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It hath been said that an unjust peace is to be preferred before a just war -S. Butler

THAT JOINT DISCUSSION

R. SMITH'S offer to Chairman Moores to engage with Dr. Withycombe in a joint discussion of public issues did not meet with an acceptance. Instead, Dr. Withycombe was hurried out of town on a ten days' gumshoe trip, and there is a reply to Dr. Smith's offer that perhaps, maybe, if, provided, thereupon consequently, however, provisionally, that is to say, but-

There will be no joint discus-The Portland "advisers" sion. would no more turn Dr. Withycombe loose for a joint discussion than they would touch a lighted match to a powder house. They are convinced that if their candidate once got the muzzle off and went tangoing up and down the state there would be tumult and fire- some things in a way different works and explosions and aurora borealises and eruptions that would reduce Mount Lassen to a mere sideshow.

Before the performance were half over, every "adviser" would it to be its duty and the people's have St. Vitus dance, palpitation of duty to sustain him and all other kinds of cat fits. You couldn't

keep the bunch corralled in a forty-acre lot, or quiet them down with a barrel of paregoric.

Dr. Smith may as well cut out all expectation of a joint discus-The most he sion of the issues. can expect is an offer by the "advisers" to let Dr. Withvcombe meet him in a public game of ping pong, or pitch a few rounds at of them are British citizens who horse shoes, or play him a game are finding their family name a of progressive mumbleneg, all of course, under a signed agreement that the conversation be strictly the present prejudice against everylimited to "A Greater Oregon."

AMERICAN WASTE

THILE the Belgian delegation which came to the United one altogether. States to lodge a formal

people from being robbed of the Any determined and energetic at- sembly now. They have not little that remains of their public tempt to tax to an equal degree changed their opinions for the Fundished every evening (except Sundar) and to prevent this remnant of lands farmers much of this escaping not change his spots. rerery Sundar morning at The Journal Build. from being grabbed and used to wealth, would drive capital from Let no friend of the

exploit the people.-In the state pamphlet, on pages pull down a number of important ness by honeyed words or sweet-42, 43, 44 and 45, the citizen can financial institutions. legislation and support or oppose it Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bidg. 225 Fifth Ave., New York, 1218 People's tates of his own Bober judgment. of the improvements and labor Discussion, conference,

THE CITY RECALL HERE is no reason for a re-

call election in Portland. It is but eight months until a regular election. That will in and on the land, and thereby en- isting the end of Commissioner Brew- able many small investors to save

candidate wants to beat him, that in land that now they are finding primary. will be the proper time to try it. it difficult to retain, or to realize

That will be a fit time for those upon.

who desire to do so, to try and recall Mayor Albee and Commissioner taxing everything, and in exempt- plots its destruction, poses public-Dieck. It can be tried then with- ing nothing," is too often exempt- ly as lord protector and head

and booths and clerks of election. on some easily concealed or trans-Meanwhile, it is futile to attempt ported form of wealth. Why bethe recall of any of them. It can-|gin the non-exemption plan-that be done. The recallers will has never been and never can be not not be able to muster enough applied—by jumping on the strug-votes. The very inappropriateness gling worker in city and country of the recall election will arouse with his little all in plain sight? The writer does not desire to an overwhelming resentment that an overwhelming resentment that

will defeat any and every recall WHY TAXES ARE HIGH-NO. 10

C O EAGER was the legislative The fact that there is no excuse machine to raise salaries at or reason for a recall will beat the 1913 session that it passed two bills raising the Wilson. every candidate of the recall. Portland has not gone crazy. This salary of the same official in one

town will heavily oppose a farcical Oregon county recall when there is not one rea-Not only were both bills passed

sonable pretext for a recall. The Journal did not help elect Mayor Albee. It would have done from what Mayor Albee has done

them. But it believes Mayor Albee i

serve this city well, and it believes the heart and be throwing fourteen honest officials in their public en- Senate, and attention was called fluence whatever over the progressive deavors.

NEW MONIKERS

mined. THE genealogist of the future will encounter the rocks in vote. tracing some family trees. This will be one of the results of the war. In England there are said to be 40,000 Germans registered as residents. Many great handicap, as they are confused with aliens. To overcome

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In Russia and France

BAYONETTED BROTHERS

HAT the passion of war does

Chronicle relates instances of recon-

ciliation between French and Ger-

man soldiers who lay wounded and

abandoned near the little town of

Another Frenchman found lying

"It is stupid, this war. You and

were happy when we were good

friends in Paris. Why should we

have been made to fight each

This is the question that is

It is a question that never can

Germany, can never be fully con-

EXEMPTIONS

The beneficiaries of self-exemp-

mutilate a man.

