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Be wise and teach, but do not punish; for God's in His Heaven, and all's right with, the world.-Elbert Hubbard.

A PARTY REVOLT

PHERE is a big Republican revolt in Oregon. Its character is expressed in the letter of a Republican who writes: ress of republicanism in Oregon than We are not yet far men who sympathize with the old

Four years ago, Republican sucupon the party. The revolt that followed was the protest of thou-Republicans against destruction of the direct primary. In the present struggle. ticket. The managing men are not ized and double distilled old standgathering of the brigadiers proudly declared, "I am a standpatter, and proud of it."

it turned down that great states- us away from conflict."

Pat McArthur championed a bill would compel peace. as a particular friend of the Mitchell form of words or no words at all.

the people don't know select fit candidates.

Mr. Ralph Williams, though in-Roosevelt, went to Chicago and Europe have completed voted for Taft. Mr. Geer went to Arizona to tell

the Arizonans that the Oregon system is rotten, and finally,

The Oregonian, grand drim of assemblyism and general self-appointed boss of the Republican party. This Oregonian domination of party councils and party action stands in the way of party and state progress. It dictates nominations and dominates campaigns. It makes secret combines, which influence selection of the the party to the big interests.

ernment far above the more than to the world war. \$6,000,000 of appropriations. The ed and almost unbearable total.

THE MODERN DANCE TITH the opening of the \$1000 minded that the world is owners through the tango and the safely game of inventing new dances or undeserved misfortune.

The man with a nervous system and a social disposition exhibits a new step by watking across the floor. Another when his corns are trodden on hopsteps into fame on one foot while he waves the aching

member wildly about. waltz essay to imitate the footwork only 50,000. of a champion bantam weight in It is a safe bet that a greater price below the cost of production. the fox trot. They dip with the proportion of registered women On the other hand it is figured grace of a hippopotamus and oc- than of registered men will go to that if production is stopped for

The new dances seem to be lim- it is likely to be in the future.

dozen inventions of his own in the less true women. 8. JACKSONPublisher. order to show his ingenuity.

one number for half an hour or so. Five or ten minutes of the the state. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE modern dance wears down the Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Branswick Bldg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, 1218 People's strongest athlete and the number Gas Bidg., Chicago. is divided up into encores.

> and allows the weaker ones to ing service to the state. drop out at the end of the second

The pace of the last encore is a terrific one and when the orchestra finally halts the survivors are ready to fall into the nearest

THIS WEEK OF PEACE

OMEWHERE in Portland each been devoted to peace. Busi- ponents. ness men have stood with the end of war in Europe. The I am a republican, but not the national anthem has been sung justice, even in the methods of has not kept in touch with the forces The Oregonian is with fervor intensified by the gratsoing more to hinder the true prog- itude that the horrors depicted, the suffering described, the loss snough away from the old Republican involved have been kept at such a service for nearly two years, and machine to entrust the government to distance that only the echoes of the great Woodrow Wilson achieve- women

Twenty-five thousand children in the public schools in one day ator Chamberlain has been helping of ballot only to be dictated to by cess was wrecked by the Oregonian heard the message of Peace. They to do. In no Congress, or parlia- political parties, voting as such party were told that nations which learn ment in modern times has there directed. Now, where do our "personal war make war. It was suggested things and forced assemblyism that to learn industry is better in behalf of liberty, equality and than to learn to fight, that it is justice among men. better to harden hands than hearts. They were told that war despoils so long arrogated to itself the drunken men cause automobile wrecks homes and pays only in the cur-

The streetcars prominently disforced another situation not less played posters proclaiming that of assistance or of recognition of as long as we are interested in or "Peace Means Plenty;" the storekeepers have exhibited in show On the contrary, that paper has not a law upon our statute books windows the insignia of peace continuously and persistently ma- which is passed as a preventive the horn of plenty, the dove. Even Republicans but galvan- the advertisements have been subpower to make sales would be the people; and as such entitled to causes which lead to the commission lessened by using part of the have his hands upheld in public of crimes, and advance personal libspace for the Gospel of Peace.

