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Human hearts are full of lovely tenderness and sympathe right mental thy-hold attitude and you have the key that unlocks them all. We are afloat on an ocean of good will - Let down your bucket.-Elbert Hubbard.

### THE SENATORSHIP,

NT

N OREGON, there are two principal candidates for senator. They are Senator Chamber-

lain and Mr. Booth. Either Senator Chamberlain will be elected, or Mr. Booth will be elected. It is from these two men that the people will make a selection

Minor candidates in this race have no following. will They never have a following.

Votes cast for them will votes thrown away. Votes so cast will have little, if any, influence on the election. Money and time spent in trying to get a following for them are money and time thrown away.

The relative positions men are There is a viction. to run for office. higher and more sovereign authority. It is the people. "They determine by their will who are prin- has a God-given right to work cipal candidates and who are candidates out of the running.

There is a vast army of men and women behind Senator Cham- rose again. berlain. There is a heavy support for Mr. Booth of these men will be chosen.

neck race between these two cancontend that Mr. Booth will win. hearers, an atmosphere pregnant cials. The Journal is positive that Sen- with the common thought of huator Chamberlain will win by the manism and a mutual hope and that we want is a greater Oregon plurality he ever received. largest event, one or the other of the individual welfare. these two will be the next senator. and votes cast for any other candidate will be wasted.

Chamberlain deserves to win.

been in the public service more know little of the place he is healthy and sane "Greater Oregon" than 11 years. No question as to going to fill in Oregon history. his honesty has ever been raised. No suggestion of inefficiency has ever been brought against him. No charge of disloyalty to those who elected him has ever been brought against him.

the civil war stage. Modern econ- for another. If either party erects tion another conflict. omic organization knows no na- a barrier, in the way of prohibi- Something has evidently tions. Even more international is tive tariff duties, trading will be switched Italian sentiment. Is it was paralyzed with amazement to the cultural organization. There handicapped.

are no territorial barriers to ideas. There is no geographical separa- were told that Bolivia has ex- ters the conflict it will be evidence tion of "high" and "low" cultures. ported 27,000 tons of tin every that responsibility for war rests A common realization that no year to England and Germany be- largely with the people themselves. benefit can accrue from violence cause those countries took pay for their goods in the products of makes peace certain.

Bolivia. Much of the tin was re-A PEOPLE'S GOVERNOR.

the United States, to be used by HERE have been few scenes the American trade in canned in Portland as thrilling as goods. Many tin cans containing the ovation given Governor American products had been sent West by workingmen and across the ocean three times bewomen at the Armory yesterday cause a system of direct trade be-

afternoon. tween the United States and Bol-Two thousand earnest people ivia had not been established. were in the big audience. There were people from many walks, but THE CAMPAIGN OF SILENCE. it was distinctively an audience of

TTOW CAN the Portland poliworkers. ticians expect Dr. Withy-Only three automobiles were combe to be elected governor parked on the outside. Those who by the people if Dr. Withycame, traveled by street car or on foot. But they were independent, before the people and discuss self-reliant, and industrious citistate issues?

zens, far above the average audience in intelligence.

people to elect him governor with It is a good omen when such the understanding that he will let people take an interest in public affairs. Capital has its place, but them know after election what labor is the creating agent that kind of a governor they got? How can any man expect to swap yields the wealth and feeds and clothes and shelters mankind. The horses without showing his horse workers are the substructure on to the other fellow?

In his speech at Tillamook, Dr. which rest our free institutions. Withycombe studiously avoided all and the glory and safety of the state issues. That has been his republic.

course ever since he was told by It was from such an audience the Portland "advisers" early in that Governor West was given an the campaign not to talk except on hour and a half of testimonial and "A Greater Oregon." tribute such as public men rarely What has "A Greater Oregon' receive. Those in the seats leaned forward to catch the words to do with this campaign? What

of the speaker, and on every face has "A Greater Oregon" to do with was the light of intelligence, the the administration of the gov-

to take in this race are not fixed seriousness of deep interest and ernor's office? What has "A by the mere desire of a candidate the marks of confidence and con- Greater Oregon" to do with veto-When, amid the pain ing appropriations, and holding September 21 referred to the advowith which he was suffering, the down the legislature, and fighting cates of the abolishment of capital your honor." governor declared that every man for the people?

