The best news Portland has re-

by merely swapping town lots.

the name published he should so state.]

reusonableness, is ruthlessly crushes them

Hughes' Record.

Hughes' camtaign in Oregon with quite

tyrant. He said: "If we only had a

man who had courage, who had a pol

iey as president and who knows how,'

implying that Mr. Hughes has all these

qualities. And Mr. Hughes in a speech

not long ago said, "We want deeds, not

to prove Mr. Hughes has a policy and

The legislature of New York passed

a bill reducing railroad fare from three

ents to two cents per mile, and when

it came up for Mr. Hughes to sign the

bill to make it a law he had a policy

to play into the hands of the corpora-

tions and the courage to go against the

people. So he promptly vetoed the bill

He also vetoed a bill giving New

He vetoed the platoon bill giving

record like that had a good lot of

A Wilson Republican.

Portland, Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I am not a Democrat.

and penalize the country for wrest-

ing from them their control of the

they were able to exploit all the peo-

condition among the people by in-

Republicans were successful in a

F. LINN PIERCE.

· Wilson's Detractors.

Portland, Aug. 7 .- To the Editor of

Cleveland administration to the ex-

confidence,

them.

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tional executives.

E. O. ROBERTSON.

words.

Letters From the People

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-WOODROW WILSON. Millions for defense, but not a cent for CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

Perfect freedom is as necessary to the the health and vigor of citizenshi
-Patrick Henry

NOW FOR ACTION

OR 15 months a committee of has been studying the needs of Portland.

exhaustive. No phase of the situation has been left unscrutinized. Wilson's full term. Statistics and facts of every kind in every field have been searchingly bis charge. As an ex-justice of the there is no account of such a price probed.

well be accepted as intelligent and him into the blunder. dependable.

mental need of Portland. They wanted to come home. urge the establishment of steam-

ficial report that reached any other determination. There never will be signation that war broke out. an intelligent report, based on actual investigation, that will not reach the exact conclusion as that

ber of Commerce. It ought, then, to be time to act. There is no need of waiting for further investigations or further reports. There is no need to debate. By this time we should all reaching an agreement is to do something.

We have acted in many things. We have spent our money on many things. We have built costly court improving the harbor and deepening the channel to the sea.

\$2,000,000 in public docks. We sipping mint juleps. have spent a million and a half in a scenic highway. We have mortgaged our property to build big

and the federal government has first and fundamental need. .

ner has been left unfilled. We him.

a one mill tax for five years to be row Wilson as its candidate and activities in Portland, building its voice to his appreciation. ships in Portland, hiring all its money in Portland, and identifying sighs of satisfaction, sure at last all its operations with Portland.

lead to such a consummation. Pos- dent. After that we can all settle sibly outside capital and local capital would be encouraged by the bonus to make Portland a maritime headquarters.

mather the fruitage from the mil- that other slavery. lions we have spent in getting ready for a water-borne commerce.

With adverse decisions by the if not a probability, that there will be more decisions of the same kind, we shall be very foolish if we do to accomplish in that great city deep underground to make way protest to President Wilson. The pro- of the stone is only 1.65 per cent, which not go ahead and do the things that the dread disease extends its awful for these fortifications, has been test to Taft's administration brought is a great factor in our Oregon climate. all agree should be done.

Great Britain, alone, is burning fallen victims to its ravages.

the money were being spent for grip. purposes of peace!

A CANDIDATE'S BLUNDER

N HIS great enterprise of throwfor political purposes, Mr. damaging blunder.

At Detroit Monday night, he dent for the displacement of Am- afflicting the eastern seaboard. bassador Herrick at Paris. It is the same criticism made by Mr. to some things which this good Hughes in his letter of acceptance. country of ours can not yet emu-He insists that the change was late, but when it comes to health made for "partisan expediency," and happiness the people of the and that American interests suf- sunset land can be glad that their fered by replacing an experienced lots have been cast in a country ambassador with an inexperienced which is rearing sturdy children ambassador during the trying com" who will be the strong men and plications of war.

to replace an experienced ambas- places as nation builders in the back on their reasonableness sador with an inexperienced am- succeeding years. bassador in war time, how infinitey worse would it be to replace an experienced and tried president a healthy precedent when he senknown president in war time?

