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asks nothing for her self but what she has a right to ask or numanity itself. WOODROW WILSON.

The chief evil of war is more evil. War is the concentration of all human crimes. Here is its distinguishing, accursed brand. Under its standrage, fraud, perfidy, rapacity, and lust. If it only slew man, it would do little. It turns man into a beast of prey .-Channing.

#### IS THERE NOT ENOUGH?

HEN you read the slowly unfolding details of the di-300 guests at Archbishop Mundelein's banquet in Chicago, when you reflect on what must have been the blood curding motive of the conspirators, when you plots reported in the country, do of the world-wide butchery on the the need of the utmost concern about preserving peace in America?

Is there not enough dethroneworld already without permitting the one nation that is now the main brace of civilization to be d.agged into the bloody vortex of human slaughter?

his "keynote speech" at the New York state convention Boss Barnes rounded up the delegates against the keynoter.

## PORTLAND SCHOOLS

ECOGNITION of the splendid progress made by Portland's schools has been given both by the United States Bureau of Education and the National Education Association.

At the last meeting of the Naindorsed by the association. This ports of city hall proceedings. plan has since been recommended to schools throughout America as children who are either sub-normal or super-normal.

having one room in a school given true of The Journal. over, under the direction of a particularly expert teacher, to and each child, under special di- broken. rection, can go as fast or as slow as his mentality permits.

The United States Bureau of Education has given recognition to the fine progress made in Portland schools in several departments. Slides showing what can be done in school gardens in cities, that were taken as models from Portland gardens, are sent out by the government to all parts of the country. Portland school gardens have won national prizes two years.

At the National Education Association exhibit at the Pahama-Pacific Exposition, the Portland school exhibit was singled out as one of the best from any city in the country, and the school children of Oakland and San Francisco were taken to it for study.

The United States Bureau of Immigration has highly commended the night school work being done in Portland for the Americanization of foreign born citizens.

Both the University of Oregon lege report that the best prepared

government census was 25 per cent. and that success can be worked out their places. Hence the navy had and we would stand the loss. In Portland, according to actual through their application. graduated from the grammar

out of an enrollment of 463 in

Excavation has begun for the public auditorium, and now we are told that Broadway from Union avenue to the bridge is to be paved The bridge was opened to the public April 22, 1913, nearly three years ago. There must be blood on the moon.

#### A FATAL LETTER

OVERNOR WITHYCOMBE has not yet recalled the letter in which he requests Attorney General Brown to appear as an attorney for the power corporations in the Utah case. His friends should urge the governor to do so. He has never been offered better advice than he re-

him to withdraw that letter. For proof, let the governor read Senator Smoot's admissions made in a speech on the floor of the senate. Smoot in the debate made the direct and emphatic confession that the developed water powers of the country are in the hands of monopoly. He said:

I do not think any man who ha tudied the subject to the extent that prestige for private ends.

The all such bodies there fact that there is in the United States monopoly or series of monopolie hydro-electric power, in its genhas been with us for some time, and it will always be with us, because it sarily form the nucleus of a monop-You can no more avoid a mo nopoly in the generation and distribution of electric power than you can avoid the operation of the law of

Governor Withycombe can certainly comprehend Senator Smoot's language. With fatalistic dogma- times and occasions when the intism, Smoot preaches the doctrine fluence of Chambers of Commerce that the water powers must be moabolical plot to poison the nopolized, will always be monopolized, and that the people might as well give them over to after proper deliberation, and althe power corporations.

The Utah case is Smoot's idea. and Governor Withycombe wants full membership. But this does recall the extraordinary number of the attorney general of Oregon to not mean that the main business appear in the case and urge the of the organization should be al-Smoot doctrine that the monopoly ways to direct Congress in the moralizing and brutalizing effect of powers "is here, it has been course desired by special interests. always be with us."

thing could a governor do than Commerce was mentioned on the insist upon taking these water pow- floor of the House at Washington ers away from the people and sub-recently as speaking only for predlapse back into savagery in the missively giving them over to atory interests. Smoot's monstrous scheme of monopoly

While Mr. Root was delivering who doesn't swear. That is putting advertising to a severe test, is Ballingerized, and with the body but perhaps it will make good.

