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ask or numanity itself.

WOODROW WILSON.

Let there be ne inscription upon my tomb; let no man write my epitaph. Let my epitaph. character and my motives, repose in obscurity and peace till other times and other men can do them justice. Then shall my character be vindicated; then may my epitaph be written.-Robert Emmet.

#### ROBERT EMMET

T IS not because of pity for his youth or regret for the extinguishment of a brilliant light that the memory of this gifted son of Erin has been cherished throughout the years.

It is because he stands for a dollar is to be earned. cause that has ebbed and flowed impulsive and individualistic.

epitaph. Standing on the thresh-finding jobs. not aspersed by prejudice or ig-

seems to be dawning. Out of the tion of prejudice and a growth of serves prosperity. fraternal spirit. The right to a home government has been practi-Ireland.

t..e legal justification for the exe- bureau of publicity. cution of Emmet, but can it be justified from a moral viewpoint? There should be taken into con-

sideration the political conditions of the time. At that period the only course toward governmental reform was through rebellion or forcible resistance.

Again Emmet was only twentyenthusiasm of a youth of exalted haps a trifle more rapidly.

acy against constituted authority. 000. Many new law schools have He failed, but he won an undyas though he had been successful. tutions. His youth, his inexperience, his confiding nature did not fit him to

cope with designing men who de- the recent ones have been founded ever otherwise? luded, misled and sacrificed him. purely for commercial purposes. things added to the cause for which "cram schools for bar examinahe contended that has kept green tions." Their sole purpose is to the grave of Robert Emmet. The stuff enough technical information charity of silence can never be ex- into a man's head to enable him to tended around the memory of a answer routine examination quesyoung life consecrated to freedom, tions. Of the deep principles of coincidence is notable, for Garrick carry the malaria germ through a life whose chords vibrated re- the law, of history and economics, sponsive to the tones of the harp they do not even pretend to teach that once through Tara's halls anything. sounded and a life to whose soul Dean Richards ascribes the popthan the "fame crowning laurel, to these "half-baked" products of the love breathing myrtle or the the commercialized law schools. storm daring pine."

If the shortage in dyestuffs continues a while longer maybe Black Friday and "Blue Monday" will disappear.

# GOOD WORK

HE Y. M. C. A. at the state profession harks back, not so much Congreve and Wycherley are bet- for the propagation of mosquitoes. jobs for the students. It has been our great universities equipped uel Johnson to seek his fortune, the Yazoo valley. admirably industrious this year. with all knowledge and the choic- Shakespeare was little more than The health bureau has labored 14000. This is help of the right good patriots or hohest practition- brain much as the fable says Mi- ficulties. The mosquitoes can be matter with Portland!"

kind given at the right time. ers in far too many instances. They nerva sprang full armed from the checked by pouring kerosene out bitious student condescend to do practices. Here is the root of the what man has done man can do prois and marshes. But that costs parasitically - is hopeless, pessimiswhen necessity presses upon him? popular distrust of the bar and again, we may believe that future money.

## TIME TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

HERE is a fight at Washington to cut the figures of the Chamberlain land grant bill to a 20-20 per cent allowance instead of a 40-40 per cent for the Oregon school fund and for roads in land grant counties.

If it succeeds, the federal government will take 60 per cent instead of 20 per cent of the excess over the railroad's portion of the lands. Division among members of the Oregon delegation at Washington and the Babel of plans and lack of action in Oregon have afforded oppor-

tunity for the movement against the Chamberlain bill to gain headway. Public sentiment in this state ought to try and repair the damage that has been done. The up-state press owes the children of Oregon, now and hereafter, the duty of struggling for 40 per cent of the grant land surplus to go to the irreducible school fund of the state. The metropolitan press is under the same obligation.

