# THE JOURNAL

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Virtue may be assailed, but never hurt; Surprised by unjust force, but not enthralled: Yea, even that which mischier meant most harm, Shall in the happy trial prove · · most glory. -Milton

#### THE TWO PLANS

N HIS speech at Enterprise, Dr. Smith declared for the full independence of the governor. He contended that a balance wheel is needed in every business, and that the veto power of the governor is the balance wheel in state affairs. He said:

Pledge yourself in advance of ciection to be harmonious with the legislature and the balance wheel is lost. The veto power should not be prom ised or trafficked away. A veto power is exercised in every private busigreat private ediporation were permit without veto every expenditure all the department heads desired to make, the business would soon be come insolvent. The state will go on the financial rocks too, if a governor relaxes his supervision of its judgment of the legislature to be substituted for his judgment as t what the state can afford,

There are those who think the governor should not have the veto. power. Many insist that if he have it at all, he should use it but sparingly.

Dr. With) combe, before he quit discussing state issues, declared repeatedly that the single item veto is "a sharp two-edged sword" and that it is "dangerous." He declared against frequent use of the veto, and in his Brownsville speech. attacked Dr. Smith for favoring free and independent use of the

In his Albany speech and at other times, Dr. Withycombe has argued that the governor ought to be "harmonious" with the legislature. At Albany he said:

What we want is to have the legislative and executive work in har- Copernicus was a native of Poland. mony, and when we do that we will this question of appropriations.

A great many people will take the view that Dr. Smith's plan is a far safer one for the taxpayers than is Dr. Withycombe's plan,

#### THE STUBBS MADNESS

THE home of Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs is in Illinois. But she is out in Oregon to tell the women of this state what should be done for

equal suffrage. But have the women of Illinois achieved the most for equal suffrage, or have the women of Oregon achieved the most for equal suffrage?

In Oregon, women have equal political rights with men. In Illinois, they have not. Their rights in the latter state are abridged.

That is to say, the women of Oregon have managed their affairs far better than the women and women to the floating ties for of Illinois have managed their affairs. Would it not be far better then, for Mrs. Stubbs to sit at the feet of Oregon women and learn of them how equal suffrage is to be most certainly achieved than for her to stand over them and instruct them in what they should do and should not do for suffrage?

No women have ever managed political questions better than have the Oregon women. They played high with ties and lumber the game admirably. They won. They have the ballot.

And they did not get the ballot by fighting the men who were to go. fighting for them. They did not go out and pull down suffrage advocates for advocating suffrage.

If Mrs. Stubbs makes a long and math suggestions of human care- the poor Indian who "But thinks strong fight on Senator Chamberstrong fight on Senator Chamber- lessness, hints of improper loading admitted to that equal sky, his effect will that have on your busi- by its governor, George H. Hodges: lain for his efforts for suffrage, of cargo and failure to batten faithful dog shall bear him com- ness? I inquired. Naturally, I don't Kansas' wealth, per capita, \$1750; Misand if the men of Illinois learn down hatches. It will be hard to pany." the facts, it will be a mighty long determine whether these have any time before the women of Illinois get the full ballot.

### THE SLAV

N THE literature of the present war there are many references to the Slavs.

According to their traditions they are a branch of the Aryan or Indo-European family, They seem to have appeared in Europe 19 in Washington. as early as the Fourth century, B. C. It is related that they fought hearing, not upon the showing they under Caesar and built fortifica- made at the hearings prior to retions for him.

They are an agricultural people and physically big and strong.

The country is not adverse to some of them have light hair, some have dark. In Slavish settlements the family is the unit and the father has absolute power. The some states, should satisfy itself that the satisfy itself that the some states and would be light and strong. The country is not adverse to liable to prosecution for perjury if the case should be reopened.

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The country is not adverse to liable to prosecution for perjury if the relative sonal liberty," it certainly is the eight sonal liberty, it certainly is the eight sonal liber

#### WHY TAXES ARE HIGH--NO. 4

HE people have a right to know why taxes are high. It is not difficult to find out. From public documents The Journal is showing in this series of articles why taxes are high.

It has already been shown how the governor vetoed a bill carrying 74 items and a million and a quarter in appropriations in order to force the legislature of 1913 to divide the measure up into single items, so the governor or the people could get at them, and how the legislative machine passed the measure over the veto.

