

of Governor West's veto messages. It reads as follows: the European conflict, a conflict country in accordance with their back. What is the reason? Prohibi-I return herewith Senate Bill No. I return herewith Senate Bill No. 156 without approval. This bill adds for which Woodrow Wilson is not own desires and wishes, they may Saloon league is no failure, for they

about \$1900 to the annual cost of con- responsible. ucting the office of the district at

howling about a war tax caused by transportation business of this Since then some 15 states have slipped we pray let us work. W. H. BLACK.

Mr. Martin's Personal Liberty. again awaken a public resentment are the best money getters possible-

will do nothing for them, and that ined, of course; that there is to be eral Leman's eye was dimmed by a Sixty by a democratic citizensnip along the their best course is to leave their stable government in Mexico under tear. American soldier boys. Now it is times appears, to control the years ago they had some 24 states dry. lines of economic readjustment. While homes to the despoilers, and run. Carranza and his quarreling generals.

WIDOW AND INSURANCE COMPANY

HOO'S HOO

By John W. Carey.

The

torney of the Fifth Judicial district. No showing has been made to me paper that demanded that the ownership. which, in my opinion, would justify United States spend a half billion the increase, and I, therefore, return or so in a war with Mexico and maid Senate Bill No. 156 with my veto. now utters mole squeaks about war -Oswald West, Governor,

The bill was passed at the 1911 the Oregonian used to say about session, and was vetoed after ad-Woodrow Wilson's Mexican policy: journment. But the machine was on deck at the 1913 session. The Oregonian was behind it with bells. The veto was smashed and the bill from a position of belligerency which passed over the governor's protest. The taxpayers are footing the bill.

On page 32 of the 1913 Senate Journal is another veto message. It is as follows:

I return herewith Senate Bill No without my approval. This bill adds about \$1200 to the annual cost euting Attorney District. No showing has been made to me which, in

But the bill was passed over the veto and the added expense made a new and additional charge upon the state treasury.

On page 33 of the 1913 Senate It is as follows:

I return herewith Senate Bill No. 360 without approval. This bill provides for the establishment of trout hatchery on Spring Creek, in Klamath county, Oregon, and appropriates the sum of \$8000 to defray the cost of same.

The legislature having just crefish and game commission, with full power to construct, equip into the home of a policeman. and maintain trout hatcheries at any The dead lad lay at the morgue point it may deem fit, and being amply provided with funds for the the passage of this bill and the ap- the juvenile court, two of the dead propriation named therein is there-I therefore return ore unnecessary. Senate Bill No. 360 with my veto \_\_\_\_ stepfather identified the body. Oswald West, Governor,

"It is as clear a case of the But in spite of the fact that the tragic end of a naturally good boy Fish and Game Commission had all who never had a chance as any I the funds needed, the machine have ever known," said Dr. Mersmashed the veto, and the \$8000 rill.

was appropriated and the tax- The boy's mother had been marpayers had it to pay. These bills, ried four times. "Nobody has passed at the 1911 session, were ever been friendly to me," he told all passed over the veto by the Dr. Merrill when taken into julegislative machine at the 1913 venile court two years ago for session. stealing. He did not like to go

The appropriations vetoed by to school and his parents didn't West at the 1911 session totaled force him, so he drifted about the streets. But the probation officer \$613,874.

What would not have happened believed in him, sending him on to Oregon taxpayers if West had errands, sometimes with money, not used the veto?

PRINCE .

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Yet as fast as the boy was re- nearly \$5,000,000, invested at six is being put on to advertise him; no of September 9 the gray matter in leased from juvenile court he per cent interest. would again fall into evil ways.

HE Portland Fire Department In the parental school he was a connection with the sale is a rule mourns the death of "Prince." model boy, "a good boy," said the of the state land board which pro-Though only a horse he was superintendent, "who would have vides that each purchaser at the an intelligent one. He joined made a good citizen if some good end of a three-year period must

the department in 1896 and re- family had adopted him." mained in active service until The boy began to be known heavy horses, a well, a windmill 1910 when he was retired at the to the police. In a quarrel over and a small silo. The board is enthe division of loot he shot and deavoring to impress on purage of 26.

