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chloride, which at present prices sary. But the fact remains that of the state to make provision for E JOURNAL would be valued at more than otherwise sensible people will run the support of a prisoner's family PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF IN EARLIER DAYS A FEW SMILES \$240,000,000. He says these fig- the risk of being killed to save a and dependents. The state confis-AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. ures may be too large, but they few steps. The railroads do not cates the prisoner's time and earn-S. JACKSUN Publisber Richardson Wright recently made an By Fred Lockley. SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS convey some idea of the great poswant to kill these people, but it ing power by making him serve appointment to meet a stranger in a shed every evening (except Sunday) and try Sunday morning at The Journal Build Broadway and Yam'ill ets. Portland, Or sibilities of Alaska's undeveloped Hartford hotel, and is impossible to save all of them time in a penal institution. During While at Philomath a few Opportunity, in the opinion of the Silver Lake Leader, is knocking at the with an in-t mustache, he stran A one sided quarrel is soon ended. when there is no efficient means his imprisonment should the state he described himself I visited Jeremiah E. Henkley resources. transmission through the mails as second Every time a pessimist laughs we door of "the man with \$2000 to \$2500." we came to this neighborhood. Alaska , has hardly been scratched. of keeping pedestrians off the pay his family the value of the as being a rot und who will establish a creamery enteronder who the joke is on. Mr. Henkle, "there wasn't a fer Alaska is certain to see rapid rights of way. services he performs as a prisoner? person prize at that place. tween our place and Corvallis LLL Prites EN-Main 717.; Home, A-0051. Al cipient mustache. young widow says platonic affec-. . development in the near future. It may be that such a law would Many contend that the laws artments reached by these numbers. T Lebanon Express: For the many all open grazing country. 1 Nhen is all right-for a starter. Such a land of promise cannot be assist in reducing the annual should be made to conform with finally beautiful days we have had in No- on November 18, 1843, in Lee Coun vember let us be thankful. We de lowa. My father's name was lohal not always make a record of the sunny Henkle. He was born in Bendla found him Benjamin & Keuthor Co., Brunswick Bidg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, 1218 People's fine Bidg. "Mengo. overlooked much longer. Already slaughter. In any event, it would equity and that the state, which Mr. Give and forget is a good to attach to the Golden Rule. Wright asked codici1 the Alaskan trade is enriching him how he was able to recognize him be official denial by the state that does not need the earnings of the other cities. Portland should reach any man has a right to risk his prisoner, should turn them over swer: "Looked up "incipient" in the days, but we never forget the dark ones. Go to the poorhouse, thou sluggard out for her share and, above every- life and his family's happiness by to his dependents, who do need dictionary. United States or Mexico: DAILY. onsider its inmates and get busy. That Salem is becoming more bookthing, Portland should look to the ish is shown by a comparison of librauseless hazard. them If a woman's age is 40 the wise A woman left her haby in its car ry reports, which shows that 80% future. No greater opportunity Discussing the question, Superior man guesses it at 20-and tells her she doesn't look it. volumes were taken at the pubriage at the door of awaits this city than is found in THE BUSINESS BOOM Judge McDonald of Chicago, said: -department store lic library last month than in Octote was born in Delaware. On Ap Alaska's present and future. ber, 1913, One year \$7.50 | One mouth \$.65 Our hearts go out in generous sym-A policeman found it 4. 1853, my grandfather, Jacob Henk Every married man knows that fig-ANGIBLE evidence of increasthere, apparent pathy to the unfortunate victims of Sheriff Taylor of Umatilla county mourning the death of two bloodaler . with his four sons, Ichabod, ures are not always what outward apthe war that is, devastating Europe, ly a b a n d o n e d, and HE ADORES WAR ing trade is offered by the pearances would seem to indicate. Jacob Jr., and Jackson, and m wheeled it to the stabut in this country we make no proound pups presented to him several Chicago Herald. Business bor, Christion Baker, started for vision for the unfortunate innocent tion. As he passed The happy wife is not a woman who Both succumbed There are moments when we nonths ago. BRITISH subaltern in the Father settled in Pleasant throughout the country has victims robbed of their means of the down street a temper, one on election day and the has married the best man on earth, but one who is philosophical enough must rest from ourselves; see lay, on the south fork of support by the enforcement of the gamin velled. "What's other a few days ago. trenches, wrote the folks at been given renewed momentum. ourselves from above, below river, where he took up 320 Here the kid done?' to make the best of what she got. criminal code. home: and around, so that we can n The Studebaker Corporation has Canyon City Eagle: All of the rich land. laugh and weep over ourselves While it is legal for the state Turkey seems to be in the same men of Grant county live on farms. frame of mind as the small boy who is And, moreover, they made their money due for a licking. Nothing he can do on the ranch. It is a conspicuous fact I adore war. It is like "My husband is one of the mos received a \$15,000,000 order from to take a convict's earnings, is it stubborn men in the world. from the outside .- Nietzsche. big picnic without the objectless-England for automobiles, wagons, just?