It has been shown how an appropriation of \$1000 for a man, then a member of the House, was vetoed as without merit and how the veto was smashed, the bill passed over the governor's protest and the legislative member given his money out of the state treasury at the taxpayer's expense.

The Journal has shown from the records how an attempt was made to increase the number of circuit judges from 20 to 31 at an increased cost of \$44,000 a year, how increases in salaries and expenses for district attorneys were passed over the governor's veto. and how there was passed over a veto an appropriation of \$8000 for a trout hatchery in Klamath county, in spite of the fact that the Game and Fish Commission had funds' drawn from hunting licenses, with which to establish the hatchery,

But these outrages on the taxpayers are not even a beginning. The story of the extravagances is a long one.

On page 1248 of the 1913 House Journal is another veto message by the governor which throws light on what was going on in the egislature. It says:

I herewith return House Bill No. 406 without approval. This bill repeals the act of 1911 putting the state printer upon a flat salary. This bill is surplusage for the reason that the flat salary law was repealed at this session through the passage of House Bill No. 422.

Should this bill be allowed to become a law and the referendum be invoked on House Bill No. 422 by selfish interests, we would be in the unfortunate position of being restored to the present costly system of doing the state printing, a system favored only by those who profit thereby, and who, for that reason, are opposed to any reform therein. I therefore return said bill with my veto.—Oswald West, Governor.

The vetoed bill was a deep laid scheme to perpetuate the state printing steal, the plan of which was pointed out in the veto message. The House machinery promptly passed the bill over the veto by a vote of 45 to 9, but the Senate sustained the governor. The veto was the final act in a terrific struggle that broke the

hold of the state printing graft, a power that had dominated Oregon legislatures and the politics of the state for a quarter of a century, and a power that had invariably and unerringly broken down all of the many attempts made by honest men to overthrow it. As shown by a recent article by Fred Lockley in The Journal,

tally sheets recently printed at the state printing office cost \$195.12. Under the old system they would have cost \$1468.29. The saving by the change which abolished the old fees and put the state printer on a flat salary was \$1273.17. Under the old system, the press work on the recently printed

state pamphlet would have cost more than \$7000. Under the new system, its actual cost was \$1249, or a saving of about \$6000 on this single item. The actual cost of the public printing for the quarter ending June 20. last, was \$9418,41. The cost under the former system would

have been \$17,271.25. What might not have happened to the taxpayers if Governor West had not used the veto?

one particular country which is practically all Slav is Servia.

The Slavs accepted the Christian religion early. They are largely head

Among the most distinguished Slavs was Nicholas Copernicus, who restored the doctrine of Pythagoras that the planets, including the earth revolved around the sun.

In recent years the spirit of na-We will then get down to good, sound tionalism has grown strong among

#### SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED

the two survivors of the 74 souls sion warrants. who went down to sea in the steam schooner Francis H. Leggett.

He dramatically portrayed the fury of the waves, reinforced by wind and rain, the creaking and groaning of the stricken ship, the coolness and heroism of crew and passengers, the lau-ching and swamping of the lifeboats and struggle of the passengers in the contending billows, their blanched faces and despairing cries, the steady settling of the vessel in the water, its gradual turning bottomside up and disappearance under the waves, the clinging of men a brief period, their resignation and drifting out of sight into the darkness, his own thoughts and

struggle until he was saved. It was a realistic tale of human helplessness made more tragic by the suggestion of human greed. Referring to the embarkation Mr. Farrell said:

When some of the passengers sav wanted to back out. She had a ca-pacity cargo aboard. They asked if deepest mouth. Between two girls They couldn't, so they all decided nice, sharp quillets of the law, good

It was an unfortunate decision. Independent of the story foundation in fact owing to the loss of captain and crew but all the circumstances would justify a most searching inquiry.