Men who have prayed the Prince 'Mr. Booth's vote beat the direct plauded to the echo the speaker tion of fairness and every canon who said, "I praise God ten thou-Dr. Withycombe declares that sand times and more for the this nation made a mistake when President whose hand has guided

declares that we need an "assem- for peace so far removed from meet blow with blow. One a crime, and is well known difference if the petition takes any

This cannot be true. Nothing Mr. Huston declared the assem- can so well keep the peace as the bly is needed to make the direct desire for it. No armament will primary "workable" and believes repel attack so well. That yearnenough to ing for universal amity which has been demonstrated in Portland during a week is the spirit that structed by the people to vote for will govern when the countries of their bloody sacrifice to the folly of war. This nation, loving peace most and concerned for the welfare of other nations, will be placed at the head of the list of nations in commerce, in progress, in intellectual leadership. And this will be the petitioner's

reward for a prayer for peace.

THE CREDIT MEN'S LETTER

LETTER deserving of more than passing notice is the ticket. It ties the leadership of splendid patriotic appeal being sent out by the Portland As shown by public documents in not the time to hoard money. The established. The Journal's series of articles the man of poise and patriotism will legislative machine by increase of take heed how he adds by word or county salaries and by indirect leg- deed to the uncertainty in finanislation increased the cost of gov- cial affairs, an uncertainty due

Oregonian ran this legislative may be necessary in certain lines Reorganization and readjustment machine, and by its domination on account of the present situation rolled taxes up to an unprecedent- in Europe but no man who deserves well of the community which These are a few of the explana- has helped to make him what he tions of why there is a big rev- is, will make the situation more olution throughout Oregon against difficult by ill-advised or ill conthe unrepublican heads of the sidered words or actions. In its ticket and their masters and ment- appeal to the bankers, wholesalers ors and directing brigadiers, secret and business interests generally the Credit Association, in effect, says:

Every time you reduce the credit limit of a customer from \$2000 to you - contract the medium dancing season one is re- through which business is done to the extent of \$1000. It is equal to taking moving fast. Dances that nels of trade. Therefore we ask you a thousand in money out of the chanwere painfully learned last year to use the utmost caution for these have passed into the discard and are times in which the credit grantor are no longer, the mode. Feet taking and patient in order that he that were trained to carry their may grant all the credit that can be extended and not conhesitation must now be educated to tribute to any possible depression no the fox trot and the whirl aero- mate trade. The natural products The one step has been re- and resources of our country are un placed by the half step and the impaired and temporary embarrass ment should not bring uncalled for

THE LAST DAY

HEY said the women wouldn't vote, even if given the ballot. But they were wrong. Thirty thousand Multnomah county women have already regis- there will be enough stock on propose to do it on Novemb Dancers whose adipose tissue tered for the November election. naturally restricts them to the easy The number of registered men is year.

casionally sit down on the floor the polls. That has been the rule a year, and one half of the present in the past limited experience, and year's crop held over the ultimate fic were removed that it would do

record is surpassed and an indi- Or becoming unfeminine. Or mis- ket in the South on account of the vidual dancer demonstrates half a representative of their sex. Or any war emphasizes the futility of de-

being shortened. In the days of aids in broadening her horizon. It to learn. the plain waltz, schottische and increases her thoughts. It lifts quadrille the orchestra held to her up from an inferior to an equal, in the eyes of the law and

All women should register. All women should vote. With the ballot they can help socfety. With This provides breathing space the ballot they can render a crown-

All women should register. All men should register. The last day for registration is next Thursday.

LET CHAMBERLAIN COME

N ANY decent regard for fairthe state and at his post of

those who are fighting him.

