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He that well and rightly considereth his own works will find little cause to judge hardly of another .- Thos, a-Kem-

THE ARMORY SITE

HERE is no money on hand now with which Multnomah county can buy an Armory site. There can be no money for such purposes until collection of taxes begins. There should be no money on hand for such purposes until the plan of building an Armory has been canvassed, the needs and requirements systematically ascertained and the whole matter made a part of the county budget for next year.

Nor should there be purchase of a site merely because some real estate agent desires to make a sale. Nor because any owner of property is willing to sell a holding. Nor on any other unbusinesshaphazard method. Nor should there be a purchase of such land for the public at random prices, three or four times the assessed valuation. Nor should the purchase be behind closed doors and at private sale, but in the open daylight and under condemnation proceedings if the price is several times the assessor's price.

If there is not authority for the county to bring condemnation proceedings, the legislature should confer such authority.

Commissioner Holman is right in insisting that county business should be on a business basis. It is the mildewed methods and dryrot processes so long in vogue at the county courthouse that help Europe.' make taxes high.

BONDS ARE VALID

HE opinion of the Supreme Court declaring the Hood River county road bond issue valid is in line with the modern tendency of judicial decisions from tourists if scenic points are he has whipped the other fellow to regard the spirit rather than made accessible. the letter.

Owing to a minor omission in not defining a certain point where to begin and a confusion of words relating to the retirement of the bonds a strictly technical decision might have invalidated the issue.

It is presumed that the court had in mind the fact that there only be guessed at. was a great popular sentiment in favor of the issue, as was shown in the result of the election which was about four to one in favor of bonding the county and for this HE designation of October reason was not disposed to insist on points that were not vital.

The decision will permit the already been let.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

estimates have been made from the between the warring peoples. best available data.

under the old patchwork system turn to Him "who maketh even and a great deal has been wasted. the wrath of man to praise Him" Multnomah county leads with an we can hope for that spirit of third the sum? expenditure of \$2,108,264. Clack- peace without which all the plans amas comes next with \$1,310,522. of diplomats are powerless of exe-Lane spent \$1,095,864 and Marion cution. \$1,081,073.

In the year 1913 the total 284,207. An increase of \$16,568 over 1912.

During the present year besides the \$4,000,000 spent by the county authorities there is \$500,000. raised from county bonds, on the Pacific Highway, in Jackson county, \$400,000 on the Columbia Highway in Clatsop county and \$315,county will expend on the Colum- initiative. bia Highway the sum of \$500,000 and Hood River county a bond issue of \$75,000.

road.

quire \$10,000,000 to develop a the conflict. proper trunk system for the state. Mrs. Schwimmer has evidently herself for the heavy burdens of tul bunco game or holdup. The high-This will necessitate a ten mill studied man-nature. The virtue of war. The German army is the wayman is usually kinder to his viclevy approximately or if raised by her plan, she says, lies in the most efficient organization for its tim than are the "poisoners general." a bond issue the annual interest fact that it would permit men wag- purpose to be found in the world. on this amount at five per cent ing the war to accept rather than But German management was not to struggle in every conceivable comwould be an annual levy of one ask for mediation.

Independent of the vast sum plan. It is based upon male stub- and economic mobilization to an "if there were any large pecuniary in-

EIGHTEEN MONTHS OF WILSON

ECLARING that the European conflict has brought problems that render it impossible for him to take part in the pending campaign for election of members of Congress, President Wilson says:

The close of a very extraordinary session of Congress is at hand, which has, I venture to say, been more fruitful in important legislation of permanent usefulness to the country than any session of Congress within the memory of the active public men of our theration. A great constructive program has been carried through for which the country long waited, and has been carried through with the approval and support of judicious men of all parties. And we have abundant reason to ongratulate ourselves upon the record that has been made during the busy seventeen months we have devoted to our great legislative task. «Cerordinary circumstances, if we were free to disengage ourselves tainly in ordinary circumstances, if we were free to disengage ourselves for the purpose, we would be warranted in now directing our energies to a great campaign in support of an appeal to the country to give us the ncouragement of its indorsement at the autumn elections.

