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.87.50 | One month \$ 85 The man who has begun to

live more seriously within begins to live more simply without .- Phillips Brooks.

A FREE LEGISLATURE

HE legislature could do nothing more intelligent than to require appropriation bills to be ready by the 20th day of sample paragraph: the session. Nothing could conto make freemen of the individual members

flons in committee and otherwise magnanimity and courage. has always been a chief instrument ways been the weapon with which agents and vote their judgment, lating exclusively to matters of trade. has bee, bedeviled with fraudulent their will and the wishes of their

ture are nearly always the members who could never be subjugated. They were not forced to privilege of free agency in order tested with vastly greater to get an appropriation for some interest in their respective counties.

back until the end of the session. pernetuated. It was only because appropriations of supporters of all involving chormous sacrifices of state printing steal was finally

By getting the appropriations out? of the way by the middle of the session the honest legislators will free themselves. They will betheir judgment and the right to vote as they please without danger of being penalized by those in control of appropriation legislation.

store public confidence in the legislative body than this proposed program by which honest members could not be clubbed into submission and all be placed on an equal footing as free agents. The members owe it to their own publie records to establish themselves in a status of perfect legislative

OREGON NEEDS HIM

Herald says:

ner more than we need Dean Sumner, t' . president is struggling, and it but we doubt it. Oregon's shortcom- is amazing that there should be ings are mostly those of youth and will be sloughed off in the coming the self satisfied man of the world entangle his country with a proand need the kind firmness, the gen- test to Germany against the inadamant of the Dean to make a

If Dean Sumner can make a dent in hardened Chicago it is an additional reason that as Bishop, is praying fervently for deliver-Summer, he should come to Oregon.

The proper time to maugurate reform is in youth instead of waiting until the self satisfied period is reached. It is probable that if Chicago had had a few more Dean Sumners in youth it would not now This nation wants no bloody need a man of kind firmness or gentle adamant.

In Oregon Bishop Sumner can do a greater and more lasting work

SENATOR BORAH'S REPLY

ENATOR BORAH was selected by his Republican colleagues Indianapolis speech. The Idaho man's big guns were directed especially at the president's The pains of travail for no warning to "men who would dare to break the solidarity of the Demfrom any motive."

President Wilson was frank in his Indianapolis speech. He candidly admitted that in his opinion about two thirds of the Democratic and one third of the Republican party are progressive. He did not conceal his desire that the party he represents should be worthy of worthy of that large body of in- when snow is on the ground. A The supreme question "why did famine. telligent men and women who de- game warden says there was snow, they fight," is unanswered. mand results rather than mere that Mr. Bryan violated the law promises the president declared his and that he will be prosecuted if

in his own party if necessary.

than an end. That is where his a question of snow or ho snow partisanship differs from Senator and if the game warden knows

It is not probable that the Idaho is apparent that Mr. Bryan's enesenator's speech will be circulated mies have at last "got the goods" as a campaign document. The on him. The game warden's president's ideas on independent threats of prosecution are being voting and on the duty resting given wide publicity; he is being upon members of his own party praised as an official who would are sound. They are in line with treat all alike. good politics. The fact that fie head of the nation has set forth happen, for Mr. Bryan is, after all, these ideas clearly and forcibly is only human. For eighteen years a sign of progress.

LIBELING THE PRESIDENT

N ITS persecution of President Wilson, the Oregonian carried in its first edition Tuesday, a scurrilous news article. It apthese head lines:

noring invasion of Belgium hurts allies particularly. Trouble ahead al- stand convicted.

leged. The almost treasonable character of the stu f caused a fright in the office that led to its revision in THERE can scarcely be objecsubsequent editions. Here is a

On the contrary, it is impossible tribute more to unmanacle the leg- suffering and that conceivably the islators. Nothing would do more republic is laying up grave trouble for itself in the future.

