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The ripe fruit is dropped at lightning fell and the storm raged, and strata were posited and uptorn and bent back, and chaos moved from and uptorn and bent beneath, to create and flavor the fruit on your table today. -Luther Burbank.

#### THE PEOPLE'S FIGHT

J. SMITH is the man ple against the reactionaries.

C. J. Smith is an able man. qualities of leadership. fixed and definite ideas. He stands happy mothers with today where he stood yesterday, where he will stand tomorrow.

That means that if elected governor, he will be governor, and will be a dependable governor. He will be nobody's pawn, nobody's proxy

The Deutsche Zeitung, official paper of the Confederated German Societies, advocates his election on the ground of his business qualities and constructive purposes The same view is shared by thousands of thoughtful people, many of whom have flocked to the Smith candidacy within the past

It is the working out of sober judgment. The campaign of C. J. have ever risen so rapidly into addresses have everywhere won the be so in the nature of things. and confidence of the people.

He is as big as the office. as tion would mean that the sovereign people of this state would still be in control of the office.

#### THE OREGON PRODUCER

HE Oregon producer cannot direct relation to the producer's welfare.

making cheap water transportation available for the man who raises wheat, hops, fruit or hay. The prejudice? success of these measures will make the state's navigable streams available for greater use. Greater use of the waterways means lower transportation charges, and lower freight rates mean higher prices for the state's products.

use their own property because it sition. is claimed by railroad and other | The charge that finally deterwaterways.

be saved to him, to be used in the of the proceeds. promotion of navigation of the Mr. Hurst is an able and repuwaterways unhampered by raffroad table citizen, and should be elected. domination of the waterfront.

. If the Oregon producer wishes to receive top prices for his products he will vote for these measures. If he wishes to see prices kept down by private control of access to the water he will ignore or vote against them

#### WHEN WOMEN VOTE

suffrage. (See 1907 Journal, Page 369.)

voted for woman suffrage. (See 1880 House Journal.)

Mrs. Stubbs of Illinois, now tem- 13, a little more than two weeks stormiest seas that have beset this porarily in Oregon, directs the ago. women of this state to elect Mr. Booth, who opposed suffrage, and campaign has been reactionary. He ness of a man, who, in spite of the defeat Senator Chamberlain, who is a reactionary. Every reaction- open and secret efforts of those

How many men in Oregon would up to try and elect him. have voted for woman suffrage, if His convictions are the same as war with Mexico, held his peace, tists in the United States. The idea they had supposed women would Mr. McCamant's convictions and pursued his way and saved untold who helped them get the ballot same as his convictions. That is A man who today in the midst and by electing men who, in public why Mr. McCamant is making of the awful carnage devastating

out of their hands? If, in suffrage states, women

If in the seven states where sufand her followers in Oregon were state in the seven that would give out making speeches for Dr. women the ballot.

#### TO FIGHT WILSON

NLY two candidates have the slightest chance of election to the senatorship. They are Mr. Booth and Senator Chamberlain.

Either Mr. Booth will be elected or Senator Chamberlain will be elected. From these two, the people will make their choice. vote thrown to any other candidate will be wasted. It will be a vote cast for a candidate who hasn't the slightest chance to win.

There is a world war. This earth is amid scenes that it never saw before. There is not a people under the sun but is affected by the bloody strife in Europe.

It is only the steady hand, the whom the masses of the peo- clear vision and the splendid courple in Oregon are to win age of the great man in the White lose the governorship to- House that has kept us out of position. morrow. It is a fight of the peo- the horrors of battle. The priceof Woodrow Wilson. The placid pany, the North Bank, the South-He has strong homes, the sons and the way, Light & Power Company. He has marred by shot and shell. dimmed by new graves and aband the week before, and that is sent loved ones is a priceless heritage bestowed on his country by this nation's president.

> we repudiate Woodrow Wilson by sending to Washington a senator to fight him, or shall we give him a vote of confidence by re-electing Senator Chamberlain?

