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#### WILSON AND CHAMBERLAIN

DRESIDENT WILSON has Chamberlain's candidacy.

Nothing else was to have been This is a great war expected. period. The world is in the throes of a vast cataclysm. In such a time, a time when foreign and do-mestic plations and usage and conditions are all awry, the president of the United States wants men beside him who will listen to his counsel and aid him in his work.

The president wants Senator Chamberlain elected for another great reason. A mass of progressive legislation has, in the past eighteen months, been written upon the statute books of this country. There is more of such legislation to be enacted under the Wilson program.

It is legislation that the masses of this country have long demanded. The insurgent Republicans urged it. The democratic Democrats struggled for it. The progressive Progressives cut party ties in an effort to get it.

legislation these great groups of the enactment of a part of this blanket appropriations. now wishes to finish the work

that has been accomplished, and iness men expect immediately. because Senator Chamberlain can The great opportunity in Latin tion out the rest of the program.

riate request.

## THE SOB SQUAD

STRONG sign of the growing confidence of American business that the worst of the financial terminal ordinance without availing themselves of the three ture competition successfully. months' extension of time recently granted by the city, council," says

the Chicago Herald. It adds: Three weeks ago the railroads believed it would be impossible in less than a year to raise the money needed for the work, which is ultimately to cost about \$65,000,000. They even hesitated over the payment of \$825,-805 required as compensation to the city for certain street vacations. But in three weeks the financial lituation has so improved, and the business outlook has so brightened, that they are now ready to go ahead of easement to the city over railroad lands required for the widening of Canal street. So the deal may be

considered as closed. The Herald's article concludes statement that the railroads find plexity of the situation. out waiting for the Chicago coun- tative, what is? cil's extension of time.

ter than the campaign shricks in their will for the people's will. Oregon of the calamity sob squad.

## LATIN AMERICA TRADE

CONNECTION with the opportunity for trade with Latin America John Barrett, director Union, has issued a note of cau- well being of mankind throughout tion and warning. What is needed the world." at present, he says, is not so much markets at reasonable rates for Canada. raw products which usually go to and cooperation the situation will and classified. speedily remedied and the com-Pan American commerce and ested in social reform.

## WHY TAXES ARE HIGH---NO. 8

S STATED in this series of articles, appropriations vetoed by Governor West at the 1911 session alone totaled \$613,874. But it was not only in the passing of appropriations that taxes were made higher. A great deal of legislation contributed both directly and indirectly to increase in the cost of government. Here is a sample instance. In his general message to both houses at the opening of the 1913 session, Governor West said: The practice of the past of submitting for your consideration blanket propriation bills should be avoided. These bills should be reduce

to the smallest practical units in order that the members may have a better opportunity for considering the merits of each, Our constitution should be amended so as to permit the governor to veto any item in an appropriation bill. As the matter now stands, useless appropriations are allowed to slip through for the reason that they ere included in a bill carrying appropriations of merit.

This splendid advice asking for a change in the constitution for the single-item veto was ignored by the legislature, and a plan to put the change into effect was beaten by the machine.

A resolution to submit the amendment to the people was proposed in the Senate by McColloch, of Baker, and was at the same time introduced in the House jointly by Reames of Jackson and Eaton of

But there has always been opposition to the plan, which is the single item veto. Dr. Withycombe, for instance, before he stopped discussing state issues in this campaign, declared the single-item veto to be "a sharp two-edged sword," and "dangerous."

There was a very stiff opposition to the McColloch resolution in the Senate. It is true that the measure merely proposed to let the asked for the re-election of people decide by popular vote whether the governor should have Senator Chamberlain. His the right to veto single items in a blanket appropriation bill. The letter to Senator Owen is a Senate machine was unwilling to even let the people vote on it, hearty indorsement of Senator and McColloch's measure was indefinitely postponed.

Better luck attended the Eaton-Reames resolution in the House. It passed in that body and was sent over to the Senate. It has always been contended that the machine cunningly passed it in the House, well knowing that it was to be beaten in the Senate.

