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America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.

WOODROW WILSON.

I do not mean to expose my ideas to ingenious ridicule by maintaining that everything happens to every man for the best; but I will contend, that he who makes the best use of it, fulfills the part of a wise and good man .- Cumberland.

ASSAILING THE PRESIDENT

American Alliance, which has as the Atlantic? just concluded a national Germany. He also said:

I must confess that I, as a lick-spittle policy of our country, service, England decides for our secretary of state what news he shall impart to us American citizens who employ and pay him.

Allowance is to be made for the feelings which ties of blood and descent arouse in Germans, Briters touched by the antagonisms of the war. Perhaps we should not expect them all to hold expression of their views within reasonable bounds.

As to President Wilson, the constantly reiterated threat that he will be defeated for re-election by German votes is not a popular utterance in America. The one thing for which he is given the widest and most pronounced approval is the manner in which he has diand complexities of the war crises.

If he should be a candidate for re-election, and if an issue is made of his efforts in protecting American lives and American rights on the seas, he will be elected by one for community improvement. of the greatest pluralities in Ameri- Nor is there room for question alleled in the history of the world other of the European empires.

whether this nation is free and in- king and country need you; we dependent and at liberty to pro- don't."

lonia! possession directed by or strength of this republic. answerable to either of the belligthe people will vote for freedom and stable citizenship. and independence in 1916 as they did in 1776.

Incidentally, a great many German-Americans do not approve the radical attitude of the president of the German-American Alliance, as was evidenced by the refusal of the convention at San Francisco to adopt resolutions in harmony with his utterances.

PORTLAND'S GOVERNMENT

UBLIC interest in municipal ple ask, 'Is commission govfinancially efficarnment ing that the first complete year in importance with the opening of of commission government cost the river to navigation. At night more than the last year of coun- he dreamed of it. cilmanic government. But when the reasons for increase in the cost forward to the mourner's bench Pfeffer's bid for bewliskered fame. of city government become appar- and get a glimpse of his vision. ent.

new fire companies were added. pleted section through the gorge fortunately, a person's capacity Additions were made to the police of the river was opened to travel. force. A \$3 minimum wage for In a few days the lower section city labor was inaugurated. The between Portland and the sea state adopted a law requiring an will be officially dedicated and in getting Chamber of Commerce world think it wise to provide work by honest labor, will become millioneight-hour day on public work. thrown open. To accomplish this volunteers to welcome that bevy All these items add to the cost of approximately two million dollars of beautiful New England women commission government, yet no have been expended but it is a to Portland. one condemns adequate fire or po- good investment. Even in its unlice protection.

growing. Eighty-five miles more ernment. The amount of street taxation. lighting is much greater than under councilmanic government.

statements to apologize for com- state to the ocean. mission government. It needs no That it merits a fair apology. amount of praise and, certainly, study upon which to base intelli- ing of branch lines to serve as gent criticism, cannot be denied. In The Sunday Journal tomor- to be linked by it with the open

row will appear the first complete river. It will require some time comparison of the expense under to do this but in the light of what councilmanic and commission ad- has already been accomplished the ministration that has yet been goal is not far away. furnished the people of Portland. It will be worthy the attention of all who desire to be just in their judgments.

DO THEY NOTICE?

O readers notice the improve-The Journal?

ages?

ten minutes after Mr. Bryan had is manifestation by the two cenceased speaking to the great as- tral nations of colossal military resemblage on Multnomah field that source and a tremendous driving The Journal was on the street with power. a 3000 word report of his address fore performed in Portland?

umns of stories and interviews to prevent the Balkan nations from ture Illinois will be asked to combine within 30 minutes after his de- allies. There will now be an in- reaus. The request is entirely proper. parture? And do they know that terim of uncertainty and anxiety The present system is wasteful and THE president of the German- ment in newspaperdom as far east will probably be followed with has been passed, a new political

convention in San Francisco, what it gets in resources from its to the bitter end. says President Wilson has for- patrons back into the paper in imfeited re-election by his notes to provements, and it is by that pro-

MARRIED MEN

HERE can be no controversy as to what was the understanding about the employment of resident married men ons, Italians, French, and all oth- in expending the proceeds of the bond issue on the roads.

