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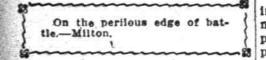
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America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON.



### THE HUNT FOR VILLA

TE ARE not at war with Mexico. Our resolve to capture

bandits for the murder of American citizens on American soil is as solid. not armed invasion of Mexico. It is the step we take when hostile permitted to observe this over-Indians or outlaws of any sort powering eagerness on the part of perpetrate outrages.

Nobody knows where the can treaty with Mexico, we have to make wages as low as circumthe right to go on Mexican soil to stances permit. And a tidal flow dits. In our present enterprise, we are, for outrages committed on American soil, sending armed workmen. If we should all rush, forces against those who are enc- in the goodness of our hearts, to mies of the de facto government pay the beef trust twice as much of Mexico, that government being for a steak as we pay now, is it Villa and his band of murderers.

The thing we do not know is in what light Carranza and the Mexican people as a whole, made ignorant through centuries of oppression, may regard our armed we now pay for each pint, would

In these circumstances, nobody expedition for the capture of the it on to his hired man. But what the revolving fund and an unex- this city is at 183 Madison

ing some of the very employers and efficient congressman telling him that \$50,000 would be enough who threaten repeal of the Indusfor their building and that "any trial Welfare commission used the more would be pork." Three Industrial Welfare commission to cheers for Hoquiam. May her beat the eight-hour bill.

money. So the citizens

noble example spread from ocean to ocean.

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When S. A. D. Puter appeared CUREICN ADVERTISING REFERSENTATIVE at the grant land committee hearing in Washington, he was compelled in answer to questions, to admit that he is to get a half interest in grant land quarter sec-

tions at a nominal price under certain contracts he has made with claimants. The Journal had testified before the committee in advance of Mr. Puter.

> A LIGHT AT HARVARD HARVARD professor has earned the world's gratitude

by discovering a solution for low wages and unemployment. The great man's name is Thomas Nixon Carver. We give all of it so that the people of the West. country may have a good big rack

James Withycombe was one. to hang their gratitude on. Prohis campaign for election, he was fessor Thomas Nixon Carver finds the remedy for all our economic troubles in higher prices. assured folks that he would better "Pay more money for your milk, eggs, the arrangements at the prison. beefsteak and shocs." he argues, He said:

are not accurate.

"and instantly you will be rejoiced I cannot speak so optimistically at the spectacle of a job for every tiary. In many respects that estabman and high wages for every lishment is in an unsatisfactory conjob.

The professor's reasoning is unimpeachably rigorous. If we pay During the last month there were more for goods it follows that em-160 men in the penitentiary without ployers will have more money to occupation, and there seems fair reapay out in wages. And, since their increase. Such a condition is conone purpose in life is to pay the trary to the dictates of humanity and

highest wages they possibly can, economic wisdome So far as possible. the workers will forthwith see their weekly envelopes bulging ly sound and assuredly their labors is not generated by raising stock should be utilized to the utmost, for with wealth. This reasoning, we their own good and that of the taxand punish Villa and his say, is as rigorous as logic itself. payers who are forced to support

We wish the facts behind it were them There were 160 idle men in the prison then. There are 400 now But we have never yet been Though only four more convicts were received at the prison

employers to pay out their last the first year of the Withycombe cent in wages. It is a somewhat administration than in the last ess will end. Under the Ameri- prevalent habit of most of them year of the West administration, there are 563 inmates now against 424 when Withycombe took ofcapture and punish Mexican ban- of money into their pockets does fice. The increase in the number not necessarily imply a similar of convicts is 139, and the inflow into the pockets of their crease in unemployed convicts is 240.

bankruptcy. Increases in the number of guards and other mounting for the present unable to control quite certain that the cash would expenses are rapidly exhausting

be passed on by the trust to its the prison appropriation, and by help? Is that what trusts are in midsummer the State Emergency the habit of doing?

sor Thomas Nixon Carver really

The Albany Republicans who

wired Congressman Hawley to sup-

port the administration in foreign

complications are Americans first

THE WOMEN WORKER FUSS

HERE seems to have been

employers thought the commission

posed was not the work of the

commission, but of a sub-commit-

The proposals had not even been

presented to the commission. They

and Idaho each have 48-hour

Oregon's is a 54-hour

more misunderstanding than

anything else between Port-

land employers and the In-

cash is concerned.