#### NON - PARTISAN JUDICIARY

NE of the measures to be voted on tomorrow that should receive almost an unanimous capital away from Seattle? vote in the affirmative is the non-partisan judiciary bill. If, as publicly owned. Not an inch is in and partisan lawyers, the bill is tails, it is in its essence and gen-Smith has been a sweeping exem- eral purport in the interest of the general good. So long as partisanship is to determine the qual- of commerce in Seattle and San rule of hunting. When you hear ifications of a judge the scales of popular favor. His personality and justice will uneven hang. It must

untrammeled judiciary so long as there are party nominations of broad as the office, and his eles- judges. This is so obvious that it away, you must see that all your has had vast experience in the reneeds only to be stated. Those judges are influenced solely by ulterior motives.

tures of our state government is afford to neglect the water- that the judiciary has not been di- chandise shipped in or out! front ballot measures. Num- vorced from politics long ago. We bers 328 Yes and 330 Yes have stricken the political shackles confiscate property. They know partisanship in municipal govern-They are for the purpose of ment. Why not remove our courts does not already own. They asinfluence of party bias and party

#### ROSCOE P. HURST

bers of the Republican county cen- nopoly and private capitalization Every Oregon producer is a tral committee. He was called be- for private profit through explaitapart owner of the state's unused fore the committee, and admitted tion of the people. tidelands. They are being with- all but one of several grave charges held from him. He is being told brought against him. His admistrailroads have disclosed the secret wilson their stead."that he cannot get his products to sions were such that party sup- of the bitter fight on the waterships without paying toll to pri-port for him has been withdrawn, front measures. It is the fight vate interests. Oregon's producers, and members of the committee are of the big interests, for the big inthe men and women who create supporting Roscoe P. Hurst, his terests and by the big interests. wealth, are being told they cannot Democratic opponent for the po-

corporate interests intent upon mined the action of the committee preventing full use of the state's in repudiating Hurlburt was that he entered into an agreement with The waterfront measures are a man in Wasco county to get an vital to the producer's greater wel- appropriation bill through the legfare. His interests are paramount. islature, with the understanding The remnant of his property should that Hurlburt was to get a share

# 1910 AND 1914

HE JOURNAL is fighting for be no question as to who should the same cause in 1914 that be chosen. it was fighting for in 1910. the old crowd from coming back has in all places and at all times the old crowd from coming back to serve save that of the public to do to meet the situation? now.

Booth voted against woman gentleman. But he stands for the state. Senate same things in 1914 that Mr. Bowsentatives, Senator Chamberlain sembly in which Mr. Bowerman and over again if elected he will tabernacle to shelter them now. was given his nomination. He be- oppose the President and what he lieves in the assembly principle is undertaking to do for this coun-In the United States senate, Sen- just as Mr. Bowerman believed in try. Do the men and women of ator Chamberlain voted for, spoke the assembly principle. Dr. Withy- Oregen realize what this means? for and worked for the Chamber- combe has not even condemned the Are they prepared merely to gratsuffrage, the first resolution of assembly. On the contrary he has man, to send him to Washington, have noted the unfair treatment handthe kind that ever received a ma- declared for assemblyism several to oppose, to obstruct and annoy ed out to "Painless" Parker by the denjority vote of the senate. (See times in the present campaign, the President Wilson while he is pilot- tal combine and their hand-picked state last time being at Ashland, October ing the ship of state through the

> Dr. Withycombe's course in this tainly all realize now the great- more prominent "ethical dentists" of ary war horse in Oregon is lined who for partisan or other advan-

combe's election.

ing them get the ballot, will men as Dr. Withycombe's views. Mr. in the darkest hours of its history in non-suffrage states take much Huston journeyed to Salem Satur- the war-mad battling nations of interest in giving the ballot to day night and made a speech advo- Europe look to for peace, and who, cating Dr. Withycombe't election. if God wills, will yet crown this Dr. Withycombe's ideas are the country with the immortal glory frage is to be voted on next Tues- same as Mr. Fenton's ideas, and of once again bringing about peace day, the attitude of Mrs. Stubbs Mr. Fenton's ideas are the same as on earth and good will among men. Dr. Withycombe's ideas, and the A great figure who has imunderstood, there is not a only reason that Mr. Fenton is not pressed the world with his purity of heart and honesty of purpose Withycombe is because it would that even those who are politically too clearly disclose the corporation of another faith admit that, "They influences back of Dr. Withyare grateful to the President for the great and simple dignity with combe's candidacy. Nor is there a single man in which he has maintained the time-

tionary crowd who is not plugging commerce and honest friendship

ton Railroad & Navigation Com-didate to center on by those con-

private

are all behind him with bells beances with none." Will the people of Oregon support this President or will they turn from him when he needs them fight as four years ago. The old most? Yet, Robert A. Booth, if elected, conceives he will have no higher duty to perform as senator wanted to know whether he was makin than to annoy and harass a pres- or losin' money when he breathed."

honored rule of Jefferson-"Peace,

with all nations, entangling alli-

#### ident in such times as these.

MR. FLEGEL HE friends of Mr. McArthur admit that Flegel is the man they have to fear.

