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the sum of \$2,000,000 for their mating the Emancipation Procla- many THE JOURNAL improvement. About seventy-five roads are in-AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. cluded in the proposed improve-8. JACKSONPublisher. Fublished every evening (except Sundar) and ment. They do not come under svery Sanday moraing at The Journal Build, the state law by which the county ing. Broadway and Yambill ats., Portland, Or. and state share in the cost. Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for transmission through the mails as second

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He is always the severest censor on the merits of others who has the least worth of his own.-E. L. Magoon.

NOBODY KNOWS

they should never consent to have mining the primary system? it abridged or expunged.

It is no mere accident that a bill is on the ballot to revive the assembly. That measure is on the syllable of warning in which he ballot by design, and it was put there by men who know exactly what they want and who know exactly what they are doing. Let no structive assemblyism. friend of the direct primary lull himself into inaction by the mistaken assumption that there is no chance for the bill to pass.

It is no mere accident that the Oregonian declared of the assembly bill it is "politically premature," and that the Salem Statesman said of it. "Not yet ready for this." It is no mere accident that a central committee in Lane counmary ty adopted a platform in which it said that the "direct primary costs too much." that "it has been a complete failure in many respects, and that "we therefore recommend to the consideration of the next legislature this important question. believing that there is ample room for wholesome improvement."

At the last election, an attempt was made to pass the notorious greater need of staunch friends. 'majority rule' amendment which meant the absolute scuttle of the initiative and referendum. Had his managing men cause him to that cunning strategem succeeded, say in this campaign about the diit is extremely doubtful if another rect primary, the fact remains, that initiative measure would ever have passed in Oregon.

on the ballot at the coming elec- rect primary was on the very verge first bad effects of the European tion a proposal to restore the as- of annihilation, Dr. Withycombe war on American industry have sembly by law is evidence of what was not on the side of its defend- passed.

never been satisfied with the Ore- among its enemies, going even to and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer 527 began his great war with the The Journal-Why do not ex-Governor They chafe under the says it is time for American the extent of loudly praising the on system.

Wilson's new freedom. JUST FAKING

s IT because Senator Chamberberlain has never been in the world by exhibiting at an interna-

WHERE WAS HE THEN? and fraudulently acquiring gov-N ALL past history in Oregon, ernment timber that the Ore- cannon also of cast steel. has Dr. Withycombe ever been gonian is trying so hard to beat heard of as a defender of the him?

primary system? When the system was under attack four years ago, did anybody at gon. But it has never assailed Krupp's breech loading cannon any time or anywhere see Dr. Withycombe among those who ting more reclamation money for man success in the French war of were fighting to preserve the pri- Oregon. Yet there is exactly the 1870. mary?

Did anybody hear his same reason for assailing one as voice lifted in a call to the people the other, and no more. The fact to enter the field and fight to pre- that the Oregonian doesn't assail works of today which have a cap-Hawley but does assail Chamber- ital of \$45,000,000, and which give serve the primary? Did anybody hear Dr. Withylain, convicts it of being a faker. combe, in the strong assembly It shows that its whole reclamation

movement of four years ago, warn attack on Chamberlain is a fake. Nor does it assail ex-Congress- emption proposes an exemption of the people of what was then going

HATEVER else they de, the any article to any newspaper, de-neople should hold fast to nouncing the assembly scheme as there is more reason for oregon. Yet the dwelling house, furniture, live-HATEVER else they do, the nouncing the assembly scheme as there is more reason for assailing stock, machinery, orchard, mer- traffic. Law must protect and people should hold last it a direct attack upon the primary, Ellis than for assailing Chamber- chandise, buildings and other imis their means of using the or did they hear him in any speech lain. Ellis was on the House comis their means of using the contend against the rising tide of mittee that engineered the legisla- the big property owner or the litballot for exercise of their and assemblyism as a plan for under- tion about which the Oregonian the property owner. It can have The Journal challenges "the adgeisers" and challenges Dr. Withy- shows what a humbug its whole

combe to point to one word or one reclamation attack is.

called upon the people to resist History cannot be repealed. Dr. Withycombe made no struggle four report? Why didn't he go on the years ago to defend the direct pri- floor of the House and make an mary. On the contrary, he joined the assembly madness. He was

hear about it? one of its brigadiers. He counte-He did none of these things. nanced the program, and gave it No man in Congress was in better his support. All of his influence position to stop the bill than was and all of his encouragement was Mr. Ellis. Yet, the Oregonian has thrown on the side of the assem- never condemned him. blyites and against the direct pri-

