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Conscience has nothing to do as lawgiver or judge, but is a witness against me if I do wrong, and which approves if I do right. To act against conscience is to act against reason and God's law.—Phelps.

THE AMERICAN NOTE

THE American people could not reforms and changed various arask more in defense of the rangements which, by the fiscal the protection of American effect a saving of \$200,000. life and rights, than is contained in President Wilson's note.

Germany could not ask more in gentleness of tone and manifest facts and findings arrayed in behalf of the American people. The note recites that the Amer-

ican government expects "action" on the part of the imperial government that will correct conditions complained of and vindicate the position of Germany respecting the sacred freedom of the seas."

It renews America's former insistance that it cannot consent to an abridgment of the rights of American shipmasters or American 5000 additional meters he can citizens on lawful errands, that it must hold the imperial German government to a strict accountability for any infringement of those rights, and adds that it does not understand that the German government questions those rights.

It cites that American citizens act within their indisputable rights Portland water system. No other in taking their ships and traveling wherever their business calls them upon the high seas and that they have a right to rest in confidence that their own government will sustain them in the exercise of those rights.

tion that the imperial German gov- saving asks for meters, he ought ernment will disavow the acts of to have them. which America complains, that they will make reparation so far as reparation is possible for injuries, and that they will take immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of acts so obviously subversive of the principles of warfare for which the imperial government has in the past so wisely and so firmly con-

It is a powerful brief, breathing an almost infinite trust in the ultimate justice and exalted sense of honor of the German nation, while at the same time expressing with sights in western cities, but these gentle but unmistakable firmness overcrowded vehicles have traveled and strength the position of the United States.

It vocalizes an appeal from the due to a higher maximum speed,, and people of America to the people of involves additional danger. But the brothers, and with a dignity and the streetcar, which in ordinary servkindliness that should carry convictice may spend less than two-thirds tion, promote understanding and smooth the way of peace.

REMEMBER THE MAINE

AINE blown up in Havana two-car trains as an economy in harbor 9:40 and de-operation without compensating for stroyed. Many wounded the time lost in additional stons. and doubtless more killed The result is that patrons complain and drowned. Public opinion of the "long" ride and often take should be suspended until further the crowded jitney whenever posreport."

The night of February 15, 1898, Captain Sigsbee, of the ill-fated it educates street car managements battleship Maine, wired this mes- as to the economy of time. One sage to Washington. The news slow street car can and often does struck at a time when American public sentiment was already sur- might save patrons' time and earn charged with hostility to Spain more money for the company. through sympathy with the Cubans in their struggle for freedom.

Though the situation was strained and American indignation intense. neither President McKinley nor his cabinet spoke officially upon the Maine for days after the destruction of the vessel. We did not go Olson, of Multnomah, says: to war with Spain until over two months afterwards.

The country was impatient. Then as now, there were men who in the language of President Wilson at Philadelphia, "seek to make personal capital out of the passions of their fellow man." President McKinley was assailed, maligned and censured in the most violent language. It was said of him that he was halting, vacillating, weak and impotent. The slings and arrows of contumely beat against the doors of the White House, and the noise of a country-wide turbu-

But time, the great healer of acre lots to actual settlers, vast 000,000. passion and arbiter of human bodies went at \$10 and \$12 per wrongs, has vindicated the calm, acre in lots of thousands of acres The city of Berlin, despite the them, are crying for help, the Gerwrong. Then, the well weighed them for its own uses. course of him who was in If Mr. Olson wants the lands ship. touch with the best sources of in- sold in small lots at low price, why formation and who had to stand re- not let them be sold by the state

searching investigation of Presi- such an era of development?" dent McKinley we do not know If a great irreducible school fund debt soon to begin falling due.