The friends of Lafferty admit that Flegel is their most dangerous opponent. That is to say, Flegel is the can-

cerned in defeating Lafferty and brothers un- ern Pacific and the Portland Rail- by those anxious to beat McArthur. McArthur is fighting President Wilson. Lafferty is fighting President Wilson. Is it sound policy to the constitution and municipal docks send either of these men to Washington to annoy, harass and oppose

#### TOM WORD

TTO COUNTY ever had a more efficient sheriff than Tom Word. All laws look alike to him, and all laws so far trary isn't its ocean-going com- as he is concerned are on the statute books to be enforced. If that land? Has the policy frightened kind of a sheriff is not wanted, why not abolish the office and

Harry Lewis, a pioneer resident vented development of ocean com- of Southern Oregon, has been fatalmerce? Has it frightened capital ly shot by his brother by whom he was mistaken for a deer. The Instead of frightening capital same old story with a change of away and preventing development name and location. The same old Francisco, those cities have prof- a noise in the brush shoot first ited enormously by the policies and look afterward. Don't stop,

He is a progressive citizen. He commerce passes over a privately vision and codifying of laws. Few who insist on party control of owned dock, paying the owner an men are as well qualified for serexorbitant dockage fee and giv- vice in the Oregon senate. He is ing him a profit on every pound a nominee for joint senator from of the state. We are always willing November 3. of farmers' products or manufac- Multnomah, Clackamas and Columturers' output or tradesmen's mer- bia counties. He is well worthy of and movement which will make our

have stricken the political shackles confiscate property. They know to put Multnomah county affairs tionality in this great state of ours. from schools and are eliminating better. The measures assert pubthat kind merits encouragement. of justice from the contaminating sert public control of nothing that He ought to be continued as coun-

#### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for 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 ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. I robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. I they have no reasonableness, Fit ruthlessly

The Department of Industry. Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to call attention of the voters to measure 352-3 on the official ballot, "The Right to Work," or "Department of Industry

the unemployed In the agitation of the various measbe the next United States ures and candidates, this measure seems to be lost and we will have it borne in upon us in a very short time when the cold and lack of food drive the many hundreds now out of work clamoring to the city for relief.

Depressed business conditions point to a harder winter than last, and we know there are thousands out of work now all over the country. Chicago alone, quoting from an authority on economic conditions, reports 100,000 unemployed and that there are from 25 to 50 per cent fewer at work this

year than last. The Associated Charities of New York reported for the month of Au-It was struggling to prevent faithful service to the public and gust more demands than ever before known for the time of year. So what does this lead us to expect from the then, and it is struggling to keep made good. He has no interests coming winter, and what are we going

Measure 352 seeks to remedy this N THE Oregon senate, Mr. Dr. Withycombe is an agreeable senate of peculiar value to this Let us do our little part in supporting it by voting 352 X Yes. In this way same things in 1914 that Mr. Bow- From a national standpoint Mr. we may save ourselves the distress of mind attendant upon the marching a candidate in the same state as lamity. We poot have said armies of last winter and that thought In the Oregon House of Repre- a candidate in the same state as- lamity. Mr. Booth has said over that we haven't even the Gipsy Smith

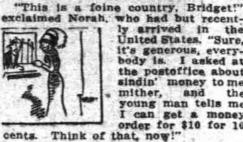
# Advocates Dentistry Bill. Portland, Nov. 2 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I am not a dentist, nor There appears to be no question that

Portland, to "kill off" "Painless" Parker, who had the temerity to come to Portland and the northwest with his up-to-date dental establishment. No one the dental board refuses him a license.