That such men were to have preference in the road work was a a considerable force be detached chief argument used to secure a by the Germans for a new offense verdict for the bonds. It was an argument that turned many a is the further consideration that voter from original hostility into in the late terrific onslaught the approval of the issue.

authorities have no right to disregard or repudiate it. Every cov-

can political history. If assailed as to the advisability of giving on the war issues, the attacks will preference in public employmnt to rally to him prodigious numbers of men who have a home to main- restaurant in the world is the one those Americans who think this tain and a family to support. nation is a free nation and should There is stagnation in Canada, and partment of health. On the menu not be made a vassal to one or the in the process of retrenchment the card set opposite each dish served other day, the Canadian Bacific is the number of calories or fuel the old laws were like the 13 com-There are a great many import- railroad dismissed a large number value that it contains. The eater mandments. They began "Thou shalt ant issues before the American of employes. The married em- is informed that 2700 calories is not." people. But 'here is no other ployes were retained, but the unquestion so vital as that of married received this note: "Your dentary life and that every table- not UNLESS THE INDUSTRIAL

tect its citizens and its rights. There is everywhere a growing against the depredations and injus- acceptance of the principle that the ure of the table when the warm by the exigencies of a fearful war homes is a wise social economy, which we had no part in making. Its homes are the anchorage of a The United States is not a co- nation. Its firesides are the

Preference for family men on erent powers, and there is nothing public work is encouragement to more certain than that, in any con- men to have homes, and is a wise test to reduce it to that status, or measure for bringing the children to deprive America of her right to in those homes into a maturity protect American lives and rights, in a way to guarantee a sound

THE NEXT STEP

FEW years ago when Samuel Washington preaching a highway on a five per cent grade along the Oregon shore of the Columbia river some people having consideration for his feelings told him that he was a visionary and was too far ahead of his generation. The inconsiderate ones told him that he was finance runs high. The peo- crazy; that it could not be done. Like all prophets, major and

minor, he did not abandon his ient?" The critic who doesn't stop propaganda but kept on talking to learn the facts or who has a Columbia river highway as a motive to serve, condemns commis- necessary step in the development sion government on the mere show- of the great Inland Empire equal

Finally he succeeded in inducing effort is made to learn the facts a few public spirited men to come As a result the Columbia river

Just before the end of council- highway is far on the road to realmanic government a number of ization. A few days ago the comfinished condition it is one, of the

ing sacrifice to complete it from sights on shipboard. We do not attempt with these the northeastern corner of the

> Following the construction of this great trunk road the next phase of development is the buildfeeders. Every producing section is

THE FALL OF WARSAW.

HE capture of Warsaw and surpreme achievements in military history.

It was accomplished by Germament made day by day in ny and Austria while holding the armies of Great Britain, France Do they notice, when they and Italy at bay on the western take up the paper in the evening, and southern fronts. To thus what a mass of well selected and overwhelm the armies of Russia well edited news from every part in the midst of their own almost of the world is assembled on its impregnable fortifications while holding firmly against the triple Did they notice last week that alliance of the West and South

Whether the great drive is now a feat in journalism never be to end or be further pursued is wholly within the realm of con-Though Colonel Roosevelt was jecture. The undoubted purpose in Portland but 20 minutes, do of the movement is to endeavor. they know that, while competitors if possible, to compel Russia to carried only about four inches, conclude a separate peace, and The Journal contained two col- by the moral effect of the strategy. with him, and was on the street casting their fortunes with the all the various labor and mining bu-Mr. Roosevelt's utterances in The among the allied nations as to weak. Whenever a new law, such new-about that method, Journal were the subject of com- Russia's future movements, but it as the workmen's compensation act, an announcement from Petrograd board has been created.

ened line to defend and, as seen October and again in December, building lies the danger. the Russians have hitherto displayed wonderful recuperative powers, and may at any time return with a strong offensive, in case against the Western front. There triumphant German arms have suf-The obligation set up by this fered heavily and cannot for some ussi promise is binding from time be made ready to burl against every moral consideration, and the the well rested troops of the al-

lies in the Western trenches. Meanwhile, the moral effect of Warsaw will be as encouraging fore election as to this bond issue throughout the central nations as should be kept after election for it will be depressing to the allies, the effect it will have if the public and the capture of that stronghold is ever again asked for other funds is to be reckoned as one of the premier events in a war unpar-

> Probably the most unpopular established by the New York decheese that he consumes contains SION." 175 calories. Where is the pleasthe cold science of dietetics.

