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WHY TAXES ARE HIGH-NO. 5

S SHOWN by public documents in this series of articles, taxes are high because the Oregon legislature made them high.

Yesterday, The Journal told a part of the story of the great struggle to break up the printing steal. That steal extended over a period of 25 years, and several private fortunes were made out of it, besides the large sums contributed by the graft to corrupt politics and perpetuate its power for bleeding the taxpayers.

Yesterday, The Journal showed how tally sheets recently printed at the state printing office cost only \$195.12, but would have cost \$1468.29 under the old system. It showed how the press work on the recent state pamphlet cost only \$1249, but would have cost more than \$7000 under the old system.

It showed that, for the quarter ending June 30, last, the cost of all state printing was \$9418.41, but under the old system it would have cost \$17,271.25. That is to say, under the flat salary system now in vogue, the saving is at the rate of \$31,411 a year.

Yesterday, The Journal printed a veto message in which Governor West stopped a bill by which the printing steal proposed to destroy the flat salary bill and restore the power of the long-time printing graft. The House machine passed the bill over the veto, but the senate sustained the governor and the forces behind the printing steal were finally overthrown. It was the last fight in long years of struggle in which honest men had vainly striven to break the power of the printing graft.

There is another striking chapter in that great fight. It was enacted in the 1911 legislature, and Governor West and the House were the chief actors.

The bill of Senator Miller of Linn had passed the Senate and gone to the House. It repealed the old fee system and put the printer on the present flat salary.

In the House the printing forces were strongly entrenched. It was there that they made their stand, and February 17, in the closing days of the session, the measure was indefinitely postponed by an overwhelming vote.

Then the unexpected happened. The same evening there came a message from the governor, which is found on page 832 of the 1911 House Journal. It is as follows:

This House this afternoon refused to pass a measure which would have placed the state printer upon a flat salary, and which, it is esti-mated, would have saved the taxpayers of this state \$30,000 or \$40,000 per annum.

This was a most fair and just bill, and was so drawn that it not affect the present incumbent, who, it is claimed by many, should receive the benefit of the fee system at least until the end of his term.

This legislature has broken the record for appropriations, having appropriated nearly twice as much as any legislature in the history of the state, thus throwing additional burdens upon the long-suffering taxpayers. I know that our state is growing and that if we keep step with the march of progress, appropriations must increase with each succeeding ses-sion of the legislature, and there should be no complaint at any such legitimate increase so long as additional sources of revenue are provided. and the taxpayers thus saved from undue burdens. This legislature, however, has provided no new sources of revenue, nor has it attempted to offset extravagant appropriations in certain quarters by using the pruning hook on extravagant and useless offices in others.

It would appear from the outside that the floodgates had been opened through which money could pour out, but no effort seems to have been made to dam this flow. County fairs, district fairs, county officials, district officials, all, have been provided for with lavish hands. It seems to me that the time has come to call a halt. The pruning knife must be used. Some of these measures may be meritorious, but unless this House shows a disposition to stop leaks where it finds them, it will develop upon me to use my unaided discretion in protecting the people of the state from undue extravagance.

I respectfully present these suggestions for your consideration .-- Oswald West, Governor.

This flery message threw consternation into the body. C. A. Bigelow. now city commissioner of Portland, an earnest advocate of the flat salary bill, seized upon the occasion and led a fight for reconsideration of the measure. He moved reconsideration on February 18, but was beaten on roll call by a vote of 33 to 22. The same day, he renewed the attempt, and amid intense excitement through-Senator Chamberlain is standing out the state house, Bigelow's motion was adopted. The measure was then put on its final passage, and the legislation which is now saving taxpayers at the rate of over \$30,000 a year became a reality. What might not have happened to the Oregon taxpayers if West had been a "harmonious" governor?

taken on an unexpected aspect. Every patriotic man ought now to "stay on his job" until the crisis is passed. and ought to stay where his job It is no safeguard of society when and to vote for Mr. Wilson because

government deposits. Mr. McAdoo or more if necessary. This will give it says the banks have it largely in to all who want it for medicinal pur-their power to restore full confi-dence in the future. and get nothing but a mess of poiso

dence in the future. New York has a department drugs to craze the poor devil who

store education association, which drinks the vile stuff. The distribuhas also issued a caution against hoarding. New York women are revenue millions of dollars. Also it told: "Don't hoard either money would prevent the saloons from make or supplies. Buy as usual within your means, and pay your debts promptly."

