ployes."

ies of any individual or clique.

Letters From the People

the name published he should so state.]

[Communications sent to The Journal for

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers

reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out

Arraigns Money Power.

Jennings Lodge, Or., Sept. 3.-To

the Editor of The Journal-The money

kings precipitated the contest between

the railroads and the labor unions to

compass the defeat of the Democrats.

Does the settlement of the strike end

the difficulties the invisible govern-

ment can invoke to defeat the election

There can be no doubt about the in-

tention of the money power to defeat

Wilson, and when the secret of its

power is known it is not difficult to

In the first place, the supreme object

of any administration is to maintain

able on demand in gold coin \$20,000 .-

000,000, and the government guaran-

of gold would rise to any height

financiers may

money standard of value.

choose to permit.

E. L. M'CLURE.

He Wants to Know.

who foot the bills will sit supinely

strung, sandbagged, garroted, strong-

predict what it will do.

rationalizes everything it touches. It robs neiples of all faise sanctity and throws them

lack of an issue.

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for defense, but not a cent in CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

The ivory white soldiers in khaki dress, Who gave up their lives at the queen's command, For the pride of their race, and the peace of the land. —Kipling.

IN PEACE

Philippines. Many there were tion. whose hearts were glad as the vacant place in the family circle was homes where there was always to be a vacant place. And to still the wounded and the crippled and those seared and scarred with the brand of tropic fever and disease.

Today the mothers of Oregon bullets have taken no toll of those usefulness of the chamber. who left a little while ago and they come back bronzed and hardor camp in swamp and fen.

Sixteen years ago we tasted the deal more. bitterness and the sorrow of war. who will return no more.

Today we go forth in holiday and in welcome, but we have a glimpse of that which has been business in the Willamette valley and again might be. With the When is a railroad a railroad? groans of Europe in our ears and her blood drenched fields and trenches, her mangled men and endless rows of silent graves before our eyes, we can vision the horrors from which good fortune and wise guidance have delivered us.

There may be those among us across the border or that the sabres hanging idle in their scabbards were not warmed in Mexican pause in the gladness of the homecoming to give grateful thanks that population was suppressed for fear coming out in support of Mr. Wilour feet have been guided beside of offending. the still waters of peace.

No strike occurred yesterday. Washington.

LINN AT THE HEAD

in progressive contrivances, needs and the vision he shows us Those market stalls which the of the new age? grange has erected at Albany illustrate our point. Perhaps other

we mean, of course.

the city council and then went on ment of the strike caused a colgood things are sold in them on blers are suffering heavy losses, Tuesdays. Thursdays and Satur- one of them having lost hundreds days. The people of Albany ought of thousands of dollars. The incito get the best that grows at a strike would have meant. reasonable figure. No doubt they are. The enterprise is said to be a great success thus far.

We do not see why other towns should not provide themselves with the same facilities.

GREECE AND THE WAR

choose a part it has dwelt for the their ports. last year in perpetual misery. In

nunitioning their submarines.

of a mystery how the German sub- country, at the call of the au- cheerfully call themselves "emmarines in the seas adjacent to thorities. Greece were kept so well outfitted. Now the story runs that they were in close touch with certain German vessels interned at Peiracus.

hands of the allies. Nobody need to Athens and that Constantine the terms of the statute. has lost his throne.

A POLITICAL BUSYBODY

HEN did the Portland Chamber of Commerce become so powerfully converted to arbitration?

Only a few brief weeks ago the labor people of Portland tried to enter into an arbitration and conciliation program with the Cham-

Central Labor council was formed with jurisdiction over any industrial dispute "between employer and employe." Time passed and brought heavy losses to a lot of the meat cutters went on a strike for a ten-hour day.

vised the meat cutters to place famine prices when the railroad blame. Lack of "pep" comes from the their grievances before the joint tie-up came. Men who are willing conciliation board. The meat cut- to coin dividends out of starvation ters did so. The employers were ought to lose their money. so notified by the conciliation board.

