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America asks nothing for herself but what woodbrow wilson. Millions for defense CHARLES C. PINCKNEY

Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country. And, by the tlessing of God, may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of appression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace, and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever,—Daulei Webster.

NO PRECIPITATE ACTION

By Abraham Lincoln. countrymen, one and all, think calmly and well upon this whole subject. Nothing valuable can be lost by taking time. If there be an object to hurry any of you in hot baste to a step which you would never take deliberately, that object will be frustrated by taking time; but no good object can be frustrated by it. Such of you as are now dissatisfied still have the old Constitution unimpaired, and, on the sensitive point, the laws of your ow: framing under it; while the new Administration will have no immediate power, if it would, to change either. If it were admitted that you who are dissatisfied hold the right side in the dispute, there still is no single good reason for reliance on Him who has never yet forsaken this favored land are

best way all our present difficulty. In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow-countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of not assail you. You can have no conflict without being yourselves the aggressors. You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the government, while I shall have the most solemn one to "preserve, protect, and defend it."

still competent to adjust in the

I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion mystic chords of memory, stretchpatriot grave to every living heart Lincoln's first inaugural address. March 4, 1861.

The deed was done. A people be imperial; and a people destined to empire began the political education that will one day give them sway. - James Parton, the bio-Declaration of Independence.

CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED

By Thomas Jefferson E HOLD these truths to be Creator with certain unalienable let us stop. rights, that among these are life, happiness.—From the Declaration Address. of Independence, adopted July 4,

THIS DAY

strained civilization to the paigns. breaking point. Nearly a bil-

by two years of wholesale slaugh- ent. In these days of unprecedent- It is a fitting thing to do on this mercial industries, it is to be hoped bat and massacre.

men and public prints are clamor- civilization.

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA

By Woodrow Wilson. F COURSE, it is our duty to prepare this nation to take care his notice, is it probable that an joyment of greater prosperity and a of its honor and of its institutions. Why debate any part of empire can rise without his aid? greater St. Helens, will have forgotthat, except the detail, except the plan itself, which is always debatable?

"Of course, it is the duty of the government, which it will never verlook, to defend the territory and people of this country. But, gentlemen, after you have said and accepted these obvious things, your program of action is still to be formed. When will you act, and how

"The easiest thing is to strike. The brutal thing is the impulsive hing. No man has to think before he takes aggressive action; but before a man really conserves the honor by realizing the ideals of the nation, he has to think exactly what he will do, and how he will do it.

"Do you think the glory of America would be enhanced by a war of conquest of Mexico? Do you think that any act of violence by a ...\$.25 powerful nation like this against a weak and destructive neighbor would reflect distinction upon the annals of the United States?

"Do you think that it is ou duty to carry self-defense to a point of dictation into the affairs of another people? The ideals of America are written plainly upon every page of American history.

"I want you to know how fully I realize whose servant I am. do not own the government of the United States, even for the time being. I have no right in the use of it to express my own passions. have no right to express my own ambitions for the development of America if those ambitions are not coincident with the ambitions of the nation itself.

"And I have constantly to remind myself that I am not the servant of those who wish to enhance the value of their Mexican investments; that I am the servant of the rank and file of the people of the

"I get a great many letters, my fellow-citizens, from important and influential men in this country, but I get a great many other letters. I get letters from unknown men, from humble women, from people whose names have never been heard and never will be recorded, and there is but one prayer in all of these letters: 'Mr. President, do not allow anybody to persuade you that the people of this country want war with anybody.'

"I got off a train yesterday, and as I was bidding goodbye to the engineer he said in an undertone, 'Mr. President, keep out of Mexico.' and if one man has said that to me, a thousand have said it to me as I have moved about the country.

"If I have opportunity to engage them further in conversation, has there been a president since Lin- A. Morrison, in his sermon at Trinity they say, 'Of course, we know you cannot govern the circumstances coln's time who needed the support and Episcopal church yesterday, condemnal of the case altogether, and it may be necessary, but for God's sake don't do it unless it is necessary.