In any event, when the House measure reached the Senate, it was promptly killed, and the people were denied the privilege of delivering their verdict on Governor West's recommendation. The legislative machine went further. It not only denied the

people the right to vote on the single-item veto amendment, but it gathered together a great blanket appropriation bill of 74 items carrying appropriations of \$1,231,216.90 and passed it through both houses. It was in direct defiance of the governor's advice in his message at the opening of the session, suggesting that blanket appropriation bills be avoided and that such bills "be reduced to the smallest practical units, in order that members may have a better opportunity for considering the merits of each."

In his message vetoing this \$1,231,216.90, the governor declared that many of the items were questionable, and said: The practice of presenting blanket appropriation bills is wrong in

because it deprives the executive of his constitutional right to veto unless he should take it upon himself, as I have done in this instance, to veto the bill as a whole and thus delay needed appropriations. the measure carries an emergency clause, which deprives the people of this state of their constitutional right to invoke the referendum upon any part thereof. Good business and the best interests of the taxpayers of this state demand that such appropriations as are covered by this bill be classified and presented in smaller units.

But the machine paid no attention to the veto. The bill was promptly passed over the governor's protest. It is contended that the questionable items in the bill totaled about \$200,000.

By these acts, the 1913 legislative machine not only laid heavy burden on the taxpayers of the state, but by preventing the submisand led Congress through eighteen sion of a single-item veto amendment to the people, perpetuated months of incessant work into conditions by which future legislative machines can continue to pass

be relied upon to aid in carrying America is shown by the fact that America is shown by the fact that There are two classes from which ment diseases to see us wander from the twenty countries composing it the inquiry will receive no assist-President Wilson's request re- imported and exported products ance. One of these is the man who nor i dure them. M. E. DESPAIN. specting Senator Chamberlain is last year to the value of three bil- ignores the rights of the successful a rational request and a very ap- lion dollars. Of this amount two and the folly of the unsuccessful. Charges Wets With Inconsistency. The Journal—I don't think this opportunity should be overlooked of making has, I venture to say, been more fruiting campaign; that I must remain tunity should be overlooked of making has, I venture to say, been more fruiting campaign; that I must remain tunity should be overlooked of making has, I venture to say, been more fruiting campaign; that I must remain tunity should be overlooked of making has, I venture to say, been more fruiting to the work sure to oillion dollars were transactions with Europe. During the past seven years the trade with the United States has grown from

\$450,000,000 to \$850,000,000. The opportunity of the hour says Mr. Barrett, is not so much one for immediate large sales of shocks of the European war to this United States manufactured prodcountry are over, is given by the ucts as one for cooperation and decision of the Union station group mutual help, together with careful investigation of commercial conditions and preparation to meet fu-

## THE COLUMBIA RECALL

THE litigation in Columbia election is unfortunate. The distraction and division to even if fallacious, argument, result from it will be bad for the

community. Officials who were recalled because of differences over the route I. W. W.'s can make in a lifetime. for the Columbia Highway, refuse to the extent of the compensation to surrender their offices. They payment and the filing of the grant are the county judge, commissioners and county attorney. The ma- HERE has been no more inteljority against them in the recall

election was about 200. The newly elected officials have least of which is the spirit of co- and quo warranto proceedings have says: operation for the common welfare, been brought and litigation and The big fact in the article is the lawyers are adding to the com-

the war situation as to American Meanwhile a vote of the people discussion with opposite candidates, that they do prevail to a greater exfinance and business so improved is one act that ought always to be that a ponderous expenditure of respected. If the verdict of the \$65,000,000 is entered upon with- ballot box is not to be authori-

It is always a blunder for a few The action of the Chicago rail- men, no matter where, or when, from whom the people wish to hear roads is a better business barome- or how, to attempt to substitute public discussions of pending ques-

## THE GREAT PROBLEM

NNOUNCEMENT is made by

a supply of the manufactured prod- tigation is not to be colored by self shall be glad to confer with Dr. we are better off than the poor soldier utterly powerless to take the saloon ucts of the United States, although interest the foundation has gone required in considerable quanti- outside of the United States and learning the Itinerary and fixing fields in Europe, my sympathy is an outside of the United States and learning the Itinerary and fixing fields in Europe, my sympathy is an outside of the Question to the peoties, but money, loans and ad- selected as director W. L. Macken- discussion of these public questions; will have to work and starve all their ple and unless the rural vote saved the vances, credits on purchases and zie, former minister of labor for in which you desire me to engage. lives in order to pay the cost, while iaw, Maine would be a license state."