The

lect.

not altogether destroy the in-

stinct of brotherhood is

shown by sidelights from the

going

OT

thing German in England many are having their names changed by Some are anglicizing the

name, others are adopting a new

battlefield.

other?"

same process

candidate.

They are legislation to protect the in Oregon escaping taxation now. assembly before are for the as-

Let no friend of the direct prithe state, cripple industries and mary be beguiled into forgetfulsounding phrases. An excerpt Why not admit these facts, and from the preamble in the assembly by exempting homes from taxation bill is ample evidence that the

Discussion, conference, agreement made things, attract wealth to Ore- are as necessary to party success as to successful government. Political

gon to invest in homes, to supply gatherings for such purpose, whether or these homes and to thereby de- under the name of "convention" velop Oregon and her industries? any other name, are indispensable to

the perpetuity of party, hence should Such a course will make a debe combined with and made a part mand for land as well as the things of the primary system. As now exwith no plan of harmonizing discordant factions, the primary cannot, endure; hence the object of this ster's present term. If a recall themselves with their investments supplementary law is to preserve the

Did anybody ever notice that every movement to destroy the

The man who says "I believe in primary and every brigadier who methods of working employed by litout a cent of extra cost for judges ing himself from the lawful tax champion of the primary system?

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal fo

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform It rationalizes everything it touches.

Ex-Governor Geer's Hostility.

of The Journal-Ex-Governor Geer, in in the regular way, but both were a speech recently delivered in Portland. passed over vetoes by Governor reveals the fact that he is making desperate effort to bring up something West. One of these bills is found to prejudice the people against Senator on page 770 and the other on Chamberlain. "Why," says Mr. Geer page 773 of the 1913 session laws. "you couldn't tell The salary was that of the that he is a Democrat." Probably not, tution, in 1887, leaving women disschool superintendent of Columbia neither could one tell by merely look. honestly and earnestly striving to county. One bill raised his sal- ing at Mr. Geer that he is a standpatary to \$1300; the other raised it ter and a machine politician of the to \$1500. When the first bill know what he is, passed, the second appeared in the Therefore, element of even his own party. by one of the senators to the fact that such a bill had already passed. sults of our last primary election. But the machine was deter- when he was badly beaten in the race

. It is not what George E. covernor. Chamberlain puts on his advertising he has accomplished in the interest of the people as a whole, while in the discharge of his duties as a public

Mr. Geer also attempted to deprive documents, as explanation of why

taxes are high in Oregon. In the office of the secretary of state at Salem is a document which by saying, "Wesley Jones, a Repub- sapling, against which, if a heavy

In Germany it is reported that county assessor's office, and in- to have Mr. Geer explain why it was the winds of opposition will then beat

A FEW SMILES SMALL CHANGE "I understand they have a curfew

aw out there now," he said. "No," his inform-

ant answered, "they did have one, but E. A. they abandoned it." "What was the matter?" bell 'Well. the rang at 9 o'clock, . .

and almost everyone complained that it woke them up.

"That was an awful mistake the surgeon made. The man he operated on didn't have what he thought he did.' AUX "Didn't have appendicitis at

eh? "Oh, he had ap-94" pendicitis all right, he didn't have any money

At a London dinner recently the conversation turned to the erary geniuses. Among the exam-

ples cited was that of a well known poet, who, it is said, was wont to arouse his wife about 4 o'clock in the mornand ng exclaim:

"Maria, get up; I have thought of a good word!" Whereupon the post's good word!" edient helpmate would crawl out of bed and make a note of the thoughtof word. About an hour later, like as not, a

new inspiration would seize the bard, whereupon he would again arouse his wife, saying: "Maria, Maria, get up! I've thought of a better word! The company in general listened to

the story with admiration, but a merry eyed American girl remarked "Well, if he'd been my husband I Diplomacy-it should have replied: 'Alpheus, get up yourself; I've thought of a bad

the territory was on the eve of statehibitionists included, combined to shut franchised on the outside. The same combination is scheming to repeat the same attempt in the state of Washing-Whole counties of Washington men have been claiming, ever since 1810. that they were deceived into voting for the proposed amendment, No. 6, "Relating to the qualifications of voters." never imagining that they were voting for votes for women. The mother of the suffrage movement in the Pacific northwest implored the women not to make the fire too hot. lest they destroy the movement in its infancy. But the same class of schemers that at that time drove their suffrages into a trap are driving women

blindfolded now into the same shambles, and are causing them to repeat the lady's question, "Did she (the mother) mean to say that their right to vote depended on their voting as

Senator Chamberlain of the credit men dictated or desired?" She ought justly due him for pushing through to know, without telling, that votes completion the Alaskan railroad bill, for women are, as yet, like a tender ington, introduced an Alaskan railroad them in their infancy. My appeal to bill three years before the Chamber- women voters is to guard cautiously



The idle brain is advance agent for

a busy tongue. Usually a man is what he suspects others of being.

