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long farewell to all my greatness." victory for the people. POLITICS

itics is the most important to us with the glad tidings of how farmer or stockman as a mill costthe Oregon delegation helped make ing \$1000 would be. subject in the world nor

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

Millions for defense. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY 

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.-Swift.

PUNISHING A PRESIDENT

the right of Candidate Hughes to them.

accept and solicit their support. Very likely politicians are not an issue of the kind should have and the charity ball, but it is a Leen projected into the campaign. n istake to take most of them seri-We are in the midst of a world ously. The people who are truly crisis. Europe is on fire. America useful go about their public work has been repeatedly on the verge quietly, persistently and without of being drawn into the inferno. any thought of personal gain. Only patience, forbearance and Sometimes they run for office, wisdom of the highest character but when they do they are comin the president have succeeded in monly abused for it. The politikeeping this country in peace. cians have a queer notion that

Greater complications than any the offices were created for their yet encountered may at any time particular benefit. appear. Nobody knows what a

everything seems most tranquil, ropean war is the loss by German man, and Garfield an old guardspend our peaceful country over it is reported that the trustees of guardsman and Raymond Robbins which he sells at \$40. This is one the abyss of some new and dis- the will of Cecil Rhodes will ap- a reactionary. tressing complication.

plomacy and tend to increase the an understanding between the All the old boys are for the wherever their merits are understood. probability of war. If the hand three great powers, Great Britain, people. of the president is not upheld by Germany and America, that would

to belligerents with whom we are the irony of fate.

Washington named for the citizen- have supplied them. No thanks soldier who ied the armies of the are due to the politicians and procolonies to freedom from European fessional officeholders. Stories of control. popular devotion come also from

Finally, it would be definite no- France. The New York Times pubtice to every maddened belligerent lishes a picture showing four interesting the lishes a picture showing four this story—No. 167 of The Journal's industrial the colonel, as Baalam's mount did, the troops at Verdun. Two of distance but master of many, he would express himself as the the troops at Verdun. Two of here is a Portland worker who invents, makes barder at the country hotel did to the the troops at Verdun. American lives did not represent them are young, two are nearing and markets things that thousands use but his standlady when asked how he liked the old established factories do not provide.] his steak—"Well, madam, while it is the American people, that he has the term of life. One is seventy LEPHONES-Main 7173: Home, A-6051. All the American people, that he has the term of life. One is seventy departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator what department you want. UBEIGN ADVEBTISING REFEESENTATIVE eight chancellories may hold lightly. The present war is a war of peoeign chancellories may hold lightly The present war is a war of peonjamin & Kenthor Co., Brunswick Bidg., eign chancellories may hold lightly and present war is a war of per-ter fifth Ave., New York, 1218 People's any diplomatic representations ples, not merely of military lords.

from Washington. The refusal of a wealthy man to That is an issue that has been loan his brother a million dollars his attention, eight years ago, to the At the last round up he kicked over get busy on the report that Hood Riv-projected into Amerunfortunately projected into Amer- has been cited as a proof of san- manufacture of several things needed ican politics and it is one that ity by the defenders of his will.

PROGRESSIVES ALL

who recently nursed boomlets can and glory in his eye, announcing sold and delivered 145 already this now appreciate the soliloquy of that the nomination of Hughes is season and has orders for 125 more. me know, will you? For that infor Cardinal Wolsey: "Farewell, a a rout of the old guard and a "And the season has not yet opened mation about Mexico, ask any Moose.

The Honorable Charles Fulton, to put out 1000 between this time and also a well known pillar of the the first of the year. They sell at YE DO not think that pol- old guard, likewise hurries back \$75 each, and are as valuable to the editorial in yesterday's Journal on

the old guard bite the dust. politicians the most important people. It would be easy

women in Portland whose names deep secrets in Smoot's breast and there would be for a first class ferbut not a cent for and pictures are seldom printed Root's breast and Murray Crane's tilizer spreader. Assembling his wits, but who do more real good in a breast and Barnes' breast are in he devised one, began manufacturing month than all the politicians in our Ralph's breast and our Char- it and-he's pretty nearly a mossley's breast.

the state do in a year.

