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I never listen to calumnies: because, if they are untrue, run the risk of being deceived; and if they are true, of hating persons not worth thinking about .- Montesquieu.

THE F-4.

ROGRESS is a cruel master It is a process of brutality Every step forward is at a sacrifice of human life. The development of the aeroplane is annaled in new graves. The march of civilization on its course from the east westward has

left a gory trail of dead. Navigation under the sea has 46 TT many problems yet unsolved. The solution of which will have to be the F-4 at the bottom of the sea, olulu harbor, it seems probable courses construction weakness on which we are to seprice of the sacrificed crew.

The water pressure becomes so 283 feet the hull of the F-1, a submarine of similar type to the was wrung from F-4, groaned and took in water. At any depth below 50 or 60

feet, the pressure of the water is so great that exit for the crew tive petitions, and requiring the from a disabled submarine is as yet practically impossible. Whether registers, and nowhere else." or not a device can be perfected to provide against this extraordi- est house had overwhelmingly nary danger is yet uncertain. Un- passed it, rejected a bill prohibittil it can be done, it means that, since accidents must and will happen, submarines will remain not in school districts, in counties and only under-sea boats but under- in state work. That is to say, the sea coffins for their crews. Added perils appear in the great

heat developed within the vessel from the oil burning engine, which affects a wide range and causes cracks in the cylinder and piston heads, vastly increasing the liabilare always a source of apprehension, in that the plates may buckle, there may be short circuits, and there may be a battery explosion of the hydrogen gas given off in the vessel. Deadly gases may be formed any moment, and explosions from various causes are any time to be expected.

It seems probable now that the F-4 will be raised and brought into Honolulu harbor, If so, and if. as is feared, all on board are lost, probably within the hull of the craft we may find mute evidence of what caused this latest tragedy under the sea.

LABOR CANDIDATES

T IS not surprising that a labor meeting gave George L. Baker a strong vote as a labor candidate for city commissioner. Mr. Baker's private and public work has shown that he has knowledge of the needs and sympathy with the aspirations of workers.

It is more difficult to under-W. Lafferty than for J. B. Ziegler. At a cost to the public of about \$12,000 a year for four years, Mr. Lafferty did nothing for workers other than draw salary and dispense animated warm air.

kind, been a consistent advocate of things of direct value to workthe street ends to the public. To his investigations and publicity, all to cause trouble. without remuneration, are chiefly

or a pillar of business. distinguish between those who are powers. principle.

BUT-

LONDON dispatch says Lloyds is betting four to three that the war will be over by September 30, 1915. In other words, Lloyds is offering to pay 100 guineas on a premium HE economic value of permaof 75 guineas for losses due to war after that date.

Reports from the east are to the effect that the stock market has of King county, Washington, of begun to "discount" the end of the which Seattle is the county seat. war. Members of Chicago brokerage firms say that pronounced paved highway, 45 miles of which movements of the stock market are hard surfaced with vitrified nearly always represent adjust- brick at an average cost of \$27,000 ments to financial conditions some per mile. The county has learned six months in advance of their ar- that the best pavement is the charged, Mormon and Gentile pro- that it was not designed to be, is rival. Reports from Wall street cheapest, wing to the saving in fessors have resigned and Mor- another factor to be considered. Mr. are that the brokerage offices are the cost of maintenance.

It is claimed that the security land is being cut up into small the board of regents who are supmarket is adjusting itself to coming events.

any doubt that Colonel E. M. annual rental value of \$100 an sors resigned. Students and alumni House of Texas, intimate friend acre. of the president, is in Europe to the belligerents, with a view to \$2,500,000 per annum. reporting if there is some basis for termination of the war.

ister for foreign affairs, what Britain is seeking. The president's personal representative is aware settling up of the rural districts, ulty. of the French terms, gleaned in the building of new homes and the He is now in Berlin, where he will confer with Herr von Jagow, German minister for foreign affairs, and perhaps with Emperor William. complish is an impressive object ish. From Berlin Colonel House may lesson to Portland. What such go to Austria-Hungary, and it is possible he will visit Petrograd.