The general charge against Ameri-The power to control appropria- shameless lack of idealism, chivalry, Britons, invasion of Belgium and the viothe convention of The Hague, and then springing into the in governing themselves. international arena with a protest re-

America blamed for the invasion constituents upon pending legisla- of Belgium! President Wilson at titions in Portland there were fortion, were forced into subjection, fault because, in the midst of war, and made to do the bidding of the Belgium is reduced to wreckage, and there were signatures of peoand a Portland newspaper prints The free lances in the legisla- the accusation with apparent relish. no building for a place of resi-Here is another extract from

The argument in all these complaints is that if President Wilson of treaties and the principles of civ- | One half the signatures were obsurrender their identity and their iffized warfare he could have proeffect defensible interference with American Portland. More than 200 names

propriation bills have been held the Americans witnessed, unmoved, that is so far as official action was addresses. Nearly 100 gave adconcerned, the crucifixion of Belgium, dresses at a First street hotel It was by that process that the the killing and maining of women state printing graft was so long and children and other non-combatants, the destruction of private prop-Governor West threatened to veto seas with long-lived floating mines, number of signers located themthe graft that the power of the life and wealth, without commensu-

> repute say that Mr. Wilson has revealed his own cowardice, degraded the presidency and dishonored American political and moral traditions.

scarcely go to such lengths in libel- of vicious frauds. Telephone diing a president. The assassina- rectories were resorted to, and tion of President McKinley was names boldly forged. Hundreds of with Germany from elsewhere, but caused by the publication of matter names thus written on the petitions has not stopped it entirely, for the gling men on, just the same as it does

The article, source it originated, is culpable in vestigation. Nothing would do more to re- that it wittingly falsifies the known attitude of the British, Frenci and

the world on fire with war, all for circulators who resort to frauds country than would be visible in to buy a suburban lot-if you go far citizens understand the weighty would be a wholesome reform that normal times, for preparedness for enough out. One summer in the woods, problems that environ the Wash- would both strengthen the initia- war does not mean soldiers, guns following the "wheelers" on a grade, ington government. To be fair and tive and referendum and put an and ammunition only; it means a will net as much. These are a few just with the warring peoples, to end to one atrocious abuse of the store of food for these men and to of their rosy hopes. That is why they so manage the conflicting and com- system. plicated forces that we shall not become embroiled, to preserve our own rights in the midst of a con-PROPOS of the coming of flict in which eighteen million men Bishop Sumner to Portland are under arms and civilized gova paragrapher in the Chicago ernment in all Europe at the point of break down-ali this and vastly

Maybe Oregon needs Bishop Sum. more is the burden under which in his own country a hiss which Chicago's sinst are those of condemns him because he did not vasion of Belgium. Such a protest would have almost certainly involved the United States in the

> ance. Woodrow Wilson's policy of peace and neutrality has the approval of the vast majorit, of his countrymen, who want his hands upheld and his position supported. trenches, no sacrificed manhood, no slaughtered boys. The spirit of the nation is voiced by Ella Wheel-

than he could have done as Dean Hear, then, our edict. Never from Will any woman on the crust of earth

Mother a warrior. We have sworn will go barren to the waiting to reply to President Wilson's Rather than breed strong sons, at war's behest.

Or bring fair daughters into life

war. Ay! Let the race die out for lack ocratic team for any purpose or Better race suicide than endless wars!

Better a silent world than noise of And clash of armies,

AT LAST

nings Bryan accompanied a last thought of men, home, liberty friend in Fairfax county, Vir- and God. ginia, hunting rabbits.

