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

What gunpowder did war, the printing press has done for the mind. The statesman is no longer clad in the steel of special education, but every reading man is his judge. -Wendell Phillips.

FINANCIERS AND OREGON

any of it for investment in ington some day.

public utilities, declares Mr. Talbot on his return to Portland from an eastern trip. He said:

They told me that Oregon is not the care it should to the utilities in which they already have invested, and they do not care to risk any more.

Boston and various other cities have 80 cent gas. Portland pays Mr. Talbot's company 95 cents for its gas if the bill be paid by the tenth of the month and more if paid later. Is that not good treatment of one Oregon utility?

Cleveland has three cent street cents a ride on its street cars, and land is to be denied the benefit of is making no protest about it. is her location and that the Columthat not good treatment of another bia cities in general are not to Oregon utility?

In spite of a bad year in which level haul in rate making. many another business scarcely paid expenses, the Portland Gas & before, the Columbia river stands Coke -company

AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS

THE FIRST ISSUE of The Journal appeared 14 years ago today The paper became a part of the Oregon country March 10, 1902. Until July 19, the publication was under another management. On the 21st, the paper was issued for the first time under the esent publisher, and on the 23rd the following announcement was

The Journal property has been purchased and has passed under the control of the undersigned, and the paper will be conducted on-lines of greatest benefit to Portland, to Oregon and to the great northwest, and in many ways conducted differently, as to men, measures and methods, to those of its contemporaries which follow narrow grooves of newspaper habit.

The Journal in head and heart will stand for the people, be truly democratic and free from political entanglements and machinations, believing in the principles that promise the greatest good to the greatest number-to ALL MEN, regardless of race, creed, or previous condition of servitude.

Exuberant assurances are cheap and empty. I wish to make none. Performance is better than promise; action more fruitful than words. The columns of The Journal from day to day will better reflect the spirit behind the paper. It shall be a FAIR newspaper, and not a dull and selfish sheet. In short, an honest, sincere attempt will be made to build up and maintain a newspaper property in Portland that will be a credit to "Where Rolls the Oregon" country and the multitude of people who are interested in its development and advancement.

Portland capital largely is behind The Journal, and the fund is ample for all purposes. Coupled with energy and enthusiasm, the work of making a paper devoted to Portland's varied interests is begun. The support of the freedom-loving, the intelligent, generous people of Oregon is invited and will be duly appreciated by still greater endeavor and achievement on the part of The Journal, which hopes ever to become stronger in equipment, stronger in purpose, stronger in news resources, and stronger in good deeds. C. S. JACKSON.

These pledges have been redeemed. A great newspaper has been built up. The lines it has followed have been different from those of publications then here.

It has never ceased and will never cease, to be loyal to the people. It has striven assiduously for the greatest good to the greatest number. The intervening years have been years of performance. The paper has been and always will be, a fair newspaper, fair to the proud and power-An infusion of that variety which spice life in general has been not the least of th elements that have particularly commende-the "Nothing the Matter With Portland" se ries to The Journal's readers. Today, in No ful, fair to the weak and lowly, fair to all comers of whatever race, reed or color.

From day to day, the spirit of the paper has been reflected columns and it has been a spirit of devotion to the advancement and upbuild of the country where rolls the Oregon. From day to day that spirit has won friends for the paper and in the utmost modesty, we can say that The Journal has ever become "stronger in equipment stronger in purpose, stronger in news resources and stronger in good deeds."

In next Sunday's paper, there will be an illustrated page of interesting facts that will show that The Journal has fought a good fight, that it has kept the faith.

