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A FEW SMILES

trogeneous?" The waiter didn't know

"Are fried potatoes rich in carbo-

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Thy friend hath a friend. and thy friend's friend a friend. Beware! - From the French.

NO PERIL BUT, --

HE direct primary is not in any sort of peril .- Oregonian. That sounds like old times.

It is what the Oregonian said in the heat of its great campaign for the assembly four years It said then that it was a ago. great "friend" of the primary.

It thinks that the assemblyites are the true "friends" of the primary system. In fact, all assemblyites, Dr. Withycombe and Mr. Geer included are fond "friends' of the primary in campaign time. July 17, 1910, the Oregonian said:

Without assembly, the Republicans can hope for no success in Oregon. With it, they may expect to accomplish purposes and policies in this state.

In the state pamphlet, there is

a bill to revive the assembly in Oregon. It is the product of Oregonian teachings and Oregonian appeals. The bill is on page 88 in the pamphlet, where every citizen can find it. The argument for it is on page 96 and that argument is the same argument the Oregonian has always made for the assembly.

Of this bill the Oregonian recently said, it is "politically pre-"Politically premature" mature.' that it was proposed too means soon. It means that a more opportune time should have been awaited. It means that the bill should have been kept in the background until the psychological moment arrived for putting it over.

The leopard cannot change its spots. ment that "the direct primary is the railroad hurries hundreds of not in any sort of peril" Mr. Booth, men to the waterfront for the first who is a privately-picked candidate time to wharf-out to deep water for senator, voted in the state senunder the terms of the legislative ate to kill the direct primary. Dr. act of 52 years ago. Withycombe, its candidate for gov-It takes no mental effort to unernor, says the direct primary derstand what is meant by this

costs too much and he joins every sudden building of wharves. All comes

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH---NO. 13

N THIS series of articles, The Journal is quoting from public documents to show why taxes are high.

Oregon has a school fund of \$6,000,000. Heavy taxes have been collected annually for support of schools.

It ought not to be so, Minnesota with an area of 83,365 square miles has a school fund of \$200,000,000, while Oregon with an area of 94,560 square miles has but \$6,000,000, and the people have to tax themselves heavily for support of schools. Minnesota's school lands and public resources were not squandered. Oregon's were wasted; stolen and pillaged.

The school lands were frittered away. So were the swamp lands and forest lands and other great resources.

A more glaring instance of a robbed state is rarely seen than One year......\$5.00 One month......\$.50 Was the Coos Bay wagon road land grant. Hundreds of thousands of acres of the finest forest lands were given away by an Oregon DAILY AND SUNDAY. One year......\$7.50 One month......\$.65 DAILY AND SUNDAY. One year......\$7.50 One month......\$.65 was the Coos Bay wagon road land grant. Hundreds of thousands las county to Coos Bay.

As in the case of the Oregon & California land grant which one federal court has already ordered forfeited to the government, the terms of the Coos Bay grant were not complied with. Every covenant in the agreement was broken by the company.

Senator Neuner of Douglas introduced a bill at the 1913 session to repeal the grant and provide for the distribution of the lands. The legislature was under obligation to pass the bill because the federal government had originally granted the lands to the state on conditions which the Wagon Road Company had in every respect violated.

Governor West urged passage of the bill in his message to both houses at the opening of the session. On page 517 of the 1913 Senate Journal is this report from the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Gus C. Moser:

Your committee on judiciary, to whom was referred Senate Bill No. having had the same under consideration, respectfully report it back with the recommendation that it do not pass.

There was a minority report. It urged the passage of the bill. There was a strong debate. On the vote, the bill was beaten, 17 to 11, the line-up for the bill consisting almost entirely of members of the regular Senate machine.

Governor West, in several messages, tried to resuscitate the bill. Among other messages on the subject is the following:

In this, dur hour of parting, each to go his way and answer to the people for his official acts, I once more ask leave to call your attention to the fact that while you have appropriated many millions of dollars and have created many useless offices which will throw further burdens upon the taxpayers of this state, you have failed to pass a single measure framed with a view of producing revenue and offering relief.

There were before this legislature three measures, viz: The Neuner Senate Bill to repeal the Coos Bay Wagon Road Grant, the Kellaher Submerged Land Bill and the Gill House Bill to repeal the Thompson Swamp Land Bill, which, had they received favorable consideration at your hands, would have produced many hundred thousands of dollars in revenue for the school fund. These measures, notwithstanding their meritorious nature, were quietly put to sleep.