## OFFICIAL CITY HALL NEWS

THE JOURNAL prints, today the first contribution of city hall news, officially edited by a member of the commis-The privilege of two columns a day of officially prepared their fine endeavors by the thimnews is open to the commission. having been extended the body by The Journal because of Mayor Altional Education Association a re- bee's charge before the Ministerial port of the plan of ungraded rooms Association that Portland newspain use in Portland was read and pers were not accurate in their re-

The Journal's offer holds good for the use of the commissioners model for the handling of the at their pleasure. By the use the difficult problem of caring for mayor may make of the privilege. the public will have opportunity to judge as to whether or not his The Portland plan consists in charge against the newspapers is

The auditorium is building, children whose progress in their Broadway street is to be paved, studies is either accelerated or re and now we are told that the Ostarded. The number of pupils in wego cement plant is to begin opsuch a room is limited to fifteen erations in April. The spell is

# EARNED SUCCESS

the Portland Stove Works, in time of peril. owned by John Montag. It appears on this page.

The enterprise was launched 36 years ago. It was a very small beginning. The entire force com- endum will not decide the fate of lieve this for the reason that our esprised the two proprietors and one this great measure of national dehired man.

no over-capitalization of resources, ing without full information.

domain, resorted to none of the bill was passed American sailors usual schemes of promotion, some were driven from the seas. There and the Oregon Agricultural Col- their activity in the old fashioned sacrifice of self respect so com- Before the beginning of the war pig students that come to them are value for every dollar received. By mit to it unless driven by want or \$26. Coke cost us \$10 a ton. It is ting of mountain, river and forests? products of the Portland public frugality, endeavor and persever- degraded by vice. Portland is beating the world's structure that is a monument to be the recruiting ground for the is not of great importance. And still record in the high percentage of true business principles and true navy. pupils going into high school out business endeavor. They have But we drove Americans off our stoves or ranges. Our profits are violinist who became so annoyed and pupils going into high school out business endeavor. They have but we have thought that the disgusted at the chatter going, on of the grades. The average the proven that the good old rules of merchant ships and put the lowest small, but we have thought that the

figures, the percentage of children It is a delightful story of bust- chance enlistments of unskilled petition. All western manufacturers ness adventure. It is regrettable men. The able seaman with af- have this to do, but the most painful

from the Woodstock school, where theory they think an eastern made stove better than an Oregon made ptember only eleven had dropped stove. It is a fatuous folly that men's bill is a body blow at pre- Iron can make. We know our finsemester in February. Six of them Oregon every year. It cheats Orehad moved away from Portland. gon workers out of employment, It is easier to criticize than to and takes huge sums out of the cuannels of Oregon trade.

> that stands in the way of Oregon development. Lincoln advocated a government for the people. In naming Bran-

dels for associate justice, President Wfison is trying to bring the supreme court back to the people.

### CHAMBERS OF POLITICS

HE Seattle Chamber of Com merce declared by resolution hibitive of development," and the Oregonian hastens to applaud

It is such action that is embarrassing the real work of Chambers ceives in The Journal's appeal to of Commerce. They all seem to be the same. They are more political than commercial. The constructive work they could do and do do in a public way is obscured by the political manipulations in behalf of private ends. The endeavors of the men who are unselfishly and disinterestedly working for the public welfare are beclouded by the thimbleriggers who use the body and its

> In all such bodies there is probably a large majority of sincere men who are earnestly trying to make the organizations Chambers of Commerce and not Chambers of Big Business. They give their time and talents in disinterested endeavor to build up the material interests and forward the social well being of their respective communities. They are entitled to the

praise and the gratitude of all. It is granted that there are legislative measures. When that course is taken it should always be ways, at least on large public questions, with the consent of the prestige of such bodies with Con-What more insanely suicidal gress. The Portland Chamber of

> The Seattle Chamber declares by resolution that the "Ferris bill is prohibitive of development." ress will realize from the declaration that the Seattle Chamber so tagged, its future resolutions will have little influence.

