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system.

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Speech is silver, but silence rightly used is what makes weddings possible.golden Tolede Blade.

THE RECALL

HERE is yet time for those who have filed the recall petitions to escape the consequences of their blunder. By neglecting to file as candidates they can end the business. That would be an easy way to get out of an enterprise that, if continued, will bring nothing but an overwhelming rebuke and lasting odium upon its promoters.

There is no more chance for the new candidates to succeed than if they were not candidates at all. This town has not gone mad.

The madness is in those who have notions that this foolish recall can be made to succeed. It is not yet too late. Let Portland be spared this wretched farce.

DON'T SLEEP AT THE SWITCH

N ATTEMPT is on in Oregon to revive the assembly. The bill for that purpose is actually to be on the November ballot. In the state pamphlet which every registered voter receives by mail, there are both the bill and the argument for its adoption. The argument is a

vicious assault upon the Oregon direct primary. Of this bill, the Salem Statesman has something to say. It publishes a list of all the initiative measures, with comment on each. Of the bill for revival of the assembly, it says: "Not yet ready

for this.' "Not yet ready for this" is language about which there can be no doubt. It means that we are not ready for the assembly now, but that we will be later. It is a frank admission by the Statesman that it is not against the assembly as such, but that it is convinced that the moment is not yet favorable.

Of this same bill, the Oregonian says it is "politically premature." same as the Statesman's "not yet ready for this." It means that the assembly bill was proposed too It means that the proposers of the bill should have awaited a more favorable opporshould have been kept in the back- that a sound conclusion can be tories operated by Europeans thou- rule the Home company does not actunity. It means that the bill ground until the time arrived for

putting it over. The Journal submits to the sober judgment of the people of this state that the same thing that is in the mind of the big body of in the mind of the big body of men who proposed the assembly bill is in the mind of the Orebill is in the mind of the Oregonian. They differ only in this, that the men who proposed the state to murder a human being dent. time, the Oregonian thinks sub- a human being? mission now is "premature." And in the mind of the Statesman, murder set by the state in its pub-

"not yet ready for this." lege of going to the ballot box and brutal populace. exercising direct influence by their It is generally accepted that the sumstantial evidence less convincing than is the circumstantial evi- breaking his neck? dence now at hand to prove that agreed to by many men to knife

further evidence for public consideration.

A DEFENSE OF GERMANY

MINENT Germans will occupy a page in tomorrow's Sunday Journal, in a discussion of the causes and responsibility for the world war. Among those who are back of the discussion is lin of the board of directors of the General Mission Board. Hamburg-American line, Dr. Drechsler, director of the American In- thought I had seen the country stitute, Berlin, and Dr. Heineken, restless before but never have I director of the North German- imagined anything like the pres-Lloyd, and Franz von Mendelssohn, ent distress and hopelessness." president of the Berlin Chamber Owing to the Ottoman mobilization of Commerce

formidable array of German states- from comparative regularity and Methodist church at Tacoma, and men and business and professional quietness to confusion, fear panic leaves next week, after a residence men who have a part in the pre- and utter stagnation. case. The Journal submits it to board announces that the situa- gret to lose the counsels and asthe public with full realization that tion is critical. and even the facts are subject to work, thousands of men are being social betterment. He is an elo-les."

A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT

IKE a new comet, T. T. Geer has blazed athwart the sky as "friend" of the Oregon system. In a speech in behalf of Dr. Withycombe and Mr. Booth, Mr. Geer said Senator Chamberlain is an enemy of the Oregon

Ye gods, what next! If there is anything the standpat machine, now parading through Oregon in the stolen garb of the party of Lincoin has not accused Chamberlain of, what is it? Are they next to charge him with horse stealing? Or with wearing a corset? Or cruelty to animals?

In justice to history, it is no more than fair to say, that nothing more fortunate for the Oregon system could have happened than that George E. Chamberlain was governor of Oregon during the formative period of that system. If a hostile governor had been in the executive chair during that period, it is wholly probable that there would now be no Oregon system.