FEW YORK financiers have There is always the possibility that United States. It has an enorplenty of money, but they your old boyhood friend who for- mous investment in money and are not letting Oregon have got the \$10 touch may go to Wash- working force, pays out great sums in salaries and devotes more or less

AS NEVER BEFORE

where is to conduct charity "on business principles." This ton was inaugurated by the

The schedule is to be two boats ciple pushed to its natural conse-

gether at the same feeding trough. time. these boats has a meaning. That When charity becomes a busi- He has 15 different makes of ladmeaning was made most impres-

sive by the decision of the Interstate Commission in which there is Portland pays five implied announcement that Portlieveth all things, endureth all stool is about the height of a baby have the advantages of a water

This meaning is, that, as never needed.

sacre there was a singularly viru- forests of timber unequaled in the lent effort to hold a "bloody world, the multitude of pleasure nocks assize." A Jeffreys was found in adjacent to the city-these have bound a former employe of the coal com me hand and foot, heart and soul, to pany and the compliant governor Portland.

appointed him a special judge to. "I expect to establish a large busitry and convict the strikers. He ness here. It is comparatively small began his agreeable task by the at this moment, but I'll be so good notorious trial of John Lawson but to the people they will be unable to arrested as principals in a baseball he did not get much further be- resist me. My slogan is 'A square argument that grew into a fight.

cause the supreme court interfered. deal to everybody every minute of At Youngstown, the course of every day,' and by living up to this justice has taken a new turn. It motto there never will be an atom of the Cheering information that the war is not the strikers who have been trepidation in my heart." indicted but the owners. And Mr. Owens is right about it,

Judge Elbert H. Gary, who gave too. There need not be, a dinner for Colonel Roosevelt re-

cently, has been caught in the net. If everybody who reads these lines Other magnates almost as glori- will embalm them in their hearts, en - will embalm them in their hearts, and remember here is a worthy en-as jurors would be like most of the men should jury service become a ous are in the same predicament. As we might have expected, terprise conducted by a new but duty? Judge Gary says his arrest is "an worthy citizen, when they want anyoutrage." "Plate crime with gold thing in his line they will doubtless

and the strong lance of justice have loyalty enough to Portland to hurtless breaks," as a usual thing. give Mr. Owens their orders. If they ing on capitol fuel bills. The sober fact is that justice does do, there'll soon be a shop full of not even dare to aim her lance at mechanics in his employ, he will resuch men as Gary, much less to move to larger quarters, will add tog hurt them in the ordinary course his already very fair complement of of events. One of the charges machinery and lathes, and another against him is that he has violated star will be added to Portland's the Ohio anti-trust law. Such laws crown.

are not often very serious hind-Every orchard in Oregon and Washrances to the trust magnates but ington should have one or more Pathis one may prove to be more efcific ladders. fective than common. Time will Every home ought to have a ladder

WITH PORTLAND

7 HEN Thomas W. Owens, construc-

ing of the Pearl Harbor naval sta-

tion for the government, and, on the

side, he declares it one of the most

formidable fortifications owned by

But Mr. Owens is not building for-

tifications for Uncle Sam any more.

with fir rounds at 21 cents a foot:

oak rounds at 26 cents; painter's

swinging stage, either kind of rounds,

cents a foot; if longer than 13 feet.

37 cents; painters' scaffold jacks,

JUMPING INTO OTHER LINES.

Mr. Owens is not content, however,

building of anything wanted by any-

the United States.

tion engineer, was in Honolulu

he was superintending the build-

tell.

for use in case of fire. And Mr. Owens should get the order to make it, too. We all should NOTHING THE MATTER favor and encourage Portland workers

especially, and all workers in general. Letters From the People

the proposed new credit system. the "Nothing the Matter with Today, in No. riev to The Journal's readers. Today, in No. 72, is again presented "something different." A novelty in ladders is one thing. A spe-cializing in "anything made of wood, to or-der." is another. Besides this, there are de-scribed ladder staples of all styles and for all publication in this department should be w ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 words in length and must be cuspanied by the name and address of scriber who works, with his own hands, doing things himself, for himself and for others. Written for The Journal by L. L. Sharp, Chief of the Field Dipublication in this department should be writ-ter on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be acvision, United States Land Office.

opment of the western part of the ment. "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers United It rationalizes everything it touches. It robe principes of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in that start in the sets up its own conclusions

their stead."-Woodrow To Procure a Patent.

