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

I have known a vast quantity of nonsense talked about bad men not looking you in the face. Don't trust that idea. Dishonesty will stare honesty out of countenance any day in the week, if there is anything to be got by it .- Dickens.

TAXATION AND WAR

WAN ISLAND has 265.85 acres and was assessed at: \$26,500 in 1906, \$26,500 in 1907, \$40,-000 in 1908, \$50,000 in 1909, \$50,000 in 1910, \$55,000 in 1911, \$55,000 in 1912, \$58,000 in 1913, and taxes paid under the name of Swan Island Real Estate Company. Offered to the Port of Portland for

pay money to the state, in taxes, 1915.

But when wanted for another is alleged to be worth, according to get money from the state the immense sum of \$300,000, in 1915. at a time when land values are

Where did the alleged value attached to Swan Island come from? Who made it? Did the owners of the island or unfriendly."

the whole people about here make this value?

But the United States Government spent \$800,000, round fig-

ures, at one time, in making a deep channel for ships on the east side of the island. From this expenditure, aided by the people's presence here, the greater value of Swan Island grew.

get such a large share of the in- ceivers in the receivership of the crement from Uncle Sam's work in Kansas Natural Gas Company, a behalf of his children, the people? bankrupt corporation. The goverit is the custom.

land are, in the main, paying taxes, inadequate to prevent this outrageon both land and improvement ous plundering of the public, they values, to about 60 cents on the should be strengthened." The dollar of cash value, and they are Kansas City Star, commenting on doing it at great sacrifice and un- the case, says: der great hardships. In the face of this, these few Swan Island owners propose that the Port of ployed. They were privately paid in newspapers in return. A few news- sold at 68%, not as an investment Portland, acting upon the author- the sense that nominally their fees ity given by the state, take out of were charged against the corporation. these tax moneys, collected on a basic value of about 60 cents on the dollar, and pay to them \$300,-000, nearly six times the tax value, for Swan Island, cold bloodedly admitting that they have been under valuing Swan Island for as- torney general, was paid \$2500 a year sessment purposes, to the tune of about 3 to 1 in their favor, while the receivers as merely a side issue roads over and over again, that it war, had become the only open marpretending to believe in equitable to his duties as attorney general. taxation, and a willingness to carry their share of the tax burden.

of all kinds is assessed in Mult- of Kansas. Of course the people paid nemah county at approximately 60 cents on the dollar of its true value and it is implied that the owners of Swan Island have acted in good faith in the turning it of ruptcy as dead horses. For some their tax assessments, now if the inconceivable reason, the settle-Port of Portland-acting for the ment of such cases has been made whole people who really made the the pretext for allowance of fees values attached to Swan Island- beyond all reason and out of all should "need the island in their proportion to the service rendered. business" there should be a way to take it for a public purpose, without any need of conflict or upon by men who realized that it imposition.

testify that the assessment value Oregon in which the attorneys, renow placed upon all forms of prop- ceivers, and assignees got more out erty is fully 50 per centum of of the property than did the credtheir property's cash value, and, itors. A notable instance was the needed by the state cannot be rea- pany and bank in Clatsop county. who has done more than the Penn- safely estimated. A Wall street man sonably worth more than double

its assessed values. there is a jury or a court in the Whenever there is a sacrifice of land that would dare to construe the creditors or stockholders' interotherwise, if the case is put clear- est by payment of inordinate fees,

clearly established. Why should the state collect judge in a court of law, taxes on one "cash value" and pay The Kansas case is merely one Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, is unite against us." the tax money out so gathered, among thousands. Some have been yet to come. and to private individuals of the even more aggravated and some money of other private individuals, less.

imes the value taxed?

And when this is done it is "robbery of the many for the benefit of the few," and nothing else; a plunder, of power, of privilege, which are chickens of bad government that always come home to a so-called free people become

ing" by unequal taxation is more States for the purpose. destructive than war and but a

THE ARABIC

is unlikely that all of the twenty- ington only 20 per cent has been ness was advised to dig itself in tunate enough to escape.