that Mr. Hughes has made in the little for a fine, but very few look charge that is the point of this complacently outward from a cell. istration. I conclude by what he said article. By reference to the rec. There is nothing like the calm about Wilson and Mexico that he is a who stands for this understanding and ord, Mr. Hughes, if a fair oppo- contemplation that broods over a man of blood-a man with the will of a American ideals-Woodrow Wilson nent, will withdraw his charge jail to take the joy out of a joythat President Wilson displaced ride. Mr. Herrick for "partisan expediency." The record shows that the Hughes charge is wholly untrue. Thus, Mr. Herrick, who was

named ambassador to Paris 13 months before the end of the Taft administration, did not retire from the ambassadorship until Novem-Important men in the Port- ber 29, 1914, nearly 21 months land Chamber of Commerce after Woodrow Wilson became president. That is to say, in spite of Mr. Hughes' charge of "partisan expediency," Mr. Herrick, a Repub-Their investigations have been lican, represented the administra- of which there is record. There is He gave the reason that he did not betion for nearly half of President

highest court in the world, he in recent years. The high character of the men ought, in justice to his former poon the committee is a guarantee of sition, apologize to President Willers is evidenced in the fact that New York policemen an 8-hour day. good faith. Their findings may son and expose the men who led

It was not until June, 1914, 15 successful selling. ship lines as a foundation on which months after Mr. Wilson became to base a continuing prosperity, a president, that he named William ing at the prices middlemen saw broader expansion and sounder val- G. Sharp of Ohio as Mr. Herrick's fit to fix. They were told that successor. The great war had not tariffs were all they needed to but shall vote for Mr. Wilson this This same conclusion has been even begun. At the time Sharp make them prosperous. It is fall if I live, I voted for Taft in many times reached. Whenever was appointed, nobody in the sounder business for them to quit 1912, out of pure policy-nothing arrived at. There has been no of after Sharp's appointment and not something to say in fixing the entrenched that they would retaliate until months after Herrick's re

Nor is this all. Mr. Sharp ar- the mill owners. just made to the Portland Cham- sent his credentials until Novem- were being beaten down and that

the experienced Mr. Herrick should the contention. The 40 cents now is compelled to acknowledge that be agreed. The logical step after the experienced President Wilson year brought the highest price on should not be replaced by the in- record. The figures ranged from Democrats not being able to run experienced Mr. Hughes in war 18 to 30 cents. Western Oregon government, time

houses. We have taxed ourselves horses are now being transported 30 years the tariff barons have lieve that the running of the state brother's keeper?" more than six million dollars for in parlor buffet cars, so we are been humbugging them with free told. The next thing we know wool bunk. the Kentucky thoroughbreds will We have invested more than be chewing Keptucky twist and

MATTERS OF FORMALITY

spent money lavishly in providing president, and he accepted the gators. As the committee says. the facilities of navigation, and in nomination by telegraph. Nearly water navigation lines are now many investigations and reports two months later a flock of black- needed for the further progress all parties is, which man by all rewe have always reached the conclu- coated and silk-hatted gentlemen and prosperity of the city. sion that navigation is Portland's made a pilgrimage to Mr. Hughes public tax is a sure way to have and solemnly "notified" him of all contribute to the benefits in this question is easily answered with "Am I my brother's we here and n But we have never put on the his nomination. Mr. Hughes, with which all will share. capstone in all this magnificent great surprise and impromptitude structure. The work has been left of vocal thought, expressed his unfinished. The head of the cor- pleasure at the honor thrust upon

have done everything but navigate. On June 15 the Democratic na-The chamber committee advises tional convention nominated Wood-

that both gentlemen are aware Possibly the bonus plan might that they are running for presiback to watch the fireworks.

ready to act. By action we can used as the shelter and shield of battlefield.

THERE AND HERE

of the expenditure are devastation of the city. Climatic conditions cultivation of the battlefields, overand death. What a difference if without question help to fasten its laid with dead clay and underlaid

pure air, its pure water, its pure its substance in payment of the milk supply and its salubrious cli- cost of war. mate has much less to fear from such sad visitations. The younging mud at President Wilson sters of this state may still be be- ceived in a long time is the report set with such childish troubles as of a committee urging public action and highly regarded them, but the Hughes has been led into a the measles and the chicken pox, for the establishing of steamship small class of peddlers of bunk should but they and their parents know lines. It is an omen of an awaken- be condemned, for it has no place in nothing of the dread that comes ing to the realization that this renewed his criticism of the presi- with such visitations as that now town cannot maintain real estate provided "a secret society for the es-

New York may be able to point women of the coming generation, In passing, if it is a bad thing ready and amply able to take their

Municipal Judge Langguth set with an inexperienced and un-tenced an offender to one day in of The Journal-I see in the daily jail for speeding on the Foster papers that James E. Watson of my But it is the ludicrous blunder Road. Most speed maniacs care native state, Indiana, opened the

FORTY CENT WOOL .

