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Charity is never lost. may meet with ingratitude, be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver-Middleton.

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH, NO.

HE attacks of the Oregonian on Governor West's management of the penitentiary have been shown to be false and malicious.

A committee of a hostile legislature in a majority report commended West's management of the prison.

The attack is an attempt to hide from the people the great Oregon issue of why taxes are high. It is a part of the injustice and unfairness with which the Oregonian has long pursued West. West is a marked man in the Oregonian office. The hounding of him is like the Oregonian's hounding of poor old John Mitchell, a persecution that followed the dead senator into his coffin.

Taxes are high because the legislature made them high. The Journal is presenting public documents to prove what made them high.

their present extortionate figures. confiscation, if caught. Instead of holding up the gover? spending of public money.

of the machine. It was the wet out inconvenience. nurse of the machine. It was the the Oregon statehouse.

years, has to be wrung from the ankle joints. people as a result of the meeting of that legislature. No spectacle was probably ever beheld before of a reckless legislative machine backed up in its extravagance by a newspaper.

All this is of record. The facts are to be found in the legislative journals. There can be no dispute about them. Here is a veto message by the governor to the legislature-it illuminates the subject:

I herewith return House Bill, No. 241, with my veto. As originally invided for the payment of \$1000 to as follows: the Coast Detective Bureau for information leading to the arrest and conviction of George and Charles Humphrey.

I feel that there are two good reasons for vetoing this measure. First, Mr. Carpenter, a member of the House and a colleague of Mr. Upton, is the Coast Detective Bureau, and I doubt the propriety of a member of measure in his interest. Second, has developed that much of the

But the well ofled machine was on deck. The Oregonian was be- rates and accommodations afforded have been returned to their emhind it with bells. Carpenter was traffic. a member of the machine, and the \$1000 of the taxpayers' money. sissippi "use the river" campaign. Structural Iron Works are among gallons, and fermented liquors from It smashed the veto and overrode The Columbia and its tributaries, the concerns that are increasing 34,462,822 barrels to 58,814,033 barrels? the governor. The people are paying the bill.

Still another veto message is illuminating. Here it is:

third commissioner. It provides for in the Columbia pasin as 31 circuit judges. As there are at in the Mississippi valley. present 20 circuit judges, this would mean an increase of 11 new judges, increase in salaries amounting to \$44,000 a year. There is no doubt merit in the contention that many matters now handled; by the county court should be taken care of by a higher court, but I do not that conditions at this time demand the creation of so many new offices and the throwing of further unnecessary burdens upon the taxpayers of this state,-Oswald West,

The machine was unable to pass might not have happened if West had not used the veto?

SEASONABLE FITNESS

### ARE OREGON WOMEN TO BE BOSSED?

TA RS. JESSIE HARDY STUBBS has come from Illinois to tell the voting women of Oregon that they must beat Senator Chamberlain

If, as state legislator, governor and senator, Chamberlain helped the voting women of Oregon get the ballot, and if for that they now turn on and help defeat him, how can women in non-suffrage states secure men to help them get the ballot? If in suffrage states voting women make it their business to beat men who helped them get the ballot, men in non-suffrage states will take great care to see that women do not get the ballot.

Mrs. Stubbs, if she and her band succeed in their plan, will do more to kill equal suffrage in non-suffrage states than can be done by all other influences combined. Their work is literal poison to the suffrage cause. The very madness of their plan, if it were widely followed, would literally prevent any other state from going for equal suffrage. If men are once warned that because they supported suffrage they are to be punished by the very women they helped enfranchise, the supporters of suffrage will become few.

The very unfairness of the plan of Mrs. Stubbs makes it a boomerang. Senator Chamberlain introduced an equal suffrage resolution in the Senate, got a favorable committee report and secured a majority of one in the vote. No other man ever brought national equal suffrage so near an actual realization. But because the resolution did not pass and because the senate is Democratic, Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs of Illinois is here in Oregon trying to beat Senator Chamberlain.

It is an almost unheard-of instance of unfairness. It is a case of ingratitude almost without precedent. By every consideration of fair play and justice, Mrs. Stubbs, instead of trying to beat Senator Chamberlain ought to, if she really desires equal suffrage, to be advocating his election.