What further evidence is needed to show the complete humbug of He even went to the limit of bethe Oregonian's reclamation attack ing a candidate in the assembly.

on Chamberlain? No act of his could more power-That paper would make more fully encourage and support asheadway in forwarding the candisemblyism. No act of his could dacy of its privately selected canstrike a more effective blow at the didate for senator, if it would exprimary system, and at a moment plain why the Booth-Kelly dinner when the primary system, more pail is so full and the La Rauts'

than at any time in its brief his- dinner pail so empty. tory, was in sorer straits or in TIME TO WAKE UP This is a subject on which there

can be no dispute. No matter what HERE is accumulating evidence that business conditions throughout the country are improving. President Wilson

Ellis, remember, was on the

stop it? If he couldn't stop it,

why didn't he make a minority

open fight so the country would

when the direct primary was in has received reports that many peril, when the direct primary was foreign orders for American goods The fact that we have actually on trial for its life, when the di- are being received and that the

is in men's minds. Many have ers but was one of the brigadiers busi

mutable are the preferences of last year.

NOT A COMMODITY

HE one declaration in the re-

out of the category of a mere com-

all the money that has been ex-

pended during the past eighteen

in session, even if nothing else had

been done .- Senator George E. Cham-

ticle of commerce"

cently passed anti-trust bill,

that "the labor of a human be-

ing is not a commodity or ar-

takes labor

unsuccessful experiments. insane on account of lack of room in mation. It is a part of Woodrow He died in 1826 a disappointed Kansas asylums. The doctor and the records of the man but he confided his secret to Kansas legislature didn't agree. his fourteen-year-old son Alfred. would seem that he should explain why Alfred left school and worked

employment to 70,000 men.

he was renting rooms in a state's hospital when they couldn't get their at the crucibles and in 1851 he own family in, before he did anything attracted the attention of the

Dr. Hatfield is hereby informed that federal courts for wrongfully tional exposition a cast steel ingot John Koren was one of the committee of 4500 pounds and a six pounder of 50 experts, also that human nature

is much the same today as it was 15 years ago-men are just as insistent on their rights to govern their own Eleven years later he showed a steel ingot of 21 tons in weight, souls and appetites as they were when

It assails him for not getting nine feet high and four feet in the committee of 50 made its report. To Dr. Hatfield's question, "What is more reclamation money for Ore- diameter. In 1861 Prussia adopted Mr. Bishop trying to show us, anyway?" permit me to say Bishop is trying to show that prohi-Congressman Hawley for not get- which largely contributed to Gerbition substitutes an infinitely meaner brand of liquor for mild beer and wine, and brings about a condition under

which it is obtained that, to say the Meanwhile the little Krupp least, is very unwholesome to any workshop grew into the giant A. S. RUTH. community.

Quotes Further From Lincoln.

'he Journal-Please allow me to add The fifteen hundred dollar exto the words quoted by L. F. Clark from Lincoln's speech in Springfield in 1853, the following: "The most ef-fectual remedy would be the passage of a law altogether abolishing the liquoi serve right things, and punish wrong things, and if there is any evil in the provements. It applies alike to land that threatens society or dividuals more than another, it is the liquor traffic."

And on the morning before his asshricks. Yet it doesn't say one no effect on the propertyless. It sassination, April 14, 1865, he said to word in criticism of Ellis. That repeals the exemption provision J. B. Merwin: "After reconstruction, under which household furniture is the next great question will be the exempt, whether it be the \$14,000 overthrow of the liquor traffic." This "great question" has been igworth of furniture of the mansion nored, sidetracked and tinkered with House Committee which engineered or the \$100 worth of furniture in for many years since the great states the onslaught on the primary sys- the Section 9 legislation. If it the cottage. If the people prefer man and humanitarian uttered those

words, but now, like the slave trade, tem with a discredited and de- was bad legislation, why didn't he an exemption which exempts more this destroyer of man's life, liberty for the wealthy man than for the and happiness is going to be justly little fellow, they should vote overthrown by an intelligent people who begin to realize its work, and who against the \$1500 exemption. wield in their own hands the weapon

> The masterpieces of Rubens which hung in the cathedral at right, if it were not good business mounted that the gun and its carriage Antwerp, belong to all the world, were not right; so we can all join and it is hoped that they have sur- forces in this cause. MRS. C. L. PRATT. vived the destructive hand of war.

The reputation of the Boston baked bean is being fully sustained.

Letters From the People

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

countries.