Senator Chamberlain has been ment of progressive legislation and them, and have no fears. peace, is some proof of what Sen-

But the newspaper which has of the abuse of personal liberty when domination and control of its party politics in Oregon, has never uttered one word of encouragement, erty." Senator Chamberlain or his work. ligned, misrepresented and calum- against crime of any kind but is proniated Senator Chamberlain. Though he is the senator of all service, the Oregonian has resorted to a line of warfare in opposing as a last resort, "personal liberty is him that ignores every considera- taken from us" by prohibition. of justice.

The time has come and the character of the attack on him is such, that Senator Chamberlain, with the rect primary costs too much and questioned the value of a prayer end, should return to Oregon and or if he won't, and because he abuses

BONDS AT HOME

LIGHTNER has suggested

for a popular sale of county bonds. per cent interest and the total issue centrated is to be \$1,250,000.

success in other places. Last year served.

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Cleveland

The benefits attained are many.

ORIGIN OF NAME

N CONNECTION with the siege of Antwerp it is interesting to recall the manner in which the eign traders introducing goods into its citizenship out more prosperous, entire state will be more prosperous. trolled the surrounding country.

The penalty for smuggling in to a higher plane. those days was the cutting off of a hand which was thrown into the Scheldt.

'the place of hand throwing."

severed hands

NEED TO DIVERSIFY

growers held at New Orleans recently it was recommended year, or if that is impossible a fifty that we might be more progressive. per cent reduction in acreage be

It was pointed out that even if the European war, which has put a stop to two thirds of the world's A heavy crop next year would glut the market, bringing the

returns will be as great as though

pending upon a single crop and the It is doubtful if a greater bene- need of diversifying. It is a les-While the pace of the dance fit was ever conferred on woman son that the people of Oregon do grows faster the dance itself is than admission to suffrage. It not have to go away from home

Letters From the People

sender. If the writer does not desire thave the name published, he should so state.

"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 they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Trusts Men of Washington. Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 6 .- To the ness, a candidate absent from Editor of The Journal-I am quite glad to have the testimony of Mrs. Duniway as to why suffrage was lost duty during a campaign for to the Washington women when Washre-election is, at least, entitled to ington became a state. She seems to day this week a program has reasonable consideration by his op- have had a complete understanding with the element who took advantage of the opportunity given them and so The candidate's absence and his defeated the cause at that time. But bowed heads joining in prayer for public work in fair men's minds, Mrs. Duniway has been so busy takshould give him some measure of ing care of Oregon's affairs that she in our state, or she would know that Washington men who believe in equal suffrage and stand ready to aid and absent from Oregon in the public help their wives, mothers and daughters are in the majority and will never

> From her declaration it would seen been such a record of achievement liberties" come in, in such a state of affairs? "Personal liberty" seems to be the slogan of those who believe in boose. Well, you have an example but that, I suppose, is all right, as the saloon sold the liquor to them, and so exercised their "personal lib-We must have personal liberty benefited financially by the exercise of it, if others do suffer. There is hibitive and interferes with personal liberty. And now, when all Christian people would abolish the erty to the true good and the help of

Assails Methods of Drys.

HANNAH M. M'CORKLE.