W. J. BISHOP.

While it is hardly to be expected dignified letter will commend it ated the war will live off the cream that the investigation will result in call to much it for the land. Europe. If Latin America can sell that the investigation will result in self to public intelligence. Dr. When we pray for peace let us also at a fair figure her accumulating the discovery of a panacea for social Smith is right in saying that the pray that the people in this country raw products and buy in turn disorder much data of immense presumption of the public is that, and all other through receiving financial help value will doubtless be collected not the campaign manager but his

nercial interests of the United complished by the investigation if campaign manager but the candi-

pled Latin American financial re- accurate knowledge of the facts.

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Letters From the People

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

Tribute to Mrs. Duniway. Portland, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me through your columns to address the friends prohibition, and say: I am anxious that we shall use the space which The Journal so kindly gives us, in the very best way possible, and to do that we must get hold of all proof possible with regard to the good effects of prohibition where it is being tried, giving our own opinions but feeling that all others have the same right. Let us tell, as many of us can, of the sorrow, crime and woe which the liquor traffic has brought to our knowledge, and give full proof, which we can all give, that no good has ever, or can ever, come from the liquor traffic.

The statistics from Kansas set me to thinking that we must quit fault finding and just keep to the great issue. I had intended long ago to speak of the many articles published assailing my pioneer friend, Mrs. Duniway. Let us remember what she has done for us as women. With her in her eighty-first year, her life work successfully finished can we not let her rest on her laurels, even though our dear white ribbon is not entwined among its leaves? She has given us the right to add that, by ballot, and so let us be thankful to her.

I have known Mrs. Duniway for perhaps 40 years, have two or taree of her good books, used to read "The

write of that which can not help us,

that because he has succeeded every A. S. Ruth, S. J. Cotton, W. J. Bishop Dr. Withycombe, when you start a one else ought to and that if they and others in these columns, the Tax- farm you may not know what to call His idea is the same that the press, the Liberal League of Oregon made it pay it is a "demonstration strongest animal has in brute cre- in the printed matter it is distributing farm." On the other hand, if you ation. It is the same the strongest broadcast, and the Oregon State Brew- have lost money, your farm is an man in the tribe had in the old ers' association by its president, F. G. perimental station." The doctor in his and wielded his club with more earnestly that prohibition does not demonstration farm should be self supskill and more deadly effects, and prohibit; that in dry territory the porting; an experiment station never The self-sufficiency of the pres- the benefits claimed for it exist in a learning from such distinguished auent day man who cares nothing for greater degree in wet than in dry ter- thority the solution of this difficult anarchist with his most effective, hibitionists go ahead and make Oregon the whole state may become one grand, dry. They very well know that pro- magnificent "greater Oregon," hibition does prohibit, if not absolute- ment station." ly, it decreases the consumption of liquors to the normal amount; that it more anarchists than an army of lessens drunkenness; that it reduces crime, emptying penitentiaries and itor of The Journal-The wets are sane people, less sickness and a lower law." loon there are fewer of the new crop women on the firing line of the dry ligent or timely contribution of drunkards made; that it lowers tax- forces that this is impossible. What to the state campaign than is ation because of the lessened results we are trying to do is to remove the Dr. C. J. Smith's letter to the finished product of the liquor busiwith the declaration that with all qualified and have demanded that Chairman Moores. Referring to ness; that it reduces pauperism and reigns, and to make it easier for men off. Its injuries, the calamity of Eu- the offices be turned over to them, Mr. Moore's numerous requests for increases the wealth per capita among to manifest their moral nature, by rerope has brought to the American but the recall officials refuse to him to discuss certain campaign is the common people, and that it gives moving the cause and occasion of much people various benefits, not the abdicate. Both a mandamus suit sues before the public, Dr. Smith a better general tone to society and immorality. makes a community in which it is reasonably well enforced a better

the manager, but his candidate, withstanding the strenuous efforts of Gregon dry.