For many years he was the fa- seriously wounded a Tacoma boy. chasers that if these requirements vorite of the late Fire Chief Camp- He was added to the list of those are not lived up to the land will ell, who drove the big black to wanted by the police, and the next be forfeited back to the state. many a fire. He was deserving of Dr. Merrill saw of the lad was at Colorado is reaching out for peace, but it seems almost uscless to

What can be the sincerity of a that will drive them into public have to be to pay the large salaries

IN PENNSYLVANIA

developed interesting phases, is a sample. We shall have to raise the majority to 30,000 this fall. The Philadelphia Ledger, leading Republican paper of

tators from foreign states.

We have done nothing the state, has bolted through mediation except to retreat and now the Progressives have bravely assumed and weakly united with the Democrats in support of Vance McCormick for ment against prohibition in the famous

cause Wilson did not go to war the Progressive candidate, with- has thus far escaped due criticism in with Mexico is elsewhere on this drew last week because Mr. Mc- your columns. She asserts that God page, and is submitted as showing Cormick represents all that Dean in the Carden of Eden and told them the contrast between the blood Lewis represented.

and treasure the Oregonian wanted Before the Lewis withdrawal remember, only existed for a brief time, poured out in Mexico and the tri- was acted upon by the Progres- while they were in a holy state and of conducting the office of the prose- umphant peace and order brought sives, the Philadelphia North outing attorney of the Fourth Prose- in Mexico by the statesmanship of American, leading Progressive paa wise and peace-loving president. per of the state, made a proposimy opinion, would justify the in- It is a contrast brought home to tion to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, ercase, and I therefore return Senate every mother in America and to Republican candidate for governor, Bill No. 286 with my veto .-- Oswald every sane man in America when promising that if he would repudi-

the shocking slaughter and de- ate Penrose the North American their personal liberty. vastation over seas is constantly would use its influence to keep the before the appalled eyes of Progressives neutral, and, failing agree that since the "fall" the race is Christendom. in this, the Philadelphia paper depraved, and thrown on its own re-

If President Wilson had gone to would loyally support Brumbaugh. war with Mexico and we now had The offer was not accepted. Journal is another veto message. two wars instead of but one war, how much would our war taxes be? tion to the Penrose machine, ap-

GIVE THEM A CHANCE T SEATTLE, a thirteen-year-

We have not conquered nor paci-

Mexico.

we

abandoned.

old boy was shot and killed last Friday while attempting

17 to escape after having broken until Sunday, when Dr. Lilburn of carrying out such work, Merrill, chief probation officer of boy's former schoolmates and his

Now the Philadelphia Telegraph ance" might prevail without restricis indignant that the Progressives and Democrats have united on a

support at such a sacrifice.

that the result was brought about of holiness, of which Emma Goldman see. by intriguing and bargaining, in spite of the fact that the Tele- civil government just yet. graph, like many other standpat papers, has all along advocated

parently did not wish Progressive

consolidation of Republicans and Progressives.

The returns from Maine showed that the party of Penrose and amusement): "Great Panic in the Ef-Gallinger has not absorbed the fete East"! Order: Rush one Mrs. Progressive voters. The Pennsyl-

because the best Progressive out, that she is here ready to teach thought is opposed to domination by the very men who were respon- taught to vote Republican! sible for the third party's birth.

COLORADO'S LAND POLICY

PPROXIMATELY two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was added to Colorado's n school fund within ten days

by the sale of state lands at puband he always proved trustworthy. lic auction. This fund is now ing for the best man. No vaudeville

> are thinkers, readers, progressive, The point of especial interest in clear-minded women, and they will vote for the right man-no shingles, no vaudeville, no trainers, no eastern tutor is needed for the women in the

ranks of the Democratic party. New end of a three-year period must voters come to us each day from the have five cows giving milk, three other parties. We are voting for the

MRS. DEMOCRAT OF PORTLAND And Proud of Oregon Women.