A West Virginia jury has acquitted a man on a charge of carrying a bottle of whiskey in his nocket because the jail sentence prescribed by law would be "cruel and inhuman treatment." Presumably the man could not have taken the bottle to jail with him.

One difference between Russia and the United States is that the tion be observed." Russians are worrying about cars to move ammunition at Vladivos-Hill came into Oregon from tok, while we are beginning to worry about cars to move the coming big crop.

> The Utah state college of agriculture has conferred the degree of "master farmer" upon five citizens of that state. Why not? Farming is fully as important as a lot of ologies, knowledge of which distinguishes men

Eugene Foss of Massachusetts, after two political flops, wants safer from fires! the Republican nomination for governor, and the Chicago Post predicts that Foss will keep on flopping until he becomes a fossil.

Two Kansas women are in the can hope to equal the late Senator once a week.

The United States geological surfor salt is limited.

has. It is worth all the trials and ships at San Francisco are to be citizens cannot be considered for the hard surface streets must be kept tribulations that have attended its given liberal shore leave, but they clean than under councilmanic gov- construction, worth its burden of must be aboard ship before dark. He is afraid too much sightseeing any room or apartment in connection And it will be worth the com- on land will prevent seeing the with a store, unless these comply

> War saw we before we saw Warsaw, say the victorious Teutons.

SNEAKING AWAY THE DEFENSES OF LABOR

W. L. Chenery in Chicago Herald. EAR the Greeks, even though they bear gifts," might well be hours for women, protection for anyone who wants protection must be childhood and some safeguards for politically alive. It is a fresh dethe Vistula line is one of the men employed in dangerous trades.

For the months just gone have seen a remarkable change in the fight against labor. New tactics have been learned. A different, a more subtle strategy has been invented. A cam-New York which presages the great fight which will be staged in Illinois as soon as the next legislature as-

All the laws protecting women and children, all the statutes secured through agony and travail during the generation gone are menaced. The attack is so indirect; so many old Los Angeles osteopath. friends of social legislation have jan horse seems so placid and gentle a Dobbin that much may be destroyed before the citizens are aware that a struggle is impending

At the next session of the legisla-

It is The Journal's policy to put that the combat will be pursued None of the existing bureaus is It seems to be a popular belief quate civil service, the dearth of that a next immediate step by men in some offices, the spoilsmen's cess that Journal patrons are build- Germany will be a new and ter- avarice in others have effectively Maguire-who is a lawyer. ing up a great newspaper institu- rific drive on the Western front emasculated many good laws. Even born American, am nauseated by the tion for themselves and for their with Calais as the objective, but when ardent leaders of as fine charit is doubtful if such a movement acter as Oscar Nelson, the present will be immediately attempted. The state factory inspector, are in office Teuton allies have now a length- not very much can be accomplished. The state machinery is unwieldy when the Germans approached and it ought to be rebuilt. This un- a fellow. within a few miles of Warsaw last doubtedly will happen. In the re-

> New York turns a searchlight on Illinois. The legislature at Albany amended the labor law, the worksurance act, and the public health law. The labor department and the workmen's compensation commission were merged into a new industrial commission.

This commission consists of five Not more than three may dustrial council of 10 members was employes and five must reflect the wishes of employers. These 10 men are purely advisory. If the governor thinks that any member of this couninterests of his class, that councilor the beautiful Willamette, may be recalled. With a bad governor this power becomes sinister. So far the nigger is still hidden in the woodpile.

But we go on a step further. Al the proper limit for a man of se- softer tone. They say "Thou shalt spoonful of macaroni baked with COMMISSION GIVES YOU PERMIS-

Nothing could be defter, more dexterous. It is like the old circus tices of foreign nations made mad multiplication and maintenance of delight of gluttony is chilled by fakir's shell game. Now you see it. your roll.