But all signs point to a dry nation C. L. HATFIELD, ... D.

On War and Peace.

reported presuming that for obvious reasons speeches of railroad presidents and hibition was flung out from the water you would prefer to have Dr. Withy- men at the heads of corporations in tower of the constitution, and the syscombe appear in person rather than regard to the great prosperity this tem was made a part of the creanic by proxy I propose in response to country will experience on account of law of the state. And then we said your wishes that Dr. Withycombe and the European war. The millionaires 'We are safe now; the law will protect engage before the people on the will prosper; of that we have no doubt, us; we shall not need to go to the general of the Pan-American into industrial relations "for the of pending issues, conducting the presentation of our views befitting the down and necessaries of life are going has been done? With the law, have we high office for which Dr. Withy- up. It is well known that there never been able to abolish the saloons? No: combe and I have been nominated. was a war that benefited the common Drunkenness is on the increase, espec-If this meets with your approval I people, but we should not complain; fially among the young men. We are Withycombe at once for the purpose that is fighting and dying on battle- away from the drinking man. of arranging the Itinerary and fixing fields in Europe. My sympathy is is no temperance sentiment in Maine Dr. Smith's gentlemanly and the war lords and capitalists who cre-

the realization that they have not been placed upon this earth to be killed S. A. CARLQUIST.

Questions Mrs. Duniway.

men of Washington, whom she is try-ing to rule with ballots, find their personal liberties overthrown by the votes of women at the coming November

sort are arbitrary things." of one party seek to select as their Did she mean to tell them that their candidate one affiliated with an-right to vote was conditioned on their voting as the men dictated or desired? And that it would be lost if they voted other party or with no party at all that is their privilege, declares for prohibition? If so, where are those much boasted equal rights Mrs. Duniway claims to have won for the women Oregon and Washington? How fleeting must be the glory of having

the bill or Painless Parker either, He pulled off by a bunch of special privioften. I am not employed by Dr. Parker, or anyone else, to write this letter, nor am I interested, except that I will champion the cause of anyone who has the courage of his convictions graduated in 1892, that was all they had. The reason they don't want him to have a license is because he is on cotton and conversation to make the bill as large as they can. I speak from experience. They work according to your pocketbook.

I know another dentist in this town who graduated from the same college as Dr. Parker. He has been here a good many years and has a good practice and I might add they are the only ones that ever did work for me that are painless.

If a man is qualified to get a license in any other state, he is good enough to practice in Oregon. It will make some of them work harder; that's all;

WILLIAM E. SMITH.

The Marsh Case, Portland, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of

Northwest," her paper, and know The Journal-In discussing the Marsh how she came to this country a young case in Wednesday's Journal, you motherless girl, seeing her mother blame the double moral standard for buried on the plains. She was left such gross miscarriages of justice as with the younger brothers and sisters, we witness from time to time, forgetin great measure dependent on her, ting that society cannot, from the Then, soon after her marriage, her very nature of things, hold the man to husband became an invalid, and so her as strict accountability as it does the life was a struggle. She then took woman. But in this case I cannot up the duties of both father and see where the double standard comes mother, and, I am sure, performed in at all. Here was a woman reared them with credit both to herself and in a good home and presumably marher children. She told me, almost in ried to the man of her choice. At 27 the beginning of her work, that she she leaves him and takes up with a believed we should turn our whole man known to have a wife and two efforts to gaining the ballot. I did children. The men come together, talk ant agree with her, so I worked both it over and strike a bargain. In a with the prohibitionists and for suff- year or two the woman remembers and, though never doubting that she about the marriage. They quarrel just as conscientious in her work She kills him, is tried and acquitted. was in mine, and I believe now The judge and jury congratulate her when the listing of their state and tell her she did just right. As a struggles is all made up, her matter of fact, no female killer will it is us it now is, among the get a fair trial or what is coming to 20 speeches he could not say more No doubt the liquor ele- her until tried by her peers a jury or say it with greater effect than by M. N.

