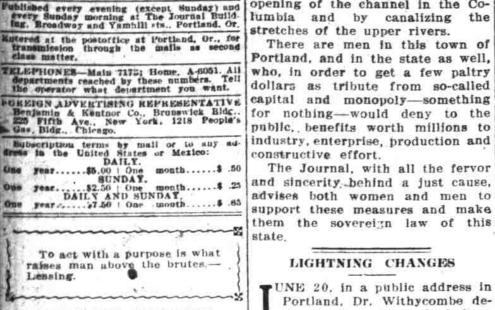
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THEY ARE MISTAKEN

HERE are strong men behind and "dangerous. the bill to revive the assem-

item

veto

October 13, at Ashland,

There are respectable bly. men in the movement for that There are honest men gle mong the forces who o put the bill over.

It is the support of such men for the measure that is cause for that it "is a sharp two-edged wide concern. It is their support sword that lends strength to the bill and ralees a question as to whether or not sufficient interest will be favor of the single-item veto." taken by friends of the direct pri-

mary to insure defeat of the assembly bill. 'or the single-item veto." However honest, or respectable or strong these men are, they are Oregonian, "I was the first man They are misled by the in Oregon to favor the single mistaken. charges made against the direct item' veto.' primary such as that by Dr. Withycombe, that it "costs too much"

and that "an assembly is needed to eliminate candidates.' They have forgotten what con-

ventionism is. They have forgotten the shotgun politics, the bossism and the bedlam of the convention days.

says, "the first man in Oregon to They overlook the great fact of favor the single-item veto." what would happen if this bill for reviving the assembly should pass. That great fact is that the assembly and the direct primary could not long exist contemporaneously. One or the other would have to go, and, such swiftly changing views, and by claptrap and flapdoodle, a strong to remain of one mind for such demand would arise for abandonshort periods of time; are traits not ment of the direct primary. Dr. often sought by those who want Withycombe's claim that the dia man in a great position like the rect primary "costs too much" governorship of Oregon, where would then be used with double great affairs are to be adminiseffect,

tered, where selfish interests have The politicians and the gangto be combatted, where the forces sters have had nothing so satisfythat call for big appropriations of ing in a long time as this new as-Nothing would public money have to be resisted, and where a clear head, a firm be more satisfying to them than hand and a steadfast purpose are to have the assembly bill pass. But can the people of Oregon almost indispensable requirements. is the cheaper.

afford it? Are they ready to admilt that they cannot select proper candidates without being advised. and that the assembly is needed to advise them?

which goes to market over wharves is reported that even cotton ex-scheme that there shall be disapand docks, the same as they will ports show satisfactory figures. be increased by the deepening of The fact is that our foreign water on the Columbia bar and trade is recovering in spite of dis- in behalf of Europe's war-swept opening of the channel in the Co- couragements. The improvement people has been extraordinary. A lumbia and by canalizing the is being felt in various lines of procession of Portland people, each

business throughout the country. carrying bundles, has filed in and There are men in this town of The forward movement has reached out of The Journal office. Another Portland, and in the state as well, Portland. It is not a time for procession of express and parcel who, in order to get a few paltry apathy. The wise business man post messengers carrying the ofdollars as tribute from so-called will prepare for great business ac- ferings of other Oregon cities and capital and monopoly-something tivity in the near future. towns has also paid tribute to the great, unselfish spirit which has

pointment

Oregon's response to the appeal

responded to the call for cheer in

The Christmas Ship is the out-

lands made desolate by conflict.

CHAMBERLAIN

CHAMBERLAIN ought to be re-elected. The Journal, with all the fervor Because he is the man who ing of this ship is evidence of the and sincerity behind a just cause, secured passage of the Alaska readiness with which Americans advises both women and men to railroad law, which, so far as the respond to an unselfish appeal. support these measures and make

them the sovereign law of this Pacific Coast is concerned, is one Nothing finer, better or more repof the greatest measures that ever resentative of the true Christmas passed Congress. It is a measure spirit can occur anywhere, at any LIGHTNING CHANGES

that forever frees the great coal time, than the people's determinadeposits of the Matanuska and tion to be represented in the cargo UNE 20, in a public address in Bering river districts from peril that will go to Europe to assuage, Portland, Dr. Withycombe de- of monopolization by brigadiers of as far as possible the horrors of clared that the single-item finance. It, with the coal land war, veto "is a two-edged sword' leasing bill, is an everlasting guar-