For proof of Chamberlain's fidelity to the Oregon system, The Journal points to public documents on file at the Oregon state house. A single document will suffice in this case. The legislature of 1905 troduction of new machinery and by use of the emergency clause on many bills was quietly preparing to nullify the referendum. The presence of that clause on a bill prevents the people from reaching the measure with the referendum. On page 115 of the 1905 Senate Journal is a message to the legislature by Governor Chamberlain, of which the following is a part:

Under the amendment to the constitution of the state of Oregon, own option to approve or reject at the polls any act of the legislative assembly * * My attention has been called to the fact that adopted June 2, 1902, the people reserved to themselves power at their My attention has been called to the fact that many, if not a majority of the bills which have been introduced in both the House and Senate have an emergency clause declaring such bills to be for immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety of the people, thus, in effect, cutting off the right to have such laws referred to the people. As a matter of fact, no law can have for its object the immediate preservation of the public peace unless it be to prevent invasion, insurrection, or war; no law can have for its object the immediate preservation of the public health unless it be to prevent the introduction of some plague, or the spread of some contagious or infectious disease, and no law can have for its object the immediate preservation of the public safety unless it be to prevent riot or mob violence or something calqulated to bring about great destruction of life or property.

I am bound by the same oath of office as you and other officers of the state to support the constitution in letter and in spirit as I understand it, and following the construction heretofore given by the courts and the people to constitutional provisions like the one under consideration, I shall feel it my duty to refuse to give my assent to any act containing the emergency clause referred to unless it is clearly apparent that the emergency is immediate within the letter and spirit of this amendment to the constitution.

The people of the state should have the right to avail themselves of the referendum clause in the constitution in all cases except those clearly intended to be embraced within the exception quoted.-George E. Chamberlain, Governor,

The above language is quoted from a public document. It is official. There is no room for dispute over its meaning. There are more of the same kind.

But for Chamberlain's presence in the governor's office with all the great influence of that office thrown on the side of Statement One, there is little doubt but that system of electing senator through the people's choice would have been broken down. The fact that there was proposed such a measure as the infamous Bean-Brooke bill, making it a crime to subscribe to Statement One, is a sample of what was going on during the formative period of the Oregon system. If the system in Oregon could have been broken down in those days, the fact would have been used as an argument against such systems in other states. Oregon would have been pointed to as disgusted with the plan, and the great sentiment that was forming elsewhere would have been dissipated. Even direct election of senator, as we now have it, might have been long postponed if a man unfriendly to the Oregon system had been in the governor's office.

Meanwhile, what is the record of Mr. Geer, who calls himself the the consolidation. By order No. 410, friend" and Senator Chamberlain the "enemy" of the Oregon system? Here is one tiny part of that record: When the constitution of Arizona was before the people for adoption preliminary to admission as a state, a great contest was on. The proposed constitution comprised practically all of the Oregon system. The big interests of Arizona, the reactionaries of Arizona, and the corporations of Arizona were fighting it bitterly on that account.

Mr. Geer went down to Arizona and traveled up and down the state denouncing the Oregon system and calling upon the voters of that territory to avoid the Oregon system as they would the plague. Let Lincoln Republicans mark the spectacle. In their sober reflection, let them note the great farce the old standpat regime, which has seized the ticket and is running the campaign, is enacting

standstill

duty."

sembled.

development has brought the peo-

THE RUMINANTS

following notice has been posted:

various sized cuds of gum.

DR. TRIMBLE

of four years in this city.

until the last day.

in this state in the honored name of republicanism. controversy by the great men of thrown out of employment, prices the countries who are known to are soaring and business is at a Christendom now as the allies

It is by studying both sides as well as past and current history as a result of shutting down fac- year with 6 per cent interest. As a reached in this greatest armed controversy in the history of man.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

N AMENDMENT that should be voted "yes" is the one abolishing the death pen-

Is it any less a crime for the assembly bill think now is the than for an individual to murder

The death penalty has had no the same thing that is in the mind deterrent effect on murder. On of the proponents of the bill is the other hand the example of only the Statesman thinks we are lic executions has actually increased murder. Revenge begets Let the people of this state be revenge. Savagery begets sav-chewing of gum. warned. If they prize their privi- agery. Legal butchery educates a

votes on public affairs, they would objects of punishment are the re-How can you reform a man by

Cannot society be protected by there is a widespread purpose, keeping him behind prison walls? In 1885 there was one execution the direct primary if not other for every seventeen murders compopular forms of government in mitted. In 1904 the ratio was one this state. If any citizen has to seventy-three. Five states in doubt about it, let him turn to the Union have abolished capital page 96 in the state pamphlet and punishment. These show a fewer there read the argument in favor number of murders in proportion of the bill to revive the assembly, to population than those states Along with that, The Journal where they have the hangman's will, from time to time, present noose and the electric death chair. So long as capital punishment

does not deter murder why perpetuate this relic of a barbaric day?

