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I am not prepared to admit that there is, or can be, properly speaking, in the world anything that is too sacred to be known.-Browning.

AND FOR WHAT?

VERYBODY agrees that it is a villainous thing to circulate solvency of a bank. It is a practice that once closed the doors

banking institution.

Not a whit less damaging to business establishments, and to workers, and to community welfare, is the "hard times" bogey that has been persistently shricked in the past six or eight months.

The advertisements of business men in the Gregorian have been future will be fixed by the extent erty, says a well known sociologist. corporations and corporation law- gon in the senate. and political articles, capacity, torials brought these fake cries of evil days.

practice thrown out of employ- development.

You check the natural flow of the former and utilize the latter. trade and reduce the volume of buying.

That there was no occasion for these calamity sobs was shown by Fears and distrust ha campaign, carried on in an effort to even make a good showing. aroused by the miserable to boost certain candisates into

The candidates themselves have encouraged it. They have joined in the sob chorus. They have helped to make the wage cuts. They have assisted in taking away lobs from the workers.

They have sacrificed business. community as a means of getting into office, and they ought to be beaten for it.

TO JOURNAL CONTRIBUTORS

overwhelmed with contributions. So Bureau of Corporations to the for him will ever have cause to many letters are on hand waiting president of the United States.) for publication that it is physically It is also the fact that there is impossible to print them. all. an appeal pending in the Unite Enough are now on hand to al- States supreme court of the decisnest fill an ordinary newspaper, ion in the circuit court of appeals The paper has not help enough at at San Ffancisco in which patents hand to read the mall, even if it to timber lands owned by the comhad space to spare for their publi- pany of which Mr. Booth was man-

tion, because it seeks to make that company. Mr. Booth, if elected department a medium for free ex- would be seriously reflected upon pression of their thoughts and ideas if the decision of the higher court by the people. It is a department confirms the decision of the lower that the paper jealously guards, court which is almost certain to and that it prizes as a popular and be the case.

and in the present overwhelming stands in exact opposition to the number of contributions, the paper things Mr. Booth represents. He is compelled to plead its inability is special representative of no great to give its contributors the space timber interests, but is a broad they deserve, and that The Journal and faithful representative of al' always likes to provide.

THE LAND SHOW

THE Manufacturers' and Land other of these men will be chosen. tunity for a liberal education in to the paramount issue reflected in the state's resources. It is an ex- the opposing candidacies of Senator National bank, says "the country hibit of what has already been ac- Chamberlain and Mr. Booth. complished and an inspiration for greater effort toward a greater

Oregon. upon its products of the land Here the soil is of greater importance than it is in some other portions of the country where pros- now in session. perity depends largely upon prod- The first essential is a home for farmers and dealers. It will be spent between employer and employe. gon's natural resources, its great child. potential wealth, is in line with

Portland people cannot afford to As an economic proposition it for August. The balance of trade that thought persistently remains with

OF GRAVE CONCERN

NCE more, as a public duty, The Journal submits a very plain matter of business to the consideration of the thoughtful people of this state.

. Dr. Withycombe began his campaign for governor as a pronounced opponent of the single-item veto. June 20 in a public address in Portland, he declared "It is

sharp two-edged sword" and "dangerous." June 25, before hundreds of people at Brownsville Dr. Withycombe declared that the single-item veto "would give the governor power to do anything he liked," that with it the governor "could run the legislature" and that it "is a sharp two-edged sword."

These utterances were in point-blank opposition to the single-item veto. They are Dr. Withycombe's own words as reported by a competent stenographer. After remaining an opponent for nearly four ticians and the Oregonian, who months. October 13. Dr. Withycombe declared at Ashland, "I am have been burning up Portland in favor of the single-item veto." October 17, in the Oregonian, he business and lowering the wages of declared "I shall continue to be for the single-item veto."

Another change of mind came over Dr. Withycombe, and October times" agitation for political p:-18, in the Oregonian, he declared, "I was the first man in Oregon poses! to favor the single-item veto."

