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

WOODROW WILSON.

A good man and a wise man may at times be angry with the world, and at times grieved for it; but no man was ever discontented with the world if he did his duty in it .-- Southey.

MR. TAFT ON PREPAREDNESS

R. TAFT'S discussion of pre paredness at the Press club enormously to the stability of its enter largely. breakfast yesterday is a market and the sale of its product. valuable contribution to a one trouble with Oregon lumber is is going out of existence. question that is rising to commanding importance in this counthat it has never been scientificaltry. ly marketed.

farm homes in the United States, exit. It was a discussion by a man who is a notable advocate of peace, for instance, there is scarcely one a man whose greatest policy as that could not be induced by a president was his advocacy of in- systematic effort to add here and ternational arbitration, a man who, there small improvements made as secretary of war for four years from lumber about the premises. was given intimate knowledge of People act from suggestion. technical matters in national de- There are ways to suggest to these fense, and whose four years in the millions of farmers and others, presidency gave him an experience small changes in which almost that lends unusual prestige to his every one of them would consume prehensive water views. Even more to the point, lumber. It is in its marketing scheme. the high minded attitude that Mr. system, the misfortune of the lum- guests of the Portland Chamber

Taft has maintained since his re- ber industry that it has made lit- of Commerce to view for themall his discussions of national poli- lines through which far less ini- as an expression of appreciation ces, gives a broader and more wil- portant things have found a tre- for the loyal support our river and mendous sale. ling audience to his opinions.

One of the great facts about have received from the committee, of Illinois, Fairbanks of Indiana, Her-Mr. Taft holds that we should strengthen our navy and make it California is that she has estab- and that they might be impressed rick of Ohio, Knox of Pennsylvania, the equal of any in the world ex- lished world wide names for nearly with the merit of completing works and others less prominent. Evidently cept that of Great Britain. This, all her products, through aggres- so well begun. he believes necessary in national sive and never-ending publicity. With the viewing of the Celilo the time has arrived for making a

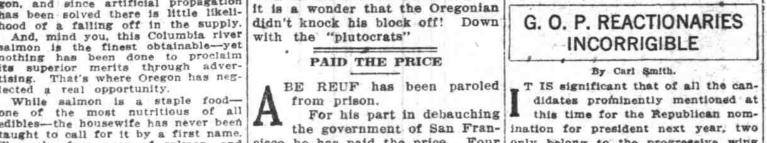
defense through the power it would The Californians know the game canal was linked the further pro- stand against progressive legislation.

aided by dealers and consumers and popular election of senator." widow who gave up her pension to we will have taken a long step Instantly, the people felt in their marry and within three short days toward reforming the marketing bones that with the initiative and found herself without a husband referendum resting thus safe on and a pension. The doctrine of ket reform will mean prosperous the Oregonian's bosom, and with hold fast is a pretty good one after farms, better homes and happier its strong protecting arms around all.

Statement One and the recall, the The automobile racing at Elgin 'crime of '73" was to be avenged and that the dastard "plutocrats" Illinois, Saturday was remarkable in more ways than one. A speed were to get it in the neck. What is home without a mother. of nearly eighty miles an hour and what was the initiative and was attained, and nobody was

this prince of fishes it has been referendum until the Oregonian killed. came out and took its stand as its After seeing Grace Strachan's

picture one wonders why she was But, when everything seemed not elected president of the Nationsecure, here comes Senator Burton al Educational Association. with his malevolent attack. Zounds.



edibles-the housewife has never been taught to call for it by a first name. She asks for a can of salmon, and cisco he has paid the price. Four only belong to the progressive wing she gets it-whether it is the best and one-half long years in the pen- of the party. Judging from the trend salmon she can buy she has no way itentiary is heavy penalty for a of opinion today, about ten months man of middle age to pay. He before the candidate will be chosen, salmon canned in Washington and Alaska and comes forth a broken man, old be- the G. O. P. does not intend to heed Maine - more in Washington, really, fore his time. His fortune dissithe warning of 1912. than in Oregon-but if the Oregon

pated, his family in mourning and It may be that the growth of presi his professed friends in his days dential primaries, which will enable of political power shunning him. the voters to express their choice di-Ruef paid the price but some rectly in an increased number of