If public bodies in Oregon ever had reason for action, they have it in the obligation that is upon every one of them to declare for the One year ......\$2.50 | One mouth ..... \$ .25 original figures of the Chamberlain bill. If anybody should know that an enlarged school fund which is, in fact, a rural credits fund, is a desirable kind of public asset, chambers of commerce ought to know it. If any institution or person in Oregon ought to be fighting for the plan of adding to the permanent assets of the Oregon school fund, the chambers of commerce and other public bodies ought to do it.

> portion of the grant lands has been under discussion. Early efforts is nearer now than when the first foundry and machine shop, and they were made by "the push" to divert the public's interest in the lands gun was fired. into railroad and other private ownership. Railroad lawyers and 'kept" men managed to confuse the popular view as to what the decision meant. Under the Day leadership the Salem grant land "conference" by its inexcusable resolutions which made no demand for any part of the lands to be saved for public purposes in Oregon, did its part to befuddle the public mind.

At Washington, everything was favorable for a splendid adjustment to have been made. The administrative departments were favorable to question professed to "cure can-a plan of giving Oregon a liberal share. There was a prevalent view cers" by means of the usual salves, sion so much talked of by the con-America asks nothing for her- that congress had long ago set aside the lands for the settlement and lotions and ointments. He had firmed pessimist, this enterprise looks self but what she has a right to development of Oregon, a fact that even the leaders of the present some magical compound whose ap- to the future with wonderment as to movement to reduce the Oregon allowance cannot deny.

> too long. Some members of the Oregon delegation have been coquetting no scars. Incidentally it emptied proaching have actually arrived. with impossible and foolish plans. There are ominous signs that the the patient's pocketbook, but that folded wings and settled down upon cut may be made, and Oregon suffer a loss of a good many millions did not matter as long as the Oregon. If its growth continues with of dollars.

> If there are those in Oregon who want a larger state school fund. they ought to stand up and be counted. If there was ever reason for After spending his money and al- be forced to seek new and larger Oregon public sentiment of that kind to make itself felt at Washing- lowing the cancer to progress past quarters for its business. ton, it is now.

The fact is that he will do almost the bench. For these same tricky the table. They go out house- chosen. is a liberal-minded society which not merely formal but deals with unscrupulous brethren.

from the time Henry II landed on at we learn from The Emerald, Richards remarks, legal studies ficial case or alleviates suffering the Irish shore. He embodied the there are as many as 15 calls for now-a-days are absorbed in temporarily, but nothing can be spirit of Irish discontent and prob- student helpers. It is said by the "cases," which means word study, depended upon for permanent reably typified more than any other Y. M. C. A. managers that half It exercises the same faculties of sults but surgery. In their early the Irish character, liberty loving, the men at the state university the mind as the old schoolmen em- stages nearly all cancers can be Like all men who follow high or in part. We thus form some ology and Aristotle. The conse- surgeon cuts out the diseased tisideals, Robert Emmet was content estimate of the weighty factor the quence is that, far more than any sue and it never returns. to leave to posterity, to other men Y. M. C. A. becomes in their econ- other of our professions, the law- But this is true only if the can-

pended until such a time when his which has sold \$400 worth of used books for hundreds of years. and charged not a penny of com- often said that theological educamission on the business. No doubt tion ought to begin with a good, The day when his country should the boys would like to keep their stiff course in natural science. Such of Irish patriotism, a disintegra- know of no society that better de- namic economics which deals in a

The mayor of Philadelphia becally accorded to the people of lieves it pays to advertise. He is who should know what they are in congress. asking for an appropriation of half talking about, that the supreme There can be no debate as to a million dollars to establish a court decision gainst the former

# TRAINING UP LAWYERS

EAN RICHARDS of the Wisconsin university's law school The same criticism has been made one of the law magazines to show us what progress legal edu- wages. cation is making. So far as numbers are concerned it is advancing to trust the lawyers and respect six years of age when with all the as rapidly as one could wish, perintellectual powers, animated by increase of law students has been The an overmastering zeal for his 75 per cent in the last fifteen country he took part in a conspir- years, from 12,000 to almost 22,been founded in the same time. ing fame, a fame that is as great We now enjoy 120 of these insti-