## A FEW SMILES

exclaimed Norah, who had but recently arrived in the United States. "Sure, it's generous, every body is. I asked at



man said Uncle Jerry Peebles, was an old chap named Snoopins

knewed." Somebody told him once that when he reathed he took n oxygen and gave out carbon. He spent a whole day tryin' to find out which of them two gases cost the most if you had to buy

an old railroad sign,

Stop, look and lis ten!' at his driveway entrance. 'What's the idea?' "His wife is running the touring car,"-Judge.

his up-to-date dental offices in Port and, where I found on personal investigation are engaged 28 people, including expert dental operators, trained nurses and other attendants, and all operating under up-to-date, sanitary methods that are not excelled in any other city in the United States. Such an establishment, strictly up-to-date, together with methods that eliminated pain in the work, naturally would not be welcomed by the dental fraternity already established. Would it not appear that the state dental board might be influenced to deny Dr. Parker a license-not because he was not compebe known as the dental trust? All this talk of the dental combine about the "attempt to lower the standard of dentistry" in Oregon is pure buncomb. The state dental board is a useless ly body, apparently used to bolster up a local monopoly, and should be abolright to arbitrarily refuse a compe- estimable men personally, but Withytent dentist a right to practice in Oregon is in violation of the rules of fair agers to dictate to him regarding his play and honest business competition. platform and campaign speeches. Under the present law this board now sought to be abolished, can refuse a permit to practice dentistry and at the same time refuse to produce the proof that the applicant failed to pass. No man or woman in this state who believes in fair play and no favorites can conscientiously vote against the den-

Boring, Or., Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There are, at a con-common sense and of proven business servative estimate, 70,000 Germans in sbility. life known in the state. Many thousands of us cultivate the fertile acres and ready to support every good cause state a better place to live in. We pride ourselves on being as lawabid-Rufus Holman has endeavored ing and as God fearing as any na-Service of stripes as any foreign people possibly can be, and if the hour of great need should come, when men would be called to serve their country, you would find us Germans responding most loyally. ing in common with the political ma-Furthermore, you find us serving chine which is supporting his candiour state in every official capacity, dacy. They resent the idea of a can and many eastern states have Germans

bill. Every voter who is op-

posed to trust methods and special

this bill and vote 340 X Yes.

privileges should line up in favor of

of the United States we know by his- that a man of more sense, better judgtory have had German blood in their And now let us discuss this prohi bition question, which we must pass upon next Tuesday. There is not another constitutional amendment among those 29 which are up to the voters to decide, which has agitated the minds of us Germans here in Oregon as much as the state-wide prohibition question. One of our main reasons for opposing it is that prohibition has been a most dismal failure wherever it has been tried. Many of us her have come from a prohibition state. I was in Kansas 20 years under a prohibition law, and heaven forbid that Oregon should be disgraced as Kan-

sas has been. Close the open saloon, and Public Works," for the relief of and blind tigers will take their places. Oregon can't possibly be an exception and fearless exponent of the best there stands a splendid chance of going to to the general rule. Another reason why we object to prohibition is because we have in our state 1400 hop producers, who should

receive utmost consideration.

We have never asked for special privileges, and we don't ask for any now; but we do ask, and believe that we should be permitted, to use our personal liberty. To our prohibition friends we appeal most kindly, without the least malice in our hearts. We are more willing to even pity than censure them, because we know they are laboring under a very grave mis-But if you still persist in voting to make Oregon dry, you will have driver a thorn deep into the flesh of every hopgrower and German friend and neighbor you may have, and we feat that the great wrong you will do will be very hard to atone for. ORVEN KROTSCH,

President of the Damascus German Speaking Society.

Cotton Asks for Information, Mr. of election I would like to have the tional banks exist only because they prohobitionists tell us what they expect to do for Oregon with the law they are asking us to adopt. We know of the farce made of the most springent prohibitory laws ever writlain resolution for national woman bill now on the ballot to revive the ify the vanity or ambition of some ticular interest in the profession, but I them tell us what they are going to the banks will use this surplus to ac- panicky feat. do for us with this, the weakest prohibitory law ever placed before voters I thought the campaign was against prohibitory managers tell us we can the worst blind pig jobbery by which homes and get drunk as often as pos- makes free license. It provides no sible, if we will only help them take compensation in fines to relieve the the sign down from the front of the saloon. I thought they wanted to have to carry when the licenses are purify the home and protect the boys cut off. It tells us we cannot so cerand girls. Now they want to poke it tain things, but fails to tell us how

what they had failed to do in other states, but Oregon was going to be the vent the manufacture and liquor. Where is their penalty? What