Once more, in the name of the citizens and taxpayers of this state. ask you to give these measures that consideration which they merit and insist that no adjournment should be taken until some favorable action is taken thereon .- Oswald West, Governor.

What a loss this state has suffered through legislatures and legislation! How important to have a governor who will never be under the thumb of the legislative machine!

of 1862 was subtle legislation man piles where they fell, in the that gave owners opportunity to stricken homes, the hungry land hold the lands without effort, while and the little ones who cry for the growth of Portland and the en- sires who never return-in all this terprise and daily work of the peo- misery and desolation and debt and deavors of the Anti-Saloon league, \$2500. A is worth \$1750. B is worth \$1750. all disputes between them . . . to ple of Portland made the lands devastation and death, let these United States, with Dr. Jordan more and more valuable.

thank Almighty God that by the Now, with the measures for sav-While the Oregonian seeks ing the remnant of these public wisdom and strength of Woodrow to lull voters to sleep with its state- lands for the people on the ballot, Wilson, we too, are not at war.

the people of Portland have to do

is to go, on the Burnside bridge

and see how, after half a century,

to the waterfront amendment.

tions.

what a sham is all this opposition

ART AND HUMANITY

ONE WAY TO STOP WAR

returned from Europe and the bur-

den of his talk was that war once

started cannot be stopped until the

The outcome of war, according

hausted they can fight no more,

and finally these people con-

AVID STARR JORDAN ad-

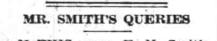
dressed the Commonwealth

Club at San Francisco Satur-

day. Dr. Jordan had just

against it.

American banking.



Ashland, presents queries re- based or drunken, now demand of her. specting the \$1500 exemption. I am opposed to the methods of the In the first case of A and held in defiance of the laws of God,

B, the man who has worked and who prohibits no normal individual

ing system will apply a fundamental principle in banking. It will afford relief in districts where the pressure is greatest.

The doctor told him he needed car-The people of the United States bohydrates, proteids, and, above all, are to be congratulated on the something nitrogen-r

early installation of the federal 're- eous. The doctor mentioned a long list serve banking system. It means for him to eat. He control under the law of banking staggered out and and currency by the people instead | wabbled into a Penn avenue restaurant. of control outside the law by a "How about beefsmall group of Wall Street field steak?" he asked the waiter. "Is that nimarshals of finance.

Dr. Withycombe and Dr. Smith

hydrates or not?" chanced to be in Ashland the same The waiter couldn't say. "Well, I'll fix it," declared the poor evening, and people there asked man in despair. Dr. Withycombe to meet his opplate of hash." ponent in a joint discussion. But the answer was a flat refusal. Dr. The wife of a prominent judge was

Withycombe is traveling under sealed orders which he is not permitted by the managing men to disobey. How unwise it would be for a great state like Oregon to have a governor who would put himself under the authority of and take orders from managing brigadiers!

Ro washing. Properly enforce the traffic orhusband's shirts." "Why, what's the reason for that, Nancy?" questioned the mistress dinances and there will be fewer questioned the mistress. automobile accidents, less maiming, "Well," said the laundress, "I don's ess mutilating and fewer killings of men, women and children. By

sho' do.' enforcement, give drivers and chauffeurs to understand that a "Madame, do you think you can use

"The public has the right to draw its own conclusions from the paign?" things he omits saying and to ask why," says the Oregonian. Yet I've never yet sucnot a word can they get out of Dr. him to support me." Withycombe except on a "A Greater Oregon," even with a corkscrew.

Letters From the People

aw is a law

(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 companied 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 reform ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. It they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly ers. robs

Mrs. Duniway Defines Position.

me space to tell its readers just where I stand on the temperance question? I am opposed to the unchristian enfirst and foremost because it proposes to interfere with the inalienable right 44 years of the very best work of my life into procuring for the mother sex the economic liberty in the home of the married mother that alone will enable her to implant in her husband and sons the same degrees of moral N THIS page, E. N. Smith of rectitude that they, no matter how de-

for a well equipped normal school. Why not let those people have it? The Weston normal is Number 316, and all good citizens should vote ves

Mr. Smith's Queries.