It is the knowledge of all these He describes them pointedly as

the lowly shamrock was dearer ular distrust of the legal profession

of them but dishonest trickery? Charles the new playwrights "knew an end to a miserable disease. our modest view the trouble goes crew whose names are still remem- sippi four persons out of 10 suffer

Popular distrust of the legal gotten by all but the learned, swampy region singularly suitable university earns the grati- to the ignorant shyster as to the ter known than most of them. tude of the students in many great corporation counsel who has Toward the middle of the eigh- case is almost as bad. In the days ways. There is, for example, the heritage of the ages in his teenth century when David Gar- when Baltimore had open sewers sings its songs of jubilation for the

ditions of the stage. It may be that the stage would be better off

actors can, if they will, master

their art as Garrick did, without painful subservience to the old tra-

his Shakespearean activities Gar- OTICE again the youth of Portrick was a sturdy reformer of the theatre. He hustled the dandies . The Hesse-Martin Iron Works off the stage where they had long at East Seventh and Belmont streets, roosted during the performances, is only five years old, yet it is doing disciplined the actors and chast- a business of \$150,000 to \$200,000 s ened their style of elocution. It is year, Originally it was the Heacock said of him that "he banished & Lawrence Iron Works, and was ranting and bombast from the bought from those gentlemen. It is theatre." If he did there has been now a corporation and is officered a sad relapse.

Ever since last June, the great question of disposing of the public's to the end of the war is that it

### A QUACK PUNISHED

GOOD story about a cancer plication would relieve the sufferer what will happen to it when the real-But the fight for the reduction has developed. Oregon has dallied with wonderful celerity and leave ly "good times" now so speedily ap-"doctor's" was filled.

all remedy, the patient finally had to face the miserable truth that he had been deceived and swindled. anything to turn an honest penny. lawyers are the material from All "doctors" who advertise to Some wash dishes, some wait on which judges are sometimes cure cancers are deceivers and swindlers. There is absolutely no cleaning, practice gardening and Something more than a longer exception. The particular quack reading aloud to the sick. They and better course in college and mentioned by The Star was coninstall electric bells, canvass for law school is necessary to reform victed of imposture and sent to books, and "serve punch at the legal profession. There is prison. Let us hope he will stay dances," prohibition punch, of need of better formal training and there a long while and be joined course. The college Y. M. C. A. far more need of training that is soon by a goodly company of his

does not stick at trifles when a substantial realities. Law books There is no cure for cancer ex-On some rich and happy days, tions for the most part. As Dean treatment sometimes helps a super-

pers are helping.

Any sore on any part of the body which does not heal promptly take her place among the nations old books to dream over by the a course is even more necessary is probably an incipient cancer. of the world was designated by fireside in later years, but neces- for lawyers than for ministers and The regular discharge of a drop him as the day on which his epi- sity knows no sentiment and the it should be supplemented with a of blood from the intestine means taph should be written. That day price they bring buys other texts. still stiffer course in economics, an internal cancer. In all such in-It is pleasant to read in The We do not mean the dead, laisser- stances the patient should seek his stress and sacrifice of the present Emerald that the Y. M. C. A. at faire economics of the medieval- physician as if life depended on war has come a better realization the university is flourishing. We izing school. We mean the dy- speed and submit to an operation, for in the knife lies his only hope.

The United States also has its allies-Republicans and Democrats

# MEN AND MOSQUITOES

vital way with living men and cur-

It has been said by observers

out of books and not out of life.

shorter working days and better

DAVID GARRICK

rent problems.

of the dark ages.

income tax law was made simply because the judges were ignorant of human conditions in the United States. They drew their decree upon the old decisions against the courts it must be made pretty plain that the profession deserves confidence and that the judges

dwell in the modern world instead of lingering in the cloistral shades It seems unnecessary to say that died, is the two hundredth which pervades nature.

