THE ENTERING WEDGE

NE argument advanced in favor of the ballot bill to revive the assembly is a claim that it is needed to preserve party. Thus on page 88 of the state pamphlet, the backers of the bill declare:

Political gatherings for such purpose (for conference and diswhether under the name of convention or any other name, are indispensable to the perpetuity of party, hence should be combined with and made a part of the primary system.

This is also the contention of Dr. Withycombe. The Klamath Falls Northwestern says Dr. Withycombe said in a speech at Klamath Falls, October 11:

It has been charged that I am opposed to the Direct Primary. I am not opposed to the Direct Primary, but I do believe it should be supple-mented by something whereby political parties should not be destroyed. Political parties have built up this great country. I believe in the Direct Primary in a modified form.

The two contentions are the same. The backers of the assembly bill claim a change is needed to protect party and Dr. Withycombe claims a change is needed to protect party.

But here is the trouble: Not very long after the assembly is added to the direct primary, the cry will be raised, and with much force, that the two combined are too expensive. It will be charged, and with sound argument, that there is no need for both.

That will be the entering wedge. A powerful appeal will then be made for abolishing the direct primary. It will be argued that the assembly selection of candidates can as well be voted for in the general election as in the direct primary and that therefore the direct primary can be laid aside. With that great wedge once inserted, nobody knows how soon enough sentiment could be created to lay the direct primary in a quiet little grave under a weeping willow tree.

Never would anything happen so satisfying to the little Boss Tweeds in Oregon. Nothing would ever happen that would be so satisfying to all the old convention war horses, so satisfying to all the politicians, so satisfying to those who play for profit, pelf, power and privilege through the inside workings of government.

It was Boss Tweed who said, "if I can nominate the candidates, don't care who elects them.'

The assembly is the place for the Boss Tweeds, not the people, to nominate the candidates, and every little Boss Tweed in Oregon knows it.

A governor favorable to the assembly would greatly aid the program

adding machine and mathema- governor left the place with great ticians, it can with the assistance of respect for him. says the Southern Pacific, the

Weyerhausers and the Booth-Kelly Mr. Booth, produce one of the most That is why the old reactionary readable stories on campaign ex- war horses who flanked Mr. Booth penditures this state has read in on the platform lost their winsome further stated in this report that a long time.

and it is why the little pink ele-How about the great office force, the field force, the campaign man- phant which answers to the name gon Land company and Oregon agers and hangers-on at the Booth of Gus, got lost in the jungle.

Land & Livestock company, own headquarters, and how about the 324,000 acres of timber in this mails flooded with literature and how about all these long trips, and

> how about the union labor men hired to work for Mr. Booth in union labor ranks and how about the attempt to hire the Ashland Tidings to support Dr. Withycombe?

If the Oregonian is going to give us information on campaign ex- a jest. He was shot in his trackspenditures, let us have real and full shot by his friend. It was a terrible tragedy in that information. If it cannot find out

all the facts. The Journal can farm home, an utterly useless killassist it.

THE TIDELAND MEASURES

firearms. HE Marshfield Record says the killing was without premeditation waterfront amendment, No. awfulness of which is realized the 328 Yes, strikes at the very moment the trigger is pulled.

life of all industry on Coos Nobody will condemn the farmer The Record says: land situation and of transportation Bay. who killed his friend, because the

It is an absolute certainty that killing was without premeditation ing with disgust some of the arguthe waterfront constitutional amendment, No. 328, and its companion bill, No. 330 on the ballot, proposed for to protect his home from looting adoption at the next election, will by a supposed burglar. But there deprive the state of authority to sell- was no burglar. The gun's "pro- and the weak. Every crime that is liberty' side was beaten for all time has made some comment on the near any tidelands or any submerged lands tection" brought only sorrow and DOMIC CONTROL IN CRDER TO MAKE OF Oregon. The state is confronted vain regrets.

with the prospect that all industrial The gun has its

goods and yarns from the United States. The report, however, states that Japanese products are growing in favor, the reason given being This little incident has been told

that Japanese enterprise is forging of Thomas Bone, "the sailors' ahead of American apathy in cap- sionary." suring the Philippine trade.

The figures have especial value at this time, indicating, as they do, sailors announced that the Filipinos are rapidly be- his intention of coming a commercial people. Even He he imperialists will probably admit that use of iron and steel, ce- his hat, revealing ment and machinery, is a fair indi- a perfectly smooth cation of a people's ability to take care of themselves.