"I am for the time being the spokesman of such people, gentle- where could have your editorial. Such tice as well as mercy, said Rev. Mormen. I have not read history without observing that the greatest cartoons as the Oregonian has dis-rison. forces in the world and the on'y permanent forces are the moral forces, played are a blight upon your fair city, loyalty to one's country leaves no We have the evidence of a great component witness—namely the first where patriotism has stood for much this past week, with the boys I don't want my son to shed blood for Napoleon—who said that, as he looked back in the last days of his leaving for the border and the sacri- any flag."

Napoleon—who said that, as he looked back in the last days of his leaving for the border and the sacri- any flag."

To shed blood means, if I am right, life upon so much as he knew of human history, he had to record the fices of those left at home. I am just judgment that force ha,' never accomplished anything that was per- a stranger in Portland and have seen manent.

"Force will not accomplish anything that is permanent, I venture have been such a joy, and the pure, to say, in the great struggle which is going on on the other side of cold drinking water has been a never the sea. The permanent things will be accomplished afterward, when ceasing wonder. So I shall take with the opinion of mankind is brought to bear upon the issues, and the me pleasant memories when homeward only thing that will hold the world steady is this same silent, insistent, others to read it. all-powerful opinion of mankind.

"Force can sometimes hold things steady until opinion has time The Journal's success. to form, but no force that was ever exerted except in response to that A STRANGER WITHIN THE GATES. opinion was ever a conquering and predominant force.

"I think the sentence in American history that I myself am proudest of is that in the introductory sentences of the Declaration of The Journal-Please publish the fol- but whosever shall smite thee on the independence, where the writers say that a due respect for the opinion of mankind demands that they state the reasons for what they are about to do. I venture to say that a decent respect for the opinions of mankind demanded that those who started the present European precipitate action. Intelligence, to the opinion of mankind, and the reckoning will come when the war should have stated their reasons, but they did not pay any heed

"So, gentlemen, I am willing, no matter what my personal fortunes sume, as you do, to offend, disgust him, Put up again thy sword, for all may be, to play for the verdict of mankind. Personally, it will be and perhaps alienate 60 per cent of they that take the sword shall perish a matter of indifference to me what the verdict on the seventh of November is, provided I feel any degree of confidence that when a the Wilson administration. However Morrison found the text of his serlater jury sits I shall get their judgment in my favor. Not my favor much you may be entitled to hold such personally—what difference does that make?—but in my favor as an honest and conscientious spokesman of a great nation."—From excivil war. The government will honest and conscientious spokesman of a great nation."-From exemporaneous address before New York Press club, June 30, 1916.

THE PRESERVATION OF THE UNION

By George Washington

TIZENS by birth or choice of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of America, I want a home magazine, I want one The Journal-The Oregonian is prowhich belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discriminations. With slight shades of difference, devoted to the vicious propaganda in must be taken as the mouthpiece of its may have strained it must not you have the same religion, manners, habits, and political principles. which you dabble, and then I am not owners, editor and manager. Let us break our bonds of affection. The You have, in a common cause, fought and triumphed together; the independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint counsels ing from every battlefield and and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings, and successes.

and hearthstone all over this and harmony with all; religion and morality enjoin this conduct; and even the infinitesimal financial and were young, strong and robust-just broad land, will yet swell the chorus can it be that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be of the Union, when again touched, worthy of a free, enlightened, and, at no distant period, a great nation, 500,000 subscribers. If you have the soldiers. But they did not hear the to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a courage of your convictions, I hope you call. Whether they sent substitutes people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who will have the nerve to publish this or not, deponent sayeth not. At any can doubt that, in the course of times and things, the fruits of such a plan would richly repay any temporary advantages which might be the trouble to express their disastislost by a steady adherence to it? Can it be that Providence has not faction in some way." connected the permanent felicity of a nation with its virtue? The not formed for empire ceased to experiment, at least, is recommended by every sentiment which ennobles human nature.

Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens) the jealousy of a free people ought to what it means to Portland, blames the husky, able-bodied sons that could far more and better than imperial constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign farmer for the high cost of living and have gone to uphold the patriotism of influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. grapher, on the signing of the But that jealousy to be useful, must be impartial; else it becomes the instrument of the very influence to be avoided, instead of a defence taught thrift and intensive methods, tathers' wealth afforded, and let the against it. Excessive partiality for one foreign nation, and excessive dislike for another, cause those whom they actuate to see danger only strong issue with Mr. Fry and others The flery writers on the Oregonian on one side, and serve to veil, and even second, the arts of influence ing of land unimproved was the same border, under arms, ready to enter

The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, self-evident, that all men in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little are created equal, that political connection as possible. So far as we have already formed rate with the highest amount of im- hue. they are endowed by their engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here provements. The writer has been on do it.

Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or liberty and the pursuit of happi- a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent that ever laid out doors, close in, and Oregonian would be suppressed and its ness. That to secure these rights, controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our extending for many miles around Port-owner and editor imprisoned for life. governments are instituted among concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate our- land, that has lain there all these 27 Portland could well afford to lose both. men, deriving their just powers selves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics, or years supporting nothing but chip-

Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pur- the citizen of Portland who needs the ment becomes destructive of these sue a different course. If we remain one people under an efficient products of these acres, and the busiends, it is the right of the people government, the period is not far off when we may defy material to alter or to abolish it, and to injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude and improving these lands. institute new government, laying as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon, to be its foundation on such principles scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations under the impossiand organizing its powers in such bility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the form, as to them shall seem most giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our tor of The Journal—As I pen these ignorant of the propaganda he so likely to effect their safety and interest, guided by justice, shall counsel.—From Washington's Farewell

The minds of men are changed the American people, past and pres- and ideals.

ting for all men and all women of this nation, which was also the to listen to the voices of those birth of human freedom in this Even in a great country of free who have helped light the way of world. institutions and peaceful purpose, this nation up the heights of world

America for the spirit of Europe, illustrious and beloved leaders of away from our old-time purposes

ng for abandonment of American In America we have grown, ad- and the longer I live, the more

stitutional Convention, 1787.

James Monroe.

Letters From the People

the name published he should so state.]

It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson,

so much to admire in your beautiful

Open Letter to "Spare Moments." me without charge:

your sheet first came to me I imagined you; do good to them that hate you. was getting a story paper, whereas zines of the class of yours do not pre- high priest. Then said Jesus unit their circulation by printing such ven- | with the sword. yours to force them upon your sub scribers.

victous and abandoned 'copperheadism.' Whenever I may fall so low as to possess an appetite for treason, I can satisfy it to the uttermost right at misled as to what I am getting.

READER.

The Use of the Land.

tion would be settled at once. This Americanism and patriotism of the from the consent of the governed. the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities. ask the voter who needs a home. I ask would come to Portland by settling heading "Sordid and Licentious," GEORGE COLTON.

Houlton No More lines the name of Houlton is being ob-

truth, that God governs in the af- waiting for the hand of industry to fairs of men. And if a sparrow tickle it with the plow, when it will cannot fall to the ground without respond with bounteous crops. And so

believe this; and I also believe pany, which did such a remarkable that without his concurring aid business last season, its initial year, we shall succeed in this political enlarged the cannery proper by buildbuilding no better than the build- ing a large addition and rearranging ing of Babel.—Benjamin Frank- inside partitions. It is also installing lin, moving for prayers in the Con- additional rapid sealers, and is placing a very large rotary washer. The material to be canned is carried through this machine in a revolving motion, We owe it, therefore, to candor first thoroughly washed in cold water, and to the amicable relations ex- passing through a section of boiling isting between the United States water to destroy any life germs, and and those (the European) powers has contracts for several hundred acres to declare that we should consider of vegetables. It will employ more any attempt on their part to ex- than 100 hands, besides the vast numtend their system to any portion ber of pickers which will be necessary in the fields.

those which were broken by the "sil-

ver freeze" last winter. Another large new exhibition buildground. tember 20, lasting three days,

are now in course of construction. A score or more of new settlers have bought logged off land and settled down west of the city to make new principles of all false sanctity and throws them farms. They appear to be a class of

Scripture on Slaughter.