ON THE EVE OF ELECTION Salem Journal: The result on next | gade wants to beat Smith and elect Tuesday will decide the strength of Withycombe and beat Chamberlain and partisan prejudice as opposed to good elect Booth so the word will go over judgment and the sober duty to one's the country that the administration country. In our opinion, Chamberlain forces lost out in Oregon and that the by a large majority voters here have repudiated the poliand certain self-appointed party leaders will be given to understand that

In the office of governor there is really no politics. The tariff, currency ther national questions have nothing tration of the state's affairs. We favor Dr. Smith because we believe he will be a vetoing governor, like Chamberlain and West have been, and honestlack firmness when confronted by the schemes of the spoilers who generally To give this board the legal manipulate the legislature. Both are and his record too well to be misled combe has already allowed his manhas changed front several times. This wavering policy bodes ill for the state should Withycombe be elected. Oregon

> Dallas Itemizer: After all, the question the voters must decide at the November election is not whether or not they should vote for an individual for congress, but it is whether or not they approve of the constructive legislation combat legislative extravagance and the Democratic congress has been enacting and whether they approve the administration of President Wilson.

> need a man of even poise, of sound Dr. Withycombe has none of these qualifications and the best thing that could possibly happen for Dr. Withycombe's name and fame, is his defeat Oregonians are proud. Albany Democrat: There should be

no uncertainty about the contest for governor. There is no good reason that Senator George E. Chamberlain the wagon.' I chose the cow. will be re-elected next Tuesday. There brought the wagons down to the valshould support Dr. Withycombe and is every reason in the world why the ley and I drove the cow slong. That no good reason why any progres- voters of Oregon should send him back cow's name was Buck. By rights that

Newberg Enterprise: It will border n a tragedy in the history of Oregon if Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, is defeated next With such a man as chief ary, 1848. executive of Oregon the business of got out rails and Nancy and I lived the office will be administered with an to rule or the state settle back into earnest desire to render the people the hands of the old political machine. efficient service and to protect them from the raids of ringsters and tax eaters. Vote for Smith.

is in Americanism. The standpat bri- congress from this district.

cles of the president. Yet these critics have nothing constructive to offer them. I peddled them out to hatters there is a new order of things which themselves.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Tip to farmers, in Pendleton East Oregonian: "Never was there a finer outlook for high puriced wheat; better seed all your land this year."

The Marion county court has defi-

ist, in addition to a county fruit in

The Baker Herald's Prairie City cor-respondent writes: "The new grain elevator has just been completed and is already filled. The schools are

taxed to their greatest capacity and

a new school building is a common theme. There are no empty store

buildings and dwelling houses are at

Condon Globe: Petitions have been

government defer operations of the dredge at Goose island in the Columbia until after the goose season. It is set forth that the dredge will disturb

he gerse and cause them to seek a new costing place, which they would

The petitions will be sent to Oregon senators and congressmen.

in Condon asking that the

a premium.

decided to reject the proposal Salem Commercial club relative hiring of a county agricultural-

dication, as reported from the western and southern parts of the state, that the Booth followers have about lost couldn't hardly sell your bacon and hope in his election and it is conceded corn and other crops. Senator Chamberlain will be re-elected by a large plurality. The campaign of in a new country. I hired out to old vilification waged against Chamber- man Goodrich to drive one of his lain is proving a boomerang in the face of Booth's alleged connection with land pay me \$15 a month but he never did. voters of Oregon know Chamberlain by reports emanating from the "inbe influenced against their own best from St. Joe. At The Dal! is the Hudinterests at a time when the state sons Bay men or whoever needs a man of strictest honor and integrity in Washington to assist President Wilson and his policies for the lumbia that we decided to cut a way betterment of the whole people of the

one of the best governors the state and bring down the wago is where we ever had, and has more than made good had abandoned them he would keep as United States senator. He is a man their contents and one of the wagons of the people, and thoughtful citizens and we could have the other one. On the will vote for him, irrespective of party, Chamberlain has a record of which elected for good work.