purpose to keep on lighting, even the warden can get hold of him. The president was clearly right wasn't snow enough for a rabbit other than fully standardized and in saying that the balance of power to make a track in, but if there uniform figures, a great and in- is no hardship in many lines of hern in a Baltimore clipper with the in this country rests with the in- was snow at all he didn't even see valuable service would be rendered manufacture. Cotton and wool are tobacco juice spuming adown the togaldependent voters. He was also a rabbit, much less shoot one. But a multitude of innocent purchasers. clearly right in saying that if the it is contended that if there was Democratic party is to remain in any snow Mr. Bryan's offense was power it must keep the confidence indisputable, and if he had a gun of these voters. The Democratic he may be accused of at least an

what he is talking about it

Some such thing was bound to they had been trying to get the goods on him. There had been eighteen years of failure, but on Christmas Day, the secretary of

is law. If there was any snow at America making no friends in war, all, anywhere in the neighborhood, Belligerents lay blame to President Mr. Bryan, in spite of the fact. Wilson. Charges take wide field. Ig- that ther, were no rabbits, must

A NEEDED CHANGE

tion to Senator Day's proposal to require that only registered voters be eligible to not to see that the American name is sign initiative and referendum pe-

Changes in the direct legislation system should be made only with the German people are supported ca is that the states are displaying a extreme care. Nothing hould be on home-grown produce. In time

But it is a fact that the state

Worse frauds appeared in the petitions for referending the workprotested against the violations men's compensation law in 1913 tained between Jefferson and Couch against the arbitrary and possibly in- and Front and Fifth streets in appeared twice. Approximately 300 gave addresses which were not which kept no register, and most if not all the signers were believed and the strewing of the open to have been transients. A similar selves at a North End lodging house, and not one was living Again and again one hears men of there when the place was subsequently investigated.

In the referendum of the State University petitions several years The Hearst newspapers would ago there were glaring instances from whatever effort and costly and tedious in-

A provision permitting only reg- eral months ago. istered voters to sign petitions and

THE SUPREME QUESTION

French cavalry officer written to is of Germany. his fiancee as he lay dying on the

wound in his chest.

partial surcease from pain the science and industry. wrote:

I wondered and I suppose the others did also, why we had fought each

The letter concludes with an falling to sleep exhausted, and in spite of his drawn face and mud stained uniform he looked the embodiment of freedom. Then I thought of the tricolor, France and all that France had done for liberty. Then I watched the German,

had ceased to speak. He had taken a prayerbook from his knapsack and was trying to read a service for soldiers wounded in battle. HRIJTMAS DAY William Jen- In this picture is depicted the tle a community can live upon as

Very Likely.

From the Philadelphia Impairer, Perhaps the censor made it neces-

THE JOURNAL

NATIONAL EDITORIAL possible export. The war will end when one mili-When Will the War End? — By -

JAMES DAVENPORT WHELPLEY Author of "The Trade of the World," Etc. and traveler, is well known United States and England as a

writer and authority on international the world, is the author of problem of the immigrant." "The Trade of the World," "American Pubmagazines and English reviews, and He blasted his character then has been employed on a number of and other governments.

are predicting the end of the present war through the "starvation of Germany" should allow their minds to take a grip on facts and give them their due place in the scheme of things.

In times of peace 90 per cent of these men through accident of warfare are consuming even less; lessened in proportion.

It is also a fact that imports tirely-in fact, by less than one half-and if these imports be ex- who found it is largely the things which can be done without that have purchases from abroad. What is least. coming in now is for the support | Again, he says: of the population, not for its pleas-Holland and Scandinavia, countries which in ordinary times are themmillions of dollars' worth of pro-

Control of the Atlantic by the territory has somewhat taken the place of the direct trading of sev-

Germans toward the United States, providing a strong penalty for vio- are today greater supplies of cer-In the present crisis with half lations with a penitentiary term tain staple articles of food in the bondage at \$15 per month, just enough The future may hold in the grasp of keep the prices as low as possible do not tie themselves down to a liffor the people as a whole. That they detest. prices should increase generally idleness. NE of the most moving pro- age of certain things largely de- the state of Texas, supports 20 times war, now bathing Europe in ural, but this is as true today of States unused, held for speculation; blood, is the letter of a England, France and Russia as it there are thousands of men honestly

In the nature of their country, their customs and manner of living, Near him there were two others the people of Germany and Ausa Scottish regiment and a private withstand a blockade of food supbeing struck down, the Scottish of- and her food imports are enormous. ficer was bending over him pour- England is dependent upon over side. During a brief moment of most through the cooperation of gests the merchant marine.

three dying men talked in the Eng- | The agricultural labor question lish tongue. Both the German and in Germany and Austria solves itthe Scotchman had left at home self, for there the women work in brides of a year and the talk was the field, and thus a trained and in the navy. mostly of the life each had lived efficient army of workers is left before the war and the loved ones behind by the armed force gone to and is absolutely not for purposes of left behind. The French officer the front, to plow, sow and reap reform of character. with all skill and hardihood.