It requires a great deal of forti-

tude for men who have been "routed" to shout for joy. With Smoot throwing up his hat and the Honorable Williams and the Honorable Fulton of Oregon throwthe so-called ground that they have \$150 each. They are for elevating afforded a grand example of Chris- grain from the farmer's bins to his tian resignedness and martyrlike

consecration.

less Roosevelt is an old guards- shape to supply it. day may bring forth. Even when One probable result of the Eu- man, and Pinchot an old guards-

ply to the British parliament for On the other hand, Penrose is away with sacking also. Those farm-It is a time when there should a bill to abolish the Rhodes schol- a progressive. Root is a progress- ing any considerable amount of that, after classification (as agriculbe no divisions or factions win arships allotted to German sub- ive. Barnes is a progressive. Smoot ground will find them indispensable. tural lands, timber lands and power America. It is a crisis in which jects. One of the hopes of Cecil is a progressive. Ralph Williams They will save their cost in dis-shall be opened to entry under the for the pleasure of tourists, campers and oak in some prehistoric period. a divided country will essentially Rhodes in establishing the scholar- is a progressive. Charley Fulton pensing with sacking, even on a small homestead act so far as residence and and hikers as greater than for com- some of them 200 feet long, were unweaken the power of American di- ships was that it would lead to is a progressive.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

familiar.

may yet even scores with his former keeper. Doubtless if the old elephant

ment business for many years. He down with him and the G. O. P. has knew that game from start to finish. a shanghaied president. There's a conducted exclusively by Russia. It was this knowledge that turned kick or two left in the old mule yet. performance and is backing up for by the farmer, but not made by any action again. If you think he is dead, of the factories with which he was better follow Mark Twain's admoni-

tion and stand at his head and weep Kindly let me know if there is any One of these was a peculiar type truth in the report that the colonel = ist, must soberly and conscientious- HE Honorable Ralph Williams, of a feed roller mill for crushing is on the bargain counter for presireactionary's onliest own oats, wheat and barley for stock food. dent of Mexico, with a

Ralph, comes back from Chi- It proved an immediate success, and, on his breast "Take Me Home for 1 29," with the little moose tethered out cago with joy on his tongue as indicating its popularity, he has side as alternate. Say, next time he swaps horses, let JOSEPHINE WELCH. either." Mr. Tenney says. He expects

years ago? He fairly snorted at the

scent of the colonel's hat in the ring.

Twice he has barely escaped annihila-

tion at the hands of the big beast who

**Opposes** Rose Festival Tax, Portland, June 16 .- To the Edito: of The Journal .-- I have read your

"Taxes for the Festival." and feel constrained to offer a few words on the subject. It is perfectly natural for A FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR. common working people like myself What Penrose knows, our Ralph Mr. Tenney has spent much time to conjecture that the transportation to mention half a dczen men and knows and our Charley knows. The on farms, and realized the demand companies, the hotel and restaurant deartily in favor of the scheme. What a relief it would be for them to know hat they would not be called upon n future to "dig up" 1 per cent of heir increased income incident to the back farmer, if he tills 25 or 30 nflux of many thousands of tourists If, as they say, Mr. Hughes is acres or more, who hasn't one of flow nice it would be for the people themselves, not for the public nor a defeat of the old guard, why are them on his ranch. They have a who labor in mill, shop, factory and for any cause. Indeed it is a rule our Ralph and our Charley sing- spread of 10 feet of, not barnyard elsewhere, trying to pay for TOBODY questions the right of with them to shun causes until ing pacans of victory. They are re-German-born citizens of they have become popular and the markably gay and festive for de-America to oppose President i ca of unselfish devotion to any- feated men. No groom at his own sell like hot cakes. Mr. Tenney is terests in conducting their annual coin Wilson. Nobody questions thing or anybody is repellant to wedding was ever more jubilant. doing a fine business in these devices. No Mr. Intervise the Rose Festival and not in sacks seems on the eve ple, you will get a jolt you will retake the temper of the common peoof adoption in all markets of the member whenever you try to "put But it is highly regrettable that without their use, like the circus for the shout for joy. With for the manufacture of what he calls Festival. Taxes are now excessive. for the manufacture of what he calls Festival. Taxes are now cattering proporindividual farmer elevators, and is tion on the poor-the small holderin up to his eyes in that line, too, because they are mostly honest and He has already turned out 100 of would not evade taxation if they ing up their hats in ecstacy on these this year and has sold them at ONE OF THE COMMON WORKING

ONE OF THE COMMON WORKING PEOPLE. Grant Land Applications.