Everybody else in America but the Stubbs propagandists reward men who serve them. It is by rewards to those who serve them that they get more to serve. It is by rewards to those who advocate suffrage that they can get more suffrage advocates.

Yet here is Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs of Illinois out in Oregon directing the voting women of this state to punish Senator Chamberlain because he helped them get the ballot.

The suffrage women of Oregon have run their own affairs most successfully. They managed admirably. In their campaign for the ballot, they displayed fine strategy, and they won. They knew their business, and knew it well. They got the ballot and they have the ballot, because they went off on no crazy enterprises like that into which the emissary from Illinois wants to lead them.

They have done more for suffrage than all the Stubbs in the world can do in ten thousand years. They are perfectly able to do their own thinking without Illinois guidance, and there is no more probability that they will let Mrs. Stubbs direct them into trying to beat Senator Chamberlain for helping them get the ballot than that Mount Hood is going to turn a somersault whenever the stranger from Illinois snaps her finger.

tive machine, helped put taxes at be subject to the same penalty of success for many years.

backed the machine and encour- the day on which the decree should vive? aged it in its wild and reckless go into effect, but on consulting; It was the press agent of the tober 3 fell on Saturday which is machine. It was the body servant a general pay day. This will en- West at Copperfield? of the machine. It was the oiler able all to join the movement with-

The movement is a most sensible adviser of the machine. It was one. If there is anything absurd the sponsor and godfather of the in appearance it is the sight of a of the law? machine, and it has never, to this well dressed man in low shoes shivday, uttered one word of protest ering under an overcoat. Of against what was the most ex- course, it is understood that this pensive, the most reckless and applies only in the case of those Copperfield, the civil authorities of Recause

Comfort and fashion do not al-In consequence, the people of ways go together but they would Oregon are paying the highest in this requirement. It would be taxes in their history. More than a severe blow to King Rheuma-\$6,000,000 in state taxes, in two tism who is entrenched in exposed

#### USE THE RIVERS

HE Upper Mississippi River Improvement Association has inaugurated a "use the river" campaign. The association's executive council has been author- ment of the cotton situation and an ized to establish a publicity bureau easing up of the strain in financial for educating voters of river towns to the immediate need of building tions, in the way of bonds, although boat lines get freight.

At the association's annual meeting last week, A. F. Frudden, captroduced by Mr. Upton, this bill pro- italist of Dubuque, stated the case

Our original purpose of procuring a fixed minimum depth of channel is virtually accomplished, but we must before the manufacturers of Euprove to the people that they now will be justified in voting bonds for the construction of terminals. We have output. Their plants are disornever made this clear to them. There ganized and thousands of employes. is but one way to do it-devote our funds to educating the public. Show the legislature using his office or the people that they pay the freight, his friends to secure the passage of and that the big saving of waterborne traffic goes into their pockets.

With a guaranteed minimum of information received through the ai- only six feet of water in the upper A dispatch from Chicago is typical. leged confession of the Humphrey Mississippi, towns along its banks In the Pullman shops alone 9000 further investigation may develop the are told that they can save money men have returned to their old jobs. fact that the information furnished by building terminals and using Thousands of men who were temand for which the \$1000 is claimed, the river. They are told that only porarily released in the steel and through use of the waterway can wood manufacturing industries at it serve its purpose of regulating the first alarming reports of war

machine saw to it that he got his Columbia basin in the upper Mis- Works and the American Bridge & this Anti Saloon league, 1897 to 1908. forming one of the world's great- their help by the score almost

est systems of waterways, have daily, transportation value only as the rivers are used. It is up to the ties for American manufacturers as I herewith return House Bill No. people themselves to take advan- a result of the war." said Mr. 259 without approval. This bill pro- tage of a natural rate regulator. Wanamaker. All the evidence poses to abolish the office of county "Use the river" is sound doctrine goes to show that since the first judge and fill the vacancy with a in the Columbia basin as well as scare Americans are preparing to

exist in spite of the law? showed that minor girls of 16 and of public prayer. upwards were plied with drinks in the place.