A BIG SAVING

the system passed under munici-

The fact is of great value in the

current discussion of water meters.

make other large decreases in the

man has done with the water sys-

The \$200,000 that he will have

SLOW STREET CARS

neasure for inroads the jitney has

small capacity of the jitney has en-

The Engineering Record says the

traction companies apparently have

of the unit. They have put on

sible. It is declared that the jitney

hold up several that otherwise

WHY 3 A. M.?

EFENDING his statement that

"it would be the best thing

ern Pacific to win the land

grant suit, Representative

When I stated I thought "it best

or the state," I referred to the fact

per acre in 160 acre lots to actual

settlers was completed, we would

seen before.

for the state" for the South-

will achieve an end worth while if

of its time in real running.

companies.

tem what Mr. Daly has done.

of Commissioner Daly.

omies in the system.

to be dependable.

report."

and we shall never know but that for support of elementary and high we were unjust to Spain. It has schools could be created through advocates waste and extravagance never been certain and it will never sale of these lands by the state, in the presence of such an obligabe certain that Spain was at all would it not produce "such an era responsible for the destruction of of development" and in addition if the waste policy be followed is the remedy for poverty. There are Remember the Maine and remember Captain Sigsbee's great the present and coming genera- consumers will have to pay? injunction that "public opinion tions?

should be suspended until further If a great good roads fund were lands by the state, would it not now reaping the whirlwind. The both create "such an era of devel- city wants to issue \$100,000 in opment" and contribute enormous- bonds, but New York bankers re-HE only reduction ever made in the cost of running the ly to human welfare in Oregon? fuse to do business with it. They Portland water system has been under the administration back to the railroad is "the best Haute methods. thing for the state," why was the Before Mr. Daly took charge, midnight resolution slipped through pense every year from the time ing?

OUR WARRIORS BOLD

pal control. The growing cost was one of the problems of the city. NE of the accidents of the Mr. Daly brought a changed or-United States is Congressman der. He has inaugurated many Gardner. He thinks he has a thirst for gore. Were his honor of the nation and for year ending November 30th, will advice followed, we should soon thunderings over the Lusitania horror have filled all the newspa-Who so much as the man who has pers.

Mr. Gardner is our original war reformed the department and cut friendliness of purpose, or expect down expenditures is to be trusted lord. He recently declared himself less in the claims set forth and the on what further changes should willing to spend "\$700,000,000 a be made? If Mr. Daly has been year, if necessary, to put the counable when others failed, to change try in a condition of preparedness a constantly mounting expense into for war."

a gradually lessening expense, he Seven hundred million dollars a would seem to be the man of all year represents approximately the men to whom the people should cost of the German army and navy look for advice as to further econ- in 1913, plus the cost of the British navy, plus the cost of the Jap-What he has actually accom- anese navy. It is enough to give plished is, with practical men, a the United States an army equal guarantee of what he can further to the German army and a navy accomplish. When Mr. Daly says equal to the combined British, that, if given authority to purchase German and Japanese navies.

Where does the warlike young cost of operating the system, his think the money is to come from? in which the public can have confi- the house of representatives and dence and the advice most likely voting away \$700,000,000 a year of the people's money for arma-Mr. Daly stands alone as an ment, who does the blustering cottons is over a billion dollars, and authority on what is needed in the young congressman think would Europe, which raises no cotton, suppay the bill?

the government for the fiscal year and only about 7 per cent of its cot- so. ending June 30, 1914, was \$734,- ton manufactures. During the war saved to the people of Portland 673,167, or a little over \$34,000,- Europe's exports of cotton manufacwhen the present fiscal year ends 000 more than Mr. Gardner would tures fell off one million dollars a day, sage on the cruiser with laughing entitles his plans and opinions to the highest consideration. If a How could we get the money for mercy of the taker. No tariff ever did the race hatred, arrogance and pride spend to become prepared for war, and the trade was derelict, at the mockery. in time of peace?

great army and navy after creat- makers want a tariff war to protect THE ENGINEERING RECORD ing it?