ls one

wagon box, and from the box to the Crabtree, Or., June 15 .- To the Edcars. When the time comes that all itor of The Journal .- In Tuesday's grain is handled without sacks, there Perhaps, however, we have been will be an enormous demand for the O, and C, lands you say, "The as an honor to the memory of old confused in terms all along. Doubt- these, and Mr. Tenney will be in lands will now be open for purchase at a reasonable price so that the man

of average means can buy." IS MAKING GRAIN TANKS. to infer from this that a poor man Another of his farmer inventions will not have a chance at the lands? an explosion may occur to sus-students of Rhodes scholarships. man, and Hiram Johnson an old is a grain tank for their wagons, And will you please tell men when one can make application for a sec tion of this land and what will be of the splendid devices which does the terms.

A SUBSCRIBER. farm, and are proving a ready seller cultivation are concerned, but the en- mercial or agricultural purposes.

tryman shall, on filing pay the gov-50 cents per acre, and on Mr . Tenney also understands the making final proof shall pay \$2 per

timber and lumbering business, and acre additional. The manner of handhis countrymen, it will be notice render war impossible. Such is It was in the month of June, has brought forth implements of in- ling the applications is to be prethe month of brides, school com- terest to those industries. For ex- scribed by the secretary of the interior. The inquirer will do well to

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

signed.

plies."

The Baker Herald submits a sug-sestion for "a Fall Buying Week, or

use motors," says the Globe in proof

articles and make a

ranch-

sup-

prices on many articles and ma frank open bid to stock up many ra ers and others on their winter

Another thing to be glad'about: The cantaloupes are losing their potato berg, the Enterprise says, over the fact going to be a story-telling contest. that a new and better cannery is being And all the heat story-tellers. built.

It is hardly possible that Carranza assigned General O, Begone to his staff to get rid of him. Now comes the suggestion that the colonel can plead he shot the Bull Moose in self defense.

That concerted drive by the allies we have heard so much about seems to be farmers, since January 1.

Professional viewers with alarm can loads shy. It might be a good plan for progressive and standpat wings of the G. O. P. to form a league to enforce peace be-

ween them. A New York court rules that an elevator is not a vehicle. Quite right, for vehicle runs over people and an elebig placard

vator by them. If the G. O. P. really wanted to make the people it would offer andidate Fairbanks' services when hot waves become too hot.

An entomologist declares there is no reason why people should not eat bugs. Some of them may be all right, but we have our doubts about the baseball City Commissioner E. A. Whittier

Unable to support his family on \$700 a year, a Connecticut preacher resigned his pulpit and got a job in a munition inctory. If he ever returns to market If he ever returns to preach- Prospecting for sand to be used in hould be an expert on the ef-brinstone. Ine is being carried on. fects of brimstone.

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

49---From Cathedral Rocks to Bonneville

COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY NO. 14. Just here, let us speak again of the --and lie wents over In the vicinity of the cathedral ocks along the Columbia river high-Park which have been printed by the --and down a canyon way a spring bubbles up out of the ground at the side of the road. It may now be obtained without charge to the bottom-about 300 feet. flows through a culvert under the at the forest service offices in the Beck highway and is lost to sight. Unless building, u look carefully you will miss this East of Warrendale, the first stream

spring, but if you want a drink of water, clearer, purer, colder, perhaps than you ever enjoyed before, try it. No one knows with certainty whence made with the idea of establishing a me Elowah falls of McCord creek. fountain but the little stream was not ocated at any of the higher points. The bold summit seen immediately looped underneath the fails. after passing St. Peter's dome and rock-"place of rocks."

is named Yeon mountain, honoring J. is 170 feet long and rises only 17 feet | ¶I wouldn't say that Wes looked years has given his service to the hinged concrete bridge in the world in done. county as roadmaster without com- proportion to the rise of the arch.

pensation. The canyon of Moffett creek is very When you have traveled by the station called Dodson you will come to a more accessible by the construction of themselves in great peril. rugged and beautiful, and is to be made small stream, once known as Devil's a trail, which will provide a way to Slide creek, and now as Tumalt creek, Munra point, Particularly beautiful are Wahe fails Turnalt, who camped at the mouth of of Mollett creek. Munra point, or the stream in 1856 and helped the Hamilton family escape from the Cascades massacre.