To say that any country can be starved into submission within a must even produce a birth certificate, eloquent picture of the final scene: given time is a rash attempt at or proof that he has one. looked at the Highlander, who was prophecy. Even England, depen-very foundation upon which the govwith the strength of her resistance. prosperous days has been demon- and

If the Oregon legislature would shortage of such raw material as and youths in the service. pass a law to hang all dancing the country does not produce; but difficulty in securing such raw ma-

the reduced trade which is now hers; that is to say, the limited home demand and the still smaller

tary force triumphs over the other or the whole affair becomes in effect a stalemate through mutual exhaustion. To starve any great whose mirror backs up her vanity. nation into submission would be James Davenport Whelpley, author a prolonged and difficult task, and in the in Europe there is no country which can stand a longer siege affairs both political and economic, than Germany. Economic war will He has traveled in every country in cripple her activities to a certain extent, but it will not bring peace. that a little learning is an awful thing when we hear a chap on the next block There is no escape from the constate hunted rabbits in Fairfax lic Opinion," and other works, is a clusion that this greatest of all frequent contributor to American wars must be fought to an end on land and sea with men and guns peared on the first page under and there. Snow is snow and law special missions for the United States and not with statistics of export and import. -Copyright, 1915.

Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers.

It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs
principles of all false sarctity and throws them
back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilsos.

Reply to Mr. Kleinau. Portland, Or., Jan. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal - After reading Mr done to impair the efficiency of of war six million or more adult Kleinau's appeal for the United States Frenchmen, Russians and Italians what has proven itself to be a men out of the total population army, I was moved to go down to the blame Americans for ignoring the priceless implement for giving the of 66,000,000 are being fed as sol- recruiting office and do-as he is trypeople supreme and direct power diers-in other words upon a less ing to do-get some one else to envaried and less expensive diet. In list. Then I thought: No, there is many instances large bodies of the recruiting office; there are the men; they probably have nebulous ever heard about. ideas of their own. Let those who geries, there were bogus names ance. Thousands of German sol- know why the men do not enlist in diers are subsisting upon the pro- the army. He is evidently a deeper ple at addresses where there was duce of countries other than their student of the glaring posters on the are assured that only as many certification and the says that of this issue it will not buy own, which they are taking as the billboards, which depict natty look- cates as there are prizes will be isspoils of war, and if the losses by ing, well groomed young fellows in sued; no favoritism-all prizes dideath be 100,000 or 500,000 the tailored khaki, lounging idly beneath vided equally among members. demand upon the food supply is sub-tropical palm trees, chatting sociably with their superior officers; or pensively gazing, through at pair of high powered field glasses, into Germany have not stopped en- glimpse of the much desired enemy, than he is of mankind, or the army He says: Any man of ordinary ability, works for promotion, is sure to pressed in money values it will be get it." What a slam on the United States army. Most of them are privates. No wonder President Wilson hesitated to incur the enmity of Mexcaused the decline in the value of ico, where every one is a general, at

> earning their living have to support ure or its adornment. From Aus- also includes the so-called upper crust, tria, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, whom no one dreams of asking to enlist, or even to do useful work. shouldn't we have to support them just the same in the army, and at a selves vast contributors to the Ger- greater expense? For then, not to man food supply, are still coming mention tailored uniforms and high power field-glasses, we would have to pay them wages. If Mr. Kleinau wishes to take care of them and also pay them wages, let him suggest something of practical benefit. We might put them to draining that swamp in North Port land known as Wilson street.