Commenting on a Letter.

mirable success.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The pacificists are forgetting the Boy Scout menace.

SMALL CHANGE

cannot last forever. shiftless people to maintain eyesores.

T. R. "disavows" the candidacy of any Illinois primary candidate who wants him nominated. But perhaps it's another diplomatic disavowal.

of Seattle, are busy prospecting about the foothills of this valley this week. They are not communicative about the object of their special search, but from Wonder whether those Oregon womthe course of their quest it may be as-sumed that precious metals form a part of it."

ment today analyses the rural credits bill now pending in congress and recommends it. In set essentials, as a solution of the matter. He maintains that, in operation, this meas-ure would not be subsersive of existing finan-cial systems, but complementary, taking care of a line of financing that is now altogether neglected. He points out also new possibilities of cooperation in marketing as an incident of

landschaft plan, with a few modi-

fications to meet the difference in

thanks for pulling off those heated debates at a time when they were of assistance to Uncle Sam in economiz-ing on capitol fuel bills. Had Congressman McLefnore, author of the house "warning" resolution, re-mained inconspicuous he might have kept on forgetting that 40-year-old debt to a Eugene man. Notoriety is often expression on forgetting that 40-year-old to a Eugene man. Notoriety is Roseburg—and that those goods have not been paid for yet often expensive,

A RURAL CREDITS PLAN FOR OREGON

3—What the Bill Now Before Congress Provides

reserve

The Once Over

TODAY IS THE JOURNAL' BIRTHDAY.

With a revenue in excess of that re-quired, Postmaster Ford of Bend is confident his office will be raised to "And it's 14 years old-and ought have a party. the second class at the April classifi-¶ And there isn't any reason-the

The Mashfield Record thinks roses 'I can see-why we can't nave and fine lawns are, of course, a beauti-right here in this corner. fying adjunct to an city, but where -because there's room-in this a town gets a black eye is in allowing Haven of Hopefulness-for every-

body. Significant of the mining revival in southern Oregon are such items as this, from the Medford Mail-Tribune: "W. V. Van Ettin and J. M. Valentine: the war-so long as we talk about something else. "And it doesn't make any differthe war-so long as we talk about

-or how much money you've got

-or how much you need.

"It's all the same-so far as I'm concerned

-because money doesn't bother e-very much, "That is-I've never been both-

ered by very much money. "But I'm not qualified-I feel-

to talk on the money question. ¶ And somehow-I don't feel that

that it's in my karma-as Julian P. Scott would say-ever to be cur-ed with great wealth.

¶And so our party-here today-n this corner-will be strictly informal. ¶ That is-it won't cost anything

to get in.

-and everybody is welcome.

Having in a first article stated the farmer's government and available for their oan problem, and having in a second shown be merits of the German landschaft system, ur. Sharp in a third and concluding installuent today analyses the rural credits bill credit bonds bearing the same rate of -because The Journal-if I under stand its symptoms-is a paper for everybody. credit bonds bearing the same rate of

"And now that we're all here-and interest as is paid to depositors. As everybody has been introduced soon as the land owner is able to everybody elsesecure a loan from the government and

discharge a pre-existing high interest -and we've all forgotten the loan, the one to whom the high inter-est loan is repaid will immediately introduced to-we'll play some kind loan, the one to whom the high interhave money on his hands which is not of a game,

working and will immediately be ¶ And of course-as it's The Jour forced to the necessity of placing it. nal's party-there are several games On account of the cutting down of -played all over the country-that the rate of interest he will be forced. we can't play. if another land loan is to be made. ¶ For instance-there's the game of

I have been closely identified with to accept the same rate for the money Grab-the-Water-Powers. the agricultural settlement and devel- that is being charged by the govern--and we can't play that-becaus

