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a asks nothing for herself but what right to ask for humanity itself.

WOODROW WILSON. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY

The Power that has made and pre-

THE GERMAN NOTE

HE Jagow note is a denial that a German submarine sank the are admissions that a Gercaptured, and that members of it become fully informed. have admitted the sinking of the

if not unsatisfactory. The pletges made by Germany during the suboften disregarded in the renewal of submarine operations that the United States has almost reached the limit of patience and forbearance that has been wisely and generously bestowed.

There must be good faith on both sides if the two countries are to remain in friendly relations. Without that good faith the maintaining of Count von Bernstorff in Washington and Mr. Girard in Berlin is a barren privilege.

Future developments in the situation will be watched with profound interest, for the two governments seem very near the parting of the ways.

Next Tuesday is the last day for there?

HIS NAME

enough and even scriptural. He trifle with the Colonel, is called thus two or three times in the gospels, which are our sole at least twenty times.

Joseph his wife Mary should bring peaceful realm. forth a son and "thou shalt call his name Jesus." Luke says that the angel told Mary herself she should bring forth a son, "and HE fight against Mr. Brandels shalt call his name Jesus." The intent of the angelic messenger is as clear as anything can be. The a plain and simple matter as the heavenly authorities commanded us.

What Jefferson said in the Declaration of Independence was, "We hoods. hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." The expression was correctly exposed him in the Ballinger busi- HE Rivers and Harbors bill quoted in the text at the head of ness. Root is a corporation lawyer the editorial column in The Jour- who has all his life served his paynal yesterday.

A BLESSED CONVERSION

upon President Wilson always contain some reference to his duty to Belgium "ignobly shirked." The valiant Coloing the country into war with Germany in behalf of Belgium. He thinks so now, but 'twas not always thus.

ber 23, the Colonel wrote in The and former Governor Chadwick of Outlook, "We have not the small- Oregon awakens memories in the est responsibility for what has be- minds of many oldtime Oregonians. more than in Puget Sound shipfallen" Belgium. That was very She performed well her part in the soon after the invasion began white headship of a family that holds the the impression of its horrors was high esteem of a very wide circle fresh upon the Colonel's mind. His of friends. conversion to the opposite view occurred some time between that date and October 8, when he contradicted his former words in the HE recent statement of Chan- tice for the Columbia country. from small beginnings, he is expand- governmental authority than too little. New York Times. Since then his criticism of Mr. Wilson has grown

more and more rabid. the Colonel himself squarely in the mean that provision must be made sional delegation for support of it comes not only from the big people about authorizing excess of arbitrary face up to the moment of his won- for the development of the Flemish Columbia river projects the latter of Portland, but from cities in Wash- section, it is better to err on the side derful conversion. Before that portion of the kingdom, which is of will have to listen. glorious event we had "not the Teutonic origin. smallest responsibility" for what In its dualism of races, languages to Vancouver has become a federal from Denver placing a second order, measure, provides for no governmental had ha pened to Belgium. After and physical features Belgium pre- project. It is one step forward in The writer declares, "We do not unsite were cowards and renegades sents an interesting study. It is Columbia improvement. It is understand why we cannot buy as good tains about all the other lease features "L.

A HEART-TO-HEART TALK

AN The Journal have a brief heart-to-heart talk with the people of Portland? The Interstate commission has intimated that Portland is to

be permanently grouped with Puget Sound ports for rate-making purposes. That policy would mean that, notwithstanding the greater distance and the over-mountain haul to Puget Sound from the interior, Portland and the interior producers must permanently pay the higher reight rates that greater distance and over-mountain haul require. Do Portlanders and the interior think they ought always to submit to this njustice?

With these facts as a starting point, do we all understand the difficulties we must encounter in delivering ourselves from this unjust situation? Has it occurred to all of us that we have first to convince the Interstate commission when its own intimation is that it is against us in any effort to get Portland out of the Puget Sound rate group? Do we all realize that all the big railroads with all their great of Chicago-and the biggest corporatories that the sufferer soon would power will be against us just as they have apparently always against us?