Confession of weakness is the beginning of strength.

A genuine skeptic has lost all faith in himself, .

The right side of politics is the inside . . Love is blind; therefore it fails to see the danger signals.

If a man has a nagging wife, he all, knows all about silence that is golden.

A rich girl must be awfully homely

if a young man would rather work than wed her.

Perhaps the young widow wants to marry again so that she can be dis- \$100 around town so far. various appointed in another, When a man gets what is coming him he nearly always has to pay the

transportation charges, Though the war correspondent sends

lews from the front. tell how far he is from the front.

proach at Oregon City are completed, the Courier says, there will be afford-It is all very well to make fun of those foreign names, such as Przemysl and Szouozwy, and the like, but the ed the finest possible Oregon City and it will be a most pop-ular promenade. The elevator referred Poles and Russians doubtless have just as much innocent merriment with New York and Denver and Portular promenade. to is that which gives transport up and down the bluff between the upto is that which | land, if they tried to pronounce them in their alphabet. per and the lower town.

THE EUROPEAN WAR PROGRAM

From the Detroit News. It is a growing conviction that, the gates no one, and permits lasting regreat war having begun, it must conllef from the waste and tension of armaments under which we have suf inue until it has settled something. least the European fered so long." brand-seems to have failed, and That is a program which comes as

seems always to have been based on near spelling peace as this present has seemed to be in Europe no spirit mit. It aims at removing causes of of contiliation, no intention to do war, and thus at removing causes of hood. These men, of all parties, Pro- justice, regardless of national pride, preparations for war; and this, in the no disposition to admit that the conend, will mean the removal quests of the sword are sometimes itself as a means of arbitrating the dishonest conquests. So that, aside differences between peoples. Any man from the war, farseeing men who truly love peace, are coming more that his death would wipe out war's and more to the conviction that this sources for centuries to come; if he war must either be decisive of the knew that his son would never have

or else go down in history as the family never be driven before an inmost horrible abortion human passion vading army ever produced. It is felt that if the

larger military establishments be suf-But, as Lord Churchill points out, ficiently smashed. the people who sore cost, and at last gave their over all the world," or fathers and sons and brothers to ex- all be taxed for the erection of any more quietly, enjoying their own posses- made their house such gigantic, cruel, bloodthirsty engines of death.

By John M. Oskison.

This view is coming into wider and neighbor-nations, not ruler-nations, named Soules apported the matter to intense expression everywhere, And the rulers who sit in chairs of Elijah White the Indian agent. Dr especially in the English-speaking state must be men of works and arts. White offered a reward of \$100 for Winston Churchill, first lord and not men of the sword. The sword Cockstock. The Molalia Indian heard world. of the British admiralty, gave an in- was never a wise ruler; it has some- that a reward had been offered for his terview to Giornale d'Italia, of Rome, times been a useful servant. If we capture so he pressed in his war paint in which he presented this view suc- have one cause for thankfulness in and on March #21844, paraded through cinctly: 'We want this war to settle the map

of Europe on national lines and ac- office. cording to the true wishes of the peo- away by military glory to try this other Indiana ple who dwell in the disputed areas. dangerous expedient, it has happily to capture him and secure the reward. After all the blood that is being shed, failed. The grows into a strong and great and we want a natural and harmonious ple's House in Washington; no swords George W. Le Breton, who had been of deputies in the Multnomah Republican party was then in full con- mighty mast, as a department of our settlement which liberates races, re- are laid down on our council tables. secretary of the Wolf meeting when

By Fred Lockley. "My people came to Oregon with Creswell merchants have adopted an the emigration of 1843," said Miss Pauline Looney when 1 interviewed earlier closing hour, changing from 7 o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock. her at her tent at the state fair grounds A municipal woodpile, at which ho- recently. "That is, they came as far as Dr. Whitman's mission in '43 and

IN EARLIER DAYS

In the old days

July celebration at

We rode in the

War times

may earn food and shelter, is one of the institutions at Ashland. the spring of 144 came on to the Willamette valley. A call for bids has been posted at the state fair was a great event Molaila for 2450 square feet of side-walk and \$62 feet of curbing. Meanamong the ploneers. I remember how 16 young ladies of whom I was one while the city's new water system is competed for the \$100 prize saddle almost ready for the turning on of the water. just about 50 yours ago here on the state fair grounds. I was the fortu-

B. C. Jones, is editor and publisher nate one. As a matter of fact I was the Mount Angel Times, a new ur-page, seven-column weekly, all sorry to win it, for some of the other four-page, seven-column home print and uncom girls wanted it so badly and I already uncommonly good print at that. The paper is to be in- had a good saddle dependent in all respects.