EFFECT WORLD WIDE

felt in the uttermost parts of public meeting places if it is not the earth is shown by re-encroaching too far on personal Prince von Buelow, Chairman Bal- ports reaching the Presbyterian rights.

A man from Tripoli writes: reports a missionary in Beirut. There are many others in this city and country are transferred ferred to the pastorate of the First

sentation of the German side of the In West Africa and Persia the

any such statement is bound to be Missionaries in Chili write that from the viewpoint of those who the big houses are closing down, gressive or aggressive in civic up- would knowingly or willingly expose

church ideals.

His influence on the life of the community has been excellent and

quent, logical and powerful pul-

piteer, and had in Portland a

SAFETY FIRST

strangers and its devotion

AYOR ALBEE has appointed a public safety commission. The slogan should be safety "No." first, last and all the time. don't." In attracting public attention to the value of prevention of accidents a safety first campaign is justified from the material standpoint of economics. The growing complexity of modern life, the innew modes of conveyance render How did you do it?" imperative that greater care should be exercised in the conservation of lives.

The path of social progress runs without specifying through the field of "safety first." Prevention is better than cure.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false 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 stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

The Telephone Systems.

Portland, Oct. 1. To the Editor of for information regarding telephone conditions in this city, as quoted on ested in the telephone business in this to nullify. city have circulated a report to the effect that when the Home company secures its 5000 new subscribers it will have more subscribers than the Pacific company. Evidently there is an error in calculation. Another report has been circulated

phone company increased its rates for service in Seattle since the consolidation of the two systems there. The Pacific company increased its rate in 1910 when there was competition and has not increased its rate since of November 1, 1911, the public service commission of Washington allowed an increase of 25 per cent to the Home company in Seattle. The systems have consolidated since that date and since the consolidation business firms save ! \$60 per annum on B-1 service. Portland business men can save \$72 or \$75 rying out the representations made to per annum on the same class of serv- the voters and taxpayers of this city. ice should the two local systems con-

solidate. months from date service commenced by payment of five dollars (\$5.00) as a cancellation charge, provided all sums due hereunder have been paid." Reports come from China that posit, returnable at expiration of one cept a deposit but renders bill for the sands of natives have been thrown \$5 cancellation charge if subscriber's out of work and many are stary- contract is cancelled before expiration ing. Agitators have seized the oc- of one year.

An application blank used by the casion to fan the flame of rebel-Home company recently contains a lion and encourage the massacre clause which reads in part as follows: of foreigners. Riots are frequent. "Subject to all rules and regulations" -evidently referring to the \$5 cancel-It all goes to prove that modern lation clause contained in the regular contract.

ples of the world in close relation By forcing the two telephone sysand made them mutually depen- tems to consolidate the citizens of Portland can save annually nearly \$220,000. Since the public has established a guarantee of a fair income to all public utilities and has not established a like guarantee to any other HE reformer is not content line of business, I see no cause why with the prohibition of smok- we should support two telephone sysing and chewing tobacco in tems at a double expense.

We may not have so good a cause, large offices but is now trybut we have a better right to fight ing to extend the taboo to the the double telephone trust than we have to fight the legalized saloon. ED WORD. In a Chicago railroad office the

Woman's Relation to Prohibition.