"A Greater Oregon" can mean there was a great shout and a greater extravagance. It can mean of doing away with the gruesome and deafening applause that after a all manner of big schemes of exlong time died away and then ploitation, bigger salaries, heavier

appropriations and a general pro-It was a magnificent tribute. It gram of wild waste of public seems afraid the public, who voted

One or the other was the climax in a meeting which money on theoretical and experi- will have their sensibilities shocked. was permeated throughout with an mental foolishness. It can mean Some claim it is a neck and atmosphere of common purpose in "A Greater Oregon" built up on

The standpat politicians pathy between the speaker and his taxeaters and high salaried offi-"The kind of "Greater Oregon"

How can any man expect the

desire for the public welfare and built up by economical administration of government, by utiliza-Governor West is assailed and tion of our waterways, by preserv-

derided. But those who do it ing the liberties of the people, by know little of real human life, saving the state's natural resources know little of the esteem in which from spoliation-all natural and As governor and senator, he has he is held by tens of thousands, sane processes that will produce a

> and a thrifty and contented people. Anyway, in these days of burn-

starvation to thousands of English importations from other countries, that Italy had had enough war Commerce consists in barter and with its extraordinary expense and The world has passed beyond trade, swapping one kind of goods that the people would not sanc-

> his desk in the midst of his sermon, lust for blood or ambition for a The Philadelphia manufacturers neighbor's property? If Italy en-

GEORGE ALBER.

fined in Europe and then sent to the United States. to be used by ROM the flower of youth to your put the united States. to be used by within one brief hour seems

untimely. George Albee was 16 and at that

dered into the long point in a career when life is so fresh, so glad, and so beautiful. tunnel. she asked the con-Almost in a twinkling, he passed ductor, on, and while in the act of renis perfectly safe?" dering gentle and a gentleman's

service for his mother. The boys and the girls are a heavy part of the gladness of the world. They fill the land with buoyancy and hope. In the passing of this boy, Portland people combe continues to refuse to go mingle their regrets and sorrow with grief for the mayor and his family.

There is a comfort in the knowledge that in this world every disappointment or misfortune, or sorrow seems to have some kind of compensation.

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.)

wn conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow pected of him, looked

Those Busybodies.

while

Madras, Or., Sept. 24 .--- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-The Oregonian of pered: "You should charge the jury

puhishment as "busybodies." Once and at the 12 dejected individuals who more I would like to see busybodies

terrifying death penalty. It may be an exhibition from the Oregonian viewpoint. But it is intensely real to

Now, isn't it too bad they can't stand their own medicine? They had better vote for the balishment of capiwhich every one felt the keen sym- tribute and tolls and taxes, for tal punishment now. Those dear old busybodies will keep busy till they no certificate to tell if the boiler is grind out the abolishment of capital

punishment Professor Thurston estimates that The Oregonian also called the subthere is sufficient stored energy in ject a threadbare one. Never, never, a heating boiler with five pounds of vibrating, precious souls have steam to project it through eight to go through this channel to meet floors, under certain conditions. Low their God. The busybodies laugh time and bad water are the primary causes to scorn, and will persevere with this of 80 per cent of all explosions. We measure till the voters recognize its have the best water in the world, With merits. Other states have capital inspection and a safety device to propunishment, as a contradiction to hutect in case of low water, we are man reason and common sense. Other practically safe. states have abolished it with benefit. The first thre

there were 150 boiler explosions in and loving by a firm belief in the And so will Oregon, sometime. The Oregonian referred to Governor West's measure as brutal and evasive. | ord of, which is not all by any means. This is so absurd that it is laughabl ing state issues and high taxes, 'The governor's character is so well There were 62 injured, 37 fatally injured, 23 killed. The loss of property. the people want someting more known that even the little schoolboys and the loss of time will run into ULIUS CAESAR would cer- from a candidate than a canned sing his praise. He is characteris- many millions of dollars. What about tically known as dynamically humane. the lives lost, the cripples and those And he is not leaving his office dependent on the husband and daddy What right have the Portland with any waning power. His example who is gone, or can work no more? I have been told there are too many freak laws now. If that is so, wipe them off the slate and put one in its place that will protect. ROY L. DWIGHT. "trifling and indefensible methods of the busybody promoters." In the Wake of Prohibition.