War Conditions.

vail without law.

chance to vote!"

Portland, Or., Sept. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-President Wilson has asked the people to pray for

Portland, Or., Sept. 21.-10 the Ed paid their field workers. Even their for of The Journal-A. J. Martin, in field workers from California and his letter of September 15, says: "The Washington, having no hopes in their only points left to them (the wets) respective states, are writing your pa- are the absurd and irrational ones per to tell us how to vote. The latest of personal liberty and hops." Then taxes? Here is a glimpse of what DOLITICS in Pennsylvania has from O. E. Frank of Woodland, Wash, he adds: "Only a savage or anarchist tracting carpenter. believes in such a thing as personal

liberty." Permit me to ask Mr. Mar-W. J. BISHOP. tin in which category he desires to he listed? He has the "personal lib

Penrose, Remarks on "True Temperance." erty" to worship God as he sees fit. Portland, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor Would he be willing to surrender this of The Journal-One point of argu- personal liberty without a struggle? He has the "personal liberty" to eat The rest of this long whine be- governor. William Draper Lewis, of which Mrs. Duniway is the author, little tract called "True Temperance." meat or become a vegeterian. Is he ready to surrender this privilege at the bebest of either the meat eaters or the vegeterians? He has the "personal liberty" to drink tea, coffee or in the Garden of Eden and told them water with his meals. Is he ready to resist. This condition, we must to be told just which one of these he shall not drink, and if he were wouldn't he resent it?

as quickly as their characters were Mr. Martin has "personal liberty" found fallible or depraved they were never to touch beer, wine or whiskey. separated forever, not only from the Imagine the howl about the infringetemptation but also from a considerment of their "personal liberty" that able bit of enjoyment, and God put would go up from the Martin kind an angel with a flaming sword (repagainst a law that compelled them to resented by the Prohibition party) at either drink beer, wine or whiskey inthe gate-just a slight invasion on stead of the beverages they desired; If Mrs. Duniway believes the sacred yet such a law would be no more

absurd than the prohibition law Mr. record to which she refers, she must Martin is advocating. There is not a prohibitionist in

Oregon who does not believe in persources, to a certain degree, to work sonal liberty; but the Almighty seems out its own redemption, God sanctionto have so created him that he cannot ing the institution of civil govern-Brumbaugh, who owes his nomina- ment to promote peace and justice; recognize the rights of his neighbor although mighty sensitive about his not personal liberty, which in its final analysis is savagery. If every human own,

Let me say to Mr. Martin that the being would return to a state of holiness, then I admit that "true temperaverage anti-prohibitionist is just as thoughtful of Mollie, home and the tive law. Just as truly, "peace and babies as he or any other dry advo-justice" and "true liberty" would prebles, but where prohibition has bene-At last reports, candidate for governor. It charges only a few have reached such a state fited any of these we are unable to A. S. BUTH. thinks herself one. But 99 per cent

of us are a little reluctant to abolish Prohibition and Bossism.

Nehalem, Or., Sept. 17 .--- I observe C. A. REICHEN.

tionists have seized the crumb left we have today. "In Re Mrs. Stubbs of Illinois. them by Mrs. Duniway. Mr. Hollis Portland, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-News item in the morning daily is sending thrills (of the wets. I hardly expected any other reply from that source, inasmuch as prohibition has been the threshold of bossism in every state it has cursed. Stubbs to the frontier town of Portland, located in wild and woolly Ore-Bossism of prohibition has throttled vania incident tells why. It is gon with signs ready made, to hang honest politics in Maine for so long that it demands constant revolt.