The result will be that the want to play something-tha tates for my entire life, and independent lender will soon be one in addition, I am at present the owner of the government depositors in its everybody can play-and enjoy. of a small farm which I manage to postal savings or other depository des--and that's a game-that only

handle with a small degree of suc- ignated for the purpose of receiving few can play. cess. In my judgment, the German these deposits. -and everybody else has to pay

When a proper rural credit system "And we might play the gameis successfully installed and in operaout in the tall timber-of the Orego tion in connection with our present Call.ornia land grant-calle banking system, it will be Whack-Up-With-the-Railroad. found that we have taken a long step "And we can't play that-because towards solving many of the vital it isn't fair to everybody. economic problems that are now con-

¶ And of course-Governor Withy fronting the people and at the same time place ourselves in condition to ombe may get mad-and go home without waiting for the ice cream. meet the sharp competition of Europe, ¶ But we can't help it.

which will certainly follow the rebuilding of the country after the close of the present conflict. minus the whiskers. -and we want all the people-

While extension of the government's credit or funds should be under one raised upon of its farms, a portion general system, I believe that there separate provisions for should be the loaning of money to people in their ordective capacity as municipal corporations, from that providing for tural land, and work out with an adoans to individuals, and for this rea-The prevailing rate son I believe that the financing of of interest in this locality, which is irrigation districts should be provided situated in the central portion of the for in a separate law or a separate state of Washington, paid by the farmprovision of the general rural credit ers on farm loans is 8 per cent. In one case the land and the a.w. application of such a system of rural ndividual himself is the security becredits would, in my opinion, reduce kind the mortgage, and in the other this rate of interest anywhere from 40 the individuals and their lands are

wish The Journal a thousand years of usefulness. which is conducted on strictly busi-ness principles shall no longer be needed. ness principles shall no longer be needed. needed. the dark ages. What a good old time if desired, the stool may be folded up and set aside or be tucked away in the future, and will not turn back to those good old times, even to oblige the face of humanity is content to discharge instruction pay-personal responsibilities which must the future, and will not turn back to those good old times, even to oblige the face of humanity is turned toward the future, and will not turn back to those good old times, even to oblige the some out of the way place. Its cost to 50 per cent and at the same time created in a collective or corporate ¶ And that's the reason-as I se enable the farmer to discharge his capacity, and there is a difference in it-that The Journal has grown

game of

Greatest-Number,

time

It's been useful to the communit ¶And I wish there were a papel like it-in every city-in the country -because TLISTEN-It's a paper-I believ that's of the people-by the people -and for the people-all the time

-because this is a people's party-

and not just a few-to have a good

"And we don't want to pay po

TBut we can play the grand of

¶ And now we'll cut the cake-and

the Greatest-Good-to-the

litical Drop-the-Handkerchief.

-for the same reasons.

everybody in that game.

-or Grafter-Wants-a-Corner.

-because there's a chance

conditions, will operate successfully in the United States and eventually Portland, Or., March 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to have a become the equal of that magnificent small article patented and would like German system which has now seven some advice as to the proper way to main banks with a capital of \$6,000,-300 advanced from the earnings of the landschaft, an accumulated reserve of \$1,600,000 and an annual turnover of \$1,500,000,000. to those who manage the concern and Stark streets, and is vigorously "Rules of Practice," which will be In arriving at the above conclu-

> of which I own at the present time. The German system could be applied Portland, March 8 .- To the Editor to this district, comprising an area

CONSTANT READER. He came to Portland, liked the proceed. [The inquirer should address "Comtown, bought the business of the Pa- missioner of Patents, Washington, D. means as much profit as possible cific Ladder company at East Eighth C.," and ask him to mail a copy of

to those who manage the concern and as little outlay for running expenses as possible. Such a prin-ing to it, so many side lines that, if he keeps up his gait, the original will instructions.]