#### RAILROAD RATES

HE Interstate Commerce Commission has decided to reopen the eastern railroad rate case. Hearings will begin October

The railroads asked for a re-Within a millenium they had increased rates east of Pittsburg, ago. Mr. McArthur was a billar settled the immense stretches of but upon the showing for June, and brigadier in that movement. land between the Black sea and which was not before the commisfrom the Volga to the Elbe rivers sion, and the extraordinary burand in the Balkan peninsula. dens that have been imposed upon \$1500 home tax exemption meas-They make up three tenths of the them by the European war. Dif- ure because seome persons might population of Europe. Not all ficulty in getting new capital and own houses in two different counspeak the same language although a falling off in export traffic are ties and claim exemption in both for the people and their personal lib-

railroads have actually begun reforms in their management which

were suggested by the commission. As an illustration, the railroad adherents of the Greek church of managers say they will prepare which the Czar of Russia is the tariffs making charges for all services which the commission said had been performed without chrage. veto any item found not meritorious. The best interests of business dic- When such a law is passed-and it tate that railroad rates be measured by efficiency in operation. The railroad managers say it is ture. The people should exact a their purpose to conduct their pledge from each legislative candidate nonesty

was The Journal's story of be wary in granting favors which such bills are passed. Alexander Farrell, one of cannot be withdrawn when occa-

#### THE DOG'S DAY

HE long held popular belief that some dogs are more valuable than others has at last been written into law by decision of the state supreme court. Hereafter a distinction is to be made between mongrel, puppy, elected governor will perform the we can turn to the Republicans and functions of that office to the best of we can turn to the Republicans and whelp and hound and curs of low his ability as his lights shall dictate.

Added significance is given to the question: "I am his Highness' dog at Kew. Pray tell me, Sir, whose dog are

form the basis of all litigation over He seems awed by the magnitude of the value of a dead dog. In other words the intelligence, usefulness sibilities possible. and companionship of a dog are to

damages, This, however, opens up a vast field and enlarges the responsibili- harmony if possible. ties of judge and jury in deterthe boat and saw her decks piled mining the value of a dog. As other one.

they | Shakespeare puts it: hey could get their money back. which hath the merriest eye. In these faith, I am no wiser than a daw.

The decision of the court disof closes that supreme judges are Mr. Farrell there are in the after- human after all and believe with

Arthur is the standpat candidate. McArthur. Mr. Flegel never ad- sold in Liverpool.' ishable with heavy penalty for a discriminate against our hops. done by McArthur. Mr. Flegel was would take advantage of this and innot a pillar and brigadier in the crease their acreage, eventually forcassembly movement for overturnfusal of the commission to grant ing the direct primary four years

The Oregonian denounces the They are an agricultural people the case should be reopened.

That class of people are erty, why do you not direct some of few and far between and would be receipt the case should be reopened.

jury and fraud would not equal in actual total exemptions the household furniture now escaping taxation held by wealthy people now amply able to pay.

The Quest, edited by Edgar E. Piper, is the student publication at Reed College. It is a bright, newsy, five-column paper and reflects credit on the institution.

#### 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 rutionalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If

Who for Governor? Independence, Or., Sept. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to the single item veto power of the gov- visit to the ocean and as she stood ernor, and the election of governor on the beach gazing at the great exseems to hang largely on this vital point. It seems quite clear to me that there is but one side to the question, and that is single item veto. Each county sends its representative to the legislature to legislate on matters especially vital to its particular interests. Each legislator is ambitious and desirous of making a showing for his constituents and realizing that it is largely a matter of grab any way, he thinks he might as well have some of the good things while they are being passed around. He hurries to get a bill passed, that his constituents may write him letters of congratulation. Of course when he gets his bill ready he approaches his fellow lawmakers and tells them what a fine bill he has. He finally gets his bill before the house but cannot get it beyond second reading. It dawns on him that it is measure. Realizing that something denied him by the eight-hour law. has to be done, in his scramble to get assistance from his co-laborers he finds them in the same predicament. By this time he is becoming desperate and also a little bit hardened. He realizes that he has to lay down or

were and made into a common hash. est and wanted to do right, and no altogether deceptive person? until the legislature makes a law al- synopsis: lowing the governor to separate the chaff from the wheat so that he may can only be brought about by having a veto governor-we will have done a great deal in purifying our legisla-

roaded. Some argue that the governor is no the affairs of the nation. But, in view of the fact that it more honest than the average legis- anced a campaign to be conducted has taken the railroads a long later. That is not true, as our past under the auspices of those suffragettime to glimpse the fact that they history will prove. Often men are put tes who were turned down by President NE of the most vivid pictures exist by public favor, the Inter- up and elected to the legislature for Wilson when he declared that equal of a shipwreck ever drawn state Commerce Commission should over the people, and quite frequently to decide, and they have consented to