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

of

PRAYING FOR PEACE

the enjoyments you

### SMALL CHANGE

And too much learning is also a dangerous thing. Many a man walks around and runs

risk at the same time. pews below with horse chestnuts. But If it were not for your memory while the good man would be unable to forget. was preparing a A man who drinks from the cup of

frown of reproof, the sorrow has no siphon on the side young hopeful cried Adam had his faults, but he was ever sued for breach of promise. "You tend to your preaching, daddy; I'll keep 'em never sued for

. . If ignorance were bliss most would be so happy we should choke. After marrying in haste many a poor man has to hustle during his leisure.

ree lee One kind of a hero is a man who tells his wife the truth, first, last, and always.

From the Detroit News.

as a day on which the people of the

United States are to pray for peace

"The God of our faith knows there

the Sky, reunder crawling coop'd we live

This is an age of materialism. Sci-

ence, commerce, industrial evolution,

less his faith in that aim was abso-

that prompts him, fails of his epic.

The athlete, who does not be-

our every mode of life, has done a

in Europe.

ing.

ute

been accomplished.

cynic writes to the News in pro-

"Don't be afraid. If you can extract 50 per cent real joy from the enjoyments plan you are lucky. 67 replied the Our company got you in this hole and we're bound to see you through." A pie company in Chicago has gone

Will and Mary had been busy courting for over two years, meeting Dame Fortune is a stranger to the overy night in Hope street, Glasgow ajority of people, but her daughter, About a fortnight Miss Fortune, calls on them daily. ago Will, in parting The average woman likes to talk

2 his beloved, with made the usual remark: "I'll meet ye ir One effect of sending an auto year. 56 Hope street tomor-TOW night. Mind

ime is not so precious as he thought and be punctual." it was, "Deed Ay will, lad," replied Meg, If the war cuts off the dyestuffs "We from Germany the supply of blondes in this country will be greatly reduced.

was high time we were shiftin' our trysin' place a street farther along Whit wad ye say to Union street?"

The new judge had been elected or the strength of party usefulness rath-

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. It they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stand."-Woodrow something was at

helplessly at the assembled lawyers, One of them stepped to his side and whis

is a war," ha says. "He does not need our small pleadings, for he is all wise.

Then, of what avail is prayer? The judge looked at the jury box with an earnest purpose in view, that occupied 1t.

charge you a quarter apiece."-Judge. As impotently moves as you or L."

The writer finishes his letter with quotation from Omar: And that inverted Bowl they call "It's been a long, hot day, gentle-men," remarked the judge. "I'll only Whereunder Lift not your hands to It for help-for It

the participants. The Oregonian also cer, the motorman and others besides yourself, who are looking out for your protection, or a steam boiler with from to 150 pounds of steam, under your apartment, or near a room with 50 or 75 children at Sunday school, or at day school, fireman inexperienced and

fit for duty or the scrap pile?

The first three months of this year

The Salem police force, the States-man reports, is busy serving sidewalk notices, and the postoffice is now making eight collections of mail a day in the downtown section. One man is kept busy doing this work

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

alone. son, of John, there is no way to distinguish a peasant from the son of a The summary of the assessment roll for Sherman county, just com-pleted, shows total taxable values man who may happen to have an heredpleted, shows total taxable values hary title. Every son and under the \$6,217,360, exclusive of railroads and other public service corporations, which are assessed by the state tax

finished this spring and summer.

should seek the heights.

tive than to receive."

world happiness. Will we not, our-

selves, be bettered by it? Will we not

comfort in their sorrow, and bring a

eventually, a brotherhood of the peo-

Alarmed

The Ragtime Muse

Common Experience.

best intentions still will foil-

Domestic Peace Assured.

weep at your injustice!

