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THROWING LINCOLN OVERBOARD

said in a Journal interview.

Butler.

the people.

Guggenheims.

squeezed.

dens off the poor.

R. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER is also warlike. He joins the

President Wilson ought to have "acted three years ago," he

clamor to which the ultimate is armed intervention in Mexico.

Why did not President Taft act five years ago, was the reporter's

Dr. Butler's reply is significant. "A mistake by the previous ad-

And there you are. Mr. Taft's policy has to be repudiated in order

Abraham Lincoln also resisted jingo clamor in his time, and

dare not attack Wilson's legislative program. The dinner pail is full,

and the tariff out of it. The president is for a tariff commission

money and credit out of Wall street and puts control in the hands of

They dare not attack the currency bill which takes control of

They dare not attack the income tax which takes some of the bur-

They dare not attack the president for saving the great mineral

They dare not attack the president for using the money in the

They dare not attack the president for the movement to stop the

They dare not attack the president for establishing a trade com-

They dare not attack the president for his great law which abol-

They dare not attack the president on any of his other great pro-

shes interlocking directorates and prevents one great corporation from

gressive measures, because he has in three years, secured more legis-

mission to protect legitimate business against illegitimate business.

holding directorships in or unlawfully absorbing a competitor.

reasury to finance crop movements and save farmers from being

to make the tariff scientific and take it out of politics.

practice of usury by some of the national banks.

policy overboard in order to attack Woodrow Wilson.

noblest results ever achieved by an American president.

a generation, and the people all know it.

every day, afternoon and morning Bunday afternoon), at The Journal g. Broadway and Xamhill sts., Portland. Or.

postoffice at Portland. Or., for through the mails as second Entered at the query. class matter.

ministration does not serve as an excuse for this administration," said TELEPHONES-Main 7173; Home, A-6061. nts reached by these numbers. I abers. Tell Dr. the operator what dep

PORDIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE to be able to criticize Mr. Wilson. Mr. Taft's resistance to jingo clamor ienjamin & Keninor Co., Bronswick Bidg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York; 1218 People's Gas Bidg., Chicago. has to be condemned in order to condemn President Wilson's resistance to jingo clamor, and that is exactly the length to which Dr.

iption terms by mail or to any ad-the United States or Mexico: Butler goes. DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) fused to make war on Mexico, just as did Mr. Taft and just as has Onis year\$5.00 | One month.....\$.50 SUNDAY.

Mr. Wilson, and in condemning Taft and Wilson, Dr. Butler is conyear \$2.50 | One DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND SUNDAY demning Abraham Lincoln. And that brings us to a clear realization of what the stand pat

One year.....\$7.50 | One month.....\$.65 leaders are doing in their desire to "get" President Wilson. They



Millions for defense CHARLES C. PINCKNEY. tribute.

Let the soldier be abroad if he will, he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage, a personage less imposing in the eyes of some, per-haps insignificant. The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust to him, armed with his primer against the soldier in ith his primer, against the soldier in full military array .- Lord Brougham.

MR. SINNOTT'S OPPORTUNITY

CONGRESSMAN SINNOTT of are hundreds of thousands of Lincoln Republicans who will bitterly Oregon faces an extraordinary resent it. It is a kind of leadership that is so false that it will tear opportunity. He has suddenly the vitals out of the party.

come into position in which he can render high service to his created with the South and Central American nations, a friendship state.

He has been named as one of the five members of a subcommit- policy in the benefits it will bring, as one of the most valuable and tee to report on the House grant land bill. The work of the subcommittee will largely influence to the competition of department Whatever pensions this government

the action of the main committee, stores and mail order houses. So awards its employes will come The action of the main committee they declaim against the parcel mainly out of the wages of day lawill largely control the action of post which makes mail orders feas- borers and other wage earners. In the House. Legislation at Wash- ibl.e

ington is more by committees than The retail dealer loads the farm of The Journal remarks. these by the two chambers.

As a member of the subcommit- advance of 35 per cent on the cost depend upon. They must be suptee, Mr. Sinnott has a position of to him. It would seem as if this ported by their relations or by great strategic advantage. The is- should yield him a good living, but charity if they have not pinched sue before him is whether Oregon it does not. The farmers who and starved themselves to lay up is to have 80 per cent or 40 per imagine that the retail dealer is a provision. cent from sales of the grant lands amassing a big fortune at their ex-

pense are far in the wrong. for roads and schools.