ocation. Here is found the west Grandma Munra, who for many years at the edge of the canyon boundary of Columbia Gorge park, kept an eating-house at Bonneville. that magnificent mountain area of

[The recently enacted law provides by the United States government for may be able to see remnants of the to stay there. perpetual public use and recreation, petrified logs that were discovered when the highway was under constructhe government, through the forest

## "JUSTICE TO THE PRESIDENT"

ous things. Anyone who has ever tried ries -each day, From the Omaha World Herald. The tember of many Progressives was to see into the hearts of the people, ---which would

The Once Over BY REX LAMPMAN COMETIME SOON-up at the Press club-in the Elks building-there's There is general rejoicing at New-

And all the best story-tellersromancers-and raconteurs-for Harry T. Drill, of Yamhill, has been miles around-will be there. elected principal of the Pendleton high school to succeed L. P. Gambee, le-¶ And Nick Pierong-whom it hurts to smile-says it will be a regular

mobilization of veterans-of the An-The library committee at Sheridan antas club, reports 240 volumes donated to the library by citizens of the town and ¶ And Nick will be there-himself,

-to greet his old comrades.

¶ And he's going to tell two funny jokes-from vaudeville. ¶ There's only two-he says-and

he knows them both, ¶ And Ad Bennett \_who is going to

lies." tell some stories-filat were new Gold Beach, the Globe asserts, is in when he was a boy-back in New

the front rank of progress. "No more York-before the war-says Nick's horse drawn delivery wagons in this jokes should be barred, --because there ousn't to be some limit-for age. of its main assertion. And it's not a had suggestion at that

-and he expedits to take first prize -for telling the olitest joke.

-this one, from the Gresham Outlook: "Just to keep things humming we would suggest a 'splash' day. Johnson -and he simply can't competewith vaudeville stuff.

-which Ad says - has been handed down-from month to month-by City Commissioner E. A. Whittier vandeville actors-from the mists of

-or something like that,

"And Wes Caviness-lie sage of

he's sure to get a rating-from the judges. THe's got one story -about one time-when he was riding alongwondering whether Garfield would be

elected-or not. ¶ And his horse stopped quick.

-and he wentscover the horse's

¶ And he would have fallen-clear ¶ And he might have been killed

or hadly hurt. -only his watch chain caught<sup>2</sup> on a juniper tree-abbut 60 feet down. crossed is called McCord creek, in honor of W. R. McCord, who built the -and three buttons jerked off his

original salmon wheel on the Columbia. vest. A quarter of a mile from the highway -but the others held and there These falls, more than 150 feet high, he hung.

may be reached by a trail soon to be --still wondering whether Garfield would beat Hancock.

¶ And after he figured out-being Two miles east of Warrendale is an-Levens cicek, traveling east, is Katani other beautiful stream, Moffett creek, a Republican-that Carfield couldn't spanned by a bridge which has not a lose-he looked, about him-to sce The high mountain of this vicinity duplicate in the country. The bridge what could be dene.

B. Yeon, the millionaire, who for two in its span. It is the longest three- about him -to see what could be

ries-on the tree.

the whole tree.

-only that's what they always do -in wild west stories

-when heroes white Wes-tind

TAnd the first thing he thought of-was how glad he was t'at Mrs.

Cavilless had just sewed the bullons Mount Munra, is the summit, about on his yest the day before, 2000 feet high, between Moffett creek. ¶ And he could hear his horse-

Warrendale is an important point of and Bonneville, and is named for named Epsoni stamptic around-up "And he pulled homself up into

-and made up his mind the take

-to see how many he could est-

"And there were 52; berries-on

"And he determined to eat 30 ber-

make neurly

each day-and live the longest.

as long a time as possible-in dying.

And the slope to Bon-14,000 acres which has been set apart neville and the fish hatcheries, you -and wondered how long hed have

in controvers, that the president has not a united country behind him, and that his diplomatic representations in behalf of American / OLONEL ISAAC NEWTON rights and American livos may be defied with impunity.

It is in such a crisic that certain German-American organiza- the two great lessons of the big tions which do not include all Ger- war for us are the submarine and Savs:

German-American idea of neutrality. We are in thorough sympathy with him and his ideals.

the president's attitude in the Lusi- senile eyes. Imperial government.

ties of relationship that the sym- ing machines but it has been used pathy of a German-born American for other purposes.

should go out to the cause of the The sages who control our milkaiser and the fatherland. There itary affairs can put all the money should be granted to him the right we give them to more agreeable to support the presidential candi- uses than buying guns and submadate with whose ideals he is "in rines. Who would waste cash on thorough sympathy."