since David Garrick died. The In the south mosquitoes do not was probably the greatest of Shake- the winter, as the United States spearean actors besides b-ing the health bureau has lately discovered. first in their long line. For a cen- So if people suffering from the tury after his death the king of disease would dose themselves well dramatists was more or less neg- with quinine in preparation for lected. The rise of Puritanism spring the new crop of mosquitoes was not favorable to his vogue. The would not be infected, no matter parliamentary revolution gave peo- how many men they might bite, They are ignorant of human ple something else than plays to and the pest would be stamped out. knowledge and they are bankrupt think of and when the drama re- But perhaps it is too much to look in morals. So what can you expect gained its place under the second for such foresight merely to put This is all very convincing, but in not Joseph." They were a lewd In the Yazon valley of Missis-

bered while their plays are for- from malaria. This is a low, In other parts of the south the

and a supplied a logical arrival to the Land Alexander of

### NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

without some of those traditions.

Garrick brought Shakespeare back to life and sent him on his way down the ages in full panoply of fame. He produced 25 of the plays, and acted in 14 of them, taking 18 different parts. Besides his schedulers assumption of tasks not previously shouldered by local concerns.]

land manufacturing plants. by Daniel Martin, president; William T. Harrison, secretary, and Fred The only reliable knowledge as Hesse, vice president and manager.

Forty-five men are employed in its are paid from \$3.75 to \$5 per day for their services.

The buildings of the company cover half a block, the offices and drawing "doctor" comes to us by way rooms being on the second floor, and of The Kansas City Star. yet the concern is hampered for room The learned gentleman in Expanding continually as it has the accelerated rapidity these better But the disease was not cured. days will develop, the company will

SOME OF ITS SPECIALTIES.

castings, as well as fabricates its great national prosperity and security, own machinery, it completes under discusses the question of universal its own roof any piece of work it Scott, chief of staff of our army, now undertakes, therefore reaping the profits on the entire job.

"We specialize," says Mr. Martin, "on sawmill, transmission and contractors' equipments. The screening plant for the Columbia Digger comfurnishing the material for the lining not seem to rise above it. There may claiming desert lands, reforesting our Christmas, of the hig tunnel the O.W. P. a. v. be one possible way in which we can large western tracts, protecting the and law lectures deal with abstraction the surgeon's knife. Other of the big tunnel the O-W. R. & N. have our cake and yet eat it also. It Mississippi from floods, putting roads have our cake and yet eat it also. It because our great undeveloped narailroad is constructing across the seems to be inevitable that the reguquires an immense lot of sand and supplemented by a volunteer force of similar to the Canadian mounted pogravel. It is one of the most modern extremely doubtful whether there will for all kinds of suffering human baplants of its kind in America, we be enough volunteers to meet the ex- ings the policeman does in his daily believe. The screens are of the con- pectations of the war department, task. Let the army be one of greater are paying their own way wholly ployed in their speculations on theand other times, the writing of his omy, But it does not stop with epitaph. Standing on the thresh-finding jobs.

But this is true only if the can-inches in diameter, and probably the of obligatory military service. Our book of the Boy Scout. Let it clean inches in diameter, and probably the whole military structure is about to up dirty cities, let it destroy peat are occupied with forms to the ex-inches in diameter, and probably the whole military structure is about to up dirty cities, let it destroy peat immense suffering and sure death, are occupied with forms to the ex-inches in diameter, and probably the whole military structure is about to up dirty cities, let it spread sanitation and are occupied with forms to the ex- immense suffering and sure death, of the dredge is operated by the use ter or for worse. It is the duty of civilization and not death and deold of the scaffold he asked that It has a number of devices for clusion of realities. Life does not for after it passes a certain stage of distillate engines, with three men thoughtful citizens to seek to reduce struction. the charity of silence be thrown cutting down expenses as well as concern them so much as certain the cancer infects the whole body in attendance, and it will deliver the evil of militarism as much as around his career and that the replenishing pockets. It runs 2 abstract formulas about life which and then no cure is possible even concrete sand, fine reinforced con- big load on our backs and we want say such a thing is impossible; that judgment of the world be sus- book exchange, for one thing, have been imbedded in their musty by the knife. Physicians are do- crete gravel and coarse concrete grav- to procure what good we can out of what is needed is more time for ing all they can to spread this im- el at one and the same time. It is the misfortune. motives could be vindicated and books for the students this year. President G. Stanley Hall has portant information. The newspa-