Scappoose, Or., Oct. 1 .- To the Ed- it clear to the farmers of our state itor of The Journal-Why do the anti- how they can properly designate their prohibition writers, notably Inne Rus, farms. Upon the high authority of payers' and Wage-earners' league in it, so you must wait until you balance its paid advertisements in the public up at the year's end. If you have Deckebach, in its negative argument address at Baker yesterday is quoted in the voters' booklet, all argue so in today's Oregonian as saying. "A consumption of liquors is not reduced is." You can imagine, Mr. Editor, but rather increased; that there is what a wave of relief will sweep over more drunkenness and that most of the perplexed farmers of Oregon on ritory? Now if these things are true, problem. They are all running demonas they say, every one of them should stration farms this year. Should the at least keep still and let the fool pro- good doctor succeed in his ambitions

McMinnville, Or., Oct. 1 .- To the Edjails in many places; that it makes criticising us because they think we fewer juvenile delinquents, fewer in- are "trying to make men moral by They are mistaken, as usual. death rate; that with the closed sa- None know better than the men and of excessive drinking and the care of traps, pitfalls and dangers that beset the seas to international commerce,

now in question, but the attitude of the toward a criminal institution state I am not saying these things do not which it has heretofore harbored and not the usual practice for a campaign exist at all in licensed states. I am protected. The question now is not manager to seek to entitle in public contending, and the facts are with me, "shall men drink?" but "shall Oregon our midst?" The answer is, 332 X Yes, CURTIS P. COE.

> Pearson, the most influential prohibition sheriff Maine ever had, gives the following pen picture of the impotency Portland, Oct 1 -To the Editor of of legal coercion in the Pine State: "We got the law. The flag of pro-

[It is necessary to furnish a small

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

enrolled.

THE WILSON WAY

Henry Watterson in the Louisville; certainty thoughtfully settled and the

any party," the president writes im-pressively to the chairman of the by which to accomplish what all de-

properly be served by any man who in the development and diversifica-

measures his interest against her ad- tion of our foreign commerce, and

vantage. The time has come for the systematic conservation and econ-

great things. These are days big omic use of our national resources,

as for the other nations of the world. acted upon. . . In view of the un-

A little wisdom, a little courage, a looked-for international situation our

little self-forgetful devotion may un- duty has taken on an unexpected as-

der God turn that destiny this way or pect. Every patriotic man ought now

And how strong and true is this is passed, and stay where his job peroration: "Great hearts, great na- can be best done. We do whatever

tures, will respond. Even little is necessary and forego whatever is men will rejoice to be stimulated and necessary . . to relieve the stress

guided and set an heroic example, and strain put upon our people dur-

Parties will fare well enough with- ing the continuance of the present

forget themselves to serve a cause I devote my whole thought and atten-

the following passage, wherein he appeal to the candor and common

"The close of a very extraordinary "that I cannot, in any ordinary sense,

ful in important legislation of per- here to attend to the work sure to

manent usefulness to the country fill the months before us-months

tive program has been carried through, opportunity offers, to state and per-

men of all parties; and we have the Democratic party has attempted

with destiny for the United States, subjects much talked about, but little

the terms in which it is couched seem approve and applaud.

SMALL CHANGE

Love doesn't thrive on absent treat-

Words are merely the blossoms, but leeds are the fruits.

The lazier a man is, the more hope he can generate.

A man is seldom worth as much or as little as people think he is. There are times when every man is a deep dyed villain in his thoughts.

Our idea of a smart young man is one who succeeds in taming his wild oats.

Nothing jolts a liar more than to have another chap beat him at own game.

After a young man rings a girl's door bell about so often it's up to him to ring her finger.

Salem Statesman: Superintendent Hale of the state training school for boys is justly proud of the fine ex-hibit of the work of the youths he has Kindness and politeness would be appreciated more if they were not used so often as gold brick substitutes.

Many a married man would starve to death if his wife didn't know how

to manipulate a can opener.

tutes.

The work of the youth he has been display in the old pavilion at the state fair grounds. Boots and shoes and many other things made by the fuss over a widower's children it's a sign that if she doesn't soon acquire causing surprise on the part of those the right to correct them it won't be who see them, who do not keep in close her fault.