There is a world-wide welcome for every omen of peace. The sympathy of mankind is with the bleeding hearts and bereaved now in brush, into vegetable garhomes in bloody Europe. There dens and small farms? would be such rejoicing and thanksgiving as this world has never seen if the sword should be country life like that around Sesheathed within six months, But-

WHERE DOES IT BELONG?

E HAVE put the initiative and referendum where it belongs." exclaimed a Seattle man paid for in human lives. With at a Portland banquet. He said: 300 feet below the surface off Hon- erendum where it belongs, as re-There in great emergencies. that, at a cost of 26 more lives, alleys and the streets any more. The wars. is no hustling of signatures in back some new weakness in submarine citizen will sign petitions where he has developed, a registers and nowhere else.

Is it a proud boast? Why should cure information at the fearful the citizen be compelled to sign petitions "where he registers, and Navigation beneath the surface nowhere else"? Is the right of of the sea has multiplied perils. petition for enactment of a law less sacred than the right of petigreat at increased depths that at tion that has been a precious inheritance of man ever since it monarchs on their thrones? His reference was to the new Washington law prohibiting the circulation of initia-"citizen to sign petitions where he late Oregon senate, after an honing contractors from entering into collusion in bidding for contracts Oregon senate took the extraordinary position that contractors should be allowed, if they so desire, to enter into collusion in bid- the peace and happiness of man-

ding on public work. When senates so perform, when they insist that it should be lawful for contractors to conspire against the public with the purpose to defraud, why should there be denial to the citizen of the right of petition for enactment of a law by vote of the people?

From what source, and from what underlying motive, comes this demand to strip the citizen of his privileges and give those privileges to bossed and bossable senates?

JAPAN IN ASIA

APAN'S attitude toward China concern in this country. It door" policy, for which the United war have saddled each man, woman States has stood since the days and child in France with a debt mulate its own determinations in a of John Hay, was endangered by almost equal to the total per capita Japanese aggression.

Considerable light is thrown on Japan's attitude by Dr. Shailer on top of debts already existing Mathews, who has just returned from Japan, where he went as representative of the Federated debtedness in this country, includ-Council of Churches of Christ in ing the national government, states he, rather than congress, is the ac-America, taking with him a mes- and minor civil divisions, was curate exponent of public opinion. stand why a meeting of workers tion from President Wilson, Dr. sage of peace to the Japanese nashould cast a heavier vote for A. Mathews says Japan is anxious to maintain the integrity of China minor civil divisions, such as cities, and has developed a sort of Monroe doctrine toward Asia. He reassures the United States as fol- made with our national and state lows:

Mr. Ziegler, on the other hand, movements reported so widely in the own and must incur others when has, without compensation of any papers of this country last winter as coming from Japan were greatly exaggerated. Practically all the disers. To him, more than to any traced to sources emanating from other man, is due the saving of Peking, where a certain European government has established a bureau for publishing false rumors designed

Dr. Mathews says Japan is not ing generations in Europe must select few could best determine what que such protection as remains for against the open door policy. That pay a tremendous price for the dethe remnant of waterfront, a pro- and China's integrity are the chief structive conflict now going on. tection that is of direct benefit to concern of this country. Japan's every citizen, whether a worker immediate object, he says, is the development of China and insur-It would be of great value to ance against the nation of confuthe workers if they would always sion becoming the prey of other

their friends for material gain and It is to be hoped that Dr. Maththose who are their friends for ews is right. China should be into a strong, civilized nation. That is what the United States wants, and if Japan is attempting to promote such a result there will be commendation from this country.

