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Thirty-three per cent is to be added to the capacity of the Portland Woolen mills and six looms are to be put in at the Pendleton Woolen mills. The machinery comes from a dismantled mill in California.

THE JOURNAL disagrees with Senator Chamberlain in his action on the Rublee appointment. It cannot put aside the conviction that a progressive senator from progressive Oregon should have voted with a progressive president for confirmation of a progressive member of the trade commission.

Without Gallinger and senatorial courtesy, Rublee would have been confirmed, the president has been confirmed, and a Democratic senate has been in better position to appeal with confidence for aid from the progressive elements of the country.

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conclusion that Mr. Taft's visit to Mr. Hughes' immaculate retreat at Washington was really on a mission from the old guard to his chosen hero.

Mr. Hughes had some shreds of democracy in him when he was governor of New York, but not many. His mind has always been thoroughly legalistic and aristocratic.

ANY people in Portland are without a candidate whom they care to support for congress. The Journal is in that position.

It cannot support Mr. McArthur because he is of, for and by the interests. He opposes the safeguarding of the water powers which is a course to which no progressive citizen or progressive newspaper can ever agree.

It is a congressional situation in which many voters are without a candidate to whom they can conscientiously accord support. It is stated that after being beaten in the Republican primaries, Mr. Lafferty will enter the field as an independent.

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CONSOLATION COLLIER'S WEEKLY proffers some consolation to those "who feel humiliated or provoked by the thought that Henry Ford is a candidate for the presidency."

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE The Yakima valley wants a railroad to Portland and won't be happy until it gets it.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS There have been other springless springs. The Tulee leader man has been digging into files and finds this in an issue just 12 years old.

JOURNAL JOURNEYS 25--Charts for the National Forest Tourist NATIONAL FORESTS NO. 2. The maps which the forest service issue without charge to those who ask for them at the nearest office in the

STATEMENT BY MR. ZIEGLER. Banks, Or., May 19.—To the Editor of The Journal—Although I suffer all the while from the effects of a long and debilitating powerful corporations exercising great power through the machinery of the "invisible government," my challenge to Mr. Cotton was not frivolously made.

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The Once Over BY BEN LAFETAN Can Anybody Else Say as Much in Two Lines as This? It's seldom that a sonnet will ever buy a sonnet.

Life's Infinite Variety. Sentimental instead of business, snuff and theories instead of facts, and individualism instead of individual initiative are things that kill communities.—Bureau News.

OR POSSIBLY IN JULY. The time to go a-Maying will be here pretty soon. The time to go a-Maying Nowdays is late in June.

UNCLE JEFF SNOW SAYS: It's a wonder the preparedness folk don't get after the millionaires who dodge income taxes.

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

FOR FUTURE PLEACE PRESIDENT WILSON is favorable to a plan of having congress pass a resolution calling a conference of all nations after the war to adopt plans to prevent future conflicts.

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