ORTY cents a pound is the approximate figure at approximate figure at which grange pool in Lane county governor of New York. has been sold to a Portland warehouse company.

Several interesting facts are incidental to this sale.

1- The price is the highest ever paid for wool on the Pacific coast a story that for a few days in pio- lieve the legislature knew whether two neer times, the price in Oregon cents a mile was a fair price for trans-Mr. Hughes ought to withdraw stood at a dollar a pound. But portation or not. Yorkers a five cent fare to Coney Island, a pleasure resort of the work-

ing people. 137 farmers were parties to this pool. It is concrete example of teachers the same pay as men for the Jackson counties, "Tichenor" was the than tell us he would do well whatever But this is not all. Ambassador advantages to accrue from intelli- same work. Their conclusion, after their long Herrick wanted to return to Amer- gent cooperation in the marketing and patient investigations, is that ica. He had presented his resigna- of products. Back of it is the courage to ask the working people to further development of water-borne tion months before. He had re-fundamental fact that farmers make him president of the United ritorial. Secretary and Acting Gov-commitment for the future is due not commerce is the first and funda- peatedly urged its acceptance. He must fecognize, to-wit: that a first States so that he might veto all the bills passed by congress that happened element in successful production is to be in favor of the people.

> Farmers have always been sellprices at which they sell their farm output. The tariffs are for

rived in Paris about the time war 3-Throughout the wool season, administration machinery by which was declared, but he did not pre- The Journal insisted that the prices growers should have had higher Meanwhile, whoever charges that bids. The paper was assailed for to vote the Republican ticket, because of John D. Rockefeller.

4-Eastern Oregon wool this were all powerful to inspire a panicky wools went at an average of about successful as Republicans in running also the highest on record. Oregon and Washington race Farmers must now realize that for in making thousands of people be-

The Journal can heartily support the Portland Chamber of tent that they were able to make cap-Commerce in its proposal of a they have failed and will utterly fail, city bridges and a great inter-state bridge.

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The real issue before the people of the wilson administration are appealing so powerfully to the are appealing so powerfully to the are appealing to the wilson administration are appealing to the wilson administrati

N CONTEMPLATION of the awful results flowing from the European war the people have The Journal - Harping at President used as a bonus in encouraging on September 2 he will be "noti- thought of its great expenditure people of strong pro-German sympa- the Portland postoffice has been called steamship lines. It is not the ideal fied" by other gentlemen garbed plan. The ideal plan would be a in conventional black of the fact the devastation of cities and towns, canal tolls, the "single term promise" our senators and representatives in great Portland maritime company, that he has been nominated. Then the destruction of forests and ferowned in Portland, directing its the president will arise and give tile fields. We have visioned, dim-often argued, ignorance of facts has aid to this object of using Oregon ly, the burden of taxation, under exposed such men as Mr. Frank and sandstone, thereby giving our stone-After it is all over several mil- which the people of the stricken Mr. Colvig. Americans also have sym- cutters and mechanics, of which there ships in Portland, hiring all its After it is all over several mil-labor in Portland, spending its lions of people can draw deep countries must bow, and the long a president who is a deep scholar and chance to get steady work, and their struggle that must come to those thinker most earnestly working for earnings would remain here and benepeople in their endeavor to build the welfare of the United States.

A North Carolina senator is argu- of miles of land that will lie, bar- Nicaraguan canal."

cations that front each other. Vast etc. to reap its harvest of death in more than 2000 men each, with over which Germans stumble. New York. In spite of all that their supplies, have been con- Frank, who stated, "Wilson collapsed any cleaning or scrubbing, like the medical science has been able structed. The dead clay, dug from because England protested," ought to limestone used in several of our promiconquest day by day until more spread out over the fertile top soil, forth only a hair-splitting answer than two thousand children have Those who have wrestled with the by Secretary Knox, one which Ameriartillery duels of the European ultimately make its onslaughts fuconflict. This is seventy millions tile, the plague is doubtless aided of the conflict of the plague is doubtless aided of the conflict of the plague is doubtless aided of the conflict of the plague is doubtless aided of the conflict of the plague is doubtless aided of the plague is doubtless ai task of starting lawns, or growing himself doubted the legality

a week for munitions alone, and in its attack by the congestion and ple of the battle section when the the treaty at the time it was made for one country only. The fruits unsanitation in the poorer sections war is ended and they begin the ought to show the clear intent that vessels of all nations should be accorded equal rights.