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY

riser metter.

HERE are charges and denials that Wednesday's conference at Chicago by Progressive leaders is to be used to chloroform the Progressive party. A fact with which the leaders in the frozen trenches, dodging are confronted is that more than half of those who followed Mr. Roosevelt in 1912 voted with the Republicans in the late election. Another and far smaller percentage went to the Democratic which showed gains in its total not after he grew older and had vote in many states. Mr. Roose- marched from Atlanta to the sea. velt was far stronger than his new party in 1912. In no state that grow whiskers, they do not think

The millions of Republicans who result of his appeal to the popular its oats and its omnipotence and magination, partly as a rebuke to beats against its chains to be unthe high-handed proceedings at the leashed when it smells the powder mines -have been Chicago convention, partly as a from afar.

protest against the Taft administration, and partly as a great political youth looks with disdain upon the joy ride for a change of air.

gray heads, the veterans of aforetime battles when they cannot un-The change of so maily Progressives back to Republicanism was derstand what a picnic war is. Their honorable scars are meaningundoubtedly due to lack of faith less to young gentlemen who have in the permanence of the Progresnot yet felt the sting of a bullet sive party, Other influence for that change was the inevitable re- or the loss of a limb from a burstaction that always comes to a ing shell, and whose helmeted party in power in the mid-term heads glitter through the fog that elections, especially after a change hevers about the trenches.

Most of youth's illusions come in the tariff. out with its hair. At forty the re-But the most potent influence

by far that has militated against sistless young Briton who now adores war will have been to Misthe Progressive party is the proven souri and have to be shown that progressivism of Woodrow Wilson Though prudent, careful and sound battle is a picnic. If all were forty and fat, there

to the core, he has himself walked in almost radical progressive paths, would by no wars. It is youth and has caused all the elements of that fills the ranks and feeds the his party to follow his leadership: artillery.

He is himself the militant leader AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS of a great and a real progressive party. He has not only committed

. N THE day's news is the story progressivism by

ness of a plenic. I have never been sleds, harness and other army so well or so happy.

equipment. The Jeffery Company He Sherman talked differently. did not describe war as a picnie. is to make 500 automobile trucks for Great Britain. The Jackson nor as something to be adored. Automobile Company is under con-Probably we may charge to the tract with the French government fires of youth this young officer's statement that it is adorable to lie to furnish \$1,000,000 worth of

machines. has secured a contract for 5,000,-000 tins of corned beef for the British army. This company has opened its canning plant at South Omaha, which has been closed for Wilson. The Cudahy Packing Company shrapnel and listening to the agonies of the wounded. Youth has always been extravagant in its reflections and expressions. I adore war. Possibly Sherman

party thought that once. But it was years, to fill the order. Two thousand steel employes have resumed work at South Chi-When men have families and cago. Plants there are now runyear did a state ticket receive so war a picnic. It is only callow ning at 70 per cent capacity, as heavy a vote as did Mr. Roosevelt. youth with unquenchable notions compared with 30 per cent in Sep- on a large piece of land with and fiery ideals that thirsts for tember. The United States Steel went-to him did so partly as a battle and gore. Only youth feels Corporation has ordered its West Virginia coal mines opened im- different. closed since

The Robin Hood Ammunition Naturally, the burning ardor of Company at Swanton, Vermont, has received an order for \$2,500,000 single inquiry for cast iron pipe in several months is now before the trade. It calls for 25,000 tons for Detroit. Boston is also asking bids on 4000 tons.

These are only a few outstanding events that presage a high water They have no judgment nor knowlactivity in the United States.