> Announcing the new order the commission states: "Power was also ation from the requirements of any ings, installation of apparatus, and the prevention of accidents, provided

That is the new strategy

Details are interesting at this stage. into "Please don't except, etc.": The old law said that no point on

from a fire escape. The new law lengthens this distance to 150 feet, provided automatic on proper bill rendered quarterly after because everybody else "would do if they sprinklers are installed. The people service. thought factories were being made

The old law required one day's rest

The new law says that the rest day in "necessarily continuous processes." tering into it. field as candidatee for United It also permits the eight hour day in States senator. However, neither these "processes" to be lengthened

The woman's nine hour law was treated similarly. Women may now vey says salt is steadily falling in work in excess of nine hours on some one day of the week.

> works. That may have been a bad for citizens.

The new law says citizens may be given the first chance, but if they however, he is not opposing Mr. Rockeare not "available" for employment feller, as he realizes he himself would Rear Admiral Fullam has ruled allens may be hired. When once be just as bad if he were in his shoes. Meanwhile Portland has been greatest assets the state of Oregon that middles on the three battle- aliens are hired even "available"

Clerks are forbidden to sleep in with the regulations of the local

The amendments were sponsored by John M. Andrews, president of the American Association of Labor Legislation. They were fought unsuccessfully by Samuel Gompers, Mrs. Florence Kelley, once factory inspector of Illinois, says practically every pro- asks tection for women and children has been broken down.

The situation is serious. It is not, taken as a battle cry by the however, fatal. No more can citizens public-spirited women and by the rely on perpetual motion laws for labor men who have obtained shorter safety. The new laws mean that mand on the thought and the work

paign has been waged and lost in New York which presses the great THIS town is so full-of a number of things-that I'm sure-that we all-should be happy-as kings. -or perhaps happier-than several

kings-are right now. The chief business-of a king-it looks to me-is to hold his job -so he isn't much different-from the rest of us,

¶ For instance-there's Dr. Forbes--and while he's been here-he's done a lot-to make us happy.

-and in one of his speeches-he said -that in case-of an anterior lesionof the innominate.

ers-afterward-is the hip bone. -because they thought-a lesion of innominate-might be a new plotto destroy-the Oregon system, ¶ "In such a case"-said the doctor

many people-think ¶ And Dr. Forbes added always be corrected-

¶ And that reminds me-I don't w why-that yesterday-I met Bob

-in one treatment.

-at Broadway and Morrison -and he seemed expectant-about something -and fretful-that it didn't happen

-and he said-he was waiting-for of the

¶ And I asked him-what was the

¶ And I said-"Someone going-to buy your dinner?" -and he said-"No-a client mine. -and I said-"Well-isn't that-

what I said? ¶ And furthermore-there's the dead el outrage-in the river. -at least-that's what Ed Moriarity

-calls it. ¶ And last Sunday-Ed says-he was doing-the Australian crawl. -and doing it great-with his face

-down in the water. gently. -and tried-to get down-his throat, ¶ But Ed-frustrated the eel. ¶ But it made him-miss his stroke

and he had to swim dog-fashion, -and besides-it made him that nervous. ¶ And I know-he wouldn't make a pun-for anything-in the world-or

was an outrage-he got a little excited -and said: ¶"LISTEN-I don't know how-this dead eel business-strikes other people but local problems. When our own -but if it struck them-as it did me they'd f-f-f-ecl-just as I do!'

-but when he told me-saying it

Letters From the People

publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Discussion is the greatest of all reformers rationalizes everything it touches. It robs aciples of all false sanctity and throws them sck on their reasonableness. If they have no it ruthlessly crushes existence and sets up its own conclusions their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

Builders and Meters.

your editorial in tonight's Journal that silliness to withdraw opposition to him seded by men and systems alike of him. you have not gone to sleep on the rule or regulation of the commission, meter matter. You may rest assured as sequence of a bad system. Systems thought of excuse or palliation affecting the construction of build- the Builders' Exchange has not, in so of finance do not float in the air, nor far as the use of meters affects the are they the result of earth formations. building contractor.