The foregoing is from an adver- of his associates have not. The states, will yet defeat the strategy existence of this sentiment probaof the reactionaries but the eastern In marketing her products bly led to a condition of his pa- Republican view seems to be that through established standards. Or- role, that he should not again take appeal should be made to the business egon is conspicuously backward, up his residence in San Francisco interests of the country through a Hood River and Medford have dem- within, the next ninety days or candidate who will plead for "less onstrated what could be done with until after the coming municipal

regulation."

confession of faith of nearly all of the men who stand in the list of formidable cândidates. It is well expressed in the speech of Root before the Union League club of Philadelphia on March 24, this year, when he said:

AS THEY SAW OREGON

HE rivers and harbors committween the farmers of the west and himself to answer my query, which I tee of congress visited Oresouth and, the capitalists of the east have twice propounded and with your gon at an opportune time. and north, fight to the last ditch The congressmen who comagainst increased governmental regupose the committee found the first lation of business and prevent the units nearly completed of a comtransportation power of the federal bureaucracy

> Senator Weeks, who formerly was timants in his recent swing along the Pacific coast. In the same row may

they all are wedded to the idea that

on monogram-on the plate. ¶ And Rosie said that was all right he could have the letters changed. But Al said-he'd have that plate. -if he had to get grease-on his new est-with the lilies of the valley in it. ¶ And Rosie knows Al. -and gave it up. -and took a good hat-and walked jut. -whistling "Wrap Me in a Bundle." ¶ However-to return to this breakfast mystery:

¶ Somehow-wherever Mr. Taft goes they think they have to feed himfrequently-and copiously. -and I understand-he lays off at

the hat rack-and showed him the Ben-

meal time—on the train—as often as possible. -so he can appear to good advantage. -when he stops-to be entertained ¶ And it's just possible-he skipped his real breakfast-yesterday. gian refugee. ¶ And I feel-that these are the real

reasons-they called his first meal in Portland-a breakfast. -because - otherwise-they had lenty to eat. -and nobody yawned. TBut I'm overlooking the thingsthe entertainment committee - may have overlooked. -and I want to know-if they've detailed a squad. -to protect Mr. Taft. -from Dil Choate-the demon insurance man.

¶ And I suggest-as fast as anyone starts-to apologize-for the weather. -or tell him-how our nights-are lways cool. -that they be carted away

-and compelled to--IASTEN-to Joe Hammersly'sand Walter Geren's-opinions on the

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in tills department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) to impress the world. It was quite as

Discussion is the greatest of all, reform the waves." Now we learn that there England is trying to stem the declin-It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no is an extraordinary flow of bullion ing rate of exchange by shipping gold from Europe to this country. A speensonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out cial train, carrying millions in gold existence and sets up its own conclusions their stead."-Woodrow Wilson. shipped to Halifax in a British battle- great forces which this war has set ship from the Bank of England, passes

The Bank and the Public.

Portland, Aug. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I observe D. J. Forbes. disclaiming any knowledge of noney situation both by admission and by irrelevant observations, unfits permission will do again

The claim that one half the money of our country is in our pockets or otherwise in hiding, would be alarming if true, as it drives home the conviction that the banks have only half enough of all the remaining moneys to answer for the imperative call of the deposit reserve.

-is snugly anscanced in the bank for

its reserve value, as Vanderlip testi-

enough for the one purpose of reserve

for the 30,000 banks with their \$21 .-

debt from the borrowers to the banks.

would only repay 71% per cent of H.

All the gold in

\$200,000,000,000.

the deposit account?

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000.000.000 of deposits. The \$21,000 --

the

But besides this one item of debt

days or less) there are other obliga-

tions. The total wealth of the coun-

try in round numbers is now given at

represent one cent on the dollar of the

ernments of the world, have arrived at

kind of risque appeal to morbidness.

sex or abnormal excitement." which,

some recreation, makes the community

ncreasing demand for maddening

amusement is reaching out to claim the child. In one city of 200,000 people

only recently a record was kept of

the number of children attending mov-ing picture shows. Over 100,000 paid

from children under 16 years of age."