The fact is that the small store- the pay of an average working-The claimants represented by Puter and others who have at keeper should be grouped with the man. His pay does not exceed tempted a filing on the lands are wage earner and the small farmer \$600 a year. Theirs rarely falls completely out of it. The court as a member of the "exploited" short of \$1200. Their opportunity It manufactures all kinds of Wordecision eliminated them. The class. A good deal of money passes to lay up savings is at least twice hrough his till in the course of as great as his, and yet Senator THE KNIGHT PACKING COMPANY. inciple it laid down made it out Penrose asks the wage earner to of the question for Congress to the year but precious little stays consider their claims. Practically here. This is not the fault of the contribute from his pittance to pay no attention has been paid by department stores. It is the fault pensions to the civil service em-Congress to bills reflecting their of circumstances which deplete his ployes. This is the kind of special till as fast as he can replenish it, justice we might reasonably expect claims. from the Pennsylvania boss. His On the committee with Con- and often faster. motto is scriptural, "To him that gressman Sinnott are congressmen The small storekeeper is eaten hath shall be given and from him from neighboring states who should up by unnecessary expenses. He that hath not shall be taken away." naturally have sympathy with his must keep up a delivery outfit. He efforts. He can tell them and can must pay tribute to the ready even the little that he has. The civil service employes are tell the main committee and tell made package firms. He must sell numerous class and an astute boss the House how Oregon has put many of his goods at prices fixed up nearly \$11,000,000 for reclama- in Boston and New York. So that may see political advantage in showering largess on them. tion and got back only a song. the margin he allows himself on If Senator Penrose and other He can tell them how Congress some goods is partly canceled by men of great wealth wish to dip long ago parted with the grant the deficit on others. But his down into their own pockets to lands, and that it cannot now principal exploiter in the city is reasonably set up a claim to take his landlord. It is a common say- pension the civil service employes them back for federal purposes. ing that the small businesss man would be lovely to look upon and He can tell them how re- works for the landlord. Whatever it would have the great merit of fusal by the railroad to sell the profit he might make is sunk in lands held back Oregon develop- rent. proving that their sympathy is sincere and not made to order for ment and caused great loss to the Either the small dealer performs state, notably in the grant land a useful function or he does not. political effect. countles. If he is useful to society conditions He can tell them how the fed- should be made such that he can The resolutions of the Salem grant land "conference" so-called eral government stood by and al- do his task without ruining himlowed the railroad to hold the self. If he is useless he should be were denounced by a special inveslands off the market, whereby eliminated. What form the distigator before the House commitgreat injury was done Oregon, and tribution of goods may ultimately tee yesterday as not reflecting the that devoting 80 per cent of the take nobody knows, but at present real sentiment of Oregon as to the lands now to roads and schools we can hardly dispense with the grant lands. The question is, why would but partly compensate this corner grocery. We should there- was the hocus pocus of Senator fore try to devise some way to give Day and his allies ever permitted at one filling. state for its losses. It is a situation to appeal to the the grocer a living income. If rent to dominate such a gathering and ambition and high endeavor of stands in the way of this consum-Mr. Sinnott or any other man. It mation the sooner we get rid of Instead of asking nothing for the all the grapes he can get his hands is a chance to endow the schools rent the better for the world. state, why did the "conference" Dr. Butler said in his speech at resolutions not demand 80 per cent and hopes to secure 100 tons of them of Oregon with a handsome inheritance for all time. It is an oppor- the playhouse that we had as good of the grant lands for Oregon this year. tunity to add a great sum to the as solved our great economic prob- schools and roads? Such resoluirreducible school fund and there- lems. A fairer statement would tions at Washington now would by increase the effectiveness of be that wo are just beginning to help to defeat the proposal to cut of the solid, substantial industries of that fund as a system of rural find out what they arc. per cent for roads and schools.