There is a great, broad, constructive work for Chambers of Commerce to do, and the earnest and disinterested men in those organi zations are trying to do it. They ought not to be handicapped in bleriggers and "kept men" of Big Business.

Side railroad to Corvallis is to begin at once. The prosperity tidal wave is reaching Oregon. Railroads do not make improvements of the times this must of necessity be. in dull times.

## STABBING THE COUNTRY

HE La Fellette seamen's bill is a long step toward naval preparedness. It is difficult to understand how anybody who wishes to see the country properly defended can oppose it. We need American seamen to man the ships of war just as we need American soldiers to sorve in the army. Ships without adequate equipment of loyal and intelligent men are ofno use for defense or attack. Ships manned by those whose loyalty be-HERE is refreshment in read-longs first to another flag or no ing the story of the rise of flag are but a flimsy dependence

The Chamber of Commerce should bear these considerations in mind when it votes upon the seamen's bill. To be sure the referfense but it may have some in-Its chief capital was honesty, fluence. Men who put patriotism For a generation the establishment above petty considerations of dolward with the developing com- before they cast their votes. Men munity, and today it has a pay- who prefer the welfare of their roll of more than \$50,000 a year, country to the interests of greedy Its success was accomplished by monopolists should beware of vot-

It issued no inflated securities. It By the conditions which existed maneuvered for no grab of public on shipboard before the La Follette

no resources to draw upon except "Yes, we have to meet eastern com- lin under his arm and walked out. rades last June and entered high that such a business should have a handicap is in that the grade schools hold the pupils well throughout the grades last June and entered high that such a business should have fection for America had just about for some reason imagine castern are by music or otherwise, and second the superior to western products. Of pupils well throughout the grades better products are the products are the products are the products are the products of this kind are found not of the forest reserves, they pay noth-

once so justly proud. It is one of the great influences the nation's heart.

of the people, by the people and try and devoted to its flag. It is ple would sit down and thoughtfully a preparedLess measure.

### NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[A supreme test has been met in Portiand, and the manner of meeting it is well told in No. 51 of The Journal's series descriptive of Portland's manufacturing successes. That all styles of stoves, and all of A-1 quality, are produced in this western city is a fact fit to astonish. Of course there is nothing in stove making that depends upon the number of degrees of longitude lying between the factory and Greenwich, but there are people whe think that sverything depends upon it. Let all such not only be undeceived but let them also rejoice in the possession of such a manufactory as that here to be described.]

there would be a procession of all foundry, finishing rooms and nickle Stove works, 626 Hood street, Such an "excursion" would open the eyes of the people, as well as percolate through their brains the fact that Portland -possesses a real

stove factory, and not a diminutive one at that, Thirty-six years ago, or thereabout, this enterprise was established oy few years ago, and the industry is now the property of John Montag, present United States marshal for Oregon. Ralph Montag, . nephew of the owner, is its manager, and he is "a live wire" every minute. So is

his brother, John Jr., his very active assistant. HAS HAD HEALTHY GROWTH When "born" the Portland Stove "Radicals" and the Supreme Court, and boarded themselves its payroll

was \$3 a day. Forty-five men, apart from the office force, are employed there now. It has an output of \$140:000

cannot get additional lots adjoining his present location he has bought by congress words not found therein, city, in the locality known as Guild's Lake, and will this year erect new structures for the accommodation of

heating stoves are made, and the under the despotism, of oligarchy. concern is just now beginning the They have, with others, the same pas-A St. Louis woman has adver- That is not true. Congress knows building of a combination gas, coal sion for party, for power, and the tised for a desirable husband who it is not true. So knowing, Condoming of a combination gas, coal sion for party, for power, and the posterior party, for market. It is said to contain many power is the more dangerous as they of their offspring, as their means and improvements over other ranges, and are in office for life, and not respon- wishes dictate? And since we have the improvements over other ranges, and are in office for life, and not responis expected to open the eyes of the deem it indispensable to the continupeople to the fact that Portland ance of this government that they produces the best all around com- should be subjected to some practical bination range manufactured in the United States ABREAST OF THE TIMES

