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I think you will find that people who honestly mean to be true really contradict themselves much more rarely than those who try to be "consistent."-Holmes.

YOUR BUTTER

of Oregon best creamery but- nate candidates." ter has been reduced to 30 Htion of Australian and New Zeaaland butter.

This is a sample of the methods nof that paper. It explains why That paper is universally distrusted. The truth is that there have been no importations of butter from either place this season. Instead of 30 cents, the wholesale price of best butter in Portland is now 34 to 35 cents. It is so high that there are hundreds of dining tables that cannot afford it.

The Oregonian's course of inconcisitency and dishonesty is what makes that paper so universally distrusted. Its shricks about tariffs now recall the position it always takes other than at campaign time. Thus, as pointed out by the Dallas Itemizer, the Oregonian

said editorially March 9, 1909; To the people who bear the principal burden of the Dingley duties a cent or two added to the cost of a pair of shoes, a butter ladic, a tin cup, is a pretty serious matter, plus and a deficit in the family budget. In the last analysis, the protective tariff, as we now have makes it harder for the shop girl to West, and give him a char live without selling her virtue, and be estimated on his merits? for the workingman to feed, clothe and school his children. At the other And the Dingley duties were far

Millionaire" and to the "revenues Payne-Aldrich duties to which the there is not a man who has strug- is urged that the private com-

A WORTHY CAUSE

ing in this issue recounts facts on which the appeal is based. The present capital is \$25,000. The demand for loans by those who are trying to escape the clutches of loan sharks is so great that the association is swamped with applications for loans that cannot be met.

ment. It pays six per cent, and is forests. in the hands of men of stability

pates the weak from the usurious popularizing the forest reserves. interest rate that is a worse bondage than penal servitude.

de Indeed, Mr. Selling's leadership in River from timber sales within a of such vital consequence to the the movement is a sufficient fact future period. Against this as a community as that of sheriff? on which to create complete con- credit, the government could make be fidence in the undertaking.

REVISE YOUR ESTIMATE

ID it ever occur to captains of finance and other big timate of Governor West?

Has it ever occurred to them that not one charge has ever been made against his honesty or his capacity or his purpose?

"Did it ever occur to them that all along they have taken their Wouldn't it be well for Portland information about Oswald West to give it consideration? from the Oregonian, which for some unknown reason has never

treated him fairly? For example, in its report of the West meeting Tuesday night

the Oregonian says: Every time he (West) would suc ceed in directing a peculiarly nastly

charge at Mr. Booth, he would hold Now, do you think George Chamberlain would have done that?"

West, a fighter who never surren- of armor plate. ders, "appealing for sympathy" and "beseeching" somebody! The cost and preferable location of a was transferred to it by the Ger- dry this fall for the first time in his statement is its own contradiction, government plant for the manufac- man King Maximilian. The protec-

and like terms, flowed freely through has authorized an inquiry into the wealthiest city on the continent. his speech, and he did not hesitate to estimated cost of a plant and site In the latter part of the six-

This also is false. It is wilful will state in detail the esti- the persecutions of the Duke of and diamond owners who are opposing misrepresentation. The address mated cost of necessary buildings, Alva, and in 1576 the Spanish solwas clean, more than usually free machinery and accessories, an es- diers massacred 6000 citizens, pil- tions? from personal abuse for a cam- timate of the annual cost of main- laged the town and burned the paign speech, even though it was tenance and operation, and an es- central part of it. Eight hundred a mortgage is not taxed in Oregon. one of the strongest presentments timate of the per ton cost of fin- buildings were destroyed and \$10,of issues ever uttered in Oregon, ished armor plate.

A GREAT REVOLT

N THIS page is a striking editorial from the Ashland Tidings, a Republican newspaper.