is a victous piece of class legislation, execute them they will rob honest toilfor it provides that water may not be ers. The records made in the past 20 furnished for construction purposes years reveal that Rockefeller and his gant claims made by the osteopethic from a metered service. We have con- associates have overridden every law gentlemen now in convention here, treat all alike, but it is absolutely in- them in making the system of benefit, Here are a few of the "Thou shalt defensible to sell the same man water financially, to them. nots" which have been domesticated for one purpose at one price and measured by one system and at the same offspring, he is scouted everywhere, time sell the same man water at an- and from the housetops denounced. other price and by another system of But when the system's creators and factory floor, over two stories measurement, not taking into considerhigh, should be more than 100 feet ation the fact that this man pays in the program is different. Their names advance and 10 times more for the must be mentioned with bated breath water he uses for construction work and only honorable mention made, bethan he pays for water for his home

Commissioner Daly is right, and now that Commissioner Dieck and the mayor have indorsed the principle of a "just measure" as to water we shall speedily in seven for factory and mercantile see an end to that notorious section 28 and the contractor will buy and pay for the water material entering into his job just as he buys and pays for may be omitted for workers employed the cement or any other material en-

It takes time, but we are getting O. G. HUGHSON, there slowly. Secretary Builders' Exchange

Mr. Linscott and Multimillionaires.

Portland, Aug. 1 .- To the Editor of

he Journal-In The Journal of July 29, Edwin A. Linscott, anent the multimillionaire controversy, says he is not opposed to any man or set of men whe The old law absolutely prohibited have acquired millions from honest aliens from employment on public labor. He need not worry on that Neither he nor anyone else will ever have occasion to dread such a law, but most of the nations of the condition, as no man or set of men, aires. It is only a wrong system that makes them a possibility, and he seems to want the system changed. He says, This silly statement is uttered by

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Baltimore Star: et's Tomb." The "Bomb Misses Julist's Tomb." Then there was some-thing in that old sob story, after ail. Seattle Times: In a few years, thanks to Uncle Sam, Haiti's history may not be all "black" and it may be a "republic."

Washington Post: "What has become of the get-rich-quick operators?" asks a contemp. Why, they've all opened munition factories.

Omaha World Herald: When Mayor Dahlman drives the mule at the Speedway races this week he should rememformer successes behind Democratic party. Philadelphia North American:

raise that customary "equal amount. Los Angeles Express: However, it reasonable to seeir own financial suppose that when their own financial interests are not at stake, the Rockefellers are ready to follow in the footsteps of the Nazarene-up to a certain point,

Chicago Herald: Brussels has been fined for the destruction of a Zeppeli by the allies, according to Paris, I this keeps on the citizens of Brussels will be entitled to say that they've got the finedest city in all Europe.

St. Paul Dispatch: It is cabled that the German commander of the submarine which fired on the Iberia told the crew 'it joily well served them right" for not stopping. This must have been an amusing English render-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sep. tember 16, 17 and 18, are the dates fixed for Benton county's third annual county fair. Cash prizes total \$2000. Stanfield Standard: Horace Walker ays that every year the wheat crop reezes in winter, burns up in summer

nd harvests 40 bushels to the acre in It is the belief of the Woodburn Independent that it would be an act of wisdom "if some men running for bf-fice would keep photos of themselves

out of the newspapers." office, the month of July showing an increase of about 12½ per cent. One died, and within a few days my two brothers, Humphrey and Tryon, follows Business is good at the Salem postncrease of about 12½ per cent. One rear ago, the total receipts for the nonth were \$5,704.02; this year,

From a standpoint of business, seems to the Hood River Glacier that the Southern Pacific company should be more than glad to haul the fish be more than glad to haul the fish distribution car "Rainbow" free of charge, "Well stocked streams in outhern Oregon and the Willamette

to those points. Ashland Tidings: The Little Giant, Ashimad lightings: The Little Ghant, the 25-ton engine which for so many years pulled cars between Medford and Jacksonville, has been sent to the northern part of the state, where it will be used on a "jerkwater" line. The engine was loaded on a flat car. Its history is told by W. S. Barnum, who is not provided by W. S. Barnum, Tucker and father started back to who 20 years ago drove it from Port-and. The most serious accident it

