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

Energy will do anything that can be done in this world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a two-legged animal a man without it -

#### WHAT WOULD HE REPEAL?

REGARD the election of McCall but the Republican gains in other states are equally indicative that are not satisfied with present conditions or with the policy ing to fill this gan? Have they

If the election of a Republican governor to succeed a Democratic governor in Massachusetts is "the real keynote of the situation" what Some will reply "They can stay kind of a keynote is the election at home," and of course they can of a Democratic governor to suc- if they happen to have homes and ceed a Republican governor in Maryland?

If the Massachusetts result means that people "are not sat- while too many workmen have no isfled with the policy of the Demo- homes. Reforms are most apt to cratic administration" what does be lasting when they avoid any

Anyway what policy of the Wilson administration does Mr. Me- might have done to prevent such Arthur think the people want re- an aftermath?

Does he think "the people" want the president to make war on Mexico? Does he think they would have the president embroil this country in the European war? Would Mr. McArthur repeal the He

income tax law and in consequence place a higher tax on the food and clothing of the American people?

Would he restore the old alliance between the government and corrupt business which Mr. Wilson has abolished?

Would he repeal the banking and currency law and give back to Wall street the control of American money and credit which the president has placed under the control of the American people?

Would he repeal the law under which the trade commission supervises the great trusts and prevents them from controling markets and fixing prices?

Would Mr. McArthur repeal the poration?

ican farmers move their crops?

from his purpose to stop the usury ful to the country as the soldier these six days there have been 40 practiced by many of the national is. Some say he is more useful banks in violation of law?

priceless heritage in the public do-

Is not Mr. McArthur mistaken? hungry politicians, and water mines in Mexico, and the prince- refuge he chooses. lings of special privilege and plutocracy that "are not satisfied with the policy" of the Wilson administration?

## WASCO-BIGGS HIGHWAY

nine miles, at a cost of about \$40,- its location. All the striving and 000. The road is not being utilized all the struggle and all the enthrough indifference.

work to keep it from use it fur- to give Portland all the benefits nishes a splendid example of the of her location and to strengthen approval. diversion of traffic from a natural her hand in the use of that loca- Even if started unpretentiously, of it as a matter of course; the road runs, is the natural outlet a pledge that Portland would seek of the public school system is in- Albany in connection with the legisto the Columbia river for Sher- no lower rates would be to aban- volved in grave doubt.

useless, without the other. An her position impregnable, and that of years so tender. interior at shipping points. High- range to Puget sound. vestment if there are no docks or

shipping facilities at the river. is a link in the great system of why the grain and livestock and kindergarten work may have a it does not bring evildoers to book river transportation visioned by far hay and ffuits and other products more favorable aspect. seeing men.

#### PROHIBITION — AND AFTER

N JANUARY first, if the protiful signs that the saloonmen ex- done and all that is yet to be pect it will. Many of them have done for getting full benefit out booze at seductively reduced meet prices. One could buy enough to It will cause great social anything.

changes. With numberless sins to their account, the saloons have some conspicuous merits. They in sentimental literature but in They provide light, reality. warmth, a kindly welcome and social life for many a man who has nowhere else to go for such comforts

necessities instead of comforts, for man is a poor, miserable creature when cut off from the society of noticeable in the east for several his fellows. The closing of the saas governor of Massachusetts as loons will cut off not one man the real keywite of the situation, alone but hundreds from the soriety they love and need. What are our social workers do-

the Democratic administration - any plans to supply the social function of the saloon? Where are the poor to go for fellowship with one so often entered are finally closed? if the homes are fit for a human being to stay in.

Some are fit and some are not needless aftermath of discontent. 'Has prohibition done all it

### "A SOLDIER'S LIFE FOR ME"

man has no worry about board, clothes, housing or medical attend- true. Heavier votes for Democratic ance, since all these things are pro- candidates than ever before were vided for him. His physical de- cast in nearly all the states that velopment is also looked after most solicitously so that "after a few months his shoulders begin to broaden, his chest to deepen," and so on. He learns to be neat, clean and temperate. He may also deposit his savings with the government at 4 per cent interest so that after thirty years of service he owns what amounts to a paid up insurance policy of some \$30,000 guaranteed by the government. A line and returning to Illinois, in 1903, in which the Evening Post to some extent in women's clubs, most delightful situation for the

soldier. be director of a competing cor- than other men who perform their dar he said: Would be restrain the president family, though he is quite as use- again.