People who have their Christmas antee that the people of the Pacific offerings in are indeed fortunate. Coast will have Alaska coal for There is no question about the June 25, in an address heat in their homes, for the fur- gifts reaching their destination. hundreds of people at Brownsville, Dr. Withycombe declared the sin- naces of their industry and for mo- Gifts brought tomorrow will place tive power for their commerce, the givers in the same category. But "would give the governor power to do anything he without paying extortionate tribute those who are late will be entitled liked," that with it the governor to coal barons. to sympathy. They will not par-"could run the legislature" and

The Chamberlain bill for an ticipate in the joyous consciousness Alaska railroad, when once its of having done something, howgreat benefits to the people of ever small, to bring cheer on a Dr Oregon are- understood, will take day when everybody is entitled to Withycombe declared "I am in rank as one of the great construc- cheer to a people plunged into tive measures of the period.

October 17, in the Oregonian, he Senator Chamberlain ought to own. declared, "I shall continue to be be re-elected.

Because he has made good in October 18, he declared in the every position in which he has ever been placed by the people of Oregon. He is tried and true. He was a splendid governor and These are impressive facts. For he is a splendid senator.

four months. Dr. Withycombe was Senator Chamberlain ought to a strong opponent of the singlebe re-elected item veto, and he then changed his

Because Woodrow Wilson is mind and declared in favor of it anxious for his return to the sen-To this record of vacillation, Dr. ate. In a letter to Senator Owen, Withycombe adds the information September 30, President Wilson that before he opposed it, he was said: "I want to say to you again in favor of it, having been, he how sincerely I hope for the re-

election of Senator Chamberlain. The re-election of Senator Cham-To have been on three sides of berlain would be a vote of confia public question within a comparatively short period, is an ex- dence in the great peace policy and Morrow, attended, a- partisan meeting, man. Anyone quitting without notice traordinary record of indecision constructive endeavors of Woodand irresolution. To be subject to row Wilson.



THE highway commissioner of Washington reports that convict labor on roads is more expensive than free labor. experience of Washington is

by convicts. In these states it has

In Colorado where convict labor office at

O. Henry always retained the whimsical sense of humor which made him quickly famous. One time he called on the cashier of a New York publishing house, after vainly writing several times for a 15 check which

been promised as 1171 an advance on his 10 royalties. explained the cashier, "I'm sorry," but Mr. Blank, who signs the checks, is laid up with a sprained ankle."

"But, my dear sir," expostulated the growth of a great idea. The loadauthor, "does he sign them with his feet?

> An Englishman, meeting an Irishnan, greeted him thus: "Are you good at

measurement? said vou

"This story of yours is all right, said the editor, "but your description of the hero's automobile is simply im-

"That was easy.

"I got my friend Bragley to describe his new car."-Kelly ranks, joined the pilgrimage to

While arranging for a job with the Southern Pacific superintendent, I iniormed him I could not commence work for a few days, as I was working for Booth-Kelly, and would have | ticed, would be the absence of the once to return and give three days' notice of my intention to guit. But here let me say a word about

this private law of this great phllanthropist, made in the interest of workingmen, of course, although the Oregonian has made no mention of this law of Mr. Booth's company. In every logging camp and mill belonging to the company was one or more

conspicuous notices which read something like this: "Notice is hereby given that any employe desiring to leave the service

of this company will be required to give three days' notice to the forewill be required to wait until the

money. This law or rule was as fixed and irrevocable as the ancient decrees of did not interfere with the foreman's on a moment's notice.

Take it all in all, it was a very edmore at home and better fitted for the role of campaign orators at unim-

hire none of their employes knowingdignified.

even

may not be

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF IN EARLIER DAYS A FEW SMILES

SMALL CHANGE

Having nothing to say doesn't keep ome people from talking. some people from Why is it that a big woman always

takes a small man seriously? One kind of progressive is a man afflicted with the speed craze. had

Perhaps a rolling stone gathers no moss because it isn't on the level.

Life may be a grind, but grinding sharpens things.

A man may be lonesome other men are particular about their associates.

But the young fool is not excusable n the ground that there is no fool on the ground that like an old fool.

The average married man considers his wife's relatives about as im portant as empty tomato cans.

> If one half of a man's schemes turned out according to his prelimfigures he would have nothing inary to do but spend his money.

Velour hats are \$2 higher this year Here is another argument than last. for the "wear cotton" movement.

There are the military experts and there are the plain people who do not know anything about the war, either.

As autumn continues to display large supply of weather, men begin to wonder why more women do not have pneumonin.