It is hard to realize how times he e changed during the past 50 years. Condon Times: John Dysart has As an instance of the change of conbeen soliciting subscriptions this week ditions my father, Jesse Looney, paid for the benefit of the widows and or-phans in Europe." He has been quite a man named Buik \$500 for two hives of bees which he had brought up from successful and has collected nearly California in his wagon.

"I remember in the sixties they held big Fourth of July celebration at Editor Leonard, who announced some a big Fourth weeks ago that the name of his then Salem in Bushis grove. recent purchase, the Canby Irrigator had made us mitjiotic. We had orld not please him and that he would hange it, has now selected "Herald" ganized a military company consisting hange it, has now selected of 120 young weinen. as more suitable, and the Canby Heryou never can ald it is henceforth to be. procession in a

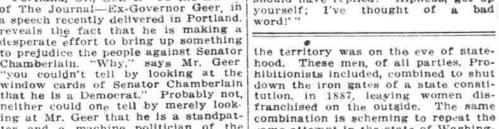
diumn of twos. There were 60 couples of us on our prancing horses. 'Sis' Wallo was captain and When the walks to the elevator aphorses. 'Sis' 1 was marshal. We wore blue skirts, white waists and red sashes. As 'Sis' viewpoint in Waldo carried the flag at the head of the procession we were cheered all along the line. "Speaking of flags reminds me that Mrs. Horace Holden my mother and my sister Susan, made the first flag in Oregon. The red stripes were made from red handker chiefs, the white was from some white goods my mother had at the house stores the integrity of nations, subju- and the blue cloth they bought at the store. They presented it to the Oregon rangers the first Fourth of July celebration ver held in Oregor That was on July 4, 1846, at Salem. A celebration was also held the same day at Oregon City: The flag was pre-sented to the Oregon rangers com-

manded by Capitain Bennett, who was later killed by ine Indians near Walla Walla. W. G. T'Vault delivered the oration. After his talk a barbecue of war and public director was held and this was followed thy a sermon by Rev. might be willing to die if he knew | Harvey Clarke?

The Oregon Bangers, of Salem, commanded by Capitain Bennett, to which Miss Looney refers is often spoken of map of Europe for centuries to come, to answer the midnight tocsin, and his as the first American military company organized an old Oregon. This is a mistake, Mowever. There was a company organized a year or two prior to its formation. In the spring of

1844 at Oregon City, there was a camp this peace can never come by subjugahave erected and maintained them at tion. It can neven come by "Britain of Molalla Indians on the west side of the Willam ette from Oregon City "France over over They were read ly a wandering branch Germany periment with the great juggernauts al the world." It must come only by of the Cayur tribe, called Molalias they had erected, will never consent to the nations living their own lives from the Molodia district where they Cockstock, a Molalla sions while respecting those of others, Indian, had then cheated by a negro and each confiding in the others' joint named Winslew, Cockstock took the civilization. The nations must become negro's horse to get even. A negro

