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Experience serves to prove that the worth and strength of a state depend far less upon the form of its institutions than upon the character of its men; for the nation is only the aggregate of individual conditions, and civilization itself is but a question of personal improvement,-S. Smiles

THE WEST MESSAGE

TALUABLE suggestions are made by Governor West in his message to the legislature.

Discussing the cost of government the retiring governor makes pertinent suggestion to the effeet that economy should not be but should be applied clear down the line, in county, city, road and school district.

policy.

recommendations Among horticultural society and

One of the most notable features of Governor West's adminisbe made effective, he continues, dodged no duty. amendment be supplemented by such must ernor of the state an effective

means of enforcing the law. general he says:

Among other things the governor tape restrictions, the power to remove and appoint successors to disattorneys, sheriffs and constables whom he may find refusing will know its virtues. or failing to enforce the law or em the duties of their office. The governor should be given the power to call upon the attorgeneral for assistance in all matters pertaining to law enforcef the several district attorneys and the power to direct their activities when the occasion so demands.

With the abolishment of capi- where they are wanted. tal punishment additional restrictions should be thrown around the the lumber business according to pardoning power of the governor, the lumbermen themselves, are the says the retiring governor.

ployment bureau, with power to tations of bonds on timber holdregulate private agencies and co- ings. operate with municipal bureaus.

legislature that the time for carry- The interest has to be met, and ing out the promise of retrench- in a distressing effort to meet it. ment and lightening the burden mills keep on cutting timber in of the taxpayer is at hand and spite of the oversupply of lumber. to the lowest level consistent with out of the timber itself and paragood business and that every use- lyzing the lumber industry. less board and commission be general appropriation bill.

interesting and full of sug- fort to meet interest payments. gestions that throw light on affairs of state and point to a continuation of good results that may be achieved.

LUMBERMEN'S TROUBLES

Clark stated that his firm closed is especially significant to residents dividual, but such a practice is cer- military stores from capture. a contract for delivery of 500,000 of the larger cities.

ferred the contract to Robert Dollar, a San Francisco ship owner conclusive argument in behalf of sound business judgment. who purchased the lumber in Brit- a policy seeking to emancipate ish Columbia and used it to fill mothers from handicaps upon the Philadelphia order.

power of the ship owners who thus the operation of a single law. Chiefuse to deliver Portland cargoes cago's investment in mothers' penin Atlantic ports is that none but sions has returned dividends herement last fall to the navigation salvaged childhood. law admitting foreign-built ships to American registry did not in- ported that more than half the board an ideal site for the new toms and agreements of nations, clude an admission of such vessels pensioned mothers moved into bet- school building. The blocks are what is and what is not contrato the domestic trade but restricted ter neighborhoods, taking their high and sightly, and the location band.

them to purely foreign business. | children away from temptations to is one block north and two blocks There could be no stronger argu- which childhood should not be sub- east of the Washington High

OSWALD WEST

TTISTORY will applaud the administration of retiring Governor West. It was a dynamic administration by a human dynamo. It

was an administration carried on with restless energy and an honesty never questioned. It was an administration in which the leader walked in advance He led his people, and most of them followed. He dodged nothing,

sidestepped nothing. He met every issue point blank, and took one side or the other. Nobody had trouble in finding him or where he stood. It was an administration with a decided individuality. was animated, and aggressive. It came at a time to be of vast value to the commonwealth.

Standing out in bold relief was constructive endeavor. The Tumalo project, proposed by him, and largely directed by him in construction, is example of his public purpose. It is a work of true statesmanship. The community, the homes, the thrifty families that are to find sur-....\$7.50 One month \$ 85 vival on that project will ever be a monument to the West administration. Akin to it was a careful guardianship of the state's rights in

public resources, the fight for preservation of school lands and the advancement of their prices, the plan for exchanging with the federal government scattered school lands for a grouped district, the reorganization of the prison on a basis in which every inmate has work for which his experience has especially fitted him, the abolition of the printing graft, the introduction of the budget system, the reshaping of the policies in elemosynary institutions, the directing of public attention to conservation for the benefit of the people of all public lands, and the return to the public of the Jefferson street has agreed to pay what the two levee at Portland, and the accomplishment of many kindred reforms, brought about by almost sleepless vigil and tireless energy.