affair scarcely out of mind, the es- like private business," is the in-TRAW Hat Day is to have a tablishment was raided by the companion in Low Shoe Day. Clackamas authorities last week campaign for governor. He adds, Jo as one of our candidates for govcompanion in Low Shoe Day. Clackamas authorities last week campaign for governor. He adds, do as one of our candidates for gov-A movement has been and over 30 men and women taken "it should be first ascertained ernor has suggested—put them to launched in Chicago to set in custody in the early hours of what the state can afford to spend,

which a man wearing low shoes places that are legally conducted will be in the same class with the were closed. It is the same kind The Oregonian, by opposing West man who wears a straw hat after of business that has been going and standing in with the legisla- the middle of September. He will on around Portland with varying

How is it that these forbidden On October 3 well dressed men, houses where young girls and wonor's hand when he was resisting are expected to appear on the men are taken and where all the the legislative machine's raids on street in high topped shoes. It was statute and moral laws are set the state treasury, the Oregonian first intended to make October 1 at naught can so successfully sur-

> Is there no way to put them out the calendar it was found that Oc- of business except by the effective methods employed by Governor Has it come to the pass that

there are fester places and plague spots that cannot be effectively dealt with by the usual processes It almost seems so, since, though

boys of 14 and upwards were regu- ure. Because this is the only method deceased. larly made drunk in the saloons at society ever uses in dealing with kinthe most extravagant legislative who can afford a new pair of Baker county declared that there tional prohibition was no law and no power by which

#### MR. WANAMAKER'S OPTIMISM

TOHN WANAMAKER, Philadelphia merchant, is confident manufacturers is near in spite of the war. In a New York interview the former postmaster general said:

The scaffolding is now up for the new building. This includes adjust-Added to that, this country is taking care of its foreign obligastandard terminals and for helping the rate of exchange is higher than it is normally. Everything, I think, points towards easier times.

Mr. Wanamaker believes that this country is bound to see very prosperous times. Even though the European war were to stop tomorrow, it would be at least two years rope could turn out their normal many of them expert workmen, will be among the missing when the plants reopen.

There is concrete evidence behind such optimism for America. ployment. The Central Locomo-

"There will be great opportunitake full advantage of their opportunities.

Friars' club above the law? Wilson's proclamation of a day of How is it that they can prayer for peace. In 1798 President Adams designated May 9 as states run so far behind wet states? and one month in three enlistments It is but a few weeks since the a day of solemn humiliation be-Friars' club was raided by guards- cause of the unfriendliness of men on the order of Governor France and the following year ha West, and its proprietors convicted set aside April 25 for a like reaand punished by the Clackamas son. In 1812, 1813 and 1815 this bill over the veto. What county authorities. The testimony President Madison proclaimed days

> "There is no known reason why But with the incidents of that public business should not be done

within that limit, the same as in private business." The thought is the same thought that is in the mind of every taxpayer in Oregon. and thousands of them believe that Missouri newsn the Smith candidacy there is paper, opportunity to have a business ad- state stand at the ministration by a business man.

#### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

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

Affairs at Multnomah Farm. Multnomah Farm, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I will endeavor to tell of the radical changes that wars, showed his family a regimental have been wrought at the Multnomah arm since the first of last March. None but old timers can realize and had personally capappreciate them. But I am one, have tured from the ening come two and a half years ago. It emy. On the folof the women's comfort I wish to lowing morning the write, as I have been eye witness to it trophy was to be The old order was to eat, sleep presented and live in our wards, food coming commander-in-chief. up on trays, therefore being always When he called for cold; likewise, soup, tea and coffee, the flag his indusoftentimes stale meat and fish. Bed trious wife brought it to him smilingly catients were served the same way, and, presenting it to him with a look

was untrained and could not do their

and disagreeable. But with the coming of Miss Muhs as superintendent, on the first of March, a wonderful change has taken lace for the comfort of everyone on the farm. My aim is only to mention the women patients and what she has done for us, having given us a dining room, and now we sit down to warm meals, and also are served with butter once a day, also eggs quite often, pie twice a week, pudding other days, fruit for our evening meals. Bed patients have special care, not only in food but in attention. We had a farm which we had not had before. Our superintendent gives her personal attention to these details, helping personally with the picking of strawberries before 5 o'elock in the mornings, and on hot afternoons. In fact, the changes for one and all would be too numerous to recite. She arranged a large front sitting room for us that is greatly appreciated by us all.