Yesterday, at the Progressive Business Men's luncheon, he said, "I was the first public man in Or gon to declare for the single-item

By his own utterances and testimony, Dr. Withycombe was first for the single-item veto, then against it, and now he is for it again. If so unstable, so undecided and so irresolute as to change his mind three times on one issue before election, with what confidence can any citizen expect to know where Dr. Withycombe will stand on the rumors about the possible in- single-item veto or any other public question after election?

The governorship is the one strategical position of power that stands between the people and the legislature, the one position that of a perfectly solvent Portland can exercise or fail to exercise great guardianship over expenditures of public money, the one position that is forever beset and bedeviled by forces seeking evil legislation or appropriations from the public treasury, and the position of all rositions requiring a clear head, a firm hand and unbending stability of purpose.

With three changes of view in a few months by Dr. Withycombe. are not thoughtful people forced to ask themselves if the governor's Portland for political purposes for office is a place for indecision, dcubt, vacillation, wavering, uncertainty and instability?

horizon.

apologize for it.

VOTING AGAINST PORTLAND

Vancouver, is Senator Cham-

committee on military affairs. It

is a position that gives him pow-

erful influence with the war de-

there was agitation for the re-

ON THE UPGRADE

paying bills at the country stores

and other places. It will circulate

among the banks. It will spell "ready

couraging. During September the

Commenting on the industrial

among a host of businesses.

in its present location.

vote against Portland.

SMITH

J. SMITH is a strong, self-

brought into competition with the to which land tributary to Portland Thinkers and observers in the yers, and by those they have misempty-dinner-pail cartoons, edi- is made to produce to its full ranks of aployers are coming to led.

petition with these calamity howls. social or otherwise diverting as- laws of race progress. ographer and clerk has been popular undertaking of the kind, world is entitled to a period of case from Washington.) Practical viewed in their relation to the preserve childhood in all its purity. these lands. How many workers has the state's agricultural and industrial Home life should be conserved at every turn.

A land show is for advertising To how many has it brought a the land's possibilities. Viewed in cut in wages? How many hun-that light, the management of dred thousand dollars has it re- Portland's show has an abundance duced the volume of business in of material for display. It is up to the people themselves to keep When you how! calamity you the true purpose of the show in create apprehension. You drive mind-a more productive Oregon. away confidence. You make peo- The state has the soil and the cli ple afraid to pay their obligations, mate. It needs more people to till

THE SENATORSHIP

N THIS state there are two prin- and persons and things and events ers in yesterday's Journal. But the public mind has been polemed. Either Senator Chamberlain will he takes the public into his continuous mind has been polemed. be elected, or Mr. Booth will fidence. He is frank and fair in be elected. No other candidate is his utterances and sound in his seriously considered. No other conclusions. candidate has the slightest chance | Few men have risen more rapid-

All the time and effort and thousands who have met him or spent in trying to make a heard his addresses following for other candidates than ful campaign have been charmed robs these two are wasted. All the with his personality and impressed votes thrown for other candidates with his ability and his grasp of crushes them out of existence and set up its than these two will be wasted. public affairs.

Between Mr. Booth and Senator Chamberlain there is a clear cut nor's office better equipped. His issue. Mr. Booth is an avowed op- legislative experience, his long exsacrificed wages and sacrificed the ponent of the Wilson administra- perience in extensive farming option. He wants to be commis- erations, his experience as a strong sioned to go to Washington to business man, his high ideals of the fight President Wilson's plans for rights of man, his long and honthe new freedom of this nation. He orable record of devotion to prois also wanted in the senate by gressive ideals and popular govgreat timber interests, being him- ernment, his splendid stability of N APOLOGY to its friends who self a member of the Booth-Kelly purpose and breadth of vision—all are contributing to the "Letters Company which, with its allied these are qualities of greatest value From the People" department, corporations, owns 324,000 acres in the office of governor, The Journal explains that it is of Oregon timber. (See report of No man or woman who votes

ager, were cancelled on account of The Journal regrets the condi- fraudulent entries by Mr. Booth's