were finally exposed after great indirect shipment through neutral me-and Mr. Kleinau. They have their They are looking to the fu ture with a firm resolve never to repeat the errors of yesterday. Very few people, regardless of what they There is little doubt that there may say to the contrary, live for the No one is satisfied; else

Let us not offer them a life of Let us offer them work. and that there should be a short- Germany, with less arable land than But the tests against the folly of the pendent upon free import is nat- of acres of fertile land in the United and eagerly looking for work. Can't we connect them? H. T. MACKLEY

Bad Boys and the Navy.

Portland, Jan. 14 .- To the Editor o mortally wounded, an officer of tria are in far better condition to The Journal-"Citizen," in his letter of January 9 is to be commended for his in the Uhlans. When the French- plies than are their opponents, criminals, devilishly, inclined youths, man recovered consciousness after Belgium is given over to industry undisciplined and wayward gangsters and others who have been found useless to civilian society ashore. Such people have no place ashore, and so ing water down his throat from seas for her normal quota. The let us push them off the continent, a flask and the German private development of food resources in away from the parents who neglected was endeavoring to staunch the France is far behind the needs of them, away from the foolish school systems which taught them no means her people. Less than ten per of livelihood, and from a criminal sys-The Scotchman had a shattered cent of the area of Germany is tem which could not reform them. Cast leg and the German had several unproductive, and that which pro- them into the navy; that's where they pieces of shrapnel buried in his duces is made to yield to the ut- will be handled with the gloves off. And "Citizen" goes one better and sug-

What "Citizen" knows about either the merchant marine or the navy can be easily measured by his own statements. Let us analyse: In the first place, irons are not used

Second, discipline in the navy is for Third, the navy is not a penal in-

or those so inclined. Fifth, the navy is undoubtedly the

dent as her people are upon im- ernment of the United States rests, port, would surprise the world teing the strongest arm for the preservation of the nation, after all other sentative of the Oregonian came to branches may have been destroyed, our house, asking me to subscribe for Under such conditions people eat This requires ability, subordination to the paper, but I politely informed him in less variety, waste becomes crim- law, patriotism, clean living, devotion that we were having The Journal inal and home production is strmuto duty, technical ability and efficserved us, and that we were satisfied
lated to the utmost Patrioties iency and many other qualities that with the service and news obtained. lated to the utmost. Patriotism even good citizens ashore may have This representative then went on to and necessity are powerful incen- within them, but which have not been explain the merits of the Oregonian, tives to resourcefulness. How lit- developed, such as entire unselfish- telling me that the Oregonian was the ness in sacrifice for the general good. Pest proof read paper in Oregon, havcompared with the consumption of lority have not these characteristics were giving premiums which greatly Amid the roar of guns the light strated everywhere in the world in The work of the navy is a business told him that probably was true, but, worthy of that large body of in- when show is on the ground. A Amid the roar of guns the light strated everywhere in the world in the work of the work of the navy is a pushess told limit that provide and the original law forbids such sport fails and at are brothers in death, times of industrial depression or of and which cannot waste time and the Journal for some time, I decided money reforming the results of upon The Journal as printing better Industrial Germany can be and poor workmanship by shore people, in and more reliable news. I then had to is already seriously hampered by raising children. For this reason you listen to quite a bit of knocking on The will see only the very pick of men Journal, as I did not wish to appear

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The hard part about an easy job is the getting thereof.

A really handsome woman is one

Many a man turns over a new leaf one day and turns it back the next. Kisses that are not intoxicating may he the kind that drive men to

We are deeply impressed by the fact taking lessons on a trombone. A girl can pad herself so as to produce symmetrical lines and curves that men, but never once the eagle

eyes of other women. Why does not some Mexican patriot effect a compromise by having the various presidents constitute a commission form of government for Mex-

The man who is successful in this world is the one who does not wait for opportunity to knock at his door, but goes out and meets and embraces

dimensions of a dwarf. But every

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Medford's recent charity ball netted 159.35, which has been turned over to the Associated Charities.