Hoarding is an arch enemy of our government. civilization. It has no relation to thrift, the ability to save. Secre-tary McAdoo points out the evils which hearding by hearby hearb

which hoarding by banks brings about. The New York merchants have shown how hoarding by shoppers may upset values and cause general distress.

Secretary McAdoo is right and the New York merchants are right. overproduction. I agree with her that has been demonstrated time under the regime of the wets, overpro-It and again that hoarding has played duction of wrecked homes, paupers

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied 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 reform-ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

The Vicious Beast.

Chitwood, Or., Sept. 21 .- To the Edtor of The Journal-Supposing a peron owned or kept a dog, knowing that dog was vicious, having seen it bite different parties, and knowing it was not safe for persons to pass by the place, nearly every one being afraid of the dog, what could be done with the eeper of such a dog? F. M. P. [Section 2214, Lord's Oregon Laws: any person, being the owner or havng the control of any dangerous or viious animal, knowing such animal to be dangerous or vicious, shall wilfully or negligently permit or suffer the same to be at large in any neighborhood, or on any public highway, such person, upon conviction thereof, shall

be punished by fine not less than \$10, or more than \$50.]

Saloons and Taxation.

Portland, Sept. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mr. Bishop in his letter of September 15 quotes a part of a sentence from one of my letters, and pro-ceeds to twist it into an admission that rohibition increases taxation, well knowing the same was only an ironical 18:11. reference to his oft-repeated assertion hat it is necessary to maintain the saoon licenses as greatly relieving the bly the three divisions are commercial, people of the burden of taxation. There is little of either pleasure or profit in discussion where opponents resort to subterfuge, evasion or misinterpreta-

The state derives no revenue what-Where a municipality derives any con-

siderable portion of its revenue from terial history is nearing the end: 2, licenses, whether of saloons or other Pet., 3:10-13. Matt., 24. "Seeing, then, ization's purpose is not to wreak upon thousands of them left the business, if that form of taxation is that all these things shall be disthe crisis is passed, vengeance, but to work reform. party to vote for Mr. Roosevelt abandoned and the expenses of admin-stay where his job It is no safeguard of society when and to vote for Mr. Wilson because those who are fighting for them. a murderer is sent to prison or those policies. Mr. Taft only form of taxation, But that would not and allowed to always remain a got 34,673 votes in Oregon, or necessarily imply any general increase murderer. In the final analy-know him? At Christ's first coming sis the general public foots the tax he was denied and crucified because bills, no matter how distributed in the he came without worldly power or place. Now that he comes not in the I desire to ask Mr. Bishop, or any flesh but in spirit and in truth, will other of the anti-prohibition corre- they receive him? Never was there spondents, two questions: First, aside such need of that presence to cast from the expense of enforcing the law out demons, heal the suffering and afagainst those who persist in its viola- flicted of the earth and destroy the tion, how does prohibition increase taxmalicious mind which seems to govern ation? Second, should a majority of NELLY A. ZEHRUNG. mortals. the electors of Oregon vote for a general system of liquor licenses, and pro-**Opposes** Tea and Coffee. hibitionists generally should as per dencies of the present day sistently refuse to abide by the law, Ballston, Or., Sept. 21 .- To the Edtor of The Journal-I have been exis the increasing considera- as the liquor men now do by the proecting a greater number of prohibition given to the claims of hibitory laws, and should resort to the tionists to join me in the crusade against the evils of coffee and tea saloons, thus producing endless social drinking but so far only one has deemed the evil of sufficient importance to reply. Mr. Garrettson thinks am trying to sidetrack alcoholic prolaw wife. While such wives have and approve of their citation in arguhibition, in proving the greater evil of ment against the policy of licensing coffee drinking. Mrs. Beldin thinks I saloons? J. G. GARRETSON. am against all drinks, not only beer,

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE

A man isn't necessarily square when he's cornered. . . Marriage used to be a it's a game of skill. lottery; nov But even if you are able to convince fool, what's the use?

amount to enough in one year to run A bee hive for political might fill a long left want.