Oregon City Courier: It doesn't gon would turn down Senator George E. Chamberlain and elect a timber king in his place. The Courier doesn't believe the voters will come anywhere near doing it. There isn't a ghost of a reason for doing it. It would be folly to defeat him for a man who has million and big business behind him.

Creswell Chronicle: The Chronicle the standpatters would like to hit predicts that the Democrats will be more than all the others combined is successful in the race for the higher man in the White House-the offices. Chamberlain will be returned man who under a burden of sorrow to the United States senate, Smith will and responsibility stands as the true be elected governor, and Hollister

#### NATIONAL BANKS IN TIMES OF CRISIS

By John M. Oskison, As secretary of the treasury Mr. other business men. McAdoo wanted to know the other day why certain national banks were hoarding currency, restricting loans, and, in some cases making new loans at exorbitant rates. As an individual in-Oregon appeals to the prohibition also to be told why, in the money to repay them. friends to give him some consideration. markets of this country, the state of Tennessee was unable to borrow, at a reasonable rate, \$1,400,000 to meet maturing obligations. Mr. McAdoo is a member, by reason

reserve board. As a member of that board he is naturally intent upon securing the cooperation of the country's banks with the government in the reestablishment of credit. In making his purposes and complaints public Mr. McAdoo has estab-Nehalem, Or., Oct. 31.-On the eve lished an excellent precedent. Nacan serve the public. When they fail to do so in times like this the public should know. They are possible only

business. If I read their law correctany state has been devastated. It they are going to stop us. The tax-They started out with the story of payer wants facts, not theory. Let them tell us what they are going to do for Oregon and how they are going S. J. COTTON.

### Partial Prohibition.

Dallas, Or., Oct. 30 .- To the Editor why the teeth are left out of the Ore- applied in dealing with the liquor reckless disregard of the social good.

commodate the temporary needs

Officers and stockholders of national banks are charged with the duty of keeping their banks sound-that is, of seeing that their loans are good. The government has laid down rules as to the amount of reserves required to terested in getting the country back keep the banks sound so long as the apprehension. Every hopgrower in on a normal credit basis he demanded loans are made to people who are able

> When national bank officials either through fright or greed withhold loans that ought to be made or boost their rates to discourage borrowers in order to pile up a bigger reserve than the government requires it is patriotic of his official position, of the federal of the secretary of the treasury to let us know.

On the whole, as Mr. McAddo's fig. ures showed, our national banks have made an excellent showing since August 1. Of the 7551 banks under government supervision, Mr. McAdoo found only 247 that seemed to be hoarding. Less than 31-3 per cent (and these all small banks) appeared on the sec-

retary's list. It is a vast improvement over the showing of 1907, both for the banks because business men consent to officials and for the depositors, who make them depositaries of their sur- have kept their heads and refrained plus funds on the understanding that from withdrawing their deposits in

bined with monopoly. By the payment liquor and drunkenness. But now the ly, it leaves Oregon to the mercy of of the license fee a few purchase the monopoly of the business. The people in general are not permitted to engage in a traffic so dangerous to the well taxpayer of the extra burden he will fare of the state. Only a few are per mitted to have the exclusive right to sell, and these because of their superior intelligence, morals or interest in the welfare of society. Those who have these qualities in a high degree would not engage in a business s demoralizing to society, the home and the individual. If it is right to prohibit the vast majority of good citi-zens from engaging in the business, upon what principle of equality can it be wrong to prohibit the very small

## IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Recently while in Philomith I vis ited Reuben Gant. He is 97 rears old. When I called at his hous he was bringing in an armful of wood. wife with the broad accent of York-The vogue of the rose is to be fur-ther extended by the Medford Rose society on November 24, when cuttings obtained by concerted pruning will be distributed to school children. shire said, "Reuben, put down your A gentleman is lie to see wood. you." "What's that, some one to see me

Let him wait. Probably it's only a candidate. I'll have my wood in soon. A moment or two later he came in brushing the bits of bark and moss from his coat sleeves. I shook hands with him and stated my errand. "I am kind of old and a little hard of hearing, so you will have to speak right out," he said. "Do I remember when I came here? Of course I do. I was a man grown when I hame here Let me see, 1845 from 1914, makes 59 years ago doesn't it? Of or gree there are a heap of things of ate years that I don't remember. M st of 'em ain't worth remembering for that matter. Most of the things of any importance happened 50 or 75 years When you get to be 97 things don't seem so important as they were when you were younger. "I was born in Franklin county Indian, on the sixteenth of May,