alliance, namely Italy, have indorsed to Berlin. "Do it and be damned," Journal, I am very much interested in the idea by making it a rule in diplothe different amendments to be voted matic action between themselves and on this fall and the different discus- the United States. Besides these three crushes them out of existence and set up its sions of the amendments in The Jour-own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow sions of the amendments in The Jour-powers, 23 others have signed-includnal. I see The Journal says that the ing all the countries of the Americas-\$1500 exemption will be for the bene- and as a consequence there can never ters, to forts abroad and ships at sea fit of the worker and producer. Let's break out between the United States Portland, Oct 15 .- To the Editor of see: A has a lot worth \$1000; house, and another power or powers a war

lot worth \$1000. house, furniture and cipitated upon the world. improvements assessed at \$1500. Total, B an exemption of \$1500. A, being the settlement of which previous arof every same and sober individual to be a law unto himself. I have thrown \$2500 worth of land, B, \$2500 worth matter methods of adjustment have of livestock. A gets no exemption. B gets \$1500. A pays taxes on \$2500. B on \$1000, which is favored.

OR BEGIN HOSTILITIES DURING ing the matter thoroughly, should take SUCH INVESTIGATION AND BE- six months or a year to make their Advocates Word's Re-Election. FORE THE REPORT IS SUBMIT-

didacy shown himself to be an honest and gun, unless the High Contracting Par- that during this interval the whole

for sheriff.

veys.

tion

the right direction.

butts into trouble.

ore revocable.

measure

to sustain illegal acts.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Contrariness is often mistaken for

beach miners will carry on operations The Millican correspondent of the

> mountain Monday The animal weighed about 60 pounds. Baker Herald: Baker usually does

anything it undertakes. Sometimes it does more. Take for instance the auto bus street car. Baker started to have one and now it has a chance for several.

and the lack of music was so keenly

felt that a movement is on foot at En-

terprise to revive the band organiza

The motor car that is to run over

the municipal line between Grants Pass and Wildervile is now on the tracks. "The car," says the Courier, "is resplendent in its coat of canary

yellow paint, and will not need to blow the whistle to let people know

At the recent meeting of the Uma

Freewater.

A number of students registered in

the school of architecture at the state

member of the Pacific Coast Archi-tectural association and will have as

be styled "the telegraphic war."

ments, and they are filled with tele-

comes back the flash. And almost be-

were flying to army and naval cen

ordering them to attack the enemy

Suppose the nations of the world

were bound together, as 26 nations are

now bound with the United States,

not to begin a war until high-minded

and competent and disinterested men

mission to study the whole difficulty

involved, and report if there is any

loophole of solution that diplomacy

Suppose that this commission, sift-

report. Suppose that during this time

or plain ill-temper have overlooked.

should compose themselves into a com

anywhere and everywhere at once

"The telegraphic war."

The report of the com- the sane publicists, the calm states-

ing, thousands of telegraphic orders of a brother.

Hermiston,

tilla county library board 10 branch libraries were reported—at Echo, Fern-

Milton, Pilot Rock, Stanfield, Tum-a-lum school, Vincent school and Wes-ton. Including that of Pendleton, a circulation of 13,548 volumes, from

tion that lapsed a few years ago.

that it is coming."

school

ported.

A YEAR TO COOL DOWN

"The

AND THEY

-unless you are a musician. The fair association prudently refused to appropriate \$300 to hire a band for the Wallowa county fair,

Unrequited love is one brand heart failure. But it's never fatal.

Talk is cheap, yet some people have the summer. Now, a mania for trying to monopolize it Every day brings new arguments fat. He tipped the from the front for the Christmas

. . pounds. "Missus." said the woman, "I'll do your ugly mug. but

tenacity.

our dislikes.

gwine ter charge you double for your ward path.

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"Bring me a large

but they seldom make good in

00 duce him to support me in this cam-"I don't know, sir,

omy. The field is in eastern Oregon

From the Detroit News. What may be termed "The Ameri- was brought on with the speed of measure which will reestablish the can Idea in Diplomacy" would have lightning. Read the "White Papers" been a most valuable preventive of of the British and German governwar had it only been in operation be-

A. H. HARRIS. tween the cabinets of England, Germany and Russia during recent grams. "Do this or I do this," wires months. Already two nations of the kaiser to czar. "Fil not do it," wires

Ashland, Or., Oct. 14 .- To the Editor triple entente, namely England and back the czar in an hour. "If that is of The Journal-As a reader of The France, and one nation of the triple done, we shall do this," wires England