I myself attended a moving picture

admissions were collected each n

the impasse themselves, here

Mortgages

CHAS, P. CHURCH.

visiting such

vie

that

There is only gold enough to are not true.

half

United States to the children of

tween two countries is settled by the passage of bullion from the debtor to capital. In my second letter I copied from President Vanderlip of the City Nathe creditor nation. Hence, today, as cost of this war for many years in the much as England needs gold at home, form of taxes, and it is only reasontional bank of New York, in testimony she is paying off her creditors, and a able to believe that the burden of taxgiven before the committee of bankgreat many of them are to be found in ation will fall upon the wealthy class, and currency at Washington on the United States. For England is the class which ordinarily has capital October 8, 1913, in which he testified said to be financing the war for the to invest abroad, since the poor can that when stress justified. "the bankers invaded" the bank reserves, and allies. thought as it was unlawful so to do

that "there should be no reserve limit established," by which means of course in large quantities from war ridden the criminality would be evaded. Europe. She is depending upon the but the tendency lately in England Inited States for supplies. She is not has been a shifting of this burden Pages 1969-1971) On page 1964 we have other testi- exporting as in former years, because from the shoulders of the working she is not producing goods for ex-The working class has sufnony from the same source which ilclass. port. She has mobilized her resources feres much in this war, and it can be lustrates the bankers' attitude as to Thousands of productive relied upon to demand further shiftfor war. the circulating medium, which ought laborers are at the front; the labor ing of the burden after the war is to give us pause." He says: "I think of other thousands has been diverted over. There will be less English capithere will be no danger to give the into the production of munitions. Cap- tal for foreign investments. central banks power to issue all the ital has been similarly diverted. currency the people will use. The peo-Therefore the United States, a great Possibly all this means that Amerole will use it; it is of no value in the wealth producing country, blessed with ican capitalists will hereafter seek hands of the bank, as it does not count unusually good crops and provided broader fields and will assume the as reserve. It makes no difference with the facilities for supplying the power of international financial dowhat kind of money the people have in warring nations, is raking in the pro- minion. How general a benefit that their pockets." fits. Certain industries in this coun- would be is another question. This illustrates the situation pretry have suffered, but the total result It is doubtful if such a change would cisely. The people are content with has been gain. But the consumer has imply increased prosperity for the masses. Despite the power of British lost everywhere. . . finance, nowhere else in western Euthat money out to the people give When England's exchange rate is rope has such pitiful poverty existed pelle, came to Skinners Butte, or E something which has no legal tender at par it is regulated by the number as in the United Kingdom. value whatever, but requiring its reof dollars in gold required to contain A thousand and one forces are at exactly the same amount of the pre-Thus the trap is set. Some \$1,600,cious metal as is contained in 100 human beings in every corner of the 000,000\in bank notes, silver and other That number is globe. At such a time as this the English sovereigns. subsidiary forms of money are doing 486%, which, theoretically, is the nor- helplessness of the individual in the duty daily in and out of the hanks. mal exchange rate. Today, however, maze of conflicting world forces is war risks make the shipment of gold more and more apparent.

From an Admirer of Jiggs.

TIDE OF PROSPERITY

Chicago-The John V. Farwell

"Considering the splendid gov-

company, in its weekly review of

ernment crop report issued this

week, equipment activity among

leading railroads and generally

good labor conditions the fall

business situation presents a very

favorable aspect. House busi-

ness is active, with many buyers

in market from south and west.

for week ending August 8 were

heavier than any year since 1907.

Large manufacturers of wool

dress goods are making prices for

spring, 1916. On some lines there

is a noticeably sharp advance in

price, while on others the present

conditions were anticipated and

prices advanced four months ago.

Buyers who would not purchase

early are now covering their

wants at a higher price."

"Shipments of wool dress goods

the dry goods trade, says:

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

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From the Boston Globe.

in the night under an armed guard, its

Experts immediately call our atten-

ast year by a billion dollars. Eng-

hand, is this year nearly three times

that England's excess of imports last

year signified the collection of in-

excess is caused by her heavy expen-

Ultimately the balance of debt be-

as large as last year.

vestments and profits.

excess of imports, on the other

New York city. What does it mean?

than an ex-governor?

land's

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Proba-bly the last word in regulation is ask-ing the aboriginal Indian for his fish-ing license. Klamath Falls Commercial club has taken up the matter of conveniences for auto tourists, with the view of establishing at least a parking place, if it is deemed too late for a camping ground for the present season.