We could go to the country with a very sincere appeal, in which there need be no pretense or boast of any kind, but a plain statement of things actually accomplished, which ought to be, and I think would be, entirely convincing.

Has anybody stopped to think what type of man Woodrow Wilson is? Has anybody seriously considered the kind of administrative work he has done and the kind of legislative work he has induced Congress to do?

Did anybody ever hear of an American president who, in so short a time, has done so much to elicit the confidence, the admiration and the applause of so many of his countrymen?

What he is to his country and what his country is to him is evidenced in the kind of legislation he has brought forward. His currency law has the unqualified approval of all. It is so excellent in its provisions that it received not only the support of the Democrats in Congress, but of many Republicans and Progressives. It solved a problem that no other statesman dared try to solve, though Congress and committees of Congresses, and leaders and groups of leaders dallied with it and dodged it for a generation.

His tariff superseded the most infamous tariff in history. It received the Congressional support not only of the Democratic members, but of La Follette and many other progressive Republicans. It published the day before. was fought at the time and is fought now only by standpatters, cheap politicians and unfair newspapers for political purposes. The vote of such a statesman as La Follette fer the present tariff shows the country what kind of men its critics are.

The anti-trust legislation, the Chamberlain railroad bill for Alaska, the income tax measure are others of a program to build up the country and free business and industry from the autocracy of the trusts. What president in American history has done so much in so brief, a time to plan for a greater national prosperity, a prosperity to come with unexampled abundance as soon as there is time for adjustment and for the handicaps of a bloody European war to pass away.

It is a kind of legislation and a quantity of legislation never before accomplished in so brief a time. It is legislative achievement carrying more relief and protection for the people than any American president ever secured in a whole term. It is legislation directed to human we fare and to a wise constructive adjustment of the forces of national life and business out of which to bring the most prosperity to the most people. It is earnest of the kind of things Woodrow Wilson will try to secure for his countrymen during the remaining two and one half years of his term.

What Woodrow Wilson brings to his country is evidenced in the contrast between the tranquility and peace at home and the frightful occurrences over-seas. Only yesterday there was clamor for President Wilson to lead the armies of the United States into Mexico. He was scourged and ridiculed and denounced and excoriated for his refusal to do so. His policy was called a "grape juice policy." It was jeered at as a "spineless" policy. They said it was a foreign policy that made the United States the "laughing stock of

While in blood-drenched Europe, women weep and men die, while children call for sires who can never come back and mothers pray for the safety of sons they will never more see, there is time for the American people to thank Almighty God for a president of peace, who pleads with the nations to sheath their swords and be at war

lars per day each automobile would himself or cost to his dependents. leave sixty dollars for necessities

It is a good investment. DAY OF PRAYER

by President Wilson as a day of national prayer for peace is most commendable. early undertaking of the county's At a time when the sentiment of unit of the Columbia River High- war so strongly possesses the way, the contract for which has world anything that can be done to turn men's thoughts towards the ways of peace should receive the encouragement of all people.

HE counties of Oregon have the United States should take the to have thirty acres of land for a with the pig protectors also, and voted expended the sum of \$18,- lead in this movement. We have site? Why is so much costly land in officials who soon broke into the 392,042 on roads and bridges stood for peace at all times and required for a woman's detention from 1903 to 1913, inclusive, have preached the brotherhood of home? What use would the city where he was no longer a nuisance according to figures gathered by man as the basis of progressive have for thirty acres of ground in and a menace to public morals. the state highway commission. The civilization. We are the leading connection with such an establishfigures are not official, however, neutral nation of the world and as ment? for the reason that many of the such will have a prominent part in county records are incomplete and the initiation of peace negotiations

Speak peace and pursue it is a This large amount was spent basic Christian principle and as we

He has promised: If my people, which are called by amount spent in the state was \$3.- my name, shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land.