FREDERICK NIETZSCHE'S DREAM

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Pretend you are a second Rip Van for creating a higher, stronger and lished the market value of gold dust Winkle, and that you fell into another more dominant race-a race of leaders, Prior to the coining of to whom he gave the name of super- money gold or silver coins were so 0-year sleep in the Catskills, just before the great European war of 1914 men. Nietzsche believed the time was scarce that \$10 in silver meney would Then pretend that you coming when humanity would produce buy an ounce of gold dust. The probroke out. awakened in 1934 and hied yourself to this superior type of man, and he be- visional legislature had paised a bill lieved the time was coming when this to establish a mint and hat appointed New York.

changed. What you might possibly world. notice most, however, just as Rip no-

Frederich Nietzsche predicted 3 war as far back as 1870, though he called familiar Stars and Stripes floating in the breezes sweeping through Broadit a war for the dominion of the world. way and past the Flatiron building. It would be a war that would come A new flag, with odd insignia, might early in the twentieth century. This titanic struggle, he said, would furl and unfurl before you. Your rust eaten memory might grope back wipe out completely all boundary lines, vainly for a country existing in the all national customs and racial charmisty past which might have owned acteristics, all national vanities and just such a flag. But the effort is culture. The world would remain a shattered, devastated, though failow, futile.

As you fare along Riverside drive, universe. The end of the conflict, Nietzsche you might note the houses of the rich and powerful had either been torn held would be the signal for the superdown or had been converted into solid, men to launch themselves into the field substantial administration buildings, and build up out of the ruins a solid. unified world empire, under a powerbuzzing with men hurrying in and out ful central government, with themof the executive offices. seives as leaders. Their sway would

extend over all nations. They would With brain whirling, just as old Rip's did, you timidly approach a gray be the lords of the earth. haired stranger seated on that broad The only doubt that assailed haired stranger seated on that broad stone ledge that girdles Grant's tomb great thinker was whether any superand begin hesitatingly to question him. men would be bred early enough in dog of the convention. He succeeded the Medes and Persians, which "alter. As you listen, it might gradually dawn | the new century sufficiently powerful after a strenuous fight, in keeping eth not." At least, so far as the on you that the brilliant prophecy of a to wrest the government from the lumberjack was concerned. But it certain German philosopher, whose rulers and autocrats who held it at down. The Governor was allowed a works you studied while in college, that time. right to send a man down the road had become crystalized into truth.

white and shining. You might find there is no more A serious look came over the superintendent's face as he said: "I am United States of America. sorry you told me that, for now I you might find the war of 1914 had eminent spirts who will be able to lance of Uncle Fred Waymire, who can't even promise you a job. Since spread until it involved the whole grasp the central power? we began operations here there has world. And you might learn that out of the ashes of a smoking universe been a constant wail coming up from there rose a small group of big brained, the Booth-Kelly people that we were

nations of the world, and were guiding into the vortex also?

OREGON SIDELIGHTS William K. Kilborne was the fifth The pipe line that is to afford fire treasurer of Oregon. W. H. Wilson, protection to South Baker is near the father of Mrs. J. K. Gill, who ompletion. Albany's public library is

died a few days ago after a litelong now residence in Portland, was the first opened, as a reading room, on Sun treasurer. He was elected bu May days, and is well patronized. 1843, at Champoeg, at a mais meet-Herrisburg has reopened actively ing of the citizens, who had assembled to organize a provisional gov-

By Fred Lockley,

resign-

mariner,

Taylor

"Beaver"

the campaign for a bridge over the Willamette. A financing plan will be ernment. put up to the county court in De-He was succeeded by Phaip Foster, who was elected at the first general election ever held in Oregon. on May 14, 1844. F. Armatinger, who

Nimred Price, 92 years old, is said to be Linn county's oldest voter, though Mrs. Milton Hale is a close second. She will be 92 on November was elected by the provisional legislature, served about one year She is a pioneer of '45. ing in March, 1846. Capta J. H. Couch was appointed to serve out

A campaign in the hands of the his term, and was effected for the sucgeneral committee of the Eugene Cof-fee club to raise sufficient funds to to, ceeding term by the legislatufe, which clear the club trong is now in progress. lear the club from all indebtedness,