"When the Oregon Trunk railway was first put in operation it was sands of men, its punctilious discip- expense of you and me. not necessary to swing its bridge line and its bugle calls. It feeds over the Columbia river at Celllo, no hungry mouths, it tills no soil nor because the boat canal was not at In war it may or it may not protect for all men. If we owe our state any that time constructed. Upon com- us. That depends on "strategic duty let it be a duty of service to the pletion of the canal we supplied the exigencies." The army is a part of state, and organize our army so that machinery whereby the draw is oper- us, however, and its problems are our instead of being a colossal tax burated, and it has worked perfectly time to make the army more useful. from the moment of installation un- since it is going to be larger. It as well. The service our army has til now. I merely mention this to should have some value in time of done in the Philippines, Cuba, Panashow that we are prepared for the peace. satisfactory execution of any class of work, be it great or small,

AN IMMENSE STORAGE TANK.

common diseases and not by tank at Oregon City, 43 feet in diany means the easiest to ameter and 30 high, likewise its concure. Its cause is a para- veying and transmission machinery, a hand to any cause that means any site in the blood. A stiff dose of are of our construction. Work of thing to his fellow man. He is a quinine stimulates our protecting this particular character has not here- teaner, and he is the same whether phagocytes to devour these insidi- tofore been done in this city, the east he is rich or poor. ous parasites but a new generation having supplied the demand. The enis always ready to take their gines and derricks for Giebisch & places. It seems, too, as if the Joplin contractors for the Tillamook phagocytes lost their voracity after jetty, were built by us, and all the a while. The patient then "goes stairway castings in the new Meier into a decline" and malaria finally & Frank building are the products ten on only one side of the paper, should be written on only one side of the paper, should need 300 words in length and eddress of the of our foundry. In fact, we could exceed 300 words in length and of our panied by the name and address of scarcely point in any direction and studer. If the writer does not desire to the name published, he should so state.] Malaria does not pass directly scarcely point in any direction and from one human subject to an- not direct attention to some piece of other. It is carried by mosquitoes, casting or machinery we have had a It ration The mosquito called "anopheles" hand in building or shaping. We are principes of all features and throws them is the principal if not the only young but active. We have get a back on their reasonableness. If they have not women's fashions for this year are is the principal if not the only young but active. We have set a back on their reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out Dean Richards says that most of wearable and sensible. Were they offender. This pernicious creature high standard of workmanship for of existence and sets up its own conclusion in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. sucks malaria into its system with everything, and our moiders are inthe blood from its human prey structed not to permit a defective and when it bites into a fresh man casting to enter into anything we it inoculates him with malaria. make. We attribute our success very The Journal-I have been much inter-HIS year, which is the three This is one of the many examples largely to the confidence we have ested in the birth control letters, and hundredth since Shakespeare of that beautiful interdependence earned from the public, and that is wonder way semismuces from the public, and that is the keynote to so many of them. God something we never will betray."

PATRONS ALL ALONG THE COAST. Hesse-Martin Iron Works reach out not be a bad idea to go a little further to nearly every section of Oregon and Washington, and over the border into Idaho. In the logging and lum- have the little cherubs made to order bering districts, especially, the concern is well known, and if a person condition be brought about, for the were to scrutinize any member of path of the old way is so long and so the corporation with a double-bar- beset with trials and tribulations. reled microscope he'd search in vain would be a great thing for mother's for an inch of pessimistic hide, and he might drain their veins as dry of perfected, surely everyone then would blood as the Saharan deserts are void have the time for babies. of moisture, and he would be engaged in a fruitless effort if he were seeking a drop of discouraged fluid.

Optimism perches on the forges, boy carries him in his pockets.