1818. Along in the late thirties an early forties I taught school. only used to have three months of school and that was a The pay was small and telerable un certain so I gave it up and became a trapper and hunter. I rapped for otter and mink mostly. I took my furs to St. Louis. They would only give me \$1.50 in cash or \$2 is trade for my best ofter skins so I wouldn't sell and others through Ohio, managin to get \$6 a skin. Times were har then; money was scarce; When was 19, that was in 1837, they ha a big panie and for some years after that everything was very cheap, You "In 1845 I decided to try my luck

wagons across the plains. "A good many people left from Independence, Mo. Joel Palmer and Sam Barlow and Sam Hancock left from there. Hackleman and ? Vault and Waymere and Sol Fethe ow started who owned the boats wa ted such a through the mountains. Barlow struck out to find a pass. About the first of October Palmer, with about 20 wagons, started out to follow Barlow, W met all sorts of difficulties. We had to cut a road through the timber for our wagons and finally linter over ens and make the best of our way down to the valley on horsaback. "I split rails that wilter on Next sprin, old man Goodrich told his boy ar i me if we Hillsboro Argus: Chamberlain made would go to the Cascad mountains He will be found a cow that had gotten

with the oxen to get the wagons, we rich said: 'We will catch the cow and Milton Eagle: There is little doubt you can take your choice, the cow or s the name for an her name anyway. I sold some of her calves for as high as \$ 5. The old seem possible that the voters of Ore- man Goodrich owed me \$10 as he had agreed to pay me \$15 a minth for driving him across the plain; I couldn't seem to get the money out of him, so I thought I would get i some other way besides cash or stock so I got his girl Nancy to marry m. We were married in August, 184). He said We were that squared the debt and I was satisfied.

"Nancy and I had eitht She died a long time at b. We took up a claim, built a cabi and moved on to the place on the eli hth of Janu-The rest of hat winter i on boiled wheat without any grease. We had plenty of milk from Buck, and Nancy used to make butter and Duten cheese, so we got along pretty well. Some of my children are alive yet and

"One of my favorite boys was killed

45 or 50 years ago. He was cleaning some seed wheat. The huejays kept stealing it. He came it to get the gun. It was Monday mo ning. I was talking to a preacher wio had spent Sunday with us. My by took down the gun and blew in the l'arrel to clean! the burnt powder out if the nipple where the cap went on. Somehow the hammer came down. H didn't know the gun was loaded. I he ird a muffled report. I went to see what it was. How old was he? I do 't remember, about 18 or 19, I think, but I do re-member seeing him lyit's there with the blood running across the floor to-ward the door. I can thut my eyes now and though that was nearly 50 years ago, I can still see my boy lying

there. "You ain't going, age you? I could tell you a heap more if you will stay a couple of hours longer. Come back next time you are in Philomath and Th tell you a lot more about the Oregon of 65 or 70 years a lo."

# The Ragtime Muse

John Barleys irn. By J. C. Hous on.

Arise ye people of our state;
Your armor buckle of
To rid this evil from our land—
His name's John Barl ycorn.

"I want my liberty," he cries.
Oh, foolish man, and blind,
He does not see that others rights
Are trampled by his kind. True liberty is not for self.

As all can surely see. But for the greatest nu nber-This is true liberty.

Should we sit tamely by This thing despoil out Without a protest or a try From mothers or from w

We've waited long, and low the time Seems ripe to lend a sand To drive out this John sarleycorn And rid of him our lind.

# The Sunday Journal

The Great Home Newspaper, consists d Five news sections eplete with

illustrated fea ures. Illustrated magazine of quality. Woman's pages of trare merit. Pictorial news sup lement. Superb comic section.

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Congressional Record.)

favored suffrage.

follow the Stubbs and use the same as Mr. Huston's views and this country with justice to all. Parker a license could have had no other purpose than to prevent the same.

Proposed waterfront amendment to bill mean confiscation of Their passage will ham-

all the old convention and reac-

hard for Dr. Withycombe. They

cause his program is their pro-

The fight is exactly the same

IN THE OPEN

HE true character of the figh

road opposition and corporation op-

Four great companies, in glar

ng advertisements, voice their op-

They are the Oregon-Washing-

ures stands revealed

against the waterfront meas-

The opposition is a rail-

gram.

position.