Dipping Into the Future. Portland, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am reminded, when I killing his fellow man, all as equally the results of which would have to be of the Diplock pedrall. The after end well meant, and as equally impotent

Eemperor of the eastern Roman Em-

years' struggle joined with them in

what was called the "Endless Peace"

treaty. But in less than one year 30,-

000 people were slain in the streets

of Constantinople in a riot due to se-

dition among the citizens, and the

away 120,000 prisoners, and, with the

Thrace and thundering at the very

eral Belisaurus was called forth to

conquer them, which he did so well

that the praise of the delivered people,

arousing the jealousy of Justinian,

cost him his life by imprisonment in a

And so it has been from the time

not, down to the present-

beyond which the mind of man run-

surances, undertakings made and

swept aside by red wrath, greed or

The gods have been appealed to

Servians, soon after were overrunning

gates of this great city, and old Gen-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

But many a fair woman is unfair, Liquor doesn't drown troubles; , if floats them.

A man loses his appetite if forced to eat his words.

A lazy man wants to paddle his own canoe by proxy.

One can often dodge a coming event by observing its shadow.

Well, why shouldn't a green grocer that Mr. fall in love with a grass widow Laugh and the world laughs with

ou-unless you are telling the joke. Some men outlive their usefulness they live to be a day over 21.

When some people do good by stealth they manage to let it be found out by accident.

Portland, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of Marriage is seldom a failure if both

> to business. "The most ef-One-half the world may not know con

It

how the other half lives, but it spends rose tips give the needed touch of a lot of time trying to find out. The first thought that comes to one on considering the buy-a-bale move-ment is how perfectly bale rhymes

with kale. the

A man may have a lot of sense, but he chances are he will not display ny of it when he gets into an argument with a pretty woman. it should have been.'

GERMANY'S FORT DEMOLISHING GUN

From the Scientific American, The German 11 inch mortar marks a and constructed in large numbers at reat stride in power and weight, and the famous ordnance works of Krupp particularly in mobility, over any other mobile artillery as yet constructed. The outstanding feature of and destructive power this piece this great mortar is that it is so marks the climax of a rapid devlopcan be hauled either by motor or by horsepower at a speed approximating that of the lighter siege artillery, of permanent fortifications, and that when it has reached the designated position, it takes but a short time to have the gun in bat-

tery, ready for the attack. The barrel of the gun is made of steel, and it consists of the inner wheeled carriages, and they were tube and an outer jacket, the total length of the gun being 11 feet. The breech is opened and closed by turn- units, say of from 9 inch to 11 inch ing a handle through a horizontal arc for operated by hand is provided which prevents premature firing or accidental opening of the breech. In spite of the fact that the breech mechanism weighs over 1100 pounds, the construction is such that the opening and closing of it can be effected easily with one hand and in a few seconds of time.

The gun is transported on two separate vehicles, each of which can be hauled by a single motor truck. During transportation one unit consists of the gun carriage, slide, recoil cylinsimilar efforts back through the years Mrs. Duniway, I should think women wheels, the last named being fitted to prevent man from fighting and would be ashamed to advocate a cause with broad flat feet after the manner

This was the method employed by of the trail during transportation is the Japanese in the reduction of Port mounted upon a pair of wheels. The Arthur. This enterprising people was gun itself is transported upon a carthe first to employ 11 inch siege guns

time.

A Suggestion to T. T. Geer. riage upon which it is placed in such Portland, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of a position that the majority of the fications. weight will come upon a pair of nedrail. wheels.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley,

Recently I spent several hours with The Gervais postoffice has been ad-vanced to the third class. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powell at 265 Eleventh street, in this city. The Baker board of education

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Mrs. Powell is a pioneer of 1847, and decided to employ a truant officer this a step-daughter of Stephen Coffin. year. Mr. Powell came to Portland in 1852. "The auto street cars," says the Pendleton East Oregonian, "will be a particularly good convenience when the weather is bad. The enterprise "My father's name was Elijah Hill. He was born in Massachusetts," said Mrs. Powell. "Mother's maiden name

should succeed and merits all the supwas Lucina Pickering. She was born port that can be given. in Rhode Island. They were married Since the installation of Nyssa's new about 1835 in Massachusetts. I was water works early this year the town has become notable for fine lawns. Street improvement is now in order, the second child and was born on September 18, 1839, in Vermont, Their and a contract for eight blocks of co-ment walks has just been awarded. first child, Charles Henry Hill, was

born in 1836. He lives in Orting. Wash. He was the first carrier boy Neighborly sentiment inspires the Baker Herald, which says: "Haines employed to carry the Oregonian. In has the hustling habit more than ever those days one carrier delivered all in trying to secure a \$10,000 race track the papers. Later he, learned to set Every person who wishes the country to grow will wish that busy city the type. He has followed typesetting

nembers of the combine attend strictly best of success." all his life. Lebanon Express: Nature has on display in this vicinity just now many "When we started for the William-ette valley in 1847, there were four of us children-Henry, myself, Frank and Clark. Clark was the baby. fruit ready for the harvest, and along was not quite a year old. He died in the roadside the brilliant red of the

the Black Hills country. Mother said one of the hardest things she ever had to do was to drive away from the The water company at Heppner new made grave and leave the baby, taking steps to furnish better fire pro-tection, especially to railway and ware-house property. "Much of the wealth who had never been away from her for a single night, alone in that barren and desolate land.