> entirely different plan. He is chosen house or senate, to wage a bitter camand elected by the majority of the paign against that party's nominees voters of the state. His mission is to and to, if possible, accomplish their to allow no legislation to be enacted cessary funds to carry on their work. and become a law that is not for the general good and welfare of all. We now have two honorable and inquired.

elected governor will perform the Mr. Withycombe says he does not believe in single item veto power, which if it means anything means that he does not believe that the governor should have the veto power at He gives as his reason that some time use it against the legisla-The question henceforth is to ture and interfere with its harmony. wants to be relieved of all the respon-

Mr. Smith believes in single veto be considered in the assessment of power if necessary to defeat a fraud. the voters into the belief that the Dem. manner, harmony or no harmony, but lions,'

P. M. K.

#### Mr. Livesley's Position.

Salem, Or., Sept. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-The article by Mr. Lockley in The Oregon Sunday Journal under date of September 20, was very interesting, but he misquoted me, The Journal - Here are some state-A. F. Flegel is not a standpat go dry, but as far as it hurting me- saloon, none; Missouri, \$4000; bank de- day's Journal which tells how successcandidate for Congress. Mr. Mc- no, it won't hurt me in the least, posits, per capita, Kansas, \$100; Mis- fully hops can now be picked with a since only 2 per cent of the hops raised in Oregon are used in this state. Nine-Mr. Flegel never engineered a leg- ty-eight per cent of all Oregon grown one to 100; weekly wages of laborers, things before the eyes of the voters. islative machine in the Oregon leg- hops find a market outside of the islature. That was done by Mr. state. A large part of our hops are It certainly will "hurt" me and all

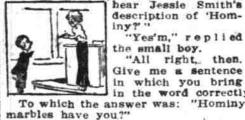
ing us out of the business. T. R. LIVESLEY.

The Eight-Hour Law. Arlington, Or., Sept. 21 .- To the Edithe space to ask Mrs. Abigail Scott

If you are not lined up with liquor interests in your strenuous fight against the prohibition amend-

## A FEW SMILES

"Walter Jones," said a teacher sternly, "you are not attending to the Did lesson. you hear Jessie Smith's



the small boy. "All right, then. Give me a sentence in which you bring in the word correctl

The tall blonde has Mrs. Malaprop backed off the map when it comes to reckless handling of the king's Eng-"My

cousin, Ignatz, has joined the navy," she confided to her friend. "Is he a regular sailor?" asked the short brunette.

"Not yet," replied the tall blonds. "He is just a submarine, I guess." Recently a woman paid her first

panse of water a friend happened along. •

"They tell Mrs. Jones," said the "that you friend. never saw the ocean before. Is that true?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Jones. "Most

Germans are accused of destroy-ing some Belgian paintings. Mill-tarism, then, is only a little brother of my life has been spent in the middle west, you know. "Think of the wonderful treat you to militancy. eagerly exclaimed the other. had!" Latin may be a dead tongue, but the Latin-American languages and foreign business are worth the trouble of acquiring. "How did it impress you?"

"Well." thoughtfully answered Mrs. Jones, "when I looked at the amount of water they have down around here it struck me that fish might be a little bit cheaper."

to earn his \$3 or \$5 a day in harvest, being held up with many other bills. If that law passes, he will be forced some good and some rotten, all filed to work eight hours for \$1.50 or \$2.50 away in one big bunch. The session a day and sit around the rest of the draws toward its close and the repre- time or ride to town to a saloon to sentative is getting anxious about his take advantage of his personal liberty E. PLURIBUS UNUM.

Anti-Democratic Campaign. Portland, Sept. 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-May I tell the readers of The Journal the reason I believe Mrs. do the only thing left. The result is Jessie Hardy Stubbs, of Chicago, who the remaining bills, which are many, has come to Oregon to "instruct" the are thrown into one big kettle as it good ladies how to vote in the congressional campaign now on in this state. Many of those legislators were hon- is sailing under false colors and is an

doubt did what they believed was for Reading a newspaper in the lobby of under the circumstances. a large California hotel a few days ago And right there the people heeded a I overheard a conversation carried on governor-and they had him-that had between two seemingly important genthe backbone to veto the whole batch tlemen of which the following is a