AN IMPRESSIVE EXAMPLE

nent roads in the building up of a community is fully dem-

The county has 105 miles of

tracts for gardens and berries. The

The dairy industry in White which is now at white heat. ascertain the present temper of river valley alone brings in

> roads. The result of all this is the rapid statements of members of the fac-

units. roads have done at Seattle they

can do here. Would it not be of inestimable value to Portland to convert its 80 per cent of Multnomah lands, THE PRESIDENT AND THE POP-

A vote for the road bond issue is a vote to give Portland a nearby

PORTLAND'S PORTION

GREAT peace conference of the nations is to be held at The Hague early next month. It is a movement of the women of the world, and its object springs from the hope that We have put the initiative and ref- something may be done to hasten the end of the present war and to set up defenses against future

A Portland woman has been selected as a delegate, and as she is tional life." principal of the Kenton grammar tural adjustments, such as the scheme school, there is some question as of the electoral college, have been to whether consent should be given found adaptable to altered condiby the school board for her to at- tions and responsive to new needs. tend. She is Miss Grace De Graff, The query arises at the present time and to her honor and Portland's whether one of these subtle readusteredit, it is to be said that she is the only woman teacher in the United States bidden to the con-

ference. What better influence for the peace of a war-convulsed world presence at The Hague of a woman representing the 20,000,000 school children in America as petitioners for the cruel sword to be sheathed. Is there not warrant for the school board to grant the Portland delethe period required to attend the conference?

How much less would Portland want to do towards forwarding kind?

THE PRICE OF WAR

partment of commerce, has of government and the execution of compiled some figures on the money cost of Europe's great

He shows that the war debt so other warring nations have infollows: France, \$46; Germany, \$39; Belgium, \$17; Austria-Hungary, \$35; Russia, \$15; Serbia, \$44.

The meaning of these figures has been the cause of much can be understood when comparison is made with figures for the was feared that the "open United States. Seven months of net indebtedness of this country, and France's new debt is piled

when the war started. In 1913 the per capita net in-\$49.97. Of this total \$10.59 was on behalf of the national government, \$3.57 the states and \$35.81 towns and school districts. But indebtedness, for Europe's minor

the war ends. The American per capita na-\$14.16. Even Belgium has exceeded that amoun, since the war the final figure may be. The com-

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

given the opportunity to develop was asked to resign on account legislative acts by an extra official of his sociological views, which political organization, which kept a Stanford, one of the founders of special interests. The impairment of the university. It was claimed the authority of the boss, the poli-

being suppressed. freedom of thought and speech.

church, but in this case the relig- the executive power rises." ious question does not seem to be rightly involved, as there is no drawing of the line between Mor- party system, which was a device for mon and Gentlie. Mormon and making the representative system Gentile professors have been dis- responsive to public opinion in a way mons and Gentiles are arraigning Roosevelt and Mr. Wilson, have, in

porting him. rental value of land five miles out | Four professors were dismissed President Wilson is engaged in of Seattle is \$60 per acre per year by the president without a hear- control has naturally enhanced the determined effort to advance the and 13 miles out \$30. Berry land ing. His action was upheld by the cause of peace. There is no longer from 16 to 30 miles out has an regents. Fourteen other profes-

took sides in the controversy, It is asserted by the professors who resigned that under the pres-Auto buses carry passengers at ent regime an autocratic exercise the rate of one cent per mile, and of power has been set up as an Colonel House has been told by auto trucks transport freight and ideal and that suspicions from Sir Edward Grey, the British min- produce as cheaply as the rail- unworthy sources are given more credence than straightforward effective a body, to express accur-

Whatever may be the real base Paris from government officials. cultivation of the land in small of the controversy, it is evident that an institution of learning that Such a demonstration, so near endeavors to restrict the free exhome, of what proper roads ac- pression of opinion will not flour-

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ULAR WILL

By HON. WILLIAM L. RANSOM, Justice of the City Court of the City of New York.



remarked that one of the chief merits of the federal constitution is that a century and a quarter of practical test has proved that its "unchanging provisions" continue

HE late Jus-

tice William

H. Moody.

Judge Bansom. "adaptable to the infinite variety of the changing conditions of our na ments has not come about, affecting the relation of the president to congress and of both president and congress to the nation at large.