A MEDICAL TRIUMPH

HE high ideals of the medical profession are borne out in -the action of Dr. Theodore

Kocher and his assistant at chance" to own a larger place. Let Berne, the discoverers of "coagu- both these misfits turn over their Coagulen is a powder which, basis of appraised value. They could

lands.

after being dissolved in water, may even trade farms and I doubt if the around the piece of land tried for will be applied even by untrained hands state would exact a commission of 5 state that it would make a good home. to check the flow of blood. It per cent from each party, as real And now in the face of all this, can fils a place in medicine that has dreds of good men with their families placed in the same position as he or ever heen occupied and through now marconed on land

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the o'clock. 'Yes? " Well. ender. If the writer does not desire to ave the name published, he should so state.) Rot

he was waiting did him good." before him

This Man Has Too Much Land. Portland, Or., Nov. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your Hood River correspondent says in a recent issue, "My desire was, and is yet, to get my large family, to do general farming, but it seems impossible get a chance." My case is I wish to get on a smaller mediately on full time. These piece of land, but I find it imposible have carried politeness to the point to sell part or all of my large place of flattery."

to anybody at any price or any terms.

There are plenty of people wanting land and should have it, but there is nothing doing. There must be a reaprisoner sat upon son-perhaps more than one. It is said me, calling me an the speculator is to blame. If we worth of cartridges. The largest had a proper system of handling agri- ass, a precious dolt, cultural land, neither the speculator a scarecrow, a raga-

muffin, nor the real estate agent would make idiot." And this bemuch trouble. The state should do a ing the conclusion of real estate business in agricultural By careful clasification of his deposition, his lands the state could prevent many a signature was prewreck. There are many who are not ceded by the formal ending: which I swear is true." well calculated to succeed on the land.

edge of their own and are easy victims a plece of land. About two years ago of the real estate dealer. It ought to I tried to get a piece of land out of be made easy for the right man to get on, the right land. For example, A has a large farm but advancing age reserve people for about a year, I or some other thing makes it desirable for him to work a smaller place. E has a place too small for his use

and "it seems impossible to get a places to the state at a fair appraise- purposes. Now, with all due respect ment. They could buy on the same

estate agents now do. There are hun- you blame any good American citizen

"He can't be any more stubborn than will make the punishment harder. mine "Oh, yes, I'm sure

he must be. Yester-cay I had an engagement to meet him at nearly 4:30 when I got there, and he won't admit yet the rest ne got wm.

Mr. B., who was dining out, had done lavish justice to the good things | pullet. 12.00 way of a graceful

e seeing signals.

apology he remarked. with a beaming smile directed to ward his hostess: "I've always heard. ma'am, that the

highest compliment in I one can pay the lousekeeper you observe that I have eat hearthy

been exceedingly polite." "Thank you, Mr. B.," smiled back the hostess. "Indeed, I think you

A policeman, whose evidence was taken on commission, deposed: The 3.11

resents itself. the forest reserve. After correspond-

ing with the land office and the forest gave it up. Another man started and tried about as long as I had, and finally received word from the secre--tary of agriculture that the land applied for was not fit for agricultural to the secretary of agriculture, I would say that every farmer in and

its being.

Nervous Canadians at Nlagara Falls This would be a erable amount. . . ine time to wigwag the name of some

oody's soap across the raging torrent. employed, "It was decided," says the Record, that the coffee house, or There is really no need of another ountry entering the war, as all the primary races of mankind except the merican Indian are already repreflourishing affair.

asked the legislature to change her ject. name, but she will be sure to kick like mouse colored mule if it is made

. . Some men have queer ideas of gal in the United States, in the opinion ntry. They will remove their hats of A. C. Cooper, of the United States I bought the land the school an elevator because there are wo-biological survey, who spent the sumantry. men in it, and stick like a leech to a mer studying the captive big game. house was used as a printing offic is so quoted in the Enterprise in a streetcar while women are seat Record Chieftain. standing up.

WHERE WILL THE PROGRESSIVES GO?

From the Chicago Herald. he and they are so largely in agreement? Everybody is discussing the possi-

le return of the Progressives to the It is evident on the face of the Republican party. Nearly everybody record that there is more common seems to think this would be the logiground between Mr. Wilson and the cal place for the Progressives to go. Progressives than betwen the Pro-gressives and such Republican leaders and later went into business with L. I. than betwen the Pro-Even some of the Progressives them-

as Cannon, Barnes and Penrose, Much Shipley in a store here. The selves have discussed only a possible eturn to the Republican party vidently depends upon the attitude of That is not unnaturally the first President Wilson. He may well re. cousin, George Henkle, flect, and quite possibly is reflecting, bought him out. We had a family thought since the Progressive party, if it did not actually originate, certhat there are several million Protainly gained national dimensions, as gressive voters in the country, and that where the majority of them go year sees the close of the old, Philo a protest against the methods and there the banner of victory may rest math college under the old name. cadership which dominated the Reublican national convention in 1912. for a considerable period of time, 'he methods have been changed, at This is a progressive nation. Its people are in no sense reactionary in Evangelical church and the Tyangel east in form. The offensive leadertheir tendencies and never have been. | ical association go in together and ships have been to some extent elimi-Their willingness to take up new ideas work of the college at Dallas and nated. Hence the thought of going back, as an alternative to going on, and to try new ways is proverbial. They still retain the self confidence here at Philomath.