On the other side of these great But there are limits to space, issues is Senator Chamberlain. He

the people. President Wilson has himself asked for the re-election of Senator Chamberlain. One or the Products show at the Armory Any vote thrown for any other canis more than a place for di-didate will be a vote wasted, and version. It furnishes oppor- a vote cast in complete indifference

CHILD LIFE

Oregon is peculiarly dependent O IMPROVE conditions under which children live is the key tion of the country will receive note of the convention of the this year for its grain. Oregon Congress of Mothers

ucts grown elsewhere. Oregon can every child and it should be a grow anything necessary to human normal home with decent standlife. It is possible for the state ards of living. The need of such money" to become economically indepen a home is growing greater every dent because of its soil and cli- year and to meet this need great mate. Therefore a land show de- thought is being devoted to those signed to call attention to Ore- things which primarily concern the 204,267. That is only \$5,000,000 thought when I read that Mr. Booth

> Child labor is being gradually month in 1912. September exabolished.

withhold support from the land has been demonstrated that it is in our favor was more than \$17,show. It is peculiarly their un- a delusion for the child and a 000,000. dertaking. Portland's growth in fallacy for industry which loses sealth and population depends by it however low the wages paid outlook, Fibre and Fabric says that apon development of the Oregon Child labor is not so much the when conditions become more set-

to Europe and at the same time supplying our own markets. The season of industrial uncertainty rope's war is already clearing.

Mr. Mills is right. We are on the upgrade. Our 1914 exports to sition on old and date in the present fiscal year ag- filthy chart) - If gregate \$670,000,000. That is that's Cardiff, Bill. \$20,000,000 in excess of the same period in 1912 and only slightly behind the record of 1913.

be taxed to the utmost in selling

What a contrast between the assurances of Mr. Mills and the fake cry of the candidates and poli-Portland workers by their "hard

HUMBUGGING THE PEOPLE

N EVERY city and town in the for a moment, and then remarked: state of Washington, the foreshore from harbor line to upland is owned by the people. cannot be sold. It can only be leased, and the limit of the leasing period is thirty years. At the ex- the fourth gentlepiration of the lease, the land re- man wot's sent her erts to the people.

All that is attempted in Oregon What the dickens? by the waterfront and tideland W-who sent the measures is to save the remnant of others?" these lands, and it is but a very send any names. small remnant, and put it on the They all said: 'She'll know same footing as the Washington they come from." lands. There is no attempt to deprive any owner who has perfected who sent the other three boxes." title to these lands of his holdings. The cry raised of confiscation lacks red corpuscles in his makeup and

see that the taking of a child Here is the Non-Partisan League made the governor eat his words. If these lands is taxable (See decision to any man whose reputation is the Every day laborer and every sten- pects. They are necessary in a Every child that comes into the of United States supreme court in subject of attack, and Mr. Booth should

> The whole campaign against these measures is deception. Most position the people of Oregon have to of it is pure lying by crafty men offer, who does not take vigorous who have robbed the people of steps to physically, or at least legally, public lands in the past and want Michigan editor reflected upon Theoto continue the game until the dore Roosevelt's personal habits, the reliant, thinking man. He last vestige of the public holdings colonel promptly made him take the has purpose. He has con- is in private ownership.

viction. He has thought. He has strength of character. He people were more completely in the says to the governor, "Let's debate it." has vision. He has breadth of people's interest. They take no property from anybody. They sim-C. J. Smith is stable. He has ply prevent future legislatures and decision. He has insight into hucourts from permitting the little man character. He is abreast of that is left of the tide and sub- tor of The Journal-Permit me to exhis age. He has knowledge of life merged lands from being stolen.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not

Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationsizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back-on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly wn conclusions in their stead. '- Woodrow Few men could enter the gover-

A Workingman's Views. Medford, Or., Oct. 27 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I enjoyed, with hundreds of others, Governor West's account of his stewardship, given recently in this city, and felt proud that I gave him my support four years ago. Dr. Smith also surely made a good impression, and from the press reports as well as comments locally him many years in public and private life, it would seem that he is the proper man for the office of chief executive. I returned from a several years' stay in Washington in time to hear Governor Chamberlain in 1906 give an account of his first term in the office of governor, and have heard him three times since, and have supported him in each election. I hope to HE one man who has done do so again next Tuesday, as well as more than any other to all others whom I believe to be seekhold the military barracks at ing office for public good.