The Journal-Will The Journal allow furniture, etc., and improvements as- that shall come with the swiftness sesse \$750; total, \$1750. B has a with which the European war was pre-

> The American idea is this: \$2500. A is worth \$1750. B is worth High Contracting Parties agree that worth \$1750, will pay as much taxes bitration treaties or agreements do failed, be referred for investigation and report to a permanent international commission . . . AGREE NOT TO DECLARE WAR

E. N. SMITH.

Portland, Oct. 15.—To the Editor of TED . . . The report of the com- the same publicists, the calm states-The Journal—I should like to say a mittee shall be completed within ONE men, of the involved nations should Portland, Oct. 15 .- To the Editor of word in favor of Sheriff Word's can- YEAR after the date on which it shall discuss the matter as befitted their for reelection. Mr. Word has declare its investigation to have be- dignity and influence. Suppose, also,

law and order will support Tom Word

The Waterfront Measure.

numbered 330 should not become a law.

The measure in question, "Municipal

his title to his land from the government of the United States by metes

and bounds from the meander line of

the river as noted on authentic sur-

We may take it for granted that when

he makes a claim to the foreshore he

the law of 1862 gives title, and hence

many owners built wharves, but I find

there is a very fine string attached to

the law of 1862. The state of Oregon

could not grant any greater right to a

riparian owner than it was empowered

to grant by the federal government,

and congress restricted this power sub-

ject to rights of commerce and naviga-

The rights of commerce and naviga-

The common people's rights have never

been seriously considered by our politi-

cal parties. Any person who was in

knows that almost any kind of law

could be pushed through our venal leg-

islatures, and judges could be found

Justice Hughes of the supreme court

with riparian law of all nations,

It is claimed by riparian owners that

Beyond this he has no title.

A SUBSCRIBER.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Mining for platinum is to be one of the industries near Port Orford this winter, the Tribune says. Experienced Diplomacy is the art of concealing

King Cotton, at least, will issue no Bend Bulletin writes: "Harold Davis caught a large beautiful lynx in a censorship order.

Every woman thinks she's worth her weight in gold. When a man tires of his own com

pany his case is hopeful. Never blow your own horn in public

The only thing some women lay up

for a rainy day is silk hosiery. making arrangements with the colored laundress of the village to take charge

of their washing for the judge was pompand extremely scales at some 300 Ship.

Appearances are often deceptive. Luxurious whiskers

One war writer translates "Helig-land" as "Holyland." You can take

Affinities may be all right in their January 1 to September 1, was re-

your husband to in-



mind washing for an ordinary man. your choice. but I draws the line on circus tents, place, but the the kitchen.

Each of the belligerents wants only the good opinion of the United university have organized an Archi-States for itself, but its bad opinion tectural club which will become 'a . . A young widow sometimes marries an eligible bachelor merely to keep some inexperienced girl from getting the worst of it.

hide many an I's Some men make a specialty of collecting paving material for the down-. .

your influence with

movement that along because, he says, "the assembly is needed to eliminate can-Its candidate for Congress is Mr. McArthur, who championed a bill to make the taking of Statement One a crime. Mr. Huston, its hand-picked legislative necessary to make the direct pri-

mary "workable" on the ground that the people have to be advised. in no sort of peril," but-Read the state pamphlet, beginning at page 88.

DELIVERING THE GOODS

TAS anybody noticed that the less children, why mourn over one to be. Oregonian doesn't deny that cathedral or university library, it entered into a political more or less?' combination with the News?

Has anybody noticed that the News doesn't deny that it entered into a political alliance with the arouse world-wide indignation over for men's use, and not a producer self respect and self control in their damage done to the cathedrals at or worker. Oregonian?

can't deny it except by perjuring strange fact that reported destruc- \$1500 exemption favors workers in themselves. The quack nostrum of themselves.

Yesterday the News splattered wounded and killed. ter about the charge but not in one sentence was there a denial. It dodged the issue by evasion and a panel, or a carving, or an edifice use, its best use, the use for which by 'hiding behind a lot of words one human life? that mean nothing.

Not only was this combination made, but the goods are being delivered. The Pittock-Fleischacker-Kelly-Oregonian interests are advertising heavily in the News. A water and light company, purely local to Roseburg, and which hasn't a light wire or a water pipe within 200 miles of Portland, is advertising heavily in the News.

misery of the people on the one What further proof is needed to side or the other cannot be enshow that in an affectionate and dured longer. brotherly way, the Oregonian is helping the News and that the to Dr. Jordan, is a people so ex-News is helping the Oregonian?