It is an article with vision. It is a perfect analysis of the political situation. After pointing out the widespread resentment of Republicans in Oregon against the present standpat leadership in the party, the Tidings' editorial says:

Determined as they were that reactionary political methods should cease, they (progressive Republicans) proposed to adopt a more practical way. Instead of joining an apparently hopeless cause for the sake of a they have elected to administer another rebuke by supporting progressive Democrats, and this they are sure to do. Old party lines and prejudices have vanished before this demand. They will have nothing less than men who believe in progressive principles, and will act in harmony with those ideas, whether the candidate is under the party banner of "Republican," "Progressive" or "Democratic." They are no longer for a name, they demand the substance. They are no less Republican than in the past. They stick to the old tenets. They stand for all those principles that made for the glory of the party in the past. But they also realize that a highbinding band of political buccaneers has usurped trol of the Republican party and debased and debauched its principles.

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One year....\$2.50 | One month....\$.25 |
DAILY AND SUNDAY. |
One year...\$7.50 | One month....\$.65 The Journal has all along been insisting that there is a widespread revolt against the present standpat leadership of the party of Lincoln in this state. The dose offered them to swallow is more than they can stand.

There is Mr. Booth whose vote in the State Senate beat the direct primary bill.

There is Dr. Withycombe, who says "this nation made a mistake when it defeated that great statesman, Tait," who talks about the Oregon system as "our new-fangled government," who says the direct primary costs too much and who joins an assembly every time HE Oregonian says the price he gets a chance because, he says, an assembly is needed "to elimi-

There is "Pat" McArthur, who championed a bill in the legislacents because of the importa- ture to make the taking of Statement One a crime. There is Mr. Huston who insists that the assembly is needed to

make the primary "workable" on the ground that the people don't know enough to select candidates without advice.

There is Mr. Geer, who went to Arizona to tell the Arizonans that the Oregon system is rotten, and there is the Oregonian which wrecked the party in 1910 by its notorious assembly, and which so recently demanded that this country go to war with Mexico.

No wonder the progressive Republicans of this state feel themselves absolved from all obligation to support such a leadership. They helped to build up the Oregon system. They were in the great struggle by which Statement One was preserved. They helped establish the right of the people to vote on laws.

They helped enact the direct primary law after the vote of Mr. Booth beat it in the legislature. Their patriotism helped to rescue this state from conventionism and government by bosses. They helped to drive out the shotgun politics, Simon conventions, Mitchell conventions, independent conventions, rump conventions and the other hermaphrodite conventions that disgraced and shamed the state. They recognize in the present big candidates and campaign briga-

diers a straight-out reactionary phalanx in complete control of the party, attempting to seize the reins of government and expecting to do the thing that always brought wreck and ruin to the party in

There is not a progressive Republican in Oregon who is under the slightest obligation to follow aleadership which is headed straight means the difference between a sur- for an order of things which the masses of this state have repeatedly repudiated and which they will continue to repudiate.

Oregonian is clamoring for a re- gled more resolutely to protect paries, in view of their recent bids, provides that the 60 highest votes use" be exempt from tax? the public burden.

if they would take the trouble to An interview with Mr. Sell- learn his qualities and measure his genius.

FORESTER GRAVES' IDEA

T WOULD be a splendid move if a local organization would take ships? up the suggestion made by

Chief Forester Graves that the government advance to the coun-There are two great reasons for ties in which there are national Portlanders to take stock in this forests a portion of the money that splendid humanitarian enterprise, would ultimately come to the coun-First, it is a perfectly safe invest- ties from the sale of timber in the

ment is wise, prudent and effective, cure funds with which to build law. Nobody has brought forward and will abolish a corrupt practice tortion of loan sharks. It emancisible. It would go a long way in knowledge of the duties of the of-

proposed road to Mount Hood and experiment. Mr. Selling's interview in today's around its base. An estimate could better impulses of all Portlanders. Multnomah, Clackamas and Hood good, why experiment in an office

the sales were made. tion of the road.