"Captain Cline was captain of our train. He brought out some brooded corses. I remember while we were passing through the Pawnee country, Captain Cline had driven ahead of the train. Presently he came back at a rapid gait and called out to corral the wagons. I don't think there The 11 inch mortar was developed were more than 40 fighting men in They drove in a circle our train. and got their guns ready. In a moment or two several hundred Indians at Essen. In respect of size, weight on horseback began coming in twos and threes and half dozens over the edge of the hill and riding down ment of heavy ordnance capable of toward us. They were on the warbeing transported with an army and path, and were all painted up in reds quickly emplaced for the reduction and yellows. They were armed with such as bows and arrows and seemed to be those which were reduced at Leige anxious to attack us. Their chief and Namur. Up to the time of the made them stop and called for the captain of our train to come out. The Russo-Japanese war, a distinction was chief and Captain Cline had a talk. made between heavy and light slege Captain Cline told us the chief said units. The latter were mounted upon

his young men were angry because so many white people came through capable of being moved with an army their country eating the grass and The heavier slege on the march. killing the game or scaring it away. caliber, required special means for He said if we would give them a feast about 135 degrees; and a safety device their transportation. The massive their hearts would be right toward parts, such as the gun and its carus. Father was near the line of riage, had to be conveyed by standard wagons with his gun. Mother stood gauge railway or by ship to some place in front of the wagon with an ax in her hands. We children were lying adjacent to the field of operations. whence it was customary to lav a down in the wagon. One of the Inlight military railroad or devise other dians pointed to mother and laughed special means for transporting the and said:" 'White woman big brave; batteries to the locations assigned to big warrior.' Captain Cline said for

them. Before the mortars could be each wagon to give whatever they erected and placed in working order. had cooked up to the Indians. The was necessary to provide heavy Indians spread out two blankets, of sufficient Mother had boiled our last ham the masonry foundations. area and mass to withstand the heavy evening before, so she put it, very shock of recoil. It can readily be unwillingly, on the blanket. understood that this preliminary work the blankets had been heaped with In regard to Ella M. Finney and ders, trail, and permanent axle and entailed the loss of much valuable bread and meat, the Indians wanted

by

criminal use and misuse of the savings

of demagogues, Socialists and an-

archists upon property and savings of

the thrifty." and raids on the business

interests through regulation and taxa-

Vague! Don't imagine in case you

tion by the government.

It

some salt, so each family gave one or more handfuls of salt The Indians than, rode away and we went

After

and and to make

the Indiana

On, "We had a big yellow-brown dog named 'Watch.' It wasn't any par for the reduction of permanent fortiticular breed: just an old fashioned They dismantled a large dog. It was large and woody like number of their coast defense mor- a collie dog, only largor.

They used to

charge out at them savagely.

camp at night to steal. Watch would

night an Indian shot him with an

arrow between the eyes. It ripped

his skin open for about four inches.

worse than ever. Captain Cline was

afraid his blooded horses would be

stolen so he used to the them to our

Normal conditions are returning, pire-a Belgian, by the way-in A. D.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-Puscussion is the greatest of all reform-ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity 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 Wilson.

read all these futile peace talks, of part of their employes.

as the present efforts. Justinian,

alans and at the end of a five T T

f its destruction, the ballot. Voting to stop the liquor traffic

The Hop Growers' Curtailment. Portland, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Anti-prohibitionists declare that if the prohibition amend ment should go into effect it would

throw 50,000 hoppickers out of jobs and ruin the hop industry in Oregon. hopgrowers declare that 95 per cent of the crop is sold outside of Oregon. So, at the worst, only 5 per cent of the crop would be affected. The

law will not prohibit the growing of hops, but it will prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor. That will not stop the growers from growing hops.

nor will it stop their sale to other Thus the 50.000 hoppickers will not lose their jobs; neither will the growers lose their profits. A great many of the hopgrowers pro-

hibit the use of liquor in their hopfields. They see what it leads to Important and influential business firms will not tolerate intemperance on the

Geer's employer until he

publicans.