the United States it is that we do not the main streats of Oregon City. He elect men of the sword to our highest was unmolested and went across the Whenever we have been led river. Soon is returned with several The white men decided No spurs jangle in the Peo- In the melee Bockstock was killed and the provisional government was or-TIME WHEN CREDIT BECOMES A CURSE ganized was wounded with an arrow, so also was a man named Rogers. Both died, presumably from the polson on of close economics of operation, of cut. the arrow points A public meeting was called at Talking about the New Haven rail- ting off dividends or any hope of them, road and its historic fall, a financial and by being unable to borrow more Champoeg to prganize a military comthan a small sum on other than pro- pany. The mosting took place on March 9, 1844, at the Chapelle's house. wis chosen chairman and While New Haven was being wrecked H. Wilson As you know, Erie had its turn of by too much credit Erie was being T. D. Kaiser secretary. A company extraordinary prosperity, its extrava- rescued by the denial of credit. was formed and christened "The Ore In business and financial circles gon Rangets T. D. Kaiser L. Morrison first throughout the United States the les- elected capture. It is only within the last son of the New Haven and the Eric lieutenant. and F. D. Cason ensign. few years-say since 1909-that Erie may be learned. At this time the man. The following signed the roll as prihas made a place for itself as a money with no pressing need for credit is vates: Charles P. Matt. Ira C. Hutch-earning railroad. During the years of Erie's adversity, who has been used to using much than Sutton William Delaney, James R. Patterson, John Edmonds, Ninevah Every now and then we Americans | Ford, W. J. Martin, Jim Martin, Webamong the railroad systems, and its have to learn to curb our desire to ley Hauxhurst John Anderson. Joel bankers found no trouble in raising as rush into bigger and more glorious Turnham, J.M. Garrison, Joseph Hol-much money as was deemed necessary enterprises—on other people's money. man, John Figd. C. E. Pickett, John B. to carry out the plans of its directors. We have to learn the lesson which the Kalser, W. HJ Gray, Lindsey Applemanagers of Erie were taught. If we gate and Dariel Waldo. Commissions can't save ourselves at such times we were issued in the officers by D. Hill, can at least store up the wisdom for J. Gale and A meers, the executive committee of the provisional government. No need for the services of the comrows will follow, and the fear of over- pany of rangers occurring, they ceased production will be a thing of the past, to meet. Inithe spring of 1846 a meeting was called at the home of Daniel This is far better sense than the wets Waldo and ginew company was organ advocate, when they include the drinkized to take the place of the disbanded ing of the booze in their plan. one. Charlos Bennett, later a discover-Ella M. Finney need not fear overer of gold and Marshall's millrace, at production. The people who go hun- Sutter mill, was made captain. A. A. gry now because of money spent, by Robinson was first lieutenant, Isaac themselves or by those on whom they Hutchins second lieutenant, Hiram depend, for booze, will take care of the English thisd lieutenant, Thomas Holt Portland, Oct. 6 .- To the Editor of extra grain just as soon as the booze orderly sergeant. Thomas Howell sec-The Journal-Considerable interest has is wiped out of existence and they ond sergeast. S. C. Morris third ser-been aroused among the comrades of have a chance to eat their fill. Even geant, William Herring fourth serthe Grand Army of the Republic in One extra pig on each farm would geant, P. C. Salser first corporal, Robtake care of the 144,500,000 bushels of ert Walker second corporal, B. Frost third corpo al, John Rowe fourth corporal, and 33 were enrolled as pri-Mrs. Finney lauds personal liberty, It was this latter company. also known as Oregon Rangers, to and wireless and their uses in war, cerning prohibition of the liquor traf- Advocates of personal liberty have no whom the flag was presented. HOO'S HOO By John W. Carey.



old school. But the people of Oregon ton today, and for the same reason. just the same. his speeches have no in-This was clearly demonstrated by the re-

Its members only glared for the Republican nomination for and gritted their teeth for the They promptly passed the cards, or what he fails to put on them, second bill over the governor's that makes him so popular, but what

veto just as they had passed the first over the governor's veto. It is one of the happenings servant, instead of using the power of which The Journal is showing in his office to further his own interests, as is the case with many who fill pubthis series of articles from public lic office.

is also illuminative. The legislat- lican senator from the state of Wash- storm should beat, it would destroy ive machine, led by the Multnomah delegation, passed a bill through hain bill was brought up." If so, then the budding free of liberty till it both houses, increasing the number why was the bill not passed?

robs principles of all false shority and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Portland, Or., Oct. 6 .- To the Editor

protest with President Wilson against alleged German atro- among those who have English cities was unsparing in its praise names. of American hospitality, it was many business men with German West intended to veto the bill. In equaily so in its criticism of names are dropping them. American waste, Minister de Wiart said:

feed a nation. In the country wasted father for business reasons, lands, in the citles wasted men, on the trees and plants ungathered food. be admired in this commercial age. in the centers of population hungry If any European country people. were so remiss in its attention to the demands of wise economy its people would starve.

Minister van der Velde concurred in the views of his associate and suggested as a means of correcting the worst phase of American waste, a plan whereby all cities would organize bureaus to send idle men to agricultural districts. He suggested also a penalty tax on unused land in order-

to encourage production. The contrast with conditions in Belgium, where every foot of tle to a German officer who was ground is made to produce and crying out with thirst. where even the dogs perform useful labor, is a striking one, and no then kissed the hand of the man saves \$10,000 a year to the taxone will deny that the criticism is who had been his enemy. inst. Improvidence is a national sin that will sooner or later exhaust natural resources and teach known at Paris, who said to him: pledged himself in advance to be economy through the experience of want. Not only is there waste of

men. READ THE PAMPHLET

materials, but there is a waste of

The German died with his arms HE waterfront amendment would around the neck of the Frenchdeprive the school fund from man. the sale of tidelands and re-Why should we have been made

move property of great value to fight each other? from tax rolls, thereby further burdening rich and poor .- Oregonian.