As a preliminary step it would erful and that bring sorrow to estimate of cost before taking up the matter with the forest service. faithful enforcers of the law that It is understood that the sug- ever held an office in any state or

gestion of Forester Graves has been in any country. quickly seized upon at Tacoma and Seattle and that plans are being

THE ARMOR PLATE BIDS

sissippi and Idaho indicate a werp's history goes to show that his hand as if appealing for is conceded that this saving is at- a conquering army, sympathy and ask in a lew, beseech tributable directly to Secretary

ture of armor plate will be started tion of Emperor Charles V enabled often, the dry majority will way opposed him or offended him sufficient to produce annually 20,- teenth century thousands of indus- Editor of the Journal-Will you or 000 tons of armor. The report trious citizens were banished under your readers, or some of the mortgage

Why do not some of the gen- Bigs submitted on armor re- lone. tlemen of high degree get first- quirements of the three new dread-

of Parma, losing much of its trade to the Dutch, the peace of Westphalia completing the destruction of Antwerp's commerce by closing the Scheldt to seagoing ships. But in the west side schools had to deal the collapse of Austria's supremacy gave Antwerp a new lease of life. Napoleon I helped the city by constructing a harbor and new quays. From that time until 1863 the Belgian city did not recover from war's calamities, but in that year the right of levying duties on the Scheldt was bought from Holland. Since then Antwerp has steadily and pitch in the big leagues. progressed.

Whatever the fall of Antwerp may mean politically, it is a prac- what breed of chicktical certainty, in view of history, ens that the city's importance as a best, and he replied: commercial center will not be im-

A committee of lawyers recommends the rejection of the tideland amendment. Is there any a committee of lawyers would not oppose? Happily, there are some lawyers who also have thoughts about the rights of the people.

Three dead and one near death was the price the other day of non-enforcement of the traffic ordinances. Enforce the traffic ordinances and stop the killings.

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reforms. 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.

Proportional Representation. Portland, Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of Saveing oF time and labrr?" The Journal-Misrepresentation has so long been forced upon the people of Oregon by a majority party with a minority of the votes that even the measure for adopting proportional representation is "misrepresented" by this same group of misrepresentative political monopolists.

So simple is the working of this measure that in districts where but one nominee for each party presents, there need not be any knowledge of West, and give him a chance to ments against a government plant, any change having been made in the The Philadelphia Ledger says one law of electing representatives, for the voter to cast an entirely intelliand school his endured. At the other them: In all this state of Oregon, postponement of the project for of a minority party who refrains from of the Pittsburg millionaire and swells there is not a man of more sa- committing the government to the nominating in his particular district, gacious brain, not a man of stern- manufacture of armor plate. Full in which case, on information given er integrity, not a man more deep- credit is given to Secretary Daniels him by his party, grange or union, he less favorable to the "Pittsburg by concerned in serving his state, for having upset the combination his own party in another district by not a man of more sincere or ear- of armor plate manufacturers for using stickers or writing the name of nest purpose. In all this state, the maintenance of prices, but it the chosen candidate. No change is

> the interests of those who bear should not be disturbed by a gov- given to representative candidates minority party repre- his taxes not be disturbed by the working of this measure.

In addition to greatly relieving the so small an exemption while so many give us more honest registration; because, following the adoption of this amendment, all political parties will, which they never do pay tax. THERE one sound reason for likely, be placed in the primaries for making nominations by the next legislature. A very base and unfair statutory law now exists and the same

C. W. BARZEE.

In Dry McMinnville.

forcement of law. It is the evas- continually harps upon two claims bor. The counties could at once have ions and favoritism in applying law that prohibition will rob us of our

> Tom Word is one of the most to do right and harder for them to do to do right; therefore it is the duty of government to do these things. man guns, has been repeated- with this purpose of government.

As to the second point, that prohibition does not prohibit, why continualy quote from an old report of doubt-DIDS on armor plate for the guns have proved that no fortifi- Maine? Why does he not write about dreadnaughts California, Mis- cations are impregnable, and Ant- conditions in our own town of Mc-Minnville? McMinnville is a dry town. saving of more than \$150,- a city's natural commercial ad- years and during that time I have 000 in the awards of contracts. It vantages cannot be destroyed by seen only one persons whom I knew to be under the influece of liquor. One of the first things history has been ruined by whisky and who Daniels' threat to open competi- contains about Antwerp is its de- would gladly give half of his remaintion to the world and to the move- struction by the Northmen in \$36. ing life if he had the power to leave That is not true. Fancy Oswald ment for government manufacture The city was rebuilt and developed intoxicants alone. A barber told me that for every drunken man he sees Investigations to ascertain the teenth century the trade of Bruges saloon. This barber says he will vote