I will mention an incident that ocof the patients was taken violently sick. No relative or friend could have worked more faithfully than our night nurse, Miss Broadfoot, did. And why? Just because she is a trained nurse and knows how. The taxpayers of Multnomah county may be proud of he efficient help at the county farm

Let us have trained nurses, Who come at every call, With their ever welcome footsteps Coming softly through the hall. With Miss Muhs in the lead e will have everything we need

Why a Prohibition Amendment? Portland, Or., Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Because the liquor traffic is vast enough as an evildoer to justify this extreme meas-

And may God forever bless them One and all. INMATE.

Because nothing short of constituwhere, and the remedy must be as

extensive as the wrong. Because of the utter inadequacy of local option as we now have it. Be- thereof. cause nothing short of a constitutional the people themselves adopt will stay

till they see fit to change it. Because this amendment is designed to repeal the most vicious piece of egislation ever passed by the people. Nothing short of this can remedy the so-called home rule measure which everywhere is rum rule by excluding the people of the towns and country from any say as to the character of the cities and corporate towns, while taxing them for the results of the city

vices. Because fictitious lines, precinct, ownship, county, ward or city, so limit prohibition as to deprive it of a fair chance to do its work.

Because national prohibition can only come through the multiplying of dry states, and progressive should be a leader in this greatest moral and economic reform of our century.

CLARENCE TRUE WILSON. Stands by His Figures.

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-W. S. Hollis

Because emotional appeals have to take a back seat when national and local census reports are presented. Mr Hollis seems to be a great question asker. I wonder if he could answer a few questions for me? What does the Anti Saloon league

governments meet their expenses? Why has the production of distilled spirits increased in the year of prohi-There is a large lesson for the tive & Car Works, the Argo Starch bition's largest gains, according to

> this vast amount of liquor, pay the government the tax and then dump the liquor into the sewer? Do you honestly think that the gains out orders or that he, alone, took the prohibition has made in some directions could have been possible if the tions could have been possible if the laws proposed by your Anti-Saloon league were actually prohibitory and

did not have the following inserted in them: "Except for medicinal, scientific tor of The Journal-I can't go the and sacramental or mechanical pur-RE such institutions as the Friars' club above the law?

One of the process of th

Do you believe prohibition will duce taxes? If you do, why do dry Why do dry states pay as much if Got hit five times with lead, and get not more than wet states to keep up \$14 a month pension. I am able to do their public institutions? Why are all dry states and dry na-

tions beat at every turn by wet com-W. J. BISHOP.

Work for Saloonkeepers. Oregon City, Or., Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of September 8, Mr. Bishop worried about what will become of the 4000

# A FEW SMILES

"Why," asked a "does our head in the raising of mules? "Because," said an Iowa paper, "that safe is the only place to stand."



After several years of hotel life, Percival's parents took up their residence in a city suburb.

"What were you doing, son?" the mother asked him, when Percival came into the house one afternoon,

was just out on the front porch." replied Percival, "listening to a man with a pushcart paging blackberries.

A general, on his return from the flag, tattered, torn, and riddled with bullets, which he 架 

The help provided to care for patients of proud satisfaction, said: "James, I sat up all night and charges justice, always being cross mended the flag, and now—see! It

to

take care of themselves, which they cannot do with temptation in their way. It will do the saloon men good to do some real work, and we need reads very much.

those interested in the liquor business only? Shall we not pity those that have suffered for years to keep those very saloon men and their families in luxury? We know there are thousands of workingmen who spend a moment he went to war. chance of enjoying the produce of the good deal of their earnings in the saloons, and whatever is spent there means that much less for their families. Why not take pity on and protect these people?

Where do the saloonkeepers their money from and why are they in the business? The patrons pay for the license, in many cases at the expense of their own and their families' comfort. The saloonkeeper is too expensive a tax collector. Vote curred about two weeks ago, when one dry for the betterment of humanity. JOHN MOSTUL.