> Many a man who tries to money merely succeeds in m trouble. make W. J. GARRISON.

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This is a funny world. The girl who

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Liquor and Crop Figures.

Portland, Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—Ella M. Finney in her letter of September 19 juggles figures letter of September 19 juggles figures Making biscuits may be no handi-cap to a man's political aspirations, provided they are good biscuits. in quite a ludicrous manner. She fears

the biggest part in precipitating been appalling. The drys intend to ugly hard times. writes pretty poetry is likely to be ugly that it pains the eyes to look rising generation. I quote late statistics from reliable sources: Three million paupers are in our nation. Ore-

tion must be by and through the parcel

ing millions of barrels of drugged

stuff that our government does not re-

ceive any revenue on which

Beluchistan is going to have elec-tric lights. Ever less and less wanes the sum total of the world's mystery and romance. gon sends out annually for liquor, \$9,800,000, or more than double the value of the hop crop, which is only Believers in portents will insist that \$4,100,000. Oregon farm crops equal \$42,000,000, hops included; domestic

animals, poultry and bees, \$59,333,500; wool, \$2,448,600; minerals, \$3,000,000. Same year, 1910, dry Kansas had: Farm crops, \$168,366,000; domestic animals, poultry and bees, \$252,877,645; minerals, coal included, \$29,932,608.

Hops seem insignificant; in fact, we can easily dispense with them and reduce the cost of living by raising more

in producing drunkards, paupers and criminals, and to become a producer of something useful to mankind. A. J. MARTIN. babies!

The Second Coming. Portland, Sept. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The battle of Armaged-

don is still in progress-the combat between spirit and matter, of t.uth against temporal power, robes and |

"is fallen, is fallen and is become the habitation of devils, and the hold of every foul spirit."-Rev., 18:2. "And Mexico, considered as a mass, are the merchants of the earth shall weep and mourn over her, for no man buyeth their merchandise any more."---Rev., "And the great city was divided into three parts, and the cities of the nations fell."-Rev., 16:19. Proba-

ecclesiastical and monarchic. The prophet Nahum visioned time of the end when "The charlots shall rage in the streets and jostle one against another in the broad ways;

The state derives no revenue what they shall seem like torches; they ever from the liquor business as such. shall run like the lightnings." There seems much evidence that ma-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS The addition of a commercial course to the high school studies seems to be very popular with the pupils at Seaside, the Signal says, as most of them are taking the new course. The new O. A. C. gym is practically completed. The Gazette Times reports that only one man remains at work, and he is merely looking after a few things that have been slow in reachbuzzers ing their destination ... How some people delight in pouring ice water on your enthusiasm! The tamale wagon must go from the streets of Baker, according to an announcement of Mayor C. L. Palmer at a recent meeting of the city commis-sion, and the fate of the popeorn and peanut vender is in doubt. making

The wearing of uniforms by the po-lice will be one of the issues at the Salem city primaries and election in November and December. "At present," says the Statesman, "a policeman in Salem looks like any of us ordinary cit-izens."

"Every school in the county, con-sisting of six in the city and 38 out-side," says the Astoria Budget, "is now holding sessions and each will continue not less than six months, while the majority will be in session less for nine or 10 months. A splendid orld's corps of teachers is said to have been employed and the indications for successful terms are most encouraging.

Believers in portents will insist that the reappearance this summer of the army worm, and of the locust with the "W" on its wings, is responsible for all the dire happenings over the water. Boston has lowered its streetcar steps, but by the time this reform be-comes general the chances are the styles will change and women will be wearing loose skirts cut short at the knees.

IT'S UP TO THE MEXICAN PEOPLE

| govern did not vote. State goverh-From the Detroit News. President Wilson has ordered the ments were set up with legislative withdrawal of the forces of the United bodies composed largely of men with States from Vera Cruz. It is not to no experience. Sojourners from the be assumed that Mexico is now ab- north went south to direct the inexsolutely at peace or that her diffi- perienced officials. Having no responcult problems have been solved. A sibility to the mass of the population. crop of weeds is not to be conquered the carpetbaggers entered upon a by one resort to the hoe. The conse- period of misrule and public plunder quences that follow centuries of op- that was disgraceful.