With other city dwellers

For work I am too busy!

A. C. DEVOE.

"God moves in mysterious ways, his

exalt ourselves.

stroy.

man has ever done a great thing un- all thought concentrated on ultimate

leve firmly in his prowess droops be in finer mood when the sun dawns

and loses the struggle; the poet whose in Europe and the war weary legions

soul is not electrified by the thought lay down their arms, to offer them

All history tells us that the souls of step nearer the millenium that step

men have been stirred first by an un- being, perhaps, a world peace tribunal

limited faith before mighty deeds have the disarmament of nations, and

The child is made happy and gentle ples of the world

goodness of the spirit of Santa Claus, wonders to perform."

lived not far from Tula a whole lot of princes who were so poor, lazy and The movement to turn night into day in Hillsboro's business d continues. The Independent district shiftless that they were looked down continues. The Independent says many business men are beginning to says upon by the peasants, almost as the "poor whites" are regarded in our believe the time ripe to super-sede arcs at street intersections southern states. sede in the The Russian peasantry downtown district with cluster

slaved largely through incurring debt lights the length of the blocks. in the acquisition of land which they Astoria Budget: The city engineer were too poor to cultivate. They were

THE RUSSIAN

From the Boston Globe.

The schools of Russia are as demo-

Astoria Budget: The city engineer reports that all the surveys for the new road to Coxcomb hill have been completed. As soon as the weather will permit, Delaney and others in-terested will commence the building of the road, which leaves Niagara same religion. Even before the emana lemon pie factory. cipation, talented serfs, educated by their "proprietors," became famous as

The Banks Herald recapitulates as poets, musicians, composers, actors, infollows: "Three residences are now nearing completion, and several were ventors, physicians, professors. The Russian people are the unthink-In ing, patient, self-sacrificing, fatalistic, The average woman likes to talk addition, when one considers the big loyal, devoted subjects of the bureau-as the average man likes to talk about and the moving of the Maccabee hall cracy, as typified and incarnated for to Banks, it is easily seen that Banks them in the person of the "great white has taken quite a stride since last czar," or more sentimentally, their little father." Possibly they may be

dangerous to Europe as long as the Roseburg Review: One of the best horses in the Canyonville district, and bureaucracy, that is to say, the heirowned by Jack Perdue, was accident- archy of military order, remains in ally killed yesterday. Perdue was control. ally killed yesterday. Perdue was out for a hunt and was coming in It is, however, inconceivable that

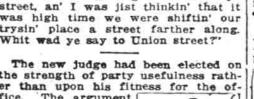
with a large buck across the horse. In a very dangerous place the horse missed his footing and fell upon the this condition of things will continue indefinitely. The "intellectuals," that One of the results of the war is the

One of the results of the war is the deer's horns. One horn penetrated the is, the hundreds of thousands who horse's side for about 15 inches and have been educated, who read and broke off, causing the death of the think, who by serving in the army get their eyes open and every year come back ready to join the revolution, will inevitably before many years gain sufficient power to overturn the present regime.

Man rises to a height by his faith in Then the characteristic qualities of his wife and the loveliness of his chil- the nation will show themselves. Of test against the proclamation of Presi- dren, by the good he sees in the men their own initiative the Russian peodent Wilson, setting aside October 4 he meets; and he is exalted by the ple, as distinguished from their govfirmness of his faith in a Divine Prov- ernment, would never attack another idence. Faith he must have if he nation. They would much prefer to live their own lives, unmolesting and To wish our fellow man well turns unmolested. If they had technical cose within our own being the foun- and agricultural training they would tains of good. To aid another is to be satisfied on their farms and in "It is more blessed to their growing villages. If the faver If man prays, which was peculiar to the peasantry sincere in his belief, with his whole in the olden days should break out being attuned to the earnestness of and they should want to migrate, his soul, he finds within himself a they would be far more likely to seek peace and happiness no man can de- the rich lands of Siberia. We would welcome them over here, as the Can-