COMMENT OF THE OREGON FRESS

DALLAS ITEMIZER: Prosperity -which he explained—to the report- struck the Pacific coast with an over- game when a project for the benefit what is now King street and over the whelming wave as yet, but it's coming here, too, as sure as fate. Sun- by the activity and the success that took us two and a half days to drive day's Oregonian (and if the Oregon- have attended the municipal bath- to what is now Cornellus. ian admits it, it must be true) gave house to be built in Riverside park. a list of half a dozen or more east- A week from the time the matter "In such a case"—said the doctor or manufacturing concerns that had was first brought before the citizens at 'Auntie' Tucker's. She had turning the manufacturing concerns that had was first brought before the citizens at 'Auntie' Tucker's. She had turning the manufacturing to the manufacturing concerns that had was first brought before the citizens at 'Auntie' Tucker's. voluntarily increased the And I might say-doctor-that their employes from 5 to 121/2 per Commercial club assembly rooms, the biscuit, and my, how good it tasted. there's nothing cent effective August 1. steel and lumber that were being tract to have the structure completed now Forest Grove, wanted a house seemed so unnecessary-that several placed by American railways and a and ready to turn over to the com- built. doctors yawned-that the lesion-can't general tendency for an improvement of prices in the lumber trade, indicat- night. ing that all this prosperity is not due entirely to the big European war. All the country needs now is little more confidence and a far less amount of pessimism.

> SILVER LAKE LEADER: The Roseburg people are getting down to business right in fighting the knockers against railroad building. The Pacific slope of the Cascades is a great place for moss, but the pushers of Roseburg propose to rid themselves nauseous vegetable growth. even if they have to hang weeds from which the moss appendages are swishing in the wind. Just at this time things are being done in effigy, of the real thing probably to happen later on if the noxious weeds continue to foster the sap-sucking fungus growth. Roseburg is setting a good example for other communities which have the desire to grow,

ALBANY DEMOCRAT: Dr. White of his city, probably has the distinction of having heard W. J. Bryan the earliest do, would scare Canada and all South in life of any one in Albany. It hapber of contestants in the Illinois state no foreign conquest. orical contest that year and D mouth college, going with 'a large crowd to Jacksonville, where the ora- mercial club has long made it a rule That year Monmouth tory occurred. won, a little fellow names Erskine, now a New Jersey preacher, being first, with Bryan second, Later Dr. was the winner.

MEDPORD SUN: The point is this: What the commercial clubs and civic organizations of Medford and the Rogue River valley should concentrate upon is not boosting talk, but constructive improvement work; not the man somewhere else, but the man right here; not on foreign problems, house is in order the only publicity that counts-conservative, restrained ecital of conditions as they arewill follow as a matter of course, but our best advertisement will not be

what we say, but what we are. EUGENE GUARD: They make and in the Chicago wheat pit than we in Lane county do, when a fly-by-night rumor of black rust in Covote township, North Dakota, or of a small local shower in Wyandotte Kansas, will put the day's quotations up or down enough to pay some speculator's board bill for a life-

ple. If he is not opposed to Mr. Rocke- had a chance." It is high time plun-Portland, Aug. 2 .- To the Editor of feller he ought to be, just as he would derers were pictured as they are, and a meeting of the white men to decide The Journal-We are glad to note by be to any individual pickpocket. It is both they and their systems super- what to do. Father suggested flogging They are the product of men's brains. Dr. Turner Discusses Osteopathy. was very doubtful about it. We have contended all along that and Mr. Rockefeller and others know the spirit of the provision or regula- section 28 of the water board's rules when they inaugurate them that to tended also that it is not enough to of God and man that would hinder and as much as I dislike rushing into

If a man' steals a loaf to feed his beneficiaries are caught at their game cause they got spoils in quantity and

INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The statement of the Pennsylvania railroad system for the month of June is the best exhibit made by this big transportation company in many months. It denotes that earnings of the Pennsylvania railroad have now definitely "turned the corner," and eflects the increasing trend of prosperity which is slowly but surely extending throughout the country.