But, in the midst of a burning it in excessive prices for armor world, what the people of Amer-plate? ica have to consider is the effect

that a defeat inflicted on Presi-

fighting Mr. Wilson as they are, didate. Mr. Hughes should be elected president, his success would unques-

tionably be accepted throughout for Germany in the United States. every country as definite notice

that the German vote and through known that Russia's great recov- states can not unite into a federal sender. If the writer does not desire to have the German yote the German gov- ery from the defeats of last sea- republic. If they did so they the name published he should so state.] ernment, holds the balance of son must be attributed to the peas- could defy the external world and power in American politics. It ants who have organized them- develop their history in peace. But would be assurance to the world selves for the national defense in federation requires more intelli-that no president of the United every village. They have in many gence than those countries have States could hereafter hope for instances undertaken to equip the yet displayed and a little less serv. States could hereafter hope for instances undertaken to equip the yet displayed and a little less servreelection unless his foreign pol- troops and their vigilance has ility to hateful superstitions. So icy was satisfactory to the German helped effectually to eliminate the long as peoples continue to kill one The Journal-What awaited it, though Imperial government. It would graft which is Russia's bane. another on account of sectarian Tumbo hath fought with beasts in Atcause the foreign policy of Amer-ica hereafter to be framed in Ber-in instead of in Washington, that plied because the Russian people lin instead of in Washington, that plied because the Russian people earth.

LEWIS, the American in-

UNPREPARED

gun in the world, says that

election of Mr. Hughes. A sample to dreadnaughts and heavy land with a nation which may some sold to loggers of the coast. utterance of newspapers represent. guns he speaks with more cau- day be hostile to us. It never has He also manufactures log-set author was given public recognition

them ready. But the submarine may.

It is odd to remember that both dary. About one fort to the mile a charm! the submarine and the airship are is what the more moderate jingoes

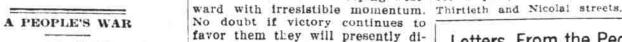
What are Mr. Hughes' ideals American inventions, like Colonel want, with a big fleet of dreadwith which the Freie Presse is "in Lewis' machine gun, but we have naughts on the lakes. With this of Mr. Tenney's productions, which a seat of honor, for such a tribute to thorough sympathy"? That news, left their development to other array would naturally go a system he himself invented. There are hunpaper is against President Wilson nations. Colonel Lewis, who is a of spies, passports and plots to dreds of kinds of edgers, but still because of his notes on the sink- retired United States officer, of- keep up the interest in prepared- there appeared room for improvement. ing of the Lusitania. More than fered his gun first to his own ness and furnish occupation for and Mr. Tenney seems to have 100 American lives were lost in country but it was rejected. Our the border guards. that disaster. The protest against sapient ordnance board could see With the boundary thus ade- log cut there are always boards which President Wilson and the effort no merit in it and the inventor had quately fortified we should pres-require edging-the waln cut off so to elect Mr. Hughes is because of not "pull" enough to open their ently be able to work up a series

of raids back and forth. We could accomplishes this purpose and is in tania horror and in the subma- So he went to Europe with his find excuse for sending punitory operation in scores of Oregon, Washrine controversy. It is proposed to invention and it was adopted by expeditions into Canada and our elect Mr. Hughes in order to pun- the British, French and Russians. triends over there would naturalish Mr. Wincon for his course in The Germans are said to be mak- ly return the compliment so that the controversy with the German ing an imitation of it. We may in a short time we should be enpossibly detect in this incident one joying the luxury of a real war.

It is easy to respect the feel- of the reasons why the United This idea of keeping peace with ings of those of America who have States is so unprepared. We have Canada by means of common sense blood ties with those surrounded spent money enough in the last and mutual good will is too mollyby the European inferno. There twenty years to have plenty of coddlish. Besides, it does not proshould be the expectation in these machine guns, submarines and fly- vide jobs enough.