The worker is always hopeful, optic, cannot be depended upon to lead Furthermore, where there are chil- him. But nix on the rough stuff.

# THE GREAT REUNION

By Alfred Noyes

THOUSAND creeds and battle cries, A thousand warring social schemes, A thousand new moralities, And twenty thousand thousand dreams!

Each on his own anarchic way, From the old order breaking free, Our ruined world desires, you say, License once more, not Liberty.

But, ah, beneath the struggling foam, When storm and change are on the deep, How quietly the tides come home, And how the depths of sea shine sleep.

Destroying only to fulfill The law, the law of that great soul Which moves beneath our alien will; We that like foemen meet the past Because we bring the future, know

And we who march toward a goal,

We only fight to achieve at last A great reunion with our foe; Reunion in the common needs, The common strivings of mankind; Reunion of our warring creeds

There will be breaking up of swords

In the one God that dwells behind.

Then-in that day-we shall not meet Wrong with new wrong, but right with right; Our faith shall make your faith complete

When our battalions reunite. Forwa.d! what use in idle words? Forward, O warriors of the soul!

## AN ARMY CAN DO MORE THAN KILL

When that new morning makes us whole.

From the Boston Globe. England, in a time of great national danger, debates the question of conscription among her unmarried young mount, sentry duty. It is all rather ry? As this corporation makes its own men. The United States, in a time of simple for the rank and file, and after military service. General Hugh L. talks to a congressional committee of legalized and organized murder. That obliging all youths to serve the colors is a demoralizing ambition, a poor for three years.

No more sinister evidence of the effect of the European war upon our army of many thousand vigorous friends, thinking can be shown than the pres- youths, let it be an army of service ent talk of compulsory military serv- to the country. It could devote part pany, costing \$25,000, is a sample of ice in the United States. Europe has of its abundance of time to building our handiwork. This company is set us a horrible example and we can- railroads in Alaska or elsewhere, reperinsula at St. Johns, and it re- lar army shall be increased and also tional parks. Let it also do work cubic yards of sand and gravel each quests from army circles that the side of its training for war purposes. 20 hours. They are eight feet six United States shall adopt some form

useless than the army, with all its equipment, its constant drilling, its sible." All of which does not remove was filled with cold tea. forts, its camps, its horses, its guns, our conviction that much latent enits wagons, its barracks, its thou- ergy in the army is wasted at the

Anyone familiar with army life knows that the soldier in time of program of preparedness was thus peace has a fairly easy time. Some raised above the mere organization are worked quite hard by severe drill to kill we should still be able to save ALARIA is one of the most "The Hawley Paper company's oil masters, but the main body of men our boys from the many evils of mili-

energy daily as the average working Europe's horrible example.

# Letters From the People

"Controllers" Criticised.

wonder why selfishness seems to be with the "controllers" anyway, so I hereby suggest that while they are going to make if through the The tentacles, so to speak, of the improving so much on nature, it would and devise a means whereby the old time formality of conception and delivery might be done away with and some way. It certainly would be a big principles of government that he beboost for the "controllers," could this lieves in, but an attempt to go forth nerves, to say nothing of father's pock-With such an advanced idea MRS. JESS C. HESS.

civilian. Much of the army work as merely devised to keep the men occu- to go. pied. Drill, drill, drill, colors, guardthe first few months it is a horrible bore to many men. The army ought to be given a more vital interest in life than mere training to commit star to hitch even a mule team to.