If we should all agree to pay the milk trust twice as much as of a deficit for the prison. hired men on the farm be any bet-

of fixing the hours of women signed a protest to their active workers. Organizations representthe savings banks.

> boys have made an interesting request of the Oklahoma City business men, both storekeepers and bankers. They ask for an advance mountains to the Mexican boundary. And but for the Industrial Welof \$20 to each boy belonging to

fare commission they would probably have gotten a regulatory law far more drastic than any action the commission will take. A law thus increase both their own profis inflexible. The commission will listen to reason and to fact, and it is probable that employers would in Oklahoma City to do what the Hardware company for \$3,000: anmake a serious mistake to under boys ask. The business men seem take, abolition of the body. to understand that it is their duty

The Journal's columns are try customers for the trade they open to Mayor Albee or any other receive from them.

city commissioner who claims the The notion that the city should paper's reports of city hall affairs take a hand in promoting agriculture in all its branches is some-

thing of a novelty in the United A DREAM UNFULFILLED States, but it is the soundest kind of economics. The older theory RTAIN gentlemen and news-

that a city might thrive by plunpapers used to highly indulge themselves in criticism of the dering the farmers had great presprison policy of Governor tige for a time, too much prestige and for too long a time. It made the city man despise the farmer In as a "hayseed" and a "rube," aggressively censorious. In his while the farmer reciprocated by inaugural address as governor he calling the city man a robber. The newer doctrine is that the city can not thrive by robbery.

A little thought will convince any intelligent person that the concerning the Oregon state peniten- greatness of the city is founded on the prosperity of the farmers dition. Broadly speaking, its chief American bankers and merchants demerits are insufficient equipment have pretty well learned the lesand the unemployment of its inmates. son and we see them everywhere encouraging such enterprises as the Oklahoma pig clubs. son to expect that the number will couragement will be more effectual when it is turned to providing markets adequate to dispose of the prisoners should be kept physical- the farmers' products. Prosperity or crops unless they can be sold at remunorative prices.

> NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[Two groups of busy workers are the sub-ects of today's discourse. No. 73, on the text ects of teday's discourse. No. 73, on the 'Nothing the Matter With Portland." The seful cooper is celebrated in song and story and the coopers new to be quoted are men who sing at their toll, for they are prospering, and have been for many a year. Likewise prospers a Fortland factory whose unique craft is the making of metallic hip shingles and ridge cresting, which products make for comfortable hos ng and have a wide market all their

The prison fund is approaching TTERE is one not an "infant industry," if age be permitted to neount,

It was 32 years ago, in 1884, that Finke Bros. established their cooperage works in this city.

It is not a corporation, but owned board will have to be called toby three brothers. Bernhard, Julius gether to authorize the incurment E. and Robert J., the first as manager in Portland, the second conduct-West never had a prison deficit except when there was a fire, and ing the operations of the firm's sawter off? The trust might pass the \$1500 was required to replace the mill at Brookfield, Wash., where their

new profit on to the farmer and building. West left a surplus of staves and headings are made. knows but that a mere punitive he might conceivably pass some of \$12,000 in cash, brick and tile in The location of their business in

quiam had no use for so much fare commission with its powers the stores of Oklahoma City and entitled to their earnings. "The lawhat is not spent is deposited in borer is worthy of his hire."

> With this fact for a basis, the The Metallic Hip Shingle and Ridge Cresting Company. Here is a Portland factory that covers the territory from the Rocky

L E. Williams, 285 Hawthorne the pig club of that vicinity. With avenue, manufactures metallic hip this capital in hand the boys can shingles and ridge cresting, and by buy stock of a better grade and the thousands and tens of thousands. As samples of the orders he has its and those of the firms they on file, The Journal representative deal with. There is a disposition noticed one from the Marshall-Wells

other from the Honeyman Hardware company for 29,000, and from Failing the rich can own them. to make some return to their coun- & McCalman, 21,000. There were pages of other orders of almost equal magnitude, and a multitude of little for some of the latest styles. fellows aggregating thousands upon

> thousands. And there's the rub.