Oswego, Or., June 29,-To the Edi

room for the citizen who would say,

to kill. I would be thankful to be informed if A. A. Morrison is a preach er of the gospel of Christ. If he is, the following verses of the New Testa-

Matt. 19:16. "One came and sale unto him, What shall I do, that I may bound-also your editorial, for I want have eternal life? And Jesus said unto him, Keep the commandments. He said unto him, Which? Jesus said. Thou shalt do no murder.

heard that it hath been said, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. But say unto you that you resist not evil lowing open letter to Spare Moments, right cheek turn to him the other Matt. 5:44. "I say unto you, Love

"Editor 'Spare Moments': When your enemies; bless them that curse Matt. 26:51. "One of them with I now find that it is a devotee of the Jesus stretched out his hand and drew modern 'copperheadism.' Most maga- his sword and struck a servant of the

> I heard Dr. C. H. Chapman say last practiced." I should like to add to it and never preached. For those that mislead

But Did They Enlist?

Portland, July 2 .- To the Editor o investigate and see whether or not "I desire, and hereby request, that "its words" are justified by "deeds. When the civil war began President

Astoria, Or., June 27 .- To the Ed- other call for volunteers. The owners itor of The Journal-Earl H. Fry, land of the Oregonian were past conscripfarming of the Willamette valley and hear or answer the call, but there were criticises his methods of farming and their intense American fathers. But asserts the trouble is because the peo- they preferred to stay at home and

would force the owners of land to re- Oregonian and its owners, editors and duce their holdings of land commensu- managers is plainly of a deep yellow They believe in letting George

Darn such preachers, such leaders, senally knows of thousands of acres such Americanism, such patriotism. In of the finest kind of agricultural land any other country in the world the AN OLD SOLDIER.

> Portland, July 2 .- To the Editor o The Journal-In reply to the editorial in the Telegram of June 29, under the

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Remember the soldier gratefully, but don't forget those he left behind. Nobody can blame the Beavers for eaving home after the weather man's treatment of them.

A Portland pastor says man is about 50-50 angel and devil—the angel part, of course, being his better half. Among those who are not wildly en-

thusiastic about safe and sane Fourth of July celebrations are the under-Congressman Sinnott's new jackrab

priate for heads that jump at conclusions. Eugene should reflect that the thief who stole a Bible from the public library may be in sore need of some

Judged by that ratification parade and rally, Portland's support of Hughes and Fairbanks must be of the fairweather variety.

Mexico may feel that it gave so

nany concessions to American corporations that it has none left for the merican government, It must be admitted that California

girls showed good taste when they se-lected the boys of Oregon's First batalion for promiscuous kissing.

Bull Run postoffice, on the suburban

Judging by the way the rain hangs on, the Eugene Register is led to be-lieve that the cherries must be un-

"There is more green on the hills,"

scorching heat some time ago."

lively and successful stock show and makes it known to the world that Yamhill county has some of the finest stock in the world, and then," says the Sheridan Sun, "along comes the the Sheridan Sun, "along comes the turning to valuest announcement that another pure at his side. strain stock farm is to be started, this ime near Sheridan, and having \$10,-000 improvements in buildings as a beginner.

ander Collett, government trapper. who has been working in the Butter creek district since the first of the year, has killed and trapped 139 ¶ She glances at him - points coyotes, 156 skunks, two bobcats 55 porcupines. Some were shot, many were caught in the 14 mile line of traps which stretches from upper Butter creek to Vey Buttes.

turning about like a hen-getting ready to sit down.

for the first number.

tilt-sees a place.

The Pendleton East Oregonian's ¶ He holds his pose—pointing—and Echo correspondent writes that A.ex-catches her eye. -his finger making a dotted line

The Once Over

-and the people expectantly gath-

-picking their seats-for the first

¶ Ahead of me-hurriedly-an old

couple seek a seat—so as to be ready

¶ The & man-gray-haired - energet-

THe points to it imperiously-

The sees her-four rows back-

turning to where his wife should be-

decisive-his cigar at a positive

to the place he has picked. straight down to a seat at her side

-and sits suddenly. -looking meanwhile at Percy Campbell - preening his plumage -

about to open the concert. The husband the power gone

from his pose-looks at her THis arm falls to his side.

¶ His cigar droops.