> "We believe we have found some-Journal. "We all understand that south in those days stood by the su- eral circulation? this is an age of improvement in many things, and especially in The electrification of the West stoves. The shapes and styles are the ally of special privilege and cap- livelihood when they are yet at constantly changing, always with one end in view-a better article for the tration Judge Shiras nullified the in- young lives in some healthy pastime? same or less price. To keep abreast come tax law, saving uncounted mil-To court failure would be to ignore ous burdens upon some 75,000,000 of this necessity, so we are as alert plain people. The income tax law had said "No," and that ended it.
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> In 1915 the court decreed in the previous makes of stoves as it is possible to do. Our new range ought, at least, to create something of a sensation. We know it to be the law but a law acme of perfection. We feel sure it for refusing to withdraw around the Kansas

its equal will be sold for less. "The Powers Furniture company is our exclusive agent in this city. We tave Myer's "History of the Supreme do not ourselves sell at retail. We ship, however, to all parts of the coast-Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Utah and Alaska, Competent judges tell us that the Powers - people have a display in the store's stove department superior to anything in San Francisco. We be- consented to play at a tea given by If we are going to increase our army tablishment is provided with the very latest and best appliances possible to procure in the matter of finishings, drowned out the notes of his violin Our plating department is one of and Mr. Lind, bravely and very prophas applied that rule, moved for- lars and cents should take thought the best equipped in the world, improbable as this may appear. It is not the largest, but its appliances public speaker, so no personal pique were selected with but one end in enters into the case, but he is moved view, that of perfection, and this has been attained

MATERIAL COMES HIGH crease in the cost of material of clety the same thing was observed. which stoves are made. We buy most of which get its devotees into jall. was so much petty tyranay to be of our pig iron coke in Scotland, tables could not even moderate their It has grown by the simple rule endured, the food was so vile, the bringing it here as ship's ballast, laughter and talk long enough to permerit. The partners went on with slavish toil so killingly severe, the therefore at low rates of freight mit the rest-of the company to hear way of giving a dollar's worth of plete that no American would sub- from cost us \$13 a ton; it now costs looked for here, in this beautiful setnow \$14. Nickel also is up, and ance they have reared a business. The merchant marine ought to isinglass, too, though, of course, this country over as given in the last an honest business are sound rules type of unnaturalized aliens in war would not be of great duration

that come from afar. On that race of which the country was in this. We know that in our own The agitation to repeal the sea- that the finest qualities of steel and sends millions of money out of paredness. It strips our navy of ishing department cannot be surits best weapons, the men behind passed, and that our workmen are as gon workers out of employment, the guns, and leaves us at the mer- skilled as there are in the country. er of men without country or flag. And then, too, if by any chance any A vote against it is a dagger in parts in our stoves or ranges give way from long use, duplicates can be had here at trifling cost and the to man American ships with sail- Isn't it worth something to have this ors who are loyal to their coun-opportunity? If our own coast peofigure out the advantage to themselves of buying home-made products, and put the result into execution, this would speedily become one of the great manufacturing cities of the country. We can make just as good things here as can be made on earth To buy these would be to keep millions of dollars in Oregon to make Oregonians prosperous. These millions are now sent east to make prosperous a region having no common interest with us.

"This is not good business." The Portland Stove works is not only a credit to Mr. Montag and his belpers, but to Portland also. It is

Mr. Montag' says that the company's business for 1915 was many thousand dollars greater than in 1914, and that 1916 opens up better than any of the last several years. He expects this will be a record breaker in the stove works business. Reports from the concern's traveling men indicate this.

### Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers.
It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs
principes of all false subcity and throws them
back on their reasonableness. If they have no ableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out f existence and sets up is their stead."—Woodrow own couclus

-Portland, Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of men-one besides the owners. As The Journal-The Oregonian has an the proprietors worked for nothing editorial bewaiting the appointment of Louis D. Brandeis, wherein it by innuendo' attacks The Journal's favorable 'comment on the appointment, as favoring a radical and Socialist, and unctuously inquires what possible need the supreme court would have for the leaven of a "radical" like Mr. Bran-

> This is to be expected from the organ of special privilege, which can see wrong in the many cases wherein this court has assumed legislative power in reading into the laws passed changing the meaning, as in the famous "undue" inserted in the Standard Oil case.