VERY PLAIN PROOF

demned, they and their children LONG the waterfront, Port- and children's children, to financial landers can get a perfect ob- slavery for the payment of an in- tion. There is a new epoch in ject lesson of what two meas- demnity. n

ures on the coming ballot Dr. Jordan had exceptional opmean. They should all go and portunities for watching the trend tion under Alexander Hamilton of boy and girl is limited at best. take a look, and let the facts sink of events. He sees no ray of light the original United States bank. into their sober judgment. in the present European conflict- The next epoch was the destruction

Hundreds of men are at work only a lesson which Europe may by Andrew Jackson of the Second on the east side along the river yet be forced to learn. from the Burnside bridge north- In the opinion of Dr. Jordan, ward, exercising the wharfing-out after a canvass of the world in all al bank fifty-one years ago. The privilege granted by the legislature continents, nothing can be done fourth and present epoch makes in 1862. It is the effort of one to prevent war except to stop preof the railroad companies to save paring for it. He advocates the ing American prosperity. the submerged lands from passing abolition of gun factories and of under the provisions of the pending dreadnaughts, severely penalizing generations, our country returns and the conditions of life are very dis-Waterfront and Docks Amendment the construction of machines capaand Municipal Docks Bill.

That is to say, for 52 long years injury from the air, and above all, banks instead of one, but their this wharfing-out privilege has not the abolition of compulsory mili- final control will be lodged with it any wonder that the "little red been exercised. For more than tary service in time of peace.

half a century, the privileges under Dr. Jordan is not a vain dream- It is not the purpose, under this the wharf-out act have been a er. In the bleak and bloody fields, new epoch, to create a vast amount the city? sham, a farce, a humbug at that in the exhausted resources, in the of new money to reduce interest point on the river, because the armies of cripples, in the bivouack rates. The purpose will be to owners did nothing to meet the of the new dead hurriedly buried even up the supplies throughout terms of the franchise. The act in scant graves or burned in hu- the United States. The new bank- which was throttled in a fit of econ-

fearless officer of improved his place by bringing it from exercising the divinely ordained right of self government, which be-Into its highest usefulness gets work and capable of personally directlongs of right to every same human greater benefit from the exemption, being, but has been denied to the maring the practical workings of his deand he ought to. That is how the ried mother from time immemorial by partment

proposed measure stimulates im- the flat of man made laws. Please obprovement and use of the land-it serve that no woman has, as yet, had any hand or voice in making or prorewards the worker and producer. posing any of the freak legislation Case 2 is an unnatural and now running rampant over the land, candidate, said the assembly is HE JOURNAL of the American wholly unlikely example in that a which demands the destruction of the duties.

Institute of Architects takes man with livestock is likely to right of self government by the many for the alleged legal control of the a sane position on the de- have houses, or barns, or machinery weak, dissolute and inebriated few. struction of works of art in and land on which to keep them. I oppose all such methods because Oh no, "the direct primary is war. It asks why art should be While the man who has only land they come into direct conflict with exempted, any more than the other with no dwelling, or barns or ma- equal rights for the mother sex and arouse in men a determination to prized things of life, from the rav- chinery or livestock is manifestly fasten upon women such laws of their ages of armed conflict between na- holding his land out of use, for own making as will withhold from

speculation, which is unjust to so- such wives and mothers as are most in need of economic rights within the "Faced by millions of bereft ciety, and he is accordingly taxed home, such opportunities for self govfamilies, weeping women, father- more heavily for it, as he ought ernment as will enable them to rise above the man made laws that create

This supposed man with \$2500 our charitable and penal institutions, for which free and independent mothworth of land with no improveers of a race of unborn children will The question is pertinent. Stren- ments on it is a speculator in land, ultimately have no need, because such yous attempts have been made to a gambler with the land that is mothers will inspire such a spirit of

offspring as will expand their moral natures through the God-ordained They don't deny it because they Louvain and Rheims. It is a It cannot be denied that the principle of natural growth from with-