#### Two Missing Men.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In the year surance on the life of Thomas C. had become Apaches. occupation as "architect," and his residence Portland, Or.

the year 1906 this company isefit of his wife, Melda K. Finch, if prejudice and error. she survive him, at which time Mr. Finch stated he was an "electrician trouble tester for a telephone company," and his residence Portland, Or. We have been informed that the parent of the insured fears that he is

As the company has not heard from many years, it is possible that they may have deceased, and that the perliquor traffic from politics. Because sons entitled to the insurance may not this evil is state-wide and alike every- be aware of the existence of the same,

It is possible that in Portland or phia merchant, is confident amendment is permanent enough to vicinity there might be some person that prosperity for American give prohibition a fair trial. What directly or indirectly interested, or others who might be able to give some assistance in locating the persons insured, or their heirs, and by such means perhaps bring relief to some deserving person. Conecticut Mutual Life Insurance

Company, by WM. H. DEMING, Sec'y.

# Mr. Booth's Timber.

Detroit, Sept. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mr. Booth of the Booth-Kelley Lumber company is a candidate the United States senate. Mr Booth, being a citizen of Oregon, has a perfect right to senatorial aspirations, however, under the constitution, which guarantees justice-i. e., protection or punishment-equally to all One would suppose Mr. Booth's hat would have to be tossed from the in-, side of a walled inclosure and would stand a very poor chance of alighting in the ring. Had Mr. Booth been a day aborer, would his methods in served anyhow, because he was gamacquiring government timber have passed unpunished?

As a member of the Booth-Kelly says the saloon advocates have hoisted Lumber company is Mr. Booth in any the white flag and are ready to sur- way responsible for the way in which people who held policies in the com- instead of the \$89.72 offered in excess render. He says my figures on the they secured government land? Will hop industry are wonderful, but he the commonwealth of Oregon send a any dividends or give up their policies doesn't deny them, and he can't. Why? poor man to the pen and a rich man to after making certain payments there- agree: Any "deferred dividend" form

A BELIEVER IN EQUALITY.

Dewey and the Philippines. Portland, Or., Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you inform me if the United States government produce to help our national and civic instructed the navy to seize or take the Philippines at the time of the Spanish-American war, or if Admiral Dewey acted without instructions from the government and took possession of the Philippines, without any or-CONSTANT READER. ders? [Admiral Dewey was ordered to destroy the Spanish fleet in the Pa-Do the brewers and distillers make

The "taking" of the islands cific. came subsequently as a result of a policy outlined at Washington. There Stands by His Colors. Ashland, Or., Sept. 15 .- To the Edi-

Oregonian-Jay Bowerman-Ben Selling-G. O. P. machine rule, so twice I voted lain again, and for Smith for goverre- nor. I am a veteran. Served four years

manual labor, is why I get no more. I was 73 years old August 4 last, AMOS DAHUFF. Corporal and Color Guard Company I alry.

The Firing Off Newport. Newport, Or., Sept. 19 .- To the Ed-

itor of The Journal-I have just noernor has suggested—put them to that the reporter who wrote the ar-work on the roads, if they really want ticle didn't know what he was writing question of liberty, but of license; not president's party. The result in the aside October 3 as the day on a Sunday morning, when all such and then keep the expenditure of the way, thousands of people can nonading out in the ocean just north ized saloons. The real question is.

### PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Some men were born asleep and for-The Fossil Journal says Fossil's hogot to wake up. for their guests. Everything has a bright side even he dark lantern.

The East Oregonian says those boys It's too bad that we can't live long who walked all the way from Portland to Pendleton to see the Round-up "will be entitled to a chance to ride Shar-There are men who can't even tell the truth without exaggerating.

> pheasants seen in this vicinity, there liant hues of the spectrum. should be some good hunting when the There were Saxon cavalry season opens October 1. While walking ing light blue. There were near town Sunday the editor scared up 14 of the birds in one bunch.

Probably Solomon was the one man married all the girls he ever

Business men of Prineville are urged be known as "Prussian blue." where-if he will let his companions by the News to provide work for stu-dents of the high school. The News sands of Frenchmen in brilliant "red says there are 69 boys and girls in trousers." Napoleon wore the red When your best friend tells you how ie acquired that black eye, do you the year.