says the jitney has demonstrat-What would become of this ed that the public wants speed. country if we followed the advice This publication declares that of all the blatherskites who paw the traction companies have fol- the earth and thunder in the inlowed an ultra conservative policy dex? in this respect, accounting in large

WHO PAYS THE BILL?

made on earnings of the street car Five-passenger cars carrying ten or are \$160,000 a year. twelve to fourteen miles an hour

and thereby satisfied patrons. Some sources did they get their profits up a cry for protection in the enjoyselves responsible for their doom bewas meant to knock all chances of measure, one class of water users with of such a schedule may perhaps be that they could afford to pay such ment of the domestic market. The cause Germany had told them by news- making an honest living out of the enormous sums for legal services? nation will have no sympathy with paper advertisement that they must way of honest as well as dishonest Germany, as from brothers to small capacity of the jitney has enwhat kind of things are they get- such apprehension of what may never ting out of the community, when occur. Protection for wailers and that Germany has a right to use the legal services of a single prac- weaklings is not the nation's present any and all means to succeed, and titioner are worth \$160,000 a policy. year?

neglected consideration of the size Above all, in the final analysis, rifices made in order to pile up ders for over seven millions of dollars tate the war to a greater length.

THE MOTHERS

HE National Congress of Moth- a million dollars. The boot and shoe ers is assembled in Portland. It is at a time when the horrors of camp and trench and battlefield grieve the world. It is a time to turn the thoughts of mankind to the mothers whose hearts writhe and bleed under the agonies of conflict,

The mothers who have come to Portland to deliberate are engaged in the work of humanity and civilization. The strengthening of the mother life and the broadening of that if the sale of the land at \$2.50 the mother influence should lead mankind less to turbulence and have such an era of development in more and more into the beautiful

western Oregon as has never been walks of peace, hope and good will. May the bright sun ever shine on But why have the railroad sell the devoted heads of the mothers the lands and pocket the proceeds? of men.

Why give the lands back to the railroad after the law and Judge being sold at \$2.50 per acre in 160 conflict will cost England \$5,680; cheaper money.

deliberate policy of President Mc- to big timber speculators. Finally, war, is preparing to purchase the mans are looking beyond the war and keepers" Kinley. It was the hasty judgment the railroad grew bold and refused electric lighting and power plants helping themselves into a state of preand ill-considered demands of the to sell lands at any price to any- of the Berlin Electric Works, in- paredness for the prosperity they abiding faith in municipal owner- here is a current news item from the

sponsible for the consequences of for the benefit of the common Portland water system are about company, has made the statement licitor the same privilege as the storethe great public enterprise that the schools? Is it only by having them \$12,000,000. The bonds begin to that his company has recently closed Maine precipitated, was the best sold by the railroad that "we could fall due in 1917, and have to be a contract for seven new steamships, do the best? course, and it is the best course have such an era of development paid. Interest and sinking fund each with a carrying capacity of 17,now, when the great fact of the in Oregon as has never been seen have to be saved out of the reve-

travagantly even with this huge tains will follow." What kind of business is it that tion? What else can be expected save tax collecting for school pur- than that the result will be inposes and be of untold benefit to crease in the water rates which workers would let them.

Terre Haute, Ind., sowed the created out of the sale of these wind of corrupt politics and is If the plan of turning the lands have heard too much about Terre

The Japanese have salvaged the there was an increase in the ex- at 3 a. m., when nobody was look- cruiser Asama, which ran aground in Turtle bay last December. If the Asama had been an American warship her loss would have been The Journal-I have read the editorial widely heralded as indicating inefficiency in Washington.