German reply to the latest Ameri-United States, when they affect in the two states. American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly."

been affected by the act of the sinking of the Arabic. There has \$58,000 in 1914, \$58,000 in 1915. Listed been realization by what is supposed Swan Island is worth, according of July 23d as "deliberately unfriendly." Only a disavowal by for the support of the common Germany, which seems unlikely, school fund and it will be a revecan remove the sinking of the Ara-

> given and no attempt made to safefactor. It is disquieting, not only in what has already taken place, but in the larger and gloomier possibilities of what may yet happen. lin to go after receiving notice that the United States would be bound to accept the act as "deliberately

The country will await further information with deep anxiety and Have the owners ever spent any will profoundly regret that this money for improvements on Swan new and serious complication has been thrust upon the president of the United States.

THE KANSAS EXPOSE

UTRAGEOUS plundering of the public by attorneys and receivers in receiverships has been exposed in Kansas. The huge sum of \$224,000 has

Why should these few owners been paid to attorneys and re-Answer: They shouldn't, only nor of the state denounced the action in a public address in which The property owners of Port- he declared that "if our laws are

There were one, two, three, four five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, to foot the bill.

were one, two, three, four, five receivers employed in the same busi-

The lawyer who, as the state atto direct all the state's legal business, What these lawyers received under

It has long been the custom of many courts to look upon receiver- and there you are. ships and assignments in bank-

The moment a concern became bankrupt, it was swooped down

offered fine opportunity for fat The majority of taxpayers will fees. There have been cases in being true, real property receivership of a lumbering com- the state, where is there a man tially so great that it cannot even be

THE PASSING SHOW conference of profit, of pelf, of HE fine care with which the state of Washington is buildunder American institutions, while added to the assets of the fund. fishness, race hatred and the kin- are to be grouped together through amble off to American Lake. dred ills of economic immorality, an exchange to be made with the thus writing their doom in their federal government. To cruise the own hand writing on the walls, timber and complete the exchange, so that men who come after them the late Washington legislature ap- Passing over the question of how may read and beware and learn propriated \$50,000 to match a sim- he knows, did this parson ever that getting "something for noth- ilar sum set aside by the United

When the arrangement is comforerunner of it and all its hor- pleted about a year hence a magnificent resource will be added to the already great assets of Wash ington's fund for support of the public schools. The building up of TATEMENTS are conflicting, that fund has been carried on with but the latest information is great concern and wise action in that at least two, and pos- Washington. Already the state

A state school fund is a great system of rural credits. When Washington's ultimate \$100,000,farm mortgages, that state will tivity scarcely approximated in any pouring, into the state treasury nue of such large proportions that the maintenance of the schools will require but little in the way

Oregon's pathetic six-million-dollar school fund can be enormously Oregon will grasp the splendid truth of what such an increase would mean, and induce Congress to make the public's equity in the railroad grand lands an asset of the common schools of the state.

A MISTAKEN FRIEND

MISTAKEN friend of The the dates of the performances and ern patriots were unwilling or unthe hours thereof, but do not pub- able to carry in their parlors), but jacket.

lish the railroad time tables. He predicates The Journal's was necessary. service to the theatres on the supposition that we take passes from them and receive other favors, while we are denied these perquisites by the railroads.

The facts are that The Journal accepts no passes or favors from credit and desire without recourse to the theatres or the railroads. It shippards suddenly disappeared, all pays full rates for every theatre because Europe urgently required ticket it uses, even for those used enormous quantities of goods we had by its critics or reporters, and for in surplus and sent ships to carry transportation on railroads as well, including street railways.

Indeed. The Journal takes pride tipping system, and reduces them ness. They were paid in the same to the mendicant class. The Jourfavor-taking group.

and there are doubtless many in exporting to other countries. others who do the paper a similar wrong. They do not realize that

The plundering is done under sylvania school teacher who on a has lately been heard to say: the law and in the name of jus- small salary educated and sent The Journal does not believe tice, but it is not legitimate. eight sons out in the world to fill as to the future but for something I their useful places?

somewhat erroneous. Governor safe. The envy of Europe might but it is my opinion that when these of the fact that it is done by a visited Portland this summer is in gold that our position will not be

An airship mail route from New talked wildly of a European raid up-

taxed but at values five and six ernor is the protest of all honest an impossible achievement. There wise men favored stopping gold pay are yet living in Portland people ments abroad. The peasimism was who made fun of the man who overdone. Our feeling of national wrote "That bridge across the Wil- helplessness at the beginning of the lamette, we will have it yet."