The single-term question can equally with a concrete hardpan. Even the be disposed of by simply reading the Portland and Oregon, with its earth will protest against yielding facts. The Democratic plank urged an amendment to the constitution of the United States. This is up to a twothirds vote of both houses of congress gets started. and three-quarters of the states. Whenever it is passed, the president is thereby limited to one term.

I have known many German people, the United States. The Fatherland has told us that the will of Cecil Rhodes values and continue in prosperity tablishment of British rule throughout the world and the ultimate recovery of the United States as a part of the British empire.' The fact that this is in the first will

of a mere boy, no part of which is in the sixth and probated will, was not published. The real will provides in rlage of Miss Coos Bay and Eugene perpetuity 1300 per annum for three Lane at the Marshfield railroad jubilee publication in this department should be written 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 years at Oxford, two such scholarships for each state and territory of the United States, the students to be se-"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. to esteem an interest in public affairs chiles of all false sanctly and throws them a citizen's highest aim. A codicil provides for students of German birth, the of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead." -- Woodrow Wilson. between nations will render war impossible and educational relations make he strongest tle." Let us consider the facts, be honest Oakland, Or., Aug. 7 .- To the Editor

not, as the Fatherland does, hang on to that which is so out of date. "An un- boys derstanding between nations" certainly lected. a harangue against the present admin- would eliminate war.

Let us have the man for president

The Naming of Curry County. Langlois, Or., Aug. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Inasmuch as The Journal occupies first place in south-This proves Mr. Watson's west Oregon in the matter of ciris the more important that it get. 40,000 pounds of wool in a courage, we take his record when southwest Oregon history straight in its columns.

In his interesting, though all too brief, sketch, printed in the issue of August 1, Mr. Fred Lockley makes the by no means inexcusable error of supposing that the name "Curry was given to this county in recognition of a pioneer family here of that

The county was organized during torial legislature, at which session Captain William Tichenor, discoverer

ber of the house. of both the council and the lower fielent and firm-yet they have not a demonstration that Mr. Hughes unhouse of that session, from which I necessarily been wise. A statesman derstands the meaning of administraglean that in the house bill setting asking us to place with him the great He vetoed a bill giving women school this territory off from Coos and trust of the presidency must do more name given this new county. The he did. He must give some hint at was amended by the council's least of what he would do so well. ubstituting "Curry" as the name of the new county; this in honor of Ter- This sycidance of any dangerous ernor George L. Curry, who had there-only to Mr. Hughes' difficult task of tofore acted a conspicuous role in all uniting the anti-Wilson vote. It is due on in Democratic politics.

acquainted with ex-Governor Curry. I met him in several Democratic state Albany in early spring in 1864. Had Captain Tichenor insisted on upon the country by undermining bus-

amendment, in which event this representation by saying in an edi- cargo of any boat affoat. create depression stead of Curry county, would have been Tichenor county, in- torial J. H. UPTON.

The Brother's Keeper. Portland, Aug. 6 .- To the Editor of

In other words, I was intimidated wrote anent the birthday and money ment funds or confessed incom-It set me petency? Of the 700 fourth-class post-I believed the big interests of the thinking — which doesn't amount to masters in Oregon, will the Oregonian Republican party who were behind much, except for the hope that some name one that was not appointed the money of the country, and hence compelling truth might also be stirred the civil service commission? to take thought for some of the many though the civil service commission who are without the \$8 per capita, as allows the postmaster general the disstilling into them the fallacy about compared with Uncle John's \$800,000,- cretion of appointing as postmaster at

And then, last Sunday, it was my three highest who passed the civil privilege to hear a good preacher en- service examination, in each and every on "Boiled Men." a private business, but Republicans large on the question asked by Cain case in Oregon the one highest on the notwithstanding have been successful after the killing of Abel, "Am I my and the nation was too big a job for

politics or indorsements whatsoever. And when I heard that sermon, the question entered my mind: Do Uncle to its readers by saying time and John, and the others of old earth who again that the Wilson administration measure in 1893 in discrediting the are in high places financially, pass had not upheld the civil service laws. that question, asked in desperation by The Oregonian knows that of the 113 Cain?