of The Journal-Kindly publish this of perhaps 100,000 acres of agriculness it ceases to be charity in the ders on his list, to which is added a brief comment on letter of even date Christian meaning of the word. kitchen ladder-stool, one of the most in The Journal signed "Facts." I The world never can spare that convenient pieces of furniture one quote from said letter, to wit: "There love which "hopeth all things, be- could get hold of. The seat of the was a time when we rose superior to the beast by suppressing our passions. Now we rise superior to them things," but we may well look for- chair, and two of its legs are on by suppressing our offspring." The ward to the day when the charity hing . There are two strong rounds time "Facts" refers to is, no doubt, which is conducted on strictly busi- on these legs, making it easy to the student of history as the dark ages. What a good old time

of its resources to the help of the needy. But the ten-NAVIGATION of the Columbia dency in New York and else-

departure of the Twin Cities Wednesday, and the J. N. Teal is to go on the run next Tuesday.

quences lumps pigs and babies to- not be recognizable within a short per week As never before, the operation of

paid the very agreeable dividend is to navigate the river. of seven per cent on its \$2,000,000 of preferred and seven per cent on the river is a blow struck for comits \$3,000,000 of common stock and had left over a handsome sur- from its mouth to its source. plus of \$68,865.70.

Its operating revenues were \$1,-276,821.27 and its operating ex- shipped from Walla Walla via boat penses \$543,980.59, leaving an is a declaration of commercial inoperating income of \$732,840.68, dependence. which is not bad treatment of the gas utility at all. Nor fices this up or down the river is one step take account of the inflation nearer removal of costly over pumped ino Portland Gas securi- mountain rates on a water level ties when the industry was taken route. over by the Portland Gas & Coke company a few years ago.

If eastern financiers do not want Columbia is one more unancwer- on \$300 a year in a hall bedroom used in all ladders. and would be a great deal better ing of traffic that soon not two. off if she kept at home the divi- but two dozen boats may be redends and interest she annually quired to handle it. sends by millions to eastern inves-

tors. New York, Massachusetts gain.

The tolls on telephones, lighting, power and car fares are the people's tribute to eastern bondholders and stockholders and mostly these tolls are over-large because of over capitalization.

The mistake of eastern finan- they live. Peep into any departciers is that they take themselves ment you like, either in the meand their money too seriously. tropolis or at Albany, and the in-They are not benefactors or phil- terior presents an aspect of putridanthropists. It is not their money ity. And yet those same New that makes Oregon. It is the York papers are never tifed of farms and fields and orchards and laughing at the Oregon system. forests and mines and the work- They speak of us out here as if we ers that make Oregon.

The gentlemen who clip coupons but the fact remains that the Orefrom Oregon bonds and draw gon system has produced honest dividends from Oregon investments government, something to which strike which happened there not or industry here which will be heard owe Oregon more than Oregon owes New Yorkers, with all their con- long ago with accompaniments of from-in all directions. them. ceit, are strangers.

If they do not like Oregon The latest horror which the New enough to invest in utilities, the Fork papers have found to groan a "bloody assize" in which the municipalities can and some day over is in some of their "chari- strikers are brought to "justice." may set up utilities of their own. table" institutions. These homes, A great many people sincerely be- refuges, asylums and the like are oned or fined, but none of the emlieve and a great many municipali- all "state inspected" at great ex- ployers are molested by the courts. ties have demonstrated that it is pense, but something seems to be appreciative of it.

ment of a 40-year-old personal loan the "sanitary arrangements were to a Eugene man will probably filthy."

lead to a closer scrutiny of the Organized charity now ranks as

last year, after out as the sure means by starting with a surplus of \$120,- Portland and the interior cities Journal, write on subjects of gen- is \$1, a figure not greater than that by the way, neglected to affix his 434 and paying interest, taxes, can compel rates to which geog- eral interest. Don't slander others. of the ordinary chair. operating expenses and making full raphy and natural laws entitle Go directly to the heart of your Mr. Owens makes straight ladders allowance for depreciation of plant, them. The way to get those rates subject and quit quickly.