> If the "wets" will only write more "criminal" some time next month. Congress Antwerp to become perhaps, the faster. J. SHERMAN WALLACE. grow

The Home Tax Exemption.

the \$1500 homes tax exemption, kindly and fully answer the following ques-Fifteen hundred dollars invested in

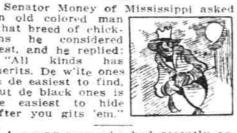
Why should not \$1500 also be exempt if it is invested in farm buildings, cows, teams, land clearings and orchards with which to make a living? Fifteen hundred dollars spent for

A FEW SMILES

When one of the popular teachers with a boy who "hookey," played she falled to impress him with the pay up or come down. evil of his ways. "Don't you know hat becomes of

little boys who stay away from school to play ball" she asked. 'Yessum," replied the lad promptly. "Some of 'em gets to be good players

an old colored man he considered "A11 kinds has merits. De w'ite ones is de easiest to find, but de black ones is de easiest to hide after you gits 'em.'



known progressive legislation that sumed the managership of a popular typewriting concern in a certain city decided Visit to several of his new customers and



tain their opinion of the machine that he might show the company just how he was succeeding. "How do you like vour he asked the first customer

e visited. "It's immense!" enthusiastically replied the man. "Really, I wonder how I ever got along without it." "That's fine:" said the young fel-"Would you be ow. much pleased. villing to give me a little testimonial

to that effect?" I'll do it gladly."

and d Over. I puhesittattinggly pro- This Republican sentiment was demmore th an paid for for itssif in the Republican, these progressive Demojohn 1 Smlth."

A Word of Commendation.

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 14 .- C. S. Jackson, Portland-Quite a number of the members of Oregon State Union, Farmers' Society of Equity, have requested me to write you a word of commendation for your brave stand for the Homes Exemption amendment. We believe it is much better for Oregon and our nation to be composed of numerous small farm owners than a few owners and numerous tenants. This measure will aid and encourage the ownership of homes. You are deserving of substantial support by this class you are defending against a very unjust tax system.

occurred in the history of this coun-Yours truly, P. W. MEREDITH.

Moreover, this measure is fair. It dwelling house and furniture "in actual The proposed \$1500 homes tax ex-

over the entire state be chosen to rep- emption does not apply to corporations, statesmanship, and they intend to those principles wherever found. Hundreds of men who think It may be an inopportune time resent the people - actual majority The great department stores will get HERE is a call for subscripthemselves his enemies would to put on the screws, but a large of legislators and the best legislation. scrapers nor the railroads, but the tion to stock in the Remedial quickly revise their view of him proposition should not be eclipsed No district will fail of representation little merchant may save something on The mortgage tax law of Oregon

chosen from districts having more was repealed in 1893, and mortgages United States \$150,000 on three one nominee will not be contested by counties, including Clackamas and No one can justly oppose allowing the farmer and the little home owner

> burden placed on the initiative it will wealthy people and corporations are exempt on their mortgages and diamonds, not to mention the money on From a Booth Employe.

protects poor people from the ex- timber by making it more acces- him with an untried man whose false registration for participating in his employes, as I worked for the who has \$1000 or more saved. Booth-Kelly Lumber company about cents per day more than the average

I admit Mr. Booth was a successful

I think the low wages paid by Mr. that give overlordship to the pow- claims is true the other cannot possi- sionally gives large sums for benev- has every qualification that the Orego-The fundamental purpose of all gov- age of the men in his employ do not George E. Chamberlain has proved to

> (The Journal has the name and adany man to do right or harder for dress of the writer of this letter, but, are not there because the people parany man to do wrong. To remove the as he is a workingman, he desires that | ticularly wanted to elect Democrats; saloon and stop the manufacture of his name be withheld from publication, but it is because the people in general

> > The Woman Who Is for Party. The Journal-I well remember, in the recent Oregon campaign for "votes for women," hearing a woman campaigner forcefully state that women had a higher sense of honor than men; that women would never vote for party irrespective of candidates. She scored over the rough places, heavily the men who were slaves to party, and implored that the ballot b given women to counteract this evil