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform "Discussion is the greatest of all retorm-ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false manching and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and set up its conclusions in their stead."-Woodrov

"In Place of the Brewery." Portland, Oct. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Hearing so much about the empty buildings there will be in Portland after we get prohibition, I n Oklahoma City after the saloons siring to see how it was, themselves drove around the streets one day to see the ruin that had come. To their surprise and everybody's delight there were no blights upon the landscape that could be attributed to prohibi-Only one building was empty. was filled in a few days and that Several that had been occupied with saloons held moving picture shows, ne was a wagon repair shop, at another place a florist was doing a good

husiness. Wolf & Sons, wholesale liquor dealers, had a new sign, which ead "Wolf & Sons, Wholesale Tai-State brewery was converted into a tom of the country. I went in.

legitimate business, but many of the bottles, empty. I picked one up. nen employed had their jobs spoken

To that New State brewery Uncle

the beer in the brewery vats, that ign, but it was a plea for votes could not be shipped out or sold, of it was quickly filled with vegetables. tended to be a burglar. He paid eggs and other things to eat. In lieu dearly for what he thought was of the saloons and brewery as employers of men, there came two meat

men. The cost of these plants amount- that moment. ed to \$5,000.000 or \$6,000,000, and I happened to know that in the case of one plant at least letters came asking ing, another human sacrifice to the about prohibition, as the writers did impulse to shoot. The impulse to not want to move to a liquor state with

> I wonder what big industry is com-It accounts for many ing to Portland after prohibition comes, as come it will.

> > A Dry Argues Against License.

tor of The Journal.-I have been read- mon preached against itself. or vicious design. His impulse was ments published in The Journal and suppose, just as drunk, but I always elsewhere, favoring saloons and the passed it up with a sort of an 'Isch liquor traffic. There are two kinds ga bibble' air. But this time there people in this world, the strong were two arguments and the 'personal committed is caused by moral and in my mind." mental weakness. Every good deed is

caused by moral and mental strength. after reading this extract, E. S. MUCKLEY

A ROMANCELESS V AR PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

son next year.

. .

Barber's supply conversation at cut High school students at Bandon It takes a capable wife to yank the Basium. conceit out of a man. Courtship is the frying pan matrimony is the fire. cent over a year ago and 32 per cent in two years. Love that feeds on beauty alone Woodburn people are considering soon starves to death. some enthisiasm Few men are wise enough to render

one little word sufficient. A man may be slow and sure, but it is different with his watch.

When some men fail to make a hit plus stock is to be sold, they try to fix the responsibility on apply, that an empty barn is not the hammer. Eugene has an ordinance that puts a of toil will

SMALL CHANGE

the walking delegate. vocal peddler's fee. Blessed is the man who expects The Pendleton Commercial club on nothing but advice from his relatives,

for that is about all he'll get. . . A woman's idea of economy is to trade some old thing she needs for

placed in a sinking fund. "They are our fin- some new thing she has no earthiy . use for. A fire house with tower and gong is

The more friends a man thinks he has the greater will be his disappoint-ment if he tries to prove it by putting oing up at Condon. The department rembers, with a carpenter assisting, are doing the work, all gratis. A lumer company and a hardware firm conthem to the financial test.

Statistics showing the ladies voted protection and it would be no wonder if the insurance companies the town has there been better probably give great vogue to the ex-pression; "who's careless now?" down their rates in consequence."

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

From the New York World

The World trusts that Mr. Bryan is right when he predicts that the Wilson administration "is to receive in the nation a vote of confidence." This is the most important issue in the campaign, and such a vote of confidence in the president can come only through the election of a Demo- tars and the "busy Berthus," which cratic house of representatives.

It is unfortunate that a president placed in the position that Mr. Wilson and reduce them to scrap it in, killhas been placed by circumstances is obliged to make his appeal for public support through the medium of partisanship; but there is no other method known to American politics by which the people can signify their confidence and faith in a chief magistrate.

We believe that Mr. Wilson has proved himself one of the greatest presidents in American history, and that his administration has marked a new era in American politics. We believe also that he is entitled to a congress through the rolling smoke ft m their that is in avowed sympathy with his principles and policies of government, On and we believe especially that he deserves the unyielding support of the American people in this great world crisis. That support can come only through the triumph of the Democratic party in the fall elections.