In all these things, there was a constant and ever guiding thought of the welfare of the public and concern for the future of the commonwealth. In only four short years, and under the most discouraging influences of opposition and criticism, these great things were brought about, and they are things for which the clear light of time and impartial justice will give Oswald West a rich heritage of credit and honor. Even those who have opposed him will, in time, soften in their views and give him justice that he has so honorably won.

An even greater achievement is the quickening of the civic and confined to the state government moral pulse of the commonwealth. Law means far more in Oregon than it meant before Oswald West took office. No state ever had so vivid and so profund an exemplification of the authority of law as Governor West has given it. There was no community so remote An achievement during the past as to be beyond the power of the law. If civil officers were unwilling few years worthy of special com- or unable to restrain lawlessness, Governor West found a way to ment is the divorcement of state uphold authority. Copperfield with its saloonmen administering the institutions from politics, and the law as officials to suit themselves, though the community was small, establishment of a humane prison was a mighty episode in its moral force, and, more than anything else, aroused the public conscience into quickened and powerful action.

It was an episode that some sought to treat with derision and for future legislation are the that many looked upon with disfavor, but it was freighted with big abólishment of the fish and game consequences as a warning to civil officers and as food for moral thought. Bound by his oath to enforce the law as it was written, stallion registration board, state Governor West vindicated that oath by keeping the faith, and it will pilot in just men's minds, stand to his credit as long as the annals of his administration are told

It was an administration with a heartbeat. None was so poor as to be denied a hearing. Every measure that promised succor to privileges of trade and intercourse allowable, provided "such interfertration was his law enforcement the down-and-out had his undivided support. Pensions for widows, policy. Under this head he says minimum wage for working women, compensation for the dependents the greatest danger to the prohi- of maimed and slain workers, help for average men wherever and bition cause comes after election, whenever it could be lawfully applied, justice for every man and that the temperance fight is whether weak or strong-these were conspicuous facts in an adminisnot yet won. If prohibition is to tration that knew no rest, asked no quarter, played no favorites,

It was an administration that opened with an appeal for justice for the taxpayer, that ran its length in a call for retrenchment and legislation as will give the gov- that ended with a powerful demand in behalf of those who must bear the public burdens. His vetoes saved the taxpayers at the first other nations wish to suffer as lit- of Napoleon and of Great Britain. legislative session in his term nearly \$700,000 and directly and indi-In the enforcement of laws in rectly, they effected a vast saving at the 1913 session. More than any other influence, the great fight of Governor West against the intercourse. extravagance of the 1913 session, by the public notice it attracted, has Among other things the gaverned to the 13's session, by the public hotice it attracted, has what does real and vital neuthat hole of the war red contributated to the 13's session, by the public hotice it attracted, has what does real and vital neuthat hole of the war red contributated to the 13's session, by the public hotice it attracted, has what does real and vital neuthat hole of the war red contributated to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the public hotice it attracted, has what does real and vital neuthat hole of the war red contributated to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the public hotice it attracted, has what does real and vital neuthat hole of the war red contributated to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the public hotice it attracted, has what does real and vital neuthat hole of the war red contributated to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy. It can be permitted to the present mood of the gathered legislators for economy.

live. Its impress upon public life is deep. Other times and other men press themselves as to the moral pense of innocent and neutral States. And our gold standard friends by sending away to some catalogue "Time that scars us, maims and mars us," makes its judgments by the belligerent powers.

fruits, lumber and merchandise a chance for delivery to markets

Other serious embarrassments to over supply of mills, the inroads In the solution of the unem- made on use of lumber by the de-

The bond issues are one of the In conclusion he reminds the chief sources of embarrassment.