Duniway and others claim there is were paying to protect special privionly one way for Republican women to lege. vote, and that is "straight," regardless every day necessaries was steadily of fitness of candidates. Then we further read that a woman wear has been nearly doubled in price has rushed to the end of the tether has come from the east to defeat a since 1897. We were dimly conscious with such impetus that it will be senator who is guilty of only one that protective tariff was responsible jerked back into greater darkness than

hope I stand for something better than | what we have, not according to our want to be loyal to the highest prin- use daily. Senator Chamberlain at this time.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Love for money is never platonic. Sooner or later the high flier must

Women with the most check do the least blushing.

A man thinks he is misunderstood because he doesn't know himself. A good conversationalist lets up

occasionally, Every woman enjoys doing charity work-if some man will put up the

money. About the only difference in babies

is the difference in their mothers' personal opinions. A man's interest in a divorced womnever lets up until he discovers

Earthly angels are all right, but there isn't much excitement in being married to one.

Beyond a doubt, the telephone has onferred more benefits upon man-kind than all the political orators kind than all the political orators that ever talked through their hats.

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lation

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Commissioner Palmer has announced that Baker will enjoy a \$10,000 tax reduction this year, owing to a \$10,000 surplus derived through a multitude of economies practiced last year.

A gold dredge in use at Sumpter is powerful enough to handle boulders of prodigious size. The American men-

in financing the waterworks improve-ment, but when carried through an planned it will redound to the council's redit and that of the city.

North Bend Harbor: Now that there a good deal being said about labeling goods manufactured in this country with the mark "Made in U. S. A." the movement suggests that it might be a good thing to use a "Made on Coos Bay" label.

that she is "well qualified to carry on the work and to issue a bigger and better Wallowa Sun than ever before."

The best suggestion that has so Astoria's city park commission has named the city park on Coxcomb hill ar appeared is to call it the war of John Jacob Astor park, but will use all The French authorities constantly use "satisfactory" to describe war type-customer it be that the word suffers in transthis name never stuck.

A GREAT REVOLT

From Ashland Tidings (Republican). | have it exemplified in government. The rank and file of the Republican They are adopting practical, not sen-"Why, certainly I will, said the party in Oregon is progressive. Not man, taking a seat at the machine. in the sense of leaving the old party, but rather reforming it from within. And rolling up his sleeves, he But progressive they are, first, last pounded out the following:

and all the time. So much so, indeed. and all the time. So much so, indeed, "after Using thee automatig Back- that they prefer a progressive Demoaction atype writ'er for thre emonths\$ crat to a reactionary Republican. and d Over. I punesittattinggly pro- This Republican sentiment was dem-nounce it prono nee it to be all ad even onstrated beyond argument in the cause, for the sake of a name, they Francisco. The Pacific Mail Steammore tahn thee Manufacture claim? election of Chamberlain, Lane and have elected to administer another ship company desiring to build up St. for it. During the time been in our West. Notwitstanding the registered rebuke by supporting progressive Dem. Helens, where they had acquired conpossessio e, i, th ree monthz! id has vote of the state was overwhelmingly crats secured a substantial majority at the polls. Rather than an indorsement of democracy, it was a rebuke to believe in progressive principles, and Milwaukie to Oregon City, Vancouver ment of democracy, it was a rebuke to will act in harmony with those ideas, and St. Helegs When he Gold Hunthave been a lesson to Republican leaders. Such a lesson, indeed, as to restrain standpat candidates from entering the race. So far it seems the lesson has been little regarded by oldline Republican politicians. Still they attempt to force their reactionary ideas on Republican voters by putting forward candidates out of harmony the past. with progressive Republican sentiment. The rank and file of the party will not stand for it. Already they have indicated that beyond cavil. was demonstrated throughout the nation in the election of a Democratic congress, and in the party itself by principles, so that under its rule the at once took the Gold