The Eugene Register has "there is very little kicking

about this warm Oregon rain. Professor F. Douglas Hawley Woodburn has been elected to the principalship of the school at Pilot Rock to succeed Francis J. Woelfle.

The homesteaders in the Millican valley, in Crook county, have for a commercial and development ganization for the promotion of interests of the vailey.

Salem Statesman: The Chamber of Commission. This is the years for it. Tens of thousands eastern people are coming this way his year, and we should exert every effort to show them that we have the greatest undeveloped resources in the United States.

The Dalles Chronicle: ips is exhibiting an invitation to a Grand Calico and Bon-Bon ball" at he "New Umatilla House" the evening The tickets were A news item says a Chicago man sold at \$2 each and the affair was who is normally five feet nine inches given under the auspices of Temple lodge, A. O. U. W. The striking pe-culiarity of this 34 year old invitamarried man can do that when, after tion is that it is printed on a figured fumbling at the front door for an hour piece of calico. T. A. Hudson was about 2 o'clock in the morning it is among those named as the committee

NEW TWIST IN OLD LOTTERY GAME

By John M. Oskison. the government and city issues, To Americans. "The Bond Certificates | course, take account of the cost of the Club," which says its office is in prizes as well as of the regular inwhich is terest, which is always low. The lot-Geneva, Switzerland, mailing its literature from Manchester, England, is making one of the most issue of bonds at a final cost, which talk, always considered himself a genamazing lottery propositions I have usually is below the straight cost for tleman, and tried to act as such.

This club asks you to send \$5 for successful financing for them. certificate showing that you are entitled to a share of all prizes won

Many foreign governments and municipalities in issuing bonds that bear a low rate of interest stimulate their sale by offering a number of prizes. They say that bonds are drawn for payment the first will get a bonus of some large sum (this capital prize varies from \$10,000 vided by the to \$200,000, depending upon the size money. He uses the \$5 subscriptions in and seeing Harry marking things of the issue and the bait judged to be to buy perfectly good bonds, which asked what mark he was nutting on necessary when the issue was put out.) There will be a much smaller second prize, a still smaller third prize, and the last 20 or 50 prizes will usually bonus bonds. average about \$150.

The experts who fix the terms of one for itself: The Ragtime Muse

child again, for a brief frelic, in his flight' of the infantile colic "child again, just for to-Were I a Facing new realms with the dreams of Rather I'd be with the troubles I

Past and Future.

Let us adventure into the unknown! The past is at best an ill written story, tomorrow may bring shame or Every glory

Than the old trivial life to live over-

Fortune of fame, love, honor, or power, A desert explored is the past's drear

expanse. Then view not the past with mild melancholy; and still know Could we We'd but commit some new kind of

That might redouble the old meed of woe. brave future—though we take Meet it with ignorance, wisdom, or guile. It is unknown and that is the charm

be worth while,

Had

we foreknowledge 'twould not

tect him and his relatives and properties. Why doesn't he take a hand in this reform business bimself and hire some burglars and safe robbers to watch his valuables at night? Would they be good protectors for the nation? Why doesn't he hire some refractory boy or youth to run his auto? Would such characters be reliable to operate a machine with lives at stake? How about the navy, with the most complicated machines in the world, a thousand 'ives aboard, and an entire nation's very existence to be preserved? The last funny thing he says is really humorous. He wants each merchant ship to have a protector. merchant marine has been kept out in the cold by congress so long that I think a chest protector would be very comfortable indeed. Having served several years with the navy, affoat and ashore, I can not think of any other sort of protector which a merchant ship could use with good taste, and outside of a drydock, where almost any

sort of rigging may be needed. If "Citizen" will drop around and see stitution and does not accept criminals hany "Citizens" in this country, and some of them are in the legislatures, Fourth, to enlist in the navy, one some in congress and everywhere else now and always. that they should not be. JOHN M'NULTY.