Oregon?

truth.

away.

vain.

avail.

against that day.

Chris

ployes, will surely indorse Mr

politics, and all special interests that

seek to control the votes of their em-

theory that it is not lawful for Demo

cratic, Progressive, Prohibitionist and

Socialist candidates to campaign and

How in the world did such a stand

patter (mossback would be better)

Believes in Prayer,

am sure he is in in error.

I am nearly 75 years old and

a life of faith and prayer, and, through

suaded that he is able to keep that

The Keeper of the Brother.

Reedville, Or., Oct. 9 .- To the Editor

The victims of nature's wrath

The man with his brother's

The deadly mill which

sending this array of sodden wretches

ruin must answer for it to an out-

The crushed ship at sea

J. F. DOESCHER.

like Geer ever get to be governor of

seek votes of those registered as Re-

borne by their sisters JOYCE SAVAGE.

reentered

Geer's

C.

power that system gives the peo- action and work of the assembly ness men to wake up to the fact. ple. They do not like what they in a speech on the floor of the concall the "mob" to have so large a vention hall. hand and voice in shaping public matters.

Nothing would better satisfy these men, nothing would better satisfy the thousands of old reactionary standpatters, nothing would better satisfy the great group of those who live by politics, nothing ture. would better satisfy the crowd that rejoiced when the attempt was I see," wrote the poet. Changes made in the Oregon legislature to not merely in houses but in ourmake the taking of Statement One selves as well. Changes in cusa crime, than would the complete toms, pursuits, points of view. overthrow of the direct primary amusements and thoughts.

and the return of political conditions to the order when the people were compelled to delegate all among, are razed, streets are cut lieve that all trady must be bad their authority to a proxy who through the fields in which we acted for them.

What they are actually trying up in the noise of the city. to do is evidenced by the assembly bill. The very presence of that bill on the ballot is unmistakable evidence that the direct primary is under attack and under attack right now.

And the evil in the case is that nobody knows what forces are Clothes soon go out of style. It solute high record for that period. means will be employed to pass it.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

Yet after all it is but the law EN years ago all the states combined only appropriated of life and progress. "Men rise on Kinley, declared in Cleveland last same means of attaining them. approximately \$2,000,000 for stepping stones of their dead Saturday night that the country roads, according to the statis- selves to higher things." faces unparalleled prosperity in

men.

tics gathered by the Department of Agriculture. For 1914 the appropriation was \$43,000,000, an increase of \$13,000,000 since 1912 alone. In 1913 the state of New York spent \$15,000,000, Pennsylvania \$5,000,000, and six other states over \$1,000,000 each. Local modity where plutocracy and greed expenditures have likewise grown have heretofore placed it, is worth by leaps and bounds. In 1904 the total throughout the nation barely months while Congress has been kept reached \$75,000,000. In 1913 it was estimated at \$167,000,000.

berlain. This, added to the amount appropriated by the states, makes a the doctrine that "the labor of a grand total of over \$200,000,000. human being is not a commodity date. He has a much more for-

The last few years have seen a or article of commerce" human so- midable backing. He is acceptable half dozen state highway commis- ciety will have taken a great for- to his own party. There is no resions grow to twenty-two. Only ward step. seven states are now without a state highway law, only nine fail it has long been considered legiti- elements that count heavily at the to make regular appropriations for mate to exploit labor. The strike polls. In this is a large following

at Lawrence revealed an exploita- that is supporting Mr. Flegel be-The aims of state highway com- tion of workers that was a national cause of his clean life, his high

missions are to equalize and dis- scandal. The Pittsburg survey distribute the burden of road build- closed that men were worked in moral character and his known ing, to insure wise outlay and pro- the mills by the Steel Trust twelve ligent citizen. standing as a progressive and intelvide engineering skill and to clas- hours a day, seven days' a week, The way to beat Mr. McArthur

sify the state's highways. Many and that often three or four fami- is to support the strongest opposstates have learned that progress lies occupied the same shack, beds ing candidate, and he is Mr. depends on laying out, first a sys- being occupied by workers from Flegel. tem connecting the large centers, one shift as soon as emptied by next connecting county seats and workers from another shift. then improving local roads.

It is a splendid fact, when a in connection with these local nation declares in a solemn statute DEHIND the reduction of the roads as distinguished from state that "the labor of a human being aided roads, Crook county, Illinois, is not an article of commerce." D in which Chicago is situated, has It sets a new standard for the decided to submit to the voters a contemplation of mankind.