The far-sighted Jefferson said: "You seem to consider the judges as the ultimate arbiters of all constitutional questions; a very dangerous doc trine, and one which would place us to extend his jurisdiction, and their sible, as others, to elective control, 'I and impartial control.'

The famous Dred Scott decision 1857 decreed that Scott, being a slave, was not entitled to bring an action in gress could not deprive a slave owner ordinary," John Montag Jr., told The war to reverse this decision, but as the the information denied by law for genpreme court because it was the ally of slavery, the money power and the Oregonian stand by it today because it is

During Cleveland's second adminislions to the propertied class of America, thus laying additional and griev-

refusing to withdraw from the will make a name for Portland as state supreme court upheld the law as well as for ourselves. Any kind of constitutional, but the United States fuel may be burned in it, and not one court declared the law void and a de-Many more cases could be cited, but those interested are referred to Gus-LOUIS HONSTEIN. Court."

Mr. Lind's Rebuke. Portland, Feb. 16.—To the Editor of hymn, as much as they do in Germany. Lind. Doubtless he is descended. The question is, why don't we? The one of the old vikings, for Waldemar is a very brave man.

Mr. Lind is an expert violinist, and the Visiting Nurse association at the parlors of the Portland hotel. While responding to an encore the din of between conversation stopped in the middle of the piece and left the room.

to write and commend Mr. Lind's action because this thing is so very common here in Portland. Is it peculiar to Portland? Perhaps not, for recently "Yes, there has been a big in- at a meeting of a certain "state" so While a soloist of exceptional merit the song.

GEORGE C. HOWARD Entertainers and Manners.

Merlin, Or., Feb. 16 .- To the Editor about him when he was entertaining a party of ladies at an afternoon tea that he stopped playing and tucked his viohe storped playing and tucked his vio-lin under his arm and walked out. the grazing area of the west. From The first thing to be noted about actual experience I know the attitude this occurrence is the ill manners of of sheepmen toward homesteaders.

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

sritain is to borrow more imone an Bull's attitude, like that of oth ligerents, is rather touching. Missouri is much interested in a rine colored coat being shown at St ouls. Yes, it is for "full" dress oo

Chicken-pie suppers, rapped at the laymen's convention, should not be scoffed at. The critics should confine their remarks to chicken-pie Chris-

Mr. Taft says baseball has aided largely in civilizing the Filipinos. If so, it must be a different brand of baseball from that played in the United 6 72 Commissioner Wells, warning against

Judge Gatens in denying a divorce laid down the rule that a woman home wrecker need not look to the law for assistance when her home is wrecked.

Now that the assessors have talked it all over at Salem, let them get busy and establish a closer relation between what the speculator asks for his holdings and what he is required to pay

taxes on.

Retributive justice, so to speak

OREGON SIDELIGHTS The Statesman reports that "some of

"New people," says the East Ore-man, "keep coming to Pendleton; let me one get busy and build some more

Medford's police authorities have de-termined henceforth to enforce the enactments against automobilists passing street cars that are discharg-ing or taking on passengers. "In spite of the snow," says the Roseburg Review, "the grass kept on growing and the feed on the ranges is reported to be as good in this vicinity as if there had been no snow at all."

iary of Crowfoot grange, is praised editorially by the Lebanon Express as bring fine returns in that neighbor-hood. "When a group of women meet every two weeks to consider ways to be of service to their community." says the Express, "much good will re-

James Bernard of Lakeview has invented a mechanically propelled sled, described in the Examiner as follows: "He had arranged a sort of toboggan and mounted his motorcycle on it. The front wheel of the machine was off the ground while the rear wheel extended through the hole in the toboggan and rested on the ground. Jim boggan and rested on the ground.