"At all hazards and at any cost," remarked one of the speakers, "the Dem- gium and northern France has not government is concerned, must be destroyed, and I believe we have per dominance of the Democratic party in We have finthe sole purpose of slipping something suffrage was a question for the states send their workers into all doubtful The election of governor is on an states represented by Democrats in safeguard the interests of the whole defeat. These workers will be liberally

state, to keep down sectionalism and compensated and supplied with all ne-"Who are the backers of this laudable enterprise?" the second gentleman

estimable gentlemen running for gov-ernor — Mr. Withycombe and Mr. "We must show Washington that it I believe either one that is must keep its hands off our affairs. warn the party of its doom if it dares to interfere. But that party has not disturbed the trusts and corporations to any great damaging extent in the past. It has made a show, of course, but that soon died and the financiers of the country were permitted to go on their way unmolested for long per should be have the power he might jods of time, but the Democratic ad- over to a capable mother? Such a our wings until we can no longer fly. a successful husband and father." Now we must have hard times the position he is aspiring to, and must have them good and hard. The factories, the mills and the railroads the money and to be used as a threat ence over the children, have combined to bring this about, and on the children."

affairs of the state in a businesslike misery, no matter if it costs us mil-Now the mills of Washington have We now have a broad gauge, single advertised that they are to close. The

veto power governor. Let us have an- railroads centering in Portland, and I expect elsewhere, have cut their men n their shops to five days a week, Mrs. Stubbs has arrived and the program seems to be in a fair way of being car-TRAVELER. ried out to the letter.

Kansas Statistics. Portland, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor of

undoubtedly misunderstanding my re- ments from "Facts, Not Fancies." by marks. I refer to this paragraph: Lillian M. Mitchner, president of the "Suppose the state goes dry. What W. C. T. U. of Kansas, and indorsed want the state to go dry, said Mr. sourl, \$300; to help eastern banks dur-Livesley. It will be a bad example ing the panic of 1907, Kansas, \$50,for Oregon, a hop growing state, to 000,000; Missouri, nothing; Kansas souri, \$20; autos owned by farmers, Kansas, one to every five; Missouri, Kansas, \$14; Missouri, 8; money paid using such arguments as the hop inannually for booze, Missouri, \$80,000, dustry, high taxes, blind pigs, etc. 000; Kansas (I have not the amount) use of boose, per capita, Kansas, 8.69 water, as you will see after you have vocated in the legislature a bill to the growers in the state if the state gallons in 1913; Missouri, per capita, read the article referred to above. The make it an indictable offense pun-should go dry, as the brewers would 28 gallons in 1913. Kansas has 105 writer of that article is one of the would naturally make our hops sell 50 no feeble-minded, 96 no inebriates, candidate for the legislature to cheaper than hops grown in other 29 poor farms have no inmates, only take Statement One. That was states, and other hop growing states one pauper to every 3000 inhabitants. The report of July, 1913, says: empty; in 65 counties no prisoners serving sentence. There were 724 convicts in penitentiary when the prohibitory law was passed; since that time our population has increased nearly tor of The Journal-Please permit me 100 per cent, and the number of convicts has increased only 3 per cent. field to carry them over winter. An open saloon in any part of Kansas not such argument folly is unknown; the dive is almost im-These statements are authentic:

> ernor. Let all good Oregon citizens go "strictly enforced to insure good order to the polls on November 3 and make and good work." This sounds like

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

rich young

SMALL CHANGE

A few audiences are as unrespon-

Do the elevators in a department

store come under the head of shop-

The German right wing evidently believes one good turn deserves an-other.

Many a fool man goes lame trying to work a rabbit's foot instead of his own hands.

Don't wait until you are past three

score and ten before beginning to

The first morning he forgets to kiss

her goodby when starting down town the honeymoon sends out the S. O. S.

y a less vital question than will the war end?"

make up for lost time.

sive as are many congregations.

woman to marry a poor old man?

Did you ever know a

lifter?

call.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

It takes a woman to settle a man who is made of dust. The registration on Monday at the Oregon Agricultural college had reached 1115, in comparison with 1085 on the same date last year. It often pays to let the other fellow talk while you act.

it will be "only a matter of a short the corner of while before we have a full merchant meketa streets. marine bringing to Oregon certain raw products from South America and taking back Oregon manufactured goods."