Now, as to measures, I shall vot: against the dental trust; also against the eight hour measure, which will He is chairman of the senate go down to defeat easily enough, no doubt. I have worked for wages many years and believe that generally the eight hour system for carpenters and perhaps other mechanics works out partment. But for his influence, very well. What little I have worked among builders makes me believe that the post would probably have gone practically there is as much accomto Seattle a year or so ago when plished in eight hours as under the former system. By various correspondents the fallacy of trying it out But in the sale of supplies and on the farm or in the kitchen has been in the other business the near-by shown. I am a farmer and have employed help as well as worked for post brings, Portland is 'deeply others, as I am doing at present; and concerned in keeping the barracks stand emphatically for as good conditions and hours for the farm as it practical common sense.

Under the circumstances, a vote is possible to give consistently with against Senator Chamberlain is a I followed mill work several years, also, and have been interested in accounts of conditions at mills and camps of the big lumber company operating in my former home county, D USINESS is on the upgrade in where I made my debut in a logging the Pacific Northwest and samp many years ago. I know that conditions in the lumber camps have throughout the nation. A. L. improved greatly since then, and they Mills, president of the First are generally better in Washington than in Oregon. I don't like this and the administration are all nor the idea of one big company own right fundamentally and financialing the whole town, as seems to be ly." Mr. Mills is an apostle of the case in Lane county. I have visgood times. He does not lose sight ited their camps and mills and observed a few things. But I escaped of the \$30,000,000 which this secwhole from the mill work and don't expect to answer a whistle again, 1 believe in a fair day's work for a fair A nimble \$30,000,000 in the Northday's pay, and conditions that will tend west means much. It goes to the to promote cooperation and good will

WORKINGMAN. Debating His Integrity.

Portland, Oct. 29 .- To the Editor of All the available figures are en-The Journal-What of the man who, when his personal honor and integrity are assailed, admits that they are decountry's imports aggregated \$139.less than the imports for the same had challenged Governor West to a joint debate on the charges the governor had make against him. I listened ports were double in value those to the debate on last Friday and still me, so I am passing it along to your

readers. Governor West's accusations are di-

A FEW SMILES

Skipper of Tramp that followed the outbreak of Eu- (having lost his bearings on dark, stormy night, and trying to get his powe're orl right; but if it's a fly spot, 'eaven



When P. T. Barnum was at the head of his "great moral show," it was his ule to send complimentary tickets to clergymen, and

the custom is conpastorate of

tinued to this day, =9. Not long after the Rev. Dr. Walker succeeded to the Rev. Dr. Hawks in Hartford, there me to the parsonage, addressed to can't, Dr. Hawks, tickets for the circus, with

the compliments of the famous show-Dr. Walker studied the tickets man. "Dr. Hawks is dead and Mr. Barnum is dead; evidently they haven't met.

"Boy, take these flowers to Miss Bertle Bohoo, room "My, but you're flowers today."

"What's that? "Oh, they didn't

"Well, here, take my card, and tell her these are from the, same one

The governor's charges, if unfounded, should not have been the subject of a these measures as follows: joint debate. Mr. Booth should have Every bread wing and wage The land show's greater value from its home and placing it in saying the plan will raise taxes. he did not care to engage in a physical result? earner has been brought into come because of the show's a mill or factory is contrary to the That is false. The lease-hold in der statutes of Oregon are a protection were have availed himself of that avenue of into competition with but the Armory exhibits should be dependence and surroundings that ly no tax is received now from before challenging the governor, to vindication. He had plenty of time, these petitions? have preferred a charge of libel.

Consider the moral and mental fiber of a man who aspires to the highest refute an alleged slander. When count in an action for criminal libel. When Governor West reflects upon No measures ever offered the Mr. Booth's honor and integrity, he It looks to me as if Mr. Booth has pleaded guilty. L. I. H.