The walks back years olderand sits down by his wife. -who holds back her skirts-for But we had foresworn shelters. We him to pass-without looking at him

-and talk and laugh- as though

¶ A moment Percy poses poised

-a slash - a stab -- a crash of

sound-and the concert is on. ¶ And after awhile they play "Annie Looney" -with variations, ¶ And the dear old gentleman -who sits beside me - whispers that it

¶ And another time - when - it

seems to me - silver moths are bumping against the lamp globes. of the Salmon, more frequently without it is not necessary to hike from Bull like bells-muffled by woodland-in

> -a man lights his pipe just west and it is a strong pipe-hard puffed.

-and the aweet west wind carries the smoke into my face -and a specze. -and get glared at by a high-

brow lady-with pince-ncz glasses. ¶ And just when I'm absorbed the people of North America were no again-almost as deeply as Percy The Declaration of Independence! longer the fragment of a distant em- Campbell himself-someone sits down

-and sticks their toe in the back

-and those boys never quit TAnd I don't know much about

- but I like it

"And I haven't got an artistic temperament.

-and don't want one but-WLISTEN-If I go to any more hand concerts-and things happen-It will be acted o'er but it can never like they did last night-Ill have the

Fifteen Minutes Rest.

By Rex Stewart. The Journal's Office Boy. (Continued From Yesterday)

already at work, which was something unusual "I wish you'd get down here at a quarter to seven, as you say you do." he said to me good naturedly as I entered the local room. "Excuse me, but this is the first morning."

world—the root of all evil. But an inless through which copy is shot from the As I saw them my thoughts were not at all complimentary to the capacity of the night staff for putting things tack in their places.

I sowted the mail into two piles, one the business office and downstairs until, and the other the editorial mail. I took the first pile downstairs and laid it on a deak in the bust office; then I went over to the peat-

The Perfect Alibi.

A recent Austrian bulletin announced the evacuation of two more towns bethe Russian advance, fluenced by the enemy.

Stories of Street Town

Used the Silver Spoon.

an angler. But he has made good at that and

bia river chinook salmon in the face of broken faith and a misplaced trust. Some weeks ago Fred B. Wheaten supreme keeper of records and seal for the Knights of Pythias, was at Astoria He admired the salmon and some one, as yet not positively identified, promised to send him the best of the spring run when that run should come inte

good. Mr. Wheaton lives in Minnesp olis, and has been waiting ever since for the salmon

pointment and resolved to make good. ously froning her doll clothes when So he went to the fish market and picked out the finest salmon he could find. He packed it in ice and expresse telegram:

"Just returned from a successfu

We have been assured, sir, in the ten about our local strife and will resacred writings, that "except the joice that they united in an effort to Lord build the house, they labor wrought unbounded prosperity. in vain that build it." I firmly Our Columbia River Canning com

of this hemisphere as dangerous to

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers.

A Woman's View. Portland, July 1.-To the Editor of tor of The Journal-On June 26, un-The Journal-Your editorial of June der "Town Topics," in The Journal 29, entitled, "The Oregon Copperhead," appears the following: was the finest thing I ever read, Never "Mollycoddle Is Cond. loyalty of his people as President Wil- the mollycoddle and shirker of his son, and I only wish it were possible duty to his country. 'God is a God of that every home in Oregon and else- prayer as well as love; a God of jus-

I extend to you my best wishes for

Portland, July 3 .- To the Editor of a magazine, which someone is sending also."

"I certainly do not have to send so far as Pennsylvania to obtain the most their congregations it would be good home by reading the Oregonian. When

you remove my name from your subscription lists; as I do not wish to con- Lincoln called for volunteers. Observe good faith and justice toward all nations; cultivate peace tribute to any 'copperhead' journal owners of the Oregonian at that time moral support which one lone sub- the kind of material, so far as phyletter; for I am sure that my example rate, they did not enter the ranks in would lead thousands of others to take person.