> Those who imagine that Roosevelt's strength in the last election came entirely from his personal popularity will find themselves distilusioned lodged with leaders in harmony with

der the new banner. There was no for \$60,000. Mr. Coffin, Mr. Lowns need for it. Determined, as they dale and Colonel Chapman bought her. were, that reactionary political meth- They paid \$25,500 cash and gave their ods should cease, they proposed to note for the palance. They at once adopt a more practical way. Instead arranged to put the cold Hunter on of joining an apparently hopeless ocrats, and this they are sure to do. Old party lines and prejudices have vanished before this demand. They feared as a bossible rival of St. Hal. will have nothing less than men who ens. The Let Whitcomb plied from under the party banner of "Repubican," "Progressive" or "Democratic." less Republican than in the past. They stick to the old tenets. They stand for all those principles that made for the glory of the party in But they also realize that a highbinding band of political buccaneers

has usurped control of the Republican party and debased and debauched its The people are for progressive ideas its original principles or they will and against the Cannon type of support candidates who stand for

CHANCE TO INVEST YOUR SAVINGS

By John M Oskison. Early in September the city of New vestment. If you can get them at all, mother's children. I was only 12 years than one candidate. Districts with but have not been taxed since then, in most York sold to a syndicate of banking you will be sure of better than 5 per old and I houses headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., an issue of

> The city of New York is to pay 6 in your city. per cent interest on these notes, and the bankers who sell them to inrestors will not be allowed a commission of more than 2 per cent. As it turned out, 124 out of the 127 banks which the managers of the Portland, Or., Oct. 14 .- To the Editor syndicate invited to take parts of the

There's no doubt, so far as human

NELLIE B. BROWNE.

Portland, Or., Oct. 14.-To the Editor of The Journal-I agree with the Orecause of the principles he represents. and the services he can render," and Booth aided materially in building up that is why people of this state put money available for the construct that make trouble for the weak, personal liberty. If either of these his vast fortune, of which he occa- aside party and vote for the man who olent purposes, while a large percent- nian could wish for, and then some any fair minded person that he is the

right man in the right place. The Oregonian is right again when can see past their noses, and wanted

The Oregonian should not gauge the people of this state, whether they are Republicans or of any other party, by its own small caliber. The most of us know a diamond from a spade; and in these turbulent times we will give all the support we can to our president. who so ably knows how to pilot us

Evils of Protective Tariff. Portland, Or., Oct. 14 .- To the Edi-

that we could not see how much we

Today women, through men's sense for of The Journal-It has been the

I call myself a Republican, but I necessaries is unfair. It taxes not

cent on your money. I don't know break. I bused to what banks have taken the issue, but take my father's place. if you are interested it won't take you not there are any of the notes on sale

Ask the bank that you are best acquainted with to find out for you, It itself to we children. He was born at ought not to be overlooked. It will years old when he married my mother not only enable you to better materi- who was 3 iyears old. ally the return you're getting on your Oregon City in 1847. He had fou savings in the bank, but it will open children as issue accepted. To Morgan & Co. and to you a field of investment which mother.

make investments yourself in savings there was Look up this last issue of notes of

New York cay.

try. Suffrage has friends in all par-How unwise to sacrifice the friends in one party because certain Were not the Republicans in power state that gained freedom had to administration at Washington, Taft was always kindly insistent that women might black the boots of imperialism. Mr. Roosevelt, who favors woman suffrage, policed the streets and barred the gates to his asked for an interview. Has not the present administration given women more consideration?

At this critical time, retaliation or reprisal has no place. The friends of the people, of progress, of woman suffrage, should be voted for, regard-

Mrs. Stubbs has allowed her enthulasm to overrule her judgment. It does not seem probable Oregon women will attempt to defeat Senator Chamberlain or any who have of justice, have the coveted ballot, and great danger of the protective tariff, befriended them in the past. If, however, the reactionaries should win in And it this state, should the women be condemned as the cause? Are not the "machine" candidates winning in the rising. Everything that we eat and majority of states? Possibly progress

Work for your friends; forget your TAXPAYER.