The good governor was sent to aim to make the best in the world, plead the cause of some working and mean it, too, and it makes no women at an employers' meeting difference where the other factory is in the Chamber of. Commerce, as located or who runs it. The excelit appears. On the way, if we lence of these Oregon soil products understand the situation, he for- help us to accomplish this. The land got what he was sent to do and backs us up, and with our own dewhen he got there he did the exact termination we positively accomplish

opposite. Instead of pleading for that which we determine to do. Conhis poor clients he pleaded against sumers in Portland, as well as them. Well, what if he did? thousands scattered all through the How can a man as great and territory we supply, will testify to

magnificent as the governor of the truth of these statements. Oregon be expected to keep such FINEST CAULIFLOWER GROWN. a trifling matter straight in his "I would no go so far as to demind? We rather believe that the clare that Oregon cucumbers are the governor honestly thought those best in the world but I do believe

women asked him to plead against this of Oregon cauliflower. I feel them. Woman's nature is so mys- confident its equal is not to be had terious. The governor has a good arywhere else on earth. Look at and many things on his mind. He has feel those heads, and see and know

the interests of the water power how large and solid they are. These trust to look after. He must at- lands surrounding Portland, on either tend to the welfare of the railroad side of the Willamette river, southin the land grant proceedings. He ward for more than 100 miles, are

must keep a general guard over perfection for growing vegetables of the rights and privileges of the any kind, and cauliflower especially big monied magnates of the state. Years ago, when our plant was much How can he be expected to attend smaller than at present, there was

to the interests of the people. es-imarket for a greater quantity of cu pecially the working people? The cumber pickles than we had capacity deposits of Alaska to the people by stopping the grab game of the governor feels like a big man in a to put up, and we would import a big job and it is enough for him to few carloads from Michigan and Wisplead the cause of big business. consin. I found those very nearly

The poor can plead their own the equal in size and flavor of those ccuse. grown here, but nowhere have I even seen cauliflower quite as fine as that



grown in the Willamette valley. It is simply the best in the world, and it is fast acquiring a national repu tation' for its superiority.

The Journal representative spen

This whole region is gar-

[Appetizing in every sense is the mean to-iay set before those who shall read in his column the testimony to the fact that here is "Nothing the Matter With Portland." "We have sold many carloads cucumber pickles to the government there is "Nothing the satisfies. Few if any of This is No. 80 of the series. Few if any of for use at its forts, and unstinted surpass it in either praise has been hestowed upon the product. Last season a lot of thes

lation demanded for decades by the people than has been enacted in UT this in your pipe and enjoy were shipped to the Philippines, and the same kind words came back con the aroma. Consequently, they are engaged in the extraordinary business of

There is a concern in Portland cerning them. We found, however, throwing Abraham Lincoln overboard and throwing Mr. Taft's Mexicau which pickles 1000 tons of cucum- those cucumbers grown south of Orebers a year. gon not so good. It is an ungrateful thing, in the name of Republicanism, to thus

It converts 1000 tons of apples into A GREAT COUNTRY FOR PACKERS repudiate the teachings and insult the memory of Lincoln, and there cider and vinegar. "This is really a splendid part of It makes sauer kraut out of 400

ons of cabbage. is splendidly well adapted to the pro-It makes \$000 pails of pure food duction of fruits and vegetables, and Besides, in the splendid friendship which President Wilson has by working these into marketable

It cans 12 tons of cauliflower. that unites the hemisphere in close union, peace and understanding, It grinds up five tons of horse- as it were, a lucrative market is af- water power bill the unfinished busimillions of Americans accept and applaud the president's Mexican radish and tucks it away in fancy forded those who engage in this class of farming."

It uses up 25 tons of its pickle factory.

It places a ton and a quarter of peppers in its glass bottles. It made 1500 gallons of apple but-

ter last year. their old age, as a correspondent It turned out 32 tons of mince

meat in 1915 and will make it 40 produce he sells with an average wage earners have no pension to tons in 1916. It put out 4000 barrels of vinegar -just as if people were not sour

artificial means of creating wrinkles on their faces and "scowis" on some The government's civil service of their brows.

employes receive at least twice It keeps two mustard mills runmake it 365 if there were no Sundays. cestershire and pepper sauces.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF The Once Over

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Work is in progress on the club house of the Roseburg Gun club at Winchester. Deadman's hill, near Verdun, is rightly named, whoever occupies it. Secretary of State Olcott says nick

The number of contests in the local land office indicates to the La Grande Observer, a very strong desire on the part of some to get back to the soft. Reopening of the Panama cana pril 15 is promised unless those pesky

The Medford postoffice will be moved into the new federal building this month and will officially open Two Oregon candidates for delegates April 1, six weeks ahead of contract to the Republican national convention

time, Baker's metropolitanism is to be en-hanced by the elimination of the use-less noises that auto engines are cap-able of making. Chief of Police Jack-

Now comes the suggestion that a woman be made secretary of the navy. son has so ordered. She could keep up with the rapid changes in style among navies of the

Just when the European geography class is ready to pass final examina-tion, along comes a new course on Mexico. And this, too, when the fish are beginning to bite!

don't want to be bound by instructions from the voters.