A Democratic defeat would be the defeat of President Wilson. It would be so interpreted throughout the world. Such a defeat would greatly weaken the president's influence abroad. It would likewise impair the power of the United States when the time comes for the restoration of peace. Issues of vital importance to civilization are in the president's hands, but these issues

"I looked at the three sprawling will be torn from his hands unless the American people prove that his ideals are their ideals and that his purposes are their purposes. A president of the United States who had been repudiated at the polls could not be expected to wield much influence in London and Berlin and Paris and St. Petersburg, Vienna and Tokio.

In this campaign President Wilson represents much more than the Democratic party. He represents democracy itself. He is today the most at the end of a field telepho is line or commanding representative of democracy among all the leaders of the a "buzzer." seeing the tage about three generations of idiots; for nations, and the confidence that the American people express in him on election day will be a measure of the confidence they express in the efficacy of their own institutions.

The president is not playing politics with the grave questions with which he is dealing. The American people in turn should not play politics was war's. The bayonet c arge is a with the president.

HOW LONG BEFORE WE PULL OUT?

By John M. Oskison. | bills during the war, and securities A Chicago correspondent has put wouldn't do. Actual money, most of some interesting questions to me, and it gold, is provided. "Could it have been possible that the seiling for American stocks and of this war. future of our financial history that bonds heid in Germany before the war

will there be just as much actual oney in existence after the European South actual solution of the German which may bring, at some estant day. money in existence after the European

From the Baltimore Star He who looks fur romance + war has found comparatively little of it in the somewhat laconic accons of ave about completed the raising of a in the somewhat laconic account und of \$1000 to build a school gym- the fighting brought by the cal 85,10 the daily newspapers. There I the impressiveness of unprise ented The Baker postoffice shows that masses of men at grips on the light-September business increased 18.7 per ing lines, the amazing modil y attained by the Germans by meins cs their unexampled motor equi ment, and the baffling use of figures which the mind is hardly prepared to grasp. proposition looking to a six days' Chautauqua sea- But there is little of that da h and none of the individual herolandi save The deer herd in Astoria's public in an occasional refugee's story, of which the popular impression of war park has grown to a number in excess is made. And yet there is sore of the romantic element in this war than in any other the world has capacity for proper case, and sur-

By and by the horny handed sons f toil will get wise and walk all over he walking delegate Jules Verne reveled, on which We are told, for instance, that the first sight of the German dvance the rendicton commercial club on had from French soil was a ine of counts has found that the total net balance from the entertainment this year was \$907.65. The balance has been for ambuscades and observing the had from French soil was a ine of strength of the enemy. Bene ih and a little to the rear of the flic as advanced a line of a score of I Imored motor cars, mounting raple firers. before whose impervious steel fronts the French cavalry could go bothing tributed the building materials. The but retire. The average of Times says: "Never in the history of can visualize that picture The average cmeal boy without effort, for he has read all about it in imaginary campaigns in las luridly covered and luridly written favorite weekly. But the acalt, in whose youth the dime noval drew its material from the fatt still fittitious wild west, finds something thw un-

It is the romance in

which

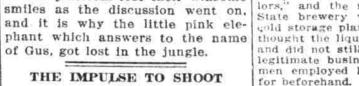
seen.

der the sun in this present tion of the advance guard of a moderid army. It is the same with the Gruson turret-a steel beehive toppig- a hill and breathing death from a spair of big guns-and with the Krup morlift these beehives out of sth ir hills ing a hundred and fifty manajas was done in at least one instange it Liege -with a single explosive shall, well placed. War knew nothink ke this before the year nineteen for iteen!

Our war pictures of the p st show us long lines of men a vancing own guns, a few hundred par s apart, while artillery is plainly do cernible on the hills, belching cang ter and grape in plain view of 4hi enemy Tomorrow's war pictures the draw-ings and the "movies," if fiere are to be any, of this war-will show us deep trenches in the plain, ith inen running through them in it i or firing over their parapets, and no sign of the enemy at which iey aim while there will be no surf stion of pictures from behind a hir, f here the guns are trained and fifed with no glimpse of the foe-only the battery commander, half a mile or mire away.

The romance of waf have p ssed into the realm of mechanics. The prelimi-naries alone retain the data of the cavalry, the ordered martin columns of the infantry, the panoply that once dash from a trench, carefu y worked up to the nearest possible point to the enemy's line; and the totle front today moves forward in sed jons, feeling its way veritably it jough the ground, not over it. Jost is mathematical mind may be imple sed, but it is hardly likely that Jimm's susceptible potential hero's heat will be stirred to palpitation, by the stories.