It is a fortunate thing that the abolished. He especially suggests forest reserves were created, else that the governor be given the the wrecking influence of the bond right to veto single items in the flotations would be adding to the timber destruction and the market While the message is long it is demoralization in a distracting ef-

SALVAGING CHILDHOOD

ing Cook county, Illinois, has

feet of lumber to a Philadelphia Before the pension law was enbuyer. Transportation could not acted in Illinois, 280 children out persons who seek markets by he obtained. Ships in the trade of a group of 2000 whose fathers stealth. between Portland and the Atlantic were dead and mothers in need, ports refused to carry the shipment were taken into the Chicago ju-

motherhood. It is the greatest re-A thing that contributes to the duction in crime ever known by

Mr. Hunter's investigators re

in the present crisis, for the gov- home and gave their own offspring thing into their minds except what ernment to purchase and operate the benefits of motherhood, rather is offered in open court by sworn

CONTRABAND SHIPMENTS

THE attention of exporters has an intelligent American to refrain no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes then out of existence and sets up its own conclusion accurate. The federal government the moral issues of the European The Journal-I note in the Oregon cotton for less than former gold prices, ployment question he recommends velpoment and use of cement, and is doing its utmost to save Ameri- war. the establishment of a state em- worst of all the folly of great flo- ca's neutral commerce from delay in transit, but these efforts have been hampered by British assertions that manifests have been incomplete and there has been an be non-committal, because it does with these figures. effort to conceal contraband in non-contraband cargoes.

departments of state and commerce other American commerce and through delay work injury to our ingly become parties to such tranwho unjustly suffer, yet this legal for it does not safeguard other tributor of mothers' pensions character of their shipments.

tain to work hardship upon the country as a whole, including the

The government is making every

A FAIR PRICE

HE school board has agreed an assessment of \$30,000.

This property is considered by

that can defeat the purchase would be Mr. Nicholson's failure to secure the vacation of that portion of East Seventeenth street dividing his property.

The school good judgment in deciding upon the front. this site. It meets all reasonable requirements as to location and topography, and, what is more, it strengthens the precedent that available school sites can be purchased at prices reasonably commensurate with

There is no reason why a man's tax dealings with state, city or school district should be on a dif- hair off me head. What price that ferent basis than his real estate transactions with the same governing bodies. He is entitled to the going price for his property, but Maine coast who keeps his old hulk if the price he demands is three, four or five times assessed valuation, that fact is evidence there is something wrong somewhere.

A taxing valuation of \$30,000 on the Nicholson property, in view of the general average, is convincing testimony that the school board blocks are reasonably worth on the open market.

THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

Vital Neutrality By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, Professor of Government, Harvard University.



peoples of the gant earth are fond said: of applying to each other is a misnomer. nations are not sisters but

HE term "sis-

ter nations"

some nations go to war and all between the "imperative necessity"

What does real and vital neuright or wrong of what is done third parties. The people of the United States are no jury, warned not to admit anylies who get into a free fight, by our habitual standards of conduct and honor. One might as well tell back on their reasonableness. It they have an intelligent American to refrain no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them been called to the import- from saying anything about the in their stead."-Woodrow ance of having foreign ship- Colorado strike as to expect him ping manifests complete and to hold his peace with regard to

proceeds from within outward. The quotations January 6, were: Cash termine the farmers and the people of read a letter by O. E. Frank criticising she told me that her daughter was government at Washington must wheat prices highest in 45 years, this country not to play into the hands. Dr. Lordon, also attacked and that the magnitude and that the daughter was government at Washington must not wish to drag this country into the struggle. It must pre- to prices of beef hogs and wheat, be-OEL D. HUNTER, official dis- accurately describe or conceal the dulge in the pleasures of war, or is a case of demand and supply There is an obligation resting not import these necessities both 1888 Harrison was elected on a plat- but I want to impress the fact that it reported on the law's opera- upon exporters to do their utmost before the war begins and while form that declared for both gold and is only temporary relief and does not ANY things are troubling tion. Chicago is in Cook county, to promote American commerce as it is going on. Hence no neutral silver and condemned the policy of accomplish a remedy. It is easy to Oregon lumbermen. At the and for that reason Mr. Hunter's a whole. Contraband concealed in government undertakes to prevent lumbermen's dinner in Port- statement that pensions for moth- non-contraband cargoes may bring such shipments; nor, on the other conditions prevailed in both party platland Saturday night, O. M. ers have reduced juvenile crime a temporary advantage to the in- hand, to protect such indubitable forms of 1892, but in 1896 the men