15, 1847, and served till February 13. Astoria Budget: N. J. Judah has 1849, when he was reelected by the resigned his position as editor of the Astorian, to accept the appointment legislature, and served till September 27, 184. W. K. Kilbourne, Like Capinspector in the customs service Mr. Judah has been identified with tain J. H. Couch, was a Astoria for a having commanded the brig Henry. newspaper circles in number of years, and has made an en-Mr. Kilbourne, with James iable reputation. who succeeded him as treasurer, were

members of the Oregon Exchange "These heavy rains." company, which coined the Grants Pass Courier, "are not the best thing in the world for the ripening money. in \$5 and \$10 gold pieces were issued grapes now being harvested, but they grapes now being narvester, but they make the placer miner smile. They mean that the stream of nuggets and bricks will soon be finding its way into the local channels of trade." by this private mint at Oregon City, The other members of the Giegon Ex-

His question remains. Has the twen-

change company were George Aber-nethy, Theophilus Magruder, W. H. Wilson, Oregon's first Treasurer; Noyes Smith, W. H. Rectorgand J. G. Campbell. Gold dust rose from \$12 an ounce to \$18 an ounce as soon as the ideal of surpassing itself, the need the mint began operations and estabthe Beaver Of course, things would be greatly superior type of man would rule the as officers thes treasurer if Oregon.

met in December, 1846. William K.

Kilbourne was apopinted or October

Fifty-five thousand dollars

James Taylor, as unter, W. H. Wilson, Powers, mint treasurer, W. H. Wilson, Curry, assayer. As coining money by a state was a violation of the United States constitution, Governor Joseph Lane, upon his arrival put a stop to it, so a private company, com posed of some of the officials appointed by the legislature, went ahead with the coining of the \$5 and \$10 gold pieces.

James Taylor, who care to Ore gon in 1845, settling in Clat op county, served as territorial treasurer from September 27, 1849, to Minuary 21, 1851, when Judge L. A. Rice of impqua county was elected by the legislature. On December 16, 1851 he was succeeded by John D. Boone a Methodist minister of Salem 'Uncle" Fred Waymire of Polk county, a member of the constitutional convention in 1857, was the watch the salaries of the stage official salary of \$1500 a year. The secre tary of state was allowed \$1800, and the state treasurer, \$800 a year. An tieth century thus far been able to effort to raise the salary of the treas-

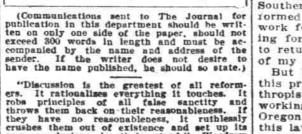
Instead train or rear a sort of caste of pre- urer was defeated through the vigigrasp the central power? . One part of Nietzsche's prophery has said: "Eight hundred is pleity for th come true. But only Europe is at war treasurer. He don't have to do any-

-though Japan is straining at her thing but keep the mone; safe." the Booth-Kelly people that we were there rose a small group of the powerful leash. Will the United States and the John D. Boon, who was a Democrat, bands had grasped the reins of all the South American countries be drawn was elected by the legislature in 1851. them according to their own sweet And are these supermen lurking in and Innuary 27, 1853. the personalities of Emperor William. January 24, 1855, when the czar of all the Russians, or some ceeded by Nat Lane, the n of Gen eral Joseph Lane, Oregonis first fer Will one or all of these men twist ritorial governor, and the father of wheel of fate to sult themselves United States Senator Harry Lane and sway the progress of the universe Mr. Lane served till January from a world throne? Or will some when J. D. Boone was reelected. He was reelected by the legislature of 1857 and 1859, thus becoming Oregon territory's last treasurer and the first treasurer of the state of Oregon. 1858, tickets were nominited by the three political parties, the Democratic, lating, and the certain gifted few who way of the pyramids, Marengo and Progressive Democratic and Republican parties. John D. Boone, the Democratic candidate for theasurer, re-The future alone ceived 5675 votes, J. S. Bramley 3521. and E. L. Applegate, the Republican candidate, 590. With the exception of one year, Rev. J. D. Hoone served NOW'S TIME TO ISSUE "BABY BONDS" continuously as treasurer from December 16, 1851, to September 8, 1862.

oldtime political oratory and exhorted next regular pay day to get their all to "vote it straight from senator to dog catcher," as in the good old

the "goat.

far different from that of other ifying spectacle indeed, and reflects nearly all the road work is done may be that these two dignitaries fee been found, from an economic portant political gatherings than on standpoint that the convict labor the bench. And yet it is offensive to the sense of fitness of the average



crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow The Judge on the Stump. Linnton, Or., Oct. 19 .- To the Ed. itor of The Journal-I notice by the papers that last Friday evening two

of our circuit judges, Kavanaugh and furnished the fireworks, indulged in

days. Press reports recorded the fact that Judge Kavanaugh appeared in place of C. U. Gantenbein, who is a candidate for circuit judge. Wily Gantenbein! He knew better, and generously permitted Kayanaugh to be

states, notably the Carolinas, where great credit upon our local bench.

citizen to have circuit judges .whose least

Many of us remember how two

years ago Morrow was the Republican-

pronounced nonpartisan predisposi-

tion. Judge Kavanaugh has repeated-

ly and eloquently declared in favor of

years from now he will be out as a

candidate for reelection, proclaiming

that anything short of absolute non-

diciary would be abhorrent to his soul,

These well meaning but credulous

Booth-Kelly Employes.

with interest the letters of J. B. S.