Do we all grasp the fact that Puget Sound with all its prestige and ing. "Its products are the best we ceive a customer the offense never power and influence will be in the thick of the fight to prevent Port- ever have used." At least such a would be forgotten. On this coast land from getting the rates to which a downhill haul and shorter distance entitle her?

With all these powerful influences arrayed in opposition, is it not plain that the struggle will be titanic and the outcome a matter of the Columbia Carbon Paper Manufac- carbon paper in the country is made much doubt in spite of the unanswerable arguments which Portland turing company's place over at East in Portland. can produce in behalf of her contention?

Mindful of all this, and looking the situation squarely in the face, are we not all forced to quietly admit that the time has come for Portland to resort to her final and most powerful asset? The Columbia ver is that asset. This is the way to use it:

The Columbia river is that asset. Design river boats best suited to upper river navigation. Let them was acquired by reading the sign on in effectiveness the best that engineering skill can produce. Make the building while passing that way them so modern that they will provide every economy in operation. Get in touch with every shipping point along the upper river. Ar- found, too, that its guide was a sort

range for efficient wa chouses and wharves with adequate appliances of "an old college chum," he having for quick and cheap handling of cargo. Get roads improved from the interior to river points. Organize the whole country into a working army for a reduction of rates to the point that distance and water two" formerly were decorated with the name published, he should so state.]

If necessary, let the movement become a municipal enterprise. The and hopped the "Hop of the Wolvercity and county have financed more costly enterprises that meant far ine!" less in public benefits. Is it not worth while for the city to back to a reasonable extent a program that will break down the unjust freight rate system on which Portland pays an unwarranted tribute of hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, a system that experience has demon- but in order to penetrate its "inward Sussex. Unfortunately, there strated is building up rival cities at the expense of Portland and the interior country?

It is worth the while of every Portlander, if he is not familiar with realm! the spot and about the time the the situation, to investigate it. It is worth the while of every Port-Sussex was torpedoed. There is a lander to give sober consideration to the program here suggested. statement from France that the It is a time in which this city faces grave issues, and every resident of portioned paper in the aniline crea-political issues. the city owes it to himself, to his own business and to his future to tions of the kaiser, curried with the

If the plan herein proposed were once put into operation, Portland, by her own power and her own initiative would take herself forever out paper are likewise made within the Washington that the business of run-The Jagow note is disappointing of a humiliating and costly position in which she is paying freight domain of the emperor, but an excelrates best suited to the desires and progress of Puget Sound cities lent imitation is turned out in Lee, be gained to the people. The voters and least suited to the rogress and prosperity of Portland.

Speaking of swift transitions was invaded by the Romans.

The Colonel's opinion that we had no responsibility to Belgium sane. His mind-was not in a fer- but that the educated class speaks even at this price! ment of ambition. He had not yet both languages. definitely laid his plans to super- sued in bilingual form. Nearly all up on their hind legs? sede Mr. Wilson in the White the cities, towns and rivers have House. His conversion matured two names, as Mechlin and Malines, at about the same moment as his Mons and Bergen, Mass and Meuse, carbon paper is made, the answer will resolve to be our next president. the former being Flemish, the lat- be, "Ask Thompson!" And he won't Mr. Wilson must be attacked for te: Walloon. something. Why not take up Bel-Self-contradiction never does. He the Walloons, descendants of the the band!

name "Christ," which is proper deliberate falsehood, but that is a served.