of the pioneer. Respectful of prece-But, is it not possible that some of dent in matters of individual right. they are impatient of it in matters of the Progressives will go somewhere

else? What is the matter with the collective political action. cherish the most idealistic beliefs Democratic party, or rather with the branch of Democracy of which Presiabout the possibilities of human dedent Wilson is the exponent? velopment onward and upward, Every Might not that be more to the liking sympathetic foreign observer notes of the Progressives than the brand of their attachment to what he, if of a statesmanship for which Penrose, somewhat pessimistic temper, terma Barnes, Cannon et al. stand in the Procounsels of perfection."

gressive and the public mind? Surely the atmosphere would be more congenial in the Wilson environment than the atmosphere in which the old standpat crowd lives, moves and has of government. The Progressive party

railroads' experts sald:

Another expert said:

gressional Record.

originally elected him. At any rate,

Now, in view of the fact that Ore

for a candidate for congress to advo-

cate government ownership and as un-

ernment ownership of railways than

themselves to be when William Jon

agon reject .

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tions."

stands for the same ways of thinking from which I was if we feel that the partia e outlook upon the pres-In view -for the san evident facts is not a very considerable ent and into the future. Had Woodrow flocking of Progressives to President | Wilson been known to the nation in Wilson among the political possibili-1912 as he is known now, and had his ties of the next two years? In conparty possessed a better record of efnection with this possibility another ficiency in the business of governthought suggests itself: ment, he would not be a "minority Has not President Wilson a great president." The Progressive protest opportunity in this situation to gain would have found a positive and direct would have found a positive and direct instead of an indirect and somewhat negative ling of action and would Ex nthilo nihil fit! useful, and not unneeded recruits by somewhat broadening his position and negative line of action and would attitude-by becoming somewhat less have made film a majority president. the Feader of a partisan organizatiou There are the facts and there is the and somewhat more the representasituation which at least suggests a tive of all voters who cherish the possibility of a getting together of real Progressives all over the counwider and newer thought of governmental activities, duties and responsitry. Consideration of these facts and dilities? Mr. Wilson stands for that of this situation show why it is at thought in the Democracy. Could he least possible that many Progressive not and should he not welcome the voters, instead of just drifting back turn over part to the state, even at a in the Quaker sentiment expressed in Progressives as a great body of voters into the Republican party, will go on seemingly low price, and let one or some articles in your paper, especially available to support policies on which with Wooddow Wilson.

The Ragtime Muse

Ballade of Objectives

Out of nothing nothing comes, Runs the proverb; yet, in vain Ask we will the pulse of druins Throbs o'er shrinking hill and plain, And war's norrid hurricane, Fresh from Satan's flaming pit, urls its darts of deathful pain-"Ex nihilo nihil fit!" Hurls its darts of

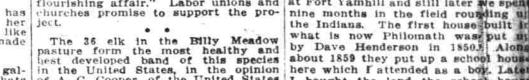
President Wilson embodies the na tion's advanced thought about what Preach we of milleniums! Practice we the creed of gain, Casting up our greedy sums, Careless of the stench or stain should be the functions and activities While we Christian virtues We most shocking deed fark you, brothers in chicane, Ex nihilo nihil fit! Mark By our vice infested slums, By the hosts of battle slain By the hard heart that benun Kindly purpose in the brain. Is this reeling world insane? the hard heart that benumbs

that there is not a business man in any of the little Grant county towns who is on the tax roll for any consid-

Committees are at work at Marshfield on plans for a refuge for the un-

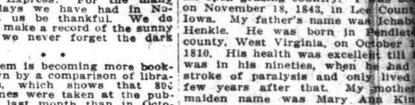
club, should be started on a smail hurches promise to support the pro-

Miss Doris Henn of California has



excitement "The following year, when I was ears old, I enlisted in Commany First Oregon Volunteers. Weswere Just should be built up to a cateu at vancourer still later we sper cated at Vancouver Barracks and later nine months in the field rounding the Indians. The first house built in

about 1859 they put up a school hous here which I attended as a boy. Late



When I was 16 years live on farms, went with my father afoot to the coast at what is now Newport. followed the winding course of Yaquina river. It. was thick brush so we had to cut a trail mos of the way. In 1863 we made the tri in a skiff, which gave us plenty

It is now used by the Benta

Review as a woodshed. It whe in the

old school house that the meeting

held at which it was decided to

ganize a college here. In 1885 T.