Vital neutrality proceeding from the obligation to protect American to bimetallism, assembled themselves interests includes the positive right in support of Mr. McKinley, who stood of the United States, which cannot platform, adopted at St. Louis in 1896, practicable effort to secure the un- be surrendered or bargained away, pledged McKinley to maintain the to Philadelphia because they pre- venile court charged with crime. interrupted flow of American com- to favor and protect its merchants single standard only until he could fer to sell the lumber themselves Since the pension law has been in merce and to reduce to a mini- in carrying on their trade with we have of and make a profit in addition to operation, only eight out of 2000 mum such delays as may be una- foreign countries. Ship owners, English competition in some mysterivoidable in time of war. The de- like everybody else, must accept ous way has lowered the price of So the delivery could not be ceiving pensions—the same kind partments of state and commerce the result of actual military or wheat. If it was a good system, why made. Mr. Clark's firm thereupon, of a group—have been brought ask cooperation by all exporters. naval operations. An American mission to Europe after the campaign It is a reasonable request, the ship bound to Hamburg takes its of 1896 to get rid of the gold stand-A proportion of eight to 280 is granting of which is directed by own risk of capture by the Brit- ard? And the present administration ish blockaders, and expects no pro- was forced to revise our contracted tection from its own government. of 1873, which has been a maker of An American ship bound to un- panies up to 1907. blockaded ports of any belligerent, whether England or Germany or to pay \$50,000 for a site for France, is entitled to complete its the proposed new Hawthorne voyage unless it carries actual con- the greatest demand ever known for our citizens are eating at the soup school. The property is traband, and contraband ordinar- wheat, brought on by the European American-built ships can engage tofore unheard of-and, what is owned by W. T. B. Nicholson, who ily means goods intended solely in domestic trade. The amend- even still better, the profits are in for three years has paid taxes on for military use. Nor has any belligerent the right to decide for

Vital neutrality is in no way dement for President Wilson's plan jected. All the mothers stayed at school. The only consideration pendent upon the convenience or

A FEW SMILES

An Irishman and an Englishman having met recently, were describing board has shown the hair-breadth escapes they had at

"Why." Englishman, "in engagement I took part in one of these German bullets near ly took the hair off my face-it went so What do you valua- think of that for a close shave?"

says Pat, "in one engage ment I was in one of them German shells came so close that it took the for a hair cut?" he asked pointing to his glassy poll.

There's a Yankee landlord of a summer hotel filled every year with- well the guests from cities, who pay high for the wonprices derful scenery and

the good

philosophically

wall paper and the

cepting the

meals.

bleak

A New York threadbare upholstery. man asked him toward the close of his season how he had been doing. 'Wal," the Yankee replied, "I've just "Wal," the Yankee replied, "I've just will plunge their hands and arms into been going over the books and we've big fur muffs and expose their unnetted about \$17,000 this season. I reckon if we do as well another year is several degrees below the freezing I'll paper the parlor!-Everybody's.

Mrs. Fletcher went up to the city

one morning to do some shopping. She

was looking for some housefurnishings and went to a large department store Walking up to a tall, blond floor walker who was walking slowly down the aisle which the in a languid and ele-

> "Will you please tell me where can see the candelabra?" The the right," replied the official guide, briefly .- Harper's Magazine.

spouses; each of military advantage of any of the world is married to all the others gerous admission when he sugby a ceremony of treaties and gested that the United States might Such a decline in price is a mighty mankind; everybody claims the which is otherwise innocent and an American vessel in a foreign safety," If Great Britain may treat, tle as possible from the consequent It is the plain duty of the admindisturbance of ordinary trade and istration at Washington to revise \$65. Thus by being able to buy 100 -(Copyright, 1915).

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for matters pertaining to law enforcement and to this end the hands of ment and to this end the hands of said official should be strengthened. The attorney general should be given general supervision over the offices of the several district attorneys and of the several district attorneys and official should be given general supervision over the offices of the several district attorneys and operate the benefits of motherhood, rather is offered in open court by sworn witnesses. We form our judgments of the benefits of motherhood, rather is offered in open court by sworn witnesses. What is true of cottent in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and didress of the one of the original and the proper is the benefits of the original and the structure of the original and the proper is the benefits of the original and the proper is the benefits of the original and the proper is the benefits of the original and the proper is the benefits of the original and the proper is the benefits of the original and the pro "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers.