This is the advice of many other Republican newspapers, which as a matter of politics might wel-THE OLD AND NEW come depression as an argument against the Wilson administration. next year the Belgians swept down

HE big red house at the cor-Judge E. H. Gary of the United over Greece, burned 32 cities and took ner of Couch and Seventeenth States Steel Corporation says, streets is being torn down to "What this country needs now make room for a new strucmore than ever is more courage: this is not the time for Americans

"Change and decay in all around to_be quitters." Commenting on this, the Philadelphia Ledger says: The very worst error American capital can commit is to scare itself into a state of hysterics. American dollars that earn the most are

those which have the greatest courage How soon the old landmarks The New York Herald says: "To treaties and violations, promises, asdisappear. Houses we moved vield to the first impulse to bebecause business in some quarters used to play and the peace and has suffered a setback is to ignore God's aid has been sought, the sooth-

quiet of the country is swallowed the facts. It is as imprudent as ing, restraining influence of tianity has been applied for 20 cen it is unnecessary." uries, and all to no avail. The old game is abandoned for Judge Gary is right and the With all the record of all the years a new one for a while until it be- newspapers are right. This is no

spite of the European w r.

own party.

THE M'ARTHUR REVOLT

HERE is a strong Republican

revolt against Mr. McArthur.

His candidacy is unsatisfac-

Their way to defeat him is not

THE GUN MAKER

before us, and with this present war comes old in turn. The old song time for "quitters" in America. as a climax, how childish is prayer, is crowded out by the new which September showed a large increase how puerile is all talk of "universal peace," all "endless peace treaties." is sung for a brief span until it in exports. In one week the New Who has yet stated with exact truth joins the songs of yester year. The York custom house reported exjust what is the true ultimate of man?

dungeon.

love of conquest.

neth

old dance is displaced by the new. ports valued at \$20,032,000, an ab-The only way Paul, Isaiah, Hugo or Tolstoi will ever see their ideal as to takes but a little while to become For September as a whole, wheat and strife have wiped out principalia world peace come true is when was old fashioned in everything, so exports ran 60 per cent above ties and powers and the mighty ones

of earth, leveled all racial distinctions Charles G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency under President Mc- guage, the same purposes, and the say and confess with Paul, "I know And is this condition coming to pass?

can say?

It seems to me that it is, slowly, surely which I have committed unto him coming. But will civilization be high-Will it be more worth while to live? Will there be less of pain, of suffering of poverty than now?

Who O. G. HUGHSON. f The Journal-I am my brother's

Keeping the Brother.

keeper. If I were not the man in Sherwood, Or., Oct. 9 .- To the Edthe gutter would appeal to me itor of The Journal-So it's all silly tory to many voters in his talk, is it, that I am my brother's would receive no succor. The victims keeper? Let us see. If he goes to of war's awful havoc would cry into the pen, who keeps him? You and I. deaf ears. Eighty-two per cent go to the pen would flash out its cry of help to no

through the open saloon. to waste their votes on Mr. Laf-Suppose he goes to the county farm. ferty. The voting population of Who keeps him? The taxpayers. I give an accounting of his deeds to Portland has never taken kindly am one of them. Nienty per cent go society. to candidates who repudiate the to the poor farm from booze! When all mankind assents to verdict of the direct primary. Suppose he dies a drunkard. One in a miserable procession to utter

dies of drink every 8 minutes. Who We in Oregon pay keeps his family? his widow a widow's pension. Am I my brother's keeper? Certainly I am. Let us have an ounce of prevention instead of a pound of cure. volt against him. He has, in ad-The great blunder has been that dition, the support of other large Vote 332 X Yes, for prosperity, happy

homes and lower taxes. DORA N. CROSBY.

Kansas' Asylums.

Portland, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of -The Journal-Mrs. Griswold is right. district. Portland, Oct. 10 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-C. L. Hatfield, M. D., of It is not the so called "paid agitators" Scappoose, closes his letter in The of the prohibitionists that are making Journal of October 8 with these words: the people think of the benefits to be