'After January 1, 1915, there will Portland, Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of be no smoking, no tobacco chewing | The Journal-As time goes on, and the better be on their guard. Many a formation of the criminal and the and no gum chewing while on battle for a Dry Oregon is admitted by pickers all they earn. In the large I desire in advance to compliment our It probably is only a question new citizens, the mothers, wives and of time until this order will be a sweethearts, upon the victory which universal one and be put on dis- without their aid could not and would play in every office where the upon our banners. It is true there are ing about half the time, so the pick- by the aid of booze." The Journal is are Mrs. Duniway and Ella M. Finney, who, for reasons that seem good to The click of the typewriter will no longer synchronize with the and endeavor to attract the flock in rhythm of the working jaw and the their direction. Mrs. Duniway prides under side of office chair and of- herself, and justly too, that whither she went the flock was bound to folfice table be no longer dotted with knew it. She seems to be unable, how-In not making the order efever, to forget that some time in the fective immediately, the railroad long distant past, when Oregon and other proof than the hop industry, Washington were still wrapped in company has given time to its emswaddling clothes, certain Prohibitionployes to break themselves of the ists failed to see the suffrage question habit. Some will begin right away from her advanced standpoint. Now she is unable or unwilling to see and to taper off, while others will wait admit the advanced position taken by the foes of the liquor traffic. The is-It might be a good idea to ex- sues and arguments upon which it was sought to kill the Demon Rum in those tend the prohibition to streetcars. days of which the eminent suffrage moving picture theatres and all leader complains, are to those of the present day as the bow and arrow and flintlock to the repeating rifle. Then, the preachers were the captains and generals, in charge, and hellfire was the chief punishment in store for the tippler, who so often, alas, ends his career as a drunkard. Now, the OMORROW, for the last time great captains of industry, the railroads, the factories, the United States in the present pastorate, Dr. navy and practically all employers of Trimble will occupy the pullabor are in league against the triffic, pit of Centenary church, and discharge and black list the users Portland. He has been trans- of alcohol.

Ella M. Finney seems unable to see how Oregon and the world in general could flourish or even make a decent living if the hop industry should fail. I feel quite certain, however, that this There are very many who reciled to see the Loganberry supplant the hop, could she but realize that the sociation of Dr. Trimble. No Portliquor habit is a disease. In all my bad showing for prohibition in a pop-

A FEW SMILES

church congregation notable for its warmth, its consideration of There had been a missionary serto mon and collection at a certain church and a little girl who accom-



panied her father to the service seemed perplexed and meditative. When she reached home she asked her mother whether the natives of Africa of whom they had

replied the mother, "they "Then," retorted the observant young lady, "what was the use of the button that father gave to the collect tion?

Hiram - "Haw! Haw! Haw! skinned one of them city fellers that Silas — "Ye did?"
How did you do it?"
Hiram — "Why,
when I made out the
check to pay him I put the lightning rod on my house.

just signed my name

the amount. I'll bet

there will be somebody pretty mad when he goes to cash

A family moved from the city to suburban locality and were told that she has they should get a watch dog to guard the premises at So they night

bought the largest dog that was for sale in the kennels of a neighboring dog fancier, who was a German. Shortly afterward

the house was entered by burglars, who made a good haul, while the big dog slept. The man went to the dog fancier and told him about it. "Vell, vat you need now," said the The Journal-Allow me to thank you dog merchant, "is a leedle dog to vake up the big dog."

page 9 of The Journal of September have this Gervais correspondent's ear 22, advising that the Pacific company for a reasonable time, that I could has 54,000 and the Home company 15,- prove to her by indisputable evidence 000 telephones in service. I under- that alcoholism is a disease. I could stand that records at the city hall show it to her in the persons of her show that on December 31, 1913, the friends and associates, noting its dif-Pacific company had 41,172 and the ferent stages and the termination, un-Home company 13,361 telephones in less arrested through the good offices service at that time. Persons inter- of those whose work she is endeavoring EDWARD M'LENON.

Wooden or Concrete Docks, Portland, Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—Much has been published during the past two or three years in the newspapers of the city about the city's acquiring title to wa-

the effect that the Pacific Tele- ter front for the purpose of building municipal docks, and the impression created some three years ago was that the docks constructed of wood supported by ordinary piling were to be a thing of the past. Bond issues were proposed the taxpayers and voters puff of glass dust in the air. Particles approved the bonds at elections held entered the eyeball, ahead of me by an for the purpose, and a great hurrah was raised over the fact that the was to be changed from a rat infested sclerotic coats, aqueous and vitreous fire trap into a concrete fireproof water front.