Courier Journal

Information comes from Washing-

ton that the president will undertake

no speeches in the coming fall cam-

cance and deserve to be read over and

over again. "America is greater than

Democratic congressional committee,

out nursing if the men who make

them and the men who lead them

and set a great people forward on

Verily, he serves his party best

row Wilson are transcendant, and he

meets them adequately. If he made

of our generation. A great construc-

for which the country has long waited,

and has been carried through with

opportunities which come to Wood- political canvass."

the path of liberty and peace."

who serves his country most.

that.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The public library association at Hermiston has now a membership of

Completion of Silverton's latest pav-ing contract raises the town's total to between five and six miles. McClaine street, from Main to the city cemetery, has just been concreted.

"Astoria's drinking water," says the Astorian, "has been officially declared to be absolutely pure again. And we hope never to be called upon to warn

this people against over-indulgence in it. It is the best water in the world at its best, and even at its worst, this

summer, it was better than many a city in this country could beast"

apparent antagonism between govern-

ment and business cleared away. . .

The path for sure-footed adjustment

is plain ahead of us, prosperity cer-

tain to come by means which all can

another kind to which it is inspiring

to look forward-a program free from

sire \* \* \* the building up of our mer-

to 'stay on his job' until the crisis

extraordinary conditions. My job 1

tion to it and think of nothing but

the duties of the hour. I am not at

liberty and shall not be, so far as

can now see, to turn away from those duties to undertake any kind of

Nor need he. There is a Lincolnian

candor and common sense in these

words which will carry their own

sense of the people. "Ishave reached

the conclusion," he says in closing,

shall, no doubt, take occasion, as

now know, can be done best

"America cannot chant marine with all that that means

"Moreover, there is a program of

Ploneer item in Albany Democrat: Oscar Dannal of this city left today in taking up the sword. to attend the state fair now in prog-ress in Salem. Mr. Dannal says that he was on hand for the first state This statement is of tremendous interest at present, when the war is at its height. Fair fair ever held in Oregon, some 50 odd play demands that an under-Upon request of a number of young men evening classes have been formed and are being held in rooms of the high school building in North Bend, two evenings in the week, conducted by high school teachers at nominal tuition. Twenty pupils are already standing be had of both sides of the question. The attitude of

the United States. Accordingly, the view taken by the loyal German's demands attention. It will constitute a compelling feature in THE SUNDAY

the allies is well understood in

Germany Presents Its

Side of the War

Question.

In an address to the Ameri-

can people, leading statesmen,

financiers and men of affairs in

the fatherland justify the kaiser

JOURNAL for next Sunday. In the Magazine.

The progress of the war will be shown in five pages of new photographs, which illustrate several phases of the gigantic conflict, especially the destruction that hat been wrought by the German hordes in Louvain, Vise, and other places.

General loffre, the man of the hour in France, and his career are discussed in a comprehensive afticle that sets forth what a remarkable leader is in charge of the military destinies of the Fren h republic.

Oregon's blue sky law aims, among other things, to protect the citizens of the state against the operations of unscrupulous promoters. In the short time since it went into effect, it has more than ustified its passage. In an exhaustive interview with Fred Lockly, Corporate Commissioner Viatson, to whom is entrusted the enforcement of the blue s y law, relates the operation of this important statute.

Another installment of Louis Joseph Vance's thrilling tale, "The Trey O' Hearts" is offered simultaneously with the presentation of the pictures illustrating the installment in motion picture form. The Sunday Journal

the copy everywhere. Watch the Sunday green sheet for all that's new in the sports

complete in five news sections,

magazine and pictorial supple-

ment and comic section, 5 cents

## The Ragtime Muse

Hearing the Call.

world.

the memory of the active public men of the most tremendous sort. . . . I watch the cirving road go down Across the needow and through the haps restate to the country in the The way seems open and very good clearest and most convincing terms That road run; on to some mystic sea the approval and support of judicious I can command the things which And the

abundant reason to congratulate our- to do in the settlement of questions selves upon the record that has been which for many a long year have. The cloud ships drift in the azure sky, made during the busy 17 months we pressed for solution, and I earnestly signal smokes go up on high free than brokens me still to

And the woo land voices call and call

The wheeling bawk in a dizzy flight, The bucca ger of the airy blue, bricks out i message of wild delight Shrieks And I know that his joy is deep and Then inland deep the sea winds blow

And bid me rise and bid me go And voices come from the mountain hear the Besert voices speak,

HOO'S HOO

By John W. Carey.