> Belgian and Native Settlers, St. Johns, Or., Oct. 29 .- To the Edi-

in The Journal of Saturday, October 24, in which the Commercial club, by C. C. Chapman, and the Realty Board, by H. G. Beckwith, intend to get 150 fami- supreme court—and if we did not have tem by the institution of chattel slalies of Belgian refugees and locate the 'initiative implement' with which them on our idle land. It will require to secure redress from the people at a fund of \$150,000, or, as they estimate the ballot box private greed and self- very, and which prevents establishment Few men have risen more rapidly into popular favor. All of the thousands who have met him or thousands who have met him or the name published, he should so state.)

Item on only one side of the paper, should not state a fund of \$150,000, or, as they estimate is the ballot box private greed and sexceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the paper, should not state.)

Item on only one side of the paper, should not state and key estimate is heave of the ballot box private greed and of 'social justice,' or any semblance of the power to levy tribute upon the published and which prevents cannot be realized by a locate and keep them until their first have the name published, he should so state.)

The circulation of the petitions, "We can get nowhere as a free peocoupled with a popular subscription. The question arises, why cannot benevolent bodies adopt and carry out just such a plan as they propose and help American citizens? There are hundreds of heads of families right of fraud. around Portland that would gladly go back to the soil if just such aid were extended, a great many having little homes they would sell or put up as part security until they were on their feet. There are, right here in Portland and the nearby towns, scores of men who, through the exploitations of the railroads, sold their farms or their businesses and came to this coast to find the land so high that they could not invest, and so drifted to the logby personal friends who have known ging camps and sawmills, all the time waiting for something to turn up their own property, without the con- son of his long residence on the Pacific whereby they might get back to the sent of those think they govern, or coast, where there are still great farm-thrifty, intelligent, practical should govern, because of their own tracts of untouched mineral lands, virmen, but lacking the means.

The people of America are not lacking in benevolence or sympathy for and become laws by the votes of a Mr. Pinchot's inestimable sergices in those refugees, but we curselves have 'self-governing people' at the ballet leading the movement to conserve the those at home, and plenty of them, box, the cleanest of that of any state nation's natural re that need aid such as those bodies pro- of the Union, because Oregon is nearer of all the people." pose. They are waiting for the call. Charity begins at home.

ONE OF THOSE WHO LACKS THAT

THOUSAND. What Sort of Year?

Portland, Or., Oct. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We are given to vice is going out to the people; I am agers that this is a "Republican year."

Now that the people have at last come into their own, will they return so soon to standpatism and put the government back into partnership with big business? I believe they are too intelligent to take this backward step. and that they will not hesitate to send Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Flegel to Washington to support Woodrow Wilson and W. J. Bryan in their valiant efforts to give us a government that extends equal opportunities to all and special privileges to none. The day of special privilege to powerful corporations and individuals is over, if the people will stand by President a margin and the greater that mar- cent and invest in city bonds that Wilson, and the best way we of Oregon can do this is to send representa- mulated. tives to Washington whose sympathies are with the people, and who will stand by President Wilson and help him to bring a substantial, genuine prosperity to this country for all its The Democracy strives for conviction. a civilization in which every member of society will share according to his Therefore, through the readjustment of economic conditions by by a progressive Democracy, there is ing and unfair in his methods of ac- take, if not something a great deal it along by reelecting Senator Cham- safe man to send to the United States berlain and sending A. F. Flegel, a pro- senate from Oregon, at this particular district in congress. RAYMOND H. MILLER.

Senatorial Candidates.

said about Robert A. Booth, in your issue of Monday evening. Mr. Wall in the state? appears to be a respectable citizen, a Republican in politics, and was, a member of the jury that tried Mr. Booth public lands.

Mr. Wall further says the evidence

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Bargain hunters often look shop-

It's a poor article that can't get itself imitated. . . One man's success often spells failre for another.

The plotter makes plans, but the plodder carries them out. gentleman always agrees with you, but a crank never does

But you are not expected to love your neighbor as he loves himself.