The question naturally arises therefore as to what has been done in car- a spray. On investigation we find that the same old wooden, pile-supported, fire trap As information to citizens of Port- docks have been constructed by the land, I quote a clause in the regular city; another large one, completely of contract of each of the local telephone wood, is now in course of construction companies, which reads as follows: on the east side, and now the South-"This contract may be cancelled by ern Pacific company has also com-the subscriber at any time after three menced the construction of a wooden dock on the east side. According to information at hand the only water front within the city limits blessed a cement dock is a small space As a rule the Pacific company can- adjoining the Burnside bridge, owned cels this clause by accepting a \$5 de- by a private person, and one at the foot of Stark street, on which the city has placed a so-called "municipal dock," used and suitable only for the landing of rowboats and particularly designed as a pleasure station rather than the handling of any commerce.

Is it not the fact that it was represented to the voters and taxpayers of this city at the time the elections were held to vote bonds, that it was the intention to build fireproof docks with the money raised from the sale of these bonds? FRANK SCHLEGEL

Accuses Hop Growers. McMinnville, Or., Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-After spending nearly three weeks in the hop yards near Independence, have reached the conclusion that there is a good deal of error in the boasts of the hopgrowers that they are such a boon to the poor people of the country. In the yard where I picked, the pickers carned an average of about \$15 each. They spent about two weeks in earning this \$15. Now, after they paid car fare and expenses, how much

would they have left? Another thing I discovered was that the hop-growers do not employ thesa people simply to give them a pleasure trip and an outing. The growers seem yards the growers have their stores, bakeries, butcher shops, restaurants, ice cream stands and, usually, a dance hall. They usually get about twice as many pickers as they need, and not, at this time at least, have perched keep them as long as possible, worka few of these, notable among whom ers will have to spend all the money they make. Some of the growers are life's vocations. Witness its daily said to have made their boast that themselves, remain outside the fold they have no use for a crowd that does not spend all it makes there

I saw women at the yard who did not make enough money to pay the low. She was right then and the flock expense of the trip, and they worked hard, too. If the friends of booze have no

> they had better join the prohibitionist and help make the vote for a dry Oregon unanimous. D. A. MILLER. And Still More About Maine.

McMinnville, Or., Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Here is more from the report of Dr. John Koren of Boston on prohibition Portland, Maine, under the auspices of the committee

of fifty:

"Not only in Portland were conditions bad, but the results were comparatively as bad in the country towns although they were far removed from the temptation of a great city and with a strong prohibition sentiment prevailing. Following is the unsavory record of Farmington, in Oxford counwith a population of native stock; Five United States special liquor taxes paid for by residents in 1894. Two hotels dispensed both malt and distilled liquors to their guests and oth One of the three drug stores made a business of selling Three other retail places made illicit sales. From one to six packages arrived every day by express. Persons good lady would be perfectly recon- walked the street under the influence of patent medicine preparations, "This certainly was an exceedingly

land clergy n has been more pro- life I have never known a woman who ulation of little over 3000, in a large agricultural community. And prohi make it, and that the conclusions the saltpeter fields have stopped lift or more widely interested in her own a her neighbors family to disease-not even the harmless "meas- for Portland at the present time; in And I am quite sure, could I fact, it is worse. From the United substantial objection against prohibi- stuck on lobsters!"

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Some men are too polite to be truth-

The thread of many a discourse is merely a yarn. Better one boil on the stove than two on the neck. Disappointment in love saves many

man from paying alimony. You can't judge a woman's disposi-

After children grow up their pardisappointment.

Some women can't lose the married ook, even after they become widows It's easier for a man to shut up a 100-ton safe than a 100-pound wife. The difference between a retreat and

tactical maneuver depends on the side reporting it. The warring nations seem to have ppointed President Wilson a grievance committee of one.

Probably once in about 4000 a man who is licked in a fair fight has no excuse to offer. One can judge a woman's wardrobe by the clothes she takes with her on

a two days' visit; they are the They can't sing for American dollars this winter, but what's to hinder those opera singers who have joined their

of the powers? The ancient motto. "What Is Home Without a Mother?" has been relegated nected with the show. Keep t to the attic and a "Votes for Women" qualities in evidence in all that

regiments from getting up a concert

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

hold their fifteenth annual picnic October 8, at the fair grounds. Hermiston project, reports in the Her-miston Herald the harvesting of a watermelon that weighed 70 pounds

endance in the schools of Baker county is reported by County Superintend-ent Smith. The Hereford district, in views, and there would be more of it the upper Burnt River country, first with an expansion to 42 from six a few years ago.