adians welcomed the Doukhobors, not President Wilson calls on the peo- as colonists, but as wealth-making offiple of the United States to pray with zens. all the faith that is in them for peace All accounts agree in presenting the in Europe. Let us suppose that this Russian peasant, the muzhik, as most part to waken in us the faith of our call is heeded by every resident of lovable. In the north the climate tends fathers; and the new faith, the bigger our nation. Over 90,000,000 people to make him gloomy. In the south and broader belief, is still in the mak- kneeling devoutly in prayer, purified he is lazy. The musical temperament and exalted by a high faith in the is widespread. Heroic sacrifices are eternal triumph of right, of justice We long for the soul in earnest. No and of peace. A mighty army a unit,

made by young men and women of all classes to help educate their fellows. Even among the lower classes, called, the passionate desire for a higher education is nathetically common. The patience of the Russian in enduring hunger, cold and every privation has often been remarked. When awakened, it goes to tremendous, even fanatical, extremes. From seemingly voiceless endurance it may suddenly explode into destructive revolt. This latent energy, properly expended, will work wonders for Russia, will make the country prosperous; whereas the military system, which has hung on ft like an incubus, has taken the peas-



with a merry twinkle in her eye. hae met noo a lang time in Hope street, an' I was list thinkin' that it

A FEW SMILES

A preacher, raising his eyes from

out:

An old lady was greatly frightened

tun-

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when the train thun-

you think "

"this

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see his rude boy in

the hearers in the

pelting

the gallery

er than upon his fitness for the of-

something was ex-

On the other hand, it is his known honesty, his afficiency, his sieging a city. Instead of an of a candidate whom they are and courage to a multitude of hearts. fidelity to his people, everywhere armed host under the walls at-and always manifested that caused tashing with bettering walls at-it bettering and always manifested that caused tashing with bettering walls athim to be reelected governor and catapults he would observe the crupper?

to be elected senator.

emplacement of monster guns By reason of his high committee miles away being fired by mathepositions in the senate, by reason matical calculation at an unseen of his experience, and by reason target. It is a far cry from the of his growing powers, he is now old Roman ballista to the monster net organs on the tax rolls; in the prime of his ability to serve German Krupp. this state at Washington.

At the beginning of the present These are the reasons why he is war there were hints of a powerful Omaha World-Herald uses the figgoing to be elected, and they are siege gun which had been fabri- ures to illustrate the passing of a from the report of Dr. John Koven of weighty reasons.

NATIONALITY.

NE OF the alleged underlying erally known in the German army. war is the question of na- big gun was lifted at the sieges been replaced by a better instru- goods, from alcohol to champagne. The tionality. Every warring of Liege and Namur, where its ment. But if the piano serves its principal liquors ordered from the power declares it is fighting to destructive force was strikingly age and generation as efficiently, preserve racial integrity and na- demonstrated.

It is now possible to give some tional boundaries. In controverting this claim Nor- of the details of this enormous man Angell, the author of the cannon. It has a sixteen-inch bore of becoming real artists. "Great Illusion." asserts that chief and fires a projectile weighing among the follies on which imag- 2400 pounds. This projectile can ination has been fed is nationality. be thrown a distance of twenty-He advances the argument that the three miles. This is almost as far prime democrat among musical insovereign independent nations of as it is from Portland to Canby. So Europe are not especially sover- great is the expansion from heat eign, certainly not independent, that the gun can be fired only six

times in twenty-four hours. nor in any real sense mations. The division of labor among civilized people has long since the short life of the gun. After eliminated independence and na- 150 shots have been fired from it pleasant evenings for the family. tional lines for all except military it is no longer usable. purposes. Dependence is the most

important fact in civilization. The great Krupp gun which was

Belgian forts is peculiarly a German product, yet one of its vital parts is manufactured in Austria. A livers Philippics against the Teutons States must buy the products of Nothing better could be said of himself has investments in German expects to sell its goods to the took music to the common people. industrial stocks. His vacations Latin-American republics, are passed in Germany where he In Philadelphia a public meetis treated by German physicians. ing was held under the direction

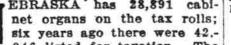
Many other examples might be of the manufacturers and exportcited, showing that cooperation ers. Noted economists told the among nations has become the one Philadelphians that they could not Credit knows no geographical from those countries. Any restricmarks.