THE CLASS WAR

is a class fight. It is aristocracy making war upon American democracy. Brandeis Bible is quoted and reverenced a stands for the common good and great deal more than it is obeyed. the rights of the common man. But it would seem as if in such Taft, Lowell, Root and the rest who oppose him, stand for rights Savior's name we might do as the of a privileged few. The privileged few in this case, as in most cases, defend their iniquitous advantages over the many by unblushing false-

Taft's animosity to Brandeis goes back to the time when Brandeis masters without scruple in dark and devious ways.

the yelp of a privileged class which couver and the mouth of the Wil-OOSEVELT'S virulent attacks has long fattened on wrong. His- lamette. It means an ultimate tory demonstrates that in such ship channel and deep sea navigacases privileged classes have al- tion to Vancouver. ways been merciless and unscrupulous. They stick at nothing to gain that The Journal has often sug- able carbon paper which would get to be heartening to the public. The nel thinks that the president is a their ends. If they cannot destroy gested. Vancouver as a deep-sea the maker into all the trouble he Shields bill has passed the senate, but coward and traitor for not plung- their enemy by open fighting they

In the fall of 1914, on Septem- widow of former Secretary of State

A PECULIAR LAND

for not going to war to protect much the same today as when it answerable argument for retention carbon paper in Denver as that you of earlier bills for conservation with it ought to state just what your busi-

and chameleon-like changes, who In the south are the Walloons and the domestic has risen in price can surpass the Colonel in those or French speaking people. In the 30 per cent, up to 65 cents a pound. for fealty. Perhaps, some day a newsnorth the Flemings or Dutch speak- The aerial ascent, however, has been paper will be freakish enough to de-

farm.

Belgian nationality.

Commerce is a manifestation of in-sandwich-almost. telligence. Portland can at last begin to look forward to a permabusiness activity.

A FORWARD STEP

low Vancouver and Portland.

port at once identifies new inter- would need,

is concerned, is to become inter- edged.

of the military post at Vancouver. make. It must be the climate that The retention and enlargement of makes the difference." that institution can now be fully defended.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[Again is presented an "exclusive" story. It is the story of an all-excelling carbon paper made right here at home and that on merit gets orders from abroad. The establishment is the only one of its kind west of Chicago. No. 107 of the "Nothing the Matter With Portland" series is calculated to convince that

TTERE we go again with another he turned out one poor batch it been tions and biggest mercantile houses forget the one which was guilty of letter had been received from a trans- there would be but one to charge the continental railroad company just be- deception to. fore The Journal man dropped into Broadway and Thirty-third street, owned and operated by F. E. Thomp- honest by nature.

The presence of this factory was a his first intimation of its existence heart and soul are in it! in quest of another place. And he the degree of the "Apple Blossom"

Ever see a carbon paper factory in in operation? No? It's worth a visit, recesses," one has to present creden- of The Journal-It is said that an tials from the commander of the editor writing editorials will write at

flint-hard carmauba wax of South congressman. If we could go a bit America. The finest grades of this farther and impress the gentlemen at Massachusetts. Fact is, it's about as should be instructed in the business of German article, it cannot be obtained, than masters of politics. In Washingmade by the German carbon paper clare that most postmasters are over-A census by language shows colorings, which have aviated from paid for their services and that inexwas spoken when he was as calm that the Flemish speaking inhabi- 65 to 75 cents a pound, to \$25 a pound, an apprenticeship before taking the as he ever is and comparatively tants are somewhat in a majority and well nigh impossible to obtain reins of handling and dispatching our

HOW IS CARBON MADE?

gium? The consideration that he the two peoples. The Flemings of sanctum sanctorum of the factory, it ilar several years ago when he was must contradict himself to do so German descent are at the west, was discovered that pots were boiling in charge of the civil service bureau. did not weigh with the Colonel. close neighbors of France, while on a furnace, and going it to beat Efficiency in public life is a new idea.