Washington Post: One drawback to cutting war melons in Europe is that each slice has to come out of some Marshfield Record: The ice has been other fellow's melon. Omaha World Herald: Those sero-planes flying about Fremont county had better be careful and not run into any of those tall cornfields. Here is nothing like a cement side-walk and a hard surface roadway. All the sidewalks in Marshfield should be made of cement. Pittsburg Press: The National Tail-

ors' association has decided \$1000 a Year is about the right amount for a man to spend for clothes—appar-ently forgetting that most of us also Testimony as to the extraordinary or Oregon variety, by the Salem States-man: "Howard Spaulding and his \$30,000,000 bride are visiting Portland have to have a place to sleep and something to eat. and are delighted with Oregon scenery. There are brides being made in Oregon every day valued at more than \$30,-000,000-by their grooms." Philadelphia Ledger: Every tramp this summer is not necessarily a Bel-

It is the prediction in Lane county that if the people patronize the Eugene public market, and the growers find Philadelphia Telegraph: With 10 cents in our pocket, it is rather hard to realize that there is \$2,006,399,539 in gold in this country. ready sale for their products, the plan They buried him by the side of t will be extended by the establishing trail. They covered his coffin wi of public markets at Springfield, Junc- flat water-worn make his coffin wi

Washington Post: Our idea of an American who is slow to take a hint is one that hangs around until Villa orders him out of Mexico. Hood River News: C. A. Hicks still has on hand apples that have been grown on his place during the past three years. Samples have been on display during the past week. The apple grown in 1973 is a Jonathan, and, although considerably shrunk and Boston Globe: What other president has seen Old Man Trouble bunch so many hits in two years? Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Over 200 wrinkled, is fairly well preserved. erman newspapers have suspended German newspapers have suspended since the war started. All of the Lon-

At the recent meeting of the Suther don newspapers have reduced their size. The Paris newspapers which sur-vive are mere skeletons. Wars are in business men, called to concert certain protective measures, a number of traveling men were accused of being highly profitable to the newspaper business. Nit. skate hunch, who arrived by "a cheap

gasoline route, and after securing ers, from our merchants for their New York Evening Post: Not ambi-tion, but cold logic, is behind Sulzer's latest dream. If a district attorney is a proper man for governor, what more proper man for district attorney orders. jitney, without so much as buying a liverwurst sandwich or a bottle of soda." In future, it is threatened, this class of traveling men will "receive" multiple and the souther class of traveling men will "receive attention from the business men."

THE DRAIN ON ENGLAND'S MONEY POWER

ed our export balance exceeded that of parts of the world. The British capi-

We are told

This year's

ditures abroad to meet war demands. been supplanted by another.

change.

over here.

It used to be.

One authority



I what I was christened but th generally call me Frank," sa

an Oregon pioneer of 1846 when I w ited, him recently at his home in D las. "I was born in Missouri on N vember 19, in the year 1834. My fat er. Smith Collins, was born in Vi ginia. My mother, Emily Wyett C lins, was a Kentucklan. They w married in Missouri and had 12 ch dren, eight boys and four girls. I 12 years old when we Oregon in the spring of 1846. On B river, six or seven miles this side Soda Springs, one of my brothers out of the front of the wagon before the oxen could be stopped front wheel ran over him and kill him. Father made a coffin for h the false bottom of our wage from tion City, Creswell and Cottage Grove. so the coyotes could not dig him At Fort Hall we were met by Capta

Levi Scott, the founder of Scottsby near the mouth of the Umpqua, told us that he and the Applegates : some others from Polk county had new cut off which saved the ha climb across the Cascades or the day gerous trip down the Columbia raft or batteau.

"Four families of our train decid to take the new cut-off. There w our family, the Pringle family, Faulkners and Old Captain Brow who followed Captain Levi Scott. wares, departed on the next outgoing took a different road than that tak

route and they came to grief. "We had no trouble except n Klamath lake. One of our party, man by the name of Tanner, lagged] aind and failed to come in one nigh Next morning they went back to lo across the ocean very expensive. Enghim up and found him back a piece "The power of English gold!" For land is piling up a huge war debt the road, stripped naked and full great many years that vague but which to a certain degree affects her arrows. They dug a shallow st nderous phrase has been warranted credit, and therefore her rate of exfor him beneath a big chunk of sag The demand exchange rate brush with their hunting knives a effective a boast as "Britannia rules, is about 4761/2. Experts tell us that tramped the ground down and left his "We struck the head of Bear cre