Conner, a United bread here and bought 320 acres of land here and

lege. Rev. Mr. Hannon was the first

president of the college. My wife wea

"For some years I ran a sawn

store in Philomath was opened by my

reunion last year and more than 10.

of our family sat down to dinner. Thi

is to be the Union college, as

United Brethren church, the Unite

the Philomath college is consulidate

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of a New York young promises, but he has made it prowho eighteen years ago was in-The 📕 gressive by performances. jured by a horse car. She was great pledges that he made in the then three years old. One of her campaign have, with only eighteen legs was cut off, one eye blinded months in which to legislate, been and she has not yet recovered from translated into statutes, and now the nervous shock she received. stand as indisputable evidence of The streetcar company was sued the progressivism both of the and after six months a verdict of White House and of the party ma- \$5000 was awarded her. That was jority in congress. seventeen and a half years ago.

Woodrow Wilson has given this The crippled child has become a country the policies that were de- dependent young woman, but she manded for a decade by republican has not yet been paid the \$5000 insurgents and democratic Demo- damages. The company operating crats. He has translated into law the horse car has been merged with with rare judgment and sound dis- another company and the lawyers cretion most of the great reforms have successfully fought payment for which the masses of all par- of the money, although the verdict ties have long clamored. still stands.

Woodrow Wilson has made a The attorney who prosecuted the third party based on progressive girl's case was disbarred through principles unnecessary. He has put efforts of the corporation. Later himself at the head of progressiv- the disbarment was raised because ism and for the first time in his- it was found that evidence against tory, has placed squarely before the attorney had been manufacthe country the great issue of pro- tured by representatives of the gressivism on one side and reaction streetcar company. The unfor on the other. tunate girl twice attempted suicide,

Meanwhile, whether or not the but was saved. Because of in-Progressive party is to remain in juries which a jury said were the field or to pass on and out, it blamable upon the streetcar comhas rendered the country a high pany, the young woman is a physervice. Through Theodore Roose- sical and mental wreck, intent upon velt, before it finally became a killing herself, a burden to her party, it helped to force the nomi- friends-and the law's delays have nation of Woodrow Wilson at Bal- made it possible for the corporatimore, and by its emphasis of tion to withhold the money. progressive principles as a party, it strengthened the hand of Woodthis unfortunate young woman to row Wilson in the White House as health and happiness. well as in the late election.

ALASKA'S POSSIBILITIES

OVERNOR STRONG in his annual report on Alaska compares that territory with Finland. Climatic conditions are almost identical. Whatever difference there is favors the American territory, whose coast country has a climate especially suited to agriculture.

In 1912, says Governor Strong, an average of thirty railroad tres-Finland had 3,084,623 head of passers are killed every year in only two per cent interest when it livestock and produced 388,755 Oregon. They are victims of their tons of oats, 337,991 tons of rye, own disregard of danger. 113,907 tons of barley, 12,237 tons of butter, 1551 tons of milk and mission in a recent report gave figcream, and 1011 tons of cheese. ures showing that trespassing was Finland has 2444 miles of railways one of the principal causes of loss and a public bonded indebtedness of life and injuries from train operof \$34,685,000. Finland has more ations in the United States. The than 1,000,000 people and an area railroads had reduced the number only one-fourth that of Alaska.

Alaska's fish output in 1913 was imum, but the companies were unyield of gold, silver, copper and who had no business there. end was \$19,470,000. Other industries contributed to a total Alaskan

output of \$61,076,692 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914. and the statement is made that this seaweed is extensive enough foolhardiness.

to yield 6,000,000 tons of potash Such a law should not be neces-

woman need of which thousands have perished when bleeding could not be stopped.

len.