SMALL CHANGE

and a lot of them shouldn't.

slides play an April fool joke.

There is something to be said for those Mexican bandits, after all. They were obliging enough not to wait until nidsummer in the hot tamala belt be fore inviting our soldiers down there.

Those 15,000 Santa Fe railway employes who were surprised by a 10 per cent wage increase that came like a bolt out of a clear sky should have ex-pected something of the sort with prosperity storming the country. tion concerning this section country, and they can get other means so satisfactory." the sort with

WHEN THE SPECIAL INTERESTS FORAGE

Senator Norris was From the Spokane Spokesman-Review (Republican). this question was put to him by Senator Kenyon: "Was the senator in the

With such vital problems as nachamber yesterday when the senator tional preparedness up for solution from Washington (Mr. Jones) who fa-President Wilson is pleading with convors this bill, admitted that this meant ress to speed up its progress. After Speaker Clark and Democratic House ractically perpetual franchises?" Mr. Norris-I was not in the cham-Leader Kitchin returned from a conber, but I understand he made that adference at the White House on Monday

they held a conference with other mission. Mr. Kenyon-He did make that adhouse leaders, and it was the consenmission, and I think the senator will sus of opinion that under the greatest agree that that is true under this bill. pressure the president's program could Mr. Norris-I think so. not be disposed of before fall. Speaker

Clark thought the house might clear Mr. Konyon-It would be just as the decks by September, but Republiwell to say so as to surround it with can Leader Mann said it would take this kind of language which means the ame thing." until December.

Meanwhile this was what was going Mr. Pinchot has been ridiculed from forward in the senate, where for weeks the water power bills have practically Maine to California for warning the the country for our line of work. It blocked progress. All day the senate nation that it was drifting into in--not the water power question, creasing monopolization of water debated but on whether it should continue its power. Pinchot was chief forester

long wrangling over that legislation. under Roosevelt. Read now what Chief Forester H. L. Graves of the Wilson After five and a half hour's discussion products here, right on the ground, it finally voted, 30 to 28, to make the administration said on that subject in a recent report to the senate:

"If inquiry is made into the control ness. by certain corporations it is found that The conduct of the senate majority on this issue is becoming a national \$5 public service corporations, through ownership of properties, majority own

As Senator Norris of Nescandal braska told the senate the other day, ership of stock, lease, or direct manmore than two hours coursing around the people of the United States are not agement, control 68.6 per cent of the and through the Knight Packing com-pany's big plant. There are long al-that lack of public attention the grabtotal public service power in the Thirty-five of these United States. ieways here and there, with so many bers see an inviting opportunity to 85 control one-half of the total; 16 control one-third, and 10 control one-

press their program. branches that one unacquainted with the place would easily lose his way, "We can take away every right the

and there are barrels and boxes of people possess," declared Senator Norgoods ready for shipment on every ris, "and they will not find it out for While they have ceased a long time. The immense vinegar tanks hand. to watch, the special interests will must be 30 to 40 feet high. Wooden steal the platter clean. This bill (the enough last year without employing pipes connect them, and the manu- Shields measure) gives them an opsix more than one-fourth. portunity to do it; and if we pass this facture of that article is consumbill without amendment, in my humble

mated without its ever coming in judgment we will find that these valcontact with metal of any kind. Mr. uable rights belonging to posterity will Knight explained that if it did, the have frittered away for a song, and the song not sung." ning 313 days of the year and would metal would injure its color and fla-

Gifford Pinchot is making a gallant For a fact, what is there to be fight to arouse the country, but what desired in life which Oregon does not is one voice in 100,000,000? In an open desired in life which Oregon does not is one voice in 100,000,000?

ple are not paying much attention to water power development. I am talking now to practically empty seats. letter to the president, of January 29. Senators have no interest in it; the

lutely. ¶ And yesterday-he billed her that -because there isn't anything-that know of-that's more agreeable-