The business men of Portland school fund challenges admi- at American Lake and receive mili- sin of a giant in adolescence, whose roost, and in doing so make ration. A fifteen - million - dollar tary instruction. Here is a chance boasts belittle his powers. weaker and weaker the supports timber land tract is shortly to be for some of those who howl about preparedness for war and clamor Scattered school sections in the for intervention in Mexico to show the slaves of appetite, greed, sel- national forest reserves in the state their good faith. Watch them

> A New York preacher says kissing is worse than drinking whiskey. experience those well remembered pains of the "morning after?"

THE WAKING OF A FINANCIAL GIANT

From the New York Times. HERE ought to be a monumen to commemorate the discovery rel-Frank had one sent out, of this country's financial and sibly three American lives school money totals about \$15,- economic independence in the period were lost on the Arabic. The in- 000,000 against a beggarly \$6,000,- between July 31, 1914, and August formation is, of course, through 000 in Oregon. More to the point, 1, 1915. It should be dedicated to of the sweet stuff—with which it was sources, and may be Oregon's school lands are prac-circumstances. A year ago Wall filled. changed by later reports, but it tically exhausted, while in Wash- street had its shutters up and busione Americans on board were for sold. Washington has 80 per cent and prepare to stand siege. We had the of her school lands left, while Ore- the largest stock of idle gold that There is no way to obscure the gon has nothing. Washington has one country ever had, and yet eminent gravity of the situation. The sink- \$15.000,000 and from present in- bankers were so afraid of Europe's ing of the Arabic is almost like a dications, will ultimately have power to command it that they demore than \$100,000,000, against sired Wall street to repudiate its obcan note. In that note, the United Oregon's pitiful \$6,000,000. And ligation to pay foreign debts in gold and yellow-jackets—and flies—and big States solemnly asserted that this comes to pass in spite of the on demand. As the only neutral counrepetition by the commanders of fact that Oregon originally had 100 try able industrially and financially German naval vessels of acles in acres of school lands for every 65 to supply Europe with enormous contravention of" the rights of acres that Washington had. The quantities of the goods consumed in American citizens at sea "must be contrast shows the difference in war, the United States (everybody regarded by the government of the the way public lands were handled afterward could see it) was a good safe place in the world to make investments, and yet the New York sleeping porch. 000 of irreducible school fund is all the exchanges of the country, had on the porch. German naval commander in the loaned at low rates on long-time closed. The interior exchanges closed because New York did, and New York did because it feared an avalanche weeks this was the great financial American securities belonging to foreigners, all anxious to sell out, was asserted and solemnly discussed,

The government proposed to do great many things, for example, magically to produce a merchant marine by the enactment of a law-American rope. That was before international aunts-the members of the commerce had recovered from the hymenoptera families-in Riverdale. first paralyzing shock. Out of patriotism was formed a pool to raise York city. It had a loan coming due abroad and was in a desperate dilemma. Another pool of \$100,000,000 was formed to maintain American Journal writes to the paper, used. Another pool of \$135,000,000 right there-in that glucose barrel. declaring that we publish was formed to carry the unsalable the doings of the theatres, cotton crop, (or such of it as northit turned out that no such assistance

The cotton crop, with the regular assistance of the banks, carried itself; the foreign exchange situation corcreating a merchant marine out of them in.