"There is not much trouble in ge ting orders," Mr. Williams explained, "but it is hard to secure material with which to fill them. Galvanized iron is a scarce article in the eastern market. Any metal containing copper or zinc is in hiding and its price has soared upward amagingly. That which cost \$4.50 per 100 pounds before the war. I pay \$6.75 for now. and can scarcely get it at that. It's a fright. It seems to me it could

not be much worse if we were at war ourselves. MAKE THEM HERE

dential

"Yes, we make these shingles here. Our machinery is below, and we have a capacity of 10,000 a day, or about 3,000,000 a year if we run steadily. We have not turned out so many the

past year. "This factory was established 10

ears ago. I had had long experience in the building of homes, and saw there was lacking something to take the place of the old, moss-covered has method of knitting the shingles together on the hips and covering these Boston to come and buy it; he had with boards or ridge roll. 'Neces- nothing to say about helding it for sity being the mother of invention.' better price; he knew little about the set my wits to work, with the result that these hip shingles are rapidly taking the place of the eb- ers would come out and make offers solete methods, and at no greater ex- for the Oregon wool and the offers pense. they are Wear They will last practically of business went under the clamp of cheaper.

best preserved wooden roof will last. lofty and "These shingles make a lock joint gles, and bring out the roof lines as idea of establishing wool warehouses

desired by all modern builders. They and two are now in operation. are impervious to storms, positively never leak, and are easily put on, which is of vital interest to woolmen, and at an expense less than ridge for it is found there is a saving of roll and but a trifle above top shingles.

WILL PREVENT MOSS. "If not painted, we guarantee these galvanized shingles will prevent moss from growing on the roof. The cor- direct to Boston is \$2.19 a hundred.

iron, and wash of rain, will ston growth of moss upon any shingled beauty, either science or landscape, it

Fossil belies its name when it elects woman treasurer. Before it's over, why his mamma!" as the official

Baby week? New York's health commissioner asks that all dogs be banished from the city. Lucky dogs!

The presumption is that Salmon day dinner tasted so good several encores will be demanded

If Portland bonds keep on increasing Baker, through the in price, it won't be long before only

about: Style week ought to be real interesting if enough Portland women go in

Some freat goods may come out of the battle of Verdun. It ought to help greet the people from outside th like to have with us frequently." cure Europe of the war habit. Charge to the newly organized

Charlie Chaplin might be getting Young Men's Booster club of Burns, administered by the News: "Come bigger salary if his press agents were right along, boys; put your shoulder to the chariot of progress and assist capable of thinking beyond six figures.

"As mad as a hatter" takes on new in the obtaining of rallways; aid in the ignificance now that fast black dyes quick development of the irrigation project; contend with might and main have advanced about 5000 per cent in for an early adjustment of water rights; organize and maintain good of water Wall street should bear in mind that wholesome social events that depend

if Mr. Brandois goes on the supreme bench he will be removed as a presiupon your united efforts for the fullest and most successful issue.' "menace. New objective for the vocational

Victor Murdook cables that "the student, suggested by Grants Pass Courier: "Professor H. H. Wardrip United States hasn't a friend in Eu-rope." And yet Vie, himself, is over Courier over and his manual training classes spent there. a part of the afternoon yesterday at

E, R. Crouch assay office, where Commissioner Harlan says' Port land's rate case will be given a fair hearing by the interstate commerce they were given demonstrations of the manner of securing precious metals from the ore for assaying purposes. With that assured, there ought to be no question about the out-come, provided, of course, the commis-These trips to the various industries are looked forward to with great in terest by students of the high school. sion is fair after the hearing.

# PORTLAND AS A WOOL CENTER

road charges are 95 cents a hundred, From the La Grande Observer. and from Portland to Boston by water One of Oregon's great crops is wool. through the canal the rate is 45 cents, For years and years the wool grower making the total rate from Riverton taken pride in growing an excelto Boston by way of the canal, \$1.40 lent quality of wool. He prepared it against \$2.19 by rail to Boston. carefully and waited for the men from There is another feature that is important to woolmen. When wool is shipped to Portland and stored in wool business, outside of knewing how the warehouse it adds weight because to grow good wool. of the damp climate, and when it is shipped by water route it adds more The Boston and other eastern buy weight. But when sent by rail from the dry climate of eastern Oregon and were accepted because there was nothrouted over the dry deserts the wool ing else to do. When every other line continually shrinks from the time it leaves eastern Oregon until it arrives forever-or at least longer than the keen competition the wool buyer rein Boston. This is quite an item on mained supreme and his position was large shipments. unapproachable