A. J. Hicks has bought the Beaverton Diumage.
Owl, weekly, and changed its name to Beaverton Times. The new paper aphigh. pears in ten 4-column pages, six town booster.

The average woman's idea of an editor is a man who keeps her name league to make recommendations savage tribes used red to carry terror for a more equitable system of assess- to the enemy. Our own Indians put ments in Baker county. The commit- on brilliant "war paint." Nothing jolts a poor man who marments in Baker county. ries an heiress like having her sue tee will report at the October meet-him for non-support.

#### THE GERMAN ARMY

James O'Donnell Bennett's letter to uniform and affiliation. But why be so tenderhearted toward the German army in Belgium reveals acts of the brutal individual will be African veidt is more dangerous in the Tribune describing the conduct of son must have held in his conviction. tion into the acts of the nation. They The home loving, child loving German may be terrible, but they are not ildid not become a Hun under Attila the lustrative. A brigade of scrupulously flaming color makes each private a tar-

SMALL CHANGE

Laughing draws the corners of the mouth up; crying pulls them down.

What they don't want may make some people happier than what they

A man with money is welcome any-

By the way, did you ever hear a

If you would be regarded as wise,

all you have to do is hand people

advice they want.

out of the paper.

man complain because a sermon was

without getting old.

oo the talking.

elieve him?

It is true that nothing Mr. Bennett work undone by ten rascals if public company a mark for an aeroplane. presents can disprove such allegations as the Belgian commission formally submitted to President Wilson. The fact that many thousands of German officers and soldiers came under for the almost complete destruction the change, Bennett's observation and, with insig- of Louvain. It does not seem to reach nificant exceptions, conducted them- the spot to say that Belgians fired on change unmade. Germany has made selves in an enemy's country with German troops. Mexicans did the same it. scrupulous and courteous regard for thing on Americans at Vera Cruz, but the rights of non-combatants proves Vera Cruz is now a better organized, ranks has retained the terror that was general good conduct, but it does not healthier and happier city than it was supposed to lurk in brilliant uniforms. remove any specific evidence of in-

What it does of importance is to correct the dangerous habit of rea-soning from specific incidents to gen-the act. The non-combatant sacrifices From t eral conclusions. 1891 the Connecticut Mutual Life In- famous if Americans were allowed to does not warrant such wholesale desurance company issued a policy of in- form the opinion that the Germans struction as was the punishment given Hewton, at which time he stated his equally infamous if German reports were allowed to convince Americans that Belgians were "ferocious canni- man occupation of Louvain and the bals." The war would be hopelessly American occupation of Vera Cruz sued two policies of insurance on the disastrous if it made such hateful ad- were pursued it might be said that life of Aurelius S. Finch, for the ben- ditions to the sum total of human when citizens began to fire on Amer-

barbarous character to prove that their Our interest, to be sure, was not to inconflict is with an inhuman nation. either Mr. Hewton or Mr. Finch for old platitude that nations cannot be the severity was extreme and for it indicted must have and will get new Germany must abide the final opinion

life. We need only remember that if of mankind southern stories of Yankee terrors had gained credence the northern part of official act, but it revealed only the which is still in force, in which case the American nation would have been extent to which German the company would entertain a claim forever damned. And add to that, for measures would be carried. It did not to each policy by the legal owners further thought, the testimony of fed- illustrate the mood of German citinorthern troops in the south was such | man nation.

And there, by convenient 'illustraconverted by partisan zeal or imagina- attack and more effective in retreat. disciplined soldiers may have its get for a long-distance rifle bullet, each opinion is to be on the snap trigger.

to answer for its severity. We have Germany and England. She found it not had presented a sufficient reason would take 18 months to accomplish before the Americans entered. American military justice upon citi-

It would be in- his standing when he does this, but it It would be by the Germans. If the comparison between the Ger-

ican sailors the American occupation of the Mexican city was not completed Germans now are indulging in the and possession was not secure. very practice they resent. They are ancy was seriously disturbed by these bringing in official indictments of the attacks and it might easily follow that Russians, publishing incidents of a punishment would be more severe. flame the Mexicans; Germany's was to Such tactics will not serve. The intimidate and deter the Belgians, but

The destruction of Louvain was an repressive eral officers that the conduct of some zens now soldiers. They are the Ger-

than previous experience had indi-

"This policy holder lived and stayed. He was fortunate that he

could do both. That he did not realize

Another insurance paper from Chi-

beyond the normal insurance cost

This paper thinks that the \$6.33 a

Who is right? On one point they

company merely as a dividend fund.