Mr. Angell cites the attitude of the Illinois Manufacturers' associ- is being ridiculed in the news- steam boilers. A boiler containing England to the United States dur-ing the Civil war British states in a buying movement The ing the Civil war. British states-men, acting on the old theory that dorsed the economists' proposition of spoils. tion was a menace and that a and appointed a committee to When the war started, word strong American union was hostile formulate a buying campaign. from Europe was to the effect that churches, apartment houses, hotels ized. This would mean that there is their interest did not conceal. These two incidents are illust if Italy became a party to the contained stores. They have many other were approximately 400,000 men and to their interest, did not conceal These two incidents are illus- if Italy became a party to the con- and stores. They have many other their glee at the separation of the trative of a new attitude being as-states. Yet the ruin of the cot-ton industry in the south brought erly demanded protection against world was given to understand world was given to understand angarous—a street car, with an offi-

MONSTER SIEGE GUNS.

tainly be surprised if he oration on "A Greater Oregon." should return to earth and witness a modern army be- "advisers" to demand the election has been an uplift, bringing strength and always manifested that caused tacking with battering rams and strap, blind bridle, gag bit and ing vote in sheer resentment at the

THE DYING OBGAN



346 listed for taxation. The cated by the Germans without the musical instrument that in its day Boston on prohibition Portland, Maine,

whose existence was even not gen- family.

bryo musicians who have visions

The cabinet organ should have

Another remarkable thing is

### TRADE BARRIERS.

and women today who can think so deadly in the attack on the THE first meeting of the Pan- back to Sundays in church and American Consular Associa- evenings at singing school, when of the judges of the supreme court tion of Chicago was held the the now disappearing cabinet or- said: other day. It was the con- gan had real cultural value and prohibitory law makes more hypocrites leading English statesman who de- sensus of opinion that the United was a valued possession.

was educated in Germany. He Central and South America if it the old bellows organ than that it

ITALY'S PREDICAMENT.

TALY, according to the dispatches, presents a strange are at the head of the organization of essential to the life of their peo- increase their trade with South trality, neither the king nor his tions offered there would be very few 21 years and over. Of this number ples. Banking is not national. America unless they bought goods ministers will be responsible, but accidental deaths or accidents of any 245,343 were white. According to the rations do not consider the names would in the same ratio reduce ported, and it is said the radicals done and is doing. There is one branch it cought to the

The foreign trade committee of demonstrations. The government That is the protection and care of

"Sheer resentment!" I wonder if Portland, Sept. 28 .- To the Editor of that would not be brutal. I for one The Journal-One thing I would like am glad that the initiative is in the to forestall: When the state goes dry hands of the voters.

MRS. M. B. MTAGGART.

Still More About Maine. McMinnville, Or., Sept. 28 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-Here is more find among their numbers those who knowledge of other nations and did yeoman service for church and under the auspices of the committee of fifty:

Nobody will lament the cabinet lished by the state became a legalized "The Portland liquor agency estab-The mystery surrounding the organ's disappearance, for it has rum shop and carried a full line of state commissioner were whiskey and rum. The high sheriff of Cumberland as did the old-fashioned organ it county said there were 400 rum sellers will justify itself, and also the em- in the city. The unblushing manner in which defendants and their wit-

peal nesses resorted to perjury helped to My purpose is, now, before the adoppreplex matters. Perjury was made tion of the prohibitory amendment, to a lucrative business by 'professional' call attention to the fact that we have the truth told about it while the witnesses. The habit of using wines the drug habit with us in a very acute organ is yet with us. It was the and malt beverages at table grew form. If I am not mistaken, a drugmore common. Drinking among the gist of South Portland has twice been wage earners was on the increase. In arrested and slapped on the wrist for struments. In earlier days and the dearth of good pleasure resorts and selling "snow" to children. Then the especially in pioneer communities public amusements young men took arrest of druggists in Albina and the the organ's advent was an event to private tippling. As one of the whole gang, including attorneys, in of first importance. It held many tionists try to take the bar rooms of it at this time. New York has reanother batch shows the prevalence a struggling church together, and away from the boys and give them liquors were sold of an inferior qual-