Gervais, Or., Oct. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The drunkard, drunk, in an automobile or elsewhere, is very congressional session nearing the undesirable, and should uplift himself personal liberty, he should be by law branded an enforced gentleman, and anyone then giving him liquor should be sent to the penitentiary. I have atanyone, in Salem or on the grounds, drunk. Then why that depositors in the postal the pretended uplifting of the invisible subject: savings bank should invest few, who should uplift themselves or their funds in the interstate bridge be uplifted by an enforced law? The bonds of Multnomah county. His spanst prohibition could be better explains the strong craving for brand basis on which to make provision homeless poor, not squandered to de- whose food consists of difficultly ... ceive people into thinking that prohibi-The bonds should be issued in their unexpected, sudden tactics, scant more reasonable when it is considered small denominations so that those time to teach the unsuspecting that that alcohol to a certain extent is a of small means would have oppor- they are not voting for temperance food. So believe the majority of phytunity to buy them. As the county but to destroy their own and their is out of debt the investment would gression for themselves, and for fu- to my attention some years ago by Dr. be a safe one. The bonds bear five ture generations. Our strongest con- S. L. Abbott of the Massachusetts representation and calamity howling The popular sale of municipal what extent they are standing for a was apparently at the point of death. bonds has been attended with great greater Oregon has been silently ob- A teaspoonful of brandy and water, its people are bankrupt are driving needs of this district. We are firmly in Baltimore nearly one million space. Why are we not assisted? Why benefit her and the physicians ordered investment and improvement and tend-campaign that if he is elected to condollars were disposed of in nine has the burden of the argument been her to be given all the brandy she ing to bring on a depression in trade gress he will be heard from. He has dollars were disposed of in nine left to our loyal few? Prohibition tells would take. For seven days she lived and industry that is financially injur-The plan was also successful in turbed. They must be vicious to tell consumed all together over a gallon tempt is made by these calamity howlthis 255,000 bales on an already well ery. Association of Credit Men. The Hoarded money is brought from its stocked European market and our mar- during all this time, the conclusion is Oregonian domination made letter goes to wholesalers, bankers hiding place and put into circulano more \$39,000,000 spent for hop lation the interest remains at home. The latest hiding place and put into circulano more \$39,000,000 spent for hop lathe latest high in this state. The work taxes high in this state. The work and manufacturers of Oregon. It tion, the interest remains at home, bor. If we are forced out of hops and stained by prohibitionary laws but by self appointed prohiof the last legislature rolled up should meet an instant and unani- a local market for bonds is created into the grain business, the grain self control. Self appointed prohimore than \$6,000,000 in public mous response. Now is not the and new relations between the mucharges for the taxpayers to pay. time to talk pessimism. Now is nicipal government and the people selves vote to save the farmers. Vote 333 No, against statewide prohibition. and your posterity will rise up and call

ELLA M. FINNEY. you blessed. Figures of a "Wet" Reviewed.

Newport, Or., Oct. 5 .- To the Editor In the early Frankish times a a \$16,000,000 wheat crop. But are large castle stood where the pres- they too prosperous?" I answer, no. I wish them the greatest prosperity. ent city is located. This castle When Oregon ceases to send nearly was built to protect the entrance \$10,000,000 out of the state for that of the Scheldt and to prevent for- which only degrades and debauches its citizenship our farmers and the the country without paying a cus- and when our booze factories and hop toms duty to the baron who con- yards are converted into some more remorals and manhood will be advanced

States. Her figures are erroneous. From this practice the castle this would mean an unsold surplus, Portland and could not sell his hay." liquor traffic.

In speaking of the \$9,800,000 remiteven now we are unprogressive." Here we have a surplus by an excess of \$9,-800,000 worth of booze more than nethat no crop be grown next cessary. Would that it were unsold, "Prohibition would kill all lines of business," she says. This is but an-

other hallucination. Prohibition, with an honest administration, is the true friend of all lines of honorable business, but is death to liquor. As Governor West says, "It is the duty of spindles, is ended within a year every good citizen to sandbag it." We hand to supply the needs of next voting \$82 X, yes. E. W. DURKEE.

Responsibility Imputed.

Portland, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of the cost of caring for its finished product there wouldn't be one in the state of Oregon today. I believe if the entire effects of the liquor trafA FEW SMILES

A Whistler story is told by Joseph Pennell, the artist. Whistler, when an art student, used tor copy celebrated paintings in the Louvre, I found him there one day hard at work on a copy of the famous y

thing there," I remarked, for the copy was a good one. "Yes," Whistler agreed, pleased with it," and then, in his whimsical way he added, "I wonder

about the house, run errands, one that nev-er answers back and

what they'll do with the poor old A lady in the country recently advertised in the local papers for a "handy man." "What I want," she said to the first applicant, "is a man that will do odd jobs

is always ready to do what I want." "Ah," said the applicant as he turned way, "It's a husband you're looking for, ma'am.'