Instead of "the people" is it not guarantee him any insurance policy alent to a trial marriage.

# PROPOSED PLEDGES

rates, there are those who have riage relation. lost their moorings. They pro-

Portland should make no such is dependent upon the strength of itself send any one to jail. between Wasco and Biggs, a pledge. This port should have the marriage, its warp and woof. distance of approximately right always to take advantage of and as a result is going to decay deavor and all the expenditures for HE abandonment of the plan case. For decades every intelligent years to improve the Columbia Whatever influences may be at above and below have been effort Down the highway should come can be derived through use of the day nursery, and that in the matgreat portion of the wheat crop upper Columbia. The whole aim ter of instruction it exerts no valof the county with resultant bene- of those who urge improvement uable influence on the child.

New Orleans consumes goes from burden upon the public. in the immediate Columbia basin should not have transportation and rates to Portland on the same kind of basis.

For Portland to assume a posthibition law is enforced, tion in which she would stand every saloon in Portland will pledged to always be content with close up. No doubt the law rates as they are would be an will be enforced. There are plen- abandonment of all that has been already begun to close out stock. of Portland's geographical location Big windows are filled with bottled where the ocean and production

The Astoria terminal rates keep a large family tipsy for a should be granted because it is whole year for a comparatively justice to do so, but in fighting small sum. The saloonmen are for them it is not the duty of honestly preparing to obey the law | Portland to make pledges about

### THE GOOD OMENS

of Portland, said: and while the war munitions and equipments were, of course, in of prosperity, which now decidedly apparent in Chicago, the mischief which he wrought. betroit, St. Paul and other middle western centers

There could be no stronger conbusiness activity that Mr. Stevens describes, than are the results of Tuesday's elections.

employed and business stagnant. there would have been a very slim showing by Democratic candidates. At the polls, it is the unintelligent habit of many voters to held an administration responsible for economic conditions, though a world panic, international business stagnation or other economic catastrophe may have been the real cause of the inactivity. Such voters rarely take account of the inevitable and natural fluctuations in world activity, but groping for relief, blindly register at the polls their dissatisfaction.

With business conditions bad the Democratic candidates would beares army has described habit of the voter, as evidenced in as it seriously interferes with our this kind. In the first place, had the ent members of the Mutual Welfare make a clean breast of their records how you feel." States army has described have suffered heavily from this the solutions and the voter as evidenced in the solution of the voter, as evidenced in the solution of the voter, as evidenced in the solution of the solution points out that the enlisted ever held. But in every state contest Tuesday, the opposite was

held election contests. It is a most significant proof of the great prosperity now sweeping through the country.

# TRIAL MARRIAGES

many of them later pleading in strove to aid. court that their marriage was not The Chicago public questions a marriage because in contracting

under this system people may get

The other day a judge in Port-

fit to producer and consumer of the river is to secure lower Some very well informed edu- and to compel the legislature to drive ships, etc., is an insult. through reduction of freight cost rates to Portland. Their alm is cators insist that even six years this particular bribe-giver and the who openly boast of it—have been be-The whole situation points out to make the river so easily is too early an age for the average bribe-taker out of public life, and gen-cused of these acts. What are Fay,

the reciprocal relations that should navigable that the transporting of child to begin school work, and erally to better conditions at the obtain between river and highway heavy products can be made so ef- that there are children to whom it capitol. Yet the unthinking would navigation in the development of fective and so low in cost that the is a positive detriment to begin a say that the press should have been the Columbia river basin. One is geography of Portland will make school career in the weaknesses able to accomplish this years before.

ways will not be a profitable in- Almost every pound of coal that throwing family concerns as a satisfied that it has sufficient cor-Pittsburg down the Ohio and Some other day, when public judge and jury, In the broad field of future de- Mississippi rivers at a transporta- burdens are lighter and when there velopment the Wasco-Biggs road tion cost so low that railroads can- is a wider diffusion of material At the same time that one hears doubts, will play an important part. It not compete. There is no reason things among the people, public this complaint of the press because