So, if we must have an expensive through our great undeveloped na- from his friend-Jack Johnson. service to the nation. It has time use-ready, enough to give for such service out-Let it even take a leaf out of the

drilling, more men to drill, more cuted. equipment, more funds. They are perpetually asking for more. Every is always called "impos-

Bellamy proposed two years service for the state as a social duty Now seems to be a good den it can be not only vital ma, and even during its short control of Vera Cruz, only proves that it is capable of such service. If our required to use as 'much tarism and to raise ourselves above

# Portland, Feb. 28 .- To the Editor of

# Justice to the Servant.

Optimism perches on the forges, Editor of The Journal of the learning of the l its employment agency which finds possession, the finest product of rick went up to London with Sam- it had almost as much malaria as pretty stenographer, and the office exactly treated as they ought to be tariff commission. Yet he has been to be treated. First of frank and open enough to come out and deserve to be treated. First of frank and open enough to come out all, in regard to making them feel squarely and say he was wrong out It is sunshine all the time in and homelike, they should be allowed to those questions, The jobs to its credit number 150 est moral principles. Excellent as a shadowy memory. Garrick had manfully to eradicate both malaria around that place of exceptional actions that a shadowy memory. and they have enabled studious their equipment has been, how- no "stage training." He evolved and the mosquito which transmits tivity, and all hands will proclaim it young men to pocket more than ever, it has not made these men the art of acting from his own it, but the way is beset with difand respectable girl; therefore she dulges in them is going to get the should be granted that privilege. In many cases we find that a servant The reader may feel some little have lent their abilities to the cir- head of Jove. Almost from the their breeding pools, but this is a timistic, faithful, invariably honest. has a room, in either an attic or a distiveness about these jobs, cumvention of the law and defied first he played the finest parts and mere palliation. The effectual The worker is a lifter, while he who basement, that isn't fit for a human What kinds of work will the am- the country to stop their sharp his success was immediate. If means is to drain all the stagnant lives from the worker—lives on him— that so many, after their way's work energetically opposed in the coming is over, run out evenings?

dren in the house they should be

harsh words. Now, why can't these women, or "cranks," show their serwomen, or "Cranks, show their sell-vants that they posses a human feel-ing by being more pleasant towards on county jobs. They will be headed by Arch them, and making their work easier? O. Bennett, sometimes called Dock. The lin them, and making their work easier? Will be as follows: Rog. J. W., N. Many a delicate young woman has Robert, Roy and Sam.—Medford Sun. to have Many a delicate young woman has ruined her health as a house servant, by doing such heavy work as tending furnaces, which is man's work. But still, it isn't the work so much as the "tyrants." Every now and then they give the servant more work to do, so why don't they do the same thing thing with the low wages? Lucky are those who are fortunate enough to make their living in some other way. SYMPATHIZER.

#### Bruce Dennis in La Grande Observer (Republican).

Belittling Wilson.

What a grave mistake Republicans newspapers or on the stump they attempt a campaign to belittle President Wilson.

Many of us want to beat Wilson because we do not agree with certain principles of government that he believes in, but an attempt to go forth with heavy gun oratory, and scream—Youngstown Telegram. the with heavy gun oratory, and screaming editorials against the present chief executive will react just as sure as apple blossoms will bloom in the Grande Ronde valley next May.
There are reasons for this belief. First, the day has passed for that kind of campaigning-the Jim Blaine speech will not do in this year of 1916, and fierce criticism coupled with epithets that carry double meaning Mt. Hood, Or., March 1.—(To the have long ago been supplanted with Editor of The Journal)—I wish to earnest, dignified argument by medhave long ago been supplanted with

That kind of a man appeals to many people. He has not been a president that justifies malicious attacks, not the kind of fellow whose spring feve worst of the deal. There are many things President Wilson believes and advocates wherein people honestly differ with him,

campaign with the hope of defeating

ACK JOHNSON-manager of the Pantages theatre-is a law-abidir citizen-so far as I know. ¶ But he ought to be arrestedthink-for extreme cruelty.

¶ And Frank Hennessy-former pe lice judge-former deputy district a torney-former deputy county clerk--and present drum major of the Elks' band-clerk of the district cou

and friend of Joe Singer-agree with me. -that something ought to be do to Jack.

¶ Last Sunday-Frank went

spend the afternoon with Jack-in h office at the Pantages. ¶ And they were talking about the ¶ And F. Guy Haines—also a ver

Elkish person-was mentioned. ¶ And Jack seemed to get sentimed -and he said Guy had always bet

a mighty good friend of his. -and he believed he'd send him little present.