NONPARTISAN.

at least during the campaign.

that sort.

100-THE eplied the author. despair through no fault of their Magazine of Fun. Marcola Letters From the People

Pat.

tell me how many sheets I can get out of a yard?" "Well," replied Pat, "that depends on whose yard you get into."

"I am that," "Then can

scribe, I'd. buy one tomorrow. Where in the world did you get your idea?

possible. If there was an automobil made as perfect as the one you' de-



HE' waterfront measures on

Yes, propose to free the Port of Portland and all nomination. other ports in this state from the

domination, control and capitaliza- of evolution in Oregon toward civic private interest, and by uplift, without shared in by men. that was legislated away reason, right or rhyme.

The passage of these measures call rough, have, by hundreds, coninterfere in the least degree with toward the sun and work for their individual control of these progress. The purpose of the properties. measure is to restore the unused dress to the Albany women: foreshore to state possession, never

to be again sold or capitalized for already profit, belf, power or privilege, but to be used in lessening transpor- field for their labors in our Christian tation evils, in making trade freer democracy in helping to more firmly and proportionately reducing the establish civic, state and national rightaousness. cost of living, while increasing the level of wages and earnings of workers and producers

In the latter facts, you have the reason why these measures are on law enforcement is one of the fought by interested parties, a cer- great factors in attracting the wothin kind of capitalists, so-called, men's and by a certain kind of lawyers come to know that the fruits of who, like flies, are always on the lax enforcement of the law are side where the sugar is.

By confirming to the state that oppression for the oppressed, part of the foreshore not earned poverty for the poor and more sorpancy, the water of capitalization and orphans.

-based · upon . monopoly-will be squeezed out of waterfront lands now tied up and held out of use. By that process, the tribute wrung from producers, workers and traders. through monopolization of natural rights and natural wealth. cannot be diverted in large volume to private pockets.

This is why the measures are so strenuously opposed by the big capacity. brigadiers, and it is reason enough for the little fellows to be just as alive to their own interests and rights, and vote yes on these

measures. Every worker, producer-men of industry and enterprise - should support these measures. Those who live off of others, who live preparation for still greater busioff of privilege, monopoly and

We notice a constant improvement over capitalization, or those who in the general situation, although it live by their wits, should oppose is not yet quite well enough marked them, Every farmer, grain grower for the general public to see it. We have all the money needed to move orchardist, wool grower, cattle the crops, and there will be no further grower-every man who produces need of government help in this sec something of value and does not tion,

expect something for nothing, There has been a notable recovshould vote for these measures ery in the nation's export trade. The passage of these measures The upturn became marked in the Christ's natal day must be on time. will increase the value of every middle of September, and it has Oregon's Santa Claus consignment raised wages. bushel of grain grown in the continued since. Europe is de- will go forward as per schedule, Northwest. It will increase the manding our grain, our horses and for delay at this end might mean value of every bale of hops, box of mules, our provisions and a long disappointment at the other-and apples and of every other product list of manufactured articles. It it is not in the Christmas Shipler, with many others from the Booth-

WOMEN'S VOTE has been used in road construction | though the incumbent TEAVY support of Dr. Smith for several years, the work done acting the part of political whippers

by women voters is one of compares favorably with that done the conspicuous features of by contract and has cost from 50 Progressive candidate with a most this campaign. to 75 per-cent less.

That vote went heavily for him Experience has shown that to in the primaries. It is a vote that get the best results from convict a nonpartisan judiciary whenever the the ballot, Nos. 328 and 330 has apparently increased in its labor it should be employed in time and place so to declare seemed trend to Dr. Smith ever since his large camps. With small camps opportunes It is a safe guess that two the overhead expense is too great

There is unmistakable evidence for profit.

Another consideration is the per- partisanship with respect to the jusonality of the man who is in home protection and the majority vote of a free people, re- cleansing of conditions. It is charge of a convict gang. If he is in store to the state, public property largely led by women, but it is sympathy with his work he can gentlemen have permitted themselves Even those get good results from his prisoners, to be led astray. They probably men whom the world is wont to otherwise he cannot.