They say:

crowd wants back.

property. per the development of commerce and the president? ousiness on all our navigable waters and frighten capital away from Seattle has the same policy that is proposed by the measures for Oregon. Has the commerce of Seattle been destroyed? On the con-

merce many times that of Port-San Francisco's waterfront is save the salary? private ownership. Has it pre-

away from San Francisco?

that it is proposed to but partially look and listen, but shoot. apply in Portland. How absurd to say that in order to develop commerce and not frighten capital

The railroads say the plan would lic title to nothing that the public on a business basis. the Oregon supreme court has not ty commissioner. already defined as paramountcy on navigable streams, and the railroads know it. The purpose of the measure is to finally so fix this M. HURLBURT, candidate public ownership of unearned lands for joint representative from in the bed of the river by popular Multnomah and Clackamas, vote that no future legislature can has been repudiated by mem- give them away into private mo-

By coming out into the open the

CHAMBERLAIN OR BOOTH ITHER George E. Chamber-lain or Robert A. Booth will be the next United States senator from Oregon. As is usually the case side-shows have followed the real circus, but outside of the gratification, amusement, or new sensations it has af-

forded those actively participating, no one takes them seriously. Either Chamberlain or Booth will be elected. From the standpoint of this state there should

Chamberlain has given years of and he occupies a position in the

tage would have plunged us in a

there was collusion on the part of the country since the Civil war. Cer- state dental examining board and the

oubts that Dr. Parker is himself one still further under their noses. of being refused a permit to practice who helped them get the ballot same as his convictions. That is A man who today in the midst "fraud." No one doubts Dr. Parker's and tell us how they are going to presuperior knowledge as a dentist, yet position, tried to keep the ballot speeches advocating Dr. Withy- Europe, in the whirlwind of pas- while all the dentists associated in his are they going to do to the man who sion, holds patiently and firmly to Portland office had no difficulty in violates that law? Let them tell us bition, since the principle is already proof of good citizenship by follow the Stubbs and use the same as Mr. Huston's views are the the course of peace and honor to parker a license could have had no other purpose than to prevent the successful installation and operation of and the tears, and get right down to the license system partial prohibition, or prohibition and operation of the license system partial prohibition and operation of the license system partial prohibition, or prohibition com-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

the

SMALL CHANGE

When lawyers disagree it's up to the

A had egg is at its worst in any

To prove that a sure thing isn't sure

And many a long ancestral line ba

Poverty is not a crime, but the per alty is hard labor, just the same,

There's nothing better than the old-fashioned brand of home made charity.

In after years the candles on s woman's birthday cake fail to throw

A mother may not train her child as the neighbors think she should, but she never seeks their advice.

A girl with a pair of natural rosy cheeks and a couple of dimples can get nearly any old thing she wants.

Fancy sending for your physician, only to discover that he is traveling abroad for the benefit of his health!

mouth" may be good advice to the one man in a million who is fortunate enough to have a horse given him,

has superceded the old order of gov-

legislation, foreign policy and al

to do with the business-like adminis-

needs a strong man for governor.

Medford Mail Tribune: The people

of Oregon need a real man for gov-

people in the battle for a better gov-

ernment, a staunch believer in the

people, to ward off the attacks of priv-

corporation jobbery. They need a mili-

to enforce the law impartially. They

The progressives

ment and more progressive ideas was

not nominated at the recent primary

Ashland Tidings: The overshadow

ing issue in the state campaign is not

whether Dr. Withycombe or Dr. Smith

be elected governor. Their candidacy

is whether the people shall continue

Withycombe is running for the ma-

Pendleton East Oregonian: The man

but an incident. But, the big issue

becoming a rubber stamp for

tant man of backbone and firmnes

why any progressive

parties object to the ideas expressed by the

nominee for governor.

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for their governors. Several presidents the Morning Oregonian. They regret

They heed a good fighter to

representative of the

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ernment by party machines.

"Never look a gift horse

just the same.

A lot of men are unable to

good luck when they meet it.

slip noose at one end of it.

any light on her age.

will be reelected

ernor, a real