Says the paper:

## TWO WAYS OF LOSING POLICY HOLDER

By John M. Oskison, When I used the letter of a disap- cated. pointed holder of a "deferred dividend" life insurance policy in one of my recent articles, I had no idea of the expected fruits of the speculation bringing upon myself either rebuke is no matter of regret to fair minded or praise. I thought that neither was and humane men." called for by a simple statement of the facts. The policy holder had been cago reprints what I said and pro- place at The Hague which A. Carnegie led by the insurance people to expect duces additional proof of its own to that after 20 years his policy would show that the policy holder was inhave a cash value of \$1091, but when deed "stung."

the company had "stung" the man, for a twenty-year-payment policy for against her window frames? and I said so. \$1000 was paying two overcharges Who'll give a rising vote of Then came the rebuke from a New first, that for eight years the com- year as his share of running expenses panies have been forbidden by law to of the company and \$6.23 a year in issue such policies, and it added that order to participate in future - divithe policy holder only got what he de- dends. bling on something uncertain (that is year, since it was collected by the the size of the deferred dividend). According to this paper, the policy ought to have earned if kept at holder was disappointed because more at 4 per cent interest at least \$196.04

pany refused to die before sharing in of the guaranteed cash dividend. on, so that the earnings were less of contract is bad and to be avoided

and west of the Yaquina lighthouse. There were six or seven heavy and of the liquor business?" The answer seven or eight smaller gun reports, is 332 X yes. which lasted about 15 minutes. flashes were seen by a number of people who were on the beach and other places in town at the time it occurred, about 10 p. m. Saturday night, September

I will state further that I am one of the contractors making the wagon France. If the Russians take Berlin. road near Newport, and there was no that will not imply the ultimate defeat dynamite lost, stolen nor taken from of the kaiser. P. M. HACKING.

Urges "Drys" to Register.

tor of The Journal-Since May 1 I ago, when Howe's redcoats swept into have traveled 994 miles with a and buggy, 132 miles afoot and 2000 Brandywine. niles by train in this state, crossing the Cascade and the Coast ranges four times. The only thing that can de- and burned Washington. What Howe feat the "dry" work is lack of interest and failure of the "dry" folks to register and vote. We will carry the state

Hubbard, Or., Sept. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I see in a recent

Not a Time to Dance.

issue of your paper that the Portland Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated dancing at dinner parties. This is certainly not a time to dance, but a time for heart searching and humilia-Ninth Indiana Infantry; Captain tion before the God of hosts, in view Company H, Twelfth Indiana Cavof the present awful conflict in Eu-GEORGE OLDRIGHT. The Real Question. McMinnville, Or., Sept. 17 .- To the

"Shall Oregon and the nation go out CURTIS P. COE.

#### Armies and Capitals. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Capturing Brussels didn't end the war in Belgium. Taking Paris would not mean a final German triumph in

Twice the United States has lost its capital to a foreign foe, but neither me did it produce much effect upon Estacada, Or., Sept. 17 .- To the Ed. the war. The first time was 137 years Philadelphia after the battle of The other occasion was 100 years

> needed to end the war in 1777 was not and that he didn't get. ca's three largest cities, Boston, New So now the kaiser is trying to crush

Maine and President Wilson. From the New York Sun. The administration and the Democratic majority in congress should the

Joffre's army, not his capital.

cheered and comforted greatly by the result of the election in the only state voting before November. The president in particular is warranted in regarding the Democratic victory as direct vote of confidence. Notwith standing the return of many thousands of Progressives to the regular Re-Editor of The Journal-The wets are publican ranks, the Wilson Democrats carried the state for governor and reelected by a greatly increased majority president's party. The result in the a question of blind tigers, but of legal- Second district is especially significant when the circumstances are con-