A Scotch minister and his servant who were coming home from a wedwhich their potations at the wedding feast had left them.
"Sandy," said the minister, "just stop a minute here till I go ahead. Maybe I don't heary steady and ding began to consider the state into be false to their principles. We, the of Washington, believe in the good wife might

remark something not just right. He walked shead of the servant for short distance and then asked: "How is it? Am I walking straight? "Oh, ay." answered Sandy, thickly, 'ye're a' recht-but who's that who' with you?"

assume responsibility for all of its evils and are really no better than those engaged in it. They cannot say, "I did not realize what I was doing," for it is impossible that a sane person can fail to see the harm it is doing. On the other hand, if they vote against it they can at least say that any havoc that it may create is done without their consent.

tion, "Does prohibition prohibit?" will answer by asking a few questions myself. Does hanging prevent mur-Does a jail sentence prevent stealing? Do speed laws prevent reckless driving? In reality does any law accomplish entirely the desired end? Of course they do not. Neither will laws against the liquor traffic stop it entirely, but it'will make an outlaw of it and put it where it justly belongs, And it takes from our shoulders the responsibility of fostering a cancer on our social life. WILL W. SAVAGE.

Calls Alcohol a Food.

McMinnville, Or., Oct. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is a fact that common laborers, who do hard work and are accustomed to coarse diet, are benefited by an occasional or

"Alcohol in moderate doses is an imon the part of the Jaboring clasgested materials." That such a betetion is temperance, leaving us, by fit should be reaped becomes all the ther profit by the same. siologists. A remarkable instance of cial clubs and other organizations havneighbors' prosperity, destroying pro- the food value of alcohol was brought ing for their object the upbuilding of force to reach the people general hospital. It was the case of now being carried on by the Oregon- possible, but have it we must. dwindles down to three heads-the a young woman suffering from double ian and the Booth managers. Their Oregonian, Telegram and Journal. To pneumonia, who refused all food and The Journal has given us forced between her teeth, seemed to capital from the state, discouraging convinced after carefully watching his that the Oregon hops will not be dis- exclusively on brandy and whisky and ing every citizen of Oregon. No atthat. If we grow in the United States of distilled liquor without the least 270,000 bales, and 255,000 are used for sign of overstimulation or unpleasant but exaggeration and untruth are rehome consumption, let prohibition cast effects, and she made a good recov- sorted to in order to make political Since she took no other food W. F. BISHOP.

Peace-Loving America.

Hillsboro, Or., Oct. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-While all the world is at war except the United States, our press and people take great credit to themselves because we are so level of The Journal-Elia M. Finney on headed, reasonable and peace loving. September 25 wrote, "Growers of wheat | But are we? Is there not a lot of bumname of the city was derived. should be proud of Oregon, which had combe about our anti-war spirit? We should be aware of our weakness as well as know our strength. While our stock would indicate an adventurous and warlike race. We will only cite a being that we are not prepared to buy knows that all the sound brokerage The Revolutionary patri- the great mass of American securities; ots showed an unusual fighting spirit, held in Europe and now eager for a to take up arms against their own race -men of their own tongue and to say nothing of the fact of their greater strength. When peace came it was difficult for our president to keep us from taking up arms against England in favor of France. Our people forced She says that 144,500,000 bushels of our president into the war of 1812, Our wheat is used for liquor in the United people voted for the unjustified war We voted for "Fiftywith Mexico. four Forty or Fight," and only that our statesmen disregarded the voice came to be known as Antwerpen and Coe tells us to sow our hop fields of the people we might have had ancastle. In Flemish the word meant in clover." But her "neighbor went to other war. McKinley did not want war with Spain. He knew we should Another unsold surplus; so Coe was not have that war, but he let the peo-On the arms of the city to this in error, she thinks. But a surplus of ple force him into it. Roosevelt, alday are depicted a castle and two wheat, clover, fruit, anything is bet- though warlike in talk and actions, many missionaries. The heathen can ter than booze or hops for starving could hardly prevent a war with Japan not understand why these things are families that have been robbed by the although we had no reason. Wilson sent to them from Christian countries and Bryan are for peace. They have like America and England. courage and sense to keep it, too. We ted to other states for imported li- can brag about our president and cab- places in England where they have T A conference of cotton quors, she says: "This proves that inents, but not about ourselves as barmaids, and in New York, Chicago being peaceable, THOMAS H. BROWN.