By reason of its importance, the discovery could have been turned discoverers if they had seen fit unemployment question might be betdizement. Instead, they have sent large quantities of the powder to any case, the man needing land could the surgical headquarters of the set it from the state at a fair price

armies of both the Germans and the allies, where the unselfishness possible. I am a practical farmer, but of the discoverers will be succor to thousands of sufferers.

Medicine has its quacks as has every profession and activity. It has its unworthy representatives. but in the unselfishness of its research and in the impartiality with

which it recognizes only the suffering to be relieved, modern medi- agriculturist be cine and modern surgery, under the best auspices are affording

the world a noble example of ser-

vice to mankind. SERIAL BONDS

DORTLAND is still paying interthe construction of the old Morrison street bridge which

was torn down in 1904. A parallel case is found in Chicago, where an attempt is being

made to buy in bonds issued for the world's fair, held in 1893. The That \$5000 would not restore holder of the bonds declines to sell, preferring to draw all his interest.

000 in interest charges.

tirement of a portion of the bonds.

A private business would not be

Another thing that a well or-

do is to issue bonds for an im-

provement that will not outlive the

CONVICTS' EARNINGS

tracts selling the labor of

dered private business would not drouth blows over.

saving six per cent interest.

so conducted.

bonding term.

would assist in making her lot many other municipalities. more bearable. Judge Bean was Owing to the fact that Portland right when he said that people are can not hold up its bond issues

of justice. that the city's indebtedness is \$4,-500,000 greater than it would have RAILROAD TRESPASSERS

DORTLAND'S public safety com mission advocates a law to prevent trespassing on rail-

> road property. It is said that could be applied to the annual re- ness can reign.

The Interstate Commerce Comof injuries to passengers to a min-

valued at \$15,739,000, and the able to keep people off their tracks The Portland commission says trespassers cannot be adequately

Ing the state to make conprosecuted for disregarding warning signs. There is no law against Governor Strong says it is pos- it, except for a few city ordinances them, is pending before the susible for the United States to get that are enforced laxly. It is preme court of Rhode Island. It Its supply of potash for fertilizers urged that if trespass is made a is contended that such enforced from the costal waters of Alaska. violation of a state law many servitude on the part of a prisoner Kelp is found there in abundance people who now take chances with is slavery, which is prohibited by death will be deterred from such the state constitution.

A broader question suggested by

they cannot make a living and the are getting up a deal of this sort children are not getting a square deal. would do well to begin at home? If these people were cast upon so

We are not the only two in the many islands and the children cried United States that would like to be for bread I think our good Governor Belgians in a case of this kind, or West would go about rescuing them. get at least an even show with for-But we have a civilized governor over eigners. Let those who are interested into a profit of millions for the a civilization only partly civilized. The in a deal of this sort advertise in some paper for some good American to patent it for their own aggran- ter handled if the state would put citizens with families, and see how improvements - roads, clearing, etc., many there are in the good old United -into the agricultural districts. In States of America that would be only too glad to get an even show with a Belgian. A SUBSCRIBER. and on a low rate of interest and sufficient time, all of which are now im-

Continuous Help Proposed

not to actually give. There is a way to

and that's the way the most deserving

ones desire help. That way we could

reach the ones our sister mentioned.

that are to be found in rooming houses

I wish to hear from some of the most

have at this time more land than I Portland,, Nov. 27 .- To the Editor It would be better for me to of The Journal-I am greatly interested two families get busy and prosper. As on the editorial page; as there are money is now swung, I cannot sell many Quakers among my ancestors. I anything to anybody at any price, be- feel moved by a kindred spirit to speak cause there is strong discrimination in behalf of all persons in need of against land as a basis for credit. brotherly and sisterly love, expressed Good public policy requires that the in a substantial way. I am heartily not discriminated glad to know so many needy ones in our against, because he is a useful animal city have been helped a little, but we when heavy loads are to be carried. all know. "the half has not even yet BUSINESS. been found," much less helped.