Gross earnings of the system in June expanded more than \$630,000. or 2.03 per cent, to \$31,609,836, the largest volume of revenues for any month of the current year. The expansion in gross was carried down to net earnings, which, at \$8,456,563, also the largest to tal for any month this year, showed an increase of \$1,041,541, or 14.05 per cent over the same month last year.

of the people is the stake is proved hills to one side of Council Crest In another contract for the

> PAISLEY PRESS: It was only a short time ago that a team of plodding horses, relayed every few miles, brought us the mail from both direcions. Only a few years ago before the road built into Bend and also before the N. C. O. was extended on the south, it was nothing less than week old mail which reached us here. Advancement is being constantly made; the autos of today, which are a great convenience, will soon be superceded by bright rails of steel. The time is not so far away-not nearly so far as some may think.

CATHOLIC SENTINEL: Much is neard of the Swiss method of military preparedness by which that brave little people maintains an army of million men and makes its regarding Swiss neutrality. Various exhorters from Roosevelt to Champ Clark urge the United States to adopt the Swiss plan, which, if we were to America to arm to the teeth to pre-

EUGENE REGISTER: tion department of the Eugene Comto send out nothing that is not literally true. It has frowned upon that class of "booster" literature that regards the end as justifying the place he took up, so he had a square means and which therefore permits mile of land, fancy a free rein when telling of the beauties of the country. It has re-

contrary, hinder these very causes. WOODBURN INDEPENDENT: MIL other millions are eager for United States to go to war.

fighting. ASTORIAN: Now that the United at a crack or a line on the ground. States government has officially declared that vessels drawing 28 feet jargon as well as English. I was an cross the Columbia river bar in bout time we relegated the "bar" to the wastebasket of useless words.
Hereafter let us refer to the place turned the lob down. The Iodiana h where the ocean and the Columbia meet as the "entrance."

JOSEPH BARRATT.

Portland, Aug. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There seems to be no one to dispute some of the extravaprint, I think some of their claims should not go unchallenged. One osteopath has announced that he has 'discovered" a cure for inflammation of the eustachian tube by manipulaion of the mustold process and letting the blood circulate freely in the inflamed parts. This gentleman made his "discovery" about 100 years too late. The great Swede, Hendrik Ling. used similar methods in 1813, several years before osteopathy was ever neard of, and similar treatments have. since been developed by the famous manipulators, Gerst, Hoeflinger, Polit- years afterward." zer. Eitelberg and Reibmeyer. statement can be verified by refer- now; put over by the medical trust ence to Strom's translation of Ling's and their osteopathic allies, and they 'Massage and the Swedish Movements," pages 43, 45 and 170. The osteopathic treatment for gol-

was used by Swedish manipulators need is fewer laws and more medical long before osteopathy was ever freedom and the right of every man I am disposed to give osteopathy redit for anything original it has produced, but as a matter of fact, I have never heard the charge refuted by any reliable authority, that Professor Rochenberg, the eminent Swedish manipulator and first professor

of manipulation in Dr. Still's college, taught Dr. Still all he knew about the art of manipulation, and that all there was new in osteopathy was the I know for a fact that in name text books in my possession on what is known as scientific Swedish manipulative massage, or the movement cure, there are many so-called osteopathic movements, with the cuts and pictures to confirm my statement. and these were known 80 years before Dr. Still or osteopahy were heard As to needing more laws to "pro-

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Vember, 1847," said James W. Gibson of Reedville. folks were all sick with mountain ver or typhoid as we now call it. sister Polly had died while coming down the Columbia on our raft, and we buried her at the Cascades. I not yet 14 years old and I had the care of the entire family. We had almost no provisions and I was asnamed to tell anyone how poor we were. My brothers, Humphrey and Tryon, followed, My sisters Lizzle, and Evelyn, were pretty sick, and father and mother were so weak they did not think they would pull through. I felt pretty blue and I did some pretty serious thinking as to how I would take care of my two little sisters when my father and mother died didn't die. I guess their starvation sult in an increased passenger traffic diet helped in their cure

"When father was strong enbugh to travel he started out to see if he could find any relatives or friends to advise Tucker and father started told the crew "it joily well served them right" for not stopping. This must have been an amusing English rendering of the real language of the German.

who 20 years ago drove it from Fortland. The most serious accident it has ever had occurred four years ago when it ran into an old logy cow. The cow was killed.