> The two wool warehouses in Portland have been in operation only a

Lately Portland has conceived the short time but they have demonstrated The their need to the woolgrower. The completion of the Panama canal was business last year was not enormously the direct cause of this movement, large but it opened the way and clarified the atmosphere to such an extent that this year it is very doubtful 79 cents a hundred in freight on wool any of the Boston buyers succeed from Riverton, Harney county (which purchasing much wool in Oregon. will go to Portland and be properly the most interior railpoint at pres-

ent), to Boston' when shipped by rail warehoused, where it will be held for to Portland and from Portland the grower until the market reaches Boston by water. point as he desires to sell. The railroad rate from Riverton We can see no reason why this

movement has not greatly helped the rosion from the zinc coating of the From Riverton to Portland the rail- wool industry of Oregon. or 10 per cent off the net bill if paid

to be maintained, masonry or concrete within a specified time. This sounds reasonable and would give the conetaining walls

"They can be used on the ridge sumer an equal advantage, otherwise don't look alike. The cheapest way to hold the slide with or without terminals, and the at Thurman street is to drive a row ¶ And this seems like it is all in the company's favor and constantly increasing demand for of piling at the bottom and the writer nothing for the consumer, especially to settle it-except-¶ LISTEN-If I do-maybe they'l them is assurance that they are be- is sure that at the common charge for this company, which is charging the

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

All teachers in the Bend schools have thus early been reengaged, and at increases for those longest in serv-ice. The superintendent is to receive \$1800 a year.

Dear Once Over-I have noted with interest that your solium has a real policy, as stated in a recent issue. I see clearly that you are occupying the mid-die ground between the fault-finder and the silly near-optimist who looks into the sky and declares that the world is beautiful. To be able to see the sorrows and miniskes of ourselves and others and to see at the same time that they are balanced by our joys and blessings, is the task of the real optimist. . . "Fifteen million feet of Oregon fir." says the Medford Sun, "has been or-dered by the Southern Pacific for the construction of new freight cars. Noth-ing will help Oregon more at the pres-ent time than a revival of the lumber industry, and nothing will help the more than an adequate supply are doing-most country of freight cars. . .

Herald,

to remove the evil and to apprecia hance the good. To be rational, that's the idea. Keep going abead with both wheels or with all your olces nospitality to the farmers round wheels. We are all with you. -H. A. R "Even if the city charter

The Once Over

Dear Once Over-I have noted with inte

not permit the use of municipal funds T T SEEMS NECESSARY-whenever on the establishment of a farmers' rest anybody or anything has a policy room in Baker let the good work go -that somebody else write a letteron so we will have a home in which to or make a speech-do somethingoutside that we approving that policy.

"And now that its policy-an nounced last week-has been approved -this kollum can go right on-doing its best-to merit the approval.

"And of course-I never had any dea-that the Once Over's policywas so inclusive-as H. A. R.'s letter shows it is,

f Which only goes to show-that when a policy is announced-you can never tell how much territory it's gping to take in.

" But if this kollum is of any value as an antidote for dull care-as letters from its friends say it is-then that its sphere of influence could be enlarged-to take in the whole out-doors.

" And this-of course-would mean erasure of all international oundary lines. ¶ And that-I think-would be

mighty 1.00d thing for the world. -if men's prejudices-and jealous les-could be erased at the same time.

C But for the present\_frere are few minor matters-that must be considered

f For instance-there's Ed Werlein. "And Ed wants to know-why I should have thought of him-when I wanted somebody to play the devilat the opening of Lent-last Wednes-

day. [ And of course-I don't know. ¶ I just thought of him-that's all " And Ed says he's going to sue the collum for libel.

"And I suppose Beelgebub will be sore-also-when he hears about it. "And I don't know what to do.

f And so I'll pass right or .- to the case of the man-who looks like M L. Gumbert.

-and who bought & Once Over book

-and never got it. -because I couldn't find him.

" But I found him-day before yesterday-down behind the big mahogany desk-at the office of the Milwaukee railroad.