The public utterances and official acts of the present chief magistrate could there be than would be the appear to show that his course is That the crystallized and deep seated public opinion of the nation should ment; and that under modern condigate leave of absence on salary for accurate and adequate medium of the part of the listeners. ascertainment, formulation and disclosure of that public opinion than is either or both of the houses of con-

gress. With elaborateness of effort and ornateness of phrase, he has sought two other concepts, less fundamental but more obvious; that the interests the mandate from the people require that the solidarity of a particular political party be preserved; and that amounts to \$34 per capita. The moted by "cooperation" with the executive branch, along lines of which curred indebtedness per capita as he has proved himself a masterly

In truth, however, it can hardly be denied that he has flouted the party system in general and the efficiency of his own party in particu lar, and that he has likewise done a representative body entitled to for of view we may not here be concerned, but it is interesting to inquire by what process it has come about that the president is able, with recurring success, to assert and assume that

Several well defined

tendencies seem to have combined to exalt the executive and enable him to assert boldly his paramount leadercomparison should properly be ship. Whether we like it or not, a the "representative system," The discontent and anti-American civil divisions have debts of their regards its efficiency and its hold on public confidence, has come about. In how many states do the people rejoice at the approach of a session of content in Japan can be directly tional and state debt in 1913 was a legislative body, state or national, or regret its eventual adjournment? The representative system was foundstarted, and there is no telling what ed at first as a curious combination of the theory of Hamilton that a the many should have, and the theory of Rousseau that a representative few could perhaps best determine what the many want; but with modern facilities of information, a domi-THE University of Utah is dis- nant public opinion insists on making rupted over a situation some- its wishes manifest more directly and what similar to the one that incessantly. The present plight of arose at Stanford university the representative theory was for a a decade ago when Professor Ross time postponed through control of did not agree with those of Mrs. balance between public wishes and then that academic freedom was tical party, and the "third house" has left the representative bodies grop-The same charge is now being ing for new leadership, as alternative made at the Utah seat of learn- of abdication of their powers to more ing, that there is a repression of direct forms of government, and that leadership is commonly found in an Whenever there is an upheaval able and resourceful executive. As onstrated in the experience in Utah it is usually attributed Senator Lodge recently phrased it, to the machination of the dominant "As the representative principle sinks,

The decline and breakdown of the again filling up with customers. Because of permanent roads, the president of the university and fact, aimed at leadership, not of solid

party ranks, but of newly aligned groups representing a certain point of view. The disintegration of party power of brilliant individual leader-

of a national consciousness and opinion, which respects the president, his national outlook, and his alignment with national problems, and looks upon congress as chosen from too small units, as emphasizing too many matters of merely local importance and as constituting too large and inately the aspirations of a nation. There is probability, too, that this brand of popularity by knocking. popularity of Mr. Wilson's procedure is due in part to the preference of the people for the doing away with the secret and unseen influences which formerly were brought to bear on legislative bodies and for the substitution of open and public responsibility for measures, on the part of an executive who can make what Mr. Justice Story called "a bold and manly appeal to the nation in the face of its representatives." -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 sanctity and throws them If they

G. A. R. Reunion at Albany. Albany, Or., March 25 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-McPherson post No. 5. G. A. R., and Fair Oaks circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., had a most enjoyable reunion vesterday at the G. A. R. hall, the occasion being the officia visit of Department Comander Colonel H. S. Fargo of Portland, and a reception was tendered him.

At the start for once the "boys" "beat a retreat" and made a "charge" almost in the same maneuver, for gathering at the Southern Pacific depot with "Old Glory" waving above they awaited the supposed com on the noonday train. When the last ure has already reached the height of one came in, the northbound, and no commander, they marched in broken ranks with all possible haste to the Electric depot, where a charge resulted in the capture of Colonel Fargo who was quickly escorted to the hall and an onslaught was soon made upon the bountiful banquet awaiting attack. Following this was an elegant address of welcome by Rev. D. H. Leech of the M. E. church of Albany, himself

the son of a veteran. The reply of Commander Fargo was full of pathos and patriotic sentiment that produced visible emotion on the

Following him Comrade Myers gave some humorous war experiences, rade Walker also spoke. Mrs. D. H. Leech, Mrs. Jennie Carnine, Mrs. Anna Steward Mrs W P Small and Mrs S. Livingston gave words of hope and The whole program was under the direction of Past Commander E. F. to appear to act also in obedience to Sox, who gave inspiring words as occasion prompted. Comrade Risley of McPherson post sang a song of his isfied with his legislative record. He own composing that won applause

The Grand Army of A VETERAN.