The New Republic, which has juxtaposition of races has given man at the end of a foot race. There constitutional law and fundamental been taking the Colonel's side birth to common interests which were three or four of them. It was business principles. It would not be ARPER'S WEEKLY prints a against Mr. Wilson, comes out with have attracted stronger than racial discovered that no two were doing unfair to subject our congressmen to theological editorial this week a handsome apology for its blun- prejudice has repelled. Despite business with colors at all alike. The ing that private business demands of in which it has occasion fre- der. It says Mr. Roosevelt was as the difference in blood and lan- aroma was different from that of a its skilled workman. The best brains quently to mention the Sa- guilty of "shirking" as the presi- guage, despite despots and demà- hair oil factory. There wasn't the in the country should rule. It is a vior. It always gives him the dent was. He was also guilty of gogues, social unity has been pre-slightest similarity, and this is not question of whether the country's best said in disparagement of the hair oll brains is in the political field. The dualism of the people ex- enterprise. Then there was a press tends to the soil and geology of hard by. It had somewhat the ap-Mr. Teel, of Echo, who has reg- the country. One-half of the coun- pearance of a member of the tribe of The Journal-The attempt that is authority. But for one time that istered as a Whig, has no rival for try is mineral, the other half agri- from which the old, reliable Wash- being made by the politicians to heal the title "Christ" is used in the headship of his party. His only cultural. It is equally divided be-ington hand press originated, but a the great schism in the ranks of the gospels the name "Jesus" is used peril is that, hearing of his undistance tween Ceres and Vulcan. The second and minute inspection disputed supremacy, the colonel may Walloons as a rule work in the closed a secret belt in a dark pas-Matthew says that the angel told come along and butt in on his foundry and the Flemings on the sage, turning a wheel which in turn Democrats rejoicing. The appointment turned another, therefore, the press of Senator Harding of Ohio as tempo-It is these factors of location bed traveled back and forth like a rary chairman of the Republican conand vocation, this balancing of sentinel keeping an eye out for schism in the Republican ranks will forces that has ever worked for Pancho Villa. There was a canvas not be healed. Harding is the close carrier beneath the paper unwinding friend of "Fire Alarm" Foraker, forfrom a roll a la Oregon Journal, only mer senator from Ohio and henchman The proposal of Mr. Wilcox for it was a midget roll so different from guarders. an Alaska steamship line to be those in The Journal press room. publicly financed is a sound pro- There was being spread upon that mate harmony between Root, Penrose posal. Its unanimous approval by paper, automatically, a coating of and Roosevelt, but the harmony theory the directors of the Chamber of color as thin as butter on a cafeteria per. The followers of Colonel Roose-

IT LOOKED REAL NICE.

The color looked nice and inviting, heroic, nent Alaska line and an enlarged It was as tempting as the lips of a of Republican politics are shown when timid milkmaid, but a thousand times the Oregonian is forced to come to bat more deceptive!

"Just one touch!" After that it is engage in a scrubbing contest. A bar Republican party, is practically forced appropriates \$360,000 for the of soap and a quarter section of a to pick some sort of a bedfellow. Their Columbia and Willamette be- work day will do the business—and desperate condition is shown one is ready to-never again! Nay, O tempore! O mores! Some of the money will be used nay, Miss Henrietta! No more fool-Their outcry against Brandels is in removing a shoal between Vaning with newly born carbon paper! Once is plenty!

And so the secret is out. Following the foregoing instructions carefully one ought to turn out It is the beginning of a program a very acceptable grade of unaccept- the Shields waterpower bill that ought ists.

state of Washington can no longer as the "Beautiful Snow," yet in very inference, will be passed by the house The death of Mrs. Chadwick, be devoted entirely to Puget Sound. good condition—for making carbon and later accepted by the senate. The resources and keep close control and way to crowd out fakers, good condition—for making carbon and later accepted by the senate. The resources and keep close control and way to crowd out fakers, good condition—for making carbon and later accepted by the senate. More of that state, so far as area paper. This fact is freely acknowl-PRAISED EVERYWHERE,