PERHAPS A MISTAKE AST season everybody was say-

a machine gun when he can spend their armies laid Serbia waste and stripped Montenegro of its independence. Now the tide of fortune has taken another turn and For a man who said he was not



the world as a tremendous victory T IS mere idle babbling to say rect their attention to the south. that the various peoples of Eu- Then it will be Bulgaria's turn It would be looked upon in \_ rope have not consecrated heart to undergo famine and slaughter.

and soul to the war. It is well It is a great pity that the Balkan exceed 300 words in length, and must be ac- of golf for one more year, why not the

mencements, political conventions ample, his is the only COLONEL LEWIS and preparedness parades.

state making portable pneumatic, these details, and can also obtain specific information at all times by saws. In lumber camps they are addressing the register of the land just a few minutes before the blow stands his own friends, knows that office in which he resides.] used to cut wood for donkey engines

ventor of the best machine HE latest panic of the jingoes and for the cook and the sleeping Plea for Rose Slogan's Author. hails from the Canadian bor- apartments. He sells them at from Portland, June 15 .- Editor of The der. Have you ever reflected \$150 up to \$600 each, and says one Journal.-During the last week I at- the feet of Reed Smoot and Nicholas Charles Evans Hughes is a big and tended every public demonstration of upon our terrible unprepar- will pay for itself in the saving of

the Rose Festival, parades, concerts, man-American citizens have begun the airship. He says that "these edness along that frightful stretch labor in 60 days. The higher priced etc., and not once did I hear or see a systematic effort to defeat Pres- two arms have proved their ef- of three thousand miles? For ones supply more than one donkey any recognition of the per is revealed in the words of Bain- while he has been called on to endure ident Wilson and to secure the fectiveness beyond all doubt." As that whole distance we join lands with fuel. Four hundred have been Rose Festival 1916 slogan, "For You bridge Colby, who made the speech all the agonies that come to one to a Rose, in Portland Grows." A year ago, I believe, the 1915

ing these organizations is that of tion. They are essential, no doubt, been hostile since memory began works for sawmills. This is the con- by being given a seat of honor in the subject than to think about it, and the precedented danger, Hughes has been his feet set - 50 feet back from the the Cincinnati Freie Presse, a but they are inordinately expensive to run and the chances are heavy trivance which enables a man to han- parades, etc., and I ask why German language newspaper. It and it takes a long time to get that it never will be, but still it die a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be, but still it die a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be, but still it die a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be, but still it die a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be, but still it die a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that it never will be a sawlog on the carriage of a long time to get that the saddle long time to get the sad mill as if he owned it and it was a little sheet of music given away to sire to do justice to a president who bringing through the hideous storm

Justice Hughes has expressed sen- and the airship can be built rapid- Hence it is criminal negligence toy. His own new ideas are embraced the public every day. timents which are in accord with the ly and at comparatively small cost. not to build forts along the boun- in the appliance, and it works like

EDGERS FOR MILLS. Edgers for mills are still another this year's festival.

Old and young alike are singing the war cry day and night. On behalf of her friends, is she not entitled to a public apology?

MRS. G. BOSE TORR. dropped into the apartment. On each The Municipal Golf Question.

Portland, June 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some of the daily papers they are marketable. This machine have printed statements that the council had decided to reconsider the municipal gols links ordinance and reington and Idaho mills.

A combined harvester which can because John H. Stevenson and Isaac be operated by two men and six Swett had "complained" of the emer- upon to grapple with problems almost will remember the services and the horses, as against eight to 12 horses gency clause and its consequent defeat beyond human faculty. of the power of the referendum. and three men by the ordinary ma-Now, I am not answering for Mr and three men by the ordinary ma-chine, is being built by Mr. Tenney Swett but the statement, as applied has no parallel in our history since at his works. Two are completed to me is, to say the least in the lan-Lincoln's time." at his works. Two are completed to me is, to say the least, in the lan- Lincoln's time."

and the foundation is being laid for guage of Josephus Daniels, an inexand the foundation is being laid for a big business in this line next sea-have I complained about the emerson. He owns a patent on this ap- gency clause. I have said that the people in the world today are the peoparatus, and looks forward to the council passed the ordinance with an pie of the United States. time when they will be constructed emergency clause, but as a matter of

in Portland on a large scale. They history and not of complaint. If the are content to "sit at the feet of Reed has been called upon to grapple with will cut and thresh 15 acres a day, and the grain sacks are not scat-tered hither and yoh over the field.

