

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published by C. S. JACKSON. Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., as second class matter.

the affection bestowed upon him by the entire department. If Pegasus, Bucophalus and even Rosinarius had won places in song and story and in the case of the former achieved the starred, immortal glory of the skies, shall not "Prince" have his meed of praise?

LIKE PRIVATE BUSINESS R. C. J. SMITH is meeting with an enthusiastic reception in his campaign through Eastern Oregon. That is fitness. He is of gubernatorial stature. He is as big as the governorship. He would honor the office.

He is a man. He is a man of affairs. He is a man of business who knows business. He knows the difference between the debit and credit side of the ledger. He knows it because he had to learn it in the bitter school of experience.

He says there is "no reason why the state's business should not be conducted like private business," that "there should be first ascertained what the state can afford to spend and then keep the expenditure within that limit, the same as in private business."

Nothing could be truer. Nothing could be more absolute. Every business man agrees with Dr. Smith. Every farmer agrees with him. Every taxpayer agrees with him, because he is right.

Nothing could be more appropriate in the governor's office than a business administration by a business man. Dr. Smith is such a man.

He would be a safe governor because he is a safe man. He would be a sane governor because he is a sane man. He would be a level-headed governor because he is a level-headed man.

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actual settlers to till her acres. The state board has adopted a new rule, designed to aid in the purchase and settlement of state lands. There are leases on 300,000 acres about to expire, and when they do the board intends that settlers within two miles of the land are to be preferred lessees.

Dispatches from Denver say the sales, which are to continue monthly in different counties, are satisfactory in every way. Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas and other farmers attend the sales in large numbers.

Colorado is trying something new in selling her state lands, but it is based on sound policy. There is no reason why a middleman should stand between the soil and the man who wishes to till it.

Colorado's school land policy is worthy of study by other states wishing to attract real settlers in preference to speculators.

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 be longer than 100 words, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the contributor. The editor does not desire to have the name published unless specifically requested.)

Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It throws the principles of all false sanctity and hypocrisy to the winds, and it ruthlessly smashes the idols of the masses to their own conclusions in their stead.

McMinville, Or., Sept. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—In 1910 we had an election on prohibition. This election was won by the prohibition party.

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prayer for peace while we permit world wide war conditions. It seems to me we should remove the conditions which cause war. We tolerate conditions which would cause war in heaven if they existed there, and then offer up our prayers that God will save us from war.

Our so-called civilization is founded on principles which are in direct opposition to Christ's teachings, and when followed to their logical result, they would lead to a world of peace, peace, but there will be no lasting peace till mutualism supplants our present antagonistic system of society.

The present European war will cease when the combatants are exhausted, and the world will be a better place for it. But what of the question of capital and labor with its many complications? What of the problem of unemployment growing out of the present industrial system?

What can be the sincerity of a paper that demanded that the United States spend a half billion or so in a war with Mexico and now utters mole squeaks about war taxes? Here is a glimpse of what the Oregonian used to say about Woodrow Wilson's Mexican policy.

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"I hope, Ethel," said a fond mother to her little daughter who had returned from a tea to which she had been invited, "I hope that you remembered what I told you and did not ask twice for what I told you."

First Maid—That rich young fellow that courtin' Miss Ethel is awful stingy! Second Maid—What makes you think so? First Maid—Why, I heard him say to her, "A penny for your thoughts," and a millionaire, mind you."

Harold Frederick used to tell a story of a ducky who was out fishing with a little boy and his father. The ducky was on the bank of the stream the youngster fell into the water. Immediately the colorless ducky jumped and, catching him by the seat of the pantaloons, pulled him onto dry ground.

Wilson's Spineless "Diplomacy" From Portland Oregonian, July 16, 1914. Eleven months ago the United States demanded that "Victoriano Huerta resign as provisional president of Mexico."

Widow and Insurance Company By John M. Oskinson. My recent inquiry concerning the best course for Jones to take has brought the answers I had hoped for. One is from a practical insurance man and the other from a sane contracting carpenter.

Prohibition and Bossism. Nehalem, Or., Sept. 17.—I observe the eagerness with which the prohibitionists have seized the crumb left them by Mrs. Dunway.

In Re Mrs. Stubbs of Illinois. Portland, Sept. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—News item in the morning daily is sending thrills of amusement: "Great Panic in the 'Fete East' Order: Rush on Mrs. Stubbs to the frontier town of Portland, located in wild and woolly Oregon with signs ready made, to hang out the stars and stripes."

War Conditions. Portland, Or., Sept. 17.—To the Editor of The Journal—President Wilson has asked the people to pray for peace, but it seems almost axiomatic

Small Change. Overlark tires more people than ever. It takes a chap with sand in a girl with rocks. Never judge a man by his relatives—He didn't select them. Only a chemist could analyze the makeup of some women.

Pertinent Comment and News in Brief. Oregon Sidelights. A Shakespeare club has been organized at Woodburn. It will hold meetings weekly.

Wilson's Spineless "Diplomacy" (Continued). We put an embargo on arms to Mexico; then we take it off; then we put it on again; and we wink at every evasion that promises to involve us in a war.

Widow and Insurance Company (Continued). Jones ought to take the option provided for installment payments, with the other party will take a drink either to insure with one of the "mutual" companies.

Prohibition and Bossism (Continued). There is not a prohibitionist in Oregon who does not believe in personal liberty. What prohibitionists seem to have so created him that he cannot recognize the rights of his neighbor.

In Re Mrs. Stubbs of Illinois (Continued). Portland, Sept. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—News item in the morning daily is sending thrills of amusement: "Great Panic in the 'Fete East' Order: Rush on Mrs. Stubbs to the frontier town of Portland, located in wild and woolly Oregon with signs ready made, to hang out the stars and stripes."

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A Hero of Liege. From the Chicago Examiner. This is the story of the fall of Liege in the simple, graphic language of a German officer. It was told to a Dutch reporter employed by the Chicago Examiner.

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Why Taxes are High, No. 3. TAXES are high because the Oregon legislature made them high. The Journal is printing public documents to show that the legislature made them high.

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