What happened? Was the Portland Chamber of Commerce then overwhelmingly and unanimously for arbitration and conciliation? Not for one minute. The board

of directors of the chamber, when the matter came up to them, raised a technical point to the effect that OME sixteen years ago the actual strikes, lockouts and boymothers of Oregon went out cotts were not arbitrable, and by to meet their soldier sons as that ruling kicked over the whole they came home from the plan of arbitration and concilia-

That is the way the Portland Chamber of Commerce is for ar- publican party. The Republican filled again. But there were other bitration. It is for arbitrationsometimes. It was for arbitration managers and the snub of Mr. in the recent threat of railroad Hughes by giving Governor Johnother homes sorrow came walking strike, because the roads claimed son the Republican nomination for hand in hand with joy bringing to be for arbitration. But it was United States senator by a pluagainst arbitration when the em- rality of nearly 19,000. ployers were against arbitration in the meat cutters' strike.

open to the chamber. The body ened from a summer outing not has in its membership hundreds of battered and torn by battle or able and earnest men. It has done bleached and debilitated by march some excellent work, and there is opportunity for it to do a great

But its political activities and the anguish of the parting, the the coarse work of its inner circle heart-wracking suspense of waiting, are undermining its usefulness and and the grief of expecting these destroying public confidence in its

TWO SPEECHES

HERE is some little difference of acceptance and Mr. Wilson's. Have you noticed it? Mr. Hughes spoke coldly, craftily, keeping one eye on the kaiser and said about Mexico was dictated in 1864 are influencing men in breasts. But the most of us will colonel. What he did not say like Thomas A. Edison, men of vast about the disloyal element in our vision and knowledge of things, are

The railroad dispute is settled. The can read his speech without feel- ideas of a true Lincoln Republican land Chamber of Commerce were body can read it intelligently with publicans. lost on those foolish persons at out acknowledging in his soul that it is the utterance of a man of sudoes one admire most in Wilson's speech? Is it his splendid cour-OR some reason Linn county age? Is it his triumphant reason? seems to be always a little Is it his worldwide statesmanship? shead of the rest of the state Or is it his feeling for human

Anticipating a food shortage to towns have something of the sort result from the strike, New York over again today. but we do not happen to have speculators bought up huge quanheard of them. Outside Portland titles of provisions, expecting to make enormous profits by selling The grange got some help from out at famine prices. The settleand built the stalls. All sorts of lapse of food prices and the gam-

> FOR RETALIATION

other cheek when it comes to world case. HE inevitable fate of the vacil- has adopted an amendment to the the college president to be an emlator has befallen poor, little revenue bill giving the president ploye would prove that our sutwo opinions, wobbling, never of goods from nations which will ployes of the president of the horde of plrates whose only qualifi- in The Journal of September 1, page are the greatest delight of man, able to make up its mind and not allow American goods to enter United States and congress. The

many ways Greece has openly fa- extraordinary remedy for discrim- by impeachment. fored the allies, not because the ination by one state or nation king so wished, but because he was against another state or nation. have done a good deal of late atraid to refuse. Secretly, it is They are the watch dogs of the years to make flunkies of college said, King Constantine conferred law. They may slumber in the faculties, including the presidents. greater favors on the central pow- books for years, inoperative and In some cases they have evidently es, mainly by provisioning and apparently dead, but ready, never- succeeded so far that men who theless, to rear a barrier between ought to feel themselves the in- \$125 to \$500 per month will tell you is the consequence of many misrepre- ing in a goodly measure the thir gs of

Drastic in their nature and inlooked upon by constituted au- works for the profit of his employ-

not by right, and the law has said self or his party when he names man who stands handly by to take that if one government shows dis- a supreme court justice. courtesy to the people of another, checks discrimination and unfair- cational officials to overlook it. that congress has said to the na-A joint board of committeemen tions of the world that this govfrom the Chamber and from the ernment intends to do unto them necessity of "loyalty to the board." trenchment in the police department of even as they do unto us.

Settlement of the strike has food gamblers in New York who had cornered the supply of pro- If there is lack of "pep" in the The Central Labor council ad- visions, expecting to sell them at

NOT DEMOCRATS

BECAUSE the Newberg Enterprise is supporting President
Wilson for re-election, its DECAUSE the Newberg Enter. editor was referred to as a Democrat by two speakers at a Hughes meeting. On this page is an article from the Enterprise in back on their reasonableness. If they have n which the editor ably justifies his

Because Governor Johnson had voted the Progressive ticket, the Republican managers in California tried to read him out of the Revoters repudiated the action of the

position.