No; it is not the government's funcproved to be such a chimera War has tion to own such securities as were lost its ancient savor. ang. for that reason, may be doomed. "Those stocks and bonds owned in The Ragtime M ise



POLK county farmer killed his best friend the other night. The friend entered

the farmer's house and prepacking plants, employing hundreds of

shoot is one great danger of handy their men exposed to drink.

NEAL B. INMAN.

am minded to write again how it was tor. went out. Two of my lady friends, de- then, these?

that possible?

如服 ABA Oculist - Well, Patient-No, doc-Oculist (im - Da-

"Well, these, then? Patient-No. doctor. Oculist-Why, hang it all, how

Patient-Because I never learned to read.

proaching one day, one of a group of 18 S having some fun. stepped forward and removed crown, and asked; " Can you tell me why my head is

mis

A FEW SMILES

"Seeing him ap-

so bald while all my companions have plenty of hair?" 'I don't know,' was the smiling reply, 'unless the reason given me other day by a farmer would worth

shingling'."-National Food Magazine. The Customer-These grand opera

phonograph rec-E. ords are no good. I can't get anything out of half of them. The Ssalesman-

est achievement. You never can tell when these records will sing. They're so temperamental.'

Oculist (pointing to his test card) Can you read these letters? Patient-No. doc-

III. tiently pointing to the largest lefters)

but no one answered. Being pretty and the newly completed New well acquainted and following the cus-On a cold storage plant in short order. We bed lay two men and on the floor thought the liquor element was asleep another, sleeping a drunken sleep. By and did not still have an eve to some the side of the bed stood two quart

it was pasted a piece of paper about four inches long and two wide. It had printing on it. I began to read Sam sent a federal officer to pour out it. I can't remember the exact word-

against prohibition. It said to work which there were 28,000 barrels, and and fight and vote against it, and 'preserve your personal liberty.' "Ye gods!"

victims and wondered how much 'personal liberty' they were enjoying at

"I read on. It stated that if temperance were enforced by law it would breed generations of weaklings.] wondered then whether or not a good foundation was in the making for they were young men, these three.

"I finished reading and set the bottle down. The things printed on the little paper on the outside of the bottle seemed pitiably weak compared with the arguments that the contents

Corvallis, Or., Oct. 22 .- To the Edi- had put up. It was an eloquent ser-"I have seen hundreds of men.]

It is worth while to think a bit think is worth printing.

THEIR POSITION lopment requiring access to the (See page 183.) water will speedily come to an end.

Mr. Booth is a candidate for United States senator. He is backed in his candidacy by every timber baron within reach. An official report by a high public officer to the president of the United States declares that great holders of timber "are likely to seek also political control in order to make their position more secure."

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What one wants is to be in-

terested, and if one isn't, life

is pretty much the same in a

trolley car as in an automo-

THE TIMBER ISSUE

the title of a publication issued by

Commissioner Davies, of the bureau

of corporations, department of com-

It is a pamphlet of 264 pages

with maps. This official report,

made to President Wilson, says that

in western Oregon five private own-

ers have 36 per cent of the timber

Pages 173 to 175 of this report

company together own .2,796,000

the Booth-Kelly company and its

allied companies, California & Ore-

It should be noted that a large pro-

ortion #f the stock of the Booth-

Kelly Lumber company is now owned

by individuals closely affiliated (in

other companies) with the Weyer-

H. E. Huntington, a director in the

Southern Pacific company, is a direc-

nected with the Booth-Kelly Lumber

company interests through an import-

ant common stockholder. (See page

These statements were denied by

Mr. Booth after Governor West

read them from the official report

at the West-Booth meeting. Pos-

sibly the reason for the denial is

That a substantial control of the

throughout a large timber region

OVER THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP-

MENT OF THE TERRITORY HARD-LY NEEDS ARGUMENT. (See page

Moreover, those who exercise eco

nomic control in this fashion, ARE

CONTROL IN GRDER TO MAKE

GIVES A FAR REACHING POWER

contained in the report. It says:

tor in one of the Hammond companies.

(See Dage 58.)

Also the Hammond interests are

It is

con

acres of timber in Oregon.

state. The report says:

hausers.

59.)

in this campaign.

R. BOOTH'S timber is an issue

The government of the

United States has made it an

"The Timber Industry" is

bile,-Ellen Glasgow.

class matter

merce.

sell tidelands, but they may be Never were the words of an official report more clearly exemplified leased. This initiative measure, TN the literature of the war an inwhich any court in the land would than in the candidacy of Mr. Booth. regard as supplemental to and ex-The great timber holders seek to planatory of the constitutional "make their position more secure." amendment, says:

And the senator about to be elected from Oregon is certain to have something to say in the fed- any navigable stream or other like holding in the Oregon and California land grant, when the United structing privately owned wharves, that a man weighing 140 pounds, States supreme court declares it docks, piers, basins, slips, water terforfeited.