THIS IS NO TIME FOR **BORROWING TROUBLE**

XPERIENCE with real war has given those who have a choice a boslery, underwear, and similar prod- best interests of the country at heart the country except "readjustment upward to a basis of proper protection of the textile tariff schedules, with some form of supplementary legislafor-ready-cash, cheaply made foreign president's decision of that question. goods." That is looking beyond present pros-

perity to future troubles, which may prove imaginary, and are unworthy of a nation so blessed as ours in comparison with every other. The nation foreign legion. gentleman from Massachusetts any grounds, least of all on the ground is in no mood for a new tariff war on of insufficiency of protection to a boarded the vessel were somewhat advice would seem to be the advice Sitting in his luxurious chair in trade to which the war has brought thoughtless in taking passage in an unlimited opportunities.

The world's trade of manufactured plies 90 per cent of it. This country can create such an opportunity to What would we do with this capture world trade. Yet our cotton them against future evils.

Are they blind to what is happening? The protection of the war will not cease with the war. The British makers of cotton machinery, employers of 50,000 men, are now making machinery for the production of muniin court that his earnings good with the cessation of hostilities.

There is a similar moral in other Above all, in the final analysis, There is a similar moral in other This government is open for all who paid the bill? What wage trades. The woolen trade is too well trade but is not responsible for delivhad to be lowered, what lives had advised to pray for, or to wait for, ery, and if Germany wants to buy from to be narrowed, what hands were higher protection to make profits. torn and bleeding, what necessaries The woolen trade is taking profits tation of the purchase. Germany durof life had to be given up, and by while the taking is good. The Ameri- ing the Japanese and Russian war how many toilers were these sac- can Woolen company has taken or-\$160,000 in profits for one man? of war supplies, and has just added a large order for military blankets. This single company's profits on war or- of false impressions that occasionally ders for six months are put at over break out in crowds and other places industry is simply stimulated by orders in the millions, a better form shoe lasts about six weeks, and mili-

millions of pairs. shipped, and orders are coming in by the raw material for clothing, but story of the events to which this inwe import the raw material for shoes, quirer refers. As reported by The Jour- cure our social ills. I think it is the and sell the manufactured article, with that date, the sequel was such as com-David Lloyd-George told the results satisfactory to shoemakers at pletely to exonerate the defendant, who an existence and see that they get Wolverton declared them forfeited? British house of commons that the If Mr. Olson wants the lands cost of war is progressive. The room, The makers of cottons who sheriff's record book and to be comsold to actual settlers in 160 acre Napoleonic wars (from 1793 to are praying for a high and higher pensated for loss of time while imlots at \$2.50, why have the rail- 1815) cost England \$4,155,000, tariff might better imitate the makers prisoned.] road do the selling? The plan of 900, the Crimean war \$350,000, of shoes and woolen goods and get having the railroad do it was tried 000, the Boer war \$1,055,000,000, busy. The high and higher tariff cry lence rolled through the national for nearly 40 years, and instead of and another year of the present is buried with the cry for cheap and of The Journal—In reply to the letter published in The Journal on May 7

While our merchants, or some of

British press:

Lusitania horror is an issue of the before," which Mr. Olson says he nues. Yet, there is a statesman- be ready when peace is declared to visions? Is it only when a railroad ship in Portland which demands take advantage of a trade boom Even with all the prudence and has a graft out of it that "we have that we go on wasting water ex- throughout the world, which he main-

> And here there is a demand for government help. These are very good times for many, and might be good times for more if they wished. Work many idle who could work if other

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 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 Wilson.

With Wilson at the Helm. Portland, May 12 .- To the Editor of

entitled "The President's Duty," in Tuesday's Oregonian. The expression of the Oregonian's editor in regard to President Wilson's action over the Lusitania incident is presumptous in- get by? deed. He tries to stigmatize the American people and our president as cowards for not plunging into war with Europe, which no one can see the end of, and which is the largest and dirtiest "frame-up" in history. distaste for anything resembling But all patriotic Americans will rest war. Yet the makers of cotton goods, assured, for President Wilson has the ucts are clamoring for what we used and as to his wisdom and ability the to call a tariff war. Nothing will save editor of the Oregonian will be able to offer no criticism. Judging from past experiences, he will have no success in trying to force the president into any war. Now that the crisis with Mexico is over, even the dullest tion to prevent a flood of sacrifice- among us realizes the wisdom of our