¶ And I told him-shout his double

¶ And he said-"That's all right-

-and I'm going to get his picture.

-and print them in the Saturday

-and let the public decide-if they

Lion and Lamb Stuff.

Hurrah! March came in like a roar-

ing lion and, of course, will go out like

¶ And his name is Ed Garrison.

-and one of M. L. Gumtert.

"And he wanted to know

his book was.

Evening Alibi

bring me the book.

both sue me for libel

into a far more serious complication

The present outrage differs from those that have preceded it. Villa is at the head of a considerable into workmen's pockets he will be force of armed desperadoes. His wise to give it to them directly tion which is insanity to all intents and purposes. A devilish predilection seems to have seized him to make war on the United States. That is what his attack

on Columbus amounts to. and partisans afterwards. He may have been hired by secret interests that want armed intervention, to commit outrages that will provoke the Washington government to a step that may

have war as its ultimate. Whatever his mood or his motive or the cause of his action, he dustrial Welfare commission. The is in a mad career of outrage and murder of American citizens that was about to impose new and render his apprehension and pun- heavy restrictions. What was pro-

ishment imperative. In what he has done and in the menace he has become, there is tee named not by the commission, ample justification for the resolve but by representatives of the emof the Washington government to ployers, the employes and the pubhunt him down all with the consent and cooperation of the de facto government if possible, without it, if necessary. could not be presented until after

A valuable contribution to the extended hearings. At least six local discussion on rural credits months or more would be required is the article run in sections on for them to even reach the comthe editorial page the past few mission. days of The Journal. The article Nor was there the slightest reawas prepared for The Journal by son for expectation that all the L. L. Sharp, chief of the field proposals would be adopted by the division of the United States land commission. The body has been office, and whatever the individual quite moderate in its regulatory view as to its conclusions, the in- processes. The three adjoining formation afforded is of large states of Washington, California value.

UNUSUAL HOQUIAM

The commission has proceeded THE town of Hoquiam in Wash- slowly, as it should. Its advance

weeks.

week.

lie.

ington, has earned a crown should be rational, and he taken of laurel. Like most towns only under conditions that will be in this country, it wants a fair and just to all parties. And federal building and the congress- its past policy is practical guaranman from that part of the world tee that such will be its course. made it his particular task to see The 'talk meanwhile that the that Hoquiam's want was satisfied. law will be repealed and the In-Pis statesmanlike diligence won dustrial Welfare commission be an appropriation of \$125,000 for abolished is not sound judgment. the desired structure and if Ho- Thus, there was a bill on the last quiam had been like some towns ballot of which the title was we know of there would have been "Eight-hour Day and Room-ventia wild outburst of jubilation on lation Law for Female Workers." the streets. It was a much more drastic bill

But Hoquiam has singularities than were the provisions suggested of its own. It seems to possess as basis of discussion by the subthat rare trait called public virtue. committee. It did not lack many There was no rejoicing over the votes of passing. The vote for appropriation. Because it was too was 88,480, and against 120,296. small? No, gentle reader, not be- A change of seven per cent of the cause it was too small, but because votes would have adopted the time competes for a prize and then it was too big. measure.

Can you imagine such a thing? More to the point, the chief ar-And in an American community? gument used against the bill was from the sale of the devoted up by the toil of their individual

pended balance of \$26.850 in a person might do and what he would do are unhappily offtimes prison appropriation which was bridge. very different things. If Profes-

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wool that they require.

turned back into the treasury, when Withycombe took office. West under the honor system 000 of that to employes, of which and the only thing of the kind made, kept many convicts at useful em- there are at this time 24, though not nor can they be made outside my ployment on the roads without always so many, it will be seen that own shep. reverses and final overthrow as a and not by way of the trusts. The guards, while Withycombe, except its existence is a decided benefit to competitor for power in Mexico and not by way of the trusts. The the trusties, keeps all convicts the workers of Portland and Flook- They came into life in Portland. They

employed on outside work heavily field, a town 15 miles up river from are an asset of this city. They are guarded. Yet of the 18 escapes Astoria, on the Washington side. in the last year of West, all were COVERS THREE STATES AND returned but five, while in the ALASKA.