Occasionally a girl remains a miss because she is unable to make a hit. Estacada Progress: The members of The universal peace congress meeting has been postponed. Wet grounds. the George Commercial and Social club How scornfully a woman who merely powders can look at one who paints!

> byterian church at Albany under the auspices of the ladies of the church on October 5, 6, 7 and 8. Professor Beckwith and Miss Thayer, of the O.
>
> Beckwith and Miss Thayer, of the O.
>
> Was one of Oreson by Brother Ben A. C., will serve as judges.

"When will the war end?" is realrooms, at prices ranging from \$18 to \$26 a month; 66 have rooms alone, ranging from \$5 to \$18 a month, and 25 have board alone, ranging from \$13.50 to \$22.50 a month, and \$4.25 to \$5 a Week.

A married man very seldom pays any attention to rumors of war; he is used to the real thing. Astorian: Walter B. Scott of Seaside, and Miss Emma Thompson of Astoria were quietly married in Asa resident of Seaside for a number of years and is connected with E. N. Hurd in the publication of the Signal.

Hood River Glacier: A new religious in April, 1842, I was married to Sam sect, of the militant order, and known Tucker. My husband died the next as God's Army, has been in the city, year on September 2, 1843. My brother having come with the street carnival. The members of the Army, who seem to be also the members of a large famly, are garbed somewhat similar to would do anything in the world for you, don't joit the friendship by asking him to loan you a quarter.

#### AIR CRAFT IN WAR

From the Cincinnati Times Star. gibles have accomplished much in the Before the outbreak of the great war, the reading public was surfeited cult to exaggerate the influence of side the Snake river. We settled in destruction to be done by aircraft in the armed conflicts of the future. Dirigibles and aeroplanes were pictured destroying fortresses and fleets the tremendous German onslaught of up to Salem, where I have lived ever in the twinkling of an eye. The great- the last week of August would almost since. est battleship was to lie helpless below the warriors of the air, and whole armies were to be wiped out by bombs dropped from aircraft.

There has been active warfare in Europe for considerably more than a the lead in the development of military aeronautics have been engaged dirigibles.

have left no stone unturned. We have spectacular 'task of dealing direct organized the large employers of labor, blows against opposing military forces properties in the future with as for single item veto power for the election these are to either close their much regard for public as private a law is passed it is very essential of their employes so they will be removed a law is passed it is very essential of their employes so they will be removed a law is passed it is very essential of their employes so they will be removed a law is passed it is very essential of their employes so they will be removed a law is passed it is very essential of their employes so they will be removed and beginning a month prior to the dirigible has accomplished any-thing worthy of serious consideration. We will then get down to good, sound the strict that will be the Slavs and there will be the Slavs and they aspire to establish a Pan-Slav empire in the bonnesty that we have a governor who is not duced to almost a starving condition, and the cause is to be attributed to the bonnesty to the strict afraid to veto bills that are being railtary standpoint, however, has been of time for news of some sort along wagons and paints. A. Bush was run absolutely no importance. As a mat- that line to come from the North sea. ning the Statesman. John C. Bull was ter of fact, it would probably have But up to the present time none of proprietor of the Old Brick store. been better for the German cause if the various types of aircraft have man named Fish ran a grocery store the bombs had never been thrown, as made good the lurid prophecies of a Phillips and Starr had a hardware while no military advantage has en- few years ago. They have not de- store. John G. Wright, who still lives sued, it is possible that public opinion stroyed fleets and armies-but while here, was a partner of Charles Uzaforin the neutral nations has been influenced to some extent against Germany as a result.

direct work of destruction, it is diffiaircraft on the development of the Polk county. From there we went to The nations which have taken have had to depend for their inforand have used their air fleets persist-ently. For many weeks there has and up-to-the-minute information as my granddaughter's little girl. not been a day that the air of Bel- to the location and movement of the that makes me her great grandmother, ocratic party, so far as the national carried its burden of aeroplanes and every day and in all sorts of weather. of them put together, I brought up fected an organization that will ac-complish that much desired result. We great war that, so far as their more ing so hard at the British on the timber between our place and town B