Linnton to get the family. They swam the oxen across the Willamette and when it ran into an old logy cow. The cow was killed. Indian to bring the family from Linhton to Portland in his cance. We loaded up our wagon and drove up ja narrow trail through the heavy timber, GRANTS PASS COURIER: How through ruts and over stumps.

wages of at the public meeting held in the greens and bacon, butterstilk and bot "Father heard that Harvey Clark, a column was told of big orders for been let and the builder is under con- Congregational missionary at what is He went to Mr. Clark's to see mittee of citizens by next Saturday if he could get the job. Mr. Clark told him he wanted a double log house built for a schoolhouse, one room to serve for a schoolroom and the other to be used for boarding the children. ther's bid for building it was \$28. He got the job. I helped him cut and logs, and I carried the mud and sticks to build the chimney. bitha Brown was installed as teacher and boarding mistress, and from that ittle \$28 log schoolhouse Pacific university of Forest Grove developed, "In the fall of 1848 a good many of

he settlers struck out for the newly discovered gold fields at Sutter's Mill in California. Father rented a three miles south of wnat is now Forest Grove for two years from a man who went to the gold fields. It had 20 acres of good clear plow We moved on it in the spring of 1849. We borrowed seed wheat and put in big neighbors think twice before dis- the entire 20 acres. Father cradled the wheat and I raked and bound it. We cleared a threshing floor in the middle of the field, and hauled all the bundles out with our oxen. carried off all the straw and made a pened in 1881, when Bryan was 19 vent aggression from us. The Swiss pile. We had a big pile of wheat left. years of age. He was one of a num- can arm because they can dream of We cleaned it by hard work and primitive methods. Father would shake it lungket wit ing opposite sides of a sheet, would fan it vigorously to blow away the

"My father took up the 320 acre piece adjoining the place we rented. He later bought 320 acres joining the

"Father and a neighbor of ours went alized that inflated descriptions do in together and built a mill. Every not help in increasing population and pound of flour they could turn out promoting development, but, on the found ready sale at \$50 a barrel in They started grinding California. flour in the spring of 1850; and they began shipping it by pack train at lions in this country want peace and once to the Feather river and Ameri-are not mollycoddles either, while can river diggings in California. The the miners passing our place paid us \$1 a Some of pound for butter and \$1 a dozen for these latter are even mollycoddles and eggs. Soon I had earned a good bit of are not aiming to be where bullets gold dust. I used to change my prone are flying, but they want war and and dust for those big eight sided \$50 want the other fellow to do the gold slugs. It used to make me feel very rich to pull out a handful of heavy eight sided slugs and pitch them

"When I was 18 years old I talked

offered \$1500 a year with free board perfect safety at mean low water, ft's and lodging and the use of a saddle horse to be government interpreter, turned the job down. The Indiana had asked the agent to have me appointed. "We lived near a camp of the Calapoola Indians. One of these Indians was an inveterate thief. Father called The others all objected to this because his millions have come to him benefit to the human race, without any for fear the Indians would rise up and kill us. Father sent me up to the chief to tell him about it. The chief liked me, and when I stated my errand he one of his own tribe could do the whipping, so he finally consented. set a time and place and promised to have the thief there. The white mer met and the Indians came as promised, Father was made chairman chief assistant. The Indian thief was stripped and hung up by his wrists. It was agreed that he was to receive lashes. The Indian who wielded the lash cut the flesh with every stroke. When the Indian thicf had received 25 lashes father stopped the covered with blood and the blood was running down his legs. The chief had him cut down, washed him and helped put his clothes on him, and said: 'He will be good Indian now.' He never stole again, and I knew him for many

are solely for the protection of doctors, who are striving to get control of all the people and tre is as old as the Ling system and "health" a state matter. What we to call the doctor of his ch which is his constitutions DR. W. A. TURNER. constitutional right.

Answers.

Shedds, Or., Aug. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you please publish in your paper the name of the captain of the Titanic? Also, if the law requires rural mail carriers to deliver registered letters at the house if house is within a half mile of road? A JOURNAL READER

[E. J. Smith was the Titanic's captain. Registered matterris to be delivered, if patron lives within half a mile of the route. If patron's resilence is more than half a mile from the route, the carrier may notify the patron, by eard, to meet him at the patron's mail box at a specified time, and there receive his letter; otherwise, the people, we have too many the patron must call at the po-