first year of Withycombe, of the "Our products are sold in Oregon, 14 escapes, nine are still at large. The thunderous tones of criticism of West and the clarion assurances of wondrous betterment to be made at the penitentiary seem a dream unfulfilled. barrels for \$2.25 and 200-pound sauer-

kraut barrels for \$1.75. How is that sary as nails, and no high class struc-PORTLAND A WOOL CENTER for low prices? All other sizes are ture covered with wood shingles will HERE is a discussion on this are sold at proportionately low fig- be found without them." page of wool and woolmen ures, so no one can ship our products

by a newspaper published in to Portland from outside towns and to Fresno, Cal., at the time of this the heart of the wool country. compete with us. We construct all conversation,

The article is from Bruce Den- kinds of pickle and vinegar barrels, nis' La Grande Observer. It in- tierces, tanks, butter firkins, etc. In- gles are for use on ridges of roofs deed we do anything in the cooperage or where shingles meet on angles. telligently discusses the segregation and sale of wool in the Port- line, giving prompt and efficient They are perfect protection from land warehouses, and presents in- service in all cases.

formation of much value. It casts "We ship from our sawmill many a light that makes the article well carloads of headings, staves and worth reading. hazel hoops to cooperage concerns

Sales of wool through the Port- all along the coast. In fact, we do land warehouses last season were a thriving business in those lines, the initial transactions under that and it is a source of a considerable system. They proved conclusively portion of our income. As you will to those who tried the marketing readily understand, we make use of

of wool through this city that native products in everything except better values are obtainable than iron hoops. The material for these by the former system of contract- we buy in the east, but the outlay ing or selling at country points. is of little consequence. Labor gets This season, both local ware- much more than half of our gross inhouses will sort and grade wool come, so we are helping some in that coming from the interior. Instead direction."

of being compelled to purchase all PROHIBITION HASN'T HURT.

sorts and grades of wool in order Asked if prohibition had injured to get the quality of wool actually the business of cooperage to any ap desired, the buyer will be able to preciable extent, Mr. Finke replied: purchase just what he wants and "Very little. We sold a few cheap the exact volume he wants. For barrels in which bottled beer was that privilege, manufacturers are packed for shipment, but the profit willing to pay better prices than in these was so infinitesimal that they do pay in the country. There we never cared much for the work. is a further advantage that in It is likely that we will have greater buying here buyers eliminate much call for cider kegs than heretofors, officials dealing with earth works, that statistics and by no less a person than expense and delay in securing the and that, as a matter of fact, there earth in embankments, saturated with will be no actual loss on account of water, will assume a slope of lesser

The Portland system is the Austhe adoption of prohibition." tralian system. It is the scientific system and will survive besalmon barrels and tierces which are

cause it is fundamental. shipped to Alaska, but like other manufacturers they are hampered in PIG CLUBS AND BANKERS MONG the peculiar institutions of Oklahoma are the managers in all lines complain of

"pig clubs" which the farm- this, and there is universal wonder er boys have organized. Each that there is not a steamship line boy looks after the diet education connecting Portland with Alaskan of one pig which at the proper consumers.

The Finke Brothers are unassumsacrifices its life for the welfare ing, hard working gentlemen, and of its benefactor. The money their business has been largely built And yet it really happened. Ho- the existence of the Industrial We - porkers is spent pretty largely at hands. They are all workers and by a row or rows of piling, and where Most of the larger companies take 5 to weigh and balance gains and losses.

the Hawthorne more appreciated wherever known. Not in one instance The company has an output of have I ever heard this invention con-\$35,000 a year, and as it pays \$20,- demned. They are in universal favor,

> "And they are a Portland article, Total on roofs in all parts of Oregon. They ent market prices and are used for are on roofs in all parts of Washargument. However, the bulkhead con-

ington, Idaho, in British Columbia, structed would hold Thurman street and I have regular patrons in Salt slide even though it were ten times the Washington and Alaska," Bernhari Lake City. They go into California extent and would amply protect the Finke informed The Journal. "We and to its southern border. They make pickle containers as small as are sold by dealers in the larger though Thurman street slid out en-21/2 gallons, and fish barrels up to cities, and we ship to the smaller tirely, another road available for travel 100 gallons. We make 50-gallon cider ones where they cannot be had. In not over 200 feet distant. time they will be considered as neces-

> On the Right to Be Well Born. Mr. Williams was shipping a bunch Cottage Grove, Or., March 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal .-- In Dr. Loveland's sermon on birth control, and These everlasting galvanized shin in your discussion of the sermon, are some deductions that when followed to a logical conclusion will, in my opinion, prove very erroneous. driving rain or drifting snow, and it think most people are agreed that certainly is quite a feather in Port- every baby has a right to be well born, land's cap to have such a factory exclusively its own.