On July 30, 1914, the last day of trading before the Stock exchange in the fact that it took the initia-tive in breaking up the system in vogue years ago, of acceping fa-vors from those who expected all eleven privately paid lawyers em- kinds of free favors from the in the meantime been discontinued, papers continue the deplorable, de- but as a speculation on the future. But the people, the gas users, have grading, and despicable practice In the intervening year our sales of of John D. Rockefeller are a theme of taking tips, a practice that iden- goods to Europe had exceeded our In addition to the lawyers, there tifies such newspapers with the purchases by more than a billion dollars; we had loaned several hundred nal refuses to place itself in the in Europe, North and South America, has wronged his fellow men to the exbeiligerent and neutral; the Stock Now, as to time tables. The exchange, which nobody thought was paid \$8325 for what he did for Journal has informed the rail- would open during the life of the is willing to consider time tables ket in the whole world for securities; the fee system was more than eight half news and publish them at one- New York city had sold 4% per cent his career numerous speculators who times what was paid last year for the half advertising rates, but the rail- securities at a higher price than in locked horns with him in the oil busi-Since it is a fact that property entire legal department of the state roads do not consider it to their 1913, and the problem of how we advantage to expend their money should pay our obligations in Europe on such terms for such service, and get along without our customary why waste sympathy on them? supplies of European capital had been The Journal is always glad to altogether inverted; it had become a have suggestions. In this case a problem of how Europe should pay suggestion showed that the cor- us for goods contracted for and how respondent held an unjust opinion, much capital we should be justified

A more astonishing discovery has The Journal is a paper with a never been made in the world. The heart and soul, that it is not sat- United States, always a borrowing naisfied with itself, and that it will tion, always dependent on European continue to become better and bet- finance, transacting its foreign busiter as time passes, better in serv- ness in pounds sterling instead of ice, better in vision, and better dellars, hardly out of its swaddling clothes, is all at once the only country by the value of what one does for amount it is able to lend is poten-"I would be much more sanguine

fear. It is that when the war is over we shall have so much of the The statement that the gever- world's gold and so many of the

on and for property that was so The protest of the Kansas gov- York to San Francisco is not such on American gold, and some of its to take charge of the various depart-

war was ludicrous. It is possible also to overdo optimism; indeed, that is a sin much more common in this ing up a great irreducible have been invited to go into camp country than the other, but it is the

RANK COULTER makes fiddlesfor a living-and philosophizesbecause he's built that way. -and he couldn't help-doing either

-and he builds a lot of philosophy into his fiddles-and a lot of music

-into his philosophy. . reports, the heavy rains have made the historic laughling waters of Min-nehaha at Minneapolis almost hyster-¶ And Frank lives out at Riverdale on the hill overlooking Dorr Keasey's boathouse-and the Waverley golf links.

says the country will fight to a fin-ish. That is what they all say, but the identity of the finished is not yet es--which reminds me-that Jordan Zan-has put his vow into moth-balls —and has brought a new set of sticks tablished. -and resumed summer golf. ¶ And the other day-needing a bar-

-and it had been-a glucose barrel -in its last incarnation -and-like a vase-in which roses -had once been distilled-it smelled

-that is-had been filled. ¶ And some of the glucose stuck to barrel's insides and melted and square and in the presence of thou-

ran down. -until on the bottom-there was a half-inch of glucose. -which is sweeter-than

young dream. ¶ And the bees-and bumblebeesblack ants-all discovered it. -and started to work

¶ And so did the glucose. -and in a few days-there was alcohol in it.

¶ And the Coulters have joined-the Phough the murder of Frank is the the matter is that the people of Geor crime of the few, the whole state gia marked Leo M. Frank to hang mer. will suffer by it, and the effect will when he was arrested for the murder -that is-they're sleeping-on their unquestionably be felt in a material of Mary Phagan. Executive clemenway. Georgia officials owe to civili- cy or the innocence of the man had

¶ And the yellow-jackets-had a nest zation the prompt punishment of the no place in the consideration of the the law, and there is room for believ- did not die at the hands of the law -and were a mighty happy colony. ing that this will follow. With the ¶ And one morning-after the glustate rests the obligation of demonstrating to the world that the final and put up her hand-to brush away the yellow-jacket-crawling on her

-and it wasn't there. ¶ And she looked-and the happy me-was deserted. -except for a few dead yellow-

jackets-around it. justified that savagery is connived ¶ And she told Frank-and he held an autopsy. disgraced by the conduct of the blood--and suspected the glucose barrel thirsty mob, and if law-abiding citi--with its free booze. zens as well as officials do not as-