tion of these centers of art caused and producers, and penalizes spec- prohibition sets aside the divine law of self control and issues, if it can, a greater lamentation in the civil- ulation and gambling in land, while of self control and issues, it is that a its whole first page over with chat- ized world than reports of the under the present exemption, the a determination to rebel, openly if it reverse is the case. A tax on va- can and secretly if it must. From Why? When did a picture, or cant and idle land drives it into my front windows I overlook a beautiful park. Roses were bursting into bloom one day, when I saw a man become more precious than even God Almighty intended it. It debreak through an enclosure and under-

creases the speculative value of take to hasten their blooming by arbitrarily opening some of the self exland and increases productivity. panding buds. The result was as dis-On the other hand, a tax on food astrous to the roses as the laws of animals increases the cost to the man must be when applied to human consumer, lessens the earnings of nature from the outside, when God

demands that the moral and spiritual the meat producers, and increases growth of individual and collective the cost of living. man must be inspired by the freedom of the mother sex, whom man has co-If Mr. Smith is a worker or proerced into poverty by arbitrary laws

ducer, it is to his interest to vote of his own creating. for the \$1500 exemption; if not a ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY. worker or producer, or if he is a

The Education Measures.

speculator in land, he should vote Portland, Oct. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-While a great deal of dicussion among the people has been AN AMERICAN EPOCH occasioned by the presence on the state ballot of a number of taxation measures, but little attention has been paid HE Philadelphia Ledger to the two measures having to do right. All the machinery is with the educational work in the state ready for putting the federal Every man and woman who has given reserve bank system in mothought to the very important subject

realizes the need of trained teachers in the schools, not only in the city chool but especially in the rural dis-The first epoch was the creatricts, where the opportunity of the Teachers cannot train themselves for their most efficient work. Normal schools have been created to do this service for the people, and two meas-United States bank. The third was ures have to do with the normal school the founding of our present nation- question. At least one of the meas-

ures should pass. Eastern Oregon is in no sense like western Oregons, save in the essential these banks available for promotfact that the people are Oregonians. The distance to western Oregon is great, the climatic differences are such After a lapse of nearly three as are seldom found in this country. to a modern banking system. similar. With these facts clearly in ble of sailing under water or doing There will be twelve United States mind, is it any wonder that teachers from eastern Oregon do not attend the normal school at Monmouth? Is schoolhouse" does not offer the best one board of seven directors. service? Is it any wonder that the boy in the country seeks the lights of

Eastern Oregon asks for justice in the reestablishment of a school at Weston, a school which was successfully operated for many years and

time gathering peace sentiment of the the law. He is a extend the shall limit man of experience in this kind of by mutual consent." world should enter tactfully but in sistently to mollify prejudice, and un-

tangle misunderstandings, and find If this agreement had been in effect between the present beligerents, common grounds of honorable adjust-His opponent is an engineer by pro- and they had respected it as the ment and good feeling. Suppose this to fession, without experience to fit him growing public opinion of the world be the case-could this European war for this important office, and would would almost have compelled them to have occurred? Do not Europe be obliged to depend upon his subordi- do-the international commission statesmen already regret they had not nates for the practical knowledge nec- would only be assembling by this time, a year in which to prevent it? Does essary to properly perform a sheriff's and the war passions of the nations not Europe's soldiery wish that there would have yet a whole year in which had been a year in which to say the It is to be hoped that all lovers of to return to calm and to counting the last word? Why, if this year of wait-

ing, this year of search for an undercost. It is different for a citizen soldier standing, this year of calm contemto answer the mobilization tocsin at plation should come to be the diplomidnight, without opportunity or right | matic habit of the nations, it would be "the year of jubilee," and all the to ask why or where, and for that same citizen soldier to hear the matter trumpets of history would proclaim it

Portland, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There has appeared from debated for a year, and to use his own as a triumph of humanity's intelligent time to time in the public press of this mind as to whether the question is patience. worth his life or not. Nations do city various articles and arguments why the measure on the official ballot

"Is this your last word?" asked the things in a day that they would not Japanese minister of Secretary Bryan do with a year to think it over-in which trait nations are very like in- about the California question. Wharves and Docks Bill," is only a dividuals, which in turn is not at all "Baron, there is no last word betardy measure of justice to the com- strange or novel, seeing that nations tween friends," said the American secmon people. Perhaps the measure does are composed of nothing but individuretary of state. With a year in which to say the last not go quite far enough; still it is in als.

word, that word is almost certain to The present war in Europe should be one of peace. The riparian owner of lands received

FIRST MOVE TO INVADE SOUTH AMERICA

By John M. Oskison, last 10 years increased more than 80 A rumor flew down from Chicago to per cent) that the live ones will go New Orleans the other day that a two after. Already the British are being and a half million dollar company was told by their boards of trade just being formed to enter the South Amerwhere their opportunities lie, and in ican trade. According to the sumor, what arteries of commerce. the company was to own and operate ships, Later it would probably extend know that Germany did a foreign busiits efforts to selling merchandise down ness in 1913 of about \$5,000,000,000 only about a quarter of a billion less there.