that out of it to the above end. But Am I my brother's keeper? Tes, and I they have foiled and will utterly fail. Must answer, on that great eternal of answer, on that great eternal day, to Him on high one-mill tax to be used in devel- to accomplish this with the Wilson Who sits in just and awful judgment on us,

> terms have already expired, but who ministration. Must stand, confessed a fallure there, before

The real issue before the neonle of the throne. that parties is, which man by all reliable evidence attainable is capable
of handling the ship of state in the
rough breakers before us? Surely
this question is easily answered with
the name of Woodrow Wille
"Am I my brother's keeper?" Yes, and may

the name of Woodrow Wilson, the we here and now Register on high, and ne'er forget, a sacred yow. Our brother so to keep, and the faith, through flame and fire That on that last great day, our God may say, Well done, come thou up higher."

J. R. BENTON.

Oregon Sandstone's Merits.

grown accustomed to the wison has made certain people ridic. Portland, Aug. Sandstone for the wison has made certain people ridic. The Journal-Oregon sandstone for Wilson has made certain people ridic-Regarding the Hay - Pauncefote There are several ver

back those things that have been Regarding the Hay - Pauncerote There are several to back those things that have been treaty of 1901, Mr. Colvig attacks a sandstone quarries in the state. One Wilson man and makes the statement: of these, located in Douglas county, in But little thought has been di- "I wish to remind Mr. Brentano that particular, has an inexhaustible suprected, however, to the hundreds the canal under consideration was a ply of a fine, bluish-gray sandstone, the government Republican political advertisements of plumbers, motor-car has a spur track from the quarry to hacks that never took a civil service makers, tailors, makers of hostery and life insurance, has went into the eadquarters.

Anyway, we have before us the Anyway, we have before us the Constitutional. It is the same old destroyed for years to come, along and his Majesty Edward VII being decided for resident a senator is arguing that the child labor bill is unrelated for the Southern Pacific examination but who have been defeated for resident a supplied for the child labor bill is unrelated for the Southern Pacific examination but who have been defeated for resident a supplied for the child labor bill is unrelated for the Southern Pacific examination but who have been defeated for resident a supplied for the child labor bill is unrelated for The treaty itself is the best evifact that we are now agreed and argument. The constitution was the trench lines of the far flung stroug to facilitate construction of a The tests of the stone from this after he has been defeated for reelecship can'l to connect the Atlantic and quarry, made by the bureau of stand- tion, and for the purpose of blocking We have been shown, in picture be considered expedient, and to reord story the permanence and the and story, the permanence and the move any objection that may arise out qualifications. The stone is uniform erpment extent of the underground fortifi- of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850," in color. It is absolutely fire and in color. It is absolutely fire and Was there ever such abandoned Seattle, whose gang has driven a rail- frost proof. It will not deteriorate or prostitution to falsehood as that of road tunnel through Alaskan granite A young sons recently arrived in Interstate Commission staring us NFANTILE paralysis continues concrete cities, capable of housing record. It is a parallel of other facts has a live, clean color and grows light-Mr. er on exposure, and will never require the Wilson administration

> A. WALKER. Secretary Stonecutters' Union.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

However, some excitement may be injected into the campaign when T. R.

Oregon's corn crop shows that the state's prosperity is tasseling out to the tune of over a million. Portland's Chamber of Commerce is

100 per cent right in assuming that waterways are valuable to the extent they are used.

that is important. Six Oregon crops are in the swollen fortune class, but, unlike some millionaires, they actually produced the wealth credited to them.

The presumption is that the will be a sugenic wedding. Pendleton appears to be in dire need

United States, the students to be selected on account of having true qualities that will in after life cause them out an S. O. S. call for knot-tiers. There are signs that Europe would like to trade its stock of nationalism, the Eastern Oregon fair may be given

such as Mr. Hughes lauds, for sane here after all." object being that 'an understanding citizenship such as Mr. Wilson urges. with ourselves, discard faisehood, and ing and sanitation, it doesn't look as entertainment on the border are being neg- Ashland.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A manual training building \$0x38 feet is under construction on the public cratic oratory. school grounds at Fossil. "People who were kicking for some

hot weather are still kicking, but not that purpose, for hot weather," is a weather obserfor hot weather, is a we vation in the Burns News. Seaside's eighth annual dahlia show ures visitors with this slogan: side for pleasure, rest and repose; For

you in Seaside a dahlla grows.' Automobile owners ought to understand war's financial problem. It isn't so much the first cost as the upkeep that is important.