### THE PRESS AND POLITICAL CORRUPTION

From the New York Evening Post. S PRETTY a bit of evidence of a crooked boss to control legisla- the

tion in a crooked state as any one New Haven railroad by so good the last ditch rather than go home and of acres will be signed suit against the New Haven railroad the company and the blind boss of 000 was paid to the boss, as his compensation for "assisting in legislative matters," was excluded from the evidence, but will hereafter be a convincing part of the indictment against the man before whom Rhode are "poor men's clubs," not merely D ETURNING from an extend- against the man before whom Rhode ed sojourn in the east, ex. Island for years bowed down. That Sheriff Robert L. Stevens little state this rascal held for years Every available manufacturing plant up for sale to the corporations as broughout the east is working over he saw fit, and no efforts availed to shake his grip upon it. The capit-Perhaps we should call them the lead, the prosperity which they allstic interests upheld him, even as set in motion has spread to nearly they paid blackmail to him, and men all other branches of business. This in all walks of life cringed to him, because of his power to injure them months is working westward and is if they should dare to protest against

> Why was it that he held his sway undisturbed until his death? Possuch a specific bit of proof as has now come to the surface. It is true paid lobbyist. To a correspondent exceed 300 words of the Evening Post, as far back as 1963 he frankly said: "I am at- the name published he should so state.) was retained by the New Haven. But o let any more of that kind go through, and if possible would like to get that · · Please kill this matter in to suspect that he may have been

This whole incident well illustrates Clayton law which forbids price whether the soldier deserves so it they violated the law. Judge the difficulty which confronts the discriminations, forbids corpora- many kindnesses from the govern- Arnold of Chicago is convinced reformer in and out of the press. of The Journal-As events unfold tions from buying competing com- ment, but we are persuaded that that the Illinois statute promotes Constantly people speak of a well themselves from day to day my admipanies, and makes it unlawful for he does. Though we cannot see "trial marriages." After six days' known abuse and denounce the news- ration for the militarists and their the director of one corporation to why he deserves them any more experience with the divorce calen- papers as in league with the corruptionists, because they do not "let San Marino are becoming jealous of life tasks honestly and well. The There is no question in my mind the daylight in." "Everybody knows our commercial supremacy and are they have come. Would be restrain the president government takes precious little that "trial marriages" are taking that it is so and, of course, the news- planning a joint attack upon us in the from using the money power of thought for the clothes, food, housunder this system people may get the government in helping Amer- ing and physical welfare of the married as often as they wish, try if they wished to -so runs the com- sult. ordinary hard-working father of a it out, and if not satisfied start over plaint; and thereupon another in-The government does not pay land gave a woman a divorce. She pert reporters, and they have the in the south, who are paying 24 per ringe in a woman's name? Would be repeal the leasing law the ordinary father of a family 4 was married in Vancouver, going means to hire detectives if they cent on borrowed money, would also be and give back to big syndicates per cent on his savings. It stingly to the Washington city to evade choose. If they do not uncover all their former power to gobble up and squeamishly pays him 2 per the Oregon eugenic law. After the crookedness in the body politic, have the greatest navy in the world, the land, after the death of the other. and tess expensive and the farmer can coal, oil and other of the people's cent through the postal savings the wedding she learned that her it is their own fault and no one also a standing army of at least 10,cent through the postal savings the wedding she learned that her it is their own taken and no vide of the control of the wedding she learned that her it is their own taken and no vide of the control of the control of the wedding she learned that her it is their own taken and no vide of the control of the control of the wedding she learned that her it is their own taken and no vide of the control of the control of the wedding she learned that her it is their own taken and no vide of the control of to acquire a capital of \$30,000. from marrying in Oregon. Under with the evildoers?" But this Bray-It limits him to \$500. It does not the Illinois decision hers was equiv- ton case shows the difficulties in financed by taxing incomes and farm the way. It was current knowledge lands. All for his old age. When he has worn The Illinois law was enacted to that Brayton was becoming rich by power magnates, and coal barons himself out he can betake himself end the scandal of collusive di- his sale of the legislature, and yet Incomes exceeding \$20 and not exceed- the battles which "we won" in that bushels of potatoss could be raised and timber sharks and labor ex- to the poorhouse, or the devil. The vorces. The Oregon law was the facts to establish so grave a ing \$40 per week should bear a tax of war. ploiters, and American owners of government is not particular which passed to protect the unborn and charge, in a way to put him out of 60 per cent and incomes of from \$2 to assist in retarding the spread business, were never before available to \$20 per week should bear a tax of number of pattles work by color to assist in retarding the spread business, were never before available. 85 per cent. The balance of the money one side or the other. I merely want of loathsome diseases. But both He was ready to boast that he was should be raised by placing a special to fasten onto the first personal prolaws are operating under a heavy a lobbyist, but to have proved such tay on farms of from 2 to 200 handicap because neighboring activities to the satisfaction of a In case there is a shortage or deficit THE CAMPAIGN for Astoria states are lax in guarding the mar- judge and jury would have taken a head tax should be placed on the un- of the old revolutionary stock have ever so much more than mere hear-There ought to be uniform mar- say or gossip. Even the strongest army and navy should not exceed that cide means the destruction of a race. The Journal-I was very much interpose that Portland should make riage and divorce laws in all the kind of moral conviction as to the of French or German standards. NE year ago the state of Ore- a pledge never to seek lower rates. States. Our entire social fabric existence of wrongdoing does not by such as exhibiting the Liberty Bell at the Americans of the old original stock