Here is a straight out misrepre- asked on every battlefield. sentation of the facts. Let any voter turn to page 44 of the state be satisfactorily answered. pamphlet and read the Municipal peasant who was called from his Docks bill which is an accompany- home when the grapes were growing measure to the amendment, ing purple in the August sun. On that page he will find this lan- whether in bonny France or sturdy guage:

And to authorize corporate author- vinced that his last and highest ities and the state land board to lease duty is to bayonet a brother or any such lands not needed for municipal docks, for the benefit of such cities and towns and the common chool fund of the state, leases not to exceed the term of 25 years, etc.

What is the motive for misstat- T IS impossible to tax all wealth. ing the facts? Why resort to misrepresentation of this bill?

Does the Oregonian think the people cannot read? Why regard quickly transferred and transport- but to preserve the primary systhem as a dull, sodden herd who ed wealth know this very well, and tem. Their affection is strong and submitted to a special committee repcan be made to believe any and to their profit. every kind of flapdoodle and blath-When a man demands that all mary.

property be taxed alike he is deerskite?

The amendment and bill prevent manding the impossible. Oregon same old palaver that we had in the most noted members of this com- article appeared in a prominent paper any future legislature or court de- is one of the few civilized states 1910. Every assemblyite in that mittee has since come out publicly for cision from giving away to rich in- left where it is demanded by law. time professed to adore the priterests the small remnant that is The law is impossible to enforce mary, just as every old galvanized left of the people's tide and sub- and never has been enforced. The reactionary today lays his hand on disputable and sound, and no one need merged lands. They provide that various county assessors from his throbbing heart and avows his dig up ancient history. where these lands of the people time to time shift and modify undying affection for the primary. are not required for public docks, their regulations and instructions, But back of their oily words and they may be leased to private but so far as complying with the sweet smiles is a purpose. Under persons, half the revenue from law is concerned every attempt to their bouquets there is a long knife the leases to go to the cities do so has been a miserable failure. that they intend to plunge into the and towns and the other half There are millions of dollars of vitals of the primary system. to the common school' fund. wealth belonging to a few people. The brigadiers who were for the

to have Mr. Geer explain why it was the winds of opposition will then beat creasing the total of their pay to not put through then, if it was a \$43,620 per year. good bill and satisfactory to the peo-Was it because the Republican

It became known that Governor ple. senator, who Mr. Geer claims first introduced the bill lacked the necessary the controversy that resulted, the executive ability, or was he bought Once in a while there is a man Multnomah county assessor went off? But in either case there could who sticks to his colors and will to the governor, and after a period be no credit due him. So on what grounds is the Washington senator The Americans waste enough to not abandon the name of his of negotiation, an agreement was entitled to any credit whatever for the reached in which the assessor passage of the Alaskan railroad bill? The courage of such a one is to pledged himself to lop off \$10,000 None in the least, and Mr. Geer knows it. T. T. Geer had just as well try to would drive waterfront investors to a year of the deputy hire provided check the flow of the Columbia river

for in the bill. The following with his two hands as to try to preagreement was signed by the as- vent the reelection of Senator Cham- stitution reserved inalienable public sessor, and it is now attached to berlain on November 3.

payers of Multnomah county.

What might not have happened

"harmonious" with the legislature?

THE ASSEMBLY BILL

THE opponents of the primary

volver in the other.

system always approach its

That is why the people should

be on the lookout for the assembly

throw of the primary. Its ulti-

same old plan for an assembly of

candidates are fit for them to se-

arguments which its proponents ad-

vance. Their words about the pri-

their love enduring for the pri-

It is the same old talk and the

old election of delegates and the tury ago.

Do you know why Mr. Geer and the the bill in the office of the secrest of the standpatters of his party retary of state at Salem: are so anxious for the election of R In consideration of the approving A. Booth, Dr. Withycombe and C. N. of House Bill No. 60, fixing the num-McArthur? Simply because they all

ber and salaries of the deputies to be favor the overthrow of the present A correspondent of the London employed by the assessor of Mult- Oregon system, and the reestablishnomah county, and which carries a ment of machine rule. Let us not be maximum annual expenditure of \$43. deceived, for this is undoubtedly their 20, I hereby agree and make faithful scheme, although they are endeavoring to conceal it from the public. When promise that the said agreement shall our esteemed friend Mr. Geer was be fulfilled, that the maximum annual cost to the taxpayers for deputy hire elected governor a number of years Blamont. While waiting for death under the provisions of the said bill, ago it was by the aid of the old poa Frenchman gave his water bot- shall not exceed \$33,620. litical machine, which was then in operation. Consequently his political This agreement was signed by

honors were a machine product. And the assessor and is in full force his influence in politics ceased when The German sipped a little and and effect. It is an agreement that the machine was destroyed. F. BRADFORD.