ing how wisely the Bulgarians tered hither and yoh over the field, to an emergency clause. The sooner had chosen their alliance. but are placed in rows so it is easy the emergency is met the better. All I have ever said or done about

United with the Germans to pick them up by the wagon which this whole distressing subject is to rise and inquire whether-in view of

follows. Mr. Tenney has no partners in his the ever-mounting cost of governbusiness. He runs it alone, He does ment and the sky-line altitude of most of his outside business him- taxes, coupled with the further fact time seems likely to bring in some self, and manages to keep his 12 to that thus far the clamor for golf has dent Wilson would have in inter- a candidate, Mr. Hughes lost less of those revenges which make the 15 employes busy all the time. His heard by a person of ordinarily good national politics. If, with all time in accepting than did ever the Corman-American newspapers and man who was an avoured can world interesting and terrible. payroll runs between \$7500 and \$10,- hearing-the time is ripe and the hour payroll runs between \$7500 and \$10,- hearing-the time is ripe and the hour The Russians are sweeping west- 000 a year, and his works are at here when the city should extend its

governmental activities to include the golf business. Personally, I shall have nothing to

Standing on the Steps.

do with invoking the referendum on Letters From the People this ordinance, but if the council

wants to know how the people feel [Communications sent to The Journal fo about it, and the exigencies of the sitpublication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not uation will admit of our being deprived council refer the matter to the people? JOHN H. STEVENSON.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs The Journal-Are there two ways of enforcing laws in Portland?

### The Elephant's Tastes.

colonel fed him a quid of tobacco four although quite a number of jitney better conditions since Oregon was 2

watch the columns of The Journal for indicated by Governor Johnson of Cali- anyone who is in touch and sympathy days. -and by that time-help would fornia when he said in the convention with his own neighbors, who undercome.

perity have been safe.

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Progressives will remember, forward-

fell: "Oh, how our souls sang in 1912! people are not ungrateful. Ingratitude Oh the glories of those days! And to- is one of the ugliest of sins, but, glory night, God help us, finds us sitting at be, it is one of the rarest! an able man and a good American, the pull

Murray Butler!" same as Woodrow Wilson is, But while Now that it is over, the same tem-Wilson has bared his body to the storm, placing Colonel Roosevelt in nomina- whom are entrusted the destinies of

tion. Mr. Colby says: "It is easier to get excited about a hundred million people in time of unthe Progressives propose to do a little a peace and at rest on the supreme edge of the canyon with Wes' own thinking and leave the tantrums to bench. He has been a passenger, so lartat pulled tant ir in the horn of

has been called upon to grapple with safely into port. It is to the worn and " Like myself, the many other friends problems almost beyond human faculty faithful pilot, not to the passenger, I love a losy, hustling town of the slogan's author, Bertha Slater and who has endured with unflinching that the gratitude of the republic is One day they put the paying down, Smith, feel the slight and inattention steadiness a volume of criticism which due. And the time will come, we have All nice and smooth and swort; and shown to so noble a character, who has no parallel in our history since no doubt, whatever may be the out- Next day they tear it up exain so justly deserves a crown of roses. Lincoln's time.

was 'merely stumbling along.'

along in the right direction.' "If the president has stumbled, has

it been in the right direction? "This is worthy of a little reflection, and the Progressives are thinking."

To do justice to the president! It To do justice to the president! It looking men of all parties will remem-eally is worth thinking about, isn't it? What Mr. Colby says is true, and the fact of Reed Smoot and And the steam roller makes it flat. really is worth thinking about, isn't it? pass it without an emergency clause the truth is known of all Americans. President Wilson has been "called upon to grapple with problems almost beyond human faculty." He has "endured, with unflinching

steadiness, a volume of criticism which eagerness to wear his shoes. They will

And if he has "stumbled," it has been 'in the right direction." The happiest and most prosperous

Shall it be said of them that they council feels that this city can strug- Smoot and Nicholas Murray Butler" problems almost beyond human faculty

ungrateful. But proverbs are danger- Lincoln's time."

drivers have been "cinched" for vio-lating the same law. Or is it possible that the Portland Railway. Light & two quarts of whiskey and 24 quarts of the same law. Power company has a special dispensation to do as it pleases with the city H. H. C. ordinances?

of The Journal-Would it not be fit and proper to honor and perpetuate

its thousand castles of green and gold, Mount Yeon? The revenue and publicity which this great way is bringing to your city was mostly made pos sible by Mr. Yeon's unselfish efforts.