The San Francisco Chronicle, the Los Angeles Times and other This inconsistency and insincer- standpat papers said the same credit and prosperity without which are going out once more to meet ity does not escape the notice of things about Governor Johnson their soldiers. It is a gladder day the public. Its activities as a po- that the two Hughes speakers said than that one of years ago. Hostile litical busybody are destroying the about the editor of the Enterprise, and the government. The banks of The rank and file Republicans of the United States owe depositors pay-A field of great usefulness is California took a different view.

This is not an ordinary presidential election. There has been none like it since Lincoln was revicissitude and trial for the nation he met the problems as they came, and wisdom. In like manner, with a vastly greater nation, with new machinery for destruction of life There is no limit to the choas it is The car shortage is paralyzing and property in use as never beusiness in the Willamette valley.

The car shortage is paralyzing fore, and with half the world between now and election day.

The exercise of money power to an annual control of the choas it is possible for the money half the choas it is possible for the choas it i has been tested with the acid test and has met with the general aphave been so much like Lincoln's be impossible to discover the origin of between Mr. Hughes' speech ways of meeting responsibilities the panic. that Wilson draws his inspiration tion of the administration for credit and his ideals from Lincoln.

The same solemn responsibilison for re-election, it is the great Mr. Wilson speaks out with the law of safety first and party afterpassionate fervor of a great states- wards working out. In his work,

To claim that support of Presi- can repute it. Every one will know really astonished that in their action towards Governor perpetual.

Only half the usual number of pupils enrolled at the public

PUBLIC SERVANTS?

N EMINENT educator who has American colleges makes the this county and city government, quaipt admission that a college president is "the employe of college president is an employe, is not good economic and lings since the president can disbusiness practice to follow the charge them without consulting the old admonition to turn the trustees. But this is not often the

commerce. Accordingly the senate - The same arguments that prove the United States where the people president appoints them, congress Retaliatory statutes furnish an pays them and can discharge them

Boards of trustees and regents It has long been a good deal state and state, or country and cumbents of independent positions

perfectly content to invest in city onds their surplus earnings through outside agencies and draw a double But their success is to be retribute from the poor mutts of textent as they are, these statutes are gretted. An employe is one who payers in the shape of 6 per cent interest together with salaries five times more than commensurate with the serthority and pronounced by courts er. We cannot truly call a college vices rendered by the majority of them, Now this pleasant arrangement to be a remedy which must be president the employe of his board They have nobody to account to for will cease, for Peiraeus is in the carefully and justly employed, of trustees because he does not what little they do to obtain these They may not be enforced in any work for their benefit but for the will tell you the taxpayer be damined, be surprised to read in a day or given case unless the facts bring benefit of the public. In selecting they are the bosses. Every one of these two that the allies have marched the case clearly and entirely within him the trustees, if they do their worthies has an automobile at his duty, act simply as the agents of beck and call, and if perchance the machine they have is not a new model The courtesy of the individual is the public and not at all for them- and there is something just out which the comity of the state. People of selves, just as the president of is more "nifty" they will immediately one government deal with people the United States acts for the draw up an ordinance and pass it disone government deal with people the United States acts for him-of another government by courtesy, whole country and not for him-\$4000 car and relegate it to the junk

> over the discard. The understrappers who hold the This distinction should be kept \$125, \$150, \$200, \$250 and \$300 jobs give impetus to the good roads moveit may return discourtesy for dis- faithfully in mind because there will tell you that they are under the courtesy. This, it is contended, is a tendency on the part of edu- wing of civil service and if they choose they can spit tobacco juice on their so-called superior potentate or big ness if it does not induce equality School boards are only too eager pumpkin's white collar and he has no of treatment. It is on this theory to make the teaching force their recourse under this peach of a law personal "employes." They have they call "civil service"-what is it? a great deal to say about the published that there would be a re-

> > We never should consent that our at least 50 per cent of the force on public servants be made the flunk- January 1, 1916, instead of that there has been an increase-how do you rec-Chairman Willcox is not at fault. campaign, Mr. Willcox is not to

penter and the other an express driver. and prepare themselves to take jobs in that the places were offered to them by our big mogul city commissioners, mind you, going out of their way to offer money, soft snaps, each to be an inspector. How would it do to hold at the earli-

est possible date a mass meeting by Enterprise is a Republican. taxpayers of this city and take matters into their own hands as to several thousand miles to the soutsrunning this city before it is ever- east the editor of the Enterprise sees, lastingly too late? WILLIAM P. HICKEY.