more delicate situation. Wilson will eration by lack of faith in Christ's the hands of men he does not trust, use the same unerring judgment. So if the editor of the Oregonian desires to see American blood flow he may take himself to France and join the We all mourn for the precious lives

lost on the Lusitania. But it cannot be gainsaid that those Americans who English vessel under the English flag, with contraband of war on board. Is is quite certain what we ought to do it has gone." it not true that the Lusitania was an and has the way marked out for us auxiliary cruiser? Did she not lose have been practically the same had we anticipate." The total ordinary revenues of supplies the world with its raw cotton, battleship had it been possible to do they taken passage on an English Against all warning from the Ger-

man government and German-Americans, those daring persons took pas-

It expresses a confident expecta- man who has accomplished such a all this warlike preparedness ex- or ever can supply such a measure of of European aristocracy would not cept by levying enormous war taxes "protection" as that. No tariff ever wonder at this war. Would the editor himself feel in the highest sense a true American to want to plunge this living expenses in order to live and not meddled with religious thought country into a war based hatred, arrogance and pride?

However, we need not fear this calamity when we have such a competent guide at the helm as President families to support, as the storekeep-Wilson, AN ADOPTED CITIZEN.

Commends Temperate Attitude. Portland, May 13 .- To the Editor of ment at living wages there would be low us to resort to bullets to put us The Journal—Will you receive the many more hungry men and families on a social level. commendations of a private in the in Portland. the dignified patriottions. The disorganization of trade is ism with which The Journal hedges few days ago, where "a man forced PORTLAND lawyer testified immeasurable, and cannot be made its editorials at this time, when hatred his way into the home of a woman and rancor are so near the verge of and nearly killed her." Do we not explosion in consequence of the loss read in the papers every day of sim-The interval is the opportunity of our of so many innocent women and child- ilar and worse crimes being What are the lawyer and his such weakness and incompetence, such hardly possible, after reading your not travel on the high seas. It seems men who make their living for themhear respectable persons expressing the view that the slaughter was right, that this disaster is liable to be repeated because the United States sells arms and ammunition to England. us she is privileged to do so but must look to her own ability for transporsold war supplies to both countries and did all that was possible to agi-Now, Mr. Editor, I take this liberty of asking you to publish this communication to help clear the atmosphere G. C. NEWBERRY.

Injured Citizen Complains. Vancouver, Wash., May 8 .- To the of protection than any schedule ever Editor of The Journal-Will you please written. An army uniform lasts let me ask a few questions through about a month, whereas in ordinary posted lawyer if a man is arrested for life a man may buy two suits a year murder or felony or anything else, if he is pretty well to do. An army found guilty, serves his time in prison, then another man is arrested for the same crime, pleads guilty and pays his tary orders alone aggregate scores of fine, have the children of the first man any claim on county or state to force it get into trouble for one to blame the to take the stain off the man's name. We are the world's producers of or have they got to be branded as the ital. When one cannot reap, neither rmy shoes, the United States model army shoes, the United States model there is any good man that will answer social machine breaks it creates busibeing preferred by all armies. Five this question through the columns of millions of pairs have been sold and this paper or by letter they will con- drop, and before we can get a new cog fer a favor on a poor old man. J. B. LADDAMES.

the million pairs daily. We export [The Journal on May 1 published the

Peddlers and Solicitors.

published in The Journal on May 7 under the head of "Peddlers and Solicitors," let me say, in the first place, that its author is unquestionably ignorant of the fact that the "storewhom he appears to be "defending," also "buy all or nearly all of their goods away from home," and that American people, not the prudent body, Mr. Harriman declaring the volving an outlay of \$32,000,000, foresee, instead of submitting to pres- parel" as well as every or nearly delay of McKinley, that was in the Southern Pacific intended to keep The Germans evidently have an ent discouragements. For example, every article which is being used in the writer's home was purchased by the storekeeper "away from home" the storekeeper from whom he bought "Albert Ballin, director general of would not have been able to supply

keeper to buy his goods where he can

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Many a big head is full of emptiness. When chummy. extremes meet they

Duty and inclination seldom shoot ths same chute. And a little man aches just as hard big one does. Why does the bore himself in that class?