In Appreciation. 14.-To the Editor Portland, Oct.

of The Journal .- On behalf of the Portland Rotary club I wish to extend our sincere thanks for your cooperation in our efforts to get people of the city to think of the advantages of universal peace as contrasted with the eroism of war. You have been un stinting in your space, and this is par ticularly appreciated realizing the pressure of war news for space we have accomplished anything in constructive way it was largely due to your cooperation and for this we

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"My father, Elijah Hil, died at Santiam City, Fot far from the present site of Jefffrson, in O tober, 1853." said Mrs. Helen Hill Portell of this

"L. B. Hastin is, his business partner, was appointed administrator of his estate. Mr. Haltings had come across the plains the ame year we did, 1847. tions one that was eight by four by He closed up the business by selling three feet in its dimensions.

He closed up the business by selling the store in Fartland, and also the one at Santiam City. He went into "The city council," says the Weston partnership with F. W. Pettygrove. ader, "has tackled a man's size job They built a schooner in 1851, and went to Puge Sound, where they started the city of Poit Townsend. Mrs. Captain Crang of this city, is a daughter of L. B. Hastings.

"Daniel Low sdale bought a half interest in Porland from F. W. Pettygrove for some leather he had on hand at his tanyards As soon as he bought the interest in the Portland townsite he began trying to improve the town and get new bettlers here. He inter-W. C. Marsh has sold the Wallowa Sun to Miss Lulu V. McNess, who has for some years been employed on the Sun, and of whom Mr. Nash testifies vided their interest into chirds instead of halves and gave a third interest to W. W. Chapman for his work in taking care (I their legal interests. They organized a towrsite company Mr. Coffin wis made resident and Mr. Chapman sceretary of the com-"Milwaukie mas getting ahead of

Portland. The had built the steamer

Lot Whitcomb and it looked as though Portland would have to play second fiddle and in time become a suburb of Milwaukie. The Lot Whitcomb was running from Milwaukie to Astoria and wouldn't stop at Portland. The Gold Hunters a sidewheel steamer, the first occuraging stjamer ever to dock at a Britland wharf, came up timental, methods to secure it. This from San Francisco. They offered to year few progressives registered unthe run between Portland and San feared as a possible rival of St. Helrun it brokesthe monopoly of the Pa-They are no longer for a name, they ing up Portand, burt at. Helens, the cific Mail Stramship company in buildtown the Profice Mail company had picked out for the metropolis of Oregon. Some abares in the Gold Hunter were sold to Portland residents aside from the owners of the Portland townsite. The Pacific Mail-Steamship company quietly bought as few shares of Gold Hunterstock from these Portland owners and then purchased the 49 per cent of the stock owned in San Fran-cisco. This pave them control. They the most serious party split that has party stands not for the things that the Portland run and sent it to San made it great and powerful—the greatest good to the greatest number stay at the dock ind accumulate but for favoritism and special privilege. And they are determined that one of two things shall transpire: either that control shall be again and on other obligations incurred when he purchased it, almost to the day of his death. It kept him poor all his My mother married Stephen B. Cof-

fin on March 3, 1852. They were married in my mother's Louise by Father except Mra Coffin & children marriage va Second and Jefferson streets was not orex an excellent citizen but he was goth to mother and kindnes seems to me such an opportunity as Bangor, Make, in 1827, so he was 45 shome when he married of that in on much household. Mother siw to it that we got along postcably.

very publicapirited yan. He is Portland's original good 'roads enthusiast He organized a company to build a wagon road to Wastington county so and. He skanized i boat line on the Willamette giver to oring the freight It was called the Peorates down ple's Transportation company. gave Portland its first school bell and church bell. It is still ringing out its summons and welcome from the belfry of the Taylor Street Methodist church tween Second and Third and Clay and Market structs to the city and he do-nated grounds for the public schools in place of asking three prices as the sometimes go today With Mr. Gas ton, he herded start the Oregon Cen trai railroad He died in March, 1882

The Ragtime Muse

ot select old Saturn highly moral pattern; behaved, if we heed rumor In an upbecoming way, nce I have such He gavelus, to my noth out delightful day such cause to bless it

ention Monday-With reverence Of that great day I spe-It needs rune to defend it. to recommend it. Becaused ends the week

Tis in itself a gay day.