President Lincoln's Opinion. Portland, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There has been much controversy in regard to what President Lincoln said about prohibition. Some have wandered so far from the truth they are doing a great injury to one of the best men the world-has ever known. This is what Abraham Lin-"The liquor traffic is a cancer in

society, eating out its vitals and threatening destruction, and all tempts to regulate it will aggravate the evil. There must be no attempt to The Journal-If the saloon had to pay regulate the cancer; it must be eradicated, not a root must be left behind. for until this is done all classes must ville? I helped to make that town continue in danger of becoming vic-

While in West Africa as a missionited in number only to the number.

Nor is there any sign that voting production were continued.

Nor is there any sign that voting production were continued.

What are the voters going to do natives. One shipload of the stuff other prohibition town, or Salem, or about it? If they vote for liquor they sent there will undo the hard labor of Oregon City.

JOSEPH HEPP. away with three-fourths of the cost of ary, I had opportunity to observe the running a bank there. Let him talk.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Procrastination is the thief of good time. stalled a second typesetting machine. . . Don't try to do a man who has mania for getting even. The chronic kicker is always lookthe Hermiston project for 1914 as a Tokay cluster that weighed 3% pounds, brought in by J. Pelmulder.

ing for something to boot. Poetry is the pastry of literature; prose is the corn bread and bacon. lates the management on the success of the fair at John Day. Gate re-ceipts were almost \$1100. With pub-Somehow intellect doesn't seem to have much to do with happiness. An automobile that will consume hay

yould cause the farmers to rejoice. Before asking children questions in public be sure of their answers. Only the censors know whether the Dutch have or have not taken Holland.

A man never realizes how fond he is of brunettes until he marries a blonde. There certainly couldn't be a better lace for a wireless station than Sayville. The more a woman says she doesn't

enjoy it. The call to the colors finds our old friends, the leaves, all ready for mobilization.

If a woman sin't married she wants

she doesn't want to be. The Italian people, at least, can take comfort in the fact that beyond the properly graded and drained. This county is not strong on capitalizing her

than pays all bills.

Valedictory of Editor T. L. Dugger a Sweet Home Tribune: With this saue the Intermountain Tribune in Sweet Home Tribune: "I issue the Intermountain closes its publication in Sweet Home, to be resumed sometime about Octo-ber 15 at Scio under the name of the care for gossip the more she seems to

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The La Grande Observer has it

The Hermiston Herald reports the ecord bunch of grapes produced on

The Canyon City Eagle congratu

ic appropriations, this amount more

Lauding the richness of the soll in

the vicinity of Beaverton the Times says: "Think of an acre of land pro-ducing \$350 worth of horseradish and

is just what this beaverdam land around here is doing." almost as large value in onions, is just what this beaverdam

Scio Tribune. Our reason for making this expensive move is, we think the field at Scio and vicinity will be more remunerative than that of Sweet Home."

Good roads hint in La Grande Ob-lf a woman sin't married she wants be, and if she is the chances are road question in dead earnest. Keep in mind the grange has the logics plan for making roads in Union county scenery; what we want here is a road that will hold up a wagen heavily A woman can find an excuse for that will hold up a wagon heavily anything her husband does—unless loaded with wheat, apples or saw there is another in the case.

OREGON'S NEED OF CHAMBERLAIN

governorship contest this year the veterinary whose executive experience most important questions at issue are: consists of supervising fertilization 1. The safety of the direct primary. 2. Economical and businesslike gov-3. Genuine law enforcement.