About two thirds of the average man's sympathy is curiosity.

No man or woman on earth ever be-lieves that the good die young. When it comes to opening a heart, flattery is superior to dynamite. Wise men are as slow about giving advice as fools are about taking it.

Most of the things postponed until tomorrow could have been done today. Did you ever sit down and enumerate the number of times you sho have landed in jail, but managed

The world isn't so much interested in who your great-grandfather was as it is in the promptness with which you pay your bills.

Rocky soil isn't quite so good for raising a spring garden, but it saves you the expense of having rocks hauled to throw at the chickens. When the average woman discovers

a new remedy for an aliment, she feels section more important than did the late Mr. was be Columbus when he discovered America pany.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Baker Democrat is authority for the statement that Cornucopia is turn-ing out a monthly gold product of \$50,000 or more.

M. J. Duryea, secretary of the Eu-gene Commercial club, has resigned. S. Dyke Hooper, manager of the pro-motion department, has been elected secretary pro tem to fill the vacancy.

The Lebanon Express admits that it is fine growing weather, but warns Jupiter Pluvius that he should remember that Lebanon is to have a strawberry fair and govern his plans accordingly.

Transportation note in Coquille Sentinel: 'The Baxter house corner looks like a jitney station about 9 o'clock in the morning, with auto stages ready to start in three or four different directions."

"The Salem Y. W. C. A.," says the Statesman, "has been doing efficient work, and it has outgrown its quar-ters on Liberty street. It deserves to Before starting on the right track have more room and better accommodations for its growing membership of splendid young ladies.

Beaverton Times: The Chamber of Commerce is now in a position to do some good work in building up Beaverton. All factional differences have been overcome apparently by the consolidation of the two clubs, and the one thing left for the newly organized club membership to do is to get busy and try to accomplish something worth while for the town.

Roseburg Review: The old Lane street bridge, which was erected in 1885, is soon to pass into history, ac-cording to an order to be made by the county court. The bridge is to be ecunty court. The bridge is to be wrecked and the timbers salvaged and used in construction work in various sections of the county. The bridge was built by the Portland Bridge company.

cost him even more than it seems to

If Mrs. Kendall's conception of us

The apprehension that drives men

and buy stocks and life insurance.

DOES THRIFT ADD TO HIGH COST? in a cold climate and under conditions

By John M. Oskison, Mrs. Kendall, in a recent issue of a of modern life." monthly magazine, argued that the cost | So, reflects Mrs. Kendall, "everyone Now in this infinitely greater and of living is increased to us of this gen- gives what he himself can save into promise that we shall be cared for if that they may 'make,' by using it, we give all we have, take no thought of money enough for him to live on in a tomorrow, and consider the lilles of future wherein he fears that life will

We are all, she says, filled with ap- cost today." prehension-worried lest death comes With what result? "He gives them before provision is made for the fam- all he can keep back, in face of pres-We go today, not to the priests ent need-and what they do with it of God, but to the agents of insurance the devil only knows, till the poor companies, to learn what we should fool who let them have it starts a do. And we do this because the agent commission of inquiry to learn where The priests and preachers can not

contend against the insurance agent, into worry and such a frenzy of work for they think the agent is right. As that they die before their time is not one clergyman said, "When I asked him typical of America. It is not the proper about a life which should take no background for thrift as we under thought for what one was to eat or stand it. Nor is the average dollar drink, or wherewithal one should be saved to be hoarded; it is put into proclothed, that while it might have been ductive work; it helps to enlarge the possible to live that way in Palestine field of work, the supply of things we and centuries ago, it was not possible seem to want.