Another element is that of prop- had to deliver to a thirsting and exwill not take away from individu- cluded that humanity is better er direction or engineering. Bet- pectant public. Alas, it is not true. It served and mankind better fed and ter results could have been accom- was the prestige of the judicial office use of their private + holdings, or clothed when we turn our faces plished at Shell Rock in this state of which they are transient incumtwo years ago had there been a iticians. And so I charge them to take more definite plan to work on.

As Dr. Smith said in his ad-Then there is the humanitarian phase of the question. Roadmak- ties and stay there. The "boys" prob-

ing offers the convict an oppor- ably will not "vote 'er straight" any-We all know that women have been the most effective in- tunity to become self supporting how, unless perhaps coerced to do fluence in the home, the school and and to retain the physical vigor necessary to his well being.

Confining the question to that of economy the test made in Wash-Men work along the ington is not conclusive in the lines of material things, while WOmen have instinctive vision of the face of results achieved elsewhere. needs of humanity.

Probably Dr. Smith's position AN AMERICAN INVENTION

> HE recent exploits of submarines recalls that the fathwomen have er of submarine warfare was

grafting officials, gunmen, more a native of Connecticut. more He entered Yale College in 1771 by use, improvement and occu- row and more tears for widows took high rank in mathematics. In his freshman year he projected

a submarine boat, the first capable THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK of locomotion of which there is

The

vote.

any authentic record. THE JOURNAL E. L. Thomp-After graduation he constructed son, president of the Portland Woolen Mills, says business is submarine vessel which was taken to New York harbor to atgood and of a much more subtack a British man of war comstantial character than he had been manded by Lord Howe, admiral of led to expect. This local manufacthe British fleet in the harbor. turing contern is running night

The attack was not a success, and day on orders that tax its owing to the fact that the oper-

Mr. Thompson is strongly opti-Later Bushnell floated a machine of Lane, county. I entered the emmistic as to general business conditions. His company has already guided by a line against some Brit- ploy of the company early in 1906. ish shipping near New London. It sent a man east to purchase addi-

was designed to destroy the frigate of the mills raised to \$2. tional machinery, new buildings Cerberus. This it failed to do but Kelly company seemed determined to are being planned, and there is it demolished the next ship, killing hold wages down, so about February to be an aggressive campaign in several of its crew. This is said or the first of March arrangement was to have been the first successful ness. A Portland banker says:

use of torpedoes in history.

THE CHRISTMAS SHIP O FAR as Oregon is concerned.

the Christmas Ship will sail tomorrow. Kind hearted peo- of them remained on the Coburg yard.

ple who wish to assist in dis- All resources failing, they had to pelling the gloom in Europe on grant a raise to \$2, and a short time thereafter to \$2.25. This was granted only after all other mills had

During the summer of 1906, the Southern Pacific railroad started three large mills at Marcola and established a minimum wage of \$2.50. The writ-

too well there is a reason.

will stopped the protests. So we have requested them to prepare a branding iron and brand all men who belong to them with the letters B.-K. on the

left hip. When they have had time to comply we expect to make an examination of every applicant and those who do not bear the stamp we will not hesitate to hire." We note what J. B. S. says about securing signatures in a camp or in a lumber yard. We were in the yard at Coburg when the news' came of the great fire at San Francisco. On

the second day the foreman made the rounds of every man and asked him to sign for one day's wages to help the sufferers of San Francisco, About 75 per cent signed. Of those who failed to respond, not a man was on

the job in two weeks. But those who thought they were invited to speak signed a day's work were gratified because of some great message they read a few days later the name of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company heading the list of subscriptions to the relief fund from Eugene. It was of which they are transient incuma nice check, indeed, but not one word did we notice that most of that splendid subscription came from the the advice of an humble citizen and day laborers in the yards, mills and taxpayer, who wishes them no harm. logging camps of that company. Let them go back to their judicial du-J. B. S. is right. When a boss of the Booth-Kelly company puts a pa-

per up to an employe to sign he had so by a mandamus or something of better write it down unless he knows where there is another job. And if he is told how to vote he had better vote that way until he gets behind the walls of the voting booth; and Springfield, Or., Oct. 19 .- To the then keep it to himself. Editor of The Journal-Having read

LUMBERJACK.