A WATCHING COMMITTEE

Rosika Schwimmer, wants a modern industrial Germany. "watching committee" named 000 on the Columbia Highway in She has come to America to urge of the right sort of education in Columbia county. Multnomah President Wilson to take the preparation for American trade ex-

characteristic of her sex. She pro- that country has given definite poses the creation of an interna- meaning to the word "efficiency" In addition to this the state tional body, made up of repre- used in connection with commerhighway commission has approprisentatives from nations whose neuclial and industrial enterprises. In ated \$30,000 for the Biggs-Wasco trality is disinterested. This com- the kaiser's empire efficiency is section of the Central Oregon mittee's duty would be to urge the watchword of the nation, and laboratories of the whole world that Highway and \$12,000 for the Cap- mediation upon the warring powers it is used in every undertaking ital Highway, or Rex-Tigardville daily. No single refusal or dozen upon which the Germans enter. refusals would keep the committee

or is knocked out himself. The Even if the tourist went directly savage in him gives little thought

alone. If our beaches and moun- not be named, but the suggestion lieves it. That there would have been tains were made accessible weeks that such a body be appointed is could be spent in the state and evidence that woman has a fair their known duty, I have ample reason the money spent by travelers can understanding of man. The pro to believe. posal is in line with woman's eternal problem of handling her liege lord. She knows both his weaknesses and his strength.

REQUESTING INFORMATION

HERE is a great deal in the newspapers about the pro-, posed detention home for woits assessed value.

Incidentally, the public has lit-

less occur to many taxpayers, just from Nehalem resides. as they do to The Journal. Is it really necessary to spend \$8000, or could an adequate site be secured for one fourth or one

GERMAN THOROUGHNESS

from their wicked ways then will I for commercial conquest. The of war is admitted by all. Germans are highly trained for special purposes. The German salesman has devoted painstaking makes such a call for labor. BUDAPEST woman, Mrs. it is thoroughness that has made

The purpose of President Campto urge mediation in Europe. bell was to show the advantage This woman's plan is novel and no better text than Germany, for

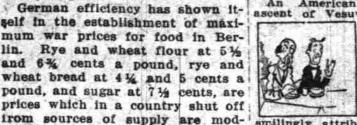
Raymond E. Swing, Berlin cor-It is estimated that it will re- from the task of attempting to end respondent of the Chicago News, has told how Germany prepared confined to the mobilization of bination in defense of the liquor traf-There is a large idea in the troops. It was shown in financial

in that of any other country, and they have shown themselves practical and efficient to an extraor-

dinary degree.

obliged to pay,

pace for Americans.



ascent of Vesuvius recently with a small party, which included Mrs. Cook, widow of the famous tourist man-ager. The display within the crater was unusually fine, which the Americans at dinner smilingly attributed to the presence

erate, comparing favorably with of Mrs. Cook. After several moments of silence two Englishmen exclaimed in one

German thoroughness is an object Little Gertie Grogen Clocking up lesson for Americans. We should not emulate the militant spirit, a dinner from society page)-Did you ever see but the German method of pre-maw? paring for trade conquest, for in-Mrs. Grogan dustrial development and for gov-(smilingly)-Faith. I did, me child; th' ernmental efficiency has set the

> 11/ we had corn' bafe an' cabbage, three days runnin'!"-Puck.

a rehash of what has already been ing this, went up to him and said: "Are you frightened of walking on

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Letters From the People

what the American housewife is

President Campbell is right.

present war is the superiority of

the evening newspaper over the

morning edition as a news re-

porter. It has been quite notice-

able that what important develop-

ments the censorship has allowed

to be made public have all been

printed in the afternoon papers for

the first time. The reports of the

morning papers have simply been

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robe principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrew

Blind Pigs and Prohibition. Dallas, Or., Sept. 7 .- To the Editor f The Journal-After reading S. J. Cotton's article in Saturday's issue, I felt constrained to reply to it:

In that article he attempts to prove that prohibition is a failure in those sections of our state where the saloon has been voted out by quoting clippings from certain county papers published in those sections. He seems to take for granted that these editorial clippings voice the sentiments of a majority of the people in those districts.

For instance, .he quotes a clipping tionist, while at the same time he a dry world. makes the assertion that "There is more liquor here than ever before, and instead of a few places being the repository for such, it can be found

most any place."