Usually the hardest person man to understand is himself. The bald man is anxious to part with his comb and brush-but

An eccentric woman is one who lated, is entirely too small for the dresses for comfort regardless of commodation of the reading public

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Linn county's 1914 bridge building bill, to date, totals \$9436.10, not counting fepair work. Canby's council has authorized the building of a concrete jail; also number of concrete crosswalks.

Woodburn is to have a new double chamber chemical engine, putting in the old chemical as part payment. The bill includes also 500 feet of new fire hose

Speaking of October 25, the Lebanon Express says: "Sunday was one of the perfect days of the year. Several walking parties enjoyed the many bits of beautiful scenery in this vicinity, an all were better for having spent a few hours in the great out of door world.

Klamath Falls Herald: Now that the he \$25,000 Carnegie library has been prac-tically completed it is discovered that is now planned to use this magnificent Few men appreciate their freedom room for books, and establish branches until they find themselves in jail or rearer the centers of population,

EASTERN LEADERS STUDY OREGON SYSTEM

continues to attract the students of than any state. Owing to press of legislation, and inquiries are being con- matters I have had to reply briefly and tinually received from various parts less vigorously than is my wont. of the United States regarding its cerely, details. A letter has been received by the publisher of The Journal from Wil- Another manifestation of eastern in liam A. Schrader of the University of terest in the thought of the west is Pennsylvania, who asks for specific request from the Philadelphia North information relative to the pending American for an expression of opinion measures preserving the inalienable in- on the candidacy of Gifford Pincho

Mr. Schrader wrote as follows: "I notice that you, in conjunction quest, the publisher of The Journal with Mr. Mulkey, have initiated an said: amendment and a law with respect to "P the construction of docks on state standing for senatorial preference, apis humbug. It is a fake cry by is certainly too timid to represent Ore- lands. I am therefore taking the liberty of now troubling you for answers to certain definite questions about

> Were they ever presented to the legislature? If so, when and with what fire of patriotism and conscience, and

"2. In circulating the petitions were paid circulators employed or was the work done by volunteers? Were there any charges of fraud made in connection with the circulation of Are you and Mr. Mulkey alone

in initiating these measures or are you representing certain organizations? If so, what organizations? "4. Exactly what relation do these measures bear to existing Oregon law and what exact purpose are they intended to accomplish?"

In response to the inquiry the publisher of The Journal took up the which is not afflicted with the virus questions seriatim and made the fol- of class and race prejudices. He is lowing reply:

Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.-My accomplishment. Dear Sir: Your favor of the 20th just received.

was asked of the legislature, but re- of our country, and who are unpro fused. The legislature never was asked gressive from heritage, from environpress myself in regard to the article or beseeched to act upon these partic- ment, a mild climate, from natal dis ular measures. They are largely the position and a feeling of superiority product of a particularly offensive This latter is nothing more or less 'vested interest' decision of our state than the poison left in the social sysenabling the placing of these on the ballot, was paid for by Mr. Mulkey and myself, at a total cost, including printing and checking, etc., of

There was no fraud or charge \$900. "3. We stood alone in initiating them, and have had no assistance in the campaign from the 'high brows,' or from the professional classes who serve them at so much per serve thecause they are always on the backs of the workers and producers, while pretending to be supporters of a govern ment of the People, for the People, by

the People. "4. One of the bills, as you see by reading it, if it passes, will amend the constitution, and the other will enable the people to control and put to use tion. Moreover, Mr. Jackson, by imagined superior intelligence.