and followed it down to about whe Medford now is. We had been join by nearly a hundred wagons whi had turned south at Fort Hall, amon in motion, foresees the shaking of them the Vanderpools, the Crowley British financial dominion. He thinks and others. Old man Vanderpool w movements shrouded in mystery, to the power of English gold is not what bringing in some at near what is now Granth Pass Indians charged his band tion to the British and American trade most inexhaustible supply of free scattered them and got most of the figures. For the fiscal year just end- capital, seeking investment in various As we were making our way down heavy grade the man who was drivi talist became a world power. Even Crowley's wagon called out for me the Napoleonic wards did not consume stop. I had the wagon just ahead Crowley's. He told me Leland Cro

ley was dying and for me to send mother back at once. Mother we back to Crowley's wagon but Lela only lived a few minutes. very bright, pretty and likeable g or 18 years old. We dr maintain the English reservoir of free stream. Mother laid Leland out a down the grade and camped beside prepared her for her burial. buried her by the side of the stream which for years went by the name Grave creek. It is now called Lelan creek after Leland Crowley. Crowl station and postoffice here in Pol county is named for the Crowley far

stand ho more taxation. The usual atily. tempt to pass the burden on the "A few days after we buried Lelas another party came along and fou the Indians had dug her up and tak all her clothes, leaving her naked. The

who analyzes

For years England has had an al-

talist became a world power. Even

this reservoir of free capital. Warfare

100 years ago, however, was not so ex-

pensive as this gigantic catastrophe

today. Perhaps when this war is over

the international promoter will find

that the British financial market has

It will require greater efforts to

England will be paying the

the

An Oregon authority insists that product of a system which happily Ruef, as one who has paid the

In the millions of price may, if he wills, hasten its "The party's duty is to restore con-

> fidence in business, wipe out the misinderstanding which has arisen be-

They were taken as from becoming stronger." . . tirement from the White House in the effort along the intelligent selves what had been accomplished a banker, gave expression to like sen harbor improvement necessities be catalogued Burton of Ohio, Mann

During his confinement Ruer Ex-Senator Root of New York and apples known to the world by often professed an intention when Senator John W. Weeks of Massareleased to turn his talent of orchusetts, regarded as two of the lead There is no doubt that, as sug- ganization to social betterment. He ing candidates for the nomination gested in the advertisement, the now has the opportunity to do so. are busy spreading this doctrine of Oregon salmon industry could add In this his prison experience should over-regulation, and what they are saving is, with slight variation, the Ruef as a political boss was a

As Oregon is seen posal of canalizing the upper Co- It is the same spirit that moves the give to resist approach to our and play it. by eastern experts in publicity, is lumbia and Snake rivers, so that reactionary Republican governor and shores by expeditionary forces. .

He says the strength of our further explained in the advertise- boats may operate as much of the legislature in Wisconsin in repealing mobile standing army is only 25,+ ment. It says: 000 and that it should be 100,000. We also see a great opportunity and that provision should be made fruits, fresh and dried. for an ample supply of officers for a citizen army of reserves.

He says we should have battle lumber industry. We haven't touched augment our almost negligible strength in those branches of the navy.

He says our coast fortifications are as good as any in the world, and that all claims to the contrary are "poppycock."

Mr. Taft is not a Caesar. All will not agree with him as to the lengths we should go in preparedness. The great heights to which we have attained in national life the war. French, Joffre, Von Hinarmy and but a moderate navy and are all old men. it is hard for many to even modify

the old ideals. But there are plain facts in the prime minister of England at 81 committee saw that with the money from the war wherein we are weak Holmes wrote "Over the Teacup" the jetties was a makeshift dredgin national defense and to take ad- at 79.

equate measures to make those places strong. the second s

A WORTHY MOVEMENT

T is said that a young man in the Willamette valley began canning fruits and vegetables for the market, using a kitchen stove. He found a ready market to aid a worthy endeavor. His business has grown until he is the proprietor of a fine canning plant. United States.