What is greatly needed, not only Capitalist and Laborer. our city, but in every other city of the Silverton, Or., Nov. 27 .- To the Edi-United States is that "Muts" and all tor of The Journal-Father Gregory's other unselfish people that are interarticle entitled "Suggestion to the Cor- ested for the betterment of humanity

porations" was surely most timely. and the glory of God, should come to-Every word was true. Corporation rule gether in an organization that differs est on the bonds issued for will fall because it is not founded on greatly from anything we have at presequality and justice. When the very ent, and keep the good work going the existence of humanity depends on a year round, instead of just spasmodifew men with the gigantic power of cally, when the holiday spirit strikes combined wealth behind them it is high "us. Of course, we cannot afford to

time the public should take a hand, be giving all the year, but I propose What right have a few men to revel in luxury and amass millions from the help, and yet not give away a penny, very proceeds of our labor? Most of these corporation barons tell us the prohibition of the liquor traffic will cure all existing ills among the

producing class. That is enough to But it Similar conditions can be found in make a cat laugh. The only way to and such places. cure the ills among the producing class

active "Muts," if my idea strikes them is to give them what they produce and favorably. a chance to produce something. discuss the possibilities of starting a protesting against law's delays, until the end of the bonding serial grind slow and sure. One sure thing, in philanthropic work, and perhaps rev- surplus over payments. period, Auditor Barbur estimates His mills will not grind out a bunch of olutionize the political field in time. fat, lazy capitalists to hatch schemes to rob the producing class.

AUNT MAY. Will "Old Timer" Please Answer?

Junction City, Or., Nov. 27 .--- To the are many men connected with corpora- Editor of The Journal-I should like tions who intend to do right before God to have the full address of that correand man. This is not the idea. We spondent of The Journal who, in a letbusiness judgment to have a sink- are laboring under an unjust system, ter dated Adams, Or., that appeared in and the system will have to be put out The Journal of November 5, appealed of existence and a just one established for "a chance to make good on a homebefore justice, equality and righteous- stead." He may address me at Junction City, R. F. D. No. 4, box 80. I Many may think that my remarks may be able to interest him.

lean toward Socialism. I have a great combination in politics. I am a wet Democrat with strong Socialistic ideas.

Some of our Democratic brothers got From the Rallway Age-Gazette. awfully dry in the late campaign. They

will get over that after this prohibition EDWARD A. LINSCOTT.

The Belgian and the American. Beaver, Or., Nov. 28 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-I have been reading about the movement to bring Beigians into this country to settle up CASE involving the constitu- parts of it. I would like to know tionality of the law authoriz- who is at the back of this work. It may be a very charitable act toward the Belgians, and I haven't the least doubt that they are a fine class of prisoners without compensating people and may make good citizens in every respect. But why not let charity begin at home? We have of our own country, thousands of as good citizens as ever came out of Belgium or any other place, that would be only too glad to get a start on a piece of land; those we do not have to pay

transportation charges on. I will give you some facts that will he probably knew as little about the

WHO WANTS RAILROAD SECURITIES?

By John M. Oskison. after the payment of dividends averaging 5.53 per Acent was only \$461 .-To the eastern railroads was recent 235. To pay interest charges and dividends, and for surplus, those threa ly granted a rehearing of their application to the interstate commerce comroads earned only 4.54 per cent on mission for an increase of rates. In their capital obligations." Their low the course of the reheating one of the interest charges alone made it possible to pay dividends on stock of 5.53 "The net operating income of these

per cent and yet show a slight surcompanies for the fiscal year ended plus. June 30, 1914, amounted to \$260,000.000 The war is going to make the situor approximately \$76,000,000 less than ation worse, according to the rail- duction caused by the war. was earned the previous year, and road managers. They declare that it equal to but 3.98 per cent upon the is a matter of life or death to them. property investment, a lower return this application to be allowed to raise

than was shown at any time within rates. "The income applicable to interest. 000,000 of railroad bonds must be paid creditor class and that he will dividends and surplus was 406 per or refunded. Investors will be asked cent upon the total capital obligato take new bonds to replace the ma-The lowest in 15 years. turing issues, for in no other way can the roads' debts be met. "The railroads in the eastern ter

In view of the late showing of earnritory paid in the fiscal year ended ing power by the roads, who will care June 30, 1914, average dividends of 4.58 to buy these new bond issues? per cent, but they fell short of earn-That is the argument of the roads. ing the dividends by \$8,200,000. And It seems to be sound; if it is, I feel We might get together and the rate paid was the lowest in 10 sure that reasonable increases of rates

years, while this was the first year in will be granted. As a necessary the last 15 that the roads showed no sult the earnings will be better, the roads credit will be better, and they "For the three systems generally will get better prices for their bonds supposed to be most prosperous-the I'm optimistic enough to believe that

Pennsylvania, the New York Central American railroad bonds will be worth and the Baltimore & Ohio-the surplus more than they are now.

appear that after making his speech how must we think that the people of the rest of the country would deal Mr. Lafferty was defeated for renomwith it? ination by the Republicans, who had