And he makes heaps of it, too natural national resources that have There are three people at it and they servation measures. Vancouver is now a part of the turn it out in loads. It was four Portland customs district. Its years ago that Mr. Thompson con- the president's bill gives the governgrowth and increase of influence ceived the idea of engaging in the ment too much arbitrary power, but in means new forces for the great manufacture of this product. Like a situation like this and under the fight that has to be made for jus- many others who have grown big ter to choose the doubt of too much cellor von Bethman Hollweg When. Vancouver with the terri- ing rapidly, and fast as his paper be- Better to give the government all the in the German reichstag that tory it can bring under the zone comes known it is extending its list power, even if it is arbitrary, than to after the war there must be of its influence calls upon mem- of friends. Abundant testimony of Of course every word of it hits a new Belgium is interpreted to bers of the Washington congres- this fact is on file in his office, and other trust. ington and all parts of Oregon. There of governmental discretion. Meanwhile the deep-sea channel is appreciation of its merit in a letter likely to replace the detestable Shields

But it isn't the atmosphere. This

has nothing to do with it. Portland people flourish on the "buy-awayfrom-home habit," and Mr. Thompson is determined to make them buy his home-made carbon paper by reason of its being "The Best Carbon Paper on Earth."

He says the big factories in the

east, thousands of miles away, may

exclusive Portland enterprise- would ruin his business. There are only industry of its kind west so hany eastern carbon paper facof the city are its patrons, declar- the graft, but were he once to de-

This is one reason why the best orphans and maimed soldiers. A big reason is that Thompson

An important one is that he building up a business, and its corsurprise to the newspaper man, as ner stone is a square deal. And his

Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no easonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out existence and sets up their stead."-Woodrow its own conclusions.

Brains and the Public Service. Portland, April 12 .- To the Editor

least one good once a year. Undoubtedly The Journal editor hit his annual It's a secret process, this paving zenith in the editorial proclaiming the delicate fiber of delicately pro- that the army and the tariff are not

That is the idea that the average As to the fine voting for masters of business rather ton the idea prevails that the appoint ment of our postmasters is a reward President Wilson rose above the ma-

jority of his party recently when he bit of buncombe that politicians had If the reader wants to know how crammed down the throats of the voters for generations. perhaps stirred wrath in the southern states, where political principles are handed down from father to son with-There is a curious allocation of But having been admitted to the out amendments or substitutions. Collets the dead past bury its dead. Gauls, are next to Germany. This Steam was up like that of a fat Record is appaned at the class is in lets the dead past bury its dead. Gauls, are next to Germany. This Steam was up like that of a fat ance of many of our lawmakers on

J. B. COTTINGHAM. Republican "Harmony."

so bungled of late as to cause all good of Boles Penrose and other

Dispatches from Washington intivelt are as heroic as they were four years ago, but the old guard is not

with Justice Hughes, a man who is not even a candidate, a politician or of necessary to visit the lavatory and like many rock-bed sheets behind the they begin to pick strangers in politics, E. J. WILLIAMSON.

Wilson to the Rescue. From the Pittsburg Leader.

The conference between President

Wilson and a number of senators gives a question that will linger stirringly money's worth. a substitute for it has been drafted for introduction in the house, which, if islation once it gets its hands firmly for them than you said you would in never hesitate to employ calumny est with the Columbia river. The lit was good to see Mr. Thompson the conference is as productive as the upon the object desired. The Leader your announcement, congressional delegation from the at work. His shirt was not as white information about it warrants by clear believes it would be better for the govierns to develop these waterpower cerns to develop these waterpower cerns to advertise. Myers bill, drafted to represent the use of them rather than to allow such

views of conservationists in congress

and the president, is said to contain

been the vital features of other con-Some senators have said they think place the same power in the hands of

a predatory waterpower trust, or any

If we make any mistake Decalogue of Advertising. From the Editor and Publisher. Summing in a few lines an interest-The Myers bill, which now seems

the provisions for the protection of temporarily under apparently safe

terms.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Speaking of hats in the ring, wait until Easter and you can't count 'em. Perhaps Villa has adopted Colonel Watterson's slogan, "On to the canal." Recent registration figures show that when it comes to a pinch, women are more dependable than men. Henry A. Wise Wood, who says the Japanese fleet could bluff Uncle Sam, evidently is more Wood than Wise. Hasn't it occurred to the fighting nations that their hunger could be appeased by making the dogs of war into

Temperance lecturers should note the fact that after being on the water wagon a year King George is able to turn \$500,000 over to the government. urn \$500,000 over to the government.