The Monroe Doctrine.

Roseburg, Or., March 25 .- To the The Journal-The Monroe doctrine has become the Oregonian's sole reliance in its harping and captious treatment of the administration's course in the Mexican situation. And iriven to this by the logic of the facts urged in support of the policy of nonntervention, it must needs have recourse to a new interpretation of that much interpreted doctrine. As tending somewhat to relieve and enlighten electors in 1912, might easily those who may have been moved by fallen to pieces in less skillful hands. that end, may conceivably be taken fear some unruly Cayuse Indian might policy in these trying moments for son's triumphs that he should have the present struggle is over. But we President Wilson, the following from converted the Democratic party into may be very sure that in whatever that paper's despicable pin pricking an editorial in the current number of an effective agency of government. He course he decided upon ,President Wil- the outside and the others kept pulling The Independent should have extended has known how to guide it to the goals son will do only what he believes to the blanket over until I was blue with "It has been said that the Monroe tractedly seeking.

doctrine is the only thing that Americans would fight for. However that may be, it certainly represents a principle dear to the hearts of the American people, for we believe as firmly as 1823 that any attempt on the par of European powers 'to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere is dangerous to our peace and securities within the state, is the last amplified and interpreted to mean many things-the hegemony of the Inited States, America for the Americans, the cultivation of Pan-American trade, etc. But its primary and fundamental purpose was simply the maintenance of republicanism. "Their system' meant the monarchial system and gon and Florida are the commonthe United States opposes that now as it always has. The Monroe doctrine neans that one continent out of five shall be kept forever free from the curse of kings. As for the rest of the world, it is not so much our concern. We rejoice whenever a people like the district as Iowa, and presumably at far passed. Portuguese or Chinese rise and overthrows its tyrants. We will give them also fail. what encouragement we can and we republic of ours may become an ex- drawn by this significant paragraph: ample of the benefits of republicanism are right and we look forward with bond, or other security who has pur- own adequate investigation of securi- woman there, a very selfish and disperfect confidence to the day when it chased the same in good faith for ties offered for sale, or to pick the agreeable woman, who paid a very may be there shall be no more kings in all the earth." A. L. HARPER. in all the earth."

Scripture on Divinity Question. Redmond, Or., March 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read Scripture which do represent him to Jesus Christ." be God the Son, not God the Father. Heb. 1:4, 5, 8: "Being so much better that he was not only more than ordithan the angels, as he hath by inheritance obtained a more excellent name than they"-(the son inherits the name of his father)-"for unto which of the angels said he at any Thou art my son: this day have I begotten thee? But unto the son he saith, Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever." Here the Father himself calls his son God. Again, the gospel by John, chapter 1, verse 1: beginning was the word, and the word was with God and the word was God.' Verse 14: And the word was made flesh and dwelt among us." We never can understand how it could be but the word of truth says it is so, and that fact should end the controversy; for the mystery never can be fathomed. Paul in his letter to find itself more in sympathy with real thing can be made by mixing Timothy recognizes this and says in Timothy 3:16: "And without contro versy great is the mystery of godli- dustry-in short, to use "Made in Ore-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Some men are too honest to take Then we may note the development -hint. It takes a big eater to beat a board Hard cash that comes easy soon inelts away. But contentment and ambition have Only those who don't need your advice are willing to take it.

> No man ever ecquired a lasting All of us give our parents credit for raising some exceptionally bright children.

over the appearance of the tenth child's first tooth, No man ever made any money by worrying, and even if he had his wife would have spent it.