[Yeon mountain is south and east of St Peter's Dome, on the Columbia river Portland, June 10 .- To the Editor of highway.]

"One Thing or the Other." I have in Portland, June 14 .- To the Editor of mind the fact that it is unlawful for the Portland Railway, Light & Power The Journal-I agree with Mr. Lin-

company to allow passengers to stand scott that it should be "one thing or on the steps of streetcars. During the the other," but I favor the "one thing" last week many such incidents were but not the "other." It seems strange noted. Thus far I have failed to note that any man will say, "Let us re-if his hotse would only go home "But the horse stuck around.

¶ And the third day a lariat dangled-just above the juniper tree. ¶ And Wes graduled it and gave a

And it took him up the canyonto the top.

TAnd Wes expected to see a party TENUITS. TBut there was nobody there-ex-

cept dipsom→and: a mighty republic, the welfare of a ¶ LISTEN +He was standing -with

#### The Busy Street.

come of the pending campaign, when From one end of the street back to "We recall the answer of Lincoln to Charles E. Hughes himself, the pas- its other end, that's what they do the cry in 1864, that his administration was 'merely stumbling along.' Singler, will regret that in almost the And then they get it smooth and flat, "It may be true, said Lincoln, "but, ease God, I think we are stumbling acceptance, so slashing an attack on please God, I think we are stumbling acceptance, so slashing an attack on He has mislidd his monicey wrenchl the president in whose capable hands And instantly they start a trench Anerican peace and honor and pros-perity have been safe. And tosa the payement all around [Intil the monkey wrench is found?]

And then they tamp the dirt in light. And get it levelled off all right. And surface it with hard concrete.

Nicholas Murray Butler" that Mr. Then they pletce that pavement through and through. Then there's a sewer to run throught

"It is easier to get excited about a That's what he means in this man's subject than to think about it, and the town. Progressives propose to do a little The street that's getting up and down thinking and leave the tantrums to others. Among other things they de-\_\_Judd\_Mortimer Lewis in Houston

sire to do justice to a president who Post Life's Infinite Variety.

D. H. Wycoff is the new band director. He

its tender should through a solid four inches of asphalic concrete surface and bad so pub-tured has surface as to make a practically The people of Oregon voted the The people of Oregon voted and burned the suffice on the pavement and de-state dry—yes, dry as powder. All over solid green ward on the pavement and de-our state there is dissatisfaction that the grass itself and its roots seem tender these two quarts of whiskey and 24 courts of beer have been allowed.

Again, I agree with Mr. Linscott- surface as that on J. Q. Adams street.-Ore-"There is no middle ground." So let us gon City Courier. gon City Course. A future J. P. Morgan in the Odell district is rejorted to have gone about the neighbor-hood asking the neighbors not to lend his father any tobacco in order that the young

financier will be enabled to levy a nickel on his respected parent for getting it for him from the village store. The motive for this mental activity on the part of the youngster a bealthy appetite for ice cream Portland, June 15 .- To the Editor of is said to be The Journal-Is it not time for the cones -- Hood Elber News.

#### However.

ciean minded patriots of this state to dispose firmly and finally of the per-I can't say that the story printed sonnel of the Oregonian? I call their above, about Wes Caviness' escape, is attention to the Oregonian's unpatri-attention to the Oregonian's unpatri-a fair sample of what will be offered otic cartoon of June 15. If I interpret in the Press club's story-telling conthis cartoon aright the highest ideal test. of American democracy is pork.

But I print it to show what kind of How long are we to tolerate the indecent, unpatriotic cartoons of Presi- competition there will be.

dent Wilson, which the Oregonian has I don't know what class Wes should had the audacity to publish, for enter it in. Kernel W. P. Keady says it should go in as Pure Fiction, and The authors of these disloyal and Wes says he wants to enter it as an .

indecent cartoons and uttorances Actual Fact. I think it should be put in a Class

should be summarily dealt with. MARIE D. EQUI. M. D. by Itself.

MRS. L .W. PANTALL

Resents Cartoons.

months past?

There Is One Already. Mosier, Or., June 14 .-- To the Editor have what we voted for-a dry state. the name of J. B. Yeon by naming one "A question is never settled until it h

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of those immense peaks on the famous scenic Columbia highway with is settled right."

J. K. M'GREGOR.