> expert, in an address on the scientific tion age and were not expected The single tax advocates will take sons of poor men do the fighting. as on improved land the whole ques- Mexico if it becomes necessary. the Pacific coast 27 years and per ness man who needs the business that

literated from the S., P. & S. depot, that writer been so well informed as and a new sign, "St. Helens," is being one in his position should be, he would pean ideals. Advocates of force by adherence to American ideals, remind us that the kaleidoscope of ridicule by saying that the net result and aggression, advocates of com- At a time when nations, peoples, time has turned this change, and that of such propaganda will be instruction bat and conquest, are submerging governments and continents are hereafter Houlton will be known no in abortion and by hinting that the the ideals of aloofness and peace rocking on their foundations, and name of St. Helens will greet the eye back of it. Again, had he been pos-HESE are extraordinary times. of America under a flaming prop- when serious men are demanding of the railroad tourist as the iron horse sessed of a fair amount of judgment The deluge in Europe has aganda of sword, cannon and cam- that we abandon the spirit of bounds past this station drawing his he would have known that public opintrain load of sightseets to and from ion is what makes a thing moral or On this Fourth of July, this page it is meet that our people study is the culmination of a long and con- to say it is moral. the beach of the great Pacific. This immoral, and that a host have arisen political environment of selfishness ion people in the warring nations of The Journal is given over to the counsel of great Americans to tentious rivalry between the two towns. Do we stand for abortion? We have are under the stress and agonies thoughts, advice and appeals of the end that we may not be drawn But now, having consolidated under shouted from the housetops that our type of manhood has ever lived and the railroad changing aim is to discourage that evil practice the best man living or dead presents one corporation, the railroad changing aim is to discourage that evil practice name of its station, and the raptice of today. Some claim that the idly increasing developments of com- first pages of Mrs. Sanger's booklet ter and mutilation of human be- ed crisis and complication it is fit- returning anniversary of the birth that all animosity yet existing may be what may be done in certain cases of buried, hatchet, handle and all, and suppression, on the theory, I suppose, tween Portland and the coast. We have past, it will do the average woman no superabundant bounty of nature. everything to make it-timber, mills, harm to know. But it is unregsonable

SMALL CHANGE

takers. it hat ought to be eminently appro-

order

iting pool.

A score of postal telegraph linemen our peace and safety .- President are here setting new poles in place of

> ing will be erected at once on the fair The management is preparing for the best fair ever held in Co iumbia county, which will open Sep-Several new and substantial buildings

"Mollycoddle Is Condemned. - Rev. A

"The duty of patriotism and of

Matt. 5:38: "Jesus said, You have

to read Matthew 23:13, 24:28, 33 CHARLES SCHMIDT.

Time does not stand still, and in the passage of years the country needed soldiers again to go to Cuba and the pleasure rather than the maintenance of the maintenance of the passage of years the country needed soldiers again to go to Cuba and the pleasure rather than the maintenance of the most glasnic evil in the passage of years the country needed soldiers again to go to Cuba and the pleasure rather than the maintenance of the most glasnic evil in the passage of years the country needed soldiers again to go to Cuba and the pleasure rather than the maintenance of the most glasnic evil in the post of all its the truth and obedience thereto naseat at the long table and took up a rell of passage of years the country needed soldiers. Philippines. The president issued an-

Birth Control and Morality.

would say: Nothing could be more strange, in view of the widespread and far-reaching agitation of birth control than actly the same way, Individual life vigorously attempts to discredit. Had commercialism is

sanction abortion. She simply states stone crushers, quarries, dairy ranches, to suppose, even if there were room erganic unfolding become from obser-farming, fruit and vegetable raising, for supposition, that a woman will vation and experience, the deeper is ideals and the adoption of Euro- vanced and risen in moral strength convincing proofs I see of this and much logged off farm land yet suffer the pain and anguish of abor- the mystery of life, and the more ab-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

EARLY TWILIGHT in the South glow-through leafy low branches, ¶ And Percy Campbell and his usually obstinate about bursting this

band-quietly arranging their music. ering. says the Baker Heraid, "than at this time of the year in 20 years, say old-timers. That means better crop conditions the last of June than for 20 years, even if we did have frosts and municipal band concert of the season,