¶ And he went to the safe—ar took out a bottle—labeled "Haig Haig."

-and wrapped it up-and wro Guy's address on it. ¶ And Frank tried to talk to him.

-about how long they had been a quainted-that is-he and Jack-ar where they met-and all that. ¶ And Jack said yes to everythin

-because he was so interested fixing the package. ¶ And the called a boy—and set the package to Guy's house—at 47 East Tenth street north. ¶ And then he turned to Frank-

and said: ¶ Yes-yes-Frank-go on. . . ye were saying-¶ But Frank had lost interest,

¶ And Jack said-"What's your hu -and tried to smother a yawn. ¶ And Frank went-and grabbed

¶ And pretty soon-he said he h

street north. ¶ And he got there-only a litt while-after the boy. ¶ And Guy was home—and glad

see him.

car-and went out-to 485 East Ten

¶ And they talked about the ¶ And Frank switched the subje around-to presents.

-and told Guy what he got for ¶ And Guy said-speaking of friend and presents-he had just got one ¶ "And I guess I'll open it-and s

what it is." ¶ And before he got it open—n knowing what it was—Frank had h corkscrew-which has fallen into di

¶ For Frank believes in prepare ¶ And they pulled the cork,

-and got two glasses. -and poured out-what th thought they needed. ¶ And they held it up to the ligh -and told each other what a got

fellow Jack Johnson was. TBut I think he ought to be pros -and so does Frank-because-

chased-clear over to the east side Dan Smythe had searched the streets certain sheepherder. "Darn the

Dottle

E. Cooke Patten was feeling in rather reminiscent mood today after reading the February 29 was to be observed everywher as "Bicycle day." The distinction of owing the first velocipede in Salem belongs E. Cooke Patton, vouched for by Mr. Patt himself. It was about 40 years ago when father bought him the three wheeled rider a cost of \$22.50, bringing him into unust preminence even at the age of 5. He was envied by the boys that the following we Warner Breyman bought one for his son Crand the next week Harry Cann was ridd the streets. The three boys were envied every youngster in town and daily gave chibitions of riding speed around Wilson par The distinction of owning the first two where the streets of the streets of the streets. The three boys were envied every youngster in town and daily gave chibitions of riding speed around Wilson par The distinction of owning the first two where the streets of the streets. The salem Capital Journal.

Drewsey has two of the biggest horse this dren in the house they should be taught by the parents to respect and treat the servant like a human being and not like a dog.

Another thing, some servants are kept busy from morn till night for fear they may not earn their wages, and at the same time their mistress amonys them with unpleasant face and hereb words. Now why can't these

There will be a mobilisation of the Benne

Fires and more fires. We Yoncolla folks a getting almost afread to build fires in o stoves. The fire bells pealed out twice is week, once when the home of H. Mansfie caught fire, and again when Mr. Arthur's fiwas burning out.—Yoncalla News.

ROOSEVELT HAS REPUBLICANS I WORRIED MOOD -Oregon Journal,

"The above headline was used th week," says C. C. B. in his Afte thoughts kolium of the Detroit New "It could have been placed in type long ago as 1884, when T. R. head the New York delegation to the Ch cago convention, and could have be

### used almost any day since." Morning Delight.

How sweet to waken in the morn
When sunbeams first begin to bob
Across the lea, and then to know
That poor oid dad has got a job.
—Painesville Telegraph-Republican.

How sweet to waken in the morn, When pigeons first begin to coo, And find that you are in your bed, And that the dream you had air

The Candid Grouch.

"It's a mean thing to say," sa; Luke McLuke, the syndicated Cand

#### Grouch, "but you can always get r sults by appealing to a man's and a woman's vanity."

However. "Hard luck rarel; fails to attac lasts all the year."

philosopher of the Fort Worth St Telegram, assure himself that

Claude thinks that he's over h

Thus does Claude Callan, gen

case of spring fever, apparently.