Upon each of these issues the poition of Dr. Smith is such that his sion laws as unfortunate, as he would candidacy should appeal to most peo- | colonize cut-off timber lands with ple with far greater force than does the candidacy of Dr. Withycombe. Dr. Smith is pledged in the strong est terms to defend, the direct primary law against all unfriendly action. Withycombe on the other hand is and always has been antagonistic to the law. He was an assemblyite four years ago and he is the same today. He has so declared himself in public

talks during this campaign.

Polk County Itemizer: In spite of the criticisms hurled at Senator Chambertice that when some public improvement is needed. Chamberlain is the one requested to secure it. Why are not the services of Republican Representative Hawley asked for once in awhile? Simply for the good and sufficient reason that Chamberlain is known as heart, and his service here has been man who will deliver the goods, if t is possible for anyone to do so, while it is always well known that It would be a reflection upon their own Hawley has no influence and cannot bring anything of a public good to a took so valuable a senator from his successful issue for the benefit of those interested. The greatest folly that our section could commit just now I know his every get will be in the inmoderate use of distilled spirits. The would be to send an inexperienced, un- terest of the people of his state, and of physiologist. Dr. Roewig, says on this trained and unacquainted man to take good government in general. George Chamberlain's place in Washington. In justice for what he has done for us, he should be returned by certain: Hawley is a dead one. He is an overwhelming majority, showing not a result getter. Hollister is a live ates good work well done and is not blind and dominated by party rule to from influential base at the best. With such an extent as to refuse to fur- a dead one in congress the district

Salem Journal: There ought to be a concerted move made by the commer-Oregon, to stop the campaign of mis-"empty dinner pail" luncheons and constant assertions that the state and He shows his familiarity ers to present the facts as they are, capital at the expense of the prosper ity of the people,

Medford Mail Tribune: While the Oregonian is working itself into a frenzy tion that he is capable of giving, that over the fabled ruin of the Oregon he promises, and that his energy and poultry industry (with eggs whole- ability so far in the campaign indicate

On the day this was written the

stock exchanges of the country were

still closed. There are various sound

reasons for keeping them closed until

market at any price.

10 shares of stock.

some positive tendency in the present

Under the circumstances trading in

But you and I are not "traders"-we

we don't watch the ticker in order to

save ourselves from a \$25 loss on

on even a quiet day on the stock ex-

I have been in London and other

and other cities of America. As a re-

turning missionary, after observing

the terrible effects of strong drink

upon the natives, I examined the con-

dition of the laboring people, and l

believe all classes of people would be

benefited, saloonkeepers included, by

Asks, Why Go to Maine?

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 6 .- To the Ed-

itor of The Journal-Mr. Bishop of

McMinnville is parading Maine for the

benefit of the wets. I do not under-

stand why he wants to go to Maine

when he has the same goods at home.

For like begets like. Why does he not

tell us of his nome town, McMinn-

dry and I am anxious to know whether

I did a good job or not. Let him go

to my old time friend Carrigan. He is

the removal of this evil.

TO BUY SECURITIES SEE YOUR BANKER

war is discernible, the main reason through your banker. Your banker

stocks and other securities must stop. perfectly good bonds at prices which

don't buy and sell every day, and which are quite low enough now to

grab an hour's profit of \$20 or sell 30 you what is sound—and you can't af-

minutes after we've bought in order ford to buy anything that isn't sound.

We don't buy more than a fraction knows that the bank is going to pay,

of the amount of securities traded in that its dealing will be businesslike.

sometimes two or three times a day; constitute a bargain.

changes, and yet our real buying and ! tivate your banker

Pendleton East Oregonian: In the candidate for governor, the amiable experiments at the O. A. C., is championing Chinese immigration as a means of offsetting the havoc wrought by Chinese eggs. Dr. Withycombe has stated that he regards the exclu-Chinese and hence hasten the development of the state by raising Chinese eggs at home

In behalf of such statesmanship, it any wonder the Oregonian grows de lirious as it feverishly digs away at fresh graves in the political cemeter it has populated with its candidates?