The Censorship. The Committee of Fifty. Agate Beach, Or., Oct. 2 .- To the Portland, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of Editor of The Journal-What is the near him a German whom he had at Salem if Governor West had The Journal-Quite a number of writcondition for the prolonging of this ers in the people's column of The war, in which the flower of the pop-Journal have quoted the "Committee ulation of Europe is being sacrificed? of Fifty," and it is time that someone Censorship. should tell something about that com-

Why can a few men cause all this mittee, Mr. Pruett asks, "By whom were they appointed?" History rewere they appointed?" yeals that they were a self-constituted censorship. committee. If we were to open this ancient history, it would take more friends with an olive branch room than is possible to give to it. both sides can reconnoiter and ascerin one hand and a cocked re- The protest against the report of this tain the strength and positions of self-constituted committee, passed by their adversaries far better than if the great national body of the W. C. they read it in the daily papers. T. U., is at this moment most interesting reading, and I wish there were then way this censorship? It is for bill. That bill attempts the over- room for it in its entirety. A fair study of the two volumes of of the belligerent nations and the occurs. Some of us have been rather the report of the sub-committee on mate effect would be to supersede the physiological aspect of this prob-

to pay

answer.

truth. the primary with the convention. lem will convince any intelligent, un-It is the same old plan as that biased student that it contains a mass unfair and unsound conclusions. of 1910. It is the same old as- For instance, comparisons were made war news irrespective of the censors, semblyism that the people had to between scientific principles of the fight before. There is the same present day and old, exploded reports scatter the literature from the clouds emphatically against any "league" or true and awful horrors. If the committee had examined the

There is only one hope of sparing high-brows to tell the people what internal revenue reports that were up to date, instead of older ones, their dductions would have been somewhat changed. One interesting fact con-A danger lurks in the skillful cerning these oft-quoted "investigatcensorship. J. G. MACKEY. tions" is that the "Reply of the Com-

nittee of Fifty," with every accusa Denounces the Liquor Interests. tion proved groundless, was issued tions of taxation on many mary system are honeyed. They and was so convincing that it was Hood River, Or., Oct. 5 .- To the forms of easily concealed and say their desire is, not to destroy, printed as a government document (Senate Document No. 171). Another solid argument in favor of their busiinteresting item is that this reply was ness, they must scheme to bring Lincoln's name as an influence bearing

resenting 11 states, was approved also by large numbers of promisent and against prohibition. They have tried thoroughly reliable authorities, and to work this scheme or something simapproved by all. Best of all, one of liar before. Several years ago an indicating that Lincoln was a saloon man and not a total abstainer. The There is no lack of up-to-date infor-

mation-on the alcoholic problem, in-L. H. ADDITON.

Mrs. Duniway Reiterates.

Portland, Or., Oct. 6 .--- To the Editor the false statement. of The Journal-Replying to the questions of Mrs. Hannah McCorkle of Vancouver, recalls the repeal of votes for women in Washington territory by the political schemes of men when distillers cannot even leave the hon- incipacitated for duty,

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in vain, ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Waterfront Investors.

Portland; Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mr. Coovert has not expert took occasion to compare its hibitive terms. answered my questions relative to the recent record with that of the Erie. repeal of the acts of 1874-6, alleged o grant away the public right in the banks of navigable streams to upland gant use of credit, and its turn in the owners, and how the pending measure bankruptcy courts more than a generation ago. the Washington side, when the state of Washington has already in its conwharf areas wherever needed.

The Oregonian has, however, an-New Haven was at the top. It was credit. swered my statement that public revesupposed to be one of the solidest nues derived from public operation or lease would far exceed any present revenue derived from tax, as proved in the state of California, It reiterates the loss in taxes and calls Millions the measure a leper. were borrowed and spent prodigally.