of, Corvallis and the defense of A. C. Recommendations as to Saloon. Dixon and M. J. Skinner for the Booth-Portland, Oct. 19 .- To the Editor of Kelly Lumber company, I desire to add a word of testimony. The Journal-Why blame the saloon-Am sorry I can't gratify Mr. Dixon's desire to keeper? He is just the same as any to pay a bigger price proportionally know who we are who dare to raise other business man. He is following for it than he would have to pay for our pens to tell the people of the the business for a profit. He is only state who are not familiar with the the agent of the government, to colan American, David Bushnell, facts some of the truth about this lect the money for the government. when we read in the Oregonian about \$25 government license. He has to supply of capital will be radically rethis and that great mill closing for pay 50 per cent more rent than any duced. Isn't it time for our financial bonds in \$100 pieces. and according to his biographers an hour while our would be senator other business. He has to pay \$1.10 expounds to the lumberjacks (assem- tax on every gallon of whiskey and \$1 under direction of the superin- tax on every barrel of beer he sells, tendent) how his heart goes out to and besides a lot of other expenses. them and the great good he has done He has to comply with all kinds of them and wants to continue to do for laws and is forced to close a great them as senator, it behooves the com- deal of the time. All this expense has mon workingman, who knows this to come out of the consumer before great corporation and its history, and he has anything for himself. In order whose bread and butter for his family to make a success, he has to adulterdepend on the lumber industry, to ate his liquor and encourage the treat- time you have a regular slaughtering keep that knowledge under his hat ing habit and rob his customers, to place or if you intend to engage in or be very discreet about what he

says or writes. Mr. Dixon knows only the evils of the saloon business, and However, what I write will be fanot the saloonkeeper.

miliar, not only to Mr. Dixon and Remedy? Let the government get out Mr. Booth, but to most every man ator was not sufficiently skilled. who has followed the woods and mills, manufacturing of this poison, and as he government has made so many dollars out of the business, it should pay Wages were \$1.75 per day at the the saloonkeeper at least 50 cents on commencement of the year, but some the dollar for his fixtures and dam-The Boothages to his business, and give him a chance to make an honest living. J. LANDIGAN.

A Farmer's Protest.

of raw Swedes from Chicago. The Redmond, Or., Oct. 19 .- To the Edimove proved a disastrous failure, so tor of The Journal-I am a farmer refar as accomplishing the desired efsiding near the town of Redmond. Ocfect was concerned. About one half casionally I kill a hog or other animal the total number jumped off the car and sell the meat to my neighbors, or at Portland, the remainder arriving in the town of Redmond. in Eugene, and were sent to the difbeen no pretense that the butchering ferent mills. In two weeks not one was not neatly done, and the meat clean, healthy and in good condition, but someone reported me to the state wrote me as follows: "Portland, Or., Sept. 18, 1914 .- Mr.

E. Atkinson, Redmond, Oregon. Dear ply. Mr. Coe says: Sir: It has come to our attention that you have been making it a practice

Your old German philisopher was correct in his predictions.

American? The philosopher was Frederick Will helm Nietzsche, who was born in 1814. and who died in 1900. His philospohy might be expressed in few words. He regarded humanity as divided great unknown rise and assume the into two great classes, the masses and leadership in much the same way as their leaders, in much the same rela- the cold-eyed Napoleon was called from tionship as the czar of Russia and the his task of shooting down redcapped serfs. For Nietzsche there would al- madmen in the streets of Paris with ways be the mob, brainless and vacil- his artillery to ascend triumphantly by

acted as leaders and directed the mob. Jena to the greatest honor France For the German there was always just would bestow upon him? these two classes, the leaders and the One wonders. either crowns the prophet with laurel led.

Moreover, for mankind he held up leaves or coldly declares he lies.

By John M. Oskison. geniuses to start a campaign to draw American corporations have sold in out the savings of the American small Europe during the last few years owner of capital?

something like \$5,000,000,000 of securi-Why shouldn't I with \$100 of capital ties. Our bonds have gone over there have a chance to buy a piece of 'a by the hundred millions every year; security which will return me from 5 they've gone because European invest- to 6 per cent, instead of being comors would pay more than American pelled to put my hundred in a savings bank where from 3 to 4 per cent is buyers.

To attract European capital, many the return? of our big corporations have made I predict that the supply of "baby their bond issues available in pieces bonds" will vastly increase in this as small as \$100 and sometimes \$50. country. Behind them you will find Over there the total capital owned in the credit of our best corporations such small lots has been big-big and the good name of some of our best enough to appeal to the greatest borinvestment banking houses. rowers.