Now, as soon as that rumor got well than Great Britain. itno New Orleans that city's Associa-The point I make here is this: Comtion of Commerce called a meeting of panies formed to go into the South the manufacturers' and merchants' bu- American trade (where the big chances reau and named a committee to go to of profit lie) ought to be joint crea-Chicago and get in touch with Chica- tions of business men of experience

tion are enjoyed by all the people of go's Association of Commerce. and bankers of sound judgment. Later this nation. It therefore follows that It was said that business men on, you and I will be asked to invest the foreshore and the submerged lands New Orleans wanted to subscribe to money in the stock of many of these belong to all the people and not to the the stock of the new company if it trading companies. When that time riparian owner. This is in accordance seemed to promise well. The commitcomes, let us not forget the example of The tee of business men would report on the men in New Orleans, who used the state of Oregon exceeded its authority Association of Commerce to find out that. when it granted certain privileges to So far as I know, Chicago has made whether or not the Chicago plan was riparian owners, and these are therethe first definite move to take advanworth supporting. If it's business a

company is formed to transact, let us tage of the new opportunities opened Why has this matter never been get a successful business man's estito American enterprises by the Eurotaken to the supreme court of the mate of the company before we buy its pean war. United States? The answer is obvious. It's the German trade (which in the stock!

Kansas. Yet Kansas courts grant pollute our beautiful city with his Oregon between the sixties and eighties more divorces to the 100,000 of mar- presence. We want only respectable citizens in ried population than her sister wet

Oregon. ELSIE. Here are some comparisons in the Dr. Withycombe's Citizenship, North Atlantic division: Maine, 282

to 100.000 married population; New Portland, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-The charge is being made by a great many people that Dr. James Withycombe, Republican candidate for governor. voted for 15

years before he became a citizen. I feel it is unfair to Dr. Withycombe to make such a charge, and agreed to leave it to your paper for

the truth of the matter. K. E. JOHNSON. [Dr. Withycombe was born in England in 1854, and came to Oregon in 1871 Investigation of the federal court records in Portland shows that Dr. Withycombe was admitted to final citizenship and naturalization certifi-

cate issued, before Judge Deady in 1888. L. A. Garnett appears as one The Journal-Is there no law in Port- of the witnesses. At that time, under oath, Dr. Withycombe renoun legiance to Queen Victoria.]

Statistical Notes.

Uganda's 1912 imports were valued at \$2,039,309.

Seville in 1913 exported 402,000 ml Peru in 1913 produced 27,000 tons

lamette sa to the shipping of What has been acthe world complished and how will be told in in illustrated article next Sunday

The Ragume Muse

The Chronicle of the Drum.

Last year, my huse, it was my hap Behind a grendater to be, And, but he work a hairy cap. No taller many methinks, than me.

Prince Albert and the queen, God wot,

(Be blessings in the glorious pair!) Before us passed I saw them not, I only saw a cop of hair.

Your orthodox istorian puts In foremost mak the soldier thus, The red-coat huby in his boots, That hides the march of men from

He puts him there in foremost rank, You wonder st his cap of hair; You hear his sever's cursed clank, His spurs are jingling everywhere.

Go to! I hate fin and his trade Who bade us id to cringe and bend, And all God's graceful people made To such as fim subservient?

Tell me what foil we to admire In epaulets and scarlet coats, In men, because they load and fire, And know the art of cutting

Chicago Melting Pot.

From the Englanapolis News.

It is noted that the changes in na-

tionality in the population of Chicago

have been more rapid and varied than

in any city in the United States or in

the world. Les than a quarter of a

century ago tha Germanic races pre-

dominated greater in the foreign born

population. Today the Slav races out-

strip all others humerically. The Brit-

ish consul at Chicago in a recent re-

"The majorit; of the immigrants are

unskilled laborers and it is this class

Europe-the Russian Jew, the Russian

and Austrian Fdle, the Bohemian and

the Italian-co'des here for no other

purpose than in seek employment at

living wages and the standard of liv-ing which the fative American and the

usual type of immigrant from the

United Kingdom would consider insuf-

About Persons.