Vote dry for Mollie, home and the pression and generations of misrule In 1877 President Rutherford B and strictly class government cannot Hayes declared the plan a failure and be eradicated in one generation. The withdrew all restraints upon free govwithdrawal has been made in order to ernment. After 10 years of interreggive the new government that is to num the rehabilitation of the south be erected upon the ruins of the past | was at last actually begun. The souththe best possible opportunity and all ern people had been ready to accept the prestige it can achieve. the issue of the war with patient Carranza, and his associates still resignation, but the disastrous reconface the task of reorganizing a re- struction experience made them very crowns. Now Babylon, that great city, publican form of government in Mex- bitter and for a time irreconcilable. ico. They can best succeed when

given a free hand. The people of Whether Carranza or some other popular leader of Mexico is pushed eager for liberty in its larger politi- forward to assume the head of the cal sense, but the majority of them government, it is far better to let the are illiterate and desperately poor. Mexicans decide for themselves with-Such a condition always tends to the out the slightest show of restraint. promotion of class government, but While Vera Crus would be occupied restraints, at the hands of a stronger by troops and guarded by warships of nation, even though calculated to the United States, whoever would bepromote that very end, usually serve come president would appear to owe his office to the grace of the United

to defeat the main purpose. States and would be regarded as prac-

tically a sattap of this government. We have had a striking example in our own reconstruction period when This would humiliate the incumbent was plainly to be seen that the of the office and prejudice him in the white population of the south was eyes of the Mexican people. The determined to prevent the colored United States forces are withdrawn population of ex-slaves from enjoying without levying tribute or demanding political equality and equal participa- any ression of territory as a reward tion in governmental affairs. To for their service, or indemnity for protect the colored population from their sacrifice of blood and treasure. we are a

War Features and Photographs Hold First Place in

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for

NEXT SUNDAY

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL. in its magazine and news sections for next Sunday, will offer the newest and best photographs from the war zone: the most timely feature articles bearing on the war, and the latest news dispatches telling of the developments of the several military campaigns.

Four pages of photographs, recently received, tell the story of the battlefield more effectively than words. With characteristic ingenuity, the camera men have succeeded in recording military activities, in most graphic fashion.

Men are shown recruiting and drilling; they are seen marching away to war. The return of the wounded and the destroyed property are shown as the inevitable result of armed strife. The photographs of the wreckage left in the wake of the armies in Belgium afford-visual proof of the colossal magnitude of the conflict.

An interesting illustrated article develops the fact that each man killed in battle costs a nation \$3677, declaring that 15 billion human lives have been lost in battle since the beginning of authentic history, and that comparatively recent wars have cost 40 billion dollars.

Colonel George Pope, veteran manufacturer, in an exhaustive interview with Edward Marshall, says that the United States is the only nation without excuse for business pessimism, and urges that fears be allayed in the effort to seize the new trade opportunities that offer.

As a magazine fiction feature. another installment of Louis Joseph Vance's thrilling tale "The Trey O' Hearts," is offered. The fact that motion pictures, covering each installment, are released simultaneously with the publication of the story, gives added interest to all readers.

Other illustrated magazine features that will interest and amuse are a full page reproduction of a photograph taken along Columbia Slough by Lyle E. Lewis, and a comic strip by Cartoonist J. E. Murphy.

actual foodstuffs. The matron of the Oregon industrial school for girls says in part: "The one thing that makes more girls go wrong then anything else is the hopfields." Everything connected with the booze traffic is a blight and curse. Prohibition most ertainly will save our boys and girls, even though it may not snatch every brand from the burning. I urge the hopgrowers to cease aiding the brewer

can best be done. Under the circumstances, his friends should make Senator Cham-

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The death of twenty thousand

That, for a fantasy and trick

Go to their graves like beds;