I dived in Dallas at the time that no one doubts who is familiar with we had the saloons remains yet to be drink. proved. I don't believe it, nor do I the orient. A "watching committee" may believe the author of that article beless liquor in the town than there was had the authorities fully discharged

is doubtless true of all the clippings as early as the Lord's supper. The by Mr. Cotton. In order that prohibition may ac-

complish that for which it is designed, two things are necessary. First, vote the saloons out; second, reins of local government.

men, for which a site may be left wet officials in authority. The not be helped by prohibition. In the Kentucky, voted the saloons out; but bought by the city at three times blind pig that gives the wets so much concern soop took up his abode in the county seat. The officials saw to it the information as to the plans disturbed. The people finally became There are several reasons why for this home. Why is it necessary disgusted, not only with the pig, but sty, confiscated the source of his pros-What was done in this instance

could be done in any town in Oregon, even in Tillamook, the county seat of These are questions that doubt- the county in, which the gentleman

War and the Liquor Traffic. called attention to German financial cost of the liquor traffic to difference; now show where. the United States alone every five thoroughness in preparation years. The terrible economic waste as models. People visiting Salem say hundred thousand dollars lost in reve-

thinking of war as waste. War is a places, but these cities are young in ceives \$900,000 revenue from the years to preparation for his work; advocates are merely foolish senti- prohibitory district in our nation. Just the liquor interests that would be lost employed in war are killed therein. The other millions get their wages out of it and great industries thrive in the saloon men fight prohibition. The taxpayer of the state in that revenue, production of war supplies. Is the question is foolish enough. Any man, none of it goes to any farmer of the right sort of education in reader weary of the lame logic of this preparation for American trade exparagraph? It is merely parody of tect the unjust destruction of his pansion. He could have selected lamer logic with which would be property, and destruction without comthinkers are seeking to save the day pensation. His assertion that prohibi- much more must be added, to support for drink and drink revenues.

Economic defense of the drink traffic is an utter impossibility. It is no and I defy him to show one. But Mr. declared, goes to build sidewalks or longer merely a fraction of drinkers Yoder and all the rest engaged on his pave streets. Every property owner longer merely a fraction of drinkers known ag drunkards whose fate is the condemnation of the traffic. Science every drinker is, to a measurable degree, a drunkard, or an intoxicated

It follows that when the saloor takes money from any man for drink, there is no more real business in the posed financial interest will continue fic. The key to much of what, is printed in these words of Macauley:

A FEW SMILES

An American woman

"But how could they manage that?"

day yer father shtruck th' table wid his fist because One thing demonstrated by the

> During the furnace cleaning operations in a large steel works the workmen occasionally had to walk over a plank suspended few yards in the air. But whenever Pat to cross he had hands and knees The foreman, notic-

this plank? "No, sir," replied Pat; "'tis frightened I am of walkin' off it"

The Ragtime Muse

September. Now the nights are rather cool.
Save when they are extra hot.
And the youngsters go to school
Joyfully—or, rather, not!
Comes the oyster from its lair—
Some folks say it's good to eat; Anyone can have I prefer a slice of meat.

Actors talk of "the legit."
And of "contracts in New York."
Now they'd like a little bit Of team play with knife and fork. ades the costly Panama, Vanished is the Palm Beach suit—

Baseball's drawing to a close, Furiously now fans the fan, With another comes to blows Through repeated "can't" and Yes, September now is here, Fall, I think, is coming as Heretofore—this should be cl

and "blind pigs" and "bad" whiskey are the defenses about which the traffic finally railies, rational men seeking truth can only conclude that the taken from a Dalla's paper, in which victory shout is just at hand for Orethe editor proclaims himself a prohibi- gon dry, a dry United States, and soon F. G. FRANKLIN.

The "Futility" of Prohibition. statement was published in one of our slavery, gambling, murder, adultery, local papers. That liquor was sold in all the ills and vices of mankind, and Dallas after we voted out the saloon, bring forward their emotional appeal that prohibition will cure everything. through the state it would require to his own hurts or to the sorrows the condition of things as they axfour days to make the round trip. of his family. He must keep in isted here at that time; but that India has thousands of immoral woto be considered, and any German Taking an average of fifteen dol- the fight at whatever hazard to there was more liquor here than when men; also Turkey, and they don't music might provoke such manifesta-The same is true all through