Promoters of Eugene's first dahlia show, a very successful affair, have decided to call a meeting of growers for the purpose of forming a Dahlia

club. The public bathing pool at Grants The water is

Pass is well patronized. The water is getting fine—now 68 degrees—and last Woodrow Wilson banquet last night. Sunday the people came on in in the people came on in in crowds. Real estate boost in Blue Mountain American: "Two Sumpter valley farms sold in a week is going some. Valley farms are more and more being recog-

nized as to their value." "Baker county," says the Baker Herald, "Is the only big county of Oregon having a fair this year, Umatilla and Union having decided to rest. Thus

Former residents of southern When Imperial Valley housewives who are now residing at Ashland, have formed the Dixie association. The purboard of health to visit the soldiers' pose of the organization is to hold an camp at Calexico to learn housekeeping and sanitation, it doesn't look as though the health and comfort of our from the south who happen to be in the latter and agreed with the Ashland. The first of a long line of annual picnics is in progress today.

THE HUGHES ACCEPTANCE

the a hollow position, for not all From the New Republic. When he looked forward into the "rights" are of equal value, nor can all future, Charles Evans Hughes fell into of them be maintained at the same plous words and utter vagueness, time. No practical statesman ever up- the Federal reserve banking law. Though he devoted 30 minutes of his held all national rights. Every statesspeech to Mexico, no one knows today man has dealt with something greater tion's money out of the hands of what his Mexican policy would be. It than rights, that is to say with his Wall street, words. This proves Mr. watsons west treed in the many would be firm and friendly, he said, conception of national policy and introduced and threw to prove Mr. Hughes has a policy and it is the more important that it get but we are none the wiser. He devoted the rights the table decurations at Mrs. Thompsabout 10 minutes to the European war, of individual citizens to the future of | son. said our isolation was ended, and never | his country's international relations. It | indicated even in the barest outline is mere legal dogmatism and diplothe nature of the foreign policy which is to supplant isolation. He spoke of they were absolute. the economic struggle after the war. Mr. Hughes has not yet justified the and the only specific item he offered faith of liberals. Dominant Americanwas a good old fushioned protective ism, whatever that may be remains a tariff. The real economic problem phrase and a hand-me-down from Mr. which peace will bring, the problem of Roosevelt. No policy for the nation's the 1855-1856 session of the terri- a world divided into economic alliances, future gives content to it. The serious the most portentous problem of our question of the relations between labor - and kept us guessing-who was own and the world's future, he, the and capital, a question which peace going to speak next of Port Orford harbor and founder of man who would have to deal with it, will exasperate, Mr. Hughes left in the town of Port Orford, was a mem- never even mentioned. Great is ef- the complete darkness of mere goodficiency, and firmness is a necessary will. All that stands out is an able in-I have in my library the journals virtue, but others have been both ef- dictment, not always imaginative, and C.

> the earlier organizations and later in part to a native quality of his mind, which the speech revealed impres- ficiency. Following my arrival in Oregon in sively. Go behind any one of the sub- lines of policy which inspire the ar-April, 1863, I became quite intimately jects he treated, with the exception perhaps of woman suffrage, and you take even Mr. Hughes on faith. They down the table. find a commonplace set of assump- cannot trust him merely because he conventions, first at the one held at tions. He assumed, for example, that builds up a strong indictment in cools our foreign policy rests on the main- deliberation after the facts. For if ne tenance of legal rights "everywhere."

> > As there are n

a fourth-class office anyone of the

list was appointed regardless of any

The Oregonian has repeatedly fied

ice, every single one has been allowed

to serve more than his four years be-

fore his successor was commissioned.

The Oregonian knows that at this very

hour there are 10 Republican presi-

dential postmasters in Oregon whose

are still holding office under this ad-

ecord of the Wilson administration,

and letter of the civil service law.

H. SCHULTZ.

Ships' Capacities.

Woodrow Wilson.

civil service?