desires to bring evildoers to book is menner that the city can withstand also clearly illustrated by the Allds for introducing kindergarten man had been certain that legislation work in the Portland public was being bought and sold at Alschools will meet with wide bany, and with the utmost brazen-

They do not realize, of course, the open river will not be an economic will give this city transportation Besides, there are some obliga- hampering effects of the libel law open river will not be an economic will give this city transportation Besides, there are some outgo which makes it impossible for a to bear in mind that the san Francisco that the home and parents which makes it impossible for a to bear in mind that the san Francisco that the home and parents which makes it impossible for a to bear in mind that the san Francisco that the home and parents which makes it impossible for a to bear in mind that the san Francisco that the home and parents which makes it impossible for a to bear in mind that the san Francisco that the home and parents which makes it impossible for a to bear in mind that the san Francisco that the home and parents the circulate a specific charge exposition closes December 4. with highways reaching into the the cost of haul over the Cascade owe their children, and there is a journal to circulate a specific charge limit to the lengths we can go in of this kind until its attorneys are

roborative evidence to convince both

often enough, the welkin also rings empty shell. with criticisms of the wild and reckless charges and insinuations made net may mean that, after all, the by newspapers against great and good allies men who are giving their lives to the public service or to the de-velopment of its public service 1916 will have no terrors so long as the way a crooked railroad used call the impassioned defense of "Peace by victory" is the new French inities in charge, and "while not all the a crooked boss to control legislate Mellen management of the cabinet's motto. That's what all the who should sign acreage are doing so, beligerents say, preferring to die in there is hope that the required number of the last ditch rather than go home and of acres will be signed up in the a man as Major Henry L. Higginson? face their debts. He, being ignorant, of course, of the tion which was the vital artery of there was no warning. aggrieved that this irresponsible 18,000 pounds at other Washington abuse of a great railroad should go and all Oregon ports—and a large part on unchecked when there were no of the two and a half million pounds. Prese and then all the talk about the irresponsible clamer of the press faded away, and the old management was removed to make room for a new and honorable one. Perhaps, as a resuit, a few more people realized that of corruption as came out this week in the New Haven case. .

### Letters From the People

Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. in their stead, '-Woodrow Wilson,

Portland, Nov. 4 .- To the Editor of railroad actually berating the boss The Journal-The Oregonian in today's urged to wait for new ones. because the legislature had granted issue prints an editorial in criticism of a charter for a trolley line from the Woman's Political Science club, Pawtucket to Attleboro with express. stating that this club "certainly needs matter privileges: "Please do not reminding that the proper place for hostilities is Europe, not this peaceful will have its hands full to find just they could. When they were found to his ear, country."