The idea that won success for this young man is to be applied in the public schools of Oregon. Students who are members of the industrial or canning clubs organized by the state department of public instruction will be encouraged to can fruits and vegetables locally produced. They will foland high standard of quality. They will endeavor to compete with canned products shipped in from outside the state to a value, it is said, of several million dollars

annually. Grocers and hotel men in va-We all thought the Oregonian who is rigidly thorough in his inrious parts of the state have pledged to furnish a market. This is practical education of a egon intend to repudiate State- by the facts established by reports high order. A lesson is furnished ment One; they intend to suggest of the United States engineers and along the line closest to Oregon's in assembly or convention candi- by their own investigation. They development need. It is not enough dates for the primary, and will base their support of Oregon and to encourage planting of trees and put the knife into each and all Columbia river projects on facts. vegetables. There must be a mar- who declare for Statement, One." They are conscientious servants of ket for the products of the soil. But we were far, far astray, for the public good. Oregon appre-The home market should be the here is the Oregonian itself declar- ciates their service and has been first market for home products. ing "certainly the plutocrats have honored by their presence. If the younger generation takes not been highly pleased with our the initiative in preparing fruits strong support of the initiative and vegetables for market and is and referendum, the direct primary the experience of the

year as possible and that irriga- much of the advanced legislation won tion and generation of hydro-elec- by La Follette, and is also seen in for Oregon canned vegetables and tric power may add their impulse action in the constitutional convento the development of the Columtion in the state of New York, direct-We haven't said a word about Orebia basin.

gon's nable forests and her great The committeemen were shown Quigg and Sheehan. cruisers and submarines to greatly on her great mineral wealth, nor her that if the Willamette river locks, wonderful stock raising achievements; recently acquired by government practically unlimited water power for and state purchase, can be deepwe can only devote a line to her the driving of great manufactories; ened at a cost of \$80,000 a uni-

Newberg and the river given op-AGE NOT A BAR

in the world for the old. Almost a miracle in achievement There is the example of the Columbia river. Once it was said, were reached with a vory small denberg and Grand Duke Nicholas even by engineers, that the bar could not be deepened and the

way we find that Palmerston was members of the rivers and harbors

present conflict over seas to which and at the same age John Quincy they had recommended should be we cannot altogether close our Adams was taking a prominent part appropriated by congress, one jetty eyes. It is not jingoism or even in congress. Gladstone became had been built and another nearencouragement of jingoism to learn premier at 83 and Oliver Wendell ing completion. Working between er, a worked-over army transport.

was past four score. At 80 Ben- largest ships afloat. among dealers and families ready to canvas and Benjamin Franklin because the gigantic works had likely, the reactionaries will hail this

It is not always a case of old results justified the investment. and in the way.

The second se THE DASTARD PLUTOCRAT

C ENATOR BURTON said in a chairman of the committee, admitspeech in Portland:

18 low methods leading to uniformity neither broad enough to be a men- he saw and could by seeing underace, or good enough to be a benefit. rankle in the bosom of that staunch and fearless supporter of the initiative and referendum, Statement

making of the Constitution of the witnessed with a vividness that sive wave is receding. startled some of them that the They saw that in the Columbia basin water transportation is to reach its greatest western development, Congressman Sparkman,

ted that the excess of cost over The initiative and referendum preliminary estimates had made

a mere plaything. It is him feel a little pessimistic until stand that projects so tremendous How that cruel indictment must are necessarily costly, but with it a breakfast. returns that will make the cost

seem small. The rivers and harbors commit-One and the recall, the Oregonian! tee of congress has a chairman

was against popular government quiry after facts. The members when it said "Republicans of Or- of the committee are men governed

> There is a lesson for widows in Portland

ed by such men as Root, Barnes,

. . Close observers of the course of

Colonel Roosevelt find ready explanation for his recent remarks, in the any money, issued by authority of the we could write a book on her at- form channel depth of six feet reactionary tendencies he has seen in government; but the bankers in giving

may be secured from Portland to the Republican ranks. While his return to the old party was being hintportunity to take its proper place ed, the colonel was looking things payment in United States gold coin. HERE is still plenty of room of importance in the transportation over. When he returned to New scheme of the Willamette valley. York from his western trip he gave out the positive announcement . that old men who are directing was revealed at the mouth of the he will enroll as a Progressive, car- which is not money at all. The balrying with it the subtle suggestion ance of our money-gold or gold notes that if conditions were different he might register as a Republican. See- fies, but only in amount Going back into history a short stormy entrance tamed. But the ing that the party is likely to be controlled by the conservative element, with which he would no more 600,000 of deposits represent that much

be at home than in 1912, he has determined to stay outside, and avoid the necessity of bolting a second time,