As a rule, parents don't

A man never fully realizes how little he knows about raising his children until he gets them raised,

One stands before a mirror openly That's the dif the other on the sly. ference between a woman and a man. On account of the immense size of the world there may be a man some-where who isn't tickled when someregards as a big gun calls him

The reason an old maid doesn't mind living a long time is because she a great improvement has been made in knows that there is no marrying in the next world either. She had just as soon be here as there.

When a beauty of the excessively thin type finds that she has gained an ounce she feels that is is going to be only a short time until she will be thus being several days ahead of time as plump as a plum pudding.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

From present indications, there will be at least 16 more blocks of hard sur-face pavement laid in Albany the com-

"Eastern Oregon against the world for beautiful and grand sunsets and glorious sunrises!" exclaims the Drew-sey Pioneer Sun. "Come, ye artists, who are seeking fame and glory and can reproduce them.

Eugene Register: James Fullerton has recently received two more letters from the east about his whale which he has endeavored to place somewhere in Eugene. He declares that the whale day an Indian was going to kill one has been the best advertisement Eugene has had for a long time.

Hood River News: An exhibit at the store of the Connoway Mercantile company Saturday consisted of four fat possums, an animal indigenous to certain sections of the south and east They were brought here a few days ago by L. C. Drake, a recent arrival age by L. C. from Indiana.

Having supplied nearly 3500 meals at a small cost and having provided employment for 189 men, the Pendleton Coffee club, which opened December 1 and closed March 1, proved a success 1 and closed March 1, proved a success She finally pacified the Indian and in its initial experiment. "Not only convinced him he had not been points." in its initial experiment. "Not only did it furnish unemployed men with cheap meals and a place to lounge and East Oregonian, "but it completed its Oregonian, activities with a cash balance of over

"Bonfire day" is what they call it at Grants Pass, and the Courier says it was pretty generally observed and many districts. The residents along Ninth street set a glowing example worthy of emulation when they in concert and at an early hour had all the rubbish that could not be destroyed by fire set out at the street line ready to be carted away by the city wagons, in the work

A BRITISH ESTIMATE OF WILSON

From The Nation (London)

has occupied the greatest political of- that even the excellence of the admin. fice to which any human being can be istration's record did not suffice to elected; and he has occupied it, by uni- stay the reaction which almost autoversal admission, with distinction and matically overtakes the party in power a rare, indeed an unique, measure of at the mid-term appeal to the country. success. It is probable that, so far as ing of the department's official head, domestic affairs are concerned, his tenits productivity. A presidential election in the United States casts its shadow a long way before; the chosen last No congress which was vember will not in the normal course things meet until next December and by that time the political leaders of all parties will be too anxiously engrossed with the preliminary maneuvers of the 1916 campaign to pay much attention to legislation. There are still one or two unfulfilled items on Mr Wilson's program, the further development, for instance, of the conservation olicy, the establishment of rural credits and the enactment of presidential primaries; but in the general scattering of thought and energy that precedes the quadrennial election it is doubtful chase bill, and the misfortune that has cap and put it on one of the men and how far he will be able to make headway with any of these measures. Even, however, if nothing further is

ident will have good reason to be sathas lowered the tariff he has reformed the European the Republic the banking and currency system, he emergence of a German-American vote Mr. stands unique and alone in history, a has secured the passage of some con- is a factor, for instance, that the man- group. purely American institution. When siderable acts against the trusts. These agers of both parties will have to take been ordained were going to Vancouv 'taps" are sounded for the last vete- are three problems that for a generaran, it will cease to exist, but its tion and more have baffled American record will go on down through the statesmanship, and been the successive far incurred by Great Britain representative government will be pro- years, closely linked with that of storm centers of American politics, Abraham Lincoln, destined to a death- and that Mr. Wilson should have is able to preserve her neutrality, the tackled and disposed of them within 18 great war may have its reflex influence and myself to get in his bateau. months of his inauguration, without either disrupting his party or dislocating the business of the country is a sufficient testimony to the quality of prove a useful and acceptable connect- myself. In the next boat were the his leadership. His fellow citizens rightly award to the president, rather than to congress, the major share of the credit for these achievements. The bills were largely of his drafting, and the the teritorial issues stirred up by at the fort. Down I went into the bot he was the main driving force behind their progress through the legislature. The huge and enthusiastic majority mulate some scheme for insuring peace. The Indians haven't killed you yet that was returned to power by the have It is, indeed, the greatest of Mr. Wilit was consciously, if somewhat dis- be best for humanity and the United

It was seen, however, at the con-Woodrow Wilson for two years gressional elections of last November, The war, apparently, had little influence on the voting: What mainly moved the average citizen was the fact that times were hard, and the cost of living high.