J. D. Herlih after 37 years of serv-ice, has quit the New York police force

J. B. Ford, Goshen, N. Y., fell heir

James Farrell is dead in St. Paul

Dr. Elisha Flagg, of Boston, has

E. L. McKijikey, arrested in Roan-

after 30 years of service as depot mas-

bought the late "Joe" Jefferson Buz-

zards Bay home, "Crow's Nest," from

oke. Va., is sa'd to have married three

women without bothering to divorce or

30-FOOT CHANNEL

FROM PORTLAND

TO, THE SEA

The dream of commerce is

realized. The Port of Portland

and the U.S. Engineers have

cooperated in the work of ren-

dering the Columbia and Wil-

ter of Union station.

Mrs. Jefferson

bury any.

-William Makepeace Thackeray.

the art of cutting

throats?

port says:

ficient."

poor.

fore anyone knew what was transpir- the other day to \$6,000,000 by the death

It

us,

Read what Erich Marcks, distinguished German historian says of Germany's position in the war on the editorial page next Sunday.

IN THE MAGAZINE October 18

The Spirit of Apple Day-A cover design in color that ezpresses the significance of Apple Day in an artistic fashion.

"All Hail King Apple" is the title of an article in which Hyman H. Cohen sets forth the history of the fruit that has made Offegon famous.

Four pages of war pictures convey graphic impressions of what is going on in the war zone.

These photographs are of the same high order as the others which have been printed in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Magazine during previous weeks and constitute a feature that surpassis all others in timeliness and general interest.

They

come, ?

Many people are preserving these hotographs each week. In the end they will have a pictorial history of the war that cannotice replaced. If you have not done so, begin now. You and your children will appreciate the effort in the years to

Art ideasures ever have been the lock of war. In the present conflict they are not immune. An illustrated article relates steps token to preserve the pictures in Europe today and recalls the seizure of priceless paintings in days gone.

Another installment of The O' Hearts, by Louis Trev Joseph Vance, will be read with interes, by the many who are following this serial of romance and adventure in THE JOUR-NAL as they are witnessing each episode in photo-play form at the movies.

A place of cartoons and short stories provides interesting material for the leisurely reader.

THE SUNDAY JOUR-NAL -Complete in five news sections, magazine and pictorial supplement and comic section-5 cents the copy ever where.

Plans for Portland's and Oregon's contribution to the Christmas Ship are fast being executed, and shipment will be made from Portland October 23. THE SUNDAY IOURNAL next Sunday will tellain detail what is being don

of the United States has placed him-Hampshire, 272; Connecticut, 130; New self on record that the right of the York, 60; New Jersey, 60; Pennsylwhole people to waterfront is superior vania, 98. to that of any riparian owner. There-Is it not strange that Maine, a profore, voters should vote to sustain this hibition state for "lo, these many many years," should grant more di-GEORGE POPE. vorces than Pennsylvania, a state full Prohibition and Divorces. of factories and large cities? We

states.

think extremes are always detrimental to healthy conditions. Possibly Kansas has too much alkali water. But how about Maine? Maine is dry; the balance wet. THE WOMEN'S LIBERAL LEAGUE

Dishonest Employment Agents.

the United States census figures. Kansas, 286 divorces to 100,000 mar-

160,000; Missouri, 281; Wisconsin, 180;

Portland, Or., Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If prohibition is such a good thing and so great a moral uplifter as is being con-

tended, why does it not bring OF OREGON. They

land to touch an agent who deliberate-

ried population; Nebraska, 226 to

by the United States census, in an- ly sends men out to find employment,

it, but that does not go far enough;

Portland, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of

they have also lost their railroad fare. If there is no other redress, a com- lons of olive oil. Minnesota, 161; Illinois, 267; Ohio, 231. mittee of respectable citizens should The above states are all wet except wait on the man and invite him not to copper.

doing it just to get their fees? It is well for the mayor to make him return

to the home and love to the fireside? Here are some facts and figures for

being in one division, and Maine, the Nestor prohibition state, as classified

other, we have selected these two divisions for comparison. Here are

the prohibitionists to study. are taken from United States census bulletin No. 96, table 7, at page 42: Kansas, the leading prohibition state,