Safety First.

tor of The Journal-I had the pleasure

of being present at the luncheon given

or more drunkards.'"

ity, producing the quicker and more about the growth of this dread habit. violent forms of intoxication. The So when the prohibition amendment goes into effect in Oregon and this tistics prevailed that drunkenness in drug habit still continues, don't let Portland was as frequent as even anyone imagine it is a new departure. before the constitutional amendment Undoubtedly, at first, the nerves went into effect, if not more so. One shattered by booze and unable to get it may seek help through drugs, but 'It is a question whether the

W. J. BISHOP.

gradually the poor creatures ruined by booze will either pass on or regain their health, and then the drug habit will gradually die out, but at the first, every effort will be made to try to put the blame on the prohibition Portland, Or., Sept. 28 .- To the Ediamendment E. T. JOHNSON.

Oregon's Voting Population.

by the Commercial club last Satur-Portland, Sept. 28 .- To the Editor of day and was very much interested in The Journal-Some people have questhe talks by a number of men who tioned the accuracy of the statement made by the Anti-Saloon League that spectacle. If that country this city. I believe if all the people there are 400,000 qualified electors in abandons its attitude of neu- in Portland could have heard and Oregon. According to the 1910 census rather the people and the press. | kind. The organization is deserving same census tables, there were 173,-534 females 20 years of age and over. Of this number 172,325 were white. There is one branch it ought to take This gives a total male and female and socialists are encouraging these up that is of as great importance. population of voting age of 430,722. According to the same tables 16 per cent of our population is foreign, but inasmuch as the great bulk of this foreign population comes from England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Germany, Sweden, Norway and Denmark-We countries whose immigrants largely become citizens-it is safe to assume

have inexperienced men who are takthat at least half of this is unnatural-

#### THE BUYING CLUB AS AN AID TO THRIFT ant from the farm, has allenated him from agriculture and has made tamine

a common phenomenon Most of the buying clubs which have By John M. Oskison, If the Russian people could slough No one is going to curse the express used the express companies as their off militarism and be allowed to decompanies for what they are doing to purchasing and delivering agents have velop normally the country would be encourage direct buying by the con- been formed among workers in a sin- able to use its vast natural resources sumer from the producer of the things gle employment, such as firemen, post- for the advantage of all mankind. office employees, policemen, and those There is no Russian peril except in he cats.

A little while ago one of the compa- who are on the pay rolls of street rail- the continuance of medievalism, and nies gave out a statement of the sav-ing which one buying club made by idea is one which can be used easily by

using the company's facilities for the workers in any company of considbringing producer and consumer to- erable size. gether. This result was shown: It is an idea that ought to be taken

On a midsummer day in New York up by the housewives, for they are the the retail price of a certain grade of ones who spend more than three the drug habit will not completely butter was 35 cents a pound. Bought fourths of the money which is spent on and at once be destroyed. There will through the express company's agent the table. And I know that if the wobe great activity among the officers and delivered to the consumer, the men get interested they will be the who are friendly to the booze and same butter cost 30 cents a pound. most enthusiastic of cooperative Fresh laid eggs at retail were 36 buyers. will

probably the ex-saloonkeepers What has already been shown in cents a dozen; by handling them in are willing to drop to even the depths fifteen-dozen cases the express com- that from 15 to 20 per cent can be of dispensing drugs. Everyone who is pany's price was 28½ cents a dozen. saved to the average family on the interested in debauching humanity Sugar cured ham at the retail store food bills if the buying club idea is through booze will seize upon the was 24 cents a pound; the cost was 20 used. That saving ought to be made cents a pound the other way. Bacon It would probably come to 10 per cent went down under this system from 28 of the total income-the amount that drug habit to try to make the unthinking believe it is the result of prohicents a pound to 21 1/2 cents a pound. ought to be invested regularly. bition, and the more numerous arrests by suddenly awakened officers will