# WAR'S NEW TERROR

From the Chicago Post, Through Brussels the endless snake of German troops passed, clad in a solid ghostlike color that tied them to tels are full every night, and are com-pelled to rustle rooms on the outside their background and made them van-

ish like a puff of dust. Everything was of a strange greenish-gray hue. The spiked helmet had their covers of this cloth. The guns and their carriages were painted in the

same dead color. When the Germans went this road Banks Herald: From the amount of before they marched in all the bril-

There were Saxon cavalry in a dashing light blue. There were Bavarian horsemen in green turned up with red. There were the king's life guards The First Annual East Clackamas in all the scarlet glory of their "dress" fair having proved a great success, a uniforms. There were the Wurtem-meeting has been called for Thursday, bergers with their rows of white butbergers with their rows of white butat Estacada, to arrange for something tens. There were all sorts of colorful far better and bigger in 1915. This up forms from the small principalities. far better and bigger in 1915. This unlorms from the small principalities. Year's fair was more than self-susthe green-tinged hue that has come to

And over against them were thou-Crook county who cannot attend the breeches when he surrendered in the school unless they have work during little hut at Sedan. His cuirassiers in white and blue were birds of gorgeous

The passion for uniforms then ranhigh. Even Bismarck's secretaries at of field headquarters of the "department them home print. It has an air about of state" begged and were allowed to and starts right out as a vigorous dress themselves up like turkey cocks. Flaming dress for war is as old as the world itself. In China they used A committee has been appointed by the world itself. In China they used President Voruz of the Baker Taxpay- gilded masks to terrify the enemy. The

The attack was the great thing in primitive fighting. Now the resources of war have become so terrible that defense has had to yield. And man has come to see that for both attack and defense nature's own scheme of as to make them ashamed of their "protective coloring" is by far the

best. The tawny lion which barely can be Against the gray ghosts of Germany stand the "red legs" of France. The

Early this year France had determined to change these dangerous uni-Germany, it cannot be denied, has forms to the "protective coloring" of

The war has found her with the

The monotonous gray of the German The impression made by this ghostly host upon seasoned war correspondents zens found shooting was as severe as has come out of all the dispatches from From the dust of the road the silent

ranks sprang full armed. Into its dust Mystery hung over them. The terror of the unseen is more paralyzing than that of the seen.

# H00'S H00



By John W. Carey Who rules those tiny Netherlands, on which the Dove of Peace has al-

ways been supposed to have a 99-year lease? Who's grand exalted keeper of the reared on high on Mars to cast a plague?

Who notes her next door neighbors the time came to cash in the company could offer only \$617.72. I thought policy holder who paid \$34.10 a year and only hopes they shy no bricks throwing things and calling names Who'll give a rising vote of thanks to kaiser, king and czar if only out York insurance paper. It told me, \$25.68 a year. He was paying \$2.09 a of her back yard they'll keep their dogs of war? Who warns them if upon her lot

their flags they do unfurl she'll loose

her dikes and soak 'em good? That

# Wilhelmina girl.

He tells what he believes

The Ragtime Muse Foolish Men. Blinks is not bright; By day and night

I'll think his way-The thought my reason grieves! There's Jinks, he, too, Has thoughts a few He vows one day I'll know How deep I've been In wilful sin And by his precepts ge.

hopes some day

They play the same Old, foolish game; For that they're nothing loath, seems to me They ought to se I can't agree with both,

Beyond a doubt The one way out . Is for those men to be Attentive each To what I teach— Then they'll agree with me!

sidered. This is the stanch old Repub lican territory represented for many ago, when another British army seized years by Nelson Dingley Jr., and later by Charles E. Littlefield. With the manufacturing interests of Lewiston Philadelphia, but Washington's army, and the shipbuilding interests of Bath, the Second district seemed per-A country's army is worth a dozen haps the most likely place in the capitals. The British captured Amer- Union where the protectionist reaction would begin and the protest would be York and Philadelphia, but that earliest heard against much that the availed them little in the long run. Sixty-third congress has done to the tariff and in the way of actual or proposed legislation affecting ship-

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