In the course of an editorial on the business outlook the Klamath Falls Herald observes that "everybody who has visited the west, and the coast especially, is impressed with the hope-fulness and the confidence that pos-sesses everybody in this section."

Business tip in Astoria Budget: "Astoria offers a big opportunity for a sight-seeing car to convey tourists over the city. Some day somebody from somewhere will start a touring car service in the city and the local autoists will say, 'Well, why didn't we think of that?"

In an editorial under the caption "Keep Together," the East Oregonian admonishes the people of Pendleton as follows: "Let us keep the Round-Up spirit ready all the time for use in behalf of Pendleton. The most proollows behalf of Pendleton. The most pro- man prisoner in En nounced characteristics of the spirit in it as best they can. which the Round-Up is managed are represented by the energy, enthusiasm, unity and desire for efficiency shown by those directly and indirectly pennant occupies its former place on city undertakes and the results will

THE MEMOIR OF A BULLET

Arland D. Weeks in Chicago Herald, | heaving splintered flakes of skull. As- mally. I was not sure that I should hit sociation centers, trained in refineanybody, as the hands which held the ments of thought at a great university gun were none too steady when the and retaining in their miraculous filing order came to fire. Ah, this was the lakes and landscapes, I wallowed moment for which my leaden body was through, puddling convolutions like a mined, cast, and placed before powder! | beaten egg. Would I spatter apart on striking some hard object, drop to the ground as a spent ball, or would I get my man? flight! Over the sunny grass and flow- fell below my level, the bows of his partial concealment, are ahead.

I move straight toward a glittering mark, one of the toric lenses, the right posed cures for baldness had been one, of a man's glasses. He is glancing | tried. up-a pale, intelligent face. I pierca the lens-which a specialist had fitted with great care, for the man's wife had insisted that no expense be spared. There was a petty explocion, and a of thrilling trajectory. In the darkinfinitesimal timekeeping. The eye of mankind. Long I had waited to was waiting for me - retina. optic serve, and what bullet could have done water front of the city of Portland nerve, crystalline lens, choroid and better? humors, the ciliary muscles, and all the girl, whose mother, one of war's the delicate and infinitely ingenious widows, had not provided many toys, Her mechanism of vision; it exploded in found me, and, mingled with pebbles,

wake, annihilating cortical cells, up-spot, and who wore glasses.

At the moment of pre-impact the

soldier's thoughts were lest he should break his glasses-it cost so much to I speed! Delirium of velocity! Ages live—his wife—his baby girl, who of inaction followed by this ecstasy of waved by-by as he left. • • He ers, between the trunks of fruit trees, glasses bending sharply and the reacross a path. I go on my singing maining lens splintering on a stone; course. Ranks of men, in disorder and his combed hair was thrust aside, ex- stains of powder." posing a bald spot, which had been the object of good-natured jests at home, and upon which several sup- boys going to their death against ma-

> Battered, I buzzed on until gravity brought me down. My career was over, my speck of time, my moment ness of hidden ore industry found my substance, and had shaped me to uses Yet there was service still.

was used to count up to ten on the Wet, but unchecked. I went on my tear-stained photograph of a man course to the brain, leaving a sudsy whose hair was combed to coevr a bald

STOCK MARKET AFTER EXCHANGE CLOSED

By only M. Okiso He who thinks that the New York stock exchange is an evil device for at \$95 a share? taking money from the unsuspecting ought to hear some of the stories told of the private operations after the exchange closed. One goes about this the Englishman reduced the price to

way: An English agent, representing English owners of 35,000 shares of a the celling and spoke as if an inspirastandard dividend paying American tion had just come to him: stock, arrived two days after the stock exchange closed. He had brought with bank? Maybe he could take care of him the actual certificates, expecting this stock. Tell him I sent you." to make a quick sale and take gold back to England. Of course, when he As soon as he was clear of the door sailed from the other side our market the first banker telephoned to Jones was open-about the only real market to take the stock at the lowest price

Arriving to find the market closed, the profit. the English agent was advised to try to sell his stock to one of the big banks: he got a letter to one of the for them pledged the stock with his high officials of a big bank and called. How much will you give me for share. this stock?" the Englishman asked. On the closing day of the exchange it was cleaned up at least \$700,000. Were their quoted at slightly over \$100 a share, banks stung? No, the stock is worth which was far below its price in nor- more than \$90 a share any day. When mal times.