OUR CRAZY GOVERNOR

R. WITHYCOMBE says Governor West is insane, and that poses of the Record's contention that great physical strength was dethe governor ought to be in that tidelands would be withdrawn manded of the soldier but the need the mad house. The Oregon-

ian says the governor is crazy. Dr. Withycombe's thoughts are thoughts. They are alike in their conclusions. opment. They should pass in the

But what makes them think Governor West insane? Is he crazy because he vetoed

appropriation bills totaling \$613,-874 at the 1911 session?

is he crazy because he broke down the power of the state printing steal, which had defied all effort to overthrow it for 25 years? West partisans? Do Dr. Withycombe and the Oregonian think him crazy because Governor West, with all the power ernor West all over Oregon to seof his office, resisted the raids of cure that meeting. Governor West the legislative machine on the tried to avoid it, but Mr. Booth and state treasury at the 1913 session? Do they think him crazy because, acceptance. by use of the veto, he prevented the 1913 legislature from increasing the number of circuit judges from 20 to 31 at an increased cost to the taxpayers of \$44,000 a year?

If these things are insanity, let It be hoped that in the coming applause. election we may get another crazy governor.

A REAL STORY

Smith. If it wants something real in hearing.

campaign expenditures, why not take up and comment on the case of Mr. Booth?

In the interest of his candidacy, try to think differently, but their of rails, of cement and machinery. Mr. Booth has been traveling up thoughts cannot change the fact. A Last year the Philippines took a the picture so cleverly drawn. He wrong, in order to secure glory, popu- ing, why have the curfew law; the crime, all to be supported by the and down this state since away perusal of what Governor West said large part of their \$8,000,000 writes: back in the good old winter time. explains why hundreds in that au- worth of cotton cloth imports and ment for prohibition. If the Oregonian will get out its dience who went to condemn the large quantities of cotton knit house (no matter where) and knocked, lends aid and comfort to all violators frequently violated and not enforced. X Yes."

but in view of its misuse in homes, good or had peope; rather they are strong and weak ones.

on the streets, everywhere that peo-This dire prediction is supported ple gather, the gun can be consid- of moral, mental and physical weakby the contention that the state ered nothing less than a public ness? It is undoubtedly liquor. That land board will not be permitted to menace. Undoubtedly, the sorrow- being the case, it must be eliminated authorize the use of tidelands for ing Polk county farmer would now we wish to improve our condition. booming, fishing or any other indus- prefer to see a real burglar ransack to the nation that would through selftrial development purpose. The his home than to again respond to ishness sacrifice the very foundation best answer to such a statement is the impulse to shoot. ipon which it is built-the brains and

brawn of its subjects-for the acquiring of wealth.

A SIDELIGHT As to prohibition not prohibiting. Bosh! Did our law makers say. "Oh. So now is the business of Canada and there's no use making a law against teresting discussion is now going murder, because there will always be the Wilson administration and someone who wants to kill someone vision of the tariff clouded the for-

on as to which makes the better else, and if you don't give him a litunes of the whole world? Of course of specie?" soldier, the large man or the cense to, he'll get down in some cei- the idea is absurd, but blustering Resmall one. In behalf of the small lar or out in a dark alley and do it publican enocomists would have us

any way, and we might just as well believe it so. That the corporate authorities man it is urged that he is more ac-A same view of the protective tariff have the money to erect a monument of a city or town lying upon tive, requires less food and can en- or a tombstone with"? Did they? No! is put forth by David Starr Jordan, a smile to think of it. I have known him ing of liquor, which has ruined mildure more hardship; that consider- Are we going to say "There is no use man above partizan politics and noted since he was a schoolboy, over 40 lions of lives, why not against all done with the great timber land the state land board of the state of ingeverything he is better adapted to making a law prohibiting the sale of for his devotion to the scientific ideals years, and I surely would keep out of these other laws? liquor for there will always be some of adherence to the truth, be it blo-Oregon, or its legal successor in of- the exigencies of modern warfare people who will want to sell it any- logical or economic. He says: fice, lease, for the purpose of con- than is his larger brother. It is claimed way, and if we don't give them a li-"We need not deny that tariff procense to, they will get down in some tection has diversified our industrics, lief have "Henry" try me as any judge with his eyes open, ready to bolt in

cellar or in some dark alley and do encoutaged the use of natural advanminals or other structures of a like for example, requir s one-fifth less t anyway, and we might as well have tages, and it may have increased the kind, any of the land described in food than a man weighing 170 the money?" rounds to undergo a given amount We're going to smash Bacchus. It of physical exertion. may not be this fall or next year, but function is to transfer money into the

we're going to do it. In the old days it is admitted BOB PARRISH.