great campaign in northern and east- the timpqua valley and when the Inern France. Under the old conditions, dians got to pestering us we moved surely have resulted in the isolation my second husband, James Clark, who and capture of one or more parts of was born on the lale of Man. My husthe ailied line. But for the coming band was a tanner, so we bought two of the aeroplane and the dirigible, and one half acres of land east of Generals Joffre and French would Salem. We put up this house in 1859, have had to depend for their infor- My brother-in-law. Elijah J. Colbath, mation on the imperfect means of surface communication. The aeroplanes have given constant, accurate little Nancy, named for me, she is warring forces. They have gone up but I love her better than all the rest If it had not been for the aeroplane, her mother it is highly probable that those five ing so hard at the British on the timber between our place and town. B twenty-sixth of August would have M. Du Relle had a mill here then where completely encompassed their foe and he turned out tongued and grooved either captured or annihilated them.

It may be that before the war is | Pratt was running a woolen mill in over the Zeppelins will play a con- North Salem. R. M. May was running siderable part in operations against the Marion House. Jesse V. Boone had a British flast fact, it is as a military arm they have not ac- age in the Salem bakery. People kept complished much, as an eye for the coming and going but these were some armies in the field they have rendered of the principal ones in business in a service which justifies their exist. | Salem in 1859."

e very different. For one thing, the

sole breadwinner for the family; at

home is changing. In the city

While neither aeroplanes nor diri- ence a hundred times over.

FATHER BREADWINNER FOR FAMILY NOW?

Lately a magazine writer asked for generation conditions are likely etters from many thousands of wonien readers as to their conception of old idea of home is being given up for father and his place in the home. A the flat idea. When that change is great many answers were received made father usually ceases to be the

and some extracts were used. Said one woman: is incapable of guiding his family.

Still another writer suggests that in the home. Most of the writers one who fills such a post acceptably agreed that father has very little to is going to hold a mighty important

say about the home and its problems, position. means material prosperity; and the then why not welcome it and use it small need to tax wealth to defray the in our cities and states? expense of crime caused by alcohol. 395,000 families in Kansas 385,000 saved many lives. She did not say have homes of their own. In spite of how many lives "much" beer, wine and her drouths, sand storms and hot whiskey claims for its victims. Alwinds Kansas has raised 1,250,000,000 cohol will preserve dead bodies and bushels of wheat in the past 20 years. kill live ones.

The Hop Industry.

J. H. LEIPER.

Portland, Sept. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to ask all the wets, especially those using the hop industry as a weapon again prohibition, to read an article in last Sunmachine. The liquor element has tried and is constantly trying to juggle

But this hop argument holds no counties, of which 86 have no insane, largest hopgrowers in Oregon. I will quote a few sentences. He says: "The hoppicking machine has proved to be very successful, and hoppicking by hand will soon be an exception, as one "Fifty-three county jails in Kaness machine will do the work of 600 pickers. Our yard had only 300 pickers this year, as against 900 last year Next year we will not need any.' How about this? Hop industry agitators plead for the families in say-

ing that many earn enough in the hop-The article also refers to the rules possible to find, and we have not one of the hopfield. The most important redlight district in the state."

of the hopfield. The most important are as follows: "No liquor allowed," "No boose fighters need apply." and their truth is vouched for by the gov- it further states that these rules are

eighteen, or earlier, daughter goes to "The time has passed when the man work, too. Her wages are added to is head of the house. Father is al- father's in most cases, as well as ways the wage earner. Many a man those of the growing sons who work. Under the new system the family becomes a sort of business institution. an elder brother who turns his wages is the father still the business head? He is if he shows himself capable ministration under Wilson has clipped man is an ideal companion and makes of manging the finances of the family. If he isn't capable mother is Another writer said that "father likely to take over the job, for it is seems to be around merely to make the mother who has the greater influ-The family in our average city is a cooperative profit making concern. power if necessary to defeat a fraud. the voters into the belief that the Dem. the father must use strategy to gain Some member must learn the duties He also believes in administering the ocratic party is responsible for their any sort of real place of importance of treasurer; in the coming days the

> A correspondent said recently nother significant fact is that out of a "little" beer, wine and whiskey has

> > WILLIAM NEUBAUER.

There Is No Organization. Ruckles, Or., Sept. 21 .- To the Edi-

The Journal.—Can you give, through The Journal or by letter, the name of any organization in Portland Nobs King Nicholas. that is handling supplies of clothing. etc., for shipment to the poor sufferers made destitute by the devastating war raging in Europe? would The Journal handle such supplies together with the toys it pro-

## The Ragtime Muse

poses to ship for Christmas? S. T.