I wish to state that, in my opinion, express clause struck out, whether the Oregonian, of all newspapers, is in by general law or in some other way, least position to offer a criticism of how long would we have had a 'peace-"We ful country?" Besides, 'tis well known want this scheme blocked and killed, that the Oregonian is everlastingly "waging war" on someone, and is mersome way." The boss, needless to its "political faith," no matter how ciless in its attacks on anvone not of say, earned his fee, but the New worthy a citizen or statesman he may

I do not think the members of the Political Science club have any apoloaccepting fees from the other side, gies to offer any one for differences or originating the very legislation which may have come up in their club it sought to oppose. Surely, such These things are always regrettable, detailed revelations would have shak- but human nature is the same the world over. Where any body of people son can marry within a year made when one of the occasional re- ganization, there will be misunderafter being divorced. But form movements was under way in standings, differences of opinion and the statute is evaded by di- Rhode Island, such as that under the controversics coming up from time to vorced persons crossing the state late Bishop William N. McVickar, men, and the same may be expected A MEMBER OF POLITICAL

Preparedness Suggestions. Orin, Wash., Nov. 2 .- To the Editor

I understand that both Ardorra and near future, and should they find us

The defense program can be easily unearned incomes should employed. The pay of officers and men in the cessfully for race suicide. Race

Ludlow, Col., pulling the crooks out of have well nigh destroyed their race; the Cowlitz river, mining the Rick- so that today 85 per cent of the pres-The plight of the newspaper which reall and fortifying Eola in such a

## LOWELL M. SHOEMAKER.

Mr. Pye to Mr. Lucke. Portland, Nov 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of Novem-

ber 2 Maximillian Lucke aids C ness. Political campaigners spoke Frank, by a reply to my recent letter. course by artificial barriers. Span- tion for all the advantages that the system would soon become ex- Black Horse Cavalry" figured in mentioned, but that country, like Ban-He thinks Belgiaum should not be ish Hollow, through which the can be derived from it. To make pensive, Its desirability as a part every news story that came out of quo's ghost, will not down. Neither should it. We all recognize Germany's thor-

lature. But not until the Conger oughness and preparedness and were don the great rate benefits that | Many urge that it is mostly a charges became public to illumine as it not that these qualities are being Mr. Lucke says that to hold Gerpossible to focus public indignation mans responsible for explosions on

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Lane county claims more standard

the state—22 out of the states total Meanwhile, the politicians should remember that real progressives are legion and of the "show me" variety. "Alfalfa, field peas and hogs," says

the Burns Times Herald, "are a suc-cess in this big country. Who cares whether the abuminum mines pay big The baby show judges claim they whether the all were guided by a scientific system, but profits or not?" . 3 mothers of the non-winners have their

A new postoffice has been estab lished at Sears Flat, in Lake count Mail to the place will be diverted fro to the Fremont office. The departmen be following the course of a rocket's name for the office is Wastina.

The Beaverton Times rejoices be-cause prankish boys on Halloween took down "the old Owl Land company sign," which the Times says was in a way a nuisance, as it obstructed the

view at a railway crossing and was The Grants Pass Courier reports that the sugar

up in the away. The vice president and general man "Baker truck lines to the Panhan the testimony as to the relationship light, flamed out against those who between the previous management of would muckrake a venerable institu-

would muckrake a venerable institu-be swept overboard, it cannot be said ful help to the producer by placing tion which was the vital artery of there was no warning. Rhode Island, Charles R. Brayton. A New England. Others, too, felt In September, 2,589,911 pounds of before and does away with loss letter showing that a check of \$10.
aggrieved that this irresponsible 15,000 pounds at other Washington wagon.

# SING SING "ALUMNI" ORGANIZING

The "Sing Sing Alumni Associaat a given place, it can indulge only tion" is completing plans for a per- which the members proposed to esmembers of the association, who held the library and writing rooms to be a banquet at a New York hotel about connected with it. On the reading press is to use such specific proof a month ago in honor of Warden table, of course, the Star of Hope, intend to send out invitations to all Sing, will find prominent place, with graduates of the institution whose other periodicals of the day calcuaddresses can be found, urging them lated to be of particular interest to to affiliate with the newly fermed the members. It is also proposed t association and to share its benefits provide games and other parapher and social advantages.