West vs. Booth.

from use in the development of of this has been greatly eliminated Portland. Oct. 26 .- To the Editor of is a most commendable thing in na-Oregon's lumbering and other in- by the application of mechanical The Journal-Poor Booth! He is tional finance. It is in the hands of tion by retail dealers. dustries requiring proximity to the appliances in handling large guns, as the votes to be cast on Tuesday of lates most rapidly. Wealth flows into tity of liquor from 12 of the princithe same as the Oregonian's water. The two ballot measures, etc. What is needed today is ac-next week are counted; and he deserves their hands, even without the aid of pal saloons of that city and submitted had fallen in a drunken stupor the instead of striking at the life of tivity and rapid movement, nervous such a fate. How wretched the show- privilege, but every special privilege them to the analysis of the profes of t industry, offer guaranties of devel- force rather than physical power. ing Booth made for himself in the de- helps.

bate of last week! How foolish of him Another interesting statement is to butt his head against a stone wall that the city bred man makes a better in this way, as he surely did! How trusts and other similar agencies, to soldier than the country bred. He short-sighted of his political advisers get steadily a firmer strangle hold on is more accustomed to irregular to put him up against a sure fall-down! the ultimate consumer; that is, the I am one who could not get into the people generally. In this way they hours and meals and being used to theatre when the debate took place. I have not only maintained high prices, noise and excitement can stand bet- have just read the speeches made then, but made them still higher. To do one and feel sad in consequence. I am a is to have power to do the other. It is ter the nervous strain of battle. All this discussion, whatever its Republican, and have been standing not my purpose to discuss the tariff merit, at least ministers to the by Booth through thick and thin. went with him to the last ditch-that from every point of view of good govpride of the little man and recalls debate. Governor West "put it over" erament the special privileges involved the query of Zacariah "who hath Booth at every turn. I quit now, and in 'protection' are violations of the despised the day of small things?"

shown to be so utterly unworthy that interests." PHILIPPINE COMMERCE I cannot do otherwise. Booth was on the defensive from first to last, He

be defeated.

Booth may have convinced himself,

man for United States senator, but no

one else was so convinced. He is un-

Personal Liberty Arguments.

fit for the office he seeks and should

REGRETFUL REPUBLICAN.

TIGURES showing the Philipnever took the offensive for a single pines' trade for the last fiscal minute. He couldn't, in fact. Gov-

The meeting opened with far year are interesting. The and so truthfully that Booth was kept more enthusiasm for Mr. Booth archipelago's total commerce busy dodging and ducking and sidethan for the governor. The Booth for 12 months was in excess of applause was double in volume and \$107,000,000, the imports amount- tions were feeble enough, goodness noise and duration that of the West ing to \$56,011,570 and the exports knows.

to \$51,238,048. And when Governor West arose Imports showed a gain, but exat the conclusion of Mr. Booth's ports fell off slightly, the figures speech to reply, the audience in both instances, however, being

wouldn't let him proceed. The cat- pronounced fairly satisfactory. Betcalls and hisses and talk from the ter conditions in the islands are in-FERE is the Oregonian hinting audience drowned him out. Not dicated by the statement that the around about the campaign until Mr. Booth arose and gener- import traffic would have been expenditures of Dr. C. J. ously asked his friends to be quiet, much larger if it had not been for The Journal-The following is an ex- fession, for too many times a case is was the governor able to get a the increased production of rice at tract from a letter written to his decided "according to the law and the home, thus reducing the buying of

The change that came in the that commodity abroad. mood of the meeting was the re-There was a marked increase in

sult of the West speech. Men may imports of structural iron and steel,

The Protective Tariff.

war as there was before?" Yes-except, of course, when citles Portland, Oct. 23 .- There is much ef- are destroyed and houses burned a cer- turned back for sale to Americansfort on the part of Republican papers tain amount of currency is also burned the stocks and bonds of cities, of railto confuse the public at this time con- and some gold is no doubt irretrievably roads, of manufacturing corporations. the protective tariff. The lost. What will be radically restricted erning present depression is attributed to for a long time will be not actual Europe which were sold back to Democratic tampering with tariff and money, but credit-the faith of him America, and which will be sold in There is much cheap who has money to lend that he who greater amount as soon as opportunity big business.