We may therefore presume that the administration, from now onwards, will pardly do more than mark time, atend to the enforcement of the many important acts of congress that stand to its credit, and essay little or nothing in the way of further legislation. We may also anticipate that the chief interest of American politics will pivot fort so we watched our chance on the Progressives and the Republi- went outside the wall where it was cans, their reciprocal relations, the possibility of their uniting on a single candidate, and the chances in that event a good lecture. of Mr. Roosevelt becoming their joint nounced that Mr. Spalding would never The opposition appear to leave alive, nominee. think that out of his Mexican policy, was one of Dr his unhappy adoption of the ship pur. ed friends, took off his Hudson's Hay again made a Democratic administra- took from his neck his handkerchi tion synchronize with bad times, they and tied it around the Osborne bo President Wilson; and they will probwritten on the statute book, the pres- ably be by no means bashful in turn- snatched off the cap and a little late ing to political account whatever he pulled the handkerchief off the Or does or does not do in connection with | borne boy s head. into their calculations,

It is possible, too, that in other ways Mr. Ogden Mr. Stanley the artist and and even though the United States the boat crews. on American politics. come when the president, either by re- Stanley, one of the priests, one of the quest or on his own initiative, will Hall girls and my sister Matlida and ing link between the belligerents; and Spaldings, my sisters Catherine and though we do not imagine that Mr. Henrietta and a priest. Wilson expects, or has any desire, to share in the negotiations that will set the river they fired the small cannot the war, the influence of the United States will undoubtdly be used to for- and said. 'You are all right, little gir in the future, or at least for defining and "civilizing" warfare, and steps to out into the middle of the river for among the neutral powers even before shoot at us. States.

FATE OF STATES' BLUE SKY LAWS

West Virginia's "blue sky" law, in tended to regulate the sale of unsound The Monroe doctrine has been to fall before the decree of a United States district court. It is declared unconstitutional.

In Judge Dayton's decision an excellent summary of the fate of similar laws in the other states is given. Ar- definitely against all laws so far enkansas, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan, Ore- acted, wealths that have passed regulatory ers say that they want proper regula- and Mr. Stanley and another man slep laws. Judge Dayton points out that in | tion-such regulation as will eliminate | together and May and I slept in Iowa and Michigan the United States the competition of the fake promoters Stanley's blankets. district courts have killed the laws and sellers of worthless securities, came into the country the fall before specifically, and that both Arkansas But their own activity has repre- he met Matilda, who was at For and Kansas are in the same federal sented a legal attack on the laws so Walla Walla with Dr. and Mrs. Whit the test the laws in those states would

In Florida the state supreme court hope so to conduct ourselves that this upheld the law. But its teeth are that will stand the court test. "Provided that nothing in this act shall extend to any seller of stock, ital in America is not able to make his the mission fund. There was walue and who is the bona fide owner good dealer from among the bad.

God was manifest in the flesh. Also the truth farther developed is found in Ephesians 3:9: "And to make all men see what is the fellowwith interest the discussion on the ship of the mystery which from the divinity of Christ and would like to beginning of the world hath been hid give a few direct statements from in God, who created all things by This is positive scriptural proof

nary man, but the God-man.

I. G. KNIGHT. The Jitney and Home Labor. Portland, March 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The foreign head of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company says the jitney is an outgrowth of dull times; that men out of employment drive jitneys in lieu of better or more legitimate employment, Perhaps he is right; but there may be a remedy. For instance, if his company would employ a few native workmen, instead of going to Italy for its workers, perhaps some of the men now not find it running jitneys would necessary to do so. And again, in that case, perhaps his company would the age and with the spirit of the peo- plaster of paris with flour. which is to patronize home in-

of such stock, bond, or security at time of such sale."