We make laws against gambling, murder, theft, adultery, because from the earliest civilization they were recognized as natural wrongs. Human life and property have always been held sacred. You will also note that What is true of the Dallas clipping alcoholic liquors have been sanctioned commandments also speak of these natural wrongs, while they make no reference to alcoholic beverages. August 29 a Dodge City, Kan., barber

went on a spree at Bloom and caused vote dry officials in. Blind pigs never considerable disturbance. The people thrive where dry officials hold the at Bloom told the sheriff that he had drunk all the hair tonic and bay rum, Some years ago the county in which some three quarts. Which goes to was born and raised, in southern show that the small percentage of intemperate people even in Kansas cansouthern states, according to Right Manila, where prohibition has almost become universal, the increase in the than the increase in population. W. J. BISHOP.

Prohibition and the Taxpayer. Nehalem, Or., Sept. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mr. Yoder wants to know whether I can show an instance where a man spent his money over than a billion and a quarter of dollars, saved for each inhabitant; Hungary the bar and his family was happier. If his family needs the money he spends, it does not benefit them in the least and it matters not whether the least and it matters not whether Germany is by far the thriftiest has savings of \$27.36 to each unit of the bar is in a licensed or prohibitory power engaged in the warf judged by population; the United Kingdom War and the Liquor Traffic. district. I want to ask Mr. Yoder or the bulk of her people's savings, Near-Albany, Or., Sept. 7.—To the Editor Mr. Luther if it relieves the angulah by 23,000,000 German subjects have \$28.50. of The Journal-The best European of the wife to know her husband got about \$4,500,000,000 in the private and statisticians figure the direct and in- drunk in a prohibitory blind pig? Does corporate savings banks in the empire. significant, compare them with our direct cost of the present war in Eu- it stay the pangs of hunger of the So, between these allies, there exists a rope at \$55,000,000 a day. This wast child that its father spent his money chest containing something like \$6, sum, amounting to \$20,000,000,000 a in a speak-easy? Does it make the \$41,000,000. It is a huge sum; how year, is probably less than the annual mother happier to know that her boy does it compare with the savings of RESIDENT CAMPBELL of the cost of the liquor traffic to Europe or girl got drunk in a prohibitory rum Russia, France, Belgium (also University of Oregon has and America. It is less than the shop? You talk as though it makes a broiled on the side of the triple en-

They refer to Oregon City and Salem they can get booze when they want it. nue if we vote Oregon dry. But, surely, we are all wrong in Things may not be as loose as in most Peace | will hear the same cry as from every not receive one cent of revenue from mentalists who are blinded by the give them time. They have never if the state went dry. fact that a mere fraction of the men failed to come through in spite of honest efforts of officials.

> tion has sent men home sober has the police department of the city renever been proved in a single instance, ceiving it, and none, as is commonly side of the controversy seem to place knows that he pays the full contract the stigma and disgrace of the liquor price for all such improvements in business upon the working man. There are working men who drink just the same as there are rich men who drink, but Mr. Yoder and the rest will find who own property may evade more the working man just as sober and taxes, whereas, an addition of only capable of taking care of himself as

S. J. COTTON. Answer to a Booze Pester.

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Everywhere I have gone in the interests of my con-gressional candidacy I have been con-fronted with the flaming red posters of the liquor traffic, filled with mis-representation and falsehood. Permit saved to farmers with a good sysbornness, too often supposed by
tem of roads a crop of several the sex to be grit or courage. A
wersity men are more of a factor
millions may be gathered annually man in a fight will not quit until in the public life of Germany than

If there were any large pecuniary in
the sex to describe the sex to be grit or courage. A
versity men are more of a factor
acknowledged to this day."

When so called "personal liberty" tions made in such posters: "Nine "Nine |

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Many a sermon that touches the spot is wordless. people give advice who laven't any to spare, Europe was efficient in everything Winter Winter is going to complicate war problem before long.

Nothing succeeds like less it is the way failures fail. Truth is stranger than either Dante or Jules Verne ever dared to be. But a girl doesn't mind chapped lips

the right chap is responsible. This looks like a poor year for punishing alleged international atrocities. As if there were not trouble enough already football is starting up again. It takes a strong minded man to

Men who have nothing else to apologize for should applogize for being on Bordeaux may be thankful for the publicity, although regretting the oc-casion of it.

admit he is in the wrong when he is.