talk about Chinese eggs, open tariff must borrow will at some future time offers again, will not go to the Ameriget something which he can exchange can farmer very largely; they will go walls and empty dinner pails. World business was much de- for money and so repay a loan. "The German government before pressed even before the European war. going to war was supposed to have an to wait until those securities are ab-

Was it in the sorbed before the farmer can realize enormous war fund. the South American republics. Has form of interest bearing securities, or on his expected property and so start | Ain't no doubt but they was good rewas the actual money held, in the form the cycle of prosperity for all our

The war fund of Germany or of any get out of the hole." other country is provided to pay the It will.

of the law," is so absurd it makes me his court, if I could, if I were guilty of a crime. But if I were weak and defenseless, but innocent, I would as blind pig out of the wheat than one I know-and I know several. He is at the first chance. well stocked with common sense, as well as law-a good combination for a J. M. BLOSSOM. that I might forget the so-called "per-

aggregate of national wealth. "It does all this because its main judge. Adulterated Liquors.

pockets of the man of enterprise. There Salem, Or., Oct. 22 .- To the Editor weekly came home drunk and beat his are no other pockets from which to of The Journal-One phase of the take it save those of the common man, liquor question has not been well pre-To promote the wealth of the wealthy sented, so far; that is, the adultera-The citizens "down" now, and will be "out" as soon the rich that public wealth accumu- of Lincoln, Neb., purchased a quan-as the votes to be cast on Tuesday of lates most rapidly. Wealth flows into tity of liquor from 12 of the princi-

sor of chemistry in the University of "The last 15 years have enabled the Nebraska. The specimens included it have been had this been done by tempted to perform a prvice that whiskey, port wine, brandy, gin, Anbeneficiaries of the tariff, through gelica wine bourbon whiskey common whiskey. The main ingredients of these were found to be sugar of lead, potash, strychnine, strontia, benzine, logwood and alcohol. The professor gave the different amounts of of these liquors, there is strychnine I question further than to insist that it were taken separately from any shall work for Senator Chamberlain American principle of 'equality before from this time on. Booth has been the law,' and opposed to the people's F. V. A.

50 per cent. Most of the whiskey could be manufactured for 30 cents per gal-Hood River, Or., Oct. 26 .- To the Edlon. The port wine was a curiosity. It contained sugar of lead, potash and itor of The Journal-The article in The ernor West "landed" so often, so hard Journal of October 15 about Judge soda carbonates in large quantities, Henry E. McGinn throwing a case out logwood and nine per cent alcohol. The Angelica wine was made from sugar of lead, strontia, Brazil wood

There is no reason to suppose that the liquors sold generally are any better than those examined as above. Is by "Rule G." or than the saloonkeepers not the adulteration of liquors the rea- do to their bartenders in requiring that son why those who drink them are so they be total abstainers? The citizen crazed that they can commit a crime owes his first allegiance to the state. while under its influence, without The government has every right to re-

make lawful the sale of that which saloonkeepers find it necessary to deincapacitates the user for the ordinary mand total abstinence, why shall not and responsible duties of life? the state follow their example? The present issue continues to be:

Shall Oregon go out of partnership with the booze business, its crime, its Remarks on "Foolish Laws." waste, its degradation? Or, it may Portland, Oct. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal - One of the advertise- expressed: Shall Oregon refuse to let Judge McGinn is not the first judge ments against prohibition reads "Taft a few cities and few counties pile up says, "any law that cannot be enforced a multitude of delinquents and depend trying to "get his man," right or is a foolish law." I have been wonder- ents, and cause a monstrous burden of law against speeding, the law prohibit- state? The answer to these questions, ing miners from using tobacco, and which will be given by every citizen

Good Old Time

Them old days that used t be! Them's the days that wear me. For some chap comes or kin' ro Wheezin' with a mournful sound. to the very people who must buy what the farmer produces. So we shall have Tellin' forty different wils 'Bout the lost but good od days.