"Don't want it!" said the banker.

States census report of 1905, published in 1907, we fearn that in the former folks have not seen this most essential year Portland, Maine, with 54,330 pop- phase of the movement before. ulation, had 1525 arrests for drunkenness and 89 arrests for disturbing the That means an average of 2806.9 arrests for drunkenness and 163.8 arrests for disturbing the peace per 10,000 of population. W. J. BISHOP.

Predicts Liquor Traffic's End. Portland, Or., Oct. 3 .- To the Editor editorial of September 30, says in part: "An automobile cannot be run right; booze is a menace in any of grist in Portland-murder, arson, sui-cide, assault, divorce, unemployment, of the sharpshooter who volunteers for sparkling effervescence, wot? That grist in Portland-murder, arson, suipoverty and wretchedness generally. has warned its employes that discharge awaits the man of weak and

to their employes. Theodore Roosevelt said in an address at Toledo, Ohio, September 29: ceives but too well the darkness at 'Do you want to let the liquor interests dominate your parties, your publie health and life, and your govern-

ment?" George Washington's state, old Virginia, has given 30,000 dry majority. The writing is on the wall: "Booze' must go! Vote dry, for Mollie, home and the

A. J. MARTIN. To Insure Law Enforcement. Portland, Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-In your columns on September 28, E. T. Johnson calls attention to the danger of the opponents of prohibition doing everything in their power to discredit the dry policy after it has been adopted by popular vote. J will be thankful if I may by the same channel offer the one sure remedy within easy reach to ward off, partially, all plots of the booze and vice The simple remedy is to vote ring. for officials all down the line who are known to be emphatically for prohibition, and not merely for regulation, like Lincoln, who, in a prohibition speech in Illinois in January, 1853, "There must be no more atsaid: tempts made to regulate the cancer; tion. it must be eradicated." If we shake our prejudice and hypocrisy and vote she asked, for humanity and principle instead of "I never mere party, we will overcome the only girl from Chicago; "but I'm just dead

begged the agent. "Will you take it "No, I don't want it-the bank couldn't touch the transaction." And

the banker made the same answer as \$75 a share. At last, as the Englishman persisted, the banker glanced at "Why not try Jones over at the X

he could get and promised to split on Jones got the 35,000 shares at \$70 a share; and to secure the money to pay

Away to see Jones went the agent

own and his friend's bank for \$90 a It's a cinch that Jones and his friend you've got to sell, and are an alien-

well, ask that Englishman! tion What a pity that a lot of good But our voters are consistent and

C. A. REICHEN. In the Shadow of Glory.

From the Detroit News. The glories of war are a false beacon for humanity. A Japanese proverb "A lighthouse is very dark at says: the bottom." And the bottom of the military "lighthouse" which beams so of The Journal-The Journal in an scintillantly with glory aloft is ruined homes and cities and dead men and widows and orphaned children.

The dogged pertinacity of the infantryman, climbing over bodies of the lines tire wont to make the kaiser fellows slain that he may meet the cuss? shot of foe half-way and tumble down the post of certain death that he may Viviani last The Portland Gas company, I hear, retard the progress and the vengeance of the victor-all these are glorious. and they are war. They shine resplenreedy nerve caused by booze. All dently from the top of the lighthouse. business houses give the same advice But civilization is too wise, too keen of vision this day and age to be blinded. Through the glare of glory it perthe bottom.

The Land We Live By. From Collier's Weekly.

everyone's desire. To realize this one what private capital, now, paralyzed, need only read the advertisements in cannot do. And government ownercity newspapers. To encourage this ship of merchant ships will keep pricraving for land ownership is the best vately owned merchant shipping rates form of statesmanship. encourage it. A study of these same our opportunity to get ready made real estate advertisements and of what we have lacked for 40 years. It what goes on behind them, will show is good bi siness. It is even altruism, that we let swindlers and exploiters for the world needs what we produce capitalize man's universal instinct for needs it plore than we need the money the land. They play upon it and lure the world will pay for it. their victims to loss and discouragement. Just at this time, would it not be both humane and wise for men with the gift of leadership and the capacity for bearing up responsibilities to organize systems, making the ownership of land as easy as possible and as widely diffused?