> Every ton of freight routed via mercial freedom for the Columbia

a Wall street organ of im-Every sack of wool shipped from Lewiston or every bushel of wheat

number it countenances the opin- step ladders, reinforced with iren Every loaded boat that passes ion that "not all the money in the braces and rods under each step, 33 good copy. world can compensate for an accusing conscience."

TAINTED MONEY

The paper made the remark in price per foot per pair of jacks, \$1.30. speaking of Miss Edith Kitchin, The very best material free from Every cargo discharged from any who has been living for a long time knots or other defects of timber, is steamboat at any point along the

to let Oregon have any of their able argument for water level somewhere in New York. And all money for investment in public freight rates for water level cities. the while a big fortune has been utilities, Oregon can use her own It is self defense for every city at her disposal if she would have to confine his talents to ladders alone, money for investment in public along the way to use these boats, taken it. But she would not. The so has launched out into several lines utilities. Portland has the money There should be such an outpour- money came from an uncle whose of tables, stands, bric-a-brac, and the habits of life were objectionable. Miss Kitchin "knew how the one, no matter what it is if made of

So many "letters from the peo- nothing to do with it. She pre- which struck his fancy. He brought credits": therefore be it and Pennsylvania thrive largely on ple" come to The Journal and so ferred poverty and peace of mind the cut to Mr. Owens and the latter Clackamas county, Oregon, in regular tively to carry on his farming operthe goldon stream of money that many of them use unnecessary to riches with an "accusing con- made a desk exactly like the illustra- session assembled, this the 4th day of ations and improve his farm to bring flows from Oregon and other states space that the editors are com- science." Some of our missionary tion and at very small expense. Anin dividends, interest, insurance pelled to cut them. Be brief and societies might adopt Miss Kitch- other made a rough sketch of a premiums and kindred processes of incisive in your articles and they in's views of tainted money to table. Mr. Owens perfected it, made sponsible for any will be printed as you write them. their spiritual advantage. the table and pleased the patron to a

/CHARITY A BUSINESS

HE principal occupation of the expose the iniquities of the him live up to his principles?

worth, Portland? The Journal absolute satisfaction. wants to know.

were hardly more than half-witted,

TURNING THE TABLES HE tables of justice have been takes hold of his work with a will turned in an astonishing way

reader will remember the furniture or other kind of a factory to make the stand she is making.

the "man upon the street" will set which have been in any way despoiled

murder and arson. Usually after He has a hide surcharged with gin- boys and girls and pay our working such a performance there is held ger.

He has hands which know how to toil.

Some afe hanged, others impris-He has a will to do, and he's on government impregnable we should the square!

"Portland suits me," came heartly Following the famous West Vir- from Mr. Owens' lips, "and I'm go-should not need such costly arma- be a wise provision. After the instalnot an altogether had plan. The lacking with the inspectors' eye- ginia coal strike there was a reck- ing to spend the balance of my days ments. And we would not waste the lation of truly wise course for public utility sight. The papers found the or- oning of this sort. The strikers here, even if I am comparatively lives of our people to maintain our gentlemen is to realize when they phans eating out of the same were severely dealt with but the young. The green of these hills, the have a good thing and be decently trough with the pigs in one of armed deputies on the other side beauty of this big river, the opportu- nation does not include these consider- borrowers. these, lovely "charities." And it who had shot them down with ma- nities for development of Portland ations and will be an extravagant, use-

s said that both pigs and bables chine guns were not prosecuted. industries because of that great water Congressman McLemore's repay- were "crawling with vermin," while The same thing happened a little power at the Cascades, reminding me in five years and we are foolish to later in Michigan at the copper of the energy of Niagara, the ex- undertake it. mines.

Following the Rockefeller strike sections, the immense wealth in the the lives of our people and fortifying deposits. It will soon be found that of the bill introduced is correct, and congressional directory hereafter. the sixth biggest business in the in Colorado and the Ludlow mas- fishing interests of the Columbia, the make us invincible.