## WISE LEGISLATION

tion offers the opportunity.

The subject is one of vital concer-From the Medford Mail Tribune. A statewide conference on irrigation, drainage and rural credits authorized to all portions of the state, especially by the last session of the Oregon ir- the undeveloped central and eastern rigation congress will be held at Portland next month. The object of the ant to the development of the Rogue conference is to draft a constitutional river valley, as it offers the solution amendment providing state guaranty of principal and interest of irrigation and district drainage bonds, and for egislation to secure a state system of ural credits.

The conference will be composed armers' organizations, Federation of Labor, the various railroads and pub lic service corporations, commercial clubs, development leagues, press associations, irrigation and drainage associations, the governor, legislators, state bankers and delegates appointed by the governor, its aim being to make it representative of the varied interests

Oregon must get behind the development of her resources, if they are to be developed in the present generation, and legislation necessary to use the credit of the state in such development must be passed upon by the people to be enacted-and the coming elec- velop as she should.

only in the elite society of our large ities, but also in the small places and at social functions of less than the one mentioned. This fault is found among men as well as women and sometimes occurs even in church. wondered at that we ere called an ill-mannered nation other nationalities. Would that we all could be taught the lesson that

#### the act of this violinist teaches. A READER.

Birth Control. .Portland, Or., Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Since laws are supposedly enacted for the general good married public can limit the number unsolved problem of ever increasing unemployment, it is evident we cannot find sufficient work for those "beings" who are already on mother earth. Then why encourage the biblical idea of "increase and multiply," more particularly since the burden falls on the coorer classes, as the wealthy and a few not in this class are able to buy thing considerably better than the of his property. It required the Civil or accidentally acquire, respectively,

Is it just to give a large number of parents no alternative but to make their youngsters commence to earn a tender age, and when we know full well they should be enjoying their WILFORD.

The Flag and National Hymn, Portland, Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Our country, the United the flag go by? We do not.
Our national hymn, which is played with rag time and in many ether ways, we don't respect as we should. Our

patriotic citizens, when they hear the first note of "The Star Spangled Banrise to their feet as we all ner," rise to their res minutes it is should do, but in a few minutes it is should do, but in a few minutes it is played in with rag time. The unpat-rlotic citizens who are not standing tell us to sit down. Should we have this? We are all able to honor, respect

Lind. Doubtless he is descended from reason is that we are not trained to it as much as we should be. Let us all begin to train our young folks as soon as they start to school. and navy, let us increase our patriotic fervor also. HARRY SITTON JR.

The Case of Convict Clark. Stevenson, Wash., Feb. 12,—To the Editor of The Journal—Will you please let the working people know if Clark, who escaped from the Salem penitentiary, was captured in Albany, or has been executed by Policeman Long. If he has been captured, why did Withycombe offer a reward January 30, and withdraw the reward January 81, making it good only to March 16? Please give the correct news about such happenings, as working people-many of us hungry, cold and suffering-wish to know the fate of weak people who fail to resist temptation when hungry. A CITIZEN.

[There has been no news of Clark since the hour of his escape from the penitentiary. His disappearance

Advocates 640-Acre Homestead. Woodburn, Or., Feb. 8.—To the ives of the National Wool Growers association recently appeared before the senate public lands committee to present the passage of, or to serously cripple, the 640-acre homestead

I am one of many that have a so-

arid regions, but it is no less import of our irrigation problems, There is no reason why state credit should not be loaned to the various districts, thereby enabling the financ

ing of development projects, Backe by the credit of the state, it become an easy matter to finance needed projects from which capital runs away. as state guarantee would have been labelled "unsound" by bankers and decried as socialistic-but what is government for if not for the benefit of

the governed? The standpatter may still believe that government is for the exploitation of the masses for the still of the people is leaving him far behind. If rational and fair legislation is The kaiser, you and I, and Henry James speck infinitesimal, a circulating decimal offered by the conference the people will lose no time in its adoption, for all realize that Oregon must "fly with her own wings" if the state is to de-

sheep graze right up to the home-steader's door, leaving no feed for the settler's few head of horses and cat-This 640-acre homestead bill, would make possible the developmen of a large area of land that present laws must remain open grazing land for big stockmen. All west-ern states would be much benefited by

liberal 640-acre homestead law, to apply to that great area known as grazing lands." Our agricultural resources in the west are far from being fully devel-Our cities are crowded with population. Let us encourage people to settle on these vacant lands, by working for liberal homeste Commercial bodies of all western states should work for the passage of the 640-acre homestead bill. Such a