Wants Plumbers Employed.

of The Journal-I take exception to one point in your editorial on "Normal Schools," viz. "Nobody would think of employing a plumber who had not mastered his trade," etc. Every day we see it and this lack

care naught about the maintenance of their plumbing. It is the first cost which looms up like a mountain and the cheapest fly-by-night curbstoner who cuts a legitimate plumber's bid are two kinds of guesses—one before about 10 cents gets the job. No questions are asked of him re-

garding his shop, reputation, if he say where a different course at times knows his trade, or where he buys his pay. In plumbing as well as any other item, upkeep must be considered as well as the first cost. The plumbing in nearly every large to maintain credit in a panic and the building in this city is repaired by

greatest debtors of all are the banks janitors or some other jack-handy-man, They go as far as to install new fixtures or remove them, and leave the waste pipe unsealed. Why not license the plumber? Know tees to pay gold coin on demand on where the work is being done, how it

\$2,000 000,000 of paper money in cir- is done and who does it? culation. Specie payment rests solely will come eventually, why not uron the treasury reserve of \$150. now? These are facts and the abuse elected in 1864. Lincoln was re- 400,000. Any one of our money kings of the plumbing and sanitation of our elected because in a period of great could create demands to withdraw all city must stop. Nobody ought to think the reserves of gold in a day. All of employing a plumber who had not gold coin would disappear from cir- mastered his trade and by all means, gold coin would disappear from cir- mastered his trade and by all means, culation, all debtors would be bank- if it pertains to plumbing, employ a with great patience, self-control rupt, including the governments, the plumber, not a hod-carrier or a jani banks and all other debtors. The price tor. Yours truly.

FRED VAN HOOMISSEN. Labor's Best Friend.

The Journal-I have before me two ganizations for exploiting the Columprinted pages. One of them is a page standing on edge, Woodrow Wilson subtle that the blame can be made to of the souvenir program of the first fall anywhere it chooses to indicate, annual picnic of the Brotherhood of derful roadway from Portland to the for the withdrawals of gold can be Railroad Trainmen, entitled "Hughes eastern end of Multnomah county. caused to be made so far removed Is Labor's Best Friend." Then fol- From there on to The Dalles it is not proval of the country. His ways from the manipulators that it would lows a photograph of the Republican candidate for president, and an article submitted by the Republican state ways of meeting responsibilities. The universal distress and disaster committee, as a paid advertisement, that millions of Americans believe would confound the boastful pretenone's birthright for a mess of pottage. for remedial legislation that has given The man who was opposed to the inthe prosperity it claims to exist and come tax, the 5-cent fare bill to Concy made it impossible for a panic to oc- Island that would have opened a stacked at Camp Withycombe sent one on Wall street with a squint ties that led thousands of men of cur. It could not deny responsibility breathing place to the teeming multino screaming messengers of death toward the old guard. What he other parties to vote for Lincoln for the panic after claiming credit for tudes of the New York tenements, the The money power is certain to create partly by the oil and mining mag- other parties to support Wilson a panic, and there is no other remedy tariff to Mexico, he is indeed "labor's nates and partly by the raging now. When life-long Republicans to maintain credit but to destroy the best friend," and especially the friend lowing: money power by demonitizing gold and of the railroad man, when through the adopting a fixed and unchangeable trying days of the past month, when the man in the White House was way between eastern and western Ore-I have prepared two orations—a laboring with might and main for de- gon, there is no such thing. There is long one and the other short-giving cent living conditions for the railroad a road that is narrow, rocky and full full details of the concrete remedy. I employe, "labor's best friend" was as of wavese in the dirt sections, and have practiced them for months on the silent as an oyster regarding the eight- having sudden and sharp curves and mountain tops to the monarchs of hour work day or the other proposi- grades with no warning signs of the man and a devoted patriot. Nobody Woodrow Wilson embodies the the forest to develop my voice and tions involved in which labor was so danger ahead for anyone traveling at lungs to withstand the strain upon interested. The second page that I mentioned an hour.