If your heart prompts you to do a good deed, do it immediately before

good deed, do it imme you have heart failure. There is nothing a married woman enjoys more than helping a spinste to get into the same kind of trouble.

may be all to the good, you'll find the biggest crowd trotting down the great

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

La Grande Observer: Medford rises that the short fruit crop in that section does not affect her financial standing, for she proudly boasts that her banks show no shrinkage in ieposits,

The Condon Times says it looks like the real estate business all over the state had struck bottom. With wheat bringing \$1 a bushel, wheat land around Condon; is being offered at \$35

La Grande now has a revised charter. Essentials of the commission-manager form are retained, but errors in the original document have been corrected original document have been effective by an ordinance which became effective last Saturday.

The Lincoln County Leader, published at Toledo, has ordered a linotype machine from the Merganthaler company of New York. The Leader says the typesetting machine will give it a chance to publish a better paper, more representative of Lincoln county.

Vancouver people have been warned by Chief of Police Brotton against speeding their automobiles during fair week. The chief says there has been a marked tendency on the part of local people to ignore the speed ordinance in going to and from the Interstate fair.

fattening on some corn from the gar-den of a constituent. The corn is of the variety received last spring by the Harney County National bank, indi-cating that fat editors may have direct connection with farms, and even national banks.

There is prospect of a new cannery Though the straight and narrow path being opened in the near future at Canby. The Irrigator says it will fur-nish a market for a large amount of Though the Germans are only one hour by train from Paris the trains to Paris are not carrying German passengers just now. fruit and vegetables which are now

EFFECT OF WAR ON MORALS

From London Correspondent of the New York Evening Post. moral standards, under conditions of war was seldom more strikingly shown than here and now. moved to indignation by the refusal himself, in the discussions of Eng-

The loudest and most constant assurance in the London press has been entire mercantile fleet as well. the war is solely against the German autocracy and militarism. A week after war was declared a piece by McMinnville, Or., Sept. 8 .- To the the usual Wagner concert was re- them by Germany's misfortune. Editor of The Journal-I quite often placed the next day by a Francosee correspondence in your paper from Russian program, and it was stated prohibitionists in reference to white that all the works of living German and Austrian composers would be banished for the future. This was to propitiate popular sentiment.

mous audience," we were assured, had tion." tions as would embarrass the police, this will read in and Milton."

land's part for the neutrality of Bel- the majority or dominant sentiment after his return writing books about gium, the rights of small nations, and of the English public today. But, as Oregon and his travels across the tion was anathema. A fortnight later the war itself develops, until public fornia, we decided to come out to the Belgium neutrality craims less space opinion in the warring nations beof German markets. "World Trade passion entirely usurp the throne.

a leading liberal newspaper this morn- traders' trail for Sante Fe. Smith The rapidity of the deterioration in ing, and essentially the same appears in the other papers. "Millions to Be self accidentally most of the party Won," "Plans for Conquest of German | wanted him to go back and not con-On July 29, a week before England Markets," "British Traders' Opportun- tinue the journey and be a care and entered the war, Sir Edward Grey was ity to Capture Commerce"-such are the trouble to them. Farnham would not bristling headlines. "No such golden of the German chancellor to pledge chance has ever been offered to British industry and commerce as is afland's relations to France that Ger- forded by the conditions arising from many would not in any of the con- the present European war," proclaims tingencies of war, lay hands on the the British Empire Industrial league, French colonies. In sess than a week and it gloats over the chances for after the actual outbreak of war Britain's capture of the f532,000 annu-France and England united in the al volume of export trade till yesterseizure of the German colony in west day in the hands of "our most unscrupulous competitors." One writer urges the annihilation not

only of Germany's navy, but of her that there is no hoscility here to Ger- this were done, "England would have many and the German people, but that such a beoming trade as we have never before dreamed of." Even the colonial secretary and the toreign secretary and the board of trade are cooperat-Strauss was replaced on the program ing officially to collect and circulate of the first promenade concert of the the data which will rouse English season by something of Tchaikovsky's; traders to the good fortune offered complete paralysis of Germany's export trade which has followed the sweeping of the seas by the British navy," says the Daily News, the organ of liberalism, "has presented our traders with a wonderful opportunity, separated, Blair going to Spalding's "The patriotic feelings of the enor- and they are grimly alive to the situa-