Whereon the numbers cannot

-Shakespeare

Which is not tomb enough

CHAMBERLAIN'S FRIENDS

ENATOR CHAMBERLAIN'S

Letters from all parts of the state

are asking him to visit localities

and make speeches in the interest

Chamberlain is pleading his per-

sonal conviction that it is of the

atmost importance for him to stay

on the job at Washington and sup-

port the president in whatever

emergency measures that may arise

incident to the world war, and to

render the administration aid in

dealing with the extraordinary

economic conditions resultant in

this country from the war. Some-

time ago, he declared that, while

he did not want to be defeated, the

interests of the state and country

were of more importance than are

his own political fortunes, and that

he did not propose to sacrifice the

friends be disappointed at his de-

cision to stay on the job. When

they come to think of it, they

should aid him in remaining at

his post by making his campaign

In remaining at Washington,

by President Wilson who said in

a recent letter to Congressman

But in view of the unlooked-for

international situation, our duty has

He is right. Nor should his

To all of these letters, Senator

friends are becoming urgent

for him to return to Oregon

and take up his campaign.

fight for a plot

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of fame.

To hide the slain.

of his candidacy.

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berlain's campaign their campaign COLORADO'S MINE OWNERS

President Wilson that the ciety to go on this way much longer. great statesman. Taft." Л

operators object to the gov- The handicap is found in the law, their difficulties with the miners. does not fix responsibility. Under Dever said: "During

ter into a three years' truce or Rahn's whole life he never had a to agree to accept as final, arbi- chance. His mental equipment, trament of all grievances by a or the lack of it, is no more his fault than if he were born defederal commission.

formed. Nothing has ever been The operators say that such a commission would practically put done to remedy his defects. This other day when Judge McGinn sider such disorderly conditions as a the entire control of their business slaying is the result." into the commission's hands. They

are standing firm upon their conception of property rights. It is not the settlement of a

labor struggle in Colorado that primarily interests President Wilson, but the settlement of a civil war. Had that state been able to put down the insurrection, the federal government would now diers were required to establish order, the president is justified ininsisting upon peace terms which will bring established peace.

Fedéral troops cannot be kept in Colorado indefinitely. The mine owners should make an active cooperative effort with the labor leaders to remove the causes of violence. That effort is feeble and faltering when property rights are held to be superior to _uman rights or to the right of government itself to guard against civil

YOUTHS BELOW NORMAL

war.

TUDGE DEVER of Chicago, the other day, sentenced William Rahn, 17 years old, to the by the breaking away of the Linstate reformatory for man- coln Republicans. They did not slaughter. Young Rahn is what like Mr. Taft's policies. They did science calls a "moron."

The testimony was that Rahn's Guggenheiming Alaska. They preresponsibility was that of a child fer the policy embodied in the ten years old, but Illinois' laws Chamberlain act for an Alaska the birth of the child. made testimony to that effect in- railroad that will forever prevent admissable in the trial court. The Alaska and its treasures from be-Illinois law recognized only the ing Guggenheimed.

legal crimes of manslaughter or The Lincoln Republicans of the murder, and the jury in Judge nation did not like Mr. Taft's hos-Dever's court had only two al- tility to the initiative and refer- be strictly legal but it is in line

There is genuine horror of the the Oklahoma constitution and slayer, but there is also a growing in his veto of the Arizona constihorror of a judicial system which tution, and in denunciations of the condemns the incompetent with the plan in many speeches.

competent. Judge Dever said They did not like it because Mr. there should be some place where Taft fought La Follette, Cummins, such youths could be treated sci- and all the other Republican in-entifically. Judge Dever is right, surgents, a fight in which he took The penitentiary of today is federal patronage from them as punishment for their progressive in a demands that they be sent ideas. If law demands that they be sent ideas. The treasury department's for every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, was \$420.000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, and you have \$10,080,000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimate, and you have \$10,080,000. Multiply the penitent's of one every family of two an allowance mum estimates and you have \$10,080,000. Multiply the penitent's two an allowance mum estimates and you have \$10,080,000. Multiply

Mr. Taft is an amiable and es-there, the people should demand

a "murderer" is sent to prison of those policies. Mr. Taft, only form of taxation, But that would not less than 30 per cent of the vote

Judge Dever speaks the truth of the state. Not a great many people believe first instance. when he asys that, in spite of mur-

with Dr. Withycombe that "the der, the penitentiary is no place REPRESENTATIVE the for all legal murderers. He main- American nation made a great mis-Colorado mine owners told tains that it is dangerous for so- take when it turned down that