Woodburn,

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matic naivete to talk of rights as if spoke

tion. It is not enough. The vote for pres dent has become so significant under

our system of government that I amounts almost to the election of a dic- | -and that ifughes hasn't a chance totor for four years. We trust our future to the president practically without effective check or criticism upon him. Miller nor Kernel Millen A. Miller-For that reason the American people were among the speakers. cannot be satisfied with an exhibition of honesty and a bend toward of-They have to know the main biter of their destiny. They cannot becomes president he will be dealing

BERT WINFREY. class postmasters to fire, General Rop-[The Minnesota is 622 feet long, favor of Woodrow Wilson, 73.5 in breadth and 41.5 feet in depth. er has resigned to take on larger political activities in the coming cam- It carries 25,000 tons of cargo and Will the editor of the Ore- is the largest of the freighters. The gonian name one fourth-class post- Aquitania, if used for freight

ple all the time, for all there was in The Journal - Not long ago, in the master in Oregon who has been fired, could carry 45,000 tons. The Maure-Once Over column, Rex Lampman except for the embezziement of govern- tania could carry \$2,000 tons and the Caronia 22 000 Vessels of tonnage between 10,000 and 20,000 are numerous. The Deutschland carried about 1000 tons, and must have been loaded not have been replaced by inex- paid is proof that the paper was Mr. Taft had, or controlled, most of of the "regular fellows" who read that strictly in accordance with the rules of crew of 29 men. Al- crew of 29 men.]

The Blustering Foreman, Portland, Aug. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Being a regular reader

of your paper, I was much interested

in your editorial article of August 3, Now, regarding this case of O'Donnell and Otto at the Union Meat company's works. I do not know the par-

ticulars, but this I do know-that any employer or manager of any business or industry who allows a forenian to all any man under his charge a liar or in any way abuse his associates is Republican presidential postmasters in not a fit man to run any business, and Oregon that are not under civil serv- the sooner he gets out the better.

Sociology in the Ads. From the Boston Herald.

That delightful book, "A Summer in Skye," by Alexander Smith, was published in 1865. In it the author tells The editor of the Ore- of reading, on a windy, rainy day, odd gonian, who attacks the civil service volumes of the old Monthly Review. "dingy literary catacombs," dated at nows that within 30 days after Mc- the end of the Eighteenth century. The Kinley was inaugurated in 1897 he selvertisement sheets had been bound dismissed by wire every Democrat in up with the magazines proper. "And office in Oregon who had supported just as the tobaccoless man whom we Bryan in the campaign of 1896. The met at the entrance to Glen Silgachan Oregonian knows that Democrats who had not served one-half of their four year terms were summarily discharged, without even a reason being given to make places for the Republican spoils—not the magazine-buyer of today folmake places for the Republican places for the Republican places for the Republican places for the McKinley administration. Now the example of the unknown islessman? Depend upon it, to the reader that the Wilson administration, more of the next century the advertising sheets will be more interesting than this government, has upheld the spirit the poetry or the essays or the stor-As President Adams sat up all night

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This was written when the page.

And this last day in office putting Fedhis last day in office putting Fedadvertisements in magazines were not
anywhere so numerous, nor were they

To look
eye; eralists in office to block and ham- anywhere so numerous, nor were they string the incoming reform administra- so fully illustrated, if they were illus- To speak with a full, sonorous voice out of tion of his successor. Thomas Jefferson, so Taft, the standpatter, between November 25, 1912, and March 3, 1913, of "literary matter" and eagerly read to specify the standpatter of the earth.

So Islly Hustrated, it they were Hustrated To speak with a run, sonorous voice out of a broad chest; To confront with your personality all the other personalities of the earth.

Walt Whitman. overed over 55,000 government em- the advertisements? The students of loyes under civil service, not for the sociology a hundred years from now sake of civil service but to embarrass -yes, 50 years from now-will study the incoming reform administration of the advertisements in magazines as tother day that men only use half important documents. He will throw their brains, and I told him from evi-The Oregonian's idea of civil service away the pages of puffs by publishers dence I had heard he was 40 per cent is a shield to retain on the payroll of of books, but will study carefully the too high in his figures in most cases.