But let's have it understind We ain't livin' in 'em' now people. That will mean time for us to And I'll tell you, anyh Just today its hard to If you're livin' clean and Still we're bound to have weet Still we're bound to have Croakers with us till the friend. Sd. If it stands good against the prohibit-Guess when finally there i come What's called the millers Some one will be sure to 30, There probably will be blind pigs, but it is easier to watch and keep a blind pig out of the wheat than one with bis even pready to bolt in this bis even pready to bolt in the pready to bolt in this bis even pready to bolt in the woe,

Like them old times used to be W. J. Bishop appeals against the Telegram for Prohibit on-and "robbery" of "personal liberty." Would

sonal liberty" of one man near my

eastern home several years ago, who

wife and two little boys in his frenzy,

until the wife would often come to our

home after midnight for protection. It

seems I can almost hear her screams

Punishing Personal Liberty.

MRS. LAURA DOTSON.

the vote of the people.

and

tects.

Withycomba. From the Salem Je Irnal.

The Portland Evening T legram has turned "dry," following the dictates of its editorial conscience, Hf we may believe a leading editorial Sannouncing its conversion. Funny, heugh, no one ever before suspected shat paper of wiggling career as the sal of the big "personal liberty" but far better would an honest, sincere though for ever atwould redound to the good of the people or the state. It has been unfair, inconsistent, and the ipporter of

every crooked politician who sought McMinnville, Or., Oct. 23 .- To the its aid, and of every er iked job he Editor of The Journal-Ella M. Finney tried to put across in it's legislature

again and again praises "personal lib. | or elsewhere. these ingredients, and said: "In many erty," and then before another para- Even now The Telegra 's espousal graph has been completed speaks of of the prohibition. high marality issue enough in each quart to kill a man if punishing a man for "violating per-it were taken separately from any sonal liberty." To acknowledge that ticians who are more and fus for "dry" iertain poliother mixture, and at one dose. The personal liberty can be violated defeats votes than they are for a dry state. It same is true of sugar of lead. In no all arguments she or W. J. Bishop can is supporting Withycombe for governspecimen of the whiskey was there base thereon. It was personal liberty or, and every man and we man in Ore-alcohol above 25 per cent. Most sam- that actuated the slayers of our mar- gon with a glimmer of practical sense ples had only 15 per cent, while in tyred presidents-Booth, Guiteau and knows that every radically "wet" vote Telegram knows liberty we may brought the assassing for governor-and the to justice. Exercise of personal lib-erty makes criminals; civil liberty pro-it up for Booth and Wit-ycombe, and "wet" Oregonian man's for Booth the Mr. Bishop continues to try to be-loud the issue by declaring that the resent campaign is to deprive the And in the background there are the cloud the issue by declaring that the

present campaign is to deprive the drinker of his booze. It is not; but shattered, decrepit remains of the old political guard who are faking a last suppose it were-would the state be determined effort to Jrive Abraham Lincoln a liar when he ss d, "you can't doing a greater injustice to its citizens than the railroads do to their employes fool all the people all the time."

Moral: The difference between the Oregonian and the Tele Tam is that the Oregonian isn't pliving the hypocrite in this instance.

MAIN 7173--- 6051

If your name apprais, in either telephone book call either of these numbers and jend your message to buyers an i sellers in all parts of Oregon.

Don't be bashful - all up and tell your troubles in a Journal Want Ad. That is the east known way of solving triuble.

of court is very interesting and also stepping. His efforts in these direc. instructive. It reminds me of lines in Whittier's poem, "The Reformer": and 12 per cent alcohol. The outworn rite, the old abuse, the pious fraud transparent grown--The at that debate, that he is a suitable good held captive in the use of wrong alone-These wait their doorn from that great law which makes the past time serve today, and fresher life the the world shall draw from their de-

knowledge of what they were doing? strict or forbid what will make its cedure knows a radical change would And is it not a crime to license and citizens less efficient. If railroads and

A. J. COOK

be very welcome to many of the com-Portland, Oct. 23 .- To the Editor of mon people, if not to the legal promother living here by a young man evidence" produced in court, and not who is homesteading in Oregon. Aft- in accordance with truth and justice.

Out of Court.

er hearing it read over the phone I But your newspaper, and others, have insisted that it should be given to the pointed out this fact time and again. For justifiable reasons his voters. name is withheld. I personally wouch to "call down" a prosecuting attorney, for the accuracy and genuineness of larity, money or something else than

cay."

"Today I ran into a powerful argujustice

section 1 of this act not required for municipal wharves, etc. This provision effectually dis-

interest of a greater Oregon.

WHY BE FOOLISH?

THY this foolish effort by the

That meeting began as a Booth

meeting. Mr. Booth pursued Gov-

his managers drove him into an

Oregonian to make the pub-

lic believe the West-Booth

meeting was packed by

the language of initiative measure

330 Tes. It will be impossible to