In Deep Water. From Judge.

"I never ate any," replied the breezy

The cultured young woman from Boston was trying to make conversa-

"Do you care for Crabbe's Tales?"

Illustrated magazine of quality.

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BATTLE ANTHEMS

From the Tacoma Ledger. Americans vill remember that at Iowans, in and around Eugene, will the time of the Spanish-American war our soldiers wint into battle singing, not "America" por "The Star Spangled James Winslow, a farmer on the Banner," but "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonights The soldiers, mostly young men, bu yant of spirit and takeven though handicapped by the fact ing much of the campaigning as they that it had been plugged before it would a footbell game, wanted no heroics to march and fight by. There A very high rate of increase in at- was enough of the latter when they left home, at the inspections and reis when they returned. In the meantime nothing served to keep spirits up more

than the swin ting, popular melody of

"A Hot Time." It is not surprising, therefore, to find "Rule Brittania" and "God Save the King" left behind with the dress uniforms and other formalities by the English soldiers that locked with the Germans in the desperate battles of the Marne and Aisne. The terrible slaughter of these struggles could not stop the flow of the Briton's song, but the song was apt his national anthem. The chorus that rose from the marching and fighting men, from the trenches and along the roads, and from the groups of wounded returning on transports to England was the music hall favorite, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tippegary," , So contagious has man prisoners in England are singing

One has only to look at the pictures of Englishmen on the way to the front to understane why this snatch from those a music hall, rather than the sonorous anthems that are designed to inspire With young, handsome faces, apparently indifferent as to what was before them, if not actually eager to get into the frag, they do not look like the fellows to take their music for-

An American, Bayard Taylor, in his "Incident of the Crimean War." has given perhaps the most stirring picture of a sorg in camp that literature holds. It '/as "Annie Laurie," so Taylor had 14 that taught the Crimean valleys "how English love remembers." His poem, with its immortal lines: "The bravest are the tenderest,

The loving are the daring, presents the picture of grim fighters

softened by music, until "Something on the soldier's cheek washed off the But there is something even sadder

in the thought of laughing, jubilant chine guns and bayonets with the lift of a rollicking song of peace, like "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," on their lips:

The Ragtime Muse

October. All clad in scarlet and in brown,

With statily pace and sober mien And meditalive eyes cast down, October comes, the autumn's queen.
Foreguarder by the herald winds
That chapt her praises as they go, radiant empire still she finds With ancient loyalty aglow

side of a big book which contained the tear-stained photograph of a man whose hair was combed to coevr a bald spot, and who wore glasses.

The russet jeaves that, whirling, fly Along the breeze, now growing chill, Wear her brave colors as they die; The summer flames upon the hill, The sedge grass and the cattails tail.

The woodbine leaves of scarlet hue re fairest just before they fall; They wait to see October through.

> We, too, beloved wife of mine, Should to this queen And don over autumn raiment fine; For our extober comes this way. But what with fripperies and what With rouse, you look like May, my

h, well, you seem like what you're not But I'll shoy my time o' year!

H00'S H00

By John W. Carey.



var-torn France's premier Who's and grand high diplomat—the man that keeps its president wised up to

where he's at? Who has one other man's sized jobmore difficult, in fact-to wit, to stick around and hold the cabinet intact? Who-dons so heavyweight a stunt, the common folks bow low-as did they once to Richelling 300 years ago?
Who piges up documents of state that sound mellifluous but in between

Whose hame suggests an H-two-O

buying that German merchant marine?

Merchant Marine Attainable. From Reedy's Mirror. haggle over our government

We don't buy it, if at all, from the German maion, but from German citi-zens. We need a merchant marine now, to feed stricken Europe and supply the wirld erstwhile supplied from It is no time to wait. The crisis will excuse what looks like but To own a piece of land is almost is not a subsidy. Government can do But we don't down to it reasonable basis. This is

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