#### law would result in the establishment of thousands of thrifty homes. THEODORE FORCIER. The Tumalo Project.

Portland, Feb. 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—Kindly tell me whether

the Tumalo irrigation dam or reservoir was finished, and whether it filled and held water? There was some question whether the bottom would sold water, on account of sand, gravel or lava formation. Please tell me also just where and what this Tumalo proposition is? CONSTANT READER.
[The Tumalo irrigation project is in Crook county, Or., west of the Deschutes river, and the nearest railroad station is Deschutes. The project was financed by a state appropriation of \$450 000, and it has been completed. When water was turned into the storage reservoir, however, it was found that ager, Tumalo, Crook county, Or.]

Why Not Manufactories? Portland, Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I see through your

they don't build factories here-some thing for people to do. I am from Michigan. I came from Detroit, a wonderful factory city. it do without manufacturing? What can Portland do without manufacturing? I came here, to a healthful city, expecting to find a position, but find it impossible, I say, start manufacturing; get employment for ever one. MRS. L. GREEN.

In Reply to "M. W." Portland, Feb. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-On perusal of a communication in your issue of Kepruary 14 ament birth control and signed "M " I would suggest that in the criticism of the antagonist of birth trol the "shoe is on the other foot." "Qui capere potest capiat."
NON "KICKER."

Responsibility for Ballinger. Reprinting an editorial from The Ore. ron Journal concerning Mr. Ballinger's recent address before the Portland Progressive Business Men's club, the Jefferson, Iowa, Bee says: "While, doubtless, the Taft admin-istration had much to bear in this

man Ballinger, still it wants to be carefully remembered that Roosevelt not Taft, found Mr. Ballinger. Roosevelt picked Ballinger up some three years after he started on his seven years of administration, and placed him in a prominent position in the in-terior department. Taft's great blunder was keeping Roosevelt appointees in office, as he did Ballinger, whom he merely transferred from one place to another in due course of official business. If Roosevelt had not stuck Bal-linger into the office in the first place, heard of him, much less have been severely censured and blamed for Ballinger's unpatriotic moves. Taft was a poor judge of men, but Roose-

# Spring at Macksburg.

The trees and the early flower utting forth their buds and the ening fever has taken possessions all. Everyone is anxious to work with plow and harrow, spad

the Man with the Hoe gets in I amous lines might as well have is talent wrapped in a nap better—have given it some more thetic object. Millet's picture, Gleaners," which is said to hav spired the aforesaid verses—so from awakening our pity—make envy people whose soil is dry end to work. We delight in the hoe ar every other farm every other farm implement asseted, as it is, with the music of newly plowed soil.

Our pity is for those who are prived of the joy of out-of-door sound sleep it brings alo tation or receive the recompense their labor from Mother Nature, I self; who know not what it is to out in the corn, where drowsy por nod, where ill thoughts die, are born-out in the fields with (

THE WONDER OF THE STARS By Jack Burroughs, in San Francisco (Director Campbell of Lick Obser-nounces the discovery of a couple ing links between a Bolar System verse, or something of the sort.)

wonder who in thunder made the ploded blunder
Which resulted in our thinking we were
That the system which we live in, and
at take and give in,
Was more than just a fragmentary bit?
Where'd we get the silly notion that a me Is bigger than a mole hill or this telescopic topic shows our

A period that hardly has a place

Gee! It's all a hopeless, mystifying me

That we're just an incidental in the v

But, Just Suppose, Gentle T. I. That It Had Seen Waterbury, Cor Sir: See by the papers that inhitants of Waterproof, Miss., fled

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