Bethlehem Steel stock went up like

Another change in the Greek cabl-

a sizzling rocket and it now seems

Balkan diplomatic battle.

Among the benefits according outline of the plans given to a Times water - will have a place to reporter, the principal one ment Bureau." The Alumni committee in charge of this feature of the that has met with approval among association's work will be called upon, all of the alumni thus far is an anto keep in touch with manufacturers nucl banquet, at which the members rationalizes everything it touches. It robs and business houses generally to will have their former failers as includes of all faise sanctity and throws them find positions for new "graduates" guests of honor. as they leave Warden Osborne's inexistence and sets up its own conclusions stitution and, in case it proves necessary, for older "graduates" who lose strange, Deputy Warden Church of their jobs. If the demand for the Sing Sing, said last night, in the ab-"graduates" is greater than the sup- sence of Warten Usburne, "there is ply the would-be employers will be a good, sound theory underlying the

training and adaptability of the Sing borne a month age ex-convicts were gled. Sing "graduates," it was explained. the right job for each man; it is be ex-convicts they were often dis also recognized that numerous prob- charged, and thus often discouraged lems will confront For example, a number of the pres- crime. These men have decided to sociation." to keep the members in prisoners who might otherwise fall ouch with one another and Warden Into Osborne after their departure from sider their Sing Sing training an as Ossining "Alma Mater," formerly lawyers in this and other borne had all told their employers cities. Cooperation on the part of that they were ex-convicts, and all the Bar association which might lead of them were making good. to reinstatement is not looked for at the outset, at least. Not an insignificant number of the men, too, the effort to bring back these men were better trained as burglars than into good standing as valuable mem anything else before entering Sing Sing bers of their communities. specialties on the "Alumni associa- own reputation but the reputation of tion" list. This is where the Sing all others who frankly admit mem-Sing training will fit the "alumni" bership in the 'alumni association'

Among the benefits and social ad- will be greatly increased."

Scholtz et al under arrest for now? sympathize with the country they came | were living in Norway, Sweden, Denfrom. "Lives there a man with soul mark, Germany, Russia, Italy, Austria,

Oregon for over 40 years, and have tion of those living in ireland, thee children and grandchildren, born here, fourths of them did not know that there after Greece, all our American liberties States. The pronoun "we" is therecame, and I love England." But Amer- fore singularly out of place in such ice is my adopted home, and I am for discussions. Whatever glory there was it first, last, and all the time, as all in the wars of 1776 and 1812 has decitizens should be, no mater whence scended to not more than 15 per cent C. B. PYE.

## Survivor's Interest.

Scio, Or., Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of If a hostile fleet should appear off The Journal-What right has a woman I venture to say that in dictment against the press is framed. New York and drop shells into the to land in Oregon that a man has The Journal—What can a farmer do six days there have been 40 with his unsaiable crops, especially "The newspapers can find out every- ensue among the sweatshop victims marriage, and what share has a man potatoes? Of course if he has hogs thing if they want to; they have ex- and the unemployed. Tenant farmers in a piece of land bought after mar- he can boil and feed the potatoes to

Most people realize that we should right to a half interest for life in easier and I dare say more profitable

The Journal-In The Journal of today there appears a letter from Mr. Parbe exempt, and all earned incomes ex- nell Averill of Cherryville, Or., about market for the over production. ceeding \$40 per week should be exempt, the war of 1812, in which he names would like to ask about how many

to \$20 per week should bear a tax of number of battles won by eliner the of 100 miles or less. I would like to For the past 70 years the Americans

gone in very strenuously and very suc-And since the Americans are very suc- ested in your editorial on Billy Sally We should take other precautions, cessful in everything they undertake, and the things he has seen in his 45

### INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

From the Philadelphia Ledger The railroads of the country ere at last coming into the equipment market with a rush. The movement is the heaviest in years, and should set the wheels of industry humming in all sec-

tions. It is estimated that the railroad buying for this month alone will approximate \$100,000,000, and it can readily be seen what this enormous home expansion means, gaide from any foreign orders, for the industrial sections of the country,

vantages to be offered by the new association were named the clubroom tabilsh somewhere in New Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing, the periodical now published in Sing nalia of an up-to-date club, so that an the ex-convicts-that is, the "grad One of the noteworthy proposals