"With the grain elevator nearing completion at the port dock and Umathan to be agreed with. " It gives you the same good opintilla county proposing hard surfaced roads to the Columbia, a port owned boat and barge line will be very much on-of the other fellow. n order," says the Astorian.

and

-that you have of yourself. T However-our personally conducted tour-for today-is otherwhere. -as Bill Bristol would say-when

Boost, for newspaper publicty. in Gardiner Courier: "Not a day passes but the Courier receives a request from some one who lives at a distance askpresenting an alibi. ing for a sample copy of the Courier, and two or three such requests some -for an innocent client. and two or the mail. In all cases and the paper. What is the reason that the one who ¶ And the particular otherwhereo which I refer-is the First National

ank. asks for the copy is seeking informa -where I went-yesterday-to pay this section of the get it by no social call-to Arthur Jones-the

ssistant cashler. -which-of course-is all I could have paid.

¶ And he dismissed a millionaire. -who wanted to borrow \$200

-and turned to me.

-and took me in a cage. -and showed me \$76,000-in green

backs. ¶ And Arthur-and H. Sprague Burdin-the teller-tossed it around-

carelessly. -like I would three or four hus

-if somebody would let me. And then Arthur took me through

barbed wire entanglement. -and past a beautiful stenographer

-named Miss Smith. -only he stopped at Miss Smith. -which shows that history repeats

itself. ¶ And Miss Smith smiled-and said

she liked the Once Over. -and I said I liked stenographers.

-or something like that. ¶Anyway-I tried to be nice-and

like it was nothing-for me to be wandering around-wide awake-

where there was so much money, ¶ And I stumbled on-as Jack Lonion would say-in my delirium

¶ And we went into a steel cave.

¶ And Arthur said it was the serve vault.

¶ And the other man twirled a and then twirled another nob.

-and opened a hole in the wall fourth. Of these 85 corporations, 59 about as big as the oven of our range have waterpower developments, and of these 59, 18 control 2.356.521 water -out at Oak Grove. horsepower, or more than one-half of ¶ And he said there was \$400,000

the total water power used in public in gold-in the canvas sacks-in that service operations in the United States. hole Of these 18 cornorations nine control TAnd when he told me to lift a

more than one-third of the total, and sack-his voice sounded far away. ¶ And I lifted it-and it was \$10. The grabbers are pressing their op-

00-and weighed 37 pounds. "And he opened other doors-and portunity with great shrewdness and persistence. As Senator Norris said showed me more gold-and silver and paper. The entire country is worked up about

military preparedness, and, like the TAnd I noticed that \$2000-in gold senate of the United States, the peofives-was just as big-as a nickel's worth of peanuts,

-with which I am familiar. "And while we were in there-

-which may not agree with the

¶And altogether-I saw \$1,998,000

-that the boys at the windows

Baw \$1,347,500

-according to my figures.

-and a few cents.

about \$84,000.

That is - I saw

bank's.

B FORE WE START IN-today-D for our little ramble down the kollum-I want to toss my compliments across the footlights-to Manager Myrick-of the Columbia theatre. TBecause I suggested-in this Hav-

en of Hopefulness-day before yester-day-that Billie Burke be billedthereafter-as- "Sunshine Screen.

¶ For that's what Billie is-abso-

"And I'm glad he agrees with me.

credits.

Never in his legislative career will Mr. Sinnott have a fairer op- sibility that the proposed 80 per portunity to render conspicuous cent of Oregon grant lands may be service. It is a chance that comes cut to 40, strong sentiment is debut once in a lifetime.

Advices from The Journal's will not turn out to be a case of the chance of Oregon securing 80 horse is stolen. per cent of the grant lands is in grave doubt. Is Oregon going to thunder its demand for 80 per cent after the case is lost, as it did in the case of reclamation? Are we going to wait until we lose and then raise a useless wail?

AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM

gives facts to the country mind is to "give him a pension." ess. The smaller the business to be checked. the less the profit, as a rule. The

Now that there is a strong posveloping in the state against tha reduction. Let it be hoped that it

PENEOSE AND PENSIONS

thoughtless. The spectacle of amazement.

an aged civil service employe turned out "to starve or beg" in on a certain matter "is stultifying short distance into his yearly output.

his decrepitude is not agreeable, and discreditable to himself and HE federal trade commission The first shallow impulse of the provocative of grievous injustice cider vinegar, distilled vinegar, amber

which indicate a pitifully small When we stop to think who must impious words of the Labor Coun- chow chow, picalilli, India relish, profit for the average retail pay the pension the impulse is apt cil committee. And the surprising onions, sauerkraut, prepared mustard, thing about it is that the earth horseradish, pepper sauce, Worcester-

If we pension retired government did not yawn and swallow them shire sauce, sweet and boiled cider, corner grocery in town and coun- employes the money to foot the up. We do not see how it man- apple butter, mince meat, jellies, mantry suffers most of all perhaps. If bill must be wrung from working aged not to. Perhaps it will to- zanilla, queen, stuffed and ripe olives, owner comes out without a people. At any rate, it surely will night or tomorrow night. For the olive oil, salad oil, tomato catsup, deficit at the end of the year he be wrung from them. Under a earth, and those who own it, feel bluing and ammonia.

is lucky indeed. The failures in more equitable system of taxation very tenderly toward Governor "Every product of this factory, line of business are discour- perhaps the monied magnates might Withycombe. They are not going says Mr. Knight, "conforms strictly agingly numerous. The storekeep- pay their just share, but as matters to see his sacred name blasphemed to the pure food laws. There is not ers themselves ascribe their decline stand they do not and will not. without doing something about it. an impurity in anything we sell. We

The Knight Packing company is landed in beauty provided by nature, the name of the industry referred to. and its soil is of garden richness. It is one of Portland's pioneers. 'It started doing things 37 years ago, when this city still was nursing.

DOSSess?

and it is still on the job. It employs 50 to 60 men and women in the busy season, and about half the number all the year.

More than half its help is female, yet its payroll aggregates \$45,000 annually.

It buys all its canning and packing stock except olives, in the region tributary to Portland. tains.

It contracts with farmers for years This ought not to be ahead for the products it consumes, agreeing to take that grown upon a nobody will object. The charity given number of acres, so that the arriculturist may not fear to plant lest there be no market for his crop. Its seven salesmen cover all the territory from Ashland, Or., southward, to Bellinghom, Wash., to the north, and to Helena and Butte, Mont.,

and Pocatello, Idaho, eastward, Every town in this district is a patron of the institution.

It has 75 immense pickling and in their stead."-Woudrow vinegar tanks in its 100x200 four story building at 474 East Alder street, many of them so large that they hold 30 tons of cucumbers each

F. L. Knight, the corporation's thereby misrepresent the state? manager and chief stockholder, buys for federal employes. In yesterday's on, to be converted into grape juice. Oregonian. hame

IT'S A BIG INSTITUTION The Knight Packing company is one Oregon's allowance from 80 to 40 Portland. It does a net cash business, and this method may have a voice in making it such. It is a one billion dollars to fun the governprinciple which gladdens the heart

THOSE RESOLUTIONS of the producer who sells the products THE Central Labor Council of his soil to the manufacturer. Only times as much money as it cost to run any number of volunteers at the first should beware. There is such two of its numerous productions are the a crime as les majeste, which put up in tin, nearly all the rest bebeing interpreted means im- ing placed in glass jars, of which

Washington correspondent are that closing the barn door after the pertinence to the Lord's anointed. it consumes about two carloads will We do not say they have com- monthly. Large quantities of its mitted this awful crime, but they horseradish are put up in stone fars, have come within an ace of it, and its pickles and vinegar are, of Those resolutions impeaching the course, put up in wooden packages not satisfied with the lot, or with the time the importance of being prepared CENATOR PENROSE'S bill for wisdom, or perhaps the integrity, and glass. Thousands of barrels made pensioning retired government of our great and good governor, in Portland are used each year. On employes will please the make one shudder with horror and the advent of prohibition Mr. Knight

Governor Withycombe's attitude offered, but these will run but a The company packs and barrels age by charity or their relatives. to all workers." Such were the vinegar, dill, sour and sweet pickles,

congress appropriates more than three

Now comes the Oregonian for very obvious reasons pensions, which in a few run into hundreds of lions of dollars more. On waiting, or eligible, list there twice as many ready to take the jobs

sets up

The Civil Pension.

wages which they are now receiving. It is not fair to further burden the million wage carners in these United States, who actually produce shall recognize the supremacy of bought up all empty whiskey barrels the wealth of the nation, who are not under civil service, who receive no vacations with full pay, the majority of whom are taken care of in their old The civil service employe today is will be a possibility

days the workers of the nation will organize and overthrow the whole civil service system. A MAN' IN THE DITCH.