These statistics from Maine and Kan- gained by voting Oregon dry. Neither sas are too far away, most of them are the people going to be deceived by of October 1 the name of Mrs. Rose M the bill board ads or other paid ads of Schenck of Lincoln county as having too stale, and, as presented, too un-

certain." Dr. Hatfield gave some Kansas statistics himself a short time ago, in hibitionists do make. People won't go clerk. I am pleased to say that Benton and find the farmers are getting 10 to to halls to hear a speech. A good county has a candidate which he had Kansas renting out speaker on the street can only hold a clerk in the person of Mrs. Lottle Herrooms in her insane asylums to sister small crowd. But as it is said of the bert Blake, who has the distinction of everything else in proportion. Wool, states. If I remember rightly his at-

tention was called to the page and that have not been hit; so with booze. county to enter the political arena. chapter of the 1911 and 1913 session laws of Kansas, wherein it was shown forts of Antwerp by the heavy Booze and death are no respectors of persons. Nearly all of us have some in Corvallis, where she completed her by an act of the legislature that Kanguns of the Germans is the figures of Friederich Krupp, sas was building new asylums; and dear friend or relative under its spell. Tigures of Friederich Krupp, who, 104 years ago, learned the se-who, 104 years ago, learned the se-over \$8000 to reimburse counties that ple read the papers, and one doesn't most successful teachers. She has under the for her tariff schedule they Bryan, Chamberlain and Dr. Smith. proposition to bond the county in 11 is legislation clouly approxi- cret of making cast steel after had been forced to care for their own have to be prejudiced to see the hand- spent the last few years in high school got from five to 10 cents less for wool,

standpat party as sociates get out an injunction and pre-To mount the gun when it has sea to the port of Dalny; laid a light reached its assigned place, all that is military railroad from Dainy to the vent an election on November 3? necessary is to back up the section While the Australian ballot law has base at the hills encirching Port Arcarrying the gun against the section | thur; built heavy concrete foundabeen generally adopted throughout the constituting the mount, and then, by tions; and erected upon them the mor-United States to provide secret and means of wire cables, draw the gun tars and their gun carriages. honest elections, if we can get ex-Governor Geer's ideas into effect, we forward into the sleeve and bolt the these siege pieces which assisted in lug to the piston rod of the recoil the sinking of the Russian ships in can save the people the cost of hold-The gun transporting sec- Port Arthur, and contributed very ing elections and merely take the regcylinder. tion is then drawn away, the trail is largely to the reduction of the forts istration figures for it lowered to the ground, and the gun is which crowned the hills around that The Portland Railway, Light & Power company, which was, or is, Mr. ready for firing. city.

ONE PROPOSAL TO PROTECT INVESTORS

By John M. Oskison. Some time ago, when I proposed to boost an American organization to to insure the hiring of thoroughly protect the interests of investors, I competent and honest officials. had in mind a fairly clear picture of the sort of agency that would help. It was something like the cooperative associations of France, Holland attention the plan proposed and England. It was to gather in-"friend of organized business." This "protective association" wants

formation about all the companies in this country and abroad, whose bonds no fees-you join by signing a coupon Cornelius, Or., Oct. 9 .-... To the Editor and stock you and I would be tempted and mailing it to the organizer. of The Journal-R. R. Bratton, "an to buy. Then, when you and I asked proposes certain things, such as to old man," has given his opinion on about a certain security, we could, if protect American investors against the prayer in The Journal of yesterday. we were members, find out the facts He is satisfied there is nothing to it, which ought to control our judgment, and property of others, "the attacks To the working officials of such an Jesus association its members could go freesaid, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, whatsoever ye shall ask the father in ly for information as to the progress my name he will give it unto you." of the companies whose stocks and bonds were owned. Facts so revealed Jesus is not a liar. He could say in "Heaven and earth shall pass would guide members in holding or away, but my word shall not pass

are asked to join some such associaselling securities already owned. Such an association would undertion that you will get any real help. take to represent its members who You won't get much real help in the more than 50 years my life has been owned securities of companies that got management of your investments into trouble; it would fight for repre- until you are willing to pay for it. and national boundaries and all peoples faith and prayer, a most happy life. sentation on "protective committees," Anyway, it's not protection against become one people with the same lan- In the face of approaching death I can formed when receiverships were immilegislation that you want-its guidnent and would have a voice in reorance in the wilderness of investment opportunities, in whom I have believed, and am per- | ganization plans.

> writing on the wall. We know it is She is very affable and well work. true that booze does not benefit, but qualified for the office and her many friends through the county predict rather destroys. And common sense L. S. LYON. that Mrs. Lottie Herbert Blake, the says vote dry. out-to-win candidate, will be the next clerk of Benton county.

Producers.