I hear the voice of the forest moan.
They call is vain to the open life
Against the calldown of friend wifel



By John W. Carey Who shape for several seasons as a Tommy Atkins boy, nor dreamed that one diy he'd be hailed as Lord

High Ship Ahoy? Who rule the British navy now from well ciled swivel chair and cooks

Who pli is a game that long has caused the kaiser much ado, to wit

for every Merman ship, he promptly orders twe? Who's kes than 40 years today-

their hair? Whose pother hailed from Gotham ville-a pain American-which may

Churchill aan. An Epigrammar of Dress.

From Judge, worm n's clothes should expres her perso, ality, rather than her husband's porketbook.

St. Louis Episcopalians will spend dress as often as she changes her "The apparel oft proclaims the man

The chief ambition of a woman

-and exposes the woman,

the trustees of the Rockefeller foundation of the inauguration of an investigation As an indication that the inves-

States and Latin America will it enlists the cooperation of all date is running for governor, and truly enter upon a new era of classes of industry and those inter- that, not the manager, but the can- The Journal-Will Mrs. Duniway

sources and commercial machinery In the industrial problem these He asks for the election of Sen- that it must require several months facts are many and varied in usator Chamberlain, because Sen- or a year before conditions can re- ture, requiring patient and widator Chamberlain is one of those adjust themselves and permit re- search which can be best made !who helped in the great legislation sults that many United States bus- an organization having the great resources of a Rockefeller founda-

and self sufficient man who claims do not it is their own fault.

His idea is the same that the tribal days. He had more strength it was for the others in the clan to survive as best they could.

the weak and halt is one of our county over the late recall social diseases. It provides the

One Rockefeller at the head of a civil war in Colorado, makes

A TIMELY LETTER

In my somewhat limited experience place to live and rear a family. in politics I have observed that it is the presumption always being that tent in dry than in wet territory, notis best qualified to conduct the dis- the liquor interests and their allies to cussion; that not the manager but prove the contrary. the candidate, if elected, is to be the governor, and that not the man- as well as a dry Oregon.

Assuming that you are perfectly sincere in your addresses to me, and The Jeurnal-I have read

A great deal will have been accussing the issues, that, not the italists. didate is obviously the man from please explain what she meant by her

attract attention, interest and ap- a very frail and slender thread; and if proval throughout the state. The supreme court of California has decided that a candidate election, it will be a long time before for office is not restricted to one another oportunity will be given them party nomination. If the members to vote at all. Men's courts of last re-

won the so called equal rights for women. MRS, BLANCHE HEDIN.

The Dentistry Bill. Portland, Or., Oct. 2.-To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to answer J. Sloan Brennan's letter on the dentistry bill. Judging from the way he writes, he doesn't know much about should drop around and get the other side of the story. Did Mr. Brennan into a condition that will enable her ever hear of any unfair deals being nulled off by a hunch of special privis lege gentlemen who had an ax to grind? Such things happen quite and the nerve to come out and fight in the open, if I think he is right. Dr. Parker explained the two years' course by saying that at the time he showing the public what he can do and exposing the graft of feeding people

paign. It is a wise conclusion. But I am in favor of the bill's passing. inspired. They bulge with signiff-

places the whole situation before the Dr. Withycombe on Farms. Portland, Oct 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I don't think this oppor- session of congress is at hand, which take an active part in the approachthan any session of congress within that will carry with them obligations

Mr. Coe Defines Issue,

The habits of individuals are

Wet and Dry Towns Compared. McMinnville, Or., Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Rev. S. F.

Sidewalk and Sewer.

countries may come to the sewer, just completed. I own the for war. The detailed completeness of have to tunnel under a four-foot concandidate is best qualified for dis- for the sake of the war lerds and cap- crete walk. Will I have to put up a countless aeroplanes, bond? Who keeps the walks in re-pair—the property owner of the city? Please tell me how to proceed.

posters printed two years ago, gigan-tic siege guns of novel construction, and so on without end. And all these TAXPAYER.