Ocean Caravans of Succor. on October 2 he again arose in his From the Philadelphia Ledger. Murmurs of protest against generous charity to the stricken Belgians are being heard, on the ground that

the poor at home are in need of real assistance. "People who ought to know better have been doing everything in their caravans of succor will continue. speech in reply embalmed in the Conpower to betray the south into a mendicancy of which it has never hereto. fore been guilty," says a great southgon is the real birthplace of the iniern newspaper commenting on the cottiative, the referendum and the recall ton situation. And Bishop Candler of. in this country, one would naturally

Georgia volced the same sentiment in declaring: "I have no sympathy with people who look to the government to furnish them with a square meal every time they are forced to do without their breakfast."

C. N. McArthur Republican, has de-The poor at home are entitled to sympathetic help, but they themselves. we surmise, would be the first to pro reelection to congress from the Second Oregon district. Evidently the people test against the plea that Philadel of that state are not as yet more phia, in their behalf, withhold its aid from the heroic nation which wa has utterly confounded. We dare sus. the people of the United States showed pect that the Theima carried more than one gift precious beyond compare hings Bryan made his for some speech on account of the sacrifice involved in railways in a way which showed that on this subject at Mad een Square its giving. It is the glory of our charity that it cost something, that one eople

own necessities while subordinated to

ENVOL. Brothers, we must strive and strain

Without ceasing (so 'tis writ) If we virtue would attain, Ex nihilo nihil fit!

A Creditor Class.

From the Omaha World Herald. The aftermath of the war will billions of debt which will place lending class in a more powerful tion than they ever before held. is a subject that takes some thinking to understand. This clas has lent credit and not gold to an great extent. There is only a gertal amount of gold in the world, and lending will be at least ninety times Germany will have borrowed billion as will also England, France, Russia and Austria-Japan and Turkey lesse amounts. The interest on these sum will be a very heavy burden on th workers for some generations to come

and the burden will be increase the destruction of the means There is another thing that is dom considered. The soldier at front, if fortunate enough to e death, will find that those who have During the coming year some \$500,- stayed at home have become a great

another battle to fight that will continue to rage as long as he lives." will be to provide for the support for himself and family and pay interest to the wealthy citizens who never did any fighting. He will find that the value of everything has shrunk enormous taxes that will be laid

sel

land and mills will decrease? salable price. In the war zones the purchasing power of gold is increasing and that will be to the advantage of the credttors. Those who have to pays must give more of their labor or product The war will create a "creditor class" of enormous power. A great deal in written about the loss of life and suffering on the battlefield, but it doubtful if that equals the suffering that will be the aftermath of war, Generations will toil, many thousands endure whole lives of suffering, many children will perish in the pevertystricken homes, while the Porker

pay the interest and principal of war debts. The war of the common pe will begin when this war ends. the supreme tragedy of Belgiu

Nor have the wells of Philadelphia's generosity been drained. Her loceat move and her charitable organization at home will continue to be nourished Humanity itself is staggering through a deep slough and its eyes turn to with an appeal that we must apswell

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place and referred in very uncompli mentary terms to a speech against government ownership which, he said, had been delivered by C. N. McArthur. CLAUDE H. HUGGINS. the Republican candidate for congress from the Second Oregon district, be-Government Ownership in Oregon. fore the Portland Transportation club, Thereupon Mr. Lafferty had both his Our attention has been called to a original speech and Mr. McArthur's

series of developments in the Second congressional district of Oregon which indicate that even in that state of radical ideas and radical legislation the ernment ownership of railways.

people are not disposed to look with favor on politicians who advocate gov-The think that it would be as safe a place present representative of the Second Oregon district is A. W. Lafferty. Last spring the Honorable Lafferty safe a place to oppose it as anywhere

arose in his place in congress and in the United States. made, or at least secured leave to we note by the election returns that print, a speech advocating government ownership of railways. In support of feated A. W. Lafferty, independent, for his thesis he presented the hackneyed arguments and a large number of statistics and alleged facts which, apparently, were derived chiefly from a prepared to accept the gospel of govbook written some years ago by one Anthony Van Wagenen of Sloux City,

Iowa. In this book Mr. Van Wagenen advocated government ownership of

this case is that of the obligation go to show how hard it is to get onto subject as any man living. It would for

Now I don't want to be understood been under the serial bond system, as casting any reflections on any certain corporation. I am aware that there which would have saved \$2,000,-It certainly does not seem good ing fund lying in the bank drawing