"Carlton starts things humming with

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

64---Ascending a Trailless Trout Stream The preparation of this journey, and Government Camp are resort

should occupy a quiet hour when noth- hotels farther along toward Mount

ng would cause memory's moving Hood on the main Barlow road. picture to flicker. The writer honestly made a resting place in a leafy hollow, . ¶ And Percy Campbell steps up on believes that no other trip from Port- and next morning bright and early his box - and ruises his arms half land can offer the same amount of joy were on our way up the Salmon river above his head. in a combined ride and hike. trail. It is said to be 10 miles by that | ¶ And everyone is quiet -except two But perhaps the explanation is due trail to the falls of the Salmon river, boys to the right-who wear their hat the trip was an event that took It seemed much farther, but it was a shirt-collars turned up place in my early experience with the way one would never grow yeary of. highlands in the vicinity of Mount The gorge narrowed and seemed to they were at a ball game or in Hood, and first impressions were in grow deeper. The stream flowed deep pool room. but noisily between reefs. The stream escaped from between rock falls a Enough of introduction. short distance above us and beyond a Two of us left Portland and went to

greater falls, which we were to see in line of the P. R., L. & P. company, Here the early morning we shouldered our packs and hiked. By the reservoir we passed and along what | That night we siept on a shelf of s called the Devil's Backbone road. rock with boulders ranged along the When mid-afternoon had come we streamside to keep us from rolling in. turned down the road to "Camp Five," The next day we worked a way over the takes him back 25 years. a deserted construction camp, and slope to where the falls were in view. ¶ And there is a part sweet and rested overnight by the side of the and that scene—the pool of flashing low—where I can hear a swarm of Sandy. Trout from the stream, freshly waters girt with whitened sands; the golden bees buzzing about to settlefried with bacon and eaten brown and waterfall agleam in the sun, the lonely high in the locust tree. smoking hot were the chief item of our pinnacles of rock and the pattern of | ¶ But they never light because the meals at this first stopping place, as purple, brown, red and green worked boys laugh-like two hyenas-and at others. The next day we pushed on, by the cliffs and the foliage-cannot frighten them away. crossing the Sandy and following the always be recalled, in all its beauty, main Mount Hood highway to the but it was a day of happiness, when it mouth of the Falmon river. Few others is fully remembered. would do it, but we followed the course You must understand, of course, that

curve we could hear the noise of the

Run postoffice or sleep on the ground a far-off valley ing a fly across the surface of an inmore than a night or two. You may travel by automobile to the boundary of me. When evening came we were in the of the forest reserve on the Salmon icinity of Welches. There are three river, and secure good accommodations well known resort hotels in this vi- at any one of the several places men cinity-Welches' and Arrah Wanna all tioned. It is a trip best timed, ordireached by daily stage. Rhododendron narily, for July or August.

A NATION BORN IN A DAY

By John Quincy Adams. The interest which in that paper has pire, imploring, justice and mercy behind me. survived the occasion on which it was from an inexorable master in another ssued, the interest which is of hemisphere. They were no longer of my seat. every age and every clime, the interest children, appealing in vain to the -and a late-coming automobilewhich quickens with the lapse of sympathies of a heartless mother; no squeaks loudly as it is parked. brightens as it recedes, is in the priniples which it proclaims.

It was the first solemn declaration, by a nation, of the only legitimate foundation of civil government. It was the cornerstone of a new fabric, destined to cover the surface of the globe. It demolishes at a stroke the lawfulness of all governments founded without a department of 'copperhead- claiming loudly and continuously its upon conquest. It swept away all the ism,' and when I want 'copperheadism' intense Americanism and Simon-pure rubbish of accumulated centuries of servitude. It announced in practical form to the world the transcendent truth of the inalienable sovereignty of the people. It proved that the social

compact was no figment of the imagination, but a real, solld and sacred bond of the social union.

tion and all its attendant evils, when horrent are political and social laws she is possessed of the knowledge to prevent conception.