There are few state contests this Bancroft was even older when The record of the season in bar year to give indication of the way he published his monumental his- channel deepening was from 26 to the tide is running." Probably the tory. Goethe completed his Faust 34 feet. The congressmen could best index will be the September priat 80 and Michael Angelo was still see that the problem at the mouth maries in Massachusetts. Here the painting at 89. Voltaire was still of the river is solved, and that the standpat Republicans are lined up working at 83 and Tennyson com- harbors of the Columbia can con- behind former Congressman Samuel posed "Crossing the Bar" when he fidently prepare to receive the W. McCall for the nomination for governor, the liberal wing supporting bankers wholly responsible for it standards of good and evil.

through their intrigue with the govjamin West, the great American And then the members of the Lieutenant Governor Grafton D. Cushartist, was transferring his genius committee who had been doubtful ing. If McCall wins, as now seems America, and cannot answer, where is was past 81 when he helped in the cost more than initial estimates, as additional proof that the progresthe one and a half billions of gold to

> BY REX LAMPMAN T HERE are a number of things-

that seem to have been overlooked -by the committee on entertainment -for our honored guest-Professor Taft-of Yale.

him a breakfast-at one o'clock-yes terday afternoon.

-and I don't know why they called

-or pancakes.

-for Shad Krantz.

-even one with Lucullan tendencies -like Walter W. R. May.

-and he likes to eat-an hour or two.

-for the ham and eggs. itself the chief culprit when trouble ¶ Maybe it's Walter's initials. comes." And he declares, "The ever

-that make him that way. TBut anyway-the price per plate-

at the Taft breakfast-yesterday-was \$1.50.

erally.

show recently that showed various for Jiggs and doesn't want to give kinds of evil and violence in great him up. Even Maggie, for whom all attractiveness, including murder, in- is vanity and perfection of spirit, is a fanticide, sex solicitation, atrocious lovable old thing. There are times cruelty, and finally the inside of a when she deserves to have her wings harem where voluptuous beauty re- clipped and her nails filed, but since vealed a side of life utterly unknown dear old Jiggs has the patience of a clean American doubly sanctified Job, no one else gets homes. At the end of the reel came a very impatient with her. statement that this reel was approved

Jiggs' invulnerable optimism and and it is due and payable every 90 by the national board of censors. But wonderful resourcefulness always I have since been told by a distinleave a good taste in the mouth and guished American author and moralist a twinkle in the eye. He has such who is acquainted with the members heap o'ingy rubber in him that no and of that board, that one of their troumatter how hard the bump, he comes, bonds against it exceeds \$150,000,000,- bles is statements of that kind that up smiling as a new coin:

Of course, Mutt and Jeff are funny-Sensible parents who are solicitous the pictures are always good-but you total indebtedness. Against every for their children's welfare, are apparknow how often Mr. Fisher's jokes quality of sense and discretion the gold ently justified in praying of our cenmake you feel like the child queen devotees have driven us to face all sors not less but more thorough work who, when the great joke was explained values before this false god. The than any that is conducted on low to her, said coldly, "We are not amused." Little Jeff has a certain Little Jeff has a certain GEORGE H. LEE. amount of our sympathy and affection. but he hasn't the pull at the heart strings that Jiggs has. Portland, Aug. 20g-To the Editor of

But a truce, until we find out if this The Journal-Does the return of Mutt come from, to go into the bank re-serves to make up the 12 per cent the and Jeff mean that we are to lose is a false alarm. E. E. HILL.

Cookie Nookie.

law, or prudence, requires to protect Jiggsie and Marguerite? I am sure no one would willingly consent to that one would willingly consent to that. (These verses were written by Mildred I have taken a sort of straw vote on Stetson, 8 years old, who has been spending it myself, and everyone I have asked the summer at Seaview, Wash. Her play house on the beach inspired her to poetry.) it myself, and everyone I have asked says he has formed a real affection

> In the sand on the strand The a little cottage grand. There we meet with bare feet, Hal, Mildred and Marguerite. There we play all the day In our cookle nookle.

Driftwood rare we find there, of which we make our table and chairs, There we eat, sometimes sleep On the floor, which with seaweed

And listen to the ocean's roar, In our cookie nookie,

When the tide is in, we try to swim When the tide is out, we play scout, And round the camp fires hop about. In the sunset's gleam I sit and dream. It's near heaven, seems to me, by the

In our cookie nookie.