Albany Democrat: Chamberlain' standing in congress is proven by the committee positions holds. His colleagues in congress ad mire and respect him, Congressman Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, recently wrote to his uncle, General Thomas J

"I am delighted that you are a sup porter of Senator Chamberlain. He is a good, true, patriotic citizen, who has the best interests of the people at faithful and true at all times. Oregan has many problems for solution judgment if the people of that state task he is performing. I repeat I rejoice that you are supporting him, for

Ashland Tidings: Two things are one. Oregon hangs on to the western border of the United States, far away will continue to get what she has been getting ever since Hawley has been asleep on the job-absolutely nothing -nothing, first, last and all the time And Oregon has enough of this kind. This district should have a live one in The Tidings is in favor of congress. having it from a Republican source if

Hollister has demonstrated in this campaign that he is very much alive. the force to put this district where it belongs, and where it must be to ever amount to anything-within its proper sphere of influence upon the floor of

The Tidings has come to the conclusion that it will support the candidacy of Frederick Hollister, not on account of his politics, but because the district needs the kind of representasaling at 35 cents), due to the impor- he has the disposition and red blood tation of Chinese eggs, the calamity to deliver.

With the exchanges closed and

fidence restored we shall want to take

up our buying and selling. How can

The best way to do it is to deal

houses are equipped to fill any order

that is likely to come in for the pur-

chase of sound securities. He knows

that if you have the money to pay for

them you can get excellent stocks and

may or may not fall still lower, but

Your banker will know better that

On the broker's part he would pre-

Assuredly this is a good time to cul-

The Ragtime Muse

In the Cause of Peace.

How folks are mostly constituted.

It's funny-and not funny either-

onsider man-or woman; neither

But it is quite a strange condition

Should give a feeble exhibition

In any ranting jingo season,

reason

fer to deal with your banker; he

OOH S'OOF



Who's president of Mexico-or was at least, the day we gave the world these throlling lines (as one Sam

Blythe would say)?

mous? Perfection claims; that's undisputed.

Who has some pleasant dreams, no doubt, of Maximilian and F. Madero? (R. I. P.) That V. Carranza man. Where men of peace make slight en-To put down force that spoils their

pleasures, The man who preaches force is ever Resorting to his forceful measure 000 for it's milk supply. And pro and con begin to bandy. One stands and roars of war and ra Sherman and Denison, Texas, are

The other finds retreating handy.

The man of peace, if peace shall hover.
Must rid him of his shrinking habit;
Nor scuttle, partridge like, to cover,
Nor emulate the furry rabbit.
Were he but active as the other,
Or of himself be half so certain, The art of war would soon be smoth-

Urges Harvey in Thorough Analysis

"Uphold Wi son"

The congressional elections three weeks away, on which oc-casion a national house of representatives and a third of the senate's membership will be chosen.

The advisability of having a congress of the same ponucal complexion as the executive officials is established. During the last 19 monuis, President Wilson, withis working majority in both libuses of congress, has been afile to accomplish many notewertny reforms.

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Who's welcome to aforesaid berth -that is for all of US. although P. Villa may not be so darned magnani-

Who'll have the laugh on most of them that reached Chapultenec if he can hold the job and still retain his precious neck? Who's due for tons of sympathy That those who stand for right and from Dias o'er the sea and Huerts. Carbajal et al. of recent memory?

> In Other Cities. Vienna Austria, has started a municipal laugury. South Bend, Ind., yearly pays \$165,

to be unifed by a macadam roadway, Scrantch, Pa., will this year employ an expert to supervise all paying work, Woodstewn, N. J., municipal waterworks system netted over \$1900 in profits 12 1913. Brockpart, N. Y., has just completed

a new water system costing \$300,000. Providence, R. I., municipal waterworks system netted \$267,000 in prof-On force there'd be a speedy curtain.