The writer refers to the case of a

selves and families by peddling or so-

that the man who committed that

crime was a peddler or solicitor? If

so, the police would be glad to get

Let this would-be knocker of honest

peddlers and solicitors think hard and

ong before writing another letter of

that kind for publication. Let him or

her bear in mind that there are some

honest peddlers and solicitors in the

world and that the honest ones are

deserving of distinction and should

"Live and let live," should be every-

On Socialism.

of The Journal-It must be acknowl-

edged that Socialism is being agitated

more today than ever before in our

history. This shows that there is

something redically wrong with our so-

cial system. The old social machine is

beginning to break and the longer it

runs the more it breaks. The system

before us today is whether we shall

patch up the old machine or throw it

away and purchase a modern machine

Labor blames capital. Capital blames

labor. How natural it is when we all

other. When labor is idle, so is cap-

ness depression and wages begin to

labor becomes antagonistic toward the

Now I believe the fundamental prin-

government's place to see that every

economic justice. I believe the Social-

The Socialist party has made many

great mistakes and they begin to see

them. If they had not been linked

TIDE OF PROSPERITY

San Francisco, May 13,-(U. P.)

Speaking at a business men's uncheon, Charles M. Schwab,

president of the Bethlehem Steel

company, who was here today vis-

iting the Panama-Pacific exposi-

tion, declared that the Pacific

coast had scarcely been affected

by the depression caused by the

European war. Schwab said he

was glad to feel the atmosphere

of optimism here, which, he believed, would soon spread east-

ward until business conditions

throughout the United States

were improved.

INDEX OF ADVANCING

citizen should have a chance to earn

Silverton, Or., May 7 .- To the Editor

ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER.

that information to work upon as a

clue.

dishonest ones.

one's motto.

employer.

dlers and solicitors must pay rent and with the I. W. W. movement and had to keep their families. The writer their economic principles would have should remember that a large percent-age of peddlers and solicitors have femilies to support as the storekeen

The great struggle in Europe will ers have, and that if all of the ped-probably crush monarchial government dlers and solicitors depended upon the and create a just social government storekeepers to give them employ-EDWIN A. LINSCOTT.

Builders and Water Meters.

Portland, May 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I note that there is a commit- considerable opposition to Commis-What did those who paid the fees get in return? From what hold in the world trade, and they send the fees get in return? From what hold in the world trade, and they send the fees get in return? The which the meters might be installed at no initial cost to the city for the meter or its installation, and the meter after a brief period of use could be returned to the city to be sold again and yet the user make good money on the transaction.

For on all building operations calling for an outlay of \$20 for the water permit, as now issued, the building contractor could well afford to buy the meter and pay for its installation and make a present of it to the city when the job is done, and buy another or the same one again for his next contract, This sounds foolish, and it is fool-

ish, but it's so, just the same. not be classed or written up with the 35 jobs picked at random from the records at the city hall the contrac tors paid in for water alone \$1408. an average of \$40 per job. They could well afford to pay, say, \$5 for the meter and \$3 for installing and reading and give the meter to the city, and they would do it if they could get a chance. Mr. Daly knows all about the injustice of the flat rate for building contractors and is seeking to remedy it so as to put Portland in line with other progressive cities, yet nothing has been actually accomplished.

What the building contractors object to is having the adjustment of this matter tied up with and made dependent upon the general proposition of the universal adoption of the meter system. There is only one just way to sell

anything to the general public, and that is by a just weight and a just measure and a fair price for all alike.

O. G. HUGHSON,

Sec'y Builders' Exchange,

Then Why Be So Secretive? From the Pendleton East Oregonian. If that midnight resolution ciple of Socialism is right and would in behalf of the Southern Pacific was as meritorious as some of our tory newspapers say, why was it rushed through by dark lantern tactics? If it was a good resolution-which it was not-why was it not presented fistic machine is strong and would in open matter earlier in the session?

grind out equality and justice.