The Knock That Failed. Portland, Jan. 14 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Some time ago a repre- harder the knocking. Criminals and others of social infer- ing better news service, and that they so would be useless for the navy. reduced its cost over The Journal. impolite by closing the door in the so-"Citizen" needs brushing up. The licitor's face. He possibly did not re-The secretary of state says there teachers who give instruction in with a large proportion of the days of the press gangs are gone forworkers under arms this shortage ever. The Ancient Mariner is a dead the more I became a Journal sympa-So much for the first call.

This morning a different representamost important features of import, lant breeze from the royal yard is now live of the Oregonian came to our door and cotton is not held to be con-traband. The propabilities are if it wasn't for the funny ideas of tative, after stating his business and that Germany will have but little "Citizen" I would be tempted to be getting the reply that we were a Jourcaustic in my criticism of him for hal family to the core, commenced to ing accosted by a brute, Monday no being so ignorant of his may which do some more knocking, saying amid January 4, near the P_tland hotel. party, he said, is a means rather intent to break the law. It is in order to get a little news of the war, terial as is necessary to carry on spends quite an appropriation to pro-

Does this mean, then, that each one bought will get a prize? Not at all, elk had been in the brush near to

tery feature helps them to put out an

Now, the Geneva club proposes to

There may be 50 prizes and 10,000 deer and Harry shot at the deer, and numbered bonds; that, then, measures killed the clk. Harry was classed as the club's chances. It is purely a lot- an A-1 hunter by the boys after that scheme is that the prizes are not pro-

Talk about a cinch, that club has

A FEW SMILES

"What's become ob meleon Mandy had?" inquired Rufus. "Oh, de fool chile plied Zeke. wuz playin' wif him

one day, puttin' him on red to see him turn red, an' on blue to see him turn blue and on green to see turn green. and Den do gal,

fied wif lettin' well went an' put him on a plaid, an' de poor little thing went an' bust himself tryin' to make good." the gates of its silvery A certain college professor.

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satis-

writes a Horace Greeley hand, tells this story at his expense. had written a marginal comment on

afterward the student came to him and said: "Professor C -. I was unable to read what you wrote on my paper, and my parents also could not deci-I then called on my uncle, a

lawyer, and he finaly managed to read it for me." This is what the professor had written: "Your penmanship is scarcely tie of Dixmude.

"Poor Mr. Hennypeck!" exclaimed Brownson, sympathetically, "It wasn't enough that his wife should own and op erate him, body and soul, Mrs. Hennypeck has now joined the suffrageties."

"Don't breathe : ord," replied Smithon, "but Hennypeck is tickled to death. His wife speaks at all the outdoor meetings and is so hoarse when she gets home that she can't raise her voice above a whisper."-Puck.

the most truthful paper in Oregon This sentence was not lost upon me. If I interpret the remark rightly, al papers of Oregon exclusive of the Oregonian were, to speak plainly, "liars," In this I thoroughly disagree with our misinformed friend of the Oregonian. In short, I believe this gentlemen over shot his mark by allowing his avarice even then, it would not look shipshape for the few pennies he gains on the commission basis, to get the better of his judgment, and speech. Be that as it may, I wish to assure you of the me. I will tell him about the navy; fact that in spite of the looseness of this invitation is genuine. We have too speech and the knocking which these representatives of the saintly Oregonian employ, we are for The Journa

I would like to hear what your other readers think of the Ore gonian's methods and of their experiiences in this line. Personally, I believe that the bigger the rogue the

A Spelling Challenge.