It is a fact that the things in the world.

and customs that are the sole cause have not been on the job at that time since of all poverty, crime and degeneration took a fall, while I was coming down the bill and got myself all maddy. I retorted in the world. Listen! "It is a fact that the things in the world. taught and methods recommended in his birth control business tend to

of a race." There may be people deprayed, act of congress can destroy money local room to the companing room, one on the lascivious and inhuman enough to do power and make credit and prosperity desk of the Sunday cilic one on the desk of this very thing, but then that is not perpetual. If congress will demonetive managing editor, filed one and on another time that is not perpetual. this very thing, but then that is not perpetual. If congress will demonethe element of society that should tize gold and adopt scientific money I took the two remaining Journals and an Ore produce offspring. Had Margaret Sanger or any of her disciples intended exploiting birth control as a money making proposition, by the sale of supplies, as the writer hints, she or they would most certainly have confined her preventives to a few, obtainable only at pharmacies at fancy. able only at pharmacies at fancy prices, instead of recommending 12, three of which may be bought of any

grocer, and are to be found in every We will leave the decision to those people of Portland who have been fair enough to investigate. I am deeply concerned with the morality of future generations, but cannot bring myself to believe, that one who is not competent to decide which method a woman would choose to use, abortion or pre-vention, provided she chose to use spects the funeral was quiet and either-is competent to reason out abstractly a safe moral criterion for

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On Nature's Laws, and Man's. Jennings Lodge, Or., June 28.—Te tion of every individual life, animal or vegetable (except the unicellular microscopic forms), takes place in exbegins when the spermatozoan coa-

lesces with the ovum into a single microscopic cell, and the number of

chromosomes contained in the nucleus

of the original cell fixes the species

posterity.

of the individual There is no defect in nature's per fect work during the period of gestation. The human embryo passes through every evolutionary change of all its forbears back to its remotest ancestor, until it opens its eyes, at birth, into a selfish social and political environment, when degeneratien begins. The universal social and makes normal development of any individual impossible; and no perfect a sorry spectacle in contrast with ideal perfection expressed in the beatitudes. The lower animals develop

fect type of its species, because they that our people will pull together as a that simple things that physicians do are not ruled by governments creating unit to make St. Helens the largest. in cases of this kind, and which they special privileges, and every indigreatest and most important city be- have succeeded in monopolizing in the vidual enjoys equal opportunity to the The more familiar the details of

every normal individual into a per

invoking the faith of secure their rights. They were a music, nation, asserting as of right, and maintaining by war, its own existence. A nation was born in a day. "How many ages bence Shall this, their lofty scene, he acted o'er in states unborn, and accents yet unknown?"

tered columns of royal promises, and

be repeated. It stands and must for worst one-1 guess in the whole ever stand alone: a beacon on the world. summit of the mountain to which all the inhabitants of the earth may turn for genial, serving light. shall be lost in eternity, it stands forever, as a light of admonition to the rulers of men, as a light of salvation From the day of this declaration and redemption to the oppressed.

All evil is disobedience of the laws of the universe; with knowledge of I went over to the assistant city editor's

The Melancholy Cortege.

Portland, July 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Last Saturday evening I saw a funeral procession going up Washington street. There was a tolling bell in the procession and some of the automobiles carried Hughes and Fairbanks banners. This is such an unusual thing that I mention it, not, Back at the office, I distributed all the mail however, with any desire to criticise or pain the mourners. In other respects the funeral was quiet and orderly of the funeral was quiet and orderly (CONTINUED TOMOBROW.) orderly. B. D. ROBINSON.

"Weasel Words." From the Detroit News. Mr. Roosevelt is justly noted as a phrase coiner and slogan inventor. But there are others. William Jennings Bryan, for ex-

to his credit: One is "the cross of gold." Another is "paramount issue," And the third is-Guess! "Wessel words!" "No," says someone, "that's one

Teddy's."

to describe certain promises in the preserved the reputation of the Colum-Republican pistform drawn by the convention that first elected Mr. Taft. Other men may be clever, but Teddy has the megaphone, and what he says gets across. But, as Mr. Bryan would remark, it isn't the first time the formerly dis-

carded thunder of Bryanistic democ-

racy has been grabbed off to serve as

ammunition for the Progressive-Repub-

Wrong; it is Mr. Bryan's. He used

lican allies. Knew Perfectly Well. From Judge. The small daughter was industri-

her mother entered. "It's wrong to work on Sunday. Have you forgotten the Lord sees; it to the supreme keeper, sending this you?"

ample, has three widely quoted ories

W. J. H. CLARK, a local Pythian, is more of a "Mr, Fixit" than

the river

The unidentified man failed to make

Clark heard of the delay and disap-

fishing trip, and am shipping you the choicest salmon I caught."