A. J. MARTIN. signature.

> Who Will Answer? Berkeley, Cal., March 1 .- To the Ed- tion that the farmer could afford to

itor of The Journal-I am writing to sell for a less figure and perform ask you if you can tell me the name his duty towards reducing the high at the same price; extension ladders of the photographer who took the pic- cost of living by placing such prodwith fir rounds, 35 cents a foot; oak, ture of the little donkey drinking from ucts in the hands of the ultimate con-40 cents; three-rail fruit pickers' lad- the stream at a public fountain in sumer at a lower price. mense respectability, occa- ders, 25 cents a foot; window clean- Portland. I have tried at different It would eventually work out by a

sionally falls into a poetic ers' ladders, 23 cents; standard step out result. The picture is used in the division of the reduced interest charge mood in which it says things ladders, 25 cents a foot; if longer "Fountain Book" issued by the Na- Letween the man who produces the strangely at variance with the Wall than 13 feet, 29 cents; common step tional Humane alliance, but I have foodstuffs upon the farm and the man street code of ethics. In a recent ladders, 23 cents a foot; iron clad been unable to learn who took the who purchases same upon the markets, photograph. I want to use it in con- and by doing this we are getting at nection with my work and want a the root of two of the greatest econ MRS. LAURENCE GRONLUND.

Superintendent Oakland S. P. C. A., 1633 Walnut street, Berkeley, Cal.

Harding Grange Opposes.

Oregon City, Or., March 7 .- To the money at four per cent and by the Editor of The Journal-Will you kind- payment of a small additional rate be ly publish the following resolution, relieved of the necessity of ever pay-which speaks for itself:

Whereas, A so called "state credits a position to raise a calf to the beef conference" has been called by certain age, also to purchase feeder stock and commercial organizations and capital- fatten same for the market and thus ists" to convene at Salem in the near increase the meat supply. The same future, for the purpose of preparing a will also be true with reference to bill for the "state guarantee of irriga- other classes of livestock, which remoney was earned" and that was wood. For example, a gentleman saw tion and drainage bonds" and the cs- quire money to handle. By the purenough for her. She would have in a magazine the picture of a desk tablishing of a system of "rural chase of fertilizer he will be able to Resolved, by Harding grange of hire additional farm help more effec-March, 1916, that we are firmly op- it up to its highest state of producposed to any measure or law, whereby the state of Oregon shall be held re- tion in this country, would be increasliabilities on any ing its efficiency perhaps in the neigh-"irrigation" or "drainage" project fur- borhood of 50 per cent.

Will the time ever come when dot. Pieces of favorite furniture ther than what already has been done. GEO. A. KOHL, Master.

Economic Preparedness.

the bill prepared by a committee from the joys of a clear conscience above or disfigured can be replaced in Mr. the national senate and house of rep-New York newspapers is to expose the injunities of the those of a big bank account? And Owens' shop at insignificant cost, or about the necessity of the United with a few exceptions, I heartily apof a set. Anything for the kitchen States undertaking to make herself as prove this measure. My chief objecor library, bedroom or pantry, dining efficient in military strength as Ger- tion is to the rate of interest fixed. It took I believe it to be too high. Who is G. J. Gallagher, Port- room or parlor, will be put up to or- many or any other power. land? And who is Randolph Wool- der, and the gentleman will guarantee Germany over 40 years to make ready the rate should not be set at a higher for this war. Her efficiency is not figure than 4 per cent. The differalone one of great armaments but in- ence between this rate of interest and That's the kind of a fellow Mr. cludes all her resources of mine. for-owens is-all the time-every day. est and field. She made provision that taken care of in the selling price of the He works right at the bench or the the children should be properly edu- bonds. The borrower, of course, will lathe himself, too. He stands up and cated, fed and clothed, so as to make be required to stand the difference bethem fit for life's duties. If she had tween par and what the bonds would neglected this part of her prepared- sell for that means bigger things later on. ness program, as England and Amer-The bill referred to also provides for at Youngstown, Ohio. The Some day that fellow will have a ica are doing, she would not be able the organization of a system of banks to handle the loans, which is designed to work in with our present bank