Portland, Jan. 14 .- To the Editor of the Journal-in regard to statements scently in the Oregonian, also in the Spectator of January 13, in which they claim neither judgment nor reason to essential to good spelling, I hardly know whether to take the assertions as a joke or seriously; nevertheless, they will be refuted by the challenge route. It seems scarcely credible that even these luminous bodies would claim distinction of a system so foreign to their sphere. In order to demonstrate the alleged claims, the best product of the feeble-minded institueditorial material of those assumed acles, might arrange for an old fashioned spelling bee, or a modern spelling contest, and let The Journal read ers, of all those interested, determine qualifications. The undersigned makes this challenge. F. L. GANNON.

Thanks Rescuer. Portland, Jan. 11,-To the Editor of

The Journal-I desire in this manner to thank the gentleman who was so kind as to help the lady that was be-

"H. H. Baldwin was one of the ploneers of Coos county," said William H. Packwood, of Baker, who went to

Coos county in 1852, and who repre-

sented Coos county as a delegate in the state constitutional convention at Pilot Salem in 1857. "Harry Baldwin was a fellow soldier and for a while a bunkie' of mine 60 years or more ago, We were both wrecked on the schooner have formed Lincoln in January, 1852, near the or- mouth of Chos bay. He was of good blood and had been raised as a gentleman in the old country. He was a ousin of the Earl of Bandon in land, but there were several heirs bee is to open an land, but there were several heirs be-This is the year tween himself and the earldom. He was always telling me that these bothersome cousins might die off and then he would be the earl. He had been a midshipman as a boy and for come years he was in the East India empany's service. His people gave him 700 pounds sterling and told him to seek his fortune in had been in the United States less than six weeks when the last dollar of his \$3500 was gone and he didn't know where to go or what to do to get his next meal. He was in Cincinnati and

"He saw a flag out for recruits for

U. S. mounted rifles, and never having

Mounted Rifles and crossed the plains

here to Oregon in 1849, with Colonel

done any work, he enlisted in U.

broke.

W. W. Loring, and later we both were assigned to "C" Company, 1st Drasoons. He served his time out and later served through the Civil war. served 15 or more years, all told. From 1852 to 1860 I saw Harry often. He lived with me in Coos county part of the time. He was never rough in his money loaned on bond security. It is was a firm believer that 'blood would tell, and believed that it was a good motto to keep your spirits up by pourtake the sum of all the \$5 subscrip- ing spirits down. during the month by the numbered tions and go into the market to buy hunter. One day while going up a bonds of European governments and bonds. It will buy bonds of an issue stream in Illinois river country over cities which are held by the club. You that is due to be redeemed, and it on Rogue river, he shot at a deer in a The deer ran away. more than the number which are en- Going up to the brush to hunt fo blood to see if the deer was wounded found an elk he had killed, But the amazing feature of this saidles and new things he bought. One day he was marking some new he keeps, and if you get anything for them. your money, it must come from the governments that have offered the a pick and shovel?" semething doing. It was pretty lively olive branch in its mouth,' and Harry could never stand for having his fam ily made light of. I am of the opinion that Harry gave the name Bandon-to the town of that name at the mouth

> to about 1859, after his first term of I only met him once after service. That was at Bandon, in 1885. He died a few years ago in Coos coun ty, aged about 87. He is desurving of a kind remembrange, as an Oregon pioneer and Indian war veterad, and Civil war veteran.

of Countile rivers

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From the Chicago Meruld, European war can certainly claim to possess a unique form This is a hand-thrown missile, composed of metal similar in shape to the discus, familiar in Roman history. Its edge is sharpened like a razor, and the weapon, when thrown with a pe culiar circular motion, has extraordinary penetrating power. It cuts like a knife through paper when it strikes one of the students

any object in its path themes, and shortly At a distance of 100 yards the disc is capable of cutting its way through a piece of hard wood two inches thick it is the peculiar twist given to the weapon when it is thrown which causes the cutting edge to bury itself remorsely in anything that it meets. It is doubtful whether any but the Sinks could effectively use this unique weapon. They made deadly use of the disc of death at the bat-

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From the Milwaukee Journal, When a man looks around as though ne'd said something after uttering the profound remark. "We have departed from the faith of our fathers," remind him that if we had not, we should still be a colony.

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