Why was its passage delayed until the final hour of a congested session when all was bediam?

The fact the resolution was put the railroad. laters did not know it had been passed to have that land in the possession the railroad than in the possession the railroad than in the possession legislature wished to have the supreme court reverse Judge Wolverton's decision and give the forfeited lands to contention were true then all our t

From the standpoint of the property involved the land grant resolution was the most important action taken yet that very doctrine is emily the legislature. Yet many memby the legislature. Yet many mem-bers who are recorded as voting for the scheme did not know it was even

under consideration.

The attorney general did not know the real import of the resolution until a few weeks ago. The people of the state knew nothing of the matter. The East Oregonian endeavored during the session to point out the bad measures before the legislature and to commend the good measures. This paper was wholly ignorant that a resolution had been passed placing the state on bons for you to wash and mend."

UNEXCELLED A corps of trained newspaper correspondents supply The Jour-nal with its down-to-the-minute news from the European war

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zone. These workers represent the ablest writers in the employ of the United Press, International

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vantage in keeping thoroughly informed of events abroad. The following are the correspondents:

William G. Shepherd, with the British army in northern France. Herbert Corey, with the German army in the west.

Wilbur S. Forest, Herbert Temple and John C. Foster i Henry Wood and Franklin P

Merrick in Paris. C. F. Bertelli, Brixton D'Allaire

and Alice Rohe in Rome. Frederick Werner and Carl Ackerman in Berlin. A daily digest of the events

of the war is prepared by J. W. T. Mason. **Next Sunday**

Here are some of the good things that will appear in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Magazine:

Homage to Queen Rose Portland's Ninth Annual Rose Festival will be on within month. Plans for the pageant are being concluded. An illustrated page in color will show the transformation to be wrought in two of the South Park blocks for the Festival center. What Would Christ Do?

The courts have upheld the validity of an odd bequest that leaves the sum of \$35,000 to the Savior in the event of his return to earth. Distinguished clergymen give their opinions as to what they think Christ would do with this amount. This unusual page article will also be presented in color. Love and Raw Potatoes

·They didn't mix at all in the case of Professor Drew and his bride and an illustrated page article will show how this young woman objected to being made a living laboratory for the experi-ments conducted by her husband in the interest of his back-to-nature propaganda.

What Lawyers Excel? Baldheaded ones or those with lots of hair? This most interesting question has been raised by Mayor Thompson of Chicago

and the opinions of well known men in all parts of the country make most absorbing reading. Beauty in the Garden "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" of today takes care of her hands and face as well as her flowers

says Mme. Que Vive in an article that will interest all women and many men. Random Facts and

Fancies The same being included in two illustrated pages of matter where space is found for flashes of fun, anecdotes about well known men, selected cartoons,

and odd facts from the far ends of the earth. For Women Readers Anne Rittenhouse's fashion let-

ter next Sunday tells how the trend of dress is back to the Bourbon period. Sarah Hale Hunter has prepared an attractive shirt waist that every needlewoman will want

to try. A page of suggestions for the housekeeper will contain many hints intended to lighten the day's burden.

For the Children

Georgene Faulkner, "The Story Lady" and Charles A. Og-den, "The Cartoonagram Man," have prepared another page just for the boys and girls. And its mighty attractive, too. Our friends of the comic section have been up to all sorts of tricks this week. You will be

tists have drawn them. The Sunday Journal "The Biggest 5-Cents"

interested in seeing how the ar-

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record as wanting that \$50,000,000

worth of forfeited land restored the government is asinine. the railroads instead of to the ests, all our vacant lands, should people the action should have been in the open. for their management and exploitati A newspaper that will defend t land grant resolution and the m by which it was adopted will defer

anything.