Wheat and Gold Standard.

Farmer of January 1, the statement and consequently the difference bethat \$1.16 % for wheat is the highest tween gold prices here and silver Vital neutrality is a virtue which price since the Civil war. Chicago namely, \$1.37% to \$1.37%. I differ Let us go back to 1866,'67-'68, as

In a letter to exporters the vent the enlistment of troops on fore and after contraction. I will epartments of state and commerce the enlistment of troops on call attention to pages 100 and 102 of American soil or the fitting out of "Spofford's American Almanac" for of The Journal-There are over half asks that appropriations be held Bond interest is eating the heart say that even a few cases of that warships. For the same reason of 1888, Wheat, for instance, in 1866-67- a million idle men in the city of New kind may throw suspicion upon self protection it is the duty of the '68, before contraction, lowest price in York, and a like number in every other government in every way to pre- New York, \$2.00, mignest price, low- to population. Fifteen or twenty New York, \$2.05; highest price, \$3.45. city in the United States in proportion vent American citizens and aliens est price, 83 cents; highest price, thousand stenographers and office asforeign trade. It is pointed out from giving active aid to any of 951-3; the first time in 60 years when that while shipowners who know- the belligerents. This self-re- the maximum price of wheat in New straint does not include the ship- York during the year was not above per that you pick up has something to stairs influence and to corrupt the salsactions may be liable to shippers ment of military stores and ma- monetary system under which we have say about what organized charity is able press on the continent to work that loved her and that she loves.

There is not a trace of her grave left. terial, for an obvious reason: that existed has much to do with prices. I doing for the relief of the unemployed; liability is not sufficient protection, some nations have not sufficient am of the opinion it was Wall street therefore it is plain to be seen that all factories of small arms and am-and if the \$1,400,000,000 of destroyed It is very shippers who suffer inconvenience munition, cannon and clothing for currency was reprinted and set adrift country like ours there is cause for and loss because of those who in- themselves. They could never in- again, dollars would be pleutiful. It charity; that the conditions are such

even of self defense, if they could clared for both gold and silver. In ganized charity is doing a great work, the Democratic administration in its see the effect, but the cause is what effort to demonetize silver. The same | we want to kill. What is the cause? who dictated the Democratic platform yers, doctors, merchants, etc.—all or-of 1884, the Republican platform of ganized into separate associations, 1888 and the platform of the two parties in 1892, all pledging those parties protection and benefits. And upon another deceptive platform. That

We are told that the low price wheat is brought on by an overproduction, but the population is growing in tion. Under a double standard there are

cotton and other things, produced in charity. As long as they depend upon competition with silver-using count the citizens of this country to support tries, that will, for special reasons, business, it is no more than right that participate directly in the enhance- they should employ citizens who are ment of values of silver. For in- in need of employment, in preference stance, 100 ounces of silver would buy to foreigners. Several of the states fair with them.

[The Journal it down in Liverpool. Formerly the What a shame to think it is necessary any such offer.]

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

It is what a woman doesn't say that Anyway, it's none of a man's busi-Tillamook ruancy

It's better to be up and doing than All things may come to him who waits-except his missing hair.

The more a man gets, the more he wants—unless a police judge is dealing it out. A child's acuteness or impudence depends on whether it belongs to you or to one of the meighbors.

The ascent of the ladder of fame

splinters until we begin to slide down again, In a long time we have seen nothing that pleased us more than a news item saying that a Boston woman

lessons in blushing

be difficult

It is said that George Washington was so opposed to lying in any form that he refused to establish a weather bureau during his administration.

Women are strange creatures. They covered briskets to a temperature point. As a rule, the woman who is the

most severe in criticising other women for the way they raise and train children is one house except a sad-eyed husband and a pampered cat.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Cottage Grove taxpayers rejoice in a tax rate reduction of 12 mills, the drop being from 47 to 35.

cer and December.

County Truant Officer Bewley k reports only one case of in the county during Novem-

The Hood River News thinks Hood River may now do some crowing over her chickens as well as her apples, since local poultry has been shipped to purchasers in far-away Australia,

Hillsboro Methodists began the new year right by celebrating the clearing of the church debt. In addition, renovating and decorating are in progress n the church edifice.