## Letters From the People

sent to The Journal ten on only one side of the paper, shou exceed 300 words in length and must der.

orn panied by the name and address sender. If the writer does not desire the name published, he should so state. "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robe principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no

reasonableness, it ruthlessly crus of existence and sets up its ow in their stead."---Woodrow Wilson denci them out own

The Thurman Street Slide.

Portland, Or., March 8 .- To the Ediof The Journal-It is with a feeling of sympathy I note Commissioner ing to unjust customs that is the cause Dieck's appeals and excuses regarding of enforced poverty, which' in turn the slides at the end of Thurman street. denies millions of babies their divine It is with pleasure I note the stand of right to be well born and have proper the other commissioners, who are, in opportunities for growth into strong my mind, real engineers. It is common knowledge. among

proportions than 11/2 herizontel to one vertical. When dry earth is piled so The company has good demand for that the elopes are 1 to 1 or steeper there can be only one result when this embankment or pile becomes saturated with snow and rain water after a disintegrating action of frost; slide until their Alaska business on account of sufficient quantity of material is plied lack of shipping facilities. Factory at the toe or bottom of the slope to

counteract the weight of the sliding material above, or, in other words, the resistance offered by the material at the bottom must be sufficient to hold mass in equilibriumentire -drain French drains, dry walls, etc., netwithstanding. In common practice have worked for two of the largest gas when a slide occurs or even occur measures are taken to increase the pressure at the toe sufficiland where they add 5 per cent to your ently in excess of the weight of mass bill if not paid within 15 days, as one ger of living light the American soul. sliding, to create equilibrium, usually of our electric companies does here. Under that touch it does not pause

tile.

does

driving piling, the expense would be limit-more than the limit--according to a competitive company. At the rate nominal and for a distance of 1000

of 5 per cent on 15 days it would feet with piling spaced six feet apart, center to center, capped with 12x12 amount to 120 per cent a year. That is more than the loan agencies charge imber and backed with bulkhead, four feet high, four inches thick, the ap- you. What I want to know is, have they a right to add to a bill an proximate cost would be as follows: ans at \$20 per M. 240 service nor merchandise. Furthermore could they force one to pay this amount

or shut off his electricity, and would it be right in the eyes of the law? \$2168 JOHN A. SCHMOKER. These figures are in excess of pres-

The Egg Situation.

Editor of The Journal-Your editor of four families that live beyond the end

of the carline and who have, even situation in this territory (Willamette valley) at .this time. While the old and the young hen are exceedingly Compare this amount of money to busy, their owner is also busy stuffing maintain the end of a street with what the incubator and coaxing the hen to has been spent and what is asked for. assist in changing these eggs into bundles of walking down and feathers ABE C. FORRESTER.

in the shortest possible time, while they are cheap. This is the speculation of the egg farmer at this season J. VOORHEES. of the year.

Peace With Honor!

February 24, 1916, to Senator Stone will assuredly find a place in all collections of vital national documents.

which means of healthy parents and into good environments. In order for the proper conditions to obtain, the clearness of the lightning's flash parents must not be denied the opthrough the midnight skies the line portunities for providing proper enof patriotic duty. vironments for themselves and little ones; but they are being so denied by

the present customs of our social or It is strange that in this so-called

enlightened age the pulpit and press sufferings of war. That, as the presiwill still cling to the long ago exploded theory of Malthus. dent says, "no nation, no group of He very nations, has the right" to do. vidently forgot that God is the au thor of nature, which he charges with being niggardly and with having tenmay attempt it; they may attempt to deprive humanity of the rule of law: it does not consist with our honor to nullify efforts toward huvield, no matter what the cost. We man betterment. How can we escape the conclusion that in accepting Maldesire amity with them, but we do

not fear their hostility. The presithus' theory we are charging God with nefficiency and poor judgment? It dent speaks for every American is not the delinquencies of nature but the American soul is not dead whom or dying when he says: the conceited wisdom of man in cling-"I cannot consent to any abridgment of the rights of American citizens. The honor and self respect of the nation are involved.