It is significant that Louis Mann, who once starred in "The Man Who who once starred in "The Man Who Stood Still," denounces the movie theatre as "the house of non-intellectuals." New York's "400" is raising a fund or Europe's nobility. That's right, Europe's noblity. That's right, just plain American people can't their minds off the widows and

Nearly 150,000 people saw the eight opening big-league games in the east, so if 20,000 see the Beavers play their first game in Portland we will be omewhat above the big league average. That Klamath Falls man who lost

his purse containing \$300 on an Atlanta jitney and after 11 hours found it on the machine's running board can hardbe convinced there is no such thing

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

That Baker public schools had last month the largest enrollment in their history is, to the Herald, further proof

that Baker population is growing.

A census taken by 42 high school students under the supervision of the principal, Professor R. G. White, shows Bend has a population of 3205, with a few residents yet to be enrolled.

"Salem, the loganberry center of the world," says the Statesman, "is planning to put out ten times as much loganberry fuice in 1916 as went out last year. That will mean trainloads of it, This industry is getting to the front by leaps and bounds. The Budget announces that Astoria

is "stepping lively these days with au-nouncements coming fast of the erec-tion of new shipyards, sawmills, new buildings, better streets, and additiona shipping in the harbor. Everything comes to him who waits." Pertinent good roads observation in Pendleton East Oregonian; "The use of

the auto and the improvement of roads is practically making interurban electric lines obsolete. When roads permit, every family in the country may have a rapid transit of its own with a schedule to please the family."

Never was outlook brighter, in the view of the Medford Sun, which says: "Never has a spring promised more for Medford and the Rogue river val-ley than this spring of 1916—a bumper crop, beet sugar factory, railroad to the coast, box factory, lumber mili and irrigation. May the fickle jade keep a few of them this time."

Almost every conceivable argument

share of the millions that are to come

California land grant lands was placed

SCHOOL FUND PROBLEMS IN TWO STATES

ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)- that could be validly advanced to sup-Having in years past frittered away port Oregon's claim for an increased the lands granted to it by the federal government for school purposes, the from the sale of timber on Oregon and state of Nevada is making a supreme effort at the present session of con- before the house committee on public gress to obtain 7,000,000 acres more of lands in the concluding hours of conthe public lands, pleading the needs of sideration given to the problem of this its schools, from the five-pupil school grant. versity.

Nevada promises to be good hereafter if congress will grant the land. for the benefit of the people of Oregon, Senator Pittman's bill, as passed by as shown by its terms, and because the the senate, provides for sale by the railroad has perversely defeated the state in tracts of 40 to 640 acres to original terms, the government should the highest bidder at not less than not now take away the benefits to \$1.25 an acre, the proceeds to go into special fund, which is to be invested in bonds or farm mortgages, 80 per citizen would like to impress on his cent for the common schools and 20 per cent for the state university.

Nevada, like other western states, received sections 16 and 36 for school purposes in early days. This aggregated 2,723,647 acres, but by another chose. lected, worth much more than the origtransaction Senator Pittman says: grant is the same as the history of a of justice. great many grants in the west. The value of the land was not realized by the state and it was sold undoubtedly for much less than it was worth. That occurred in all the western states, I believe, and it was more or less ex-

a question of disposing of them than a Mr. Pittman says he believes Nevada proportion fixed, conforming to the has reformed, and he is willing in any theory that congress owes first conevent to have congress throw safe- sideration to the counties, and that the guards around any future grant so state, as such, is not entitled to ask something like fair value may be obtained. He insists that his state has not obtained a fair share of the public lands within its borders as compared with other western states, and that the grant of the 7,000,000 acres proposed will only even up the equation.

because it was at a time when there

land in all the states, and it was more

Also, contends the Nevada senator, the conditions are exceptional, because the state is exceptionally arid and its public lands, mostly without hope of ever obtaining a water supply, are of small value compared with other taken another theory he is in favor states. All of the good lands in the of getting all he can for Oregon under valleys were sold off by the state at \$1.25 an acre long ago.