One cannot help wondering how all A writer in one of the newspapers bigoted Berlin." Will she "grimly" Fort Vancouver, H: stayed as a gyest ventures the ironical comment that "it venture the suspicion that the elowould be interesting to know whether quent and mighty altruism of a fort-it is also high treason in Common with and mighty altruism of a fort-days, and then traveled to the Methodit is also high treason in Germany night ago was not the dominant thing ist mission, at Salem. He went on a now to be caught reading Shakespeare in the British compound? She could, Hudson's Bay boat to the Sandwich like everybody else, make too sweep- Islands, and from there he caught a ing deductions from things like these. On August 5 this was a war on Eng- They do not represent in any sense coast. He spent a good deal of time the sanctity of treaties. The sugges- we see in every war, these are the plains. tion of any sordid or selfish considera- sentiments which rapidly develop as the newspapers than the capture comes inebriate, and selfishness and

Deep Pocketbooks Among Warring Powers

By John M. Oskison. We find the United Kingdom (Eng-God is on the side of the heaviest land, Ireland, Scotland and Wales). Rev. H. C. Brant, Episcopal bishop of artillery; and the makers of big guns with a total of \$1,148,000,000 in the to Oregon. We settled here where and ammunition deliver first to those postal and trustee savings banks; Woodburn now is located. Father nations that have full pocketbooks out France has in private sales of drugs per capita is greater of which to pay. And in the final ings banks about \$1.083,000,000; Rus- and Eli Cooley were our neighbors. analysis the thrifty workers of a na- sia's savings amount to \$785,000,000; tion are the ones who pay the bills. and those of Belgium \$216,000,000. So let us take a glance at the sav- Here's a grand total of \$3,232,000,000; ings bank deposits of the powers en- it's a little more than half of the gaged in war. Consider first those of total owned by the two powers at war Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Austria has in her communal and banks to raise the total to \$1,363,500,-000, while Hungary has in the classes of banks named some \$478,000,000,

tente), and the United Kingdom?

Yes, for protection of home, lower The impression is that Oregon re great business. Perhaps no, other prohibition. Give them time and you liquor traffic; whereas Oregon does are supposed to pay license to the we

Mr. Yoder wants to know why the cities, but if there be a benefit to any

front of his property. The poor, the oppressed, the downtrodden, are further robbed that those one mill to the tax rate in Oregon would raise more than the whole reve-I want Mr. Yoder to point to one in- nue of the liquor business, and the many women in their homes. While stance where prohibition has relieved burden would rest where it belongs— the burden of the taxpayer. Just one, on the owner of property, and not on the weak and overborne,

There is one other phase of the will vote dry, in some where the hus question. The presence of the liquor band will vote wet and the wife dry, ousiness in Oregon is accountable more than all other causes for the necessity of raising over \$1,000,000 a year just wet. to maintain the state institutions If alone, and this fund must be paid by tarmers, dwellers in dry cities and towns, and every owner of a foot of after day as I have done and I am sure Fine business, that, Vote 222'X

with them. Take another sort of test-the say

private savings banks a little more ings per capita; Austria shows \$47.72 and enough more in the postal savings has saved \$22.85 each; and the Germans have \$65.83 each. Among the war rivals of these two powers, the record is this: France United Kingdom, \$25.14; Russia, \$4.79; and Belgium,

> wns record of total savings of a little more than \$5,000,000,000 by 11,000,000 depositors, and a per capita saving of \$48.57.

To make these figures a little more

Can you wonder that Germany and Austria-Hungary have felt confident of the sufficiency of their "rolls"?

property owners and not on the poor, downtrodden, weak and oppressed Has Interviewed the Women.

taxes, and the burden that must be

borne to rest on the shoulders of the

The Journal-I have just completed a parte won fame a hundred years ago tour made in the interests of the Prohibition party and the dry amendment. During my trip I was in eight the map? of the eastern Oregon counties. Much to my satisfaction I found the women very ready to respond to the call of wise with Europe's map to raise some prohibition. More so, in fact, than the little Cain? men. And this is as it should be, for the well-known jugular for what they azine recently put it, concerns the gave the Frenchmen in the Francowoman in the home more than it does anyone else. Not only did the women readily sign our pledges, but they contributed liberally also. In one place nine women assisted while only two or three men responded.