CHILDREN OF FOLLY

NE of the most hopeful tenthe "unmarried" mother and her Carry Nation method of dealing with child. It was made manifest the discord and litigation, would you congranted a divorce to a common legitimate result of the license system,

no legal standing in Oregon, Judge AN UNUSUAL VIEW McGinn ordered that a decree of

HERE continues to be much divorce should be entered for the comment about Dr. Withy- sake of the child. combe's declaration respect-Whatever the attitude of society

ing Mr. Taft. toward the man and woman in- not. Here is a contradiction of state-It took place at the Moser Comvolved the child of an indiscretion ments, only one of which can be true, mercial Club dinner, when Dr. should not be maimed and crushed. Withycombe was flanked on the Yet it is being done every day. The canvass the statements of the liquor inhave nothing to say. But in view right and left by his friends of child has no claim to its father's terest, that there is more liquor sold of the fact that United States sol- the triple-plated standpat brand. name and no share in any inherit-Of Lincoln Republicans, there were ance which might come from the that the dealer would be in favor of but few present. paternal side.

"I believe the American nation The burden of its support is

Taft," thundered the doctor. It that theory of the law which was is widely said that to declare that conceived at a time when women man and drives out capital. If this Mr. Taft in the White House now were regarded as property and be true, the people under prohibition would be far better than for Mr. when there was no equality of the Wilson to be in the White House sexes before the law. is an extraordinary claim.

Four years of Mr. Taft all but the child is the strongest force in But we find that the longer they try it ruined his party. He became its life and its right to live is weigh-

and its regiments shattered. What garded as a leader in civilization, the people kept the state dry by a majority of 23,000, and the women would have happened to it if Mr. the duma has recently passed a were not allowed a vote either. Taft had served an eight year law making the father responsible would be unreasonable to conclude term instead of a four year term? for the expenses of the child's The split in the party was caused birth. He must also keep the "unmarried" mother until such time ing numbers. These facts are suffias she is fit to earn her own living.

not like Ballinger and his plan of the child up to the age of 18. He In Denmark the father supports also provides for the mother one ion in Texas, and 3 years under state month before and one month after

In Hungary the state boards out the child if the mother is com-

pelled to work, but at any time she may resume the child's support. Judge McGinn's order may not drys are pulling too far apart. They endum, as displayed in his fight on with humanism and modern prog-



C ECRETARY M'ADOO has condemned the hoarding of

Reasons for Prohibition.

everything else that contains poison Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 21 .--- To the or anything detrimental to the human body. Those who drink whisky, beer Editor of The Journal-Some say pro-

hibition prohibits. Others say it does and wine, usually drink tea, coffee or anything else that pleases their taste and gives them pleasure. They and to be true must be in harmony are not limited to any one class of with reason. From this standpoint we poisons but are willing to take a chance on all. Prohibitionists who drink tea and coffee are not real proin dry territory than there is in wet, hibitionists. They want to retain their own "pet poisons" but keep the other fellow from getting his. Coffee and hibition. But we find he invariably tea give them pleasure, so keep them. takes the opposite position.

but banish all other drinks; drink my made a great mistake when it thrown on the mother. This is a say that prohibition increases drunken- poison or nothing is their idea. This turned down that great statesman, great injustice and has its seat in ness, crime and disease; that it in- is particularly noticeable in rural and creases taxes, depreciates property, prohibitionist communities. C. A. BALL.