Today, there are 65,000,000 acres of not helpful. Then many eastern conland open to entry in Nevada, out of gressmen become thoughtful when told a total of 70,000,000 acres in the state. that 50 per cent of the proceeds are to Less than 3,000,000 acres are actually comprised in farms, either improved once a member of the public lands comor unimproved. The total taxable area mittee, is quoted as saying that the is 3,970,000 acres, the assessed value of property, on a basis of 70 per cent full value, is \$152,000,000, the state tax rate is 60 cents on \$100, and the combined state, county and school tax, on average farm lands, runs \$2 on \$100. The theory of the Pittman bill is

ent holdings.

A Boston Story Via London.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

scientific man, had lived in the coun-

try most of his short life. One day a

caller, wishing to make friends with the little fellow, took him on his knee

and asked, "Are there any fairles in

"but there are plenty of edible fungi."

"No," responded Robert promptly;

your woods here, Robert?"

Robert, the four-year-old son of a

Congressman Sinnott pointed house on the plains to the state uni- out that development has been retarded to an extent that cannot be calulated. He urged that the grant was made which Oregon is entitled. He sketched the history of the state and told what the pioneers have wrought through struggles of adversity. He declared the government has not been a loser, for when the railroad was built, the government sold its even-numbered sections for \$2.50 an acre, instead of \$1.25. The railroad was not built from the grant, he asserted, but from the act the state was permitted to select brawn and energy of Oregon, which ,000,000 acres of lieu land wherever paid in heavy freight rates what the As a result, 2,000,000 acres railroad cost. He told of the condition of the best land in the state were se- of the state school fund, of the plans for a school of forestry, and the use inal grant of sections 16 and 32. Then made of the school fund, practically this land, the richest in the state, was for rural credits. He pleaded that Oresold off for \$1.25 an acre. Of that gon is entitled to the full 40-40 provisions of the original Chamberlain "I regret that the history of that bill, not as a matter of charity, but All of these arguments, elaborate and reviewed from many sides, failed to alter the determination of the ma jority of the committee that Oregon must be content with 50 per cent. Ever cusable when we look back upon it,

on the division of that 50 per cent the committee was not willing to give were enormous quantities of public equally to the state for schools and to the counties for roads, as Representatives Sinnott and speaking for Oregon, urged. Thirty for the counties, 20 for the state, was the

The floor of the house becomes the next scene of action. With the committee behind it, friends of the bill believe it will pass, but not without opposition.

Congressman Hawley's attitude in promising to present his "side of the case," a theory rejected by the committee, is one disquieting feature. Hawley says that since the committee has it, but the fact that he represents the district containing most of the land and has another theory to present is go to Oregon. Volstead of Minnesota. proposal to give so much to Oregon is 'cutrageous.

Ultimately, it is hoped that Oregon an do better than 50 per cent. In the senate, with Senator Chamberlain's influence and the larger proportionate western representation, it is thought that land granted now can be sold to that the 40-40 plan may be retained in advantage, principally as pasture land the bill and the measure; sent into a to owners of adjacent land who have conference committee, where the a water supply and would be glad to chances will at least be equal of asadd from 40 to 640 acres to their pres- signing a larger share to the Oregon school fund.