the untutored minds of the voters, fe-An Ashland man who calls himself males of Oregon to line up and be "The prohibition a doctor says: "Oh, you amendment is not aimed at, neither ignorant Oregon women, vote against does it hit at, the use or sale of the man who has always been the liquors, but to hedge about and refriend of the women of Oregon! Vote strict the sale in such a manner as to against Chamberlain because he gave prevent their abuse." What Prohibiyou his very best efforts, his wholetionist gave Dr. Brower the right to hearted support, that you might have dictate under what terms this tion of liberty is to be enforced? Pro-

Thank heaven, the Democratic parhibition is destruction. Dr. Brower ty does not have to send east for a says it is regulation. paid leader. We have leaders here in When Dr. Brower further our ranks, shoulder to shoulder, work-"With apology to her gray hairs, we

say that when she wrote the article paid singers. The women of Oregon Mrs. Duniway's head must have been in a kink." I have no respect for a man who, in order to make weight to a weak argu-

ment has to vilify women. S. J. COTTON.

The Moderates. Hood River, Or, Sept 21 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to reply to our "moderate man," Mr.

Bishop, who thinks we drys imagine that when everywhere goes dry there will be no more drunkenness, white slavery, immoral women, etc. I should like Mr. Bishop to answer a few questions:

We lean our

Who are the white slavers? And ste, and a man who violated our elec-

By John M. Oskison 300 received on Jones' death in goo My recnt inquiry concerning the securities yielding as high as six per best course for Jones to take has cent, her income would be better than brought the answers I had hoped to if the insurance company paid her get. One is from a practical insurance the \$11,618 in 20 installments, and man and the other from a same conthe \$10,000 would still be hers. "Seems to me it ought to be as easy

You remember, Jones was about to for the widow to invest the money take a life insurance policy for \$10 .- and receive the interest as it would 000, payable to his wife. His problem be for the company to invest it and was whether to make the \$10,000 pay- pay her the income and retain the able in a lump sum to his widow (in \$10.000 for the service.

case he died before his wife) or to "The company can invest to as good stipulate that it be paid out to her in or better advantage as Jones' widow. installments, which would be paid 20 and it would be ahead of the game, years, anyway, to her and her heirs, whether the widow lived five years or and as much longer as she should live. 50 after Jones' death, since the com-This company told Jones that under pany would be paying her only the he latter plan a total of \$11,618 would interest earnings on the \$10,000 due." be paid if the widow didn't live more If indeed the insurance companies than 20 years after her husband died could get as much as 6 per cent on -an average of \$580.90 a year. their investments, Jones's widow Now, the insurance man says that would fare better than the figures Iones ought to take the option provid- used would indicate. What the com-

ing for installment payments, with pany actually does in the case of the either monthly or quarterly settle- installment payments, is to pay at ments; and if he's a young man he once after Jones's death one-twentleth ought to insure with one of the 'mu- of what is due, and the same thing is done each year thereafter for at least tual" companies. The company does not re-Now for what the carpenter says: 19 years. "Under the first plan, if Jones' wid- tain the \$10,000 and merely pay inow should properly invest the \$10,- terest.

why are women immoral? Are they tion laws for 12 years running for governor, and one running for the supore so than we? preme court whose nomination I have no tolerance for the moder-

doubtful, while those running on the ate drinkers. They are by far a other sides are good men. greater menace than the one who is Senator Chamberlain has made one in the gutter. They will take a drink of the best senators Oregon has ever or two with the same smug look and had. C. J. Smith has made good actions as the pharisees of old, and every position he has been called to

stand back and smile at the man or fill. woman who has not the will power to Are we going to elect the first resist going the limit. My sympathy three mentioned or the others? is all for the one who falls off the For me, I shall not disgrace

paid to do.

A Prayer.

Our prayers go toward the far blue

From pain, and care, and sorrow free, Until at last we come to dwell

God of the multitudes that groan, And yet strive on where cannon ;

Where death hews down its tolls,

The curse, the groan, the

Near thee, on high,

country, but shall vote for George E fence, and not for the one who sits Chamberlain for senator and C astride, holds on, swaying from one Smith for governor, S. S. GIMBLE. opinion to another, saying, perhaps Member of D Company, 13th Ohio Volnot orally, but figuratively, "See me! unteer Cavalry, Second Division

I am a moderate man." And so long Sheridan's Cavalry. as we have so many moderates, so Nehalem, Or., Sept. 17 .--- I observe long will we have intemperance, not the eagerness with which the Prohibi- only in drinks, but in everything, as In the Meantime-Boy Scouts.