TAnd he went and looked -and there they were-little and big-mothers and fathers-cousins and ¶ There they were—all loaded—with

glucosa vodica. -in all stages-from the first drink of a sheriff or county jailer and two -to ready for the undertaker. ¶ And a yellow-jacket—and a honey

bee-walked wing and wing. to keep 2000 men inside walls and of the superficiality of our modern -talking about the war-in Europe. -and the misery-it is bringing-to they could not keep 25 men on the credit abroad in terms of gold; only the women and children over there, outside! Every man whose duty it justice then that led the mob to \$10,000,000 of that fund was ever —and never noticing the misery— was to preserve the life of the pris- snatch this unfortunate young man. and never noticing the miseryoner is guilty of murder.

> -and a big bumblebee-was doing the one step-with a slim yellow-

¶ And some were fighting.

other case like it if human power ¶ And Frank stood-and looked-and looked. -and pretty soon he turned to Mrs Coulter-and said:

"LISTEN, my dear-The more look-at those poor foolish insectsthe more they remind me-of men and

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written 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.) action.

Discussion is the greatest of all reformers.

Rockefeller's System.

Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The life and acts which editorial writers and others seize upon on all occasions whenever present day economics are under discussion. Most of those who delight millions of credit direct to countries in this subject take the stand that he tent of several hundred millions of dollars.

I am not writing to paint Rockefeller as any better or any worse than the average man, but would like to take up the question, whom has Rockefeller wronged? In the early days of ness got the worst of it, but they would have done the same by him if they had been shrewd enough. So The solution hinges on whether he

has wronged society in general-the

laborer and the consumer. Socialistic

writers take the stand that because he

controls millions of wealth every dollar he is worth over a few hundreds has been gained by robbing the laborhis just dues the vast wealth of Rockefeller would have been paid out day by day in greatly increased wages and the riches that he acumulated would thus have been distributed among his employes. If, our government were purely socialistic cannot these people see that these huge wages could never be paid to any one class of workers? Rockefeller's vast plans and tions have largely taken over the funcin the world that has capital and tions of government. While he is a If good citizenship is measured credit and goods to lend; and the great master, he is also a great servant. His money has gone out as fast as it has come in. It has built great institutions which should be continued for the advancement of humanity. In the erecting of these institutions thousands found employment and a liveliliving through employment them. All men cannot work in the oil industry. So what would these other multitudes do if oil workers had been ly before them and the equities as it is morally dishonest regardless nors of all the eastern states had world's unredeemed promises to pay It is no doubt galling to many to find given all the earnings of Rockefeller

hands they will find that their Uto-

pian ideals have become a will-o-the-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Pittsburg Press: According to recent

SEATTLE POST INTELLIGENCER:

men who have thus offended against

TACOMA LEDGER: If the state

of Georgia does not employ all the

instrumentalities at its command to

catch and punish the murderers of

Leo M. Frank, the conclusion will be

at by the authorities. The state is

sert themselves and move with un-

swerving resolution to punish the

murderers, the conclusion will be fair

that popular sentiment sustains the

OAKLAND TRIBUNE: The taking

of Frank from the state prison cand

not be compared to the overpowering

or three deputies in a small county

prison. There was on duty, or should

have been, an armed force sufficient

SPOKANE SPOKESMAN REVIEW:

As far as the Frank case is con-

cerned its last chapter has been writ-

ten, but there should never be an-

can prevent a repetition. There is a

chance now for a big man of un-

limited courage to score a victory for

the abstract principles of justice in

tice is considerably warped.

does

community where the sense of jus-

TACOMA TRIBUNE: The lynching

of Leo Frank is the foulest blot on

the history of Georgia. It is an out-

thoroughest investigation and the se-

verest penalties against the perpe-

trators of this outrageous deed can

Georgia convince the world that she

BELLINGHAM AMERICAN:

Throughout the trial and conviction

of Leo M. Frank there is little to

show to the credit of the better think-

ing class of the people of Georgia, In

the last chapter of this unfortunate

young man's life is written that which

will take the great southern common-

SEATTLE SUM: The state

Georgia has suffered in its good

name an irreparable loss and will be

reaping the results of this sowing

for many years to come. Try hard

wealth many years to wipe out.