Argues Preparedenss Case.

Vancouver, Wash, March 14 .- To Please allow me to tell another story the Editor of The Journal-I am a of Youngstown, firm believer in preparedness-protec-

Please quote the section of money. the charter. Tube company, having worked night I do not quite understand the at- shift the previous night, came to work titude of the man who is not in fa- at 4 p. m. He then learned about the vor of being prepared for any great walkout that had occurred in the morncrisis that is, to say the least, a pos- ing. The bosses tried to induce him the last city election.]

"The Shields bill gives the use of people have not any interest in it; and enormously valuable property to the that is the kind of a time when the There would be few unemployed in water power interests without comunseen government gets in its work.

Portland if everybody would restrict pensation. Ostensibly it provides for a method of restoring its own prop-While the people sleep the big intertheir purchases strictly to those erty to the public at the end of 50 ests forage. We can not better close products produced here. Factories all years. As a matter of fact it has been this article than with the following exalong the line would have to be so so drawn as to make it practically imtract from a recent number of the Wal greatly enlarged as to provide em- possible for the people to take their Street Journal:

own water powers back into their "Those who seek James B. Duke do ployment for thousands of workers hands. This it does by opening the not find him now in the offices of the tobacco industry which is identified at home, instead of doing that same way for indefinite litigation, and by by his name, but usually in the office thing for eastern communities. Port- the use of language under which the United States might be required to of a corporation which is occupied in and and Oregon country money keep developing water power so that it may take over and pay for the whole elecbe converted into electric energy. thousands of men and women busy tric lighting system of cities or the "Several years ago Mr. Duke, with

in factories beyond the Rocky moun- whole equipment of manufacturing others who are associated with him, plants in order to get possession again made a prolonged excursion through of water powers owned by the people." many parts of the far west. Reports girls. were circulated soon after his return

When Mr. Pinchot sounded that warning the grabbers ridiculed it; said it was trumping up imaginary evils; that it falsified the true intent of the Letters From the People

to have had an eye to the future, apmeasure. But when that phase of the [Communications sent to The Journal for blication in this department should be write question was run down in the senate parently not having any faith in a debate by the friends of conservation, statement made recently by a man of ten on only one side of the paper, should be exceed 300 words in length and must be some authority that the reason there Mr. Pinchot's charge was substantiated companied by the name and address of sonder. If the writer does not desire to the name published, he should so state.] so fully that the supporters of the is not larger development of power for electric energy is to be have to acquiesce grab were forced found in the lack of profit. silence.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principes of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no We all prepare for the so- to work, but he refused and joined s sibility. called "rainy day." We lay up money group of strikers who had congregated on the street and were discussing the nableness, it ruthlessly crushes them of for our children. We buy property its own conclusion strike. Shortly afterwards a bunch of to get the benefit of the raise in uniformed and armed guards, without price. Why not prepare ourselves

any provocation, fired directly into the as a nation to resist the attack of crowd. The Youngstown of The Journal)-In an editorial in any foreign power that might be in a special edition appearing at 6:30 Portland, March 17 .- (To the Editor p. m., January 7, states that between pleased to attack us? last Sunday's Oregonian, for obvious 75 and 100 shots were fired into the I honor any man or woman

past

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began.

Ingar

held for \$1500 bail.

reasons, that paper went on record in declares against war and its horfavor of the Penrose civil pension bill the Vindicator lists David Ingar at rors and does all that is possible to the city hospital with a bullet wound Oregonian a Mr. Misenhamer, as sec- prevent it, but if the time should in his leg. retary of the local union of federal come that we would be attacked what David Ingar, like the rest of the employes, commends the stand of the

would become of us in our present Of course a postal clerk state of unpreparedness? holding a life job like Mr. Misen-Some argue that if we prepare to is red hot for a pension, regardless of us fellows digging in the fight it will be an incentive to try the game. This might be true, in sewers, who pay the bills. In 1860 some cases, but with the people at this nation had 32,000,000 population