We may build armaments 40 times ing system. In devising this plan I as great as Germany has, but if we think the committee has achieved fill our factories with half starved flattering success, and I accept the provisions as stated. people such poor wages that they must

live a starved and cramped existence. we shall never be really efficient. If we would make the foundations of our system so that every child could be his best morally, physically and mentally. If we did this we supremacy. The program of prepared-

less expense.

ply raise the interest upon postal We cannot imitate German efficiency savings or other government savings the bill introduced by the joint combank One-half the amount higher rate of interest and remove tremely fertile soil of the agricultural spent on making brawn and brain in the limitation as to the amount of believe that the underlying principle them in righteousness and peace would all the savings deposits of the entire object only to some of the details

tion and financing of irrigation distheir production by the purchase of tricts are the same as outlined by fertilizer and additional working of Judge C. B. Graves, of Seattle, one of the soil to such an extent that

the foremost authorities on irrigawould be such an increase in production in the United States, during his address before the fifth annual session of the Oregon Irrigation congress at Portland, Or. The plan, as outlined by Judge Graves in his reference to the so-called Jones bill, is as fol-

> OWS: "The dominant and salient features of that bill are these: The district

law, as it exists generally throughout the western states for irrigation purposes, and as it exists in many of the states for drainage purposes, is to be employed in this plan. The district is to be the unit upon which the legomic problems now confronting this islation is builded, and is to be the country. While the farmer cannot afagency employed in carrying on the ford, on account of the danger of loswork of reclamation. The bonds to ing his home, to borrow money at be issued by the district shall run for eight per cont under the prevailing a period of forty years and shall bear farm loan system, it will be found that interest at the rate of four per cent in most instances he will be eager per annum. Whenever any district to grasp an opportunity to borrow shall desire the cooperation and aid of the United States, it shall file with the secretary of the interior, plane

and estimates of the work proposed to be done, and apply to have such plans and estimates examined and approved The secretary of the interior shall then cause an examination to be made of the plans and the district project and if the same shall be deemed feas ible or be modified so as to become feasible, the secretary of the interior may, on behalf of the United States increase his grain and hay production, guarantee the interest on the bonds to be issued. It is also provided that any irrigation project which has been completed under the reclamation act. or in which construction is under way tivity, which, as a general proposiunder said act, or which has been au thorized under the provisions of said act, may be organized under the dis-

trict law and be entitled to the rights and privileges granted in such cases." I have in a general way, examined . .

The establishment of a system of rural credits and the necessary combination of the interests of the agricultural producers in reference to the financing of their business operations. is, in my opinion, the natural forerunner of a system of cooperation particularly as regards marketing of the products and the elimination of the unnecessary middleman, who at present exists on the tribute forced from the producer and the consumer in order to secure a connection. The rural credit banks will furnish an excellent medium for the establishment of a perfect cooperative system. Our chief difficulty in securing cooperation among producers and consumers in

this country is the lack of a central organization to build from. A rural credit system will furnish this. While it is assumed by some that the adoption of any system of rural credits in this country will be opposed by the banking interests, this

should not be the case, as it is not The question will be immediately proposed that the rural credit banks raised as to how any rural credit shall in any way engage in commercial plan is to be financed. 'First, the bill banking, and this system is designed above referred to provides, in addition to take care of a class of loans not desired by the banks. For this reato the lending of credit, for an advance by the government to place the sysson I fail to see where there will be any conflict between a rural credit system and our present banking orthe system and business anization; in fact, the former should progresses, funds for boaning purposes fit in perfectly with the latter and will be derived by a sale of the bonds become a part of our national finanbased upon the mortgage notes of the cial organization. To establish a market for

such bonds the government can sim-I sincerely hope that a system of rural credits such as is outlined in deposits to three per cent or a mittee of the house be enacted into a law by congress. I country will be in the hands of the the measure.

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