New Use for the Aeroplane. certainly know it quite as well as Portland, Sept. 22 .- To the Editor of others, and as they are the injured The Journal-When we read of the party they would certainly repeal the work of the aeroplanes in Europe-of It is now being recognized that law, as they have the power to do so. directing the operations of troops on the battefields by picking out emy's positions, and then of such disasthe better they like it. Oklaho leader with the party invincible; ing on the conscience of the world. and three years afterward, when the how the wreckage floated northward he retired with its lines broken Even in Russia, which is not re- liquor interest called another election, in a mass for hours, bearing survivors, the thought suggests itself that it aeroplanes can do such good work aeroplane and an experienced aviator that the people benefited by the law connected with each life-saving stawould oppose it, and the people intion, who could at a time like the jured by it would favor it in increasabove disaster sail out over the ocean." locate the wreck, the set of the wreckcient to offset any statistics or other age and the possible survivors, and statements to the contrary that, the direct the operations of the life-savers liquor interest might make. with a great degree of efficiency? This I lived 20 years under local prohibiwould be great work in a most worthy cause. Is there any good reason why it may not be done? The same signals prohibition in Oklahoma, and from this used for "Fire to the right," "Fire to he left." "A little short," "Now you have it," "Pump it to 'em," etc., standpoint I know that the statements of the liquor interest are untrue. W. B. PRUETT. could be used in directing a boat to a

Uncle Sam as Distiller. farmer lad elinging to two ties in the McMinnville, Or., Sept. 23 .- To the sweep of a seething sea. Not all heroes are made on battle-Editor of The Journal-The wets and

fields, and how much greater the hero should work together to settle this liquor business, so it will benefit all directs another to take one! engaged in a legitimate business and

also help our government to raise an abundance of revenue. My remedy is this: Petition congress to

pass a law for the United States tor of The Journal-Mr. Bishop states government to take over the distilling of all spirituous liquors, es-

federal troops were placed in charge friendly nation which does not covet of the polls. As a consequence many either territory or dominion over the of the people who were best fitted to weaker American states.

SAVING AND INVESTING 10 PER CENT

By John M. Oskison. there would be deducted every month A certain great corporation in this from one of his weekly pay envelopes country (which employs about 45,000 one-twelfth of the price of But, of course, the stock paid diviworkers) has made a demonstration dends-6 per cent-which were credthat a certain theory of mine is sound; ited that is, that the average intelligent Here is a demonstration on a large

worker can save 10 per cent of his scale of the saving and investing club earnings and invest his savings idea. idea. It is not necessary that you should be employed by this or a simiwisely.

This corporation wanted to find a lar liberal-minded corporation in way to bind its best employes closer order to take advantage of the idea. to the company. After thorough study, it made this offer to every-All that you and a group of your friends need to do is to make up your body drawing as much as \$25 a week minds to save 10 per cent of your earnings and invest the savings regu from it: Stock in the corporation would be larly.

You will find in your group enough sold to such workers at market price to the amount of 10 per cent of the intelligence to choose good investworker's yearly pay. The stock was ments. When your group meets to to be paid for within one year. Upon consider what investments ought to taking the stock the worker would be be made there's no doubt that the whisky, coffee and tea, but given a check amounting to a bonus deciding vote will be cast in favor of of 3 per cent on his year's salary- the sale investment. So don't worry he could use the check or not in help- about that. The great advantage of the group

ing to pay for the stock. idea of saving and investing will be In case the worker did not use his check to cut down the instalment that it will help you to save the lu payments to 7 per cent of his salary, per cent.

for the past 24 years. I will be the relative phases of the liquer probcharitable enough to give Oregon lem in this country. Having lived for years under prohibition, I know credit for having as good and prosperque saloons as any part of the that the facts stated by the committee country, and the saloon defenders have in 1905 are demonstrable facts to stated in these columns that the sa- day. The attempt, through legislation, to prohibit the sale and consump loon is an economic waste, tion of liquor in every form and man-Statistics show that the average saloon takes in gross receipts to the ner is like attacking the effect of amount of \$8500 each year. Multiply disease and not its cause. The physithis by 415, and then multiply the re- cian who is called in to diagnose case of illness must acquaint himself sult by 24, and you have a gross with the constitution of his patien receipt for the 24 years of \$84,660,000. and the cause of the illness, as well Then double this amount for extra as the illness itself. Now, intoxication court cost, police cost and taxation, is not the whiskey's, the wine's or and you have \$169,320,000. The inthe beer's fault, but the man's fault. terest on this amount at 7 per cent The real cause of the trouble is a would annually equal \$1,195,000, or defect in man's character. The pro-