And it usually is pay day.

It often is a holiday.

And nearly always half.

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And feet just like that prodig And feet just the that When they brought in the east

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WHY CHANGE?

defeating Sheriff Word for reelection?

When an official's capacity is it. Journal should be a powerful ap- be formed of the amount of money already proven, what is the use peal to the sober sense and to the that will accrue to the counties of of change? When he has made

SHELLS AND ANTWERP NTWERP, recent prize of Gerly bombarded and otherwise has suffered from the ravages of war. The kaiser's great ful authenticity concerning

its wealth until late in the fif- now he saw 20 in the days of

Nine years later the city was

Nobody charges that he has is being used as a club against this of The Oregonian-I notice the Oregobeen inefficient. Nobody accuses measure; that is, the refusal to allow nian has an unlimited resource of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. remained only you ought to be learning to cultivate nine years and, Abigail was about my ment is wise, prudent and effective.

Second, it is an institution that roads and increase the sales of the s It him of incompetency? Nobody con- all parties the same privilege at the praise for R. A. Booth, both as a man \$1,386,000 of the whole issue. and business capacity. Its managewould enable the counties to setends that he has failed to enforce most nothing to the cost of election class, of whom he employs so many.

Proportional representation will de- five years, when Mr. Booth was gen- foresight can determine, that the bank securities, fice has all to be acquired, and stroy the "solid 12" lawyer delegation eral manager of the company. For a concrete example take the whose fitness is wholly a matter of from Multnomah county, and this is highest wages I ever received while in York to refund, a big bond issue due why the party now dominating the their employ was \$2 per day. I was legislature from this county fights running a planer, and that paid 25 resent the rank and file of Oregon's just and less dangerous to the people's

McMinnville, Or., Oct. 13 .- To the manager for the stockholders of his Editor of The Journal-The more the company. A large per centage of the wets' write the more they reveal the yard crews at Coburg, my home town, fact that not a single argument can were foreigners, principally Swedes, There is no more important be made for the liquor traffic nor superintendent included; carrying on gonian, in its editorial of October 12, an appropriation to be refunded as function in government than en- against prohibition. W. J. Bishop an Oregon industry with Swedish la- that we should choose a senator "be-

voting.

figures of business that they be advisable to have a survey and women and children and the poor. The fundamental purpose of all government is to make it easier for men and cannot own a home. bly be true. wrong. Neither the saloon nor the intoxicants will make it easier for men man has any rights that conflict

hand information about Governor naughts are being used as argu- captured by the Duke Alexander is by law exempt from tax in Oregon.

short term notes amounting to \$100,- | ten minutes to find out whether or

The notes put out by the city of New

normal womanhood

A Senator's Qualifications.

reliable men in Washington,

LUCY I. COTTRELL.

We knew that the cost of thing-he is a Democrat. And some in a great measure. This increase in ever-for a short time. Oregon women are glad to attempt to prices has flowed mainly into the defeat him regardless of the fact that | coffers of vested interests intrenched | enemies he championed suffrage when it was behind the tariff wall The mode of taxation by tariff or

the old time partisanship. Loyalty is ability to pay and the benefit derived a good thing, if it is loyalty to prin- through a stable government's protecciple, and not to party; and because I tion of property, but taxes what we "Tariff exactions are prociples of womanhood, I must vote for portional only to consumption. They fall far more heavily on the farmer It sometimes looks as if men have and laborer than on the man of wealth, more respect for women than women The wealthiest American can eat have for themselves. Such conduct as only three or four meals a day! A this on the part of women will cer | poor man does not eat so much as a tainly work a hardship to the women rich man, but the difference is less in other states who are trying to se- than the difference in their property cure the ballot. I can only hope these holdings." The direct income tax of women are extremists, and do not rep- the present administration is far more

interests than is the protective tariff,

The American Militant.

Portland, Or., Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-While seeing much justification for the English militant movement, certainly there is no cause for such ideas or activities in the suffrage work in this counmembers in that party are opposed. for something like 50 years? Each fight for it without help from the summer home, while president, when We should deputation of prominent women As a

C. ENGLISH, President