are swinging from the gibbet,

INDEX OF ADVANCING

From the Chicago Post,

The American farmer will have

more money to spend this year

than ever before in the history

of the country. If he spends it as

freely as is his wont American

commercial and manufacturing

interests are in for one of the

greatest eras of activity ever

known. In any event, whether

the farmer hoards or saves, his immense grain crops will have to

be sent to market, and this means

have a large volume of freight

to carry, and are beginning to see

their way out of the slough of

despond in which they found

themselves at the outbreak of the

These were sentiments ex-

pressed today by Chicago business

men, bankers and railroad offi-

cials in commenting on the gov-

ernment crop report issued yester-

day forecasting the greatest wheat

and oat crops ever known, a corn

crop approaching the record, and

the average. This year all grains

are bringing war prices and not selling at the low level usually

accompanying bountiful crops.

crops of all other grains far above

that the western railroads

European war.

TIDE OF PROSPERITY

not officially approve of the

rage that will stamp the state with

dishonor and shame. Only by the

not with the mob.

"The first mile of hard surfaced ad in Coos county." save the Felen Detroit News: The Pan-Americans road in Coos county," says the Salem Statesman, "is to be built in the next 30 days. The idea is spreading. It will continue. It means more for Ore-gon than any other one thing." sat in session to pan Mexico. Omaha World Herald: As we near the end of the far-side stop, we wonder now far the near-side stop will go.

ON THE LYNCHING OF LEO FRANK

disposition of justice in Georgia is state who, knowing all these things,

High class prosperity testimony in Baker Democrat: "There is a keen de-mand for small bungalows and cot-tages by renters. Many have been built this season and find occupancy Los Angeles Times: Why not refer international correspondence school? Atlanta Journal: College graduates who haven't yet made good should know that cotton pickers are beginning

as soon as completed. Others under way, have been leased in advance." The Eugene Register turns a knock into a boost just like this: "An lowa man says that anyone who sells land in the middle west and goes to the coast to look for something better always gets fooled. That is a fact, Those who do it find the coast even better than they had expected." Philadelphia Ledger: If Uncle Sam ever gets out a rival to the Allies' and Teuton's state papers, it will doubt-less be called a Neutral Tint book.

than they had expected, Tillamook Herald: With the completion of the Sourgrass road, which we understand will be completed and properly surfaced by the first of next July, the auto tourist travel will be greatly increased. This new road over

St. Louis Star: The Russian press greatly increased. This new road over the mountains will mean a longer re-sort season for Tillamook county, for it will be possible for auto-Indorsing the proposition laid down by the Coos Bay Harbor, that "if the people would units in an effort to make a town of 5000 of North Bend in-

Oklahoman: We have not always agreed with Captain Hobson in his prophecies, but we'll shake hands with him on his prognostication that Woodrow Wilson will be the next president of the United States if he cares to stead of 50,000, as many of our vision-stand for re-election. stead of 50,000, as many of our vision-ary-inclined would have it, we would be better off," the Eugene Guard says: "A small good town is two to one better than an overgrown, beomed, false-bottom big town." Los Angeles Express: Nor does grand old Texas endear itself to the sisterhood of states to any appreciable extent by permitting a mob to burn a

Grants Pass Courier: The citizens of Grants Pass have recognized the wisdom of making this a pleasant place for the people of Grants Pass to live in. When we can make it pleasant for the fellow who is already here, the other fellow will want to come. That is the reason why bathhouses are built, parks are maintained, the auto tourist is the parks are maintained, the auto tourist is the parks are maintained. Boston Globe: The Japanese government has just deposited 5000 sealed bottles in the South Pacific in an effort to see how far they will be carstrain to see how far they will be carried by the ocean currents, and offers
\$5 for the recovery of each bottle. Mr.
Hobson might say that this plan is
devised to see how far 5000 mines

the general public is given the right

mob which had decreed that if he

he would die in spite of the law. And

shame be on the heads of the people

did not protect the man from the fate

which all the people of Georgia knew

would be meted out to him when the

PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN

The civilization of the south is dis-

graced by the lynching of Leo Frank

-an unjust and cowardly act. It dis-

guaranteed to every citizen-the right

of trial by jury and the right of ap-

peal for executive clemency. It was

dangerous business and there was

nothing manly or courageous about it

It was many men against an un-

armed and helpless individual and

Georgia mob last night has only added

the Frank case the work of

to the horror.