"I am confident the bills will pass sites, is thoroughly conversagt

The "Oregon system" of government a democracy-'rule by the people'-C. S. JACKSON."

terest of the public in waterfront lands. for the United States senatorship from Pennsylvania. Replying to the re "Pinchet's platform, on which he is

peals strongly to all Progressives and Democrats, particularly real faith in 'rule by the people,' and who believe in equality of opportunity Pinchot's platform is alive with the seems to bristle with this economic fact:

"Every man-and every woman fo that matter-should burn it into his conscience that everything he consumes is made by labor-some one's labor-and if he does not do enough productive, constructive work to offset his consumption, he is a social thief to the extent of the deficit, and morally as bad as any other thief. "To my mind, Pinchot has a grea

colitical destiny, and, made senator by the people of Pennsylvania, he will be come a leader who will inspire the whole nation, or at least that part of it nearer a Lincolnian type than any oth-"Portland, Or., Oct. 29, 1914.-Mr. er man in public life, possessing a love William A. Schrader, University of of freedom that equips him for great "Woodrow Wilson has the same great

I inclose, herewith, copies force, but in performance he is hampered by the reactionaries of his party "L Legislation in, a similar form who politically control a great section very and is kept there largely by chattel slavery's offspring, industrial sla

ple' so long as there are privileges to class-the few-at the expenses of the mass-the man "I hope to see Gifford Pinchot elected senator by the people from the bos

ridden' and 'corporation-ridden' state of Pennsylvania. Oh, what a victory "C. S. JACKSON." Commenting on this expression, the

North American said: "C. S. Jackson is editor and publisher f The Oregon Journal, the leading Democratic newspaper of the Pacific northwest. He is a warm supporter of President Wilson, a progressive Democrat and a leader in the fight against boss rule in his state and in the nagin forests and invaluable water power nation's natural resources for the uses

NOW IS THE TIME IT WILL PAY TO SAVE

Through the American Bankers' association some sound and timely adalong. For instance:

"One prime necessity for the coun- given first chance; the estimate was try is increased capital. It may be made that three fourths of-them set down as certain that for future would fall into the hands of the indevelopment our country will have to vesting public rather than be kept by rely upon its own capital, because the big bankers and the millionaire all that of Europe will be needed for investors. many years to pay the costs of the present war and to make good its rav- cates that those who have the job of

"New capital is nothing more less than the margin between income little fellow in on a proper basis. and expenditures. The only way this country can accumulate new capital tunities for investing money in safe is through the savings of those whose securities on the right terms, the little expenditures are less than their in- fellow must have the actual money come. The more people who have such He can't borrow from a bank at 5 per gin is, the faster will capital be accu- yield 6; he must have saved what "There has rarely been a greater

man who has a surplus can invest now!

remarkable statements over lightly by a discriminating pubthe wise and just legislation enzeted and wanting in integrity? Is he grasp- elect the other would be an awful misworking out, at the present time, the quiring property, and is he a falsifier worse than a mistake. greatest era of prosperity that this of court records, in order to cover up nation has ever known. Let us help an unsavory record? If so, is he a gressive Democrat, to represent this juncture in public affairs, when reare anxious to come to the front? Why

Mr. Hanley seems to be a good man, every experienced person knows. The in the federal court, who was indicted men who brought him out did not exfor fraudulent conduct in acquiring pect that he would be elected. They brought him out to take votes away against Mr. Booth was strong, that in. He is what is known in politics the jury was divided on the question as a stalking horse. Every vote cast rectly against Mr. Booth's integrity. If of guilt, and that Mr. Booth escaped for him will be practically thrown they are founded upon facts, surely Mr. conviction only after several ballots, away. Our next senator from Oregon Booth should not be sent to the United and 24 hours' deliberation by the jury. will be either Booth or Chamberlain,

it to a better advantage and with certainty of a larger income from it than for many years."

True words those! I noted the other day that the small buyers of New understand by certain campaign man- very glad to do what I can to pass it York city's recent issue of 100,000,000 of short term of per cent notes were

Such a sign is significant. It indi-

raising capital for legitimate purposes in this country are ready to let the But in order to share in the oper he means to invest.

And the time to begin to save that "There has rarely been a greater inducement for thrift than now. The sum, small or large, for investment is man who has a surplus can invest now!

And live all over the ground! Where laundries, shoe possist and rase or are things.

about the trial, and his escape from ment as to which of these two men is best entitled to confidence and support. Chamberlain is honest, at any and charges and ought not to be passed | rate, and that is a vast deal in his favor. It is more than half the battle. Is Mr. Booth crafty in business It is the chief glory of a man. CITIZEN.