peace and shall preserve it at any men and women, spiritually, morally cost but the loss of honor. and physically. You have pointed out our people to exercise their rights fear we might be called upon to vindicate them would be a deep humiliation indeed. It would be an acquies-Dr. Loveland, that drunkenness and dissipation are not so much the cause ence in the vielation of the rights of of poverty as that poverty, most of mankind everywhere. It would be a deliberate abdication of our proud enforced by our social cus sition as spokesman even amidst the toms, is the cause of the former. If after society has abolished its turmoil of war for the law and the right. • • What we are contendunjust customs the conditions affecting the rights of babies are not vastly

if not wholly remedied, it will then e time to sit in judgment upon the wisdom of God. C. A. M'LEMORE.

Light Companies' Charges.

M ers, is very earnest in her rethe things that have made America a sovereign nation. She cannot yield ports of matters and things when ou her feet at the Central Labor Council them without conceding her own impotency and making virtual surrender but frequently brings a laugh by her way of telling experiences. of her independent position among the nations of the world." she told of visiting a butcher friend Woodrow Wilson has voiced the soul who had opened a new place on the Portland, Or., March 7 .- To the Edi-"How long do your men asked. "About 10 to 11 of the American people-the deep and east side. tor of The Journal-I have lived in the resolute sour that lies under all the work?" she asked largest cities of the United States and hours a day," replied the meat dealer surface storms of faction and that "But you keep open here about 19 rises in might flood to overwhelm before it and electric companies, but never as the trimmers of sails of profit and a day, as near as I can see hours yet have I found a city outside of Portof personal prudence to their gusty flaws. He has touched with the fin-

Stories of

ing for is of the very essence of

said Mrs. Gee.

StreetendTown Gets Home Sometimes.

"Well, Mrs. Gee,"

get home, and sometimes I don't

owing to the way business rushes me."

a hesitating sort of way,

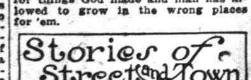
for 'em.

# He Is a Protestant.

Portland, March 6 .- To the Editor The Journal-Is Justice Hughes of the United States supreme court a Ro-

man Catholic? A SUBSCRIBER.

We cover Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Weeds and tramps are just names To forbid for things God made and man has al



#### a nice little lammy,-Joseph Herald. March has come in a veritable lion Let us hope the days of lamblike tendencies are not far distant .- Hood

River Glacier. This is the month when the weather comes in like a lion and goes out like

lamb or vice versa. Locally, March Woodburn, Or., March 7 .-- To the began something like a lion, but more

in the nature of a tame one, thought the egg situation as expressed in your sufficiently unruly to lead to the hope issue of this morning must be dull in- that the month will depart more docile, deed to see much mystery in the egg -Astoria Budget.

Τt

The lion and the lamb, who are, by all axioms, supposed to take peaceful turns at governing the March weather, must have disagreed and finally met in conflict up in the regions from whence our weather comes, for all the night of the last day of February and all the first day of March, fleecelike snow fluttered down from the sky. March did not come in with a lionlike roar, but quietly with lows

hanging clouds and occasional flurries

of snow which were soon dissipated From the Chicago Herald (Republican). President Wilson's open letter of

by frequent beams of sunshine .- Ashland Tidings. March weather struck this region country in a manner that out-In a great crisis of national welfare classed the British lion. It was more and for national honor the republic's likened unto a furious enmasse Gerchief magistrate has drawn with the

nan charge, checking all opposition to its program by stopping farm operations and the possibility of transplanting tomato plants for a few days. The weather greeting on March 1 was snow and a

The German government have at- three inches of new snow an tempted while war is in progress to the hint of the March wind. disregard and alter the principles upon may end with Bryan's peace dove havwhich all civilized nations have agreed ing some influence on the weather. for the mitigation of the horrors and anyway .-- Burns News.

Virgil's Timely Wheeze,

"I see President Wilson is to have great summer residence in New Jersey," said the Busy Man. "Yes," intoned Virgil Vumm, "and a

Villa in Mexico, teo.



"Don't you ever

"Somatime

RS. L. GEE of the Garment Work-