Tomorrow I must go on the steam Hassal my city home you know rather stay here and play the sand on the strand little cottage grand-In our In our cookie nookie.

Modern Diplomacy.

From the Washington Star. "I understand that you have a ne motorcar?"

"Yes." "Do you drive it yourself?" Nobody drives it. We coax it."

reburied her. J. D. Smith, who lives Dallas, was in the party that reburi her. He still has the iron fire show they used to bury her. It happened be the only shovel they had.

"Colonel Cornelius Gilliam, my wife" father, who had come out two year before, helped build the first house Marysville, now Corvallis, for M Avery, and he built a cabin for Eugen Skinner at what is now Eugene. Skinner had gone east for his famil so my brother Jim (you probably kno him as Judge J. L. Collins) stayed : winter in Skinner's cabin, taking ca of our cattle. A man from Frenc Prairie, I think his name was LaCha gene, as they now call it, and fathe hired him to take our family and ou work which will affect the lives of goods by packhorse farther up the val ley. He took us to what was late called Parkers station, on the Bi Lucklemute, not far from the presen town of Independence. We winter there. Next spring, the spring of 184

we took up a place near what is no called Suvers station. My father an mother lived there until their deat My brother Alec's family now live the old claim. "In the spring of 1849 father went

the California gold mines on hors back. In 1854 I went to the Californi gold fields. I came back to the W lamette valley in February, 1855, and two months later I again struck ou for the California diggings. While m

brother Jim and I were working claim on Scotts Bar, I picked up a nu get worth \$120, and within five min utes Jim shoveled one out that weighe over \$50. We rocked out a little of \$230 that day. Our claim was abou 40 miles from Yreka.

"I will always believe that farthe up the ridge there is a rich ore body though it has never yet been located In 1858 I took a drove of cattle from the Willamette valley to Tehoma, an next year, on August 28, 1859, I w married by Justice of the Peace Isaa Staats to Lizzie Gilliam, or, to give he full name, Martha Elizabeth Gilliam, daughter of Colonel Cornelius Gilliam

for whom Gilliam county is named,

"Some mighty good people cam cross the plains in 1846. Among the best known are Governor George Curry, J. H. Bridges and Mrs. M Bridges, of Salem; L. A. Byrd leorge W. Burnett, who settled at La Fayette; H. C. Buckingham, of Monroe J. C. Allen, of Eola; Levi Anderson, o Portland; Mrs. Lucy A. Deady, Uncle Dave Guthrie, of Dallas; Mrs. Mehol Munkers, of Salem; F. R. Smith, of Sa lem; John Savage and J. W. Shrum also of Salem: Lazarus and Martha Vanbibber, Tom Townsend, of Salem Quinn Thornton, R. R. Thompson, a Portland; F. Martin, of Salem; Andre Losen, of Aumsville; Rev. A. E. Gai rison, of Salem; G. S. Cox, of Silver ton; J. H. Clospore, of Albany; A. I Cone, of Butteville; J. W. Chambers

of Salem, and many others."

The Gallantly Brave. Owen Wister in the Atlantic Monthly We place at the top of our esteen those people who take chivalrously the blows of life, who are not brave heavy merely, but gallant. We draw scan

inspiration from the sight of somebody who is all too obviously and dutifully

bearing something; who goes, day after day, with a set and somber expression that says as plainly as words: "Just watch me carrying my cross. Just wait till you have one." We prefet those whose galety so conceals the fact that they're behaving well, that we should never suspect it, did we not know what they have passed, and are passing, through,

Tainted Moving Pictures. Newberg, Or., Aug. 18 .- To the Ed-Hor of The Journal-The remonstrance of the moving picture show managers against the censorship that regulates them in Portland brings up a matter of deepest interest to the public just ¶ Of course-the Press club gave now. Judge Lindsey of Denver has recently called public attention to the subject of the child and cheap amusements. He believes that good places of resort should be furnished children

-because they didn't have mush.

-no matter how much they charge

-and Rosie Rosenthal-took it lit

¶ That is-he tried to.

-but Al Lundborg stopped him-at

and youth by the community, and also that moving picture shows "might, if properly conducted, be educational and T And it cost as much-as a dinner But after helpful. places with an inspector recently, he -or any other news writer. says that such places "seem to

with each other in approaching as nearly as the laws will permit.

he says, "in the large communities, es pecially without the antidote of whole-