Roseburg Review: J. W. Perkins has stated that the new postoffice building, now in course of erection at the corner of Cass and Stephens streets, will be completed and in readiness for occupancy about January 15. The building will be medern in every particular.

"The showing that the Umatilla county poor farm is being conducted at a 50 per cent reduction in cost," says the Pendleton East Oregonian, "should be highly pleasing to our tax-Over and above all receipts from farm has cost the county but \$16 an inmate per month.

Dufur Dispatch: Dufur ear 1914 with one record of which her citizens may well feel proud, and that is in regard to fires. The records of the Dufur volunteer fire department shows that during the single fire alarm was turned in. Dufur was on August 20, 1913, and that one did no damage.

FINANCING BUSINESS MEN

By John M. Oskison. It was only a few weeks ago that I wrote of the first use in this country of a new form of credit-the accept-"All canned goods two counters to ance of a commercial bill. It is one of Jones' order. Then Jones' bank acthe approved forms of financing au- cepts the bill. thorized by the new law under which will be paid when due. The Chicago the reserve banks were established. Already, report has it, acceptances the forty odd warring powers. Secretary Bryan, of money who want to employ it tem- less the standard charges for putting nations of the in his recent dispatch, made a dan- porarily that the return on such securities in the New York market has fallen from 6 per cent to about 3%. other agreements. In peace, neu- put up with interference by Great hopeful sign to the business men of trality is the normal condition of Britain with American commerce the country. For consider how a readays are up and Jones is called upon sonable rate on acceptance may stimulate business:

with all the rest of the world; ence is manifestly an imperative goods from a Chicago manufacturer. terest and other charges which busieverybody resents the seizure of necessity to protect their national But first Jones establishes with a ness men will pay in order to make New York bank credit sufficient to bills and notes liquid are low. Busimeet the cost; then he gives the Chi- ness men port; everybody favors Pan-Ameri- neutrals in any way that she cago manufacturer his note, due in enough to establish credit at the dered the can congresses and Hague confer- thinks necessary to national safety, 60 or 90 days. When the Chicago man banks which are members of the Naences which draw up declarations Germany and Japan have exactly gets Jones' note he doesn't have to tional Reserve association—there are and conventions perfumed with the the same right. A hundred years due unless he wants to. Instead, he more to come—have reason to be little band of braves come to pay a put it in his safe and wait until it is some 7500 of these banks now, and purest neutrality. The real nature ago the United States saw its legit- can take it to his bank in Chicago and thankful at the first showing of the friendly visit. If the men had shot of neutrality is tested only when imate commerce ground to pieces ask that it be sent to New York for strength of acceptances in the inthe "acceptance" of Jones' bank.

to go to that extent. Let business 100 ounces of silver cost the Liverpool merchant \$129. Now it costs him | men be patriotic enough to patronize "home industry" that statement and make it clear ounces of silver in the United States preference to foreigners simply that none of the warring powers for \$65 in gold, he is able to buy the cause they can hire them for a few The West administration is not ended. Its influence will long in no way limits the rights to ex- enemies or save itself, at the ex- give the wheat growers in the United we consumers are ruining the country tell the American farmer that the low price of wheat is owing to an over- save 20 per cent by doing so, and at thought she could not see me. production. Hence, by selling our sft- the same time they are sending across ver to the English merchant at \$5 cents an ounce we enable him to beat down the price of wheat in the United States to its price in silver in India. converts it into goods, brings the goods here and sells them to us for It robs gold. This would all be at once avoided if the English merchant had to pay again \$1.20 an ounce for silver bullion, or practically that, as he doubtless would under free coinage. Being unable, then, to buy his 100 ounces of silver for less than \$129, he Portland. Jan. 9 .- To the Editor of could not get his supply of wheat or there would disappear. This consideration is alone enough to de-

any longer. CHARLES D'HEIRRY.