So far as I know, the Oregon law has not been tested. reputable investment banking firms Stanley, the artist, said, You had bet have backed the litigation establishing the failure of the laws intended of the other little to protect the investing public. The you if you are bashful, and I will le organized investment bankers are you have my blankets.' All of

Now the reputable investment deal- Marsh to come with me.

It seems to me time that the honest for Matilda and me dealers started an aggressive fight to Oregon City secure the right kind of laws-laws the buyer beware!" is an outworn along to different women at theory, for the average owner of cap- City and turned the

gon" goods. Of course men, at least workingmen, have not yet attained to the dignity of "goods," but a sufficient stretch of the imagination might Ogden stopped and lead to including them at least within the general principle. And Mr. Clark's were sorry they hadn't gotten other remarks show that he certainly in time to rescue us. Mr. Ogden sal not without this quality of imagination, if he would only direct it ac- get there or there would have be cordingly toward his fellowmen, eternally groping after the dollar, -WORKMAN, almighty dollar,

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From the Louisville Courier-Journal It is said that when bread gets pro hibitively high a good imitation of the way, are poured concrete

"From the day when Dr. and Mrs.

Whitman were killed to the time w cued by Peter Skeen O felt secure for a single in recalling the Whitman massac "The day after the squaws and young men wanted to kill us. A week later the Indians killer had not made a flannel shirt right On another day the Indians had the women make some pies. They were made of dried peaches. One of the Indians ate too much ple and it gave him cramps. He thought he had b to kill her. Indian woman who, with her French husband, lived at Fort Hall and who hearing of the massacre, had ridder Whitman and loved

lieved. "They told us on the third day from then to go to Fort Walla Walla as Wallula was then called. They got up my father's oxen and so We started by early starlight. A squaw came to us and said. 'Go early an hurry all the way; the young men are sorry they sold you.' were out in the wagons while it was still dark-before dawn we were of the way, As we were about to go Indian we called was so thin, but whose Indian name was 'Peeps,' tried to prevent out wagon from going. said. 'Go and keep the way!' It took us till dusk to get to Fort Walla Walla, 20 miles away The agent, McBean, gave us a big room to stay in

Indians in war paint rode by and an

nounced they were coming back to

kill us all we thought our time had

come. When they came back and an-

nounced that 'Uncle Peter Ogden' had

"Mr. Ogden took a census of us to see if we were all there before paying no conditions must you let an Indian in here and under no conditions must you leave the fort. Some of the Indians are repenting of their bargain. "We reached Fort Walla Walla Pri-

day night and we stayed there till Monday morning. Several of us chl dren got tired of the dark and gloom sunny. Mr. Ogden saw us. He cam out and he sent us scurrying in wil can compile a formidable case against head for a cap. One of the other in

> Some priests who had recent There were 45 of us from the Whitman mission and the priest

"Mr. Ogden told my The time may our boat were Peter Skeen Ogden,

> "When our bateaux started down "Mr. Ogden told the boatman to pu

"It was the middle of winter and the first night out it snowed. I was on Mr. Ogden noticed my cold. 'We will have to fix it so you freze to death.' When we camped that night he said, 'You must sleep in my tent tonight; you will be warmer and said, 'I won't do it.' hush, child, that is no way to your elders, Mrs. the taught you to talk like that." ter do it, Elizabeth. children, loved Mr. Stanley, so I 'All right, sir, I will."

"Mr. Spalding sold all of Mrs. Whit-"Let man's dresses which had been brough low price for one of the

man. Mr. Stanley bought some clothes

Whitman was very fond of. hardly stand to see her wearing it. "On the way down we met a pany of soldiers. volunteers going up to rescue us, ficer in command. It's a very fortunate thing you didn' no prisoners to rescue. would have killed them all." true, too, for the Indians told us

the soldiers came they would kill us. The Sunday Journal

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