"Though it may all sound a little

proposition and it will be well worth watching. Until the 'association' held a baby in his arms. Because of the wide variance of its dinner in honor of Warden Osthe committee, and ultimately the old paths. The 18 who dined Warden Os

burgling will not be one of the nothing to hide and not only their protect, it can at least be said that the probability of men 'going straight

ent day Americans are descended from Of course Germans have a right to aucestors who during the war of 1812 Switzerland, Ireland, Portugal, Greece, Although I have been a resident of China and Japan, and with the excepcame from England, through which, was such a country as the United of the inhabitants of the United States

## The Potato's Potentialities. .

of today.

Kenton, Nov. 2 .- To the Editor of them, but that is a rather tedious job MRS, M. K. Funless he is well equipped for it. I [The survivor, man or woman, has believe there are other ways much ruise a much larger crop, thus utilizing ground that otherwise would not Portland, Nov. 8 .- To the Editor of be used. Farmers could raise thousands of bushels more per year and he sure of a better chance of disposing of them, as there would always be next year up and down the Williamett and Columbia valleys in, say, a radius have an expression from a few of the farmers along this line E. M. BORNE,

#8 Lombard Street.

# Billy Sally's Vacation.

Portland, Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of years' steady work.

There are other things he has seen. that The Journal did not mention. He has seen hundreds of young engineers on the extra list struggling to make a living, or a meagre existence, and i all "regulars" took only one vacation in 45 years, pickings would be poor for

the extra men. And where would our fine summer resorts get their trade if every worker was as anxious to hoard up the gold Hundreds of Oregonians get their winter's stake substituting for regulars who are taking, every year, a little time off from work to enjoy life.

#### Necessity First. From the Indianapolis Star,

haired parson, "As a rule, I usually

marry for money,"

"Do you believe in marrying for love?" asked the sentimental gir whose face was her principal misfor-"Not necessarily," replied the gray

VESTERDAY MORNING-Mrs. An-I nie E. Joplin called me up-and

asked me if I wouldn't be a judgeat the baby show-down at the Armory-in the afternoon.

¶ And I said I would. ¶ And I went,

-and Mrs. A. J. Coplan-who was field marshal-pinned a badge on ma -and one on Mrs. Ada Giebisch. -and one on Mrs. G. M. Shaver.

-and it said "Judge" on the badge ¶ And after that-everybody asked -what to do with their bables.

-and I didn't know. -and neither did Mrs. Giebisch.

-and neither did Mrs. Shaver. ¶ And I told one woman-that I didn't know what to do with my own.

grandmother - and grandmother - division-to judge. ¶ And we judged them-and got

¶ And We were given the great-

That is-I did-to the other end the hall

-because I obeyed one of my many foolish impulses.

-and asked a young woman--if she was a grandmother. TAnd I knew I shouldn't have done

-just as soon as she spoke.

¶ And a baby got lost--and Charley Chaplin yelled about

it-through a megaphone.

- and I felt something-in my

hand.

-and it squeezed--and I squeezed. ¶ And I looked down-and there

was a baby. ¶ And she smiled up at me and 1 took her to Mrs. Coplan-and Mrs. Coulan found her mamma.

¶ And I just cruised around-look ing at bables. -and there were babies in their

mothers' arms -and babies in buggles. -and bables in little pens-

-and one baby with collo.

where.

-and a lot of twins - twinning -and some triplets - tripping around.

¶ And I suggested something. -- and its mamma suggested that I mind my own business, ¶ And there were babies

-and they were all patty-cakingand bye-byeing-and crowing. -and Stew Blythe said he'd never heard anything like it-

-except at the poultry show ¶ And all the mothers looked so

-and the grandmas bragged. -and I smelled talcum.

¶ And one daddy came along-with -and the baby crowed-and gur

-and its daddy looked miserable ¶ And I went up-and whispered in

TAnd I said-'Never mind it-be T"LISTEN-old man-I know fue

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