large I do not accept this view. One and it cost \$64,000,000 to run the government, or \$2 per capita. For several thing, however, is quite sure, that if we are prepared to resist at a muyears it has been costing more than ment's notice it will cause any nation. ment, or more than \$10 per capita. however strong, to hesitate before throwing down the gauntlet. The pension bill now pending before It is very true that we could get

entire government in 1860. intimation of trouble, but perience has shown us that the voladvocating civil unteer, although filled with patriotism and courage, is no match for the miltrained soldier. I will gladly pay a little the are to support a well trained army,

believe our youth should be taught of any civil service employes who are the horrors of war, but at the same for any emergency. There is, to my mind, just one cure or war. When every nation on earth for war.

> Christ and follow his teachings But as long as the opposite condi-tion exists, no matter how much we may long for universal peace, war

receiving more than a square deal and should be satisfied, or some of these The Case of David Ingar. Portland, March 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I read in today's Jour

> nal of how the tables are being turned in the case of the "Youngstown riot."

On January 7. David Ingar, an emtive preparedness and not aggressive, ploys of the Youngstown Sheet & preparedness, if I may state it thus. Tube company, having worked night

[The authority was given the commission by vote of the amendment to the Portland charter at

were using-to make change. ¶ And there was a bank examiner working-at the same time I was. -and his figures may not agree with mine-either. "And after I got out-everything looked hazy-and I felt queer. ¶ And upstairs-there were a lot of

"And they all looked like the girl which told of his investment of capital on the dollar. in large amount in water power privi--except that they had rainbows-

leges in the far west. He is believed around their heads. -just like A. L. Mills-the president-had around his-down stairs.

¶ And I was afraid to ask Arthur water -if he could see the same thing.

-and I wanted to get out in the sir-and see if the people outside looked the same way-because-

TLISTEN-One of the things that Arthur told me-as we went aroundwas about the large percentage of people-who come into banks-when they get ready to go crazy.

Dangerous Days.

Today is "orange day." Yesterday was St. Patrick's day. Almost too close for comfort, crowd on Bioad street. In that article

The Difference.

E. Roscue Pershin of Portland, is a nephew of General Pershing, American commander in Mexico.

crowd, started to run away when the shooting began. Two bullets hit him, The orthographic variance in Rosone in the shoulder and one the coe's and the general's names is exsmall of the back. A policeman brought plained by this morning's Oregonian him to the mayor's office. From there as follows:

he was taken to the city hospital. "The difference in the spelling of David Ingar was at the city hospital the name is caused by the different spelling adopted by different members fully three hours before the rioting of the family after coming to this The following day, in his still weak-

country.' ened condition, he was taken to the Wherever There you have it. county jail, charged with rioting, and here's a difference there's a differ-I don't know what the charge against

ence. Judge Gary is, or what the Youngs-Hence the difference. town courts will do with him, but of Get the idea?

Gary will never be sentenced to as long a term of imprisonment as David Stories of for that Streeten Town

> Portland press agents, has gone Los Angeles to introduce to the peo-

Goodwin has recently been

as well as receive \$0 per cent of the tanks to rescue drowning maidens? dog money collected, so they can operate from a palatial kennel properly broke the sad news of Goodwin's deconstructed, heated, aired and lighted.

parture to the esteemed city editor. the latter was no sadder than usual Now please state wherein the city and merely said: charter gives the right to our commis-"All I hope is that John Cordray sioners to lend this money and by what

won't try to save money and write his authority they hand out of the city own press dope himself." treasury 80 per cent of dog collection . . Inventor Wears Green Tie. MORTON COHN appeared today S. at the Strand corner wearing a handsome green nectie. Mr. Cohn is

the inventor of "photoville."

"rioting" he is supposed to have done while he was flat on his back in the And David Ingar is still to hospital. be tried-and probably sentenced. B. E. NILSSON. As to the Humane Society. Portland, March 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have noticed that

shall not have to prepare for war our city commissioners have found an-

one thing L feel certain-that

has already served

other easy method to give out the taxpayers' money and don't control its expenditure. The Oregon Humane so-

P. KELLY.

at the Oaks in the summer. Query What will John Cordray do without him? Who will get beautiful chorus will have country visitors diving in

touring the northwest with moving picture films. He usually press agent

city is to have a loan from the city ladies to fall from balloons? Who

When the Street and Town reporter

pump.