In the United States, meanwhile, sums the war in Europe is going to very few of the good issues of bonds have at least one good effect. have been available in small pieces. will find themselves courted by borrowers in the way the French small "Baby bonds" have been something of a joke among bond sellers, and the creditors have been courted by bortuyer of a good one has usually had rowers from all over the world. Small owners of capital ought to have a wider choice than the savings bank or the highly touted stock of a thousand-dollar piece. In spite of wars, our corporations get-rich-quick concerns that put out will have to go on borrowing money their securities in small denominagreat corporation of our state. But He has to pay \$800 a year license and in very large sums. The European tions. They will soon be in a position to choose rather freely among good

> to inform you that in compliance with would not accuse them of indecency in the law and the rules and regulations doing what the custom of the people of the state of Oregon, that if you for many years has regarded as proper. intend to operate in this way in the Only now are people generally awaking future it will be necessary that you to the fact that there is a close intimust provide and equip a sanitary macy between the liquor business and slaughter-house that will fulfill the the hop industry, and the liquor elerequirements of the law. Will you ment is responsible for the clear cut kindly advise me if at the present identification. I have talked of institutions and conditions; never of individuals." Mr. Coe is a cultured gentleman.

"Thanking you for this information, whole community, county and district in his race for congress. No one who really knows him would for a.moment

think him responsible for such a statement as was reported, but some who are not personally acquainted with him might be kept from voting for him by this falsehood.

Harper's Weekly for Chamberlain. Portland, Oct 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Harper's Weekly of Oc-E. ATKINSON.

Mr. Coe Denies a Rumor. McMinnville, Or., Oct. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some time ago I was told that a report had been circulated in the hop fields of Yamhill Coe, Prohibition candidate for congress, had said, "No decent woman would go into the hop fields." This non-partisan in this matter is shown by the fact that it is opposing Sullisuppose Mr. Coe would say that I van, Democrat, in Illinois, and Pen-

rose, Republican, in Pennsylvania. should be borne in mind that Har-"I never made such a remark, nor per's is now edited by Norman Hapany statement on which such a remark good, who for many years has been in the past to slaughter animals and distribute the meat from these ant high a regard for womanhood to speak been working to restore popular govmais to the public; therefore I wish lightly of women, and I certainly ernment in this country.

The Ragtime Muse

Sonnets of Automn

A prey to passing winds file hammock Unoccupied; the weather has grown And Grace and Arthur see ; out warmer When either longs the other's hand hold often from its deptas has come How the CTY In Grace's shrill sopra.o: "Arthur, quit So for our thrifty savers of small Or through its meshes mandered sigh for sigh Or girlish giggles caused by Arthur's

wit. Here, swathed in pillows, Harold's Has softly rested from the summer's heat. tax upon his splendid The only

strength To saunter forth when it was to eat. Now all are gone; the srow will soon be here.

down until We'll take the hammoc' next year.

The steam coil's cold and father starts to seek The luckless janitor while pleads: t hurt him, deares, 'Don't last week.

But father vows he will do frightful deeds He'll smite and rend, he tills her as he

leaves. rk me!" roars father: "Mark have some heat how the reason

Or know mother grieves And each child, appretensive, keeps its seat

worthy of the hearty support of our Waiting the sound of bagtle maid, Awed by the silence comes

anxious brow The dinner's ready, tha'am:

J. E. TODD.

afraid It won't stand heating - shall 1

serve it now? Lo, father enters; smills replace his

it's all right-I failed the fel-Yes, down.

A coin in the slot mashine has been invented for checking upbrellas, canes tober 17 reviews the senatorial situ- or small packages in public places.

The Sunday Journal "Looking at it from a Progressive The Great Home Newspaper, - consists of Five news sections jeplete with That Harper's Weekly is wholly illustrated features. Illustrated magazine of quality. Woman's pages of rare merit. It Pictorial news sup ilement, Superb comic section. 5 Cents the Copy

them,

made for the shipment of a carload

The government is to blame for all son?

pay it about all to the government. such business during the coming sea-

I am, Yours truly, J. D. Mickle, Dairy and Food Commissioner." I have referred the matter to an attorney, and after a careful study of the law I am satisfied that the commissioner is assuming an authority he does not possess-a power nowhere given him by the law; and that his alleged rules relating to the slaughter

of animals are without any force or right, and that the public ought to be informed of his attempt to enforce ation as it may be affected by the

coming election, and has this to sav: point of view, there is no reason why Thomas should not be supported by progressives of all parties in Colocounty to the effect that Curtis P. | rado, or Newlands in Nevada, or Chamberlain in Oregon.

dairy and food commissioner, who is so foreign to anything which I would

asked him about it and have his re-

There has