of English and American gold trusts

Home Labor and Home Trade. Baker, Or., Jan. 11 .- To the Editor sistants, all women, in San Francisco, are reported to be in need. Every pa-

as to bring suffering and hardships to The Democratic platform of 1884 de- so many millions of our citizens. Or-In every city in this country we have organizations of various kinds-laweach working separately for their own comes the organization called the Commercial club, composed of men from all the other organizations, and it performs a leading part in advertising and promoting many of the industries in and around the towns and cities of the country. What does this organization do? For one thing they are always making a campaign for the consumer to patronize home industrysmoke home-made cigars, patronize the retail stores, etc. But think how little they regard the cry, "Patronize home industry." Most of the members of the so-called Commercial clubs are heads of the various industries that are employing large numbers of men, among the common labor that is now being done through the country about 75 per cent of the men employed are foreigners, who do not become citizens of this country and are sending their wages across the ocean houses maintained by charity. Busiwar, it yet fails to reach the lowest ness men are responsible for the cause price of wheat, \$2.05, before contrac- for charity, and until they become patriotic enough themselves to practice what they preach in regard to patronizing certain things, however, as wheat, home industry there will be cause for

cago bank sends a bill of lading for the goods Jones bought to show the Chicago manufacturer has filled guaranteeing that it bank receives the accepted bill and is ready to advance to the manufacturer the amount of Jones' debt the matter through. For the Chicago bank, too, Jones note, once accepted, becomes a read-

Along with Jones' note the Chi-

ily salable security. It may pass from hand to hand until the 60 or 90 to pay it. Low returns to investors in this

Jones in New York buys a bill of sort of security means that the inwhose standing is high vestment market

> by hiring citizens in cents per day cheaper than a citizen. house to buy our goods, when we can me as I stood behind a tree, where I the ocean for cheap labor. Railroad men will say that the citiof this country don't know how, be-

cause the railroad men have never chance, until there would be an army of citizens that could do this work if given a chance to earn a wage they could support themselves and families The strength of this country does

not depend upon the few members of the Commercial clubs and associations of business men. It depends upon the patriotism and prosperity of the masses of its citizens. R. S. WILKIE

Reply to Mr. Frank. Salem, Or., Jan. 11 .- To the Editor

this country not to play into the hands Dr. Jordan; also attacking Great Britain for "murdering" the South African war was caused by the Outlanders' there was \$30,000,000 sent to Europe in charge of Dr. Leyds to use backup enmity to England. At the close of the war the British restocked the farms of the Boers, the English and ited my old home and the place Dutch languages were taught in the schools, and in a few years after that self-government was given to them, and now all South Africa is united, with Louis Botha, the able Boer general, as premier. That same Botha is crushing the rebellion that was brought on by the machinations of Germans and traitors expecting Ger

man support. turning to Germany and her treatment of other nations: When she made war on Denmark she got a province and Prussianized it. The same with Alsace and Lorraine. All the French schoolmasters had to get out and Germans and the German language were substituted. The Zabern incldent, where a German army officer was found guilty of striking a crippled shoemaker, is a typical case of the system that wants to rule the world. As regards Belgium, Germany made an unprovoked attack because the French frontier was not enough, and proceeded to beat Belgium to a pulp, then rob her towns and cities, then make them pay tribute to the kaiser, all in the name of God. No wonder German professors can make only Germans see their country is in the right, but if they are sure of that why did not Italy join in as one of the tripple alliance? It is Germany It is Germany herself that has forged an "iron ring." As regards England fearing Germany does Mr. Frank notice the easy way the grand fleet is bottled up in the Kiel canal or go back to 1895, when the kaiser sent his famous telegram to President Kruger. England's answer was the sending out of a flying squadron, and the kaiser had to draw in his horns and confess he had been too impulsive. GILBERT WHITE. A Dollar of 1883

Gold Hill, Or., Jan. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to know if there are any premiums on dollars made in 1883 with the lette: "S" on them. I am told that one can get a round trip ticket to the world's fair with them. W. R. SWACKER.
[The Journal has no knowledge of



"My father, Aaron Rose, came the second time in 1851," said Mrs. Lucy A. Rose Mallory, the widow Judge Rufus Mallory. He was in the horse train of which Judge O. N. Denney's father was captain. I married my school teacher, Rufus Mallory, at