Suffrage and the Traffic. Summerville, Or., Oct. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have worked action is in the air and hungry hordes for about forty years in Oregon for woman suffrage, thinking if the womust Oregon send to the United States | men could vote there would be enough | senate a man who has been forced to votes cast against the traffic in in-Portland, Oct. 27 .- To the Editor of defend himself, in the federal court, toxicants to put it out of existence. Portland, Oct. 27.—To the Editor of derend nimsell, in the saloon The Journal—I hope every reader of against grave charges that called in and I shall be very much disappointed business in this land was put into the question his moral integrity? Are if the drys don't win. Some old channels of production and develop-there no men of unquestioned honesty timers claim you are robbing a man ment enterprise; there would be work of his God-given rights when you cut enough for all at good living wages. out the traffic. Man has no Godbut he stands no chance of election, as given rights, and never will have, to do that which is a detriment- to his that is his business, but when he sets of The Journal-Dr. James Withyfrom Chamberlain and help Booth slip eration, he is going beyond God- of state government of his own, indewill be doing their boys justice if they vote for a continued temptation?

PHOTOGRAPHS, **NEXT SUNDAY**

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Five years ago a campaign for pure milk was vigorously conducted under the leadership

The investigators found de-plorable conditions existing in the production and distribution

To these conditions a high death rate was readily traceable. That was five years ago.

different. New methods have replaced old.

And the death rate has de-

creased accordingly. A comprehensive review of

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the services of Anne Rittenhouse, acknowledged authority on women's fashions, who will edit a page in Section Hive of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL. entitled "What Well Iressed Women Will Wear," beginning

The attention of all women readers is called to this feature, which is published with the assurance that it is the best in this line to be had.

THE CHRISTMAS EHIP

the readers of THE JOURNAL for the widows and orphans of the European war zone-a whole carload-which left the city Tuesday evening in a special baggage car which was hauled free of charge to Chicago by the O-W. R. & N., the Oregon Short Line, the Union Pacific, and the Chicago, Northwestern, is today on its way from Chicago to Brooklyn.

will be aboard the U. S. Navy's collier Jason, together with gifts from all other parts of the United States, and on their way to Europe.

for November 1 will tell in picture and story the wind-up of this campaign for charity.

ufacturers' and Land Products IN THE MAGAZINE

ticle descriptive of Germany and ROUMANIA'S NEW RUL-ERS-The life stories of King

ON LIFE'S LIGHTER SIDE—Several columns short stories that are being told

from the war zone invite the consideration of all who follow the trend of current events. THE SUNDAY JOUR-

WAR PHOTOGRAPHS -

Four pages of new photographs

Collars and cuffs! Collars and cuffs! Stiff bosomed shirts and a tie! shine and a shave—detestable bluffs Must one keep them up fill one die? But on! for the wood, the sea, or the plain, Or a far, hidden spot that we know.

water's brink. With nothing but woods all around.
Where a fellow can hunt ar can peacefully think,

Like that are considered quite low.
And where all the fellows are happy as kings. Permitting their whiskers to grow! Collars and cuffs and colthes from

the store,
They hamper and cripple the man;
To keep them supplied requires much Than conforms to the pumitive plan.
We need to get out now, and then is

Permitting our whiskers to grow!

will diminish

The Withycombe Silence. Thomas, Or., Oct. 26 .- To the Editor

politicians. Why won't he meet Dr. Smith in open discussion of some of

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Conditions today are entirely

this community service will invite the attention of all readers

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Where the tides of a stronger life flow, And hark back to nature that's quite undefiled,

let those that drink buy from that source and drink it at home

given rights. Do mothers think they pendently of the Republican machin-If a man must drink liquor, by all the leading, political If a man must drink liquer, by all the leading, political issues of the means lat us cut out the public traf- day, and let the people know his exact country. Portland's place in the result as a prime cause of pov- tled the country's resources will the facts and honor ought to hesitate for a mo- place it under a board of directors and measures? G. L. SU MERLAND. fic, build a distillery in the state and standing on some of tiese important

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