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have devoted to our legislative task. hope that they will generously open "We could go to the country with say. The record men make speaks The hills ar clothed in the bues of their minds to what I may have sincers appeal in which there need for itself. The country cannot be be no pretense or boast of any kind, deceived concerning it and will as-

but a plain statement of things actu- sess it justly. What it chiefly exally accomplished, that ought to be pects and demands and what it will and I think would be, convincing. It certainly be most surely won by is a record which shows us at peace is the performance of duty without with all the world; the questions that fear or favor, and without regard to

plagued business with doubt and un- personal consequences." WHY RETRENCHMENT MISSED MILLER By John M. Oskison, John Miller was working for the X manufacturing company when the European war broke out. His company made a good many shipments to England, France and Germany, and

The X company began to retrench it cut its office and factory expenses | man told the superintendent and the to the bone, and then came the question of weeding out their force of Miller. workers. One out of three had to go. With the general manager and superintendent were closeted one after another of the factory foremen. One foremen could spare easiest. John Miller's foreman came into the

office and submitted his list. Putting

on his spectacles, he peered over the

superintendent's shoulder as that of

The German War Machine,

the names checked.

From Collier's Weekly. The chorus of admiring comment that has gone up over the completeness of the kaiser's preparations for the present struggle in Europe has signally failed to emphasize the broad built proved beyond the shadow of a doubt: They believe that a nation money, and wealth of every sort—have Poles of Posen or the French of Albert Baglish seers with silver in been prepared and put utterly at the disposal of the military authorities. Portland, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of History shows no other case of a na-The Journal-I want to connect with tion so entirely enlisted and masse property and I want to do the work. it is absolute. We read of gigantic stocks of new - shoes, new clothes mobilization

technical details point to one sole pur-

"John Miller," droned the superintendent. "Hey, wait!" cried the foreman. "That's a mistake-my God, how'd I ever come to check him!'

"Oh, you can't spare Miller, then?" asked the superintendent, and he it was working up a fair trade in laughed. "Why not? He's probably Russia. At once, with the closing of a German, and maybe he'd like to go back and fight for the kaiser!" "Not on your life, he don't go! said the foreman. "He's my own little drop of oil on the waters of my corner of the works." Then the fore-

general manager more about John For a year John Miller had been one of the unpaid officers of a build ing and loan association. He'd server as auditor, and had lately been put after the other the foremen were on the committee on investments and asked to submit the names of the men loans. His responsibilities had stirred under them, with a check mark Miller to a new efficiency and a new against the names of those whom the enthusiasm. Among the men he worked with he became a booster for thrift and saving. He had made converts to his association.

"Not only Miller do I want to keep," concluded the foreman, "but all the fellows who have gone his roadficial read down the list calling off they're too valuable to lose!"

able to keep up with the general staff and failed either to get Italy into the war or to keep England out. But the struggle had to go forward nevertheless. To say that it was caused by this or that incident is precisely like saying that the Panama canal was because the foreman blew the meaning of it all. To anyone who starting whistle. The tragic side of it stops to think about the technical is that this exhibition of military tyside of such things in the same way ranny is applauded by the German pe that one thinks about building a rail- ple as a whole. They are willing and up plans by which to lure those road, the German mobilization has eager to take the chance of empire. Teutons it im their lair? First, the dominance of the war party not yet developed constitutional govin that country; second, their long- ernment is fitted to rule all Europe; framed plans to strike for the mas- that the other races of civilized mantery of Europe. It is obvious that all kind are to be subjected to the "culthe resources of Germany - men, ture" that has no toleration for the

> In Other Cities. Niagara Falls expended \$25,000 in

stamping out latest smallpox epidemic. explain a 1/t of things? That Winston Sheboygan, Wis., is successfully employing reinforced concrete for paving Philadelphia has refused a bid of 15,000 a year for garbage collection

Altoons, Pa. finds several miles of pose: aggressive war. The autocrats sewers within two years badly clogged by roots of adjacent shade trees.

privilege.