It's Different Now. autumn winds chant soft an

low Of ripening nuts upon the hill.
Time was I'd take my bag and go
And gather nuts that bag to fill.
But now I seek no woodlands brown, I don't go nutting any more,
But take things easy here in town,
And purchase stale nuts at the as a minimum. The cost was \$1,418,-

When Bob White from the meadow called.
And raboits scurried through the brush. I'd take my gun and, unappalled, Wade after game mid thorn and siush. game to the larder I pride in my achievement With print; brought; But now, such articles I buy-Believe me, they are easier bought In past years that my thoughts en In past years that my thoughts engage
I have pursued the antiered buck,
But now the "bucks" that make my
wage
Alone I seek—with awful luck!
I hunt no more—'tis cruel sport,
I live upon a nobler plan;
I spend my time in shop and court
A-hunting of my fellow man!

#### IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

You will find but few persons in Oregon who have lived for half a century in the same house. Recently I spent an evening with Mrs. Nancy Clark at Salem, who for more than 55 The Woodburn Independent believes Years has occupied the same house on the corner of Fourteenth and Che-

"I will be 90 years old in a day or

so," said Mrs. Clark "I was born on September 22, 1824, in Kentucky. My maiden name was Nancy Hayden. My father had three sons and a daugh. the George Commercial and Social club are working overtime on the erection of their new club house. The foundations are already up and the building will be finished in time for their community fair, September 25. one of a family of 18 children. I am Promoting an interest in eugenics the last of the tribe. Press and Ben will be one of the purposes of a eu- and Bailey and Ace and Mark and genics contest to be held in the Pres- Gabriella and all the rest are gone. was one of Oregon's early lawyers. He and George H. Williams, Senator Cost of living at Corvallis is illus. Nesmith, Judge Boise, Judge Bonham, trated by a list in the Gazette Times. Judge Kelsay and Delazon Smith used Forty-six householders have board and to practice in the Willamette valley courts. Ben had his office at his farm at Eola in Polk county. He was very successful as a trial lawyer. He could usually give the other lawyers as good as he got and maybe a little better. He was speaker of the house of representatives in 1870. certainly was a good talker. His boy Sam was also a good lawyer. Ben toria on Friday, September 11. The fought in the early Indian wars and happy event was kept a secret for sev- Clel and Will, two of his boys, were eral days. The bride is a nurse at St. in the Scond Oregon regiment in the Philippines. "My people moved to Illinois when

was yet a girl and there at the little village of Milton, in Pike county, Ben and some of the other boys came out to the California mines in 1849, but they came back in a year or so We all, that is, the most of us, came out to Oregon in 1852. We did not all come in the same train, however. Father came out with my brothers Bailey, Mark and Henry, my sister and myself with my little girl. Father was 71 years old. He rode on horseback across the plains. I drove five yoke of oxen all the way across. My little girl Mary, who was 3 years old.

"I was married January 25, 1853, to built the house for us. Here I have lived for the past 55 years and here I

"In '59 when we built this house Salumber. Dr. A. M. Belt and Hears Stipp ran a drug store. Captain L. E.

HOO'S HOO

By John W. Carey.



By John W. Carey. Who wears a No. 7 crown and rules in majesty, though Montenegro passes as the Midget Monarchy? Who figures in the headlines on the sound of war's alarm, despite the fact his realm would fit inside a Kansas farm? Who can't, without a microscope,

Johnny-on-the-spot at slightest sign of scrap? Who's lined up now with Servia and hopes to Q. E. D. a thing or two to Austria and likewise Germany? Who long has had to fight to make those Turks keep off his grass, and at wer is right at home?

Europe's Highest Dam. From the Engliseering Record.

be lemped upon the map.

What is said to be the highest dam in Europe has just been completed across the River Bober, near Hirschberg. It is 304 feet high, 164 feet wide at the base, and 24 feet at the top, with a curved Man, concave to downstream, of a radius of 820 feet. It contains about 9,000,000 cobic feet of stone ma-menty and cement. There are a spillway 280 feet wide and two outfalls at the base four feet 11 inches in diam-The dam was erected for the double object of flood prevention and power. The power house is provided

## The Sunday Journal

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