make it appear on the increase. The ly the population of the state has they betray a huge capacity for error purpose, as always, is to make the grown 750,000 in the four years and a | Mrs. Duniway seemingly feels that prohibition amendment appear in a half since the census was taken April. some of her suffrage daughters will bad light, hoping thereby to turn the 1910. The school census and the di-rectory census of Portland indicate a the grave. It is, however, safe to aspeople against it and secure its repopulation for this city of 240,000. If sume that of all her former co-work-

we had maintained our old rate, ac- ers none more ardently wish her cording to the estimates of the census longevity than the "White Ribbonbureau recently given out, we should ers," and that they believe when she has lived a decade under prohibition have over 260,000. If Portland alone and witnessed the forward strides has gained 40,000, surely the rest of made by Oregon, she will rejoicingly the state has gained another 40,000. say, "I am glad of it. So that, on the basis of 750,000 popu-JOSEPH BARRATT.

lation, there are easily 400,000 qualified electors in the state this fall. ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF OREGON. Portland, Or., Sept. 28 .- To the Edi-R. P. Hutton, assistant state supertor of The Journal-In Sunday's Jourintendent,

cently passed a very stringent antidrug law, and the whole country, in wet territory at least, is exercised Suffragists and Prohibitionists. Portland, Sept. 28 .- To the Editor ers seemed to predominate. With all of The Journal-On the eve of the due respect to women in general, and election, four years ago, I came to Miss Harley in particular, it is my Portland. I became a reader of The Journal and from it got the political status in Oregon. Being a Socialist. taken our places in the trades and measures, not men, most interested me, and having from the time I became a voter favored woman suffrage, was delighted to know it was one want our pants! Ye gods and little Sir John French. fishes, , where will it all end? of the initiative measures. I was surprised to learn that Socialists, as a

party, opposed it, but when I discovered it was manacled with a property qualification, I was glad. Knowing the proletarian masses, in the prop-

erty, are propertyless, and have al ways put forward brains, not money. You ask me why I do not work And each an honest living, as a necessary qualification for every veter, their attitude harmonized therewith.

Insinuating that I shirk. Depending on your giving. The history of the failure that year Your innuendoes give me pain; Pray tell me where your trust is! My social martyrdom is vain; and of the subsequent fight, and of Oregon's high climb to fame as an My equal suffrage state is known. The work done by the pioneers from other must, attend each baseball game states, and especially the activities of the W. C. T. U. are also well known. To show my reverence for fame, I read the six best sellers. It is now a matter of wonderment as to the power of the women in the comvisit, too, the cabaret, Regardless of all strictures. ing election in the fight on the liquor And, evenings, who can stay away From seeing moving pictures? question. It seems Mrs. Duniway, whose name was linked for years with the suffrage movement, has been I have to see the circus, too, In any circumstances. And then of course, I have to do stirred to activity against the prohibition movement because, from All these new fangled dances. In short, I have no time to toil; This social whirl so dizzy other states where a fight for suffrage is being waged, some women have written her urging that she dis-suade the women of this state from Mv lining up against liquor, as it may hurt the suffrage movement elsewhere. If there be women in any

Who heads the troops John Bull has sent to guard the continent and meet the kalser's soldiers in a leaden argument?

Who leads the Tommy Atkinses in face of shot and shell, while Kitchener dopes up the plans in distant citadel nal you published an interview and Who now for 40 years has played pictures concerning a costume devised that military game and so is wiseby Fannie Harley, wherein the trousfrom A to Z-to all the tricks of same?

Who got locked up in Ladysmith to whiskered Oom Paul's glee, but made opinion that this new woman move- an artful getaway and rescued Kimment has gone far enough. They have berley?

Who'd rather ride the firing line or professions, have demanded and se- loiter in a trench than feed himself a cured the right to vote, and now they good square meal? Shake hands with

#### About Persons.

John M. Johnson of Washington, and his three sons serve in the United States navy.

Judge C. J. Daugherty, 72 years old. 3 feet 9 inches high and weighing 72 pounds, is a candidate for mayor in Fort Worth, Texas,

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