I did considerable platform work, but had an opportunity to interview wife and the husband will vote wet, in others where the wife and the husband I have never been in any home the husband will yote dry and the wife

If any of the wet followers think

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IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Woodburn's oldest settler is J. L. Johnson. He is 84 years old, and has lived where Woodburn is now located for 63 years.

"I was born in Taswell county, Illinels, on November 15, 1830," said Mr. Johnson. "My father was born in North Carolina, but was raised in Kentucky. My mother was born and raised in Kentucky. My father was county judge for many years in Illinois, so the running of the farm was turned over to his sons. There were 10 of us children, five boys and five

"Thomas J. Farnham had his office with my father, and he told me so go out to that wonderful region, read 'Fremont's Travels in Oregon and California, which enthused me still more. I used to spend hours listening to Mr. Farnham tell of his experiences in Oregon. He organized a party in the spring of 1839 to go to Oregon. They called it the Peorla party, and, as we lived 12 miles from where the party was organized, we kept in close touch with all the details of its preparation.

"Mr. Farnham organized the party, The editor of the Harney County and was its leader. There were 13 in News, published at Burns, says he is the party beside Mr. Farnham. Joseph Holman was one of the party. He got work with the Methodist Mission at Salem. In 1841 he married Miss Almira Pheips. He built the State House at Salem. He was an Englishman, and had been in the United States about three years when he joined Mr. Farnham's party. Amos Cook, late of Portland, was another of the party. ney Smith, who was the cause of the party breaking up, was another, When he got to Oregon, they named him 'Blubber-Mouth' Smith. Fletcher, Kilborne, Wood, Blair, Oakley and Jordan were others in the party. "All the neighborhood was at the

courthouse at Peoria, to give them a send off when they left for Oregon, about the 1st of May, in 1839. They went to Independence. Mo., and from War" is the caption for a column in there started out on the regular fur was quarrelsome, and was a born trouble-maker, so when he shot himconsent to this, so the party broke up. Farnham resigned the command, and when they arrived at Bent's Fort, they split up. Joe Holman, Amos Cook, R. L. Kilborne and Francist Fletcher started northward and wintered with a party of trappers in the Rocky mountains. They reached Fort Vancouver overland on the same day and at the same hour that the ship Lausanne, with Jason Lee's new missionaries did. "Farnham, with Blair, Wood, Kelly,

Oakley and Smith, the cause of all trouble, started on for Oregon. On the head waters of Green river Kelly quit, and Oakley and Wood decided to go back to Illinois. Farnham, Blair and Smith went on to Fort Hall, and thence to the Hudson Bay post kept by Payette, called Fort Boise there they went by way of Burnt river, Powder river Grand Ronde valley, and on across the Blue mountains to the Umatilla valley. The party again separated, Farnham going to Dr. Marcus Whitman's mission and Smith and Blair going to Fort Walla Walla now called Wallula. Here Smith and Blair mission, at Lapwai, while Smith went to the Willamette valley, and got a job with Ewing Young. Farnham went The Dalles, and, "selfish, envious and Lee's nephew, Daniel Lee, went to ship around the Horn for the Atlantic

"When gold was discovered in Calicoast, but it was the spring of 1851 before we were able to get under way. We started from New London, about 18 miles from Burlington, Ia. John L. Starkey and Dr. John McCully, a brother of David McCulley, came with us. Dave and Asa McCully had left in '49 for California. They went back Wales) to Illinois, and in 1852 they came out and postal sav- bought a squatter's right. Jackson

HOO'S HOO

Robert Cooley and myself are the only

ones left who lived here in 1851."

By John W. Carey.



Portland, Sept. 6.—To the Editor of R. Poincare & Co., in which N. Bons. France in Europe's merry scrap, with eyes all set on Germany to wipe it of

Who hopes to bring the bacon hom -at least, Alsace-Lorraine-and other Who's out to joit those Germans is

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