Portland, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of TAXPATER. The Journal-The wet writers in the present political campaign write as if Challenging Mr. Bishop. the only things of value in the state Portland, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of were those which could be measured The Journal-Mr. Bishop, having exby dollars and cents. Mr. Bishop. hausted his fund about prohibition in lauding the hop some time ago, Maine, now proceeds to tell us about growers, asks, "What would become of argument the people of Oregon have German scientific genius would have the state if peopled by such men as Coe?" It is an excellent thing blood dripping from his hands must Mr. double pneumonia, therefore the whisthat there are still some who believe key business should be saved. that all value is not measured by the He would do well to devote the res dollar sign-some who believe that of the time allotted in telling us about manhood, virtue, health, education are worth while. In the long run it has his home community, its environment been found, and still will be found to and its financial depression caused by the liquor traffic, but all the hell it be true that the development of mind prohibition. W. S. HOLLIS.

Ardently Supports McNary. Turner, Or., Oct. 9 .- To the Editor a premium, and there are many scatf The Journal-This is an appeal to tered from Illinois to Alaska who are all the honest people of Oregon: us, regardless of our political beliefs,

write Charles McNary's name on our tickets this fall. We have a right to. Let us band together and make him supreme judge, in spite of opposition. We ought to. He surely is the right man for this place. A. L. CANNON.

The Farmers' Candidate.

Portland, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have from a trip in the Willamette valley

first woman in Benton hides, etc., are from five to 10 cents and for beef cattle two and one-half to higher than for the past 10 to 20 three cents per pound. If something is not done to stop years. Of course these farmers are going to vote for Mr. Booth and Dr. them, the biggest majority we have education, being a graduate of the O. Withycombe and do all they can ever heard of all over the state of

Oregon is going to support Wilson and J. M. HOWES.

wagon, knowing that Watch would set up an alarm if the Indians came them. 1884 "When we got to Dr. Whitman's mission, Dr. Whitman had just returned from The Dalles, where he had escorted a party of immigrants; We stayed there a few days. Dr. Whit-For such real service investors would have to pay liberally-enough man learned that my father was a skillful worker in leather and a good shoemaker, so he came to our camp We'll get round to the formation of and had a long talk with father. He wanted him to spend the winter at Wajilatpu, ' Dr. Whitman told father some association like that in time. Meanwhile, I've had called to my

It was That made him hate

ndians.

he could give him employment all Father thought well of it. winter. but Captain Cline said: 'You don't want to stay here. Hill. You started for the Willamette valley. You had better go there. And anyway, I can't get along without Watch to take care of my horses for me.' Mother didn't want to stay, so father decided to go on to the valley. Several of our party, however, concluded to stay, and they were murdered a few weeks later in the Whitman massacre.

To Make It the Last War. From Reedy's Mfror.

Some seem to think this will be the last war, anyhow, the last great war. I wish I could think so. I would think so if I were sure that some power could have influence enough on settling day, after the lines are drawn so as to prevent racial exacerbation, to strike down and annihilate those economic incitements to war-protective tariffs. Free trade throughout the world, free trade in labor on land, as well as free trade in commerce over sea, would be the strongest imaginable deterrent of militarism and war. It would make workers, not soldiers, creators of wealth, not destroyers. Great Britain has her face set in that direction, I believe. And so have we. And the czar of all the Russias must have some inkling of the truth if he has half-prophesied, as reported, the United States of Europe growing out of alcohol being a food. According to his this war. With universal free trade,

nothing to fear from any rival. More democracy is the cure for the war-madness. There is not enough of it now anywhere. France's democracy is not wholly admirable. It is bureaucratic, vaccilating and seemingly corrupted by cliques. German democracy would be fine if the military and other class forces did not fix

the franchise so as to prevent adequate popular representation. In Great Britain there is plural voting and tax-exemption for land monopolists and there was, until recently, an upper chamber of parliament able to block all democratic advance.

It is anti-democracy-militarism, secret diplomacy, protective tariffism. junkerism, landlordism, exploitation of race against race, man against man,

the mythical balance of power involving interference with racial lines and natural trade development-that has

caused the war. And from this war can flow nothing worthy the name of blessing save what may be of democratic tendency and achievement.

12 cents per pound for beef cattle. Eggs are 20 to 32 cents a dozen and

just returned

Let

woman 1 for county

Mrs. Blake spent her girlhood days

raged public. The liquor belongs to The is as great an act of patriotism as is causes belongs . to the people. people are going to kill off this thing the development of an acre of hops next November. Let us put the public Men that are worth while, are ever at welfare above the liquor interests. O. E. FRANK

The Human Argument

willing to concede that they have been greatly helped by Curtis P. Coe, the

Women Who Are Candidates.

dry candidate for congress in the First

M. C. SMITHSON.

Portland, Oct. 9 .--- To the Editor of

The Journal-I notice in The Journal

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the liquor men. Very few people have the honor of being the only time to hear the speeches that the pro- the state to be a candidate for county

war in Europe, there are few homes being the