the full approval of the genuine friends ness is, and where it is, giving your of conservation. The secretary of war precise address, "2. Advertising should be reckoned is to have sole authority to grant privileges for the use of waterpower sites as a part of your business. It is as and the various state commissions are necessary as the sign over your door. "3. It should be regular and conto be empowered to fix rates. The exclusion of combinations is aimed at in stant. People trade with the firm provision that no one purchaser may whose name is familiar to them. The obtain more than-50 per cent of the newspaper ought to be your partner. "4. The newspaper, going daily into otal output of a single company, and no sale or delivery or power to a dis-tributing company shall be permitted medium for advertising. "5. Advertising should be attractive. without the consent of the secretary of war. Whether all these, and possily other features that may be in- in it is something that appeals to the troduced as amendments, will be as self-interest of the readers "6. Be brief. Don't try to crowd all satisfactory to the country as the absolute control of all the natural nation- the reading matter possible into the al resources by the government may be space you pay for, so as to get your

in the minds of advanced conservation-"7. Be human. Make your advertisements as alive and warm as you Private enterprise always has a way can Don't be too cold and precise. -with the aid of capable lawyers-of "8. Tell the truth. When customdefeating the objects of restrictive leg- ers come to your store do a little more "9. It is the duty of all honest con ernment to develop these waterpower cerns to advertise. That is the best "10. Advertising is necessary to all

enormous national value to pass into forms of business which appeal to the the hands of greedy combinations even public. "The newspaper is the street that runs through the minds of the community; your nameplate ought to be on that street."

Loans to Oneself. From the Oklahoman.

Testimony and evidence in the case against Senator Lorimer, who was also a banker, tend to show that he loaned money to himself. This revelation is a valuable one.

It teaches many useful lessons. Now that we know such a consummation is possible we shall find the economic roblem wonderfully simplified. In future when any of us need a dollar or ten thousand dollars there ing address by Dr. Frank Crane before will be no necessity of "panning" a the Dallas, Texas, Ad club, his prin-friend or of waiting, hat in hand, to cipal points might be called the 10 consult with our banker. We'll simpommandments of advertising, as fol- ly extend ourselves the accommodation

MR. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE— Ambrosia Apartments—Poets addition-Paradise.

T Dear Bill:-I've always wanted to write you a letter. -but I didn't know where

dress it. ¶ You know-Bill-you had all kinds of friends-when you were here on earth.

-and some of your best pals-may have gone to Seattle. -or whatever the name of the place is-that takes the place of Scattle on the other side of Jordan.

¶ And in the first place-I want to tell you-that I don't take any stoc -in this highbrow notion-that this fellow Bacon wrote your stuff. The was too busy playing politics of I get the right dope.

-and politicians-as you ever do anything. They just talk about what should

-and what they're going to do -and what they think the people want.

¶ And they say anything-no matter what-if they think the people will like it-and vote for them. or For instance—there's prepared-

ess-and patriotism-and -but you know about politicians-

-because they were just the same -in your time-as they are now-and

¶ And I don't think Bacon-or any ther candidate for the legislaturecould have written one of your plays. -any more than Charley Berg have written one ould Clark's speeches,

-or Ed Werlein could have written one of C. W. Barzee's letters. ¶ But what I really wanted to say was that there are some boys and girls-out at Reed college-who are

interested in your work. -especially now that you've been dead 300 years. ¶ And they've rigged up a stageas near as they can-from all they can learn-like the stage in your old Globe theatre-in London,

¶ And they've had a card

nake the scenery.

-which is very simple--just a little sign-saying "Woods" or "Palace"-or wherever it is-that they want to be ¶ And the audience is supposed

se its imagination -which may be quite a strain--as it's something audiences hate

-and it's the real reason-I guesshat musical comedy is so popular. ¶ But anyway-Bill-they're going o do "Twelfth Night"-out at Reed college-as they think it was--in the original package

TAnd I'm going. WAnd I want you to be there. ¶ It ought to be easy for you to

et there -if the spiritists are right about it. "And by the way-Bill-while pheum-and see Stella Mayhew

-because she's so funny-and-¶ LISTEN - Bill - real comedians re just as scarce-on the stagenowadays-and just as plentiful in politics-as they were in your time.

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