its prey.

whatever the real facts may by in

MEDFORD SUN: Like the war in

Europe the lynching of Leo Frank

shocks us into a reluctant realization

civilization. It was not a desire for

just recovering from a brutal attack

made upon him by a fellow prisoner

from the jail and hang him to a tree

it was a mad unreasoning lust for

blood, it was the bestial mob spirit

of the jungle that won't be robbed of

SALEM JOURNAL: The state of

Georgia should be denied representa-

tion in congress and barred from hav-

ing a voice in the national govern-

ment until such a time as its people

show themselves capable of self-

government. The decree of the mot

judges and public officials are forced

to yield to the fury of an unreason-

well because of the lack of effort

to stop the cold blooded murder. The

guards, hired to protect those under

them stood and allowed the infamous

is the supreme law of the state

ing rabble. Georgia and Haiti

government is concerned.

of Georgia and the officials of

first opportunity was offered!

regarded the constitutional

baseball and golf pages. In the Automobile World-Three pages that chronicle the gestions for motor tours.

special feature next Sunday will be a page road map of Oregon and Washington. ever has been in the forefront of the movement for improved highways. The good roads page

Marine News-Happenings in this and neighboring ports, a chronicle of waterfront developments.

Want Ads.

What is doing in stageland and in the motion-picture field.

information about Portland.

Illustrated News Review-Events of the week the world

A page of news letters from abroad displayed in attractive fashion.

-Happenings of the week chronicled in brief.

Markets and Finance-A page of business news and reviews.

Illustrated Features-Pictorial presentation of events of the

SECTION FOUR

The Week in Society-Three pages of pictures and text that relate the doings of society folk.

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deed. It looks some as if they were partners in the crime. BAKER HEBALD: The lynching of Leo Frank is a blot on Georgia that cannot be wiped out for years. Such acts sometimes cause a revulsion of feeling that causes the pendulum to swing to reform. It is hoped that

as we may to be charitable, such of-Georgia surely needs it, GRANTS PASS COURIER: Already SACRAMENTO BEE: The entire the dispatches from Georgia show history of this case is a shameful that public sentiment is outraged at the lynching of Leo M. Frank. reflection upon a sister state. And Georgia will not have redeemed her- raiders evidently expected to be upself until the murderers of Lee Brank held by a great wave of popular enthusiasm, which has not materialized.

this will be the case in Georgia, for

nents. Like Joseph, in the days of our present economic system. Pharaoh, these stewards will no doubt loaves and fishes are all that I have wear good clothes, and some of them in sight. Great fortunes like Rockewill undoubtedly ride in automobiles. feller's are becoming less easy to mass, I am not discussing the ethics of but it never has been made clear to me that mankind will be gainer when individuality is quenched and the human race merged into a commune.

R. ELLSWORTH. A Soliloquy.

Portland, Aug. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-At the courthouse, while awaiting the arrival of the members of the school board, on an afternoon of recent date, our wandering eyes rested on the steeple of the old and once sacred Taylor Street M. E. church, The thought came of the turbulence the sight of it brings to mind. First our eyes were riveted on the base; then, following up the tapering shaft to the extreme top, we said in silence. "That spire was went to bring hely and heavenly thoughts; but now stands mute reminder of what man's ambition in a few short years can undo. And as we gazed at the structure, representing so many days and weeks and years of weary toil that was given and consecrated by prayerful hearts that have since been stilled by the great reaper, we wondered, "Who will suggest a plan to convert this waste into a real service for the elevation of our great brotherhood.

MRS. JOSEPHINE R. SHARP. Between the Two. Portland, Aug. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal—Don't say that women haven't any humor when one old woman remarked that it "looked as if

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