Roseburg when 1 was 13 years old Of late I have been thinking a great deal of the old days, the days of my girlhood. I am just making up the forms for the January issue of my little publication and in it I tell something of the life in the Umpqua valley in the early fifties. Here is a little sketch of one of the characters of the early days men that I wrote of in a recent number of "The Universal Republic," an organ of advance thought. As I read it aloud Mrs. Mallory told many additional details about her girlhood friend, "Captain Jane." Here is the story in Mrs. Mallory's own words; "If there were any living in the flesh who remember 'Captain Jane' we would hardly dare mention her name in kindness and respect, for it would call out such condemnation we should

pour. "Captain Jane was the most noted, or rather notorious, person on this coast when Oregon was young. was a jolly, good fellow until it was discovered or day, when some one came upon her sobbing and crying with her arms around her pet bear, that had just been killed, that she was not a man, but a woman in man's apparel. When she became known as a woman, she was the most maligned individual in the territory; and it all came about, not because she was bad, but because she had dared to wear trousers instead of skirts.

not like to be responsible for its out-

She passed through Roseburg or the place now known as Roseburg-on her way to Portland to get provisions, for she had to travel all that distance herself, because no one would do it for her after it became known that she was a woman, and when she came in sight the women would rush to a knothole or crack in the side of the house to look at her as long as she was in sight, although they would not let her enter the house or give her food to eat. My stepmother-who was her most bitter, uncompromising enemy-would be the first to find a hole to look through as long as she was in sight "'Captain Jane' was the name given

her when she was thought to man; and when there was a report that the Indians were going on the warpath to kill off all the palefaces, she organized all the able bodied men into company and kept them in readiness in case of an attack. a number of Indians came in sight the men were going to shoot, but she orthought she was 'chicken hearted'; so she was always Captain Jane after-It turned out it was only a them it would have brought about a terrible massacre, in which no doubt the few white men there would have all been scalped and sent to the Box ton heaven, as the Indians call it. "I loved 'Captain Jane' from first time I saw her, and I love

I should have loved her if she had been a thousand times blacker in character than the women made her in their gossip, because she loved chil dren; I remember when she first saw "I expected to see a perfect monsters

of badness. The she came to me and took me in her zens do not know how to tamp ties and arms and kissed and kissed me while line up tracks. Of course the citizens she sobbed and cried like a little child (This was my first recollection of being loved by a woman. My stepmother cause the railroad men have never given them a chance to learn, but it would not be long, if they had a chance until there would be an army never with her very long at any one time. She never changed her mode of

life while in Oregon. "She one day 'struck it rich.' She sold her mine and went back east to her little daughter. I followed her as far as I dared, and I left her sobbing as she rode out of sight on the same

white horse that she was riding the

first time I saw her. "One day, after I had changed from Miss to Mrs., a letter came to me from 'Captain Jane.' I think she liked that name, for that was the one she still of The Journal-In The Journal I have used in writing to me. In this letter married and that she was alone and longed for the old, free life of dear, republics, as he terms it. The Boer greatly surprised when one day she beautiful, old Umpqua. I returned and was my guest for a grievances, mainly excessive taxation month, and many of those who had without representation and having to abused and maligned her called to see live in the country 14 years before her. As Mrs. Harrison, they thought they could vote; also importing mil- she was lovely. She went out among lions of dollars' worth of arms and the thouse and lived two years in peace ammunition from Germany for use __then one morning she was found against Great Britain. German artil-lery officers took part in the war and 'Heaven with the Angels.' We buried her body under the dld pine tree we both loved so well. Then she was forgotten by every one except the child

The Ragtime Muse

There is not a trace of her graye left.

I went to the spot the last time I vis-

showed no sign of the form that was

laid away there."

Modern S!uggard, In youth I did not care to play Or study, dance or sing What others did from day to day Bored me like anything! did not like to shoot or fish, Or round the girls to smirk, And this was still my earnest wish: "May I not have to work!"

The drama was to me a bore. Books held for me no charm, And labor in a shop or store I viewed with wild alarm. only loved to sit and dream With idly folded hands, And try to figure out a schem To dodge all toil's demands

Well, that is why I'm sitting here Within my sumptuous have succeeded year by year in using other While others used their muscle. I

Used them to gain my pelr. have one valid reason why-I don't like work myself! Proper Color Scheme, From the Detroit Free Press The new uniform of the French

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