Getting Something Done. From Collier's Weekly. The king of the hard rock men in

this country is said to be Pat O'Neil of Was there ever such abandoned the Copperhead editor of the Oregon-iar when he writes of the attitude of at the rate of a foot an hour for North Portland from the rural wilds months at a stretch. This is his expla- of South Carolina. Her relatives weltowards nation as to what the scholars call comed her with rapture characteristic methodology:

Or., Aug. 6 .- To the hard rock most all over America. So offspring. "You sure have raised those Editor of The Journal-Please answer far as this making a record at the boys well, Aunt Mandy," said one of the following questions through your Gastineau mine is concerned, we had her nieces. "I would like mighty well paper: What is the length and what ideal rock to work in. The men were to know how you made such a success is the breadth of the steamship Min- working six hour shifts: that was one of the task." Thus repeatedly asked

The Once Over

TUESDAY NIGHT at the Portland hotel-I heard a flood of Demo

¶ Not that it was necessary-at all -to go to the Portland hotel-for

-because-in the work which the esteemed city editor expects me to do -every day-

-and they're all getting ready-for the campaign-this fall

-and they're practicing on me, -just as though the life of the nation depended on it. ¶ But as I was saying -I went to a

¶ And Governor Lister-of Washington-spoke - and said Mr. Wilson ought to be

-and undoubtedly would be-reelected. ¶ And E. H. Richards of Grants

-and said he was bo'n in Louisiana - and had always been a Democrat. -and couldn't be anything else.

- and he couldn't see why anyone mid vote for anybody-except Woodrow Wilson -this fall, ¶ And Mrs. Sylvia Thompson-of

-and agreed with the other speak-

-only more so

-with particular emphasis on Ann Morgan-daughter of the late 1 Pierpont Morgan --who- Mrs. Thompson said-was

working for Hughest -because President Wilson passed -that took the control of the na-

¶ And then Keenel Sam White -and apologized for being the las speaker

-and said he was going to be brief

-and surprised everybody - by keeping his promise. "And in between these speakers Dr. C. J. Smith spoke earnestly,

-which seems to be what a toast master is for ¶ And I sat between Judge Thomas Burke-Mr. Wilson's collector of

-and Herman Wise Mr. Wilson's postmuster at Asterla. -and we all agreed that he ought to be reelected.

-- and ought to withdraw. ¶ And neither Kernel Robert A.

-and so nobody knows perhaps what further reasons might linve been given-for Mr. Wilson's reelection. ¶ And Postmaster Myers set just

-and he was taking notes

-and of course-I don't know. -but I'm going over to the postoffice now.

-to see if there's any news-and-TLISTEN Unless I mistook him symptoms - last night - he's going to another

THE CAUSE OF PEACE.

THE cause of peace is not the cause of cowardice. If peace is sought to be defended or preserved for the safety of the luxurious and the timid, it is a sham, and the peace will be base. War is better, and the peace will be base. War is better, and the peace will he broken. If peace is to be maintained it must be by brave men, who have come up to the same height as the hero, namely, the well to carry their life in their hand, and stake it at any instant for their principle, but who have gone one step beyond the hero, and will not seek another man, all former and will not seek another man's life-men who have, by their intellectual insight, or else by their moral elevation, attained such a perception of their own intrinsic worth, that they do not think preperty or their own body a sufficient good to be saved by such dereliction of principle as treating a man like a score.

treating a man like a sneep. Remarkable Remarks.

Fram the New York independent, Woodrow Wilson-1 am by instinct a K. Chesterion-I never claim for my ordinions the vice of impartiality.
Little Russell—The intelligence of the expression depends on the arch of the eye-

brown Chancellor von Rethmann-Holweg-We re the most democratic government in he world. Washington Gladden-Each nation must have its own God, religion is a purely ethical affair.

Ed. Howe I know of a weman who writes for the papers and calls herself Sunshine Mary.—Moral: Her daughter lately ran away from home.

Parewell to My Old Shipmate.

To eall life's seas no more,

Sandy Weir. Farewell, old shipmate; You have sailed on To that far and distant shore no entlor can return

You satted o'er many a stormy sea On a cold and dangerous shore, But you had faith, with hope, Towards a safer shore.

A sailor with his hope in Christ To guide him o'er life's sea. Can sail his ship to the home port And when safely anchored there

Written by W. H. Hardy, July 27, 1916. Self-Sufficiency

O, the joy of many selfhood! To be servile to none, to defer to none, not a to any tyrant, known or unknown; walk with erect carriage, a step apringy

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: A scientific feller was telling me My son, who failed at trying to sell

Stories of Barrel Stave Came in Handy.

of the colored people and highly com-"I'm an American and I've worked in plimented her on the well behaved

-I meet a number of Democratio office-holders.