over twice the hop crop. hibitionists appear to be blind to this What does the Anti-Saloon league fact. They ignore man's past history produce to help the national and civic and his present constitution, and governments? There are over 5000 they desire to administer a reming salaries equal to \$2,750,000. Of edy unsuitable to his constitution, and public school teachers in Oregon, drawas a consequence it does not make scouting for war purposes, why not an what value are they to Oregon and [the patient better, but very often the nation? They, like the Anti-Saloon league workers, help the people acquire knowledge and enlightenment. It is worse, is mere statutory prohibitionnot the Anti-Saloon league the whiskey how it fails to touch any spring of gang is fighting, but it is the light and knowledge that whiskey is a evil. The open saloon may be far from

curse. being an enviable part of our social I have lived in three states that life, but let us hope that the good were under the prohibition law, and sense of the electorate of Oregon may I deny emphatically that the consumpsave this fair state from the baneful tion of whiskey is increased where the influences of prohibition and its conlaw is complied with, but that liquor comitant evils. _ INNE RUS. consumption has decreased to 50 per

cent and even more. I know that prohibition laws do reduce taxes where enforced, and it is maliciously false to state that wet states excel dry states of like climatic and geographi-

W. S. HOLLIS. cal location.

A question of Authority.

and death of the country. Why does Portland, Or., Sept. 22 .- To the Edi-Mrs. Duniway so earnestly plead for the life of this gory, merciless monstor of The Journal-C. L. Hatfleid, M. D., in an attempt to belittle the ter, which stalks like death through-value of the authority quoted by me out this nation? Why hasn't Mrs. in opposition to prohibition, has made Duniway made some use of her 40 years' work in Oregon toward reform. statements which are erroneous and misleading. The committee of a0, for the investigation of the liquor probof us the saloon is an ever present lam, was organized in 1893, but the menace which can not have our supwork from which I quoted was first published in September. 1905, after more than 10 years of careful investigation. Its reports are not antijuated. The Anti-Saloon league, in its 1914 year book, quotes from them,

port. Had those people who so vigorously defend it now, only done some-thing in the past toward putting the there would not now be a nation wide agitation against it. Now it simply is and it acknowledges the extensive in-quiries of the committee to be the nearest to an efficial investigation of protect next November? O. E. FRANK.

The five news sections for next Sunday will contain the usual wealth of good things complementing the news of the day.

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By John W. Carey.



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Who steers the mighty .Ship of State in far away Japan, and shines with much effulgence as the nation's Grand Old Man?

Who's not so much on looks (see cut) and yet, forsooth, is there and over on the stuff that lies just underneath The hair?

Who sends the ultimatum forth to kalser and the czar, to say unless worse. The study of the legislative kalser and the czar, to say unless aspects shows how inadequate, if not they toe the mark he'll loose the dogs of war?

Who's four score years, or nearly that, but dotes upon a scrap and longs to make Japan to cut more ice upon the map?

Who'd show the world that same Japan, though shy of size, by gad, is mighty well supplied with sand? That Count Okuma lad.

The Ragtime Muse

Secretary O. T. T. S.

Questions Mrs. Duniway.

Affinities.

Woodland, Wash., Sept. 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We have seen They met upon the seashore-That's exactly where they met, That's exactly where they met, For though they both wore bathing suits

suits They neither one got wet. But they ogled each the other. Then he took her by the hand. And while the band was playing They tangoed on the sand.

Then when the band quit playing years' work in Oregon toward reform. Ing that institution which she is now so desperately fighting for? To most of us the saloon is an ever present "Oh, we two must get married," Our tastes are just the same; love you, how I love you! Pray tell me what's your name?"

Oh, then she coyly told him, ? "Yes, dear, 111 be your wife: I see you are a bonchead, But we'll tango through life." Straightway they went and wedded, And then they two were one-Oh, hang the old meal tleket . When you are having fund

who seeks to save a life than he who Q. G. HUGHSON. Hop and Saloon Incomes. Portland, Or., Sept. 23 .--- To the Edi-

that the hop industry has brought into Oregon in the last 24 years, \$64,000,-000. I deny the correctness of the

tablish government distilleries in money by banks for the pur- every state and have general distribut- statement. The Oregon Almanac states pose of building up their re- ing depots to supply the people; and that the hop crop for 1912, at a maxi-