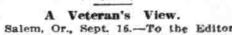
From the Chicago Herald, And may I ask Mr. Bishop, where is Kansas City, like many another comes to the conclusion that her let- the old time home, where father was American municipality, seems to be deter spells "bossism" on the part of looked up, revered, respected, loved pendent, as regards observance of the and honored? It, too, has gone, to civic decencies, on private initiative. keep company with the moderates. No, we do not think that if we get In such cases women are often serviceprohibition we have won the fight, able, and in several towns even the There is comfort in time of depresout only one battle by which we may children have .come effectively into help the stragglers back to self-review specting manhood. In Kansas City a thousand boy

If the 75 per cent of moderates are scouts, acting with the board of so moderate, it surely cannot be much health, will make a survey of the town of a trial or punishment to do with-out drink for all time. The punishand show up delinquent owners and tenants. This is good, in its way, as ment is only for those who are the far as it goes. But one's hope is that habitual drinkers; so the 25 per cent in time this sort of scouting will proshould be protected by the majority. duce a breed of citizens that will ar-M. K. SANDERS. range to have such jobs done by paid

## The Prevention of Evil. Salem, Or., Sept. 18 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-Mrs. Duniway quotes Mrs. Partington's words to her son Ike, "The way to avoid 'pizen' is by refusing to take the stuff." Does Mrs. God of the hosts that fight and die, Duniway mean to say she left her poi-for bottle around in plain sight and Through all the noises of a hell-Duniway mean to say she left her poison bottle around in plain sight and reach of her children and then told them not to take it? We think not them not to take it? We think not sky. This kind of experiment failed, even O Lord, to ask that we may be in the Garden of Eden, and human nature has not changed since. Prevent

the evil by removing the suggestion, is the modern method. MRS. M. A. COOPER.



of The Journal-What inducement is there for a conscientious citizen to vote the Republican state ticket this year? A man indicted for land frauds running for the United States. sen

Who's said to be the Creesus now among the old time sharks who used to chase the spheroid in our best known baseball parks?

Who won renown-and coin-the year he made the hitless Hox the champs of all the world and ran the

Cubs upon the rocks? Who quit the doghouse for a spell to Oregon to hie, and in the lumber game, forsooth, a handy sum laid by?

Who's played in every other league beknownst to sporting yeds, and, just to make the list complete, has tied up in with the Feds?

Who makes St. Loole cough-that's sure-some several thousand bones to help him keep the wolf at bay? That thrifty Fielder Jones.

## The Ragtime Muse

My Cob Pipe. It gives thoughts of the joys that are over

And dreams of the years that are dead: It brings visions of bliss I'll discover

Somewhere in the country ahead; There are pictures most truly lightful de

And things I am sure I shall like: There are schemes that with pleasure are quite full As any that come down the pike.

sion.

And courage in days of defeat; If the bowl it is scarce a digression Of To say that it's ancient and sweet; There is calm that is deep as the

ocean With rest from each troublesome

job; It merits the truest devotion-The pipe that is made from a cob.

It's the same with all good things-I'm thinking As sadiy as ever I can

officials and will insist on having the officials perform the work they are Of a fact there is surely no blinking-Sometimes it brings trouble to man.

It is good for a bad business snarl, or For worries that wrinkle the brow; But alas! if it's smoked in the parlor It's good for a beautiful row!

The Sunday Journal

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tolls, Whose weary hearts begin to moan Amid the battle's sullen drone, O Father, hear our humble prayer! Protect this country bright and fair! Superb comic section, swords, we lean out on thee alone. Ame Margaret E. Sangster Jr., in Christian Herald. 5 Cents the Copy