I will add another question: What Meanwhile Erie was saved and retaxes do these bank owners on the generated to a large extent by a system future use. Columbia pay the state on lands below ordinary high water mark, when they repudiate ownership, and refuse ored dead alone. May the time soon

purchase money on any lands come when this terrible curse will be ying below that mark? (See Sun Dial relegated. The dishonesty, selfishness ranch case). As Mr. Coovert was an and criminality practiced continually attorney in that case, denying for his in their ranks is opening the minds lient such ownership, perhaps he can of the voters and I believe their common sense will tell them not to join J. B. ZIEGLER. the wets in this campaign for a bet-

JULIA A. HUNT. ter Oregon, Veterans Protest.

wanton waste and murder? It is be- this city and state by an advertisecause they can wield the weapon of ment published in the city papers on grain. the 2d inst., purporting to give the but in the same article speaks of vates. With the advent of the aeroplane sentiments of Abraham Lincoln con- "branding him an enforced gentleman."

and hundreds of millions

fic, said advertising emanating from right to insist on anyone being a genan organization called "The. Wage tleman, nor any right to brand one Earners' and Taxpayers' league." The for any act or crime. The real mean advertisement claims to quote the ing of "personal liberty" is anarchy.

each side knows the other's strength, words of our great president, but fails Vote 332 X Yes, for liberty of wife, to tell us in what speech or written child and business man to live a clean the purpose of keeping the populace document of Mr. Lincoln the passage life unpolluted by booze.

whole world from knowing the awful close students of the life and work of our great leader, but have failed to If some power with a good stock of discover anything even remotely apdetermination would equip to get the proaching the alleged statement. Without entering into the question then publish the news broadcast, even at issue between the wet and dry though it had to use aeroplanes and forces, the old comrades protest most Pa -news of the war as it really is, its other organization dragging the hon- So's I'd not be so apt to make

Mistakes th' way ored name of our immortal leader into He sez I oughta pause awhile, Consid'rin' awful slow the public prints for purely partisan millions of lives, saving countless and selfish purposes, and putting into millions of dollars of property from his mouth words which cannot be An' think before I act, Be surer then to know. destruction and preventing of further found in any spoken or written work untold misery, and that is, abolish the of his, and, which anyone at all fa- When I do somethin' he don't like

miliar with his style can see at once were not spoken by him. It is sincerely hoped that the

"league" and other similar institutions Editor of The Journal-Inasmuch as will refrain from further dishonoring the liquor men cannot advance on ; the name of the peerless leader, the great American. C. A. WILLIAMS.

For Over Production. McMinnville, Or., Oct. 5,-To the Ed. itor of The Journal-Tuesday night in an excellent method for the "regula-

tion and maintenance of writer being almost a worshipper of which Ella M. Finney thinks so neces-Lincoln, was intensely indignant, and sary to our general welfare. It is this. lost no time in writing in defense of Let every brewery, distillery and the great emancipator. The article winery run at present rate of producwas published and caught the eye of tion, and let every man, woman and Mr. Merwin, a lifelong friend of Lin- child who now patronizes the saloon But is diff'runt then I guess. coln. The writer received in due time continue to purchase liquor, but ina very appreciative letter, concerning stead of drinking it let them pour it out into the gutter.

The brewers have also used the By such a means the "regulation and name of Frances E. Willard in a false maintenance of product on" will be light. It appears the brewers and provided, none will be Grunken, none

they? "They occupy a flat, my dear; it' Cranken absurd to talk about living in one."

ON THE TRAIL OF THE BIG LEAGUES

John W. Carey. Who's of baseball's old time years ago who still can stars of make the gink sheets every little while

or so? Who shows at shortstop for New York when Tiernan chased the flies and Conner hit the hurtling sphere

of so-called inside ball and thus became the Semesis of ancient boneheads all

Who took to law when charley-horse made pine and flingers lame, but ever kept his weather eye upon the only

game? Who's helping now those wily Feds the big leagues to bombard as Brook-lyn's business manager? That John Montgomery Ward.

He gits to tellin' 'bout Consid'rin' bein' jest a dike That keeps impulses out He sez. "Young man, you'd hetter keep in mind th' things I say: Be cautious: look hefore you leap, Or you'll regret some day. But he don't always seem so scared O' things a-goin' wrong. He acts as if he never cared. Sometimes, 'bout thinkin' long; If I sh'u'd answer back right then, "Pa, I'm consid'rin'"-Gee! this city Mrs. Armour of Georgia gave He' wouldn't be so cautious when He wuz consid'rin' me! production It ain't no use! When parunts scold

A kid don't git to walt, n' if he'd do like he's been told They'd spank him sure as fate! try what good consid'rin' brings Fore I'd git up an' dress, it's gittin up time things

Still We Flatters Get Along

"The Waltons live in a flat, don

CUSTIS P. COE.

'cause I'll

The Ragtime Muse

It Makes a Difference.

thinkin' things clean through,

sez I oughta learn to take

right square between the eyes? Who know the tricks from A to Z