them in making campaign speeches. country is in peace. The wise ing the immense love of his counguidance and advice of the Porttry that vibrates through it. NoRepublican party are Lincoln Relink to the masses of the link about being over the highright to the masses of the link about being the link about being the masses of the link about being the masses of the link about being plain that anyone with common sense J., a document full of proof of serv- way; they are very careful to stop becan understand it and no sophistry ices rendered to humanity. One is fore getting to the end of the pavedent Wilson by a Lincoln Repub- the cause of the panic and the remedy period of three and a half years, when to the state of Oregon and the future preme intellectual power. What lican makes the latter a Democrat The effect will be instantaneous, uniwas strikingly discredited by the versal and prepetual. Credit will be as much legislation of such inestimable should be allowed to leave the state Republican masses of California in constant as gravity and prosperty value to humanity could be made the or embark over the road now provided hour law, the federal workmen's com- condition. pensation law, the establishment of Portland, Sept. 2 .- To the Editor of the department of labor, the children's derful work in building and paving as The Journal.—I have been a constant welfare bureau, and the legislation much of the road as has been done, reader of The Journal since its first against the employment of children, some 45 miles, but the rest of the road issue and I have taken its dictum as and the limiting of the employment of schools yesterday. The business of to the best forms of good government women under certain conditions, mean the opening day has all to be done and of late years have implicitly relied to the people? It means that things take a lesson from the way the southupon its advice without giving much will be better than they are. It means are Oregon counties have handled this not set of creatures of our race shall are the affairs will be better than they are. thought or consideration to the affairs that little boys and girls will not have of either county or municipal govern- to work any more, but will be able to ment taking for granted that The go to school, and play and live. Journal would expose any delinquen- means that mothers will not have to cles, inefficiencies and malodorous work; that there will be more work misfits who are today preying para- for the father and brother. The eightjust published a work on sites upon the body politic of both hour law means that the father can come home to see his children before I ask you in the name of all that they go to bed. That he can read to is fair and reasonable is there any re- them, talk to them, play with them. lief in sight or contemplated to the It means that life will be more worth the trustees, since they hire him taxpayers of this county and city from while living than before. People will to be thankful for this opportunity dent is one example of what the and may discharge him." If the a set of vultures who are rapidly sap- not be so cross, or harsh or bitter. ping the vitality of every frugal citi- They will read more, see more, enjoy sen who has sought to place his or more, and all this must of necessity much more so, of course, are the her hard earned accumulations (not be of benefit to the race and humanity. mere professors who are his in- any part of it ever having been ob- And when history from its perspective feriors in rank and pay. In some tained through feeding at the public writes the story of these times, the light man in his idle hours there are ONGRESS has decided that it cases they are hirelings of hire-burdened city and county? and vilified man of our generation- which will ever be life's sweetest mu-I call upon you Mr. Editor for an Woodrow Wilson-as it did to the sic-the necessary noises of industry expression of opinion as to how long most criticised and vilified man of -those are the ones which are the the taxpayers can endure without to-"61"-Abraham Lincoln. tal confiscation of all they possess?

Labor's best friend is he who has s there any other city or county in done things for labor, not against it. ALEX WEINSTEIN. Party Gratified.

Myrtle Point, Or., Sept. 2 .- To the

cations appear to be to meet in pala- 8, column 4, is to a certain extent very payers through sweat of blood to pay I can find is that such was answered for the same, and vote away money in by a lady. The contents show what? Well, let day

large amounts without a solitary equithe lady answer. I shall not fall into a hundred steam hammers all at work Automobiles, gasoline for the ask- the same error and ask questions. For at the same time. ing, appearing for duty whenever they the good of the lady I would say, read please, holidays galore in every depart- the Scattle German Press of August 80. dustrial noises. And they sound good ment, nobody works but the taxpayer Politics is a queer study. Young to the ears of the majority of us, for and there are none of them at the piecounter. Any of these supernumeries to learn the same lessons,

whose monthly salaries range from If I doubt much of your writing, it tented wives and children, all enjoythat they have no confidence in real sentations. One of the funniest was life which are fundamental for human estate in this man's town. They are the prediction that six weeks after the progress.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Roumania, for the time being at least, has shoved Verdun off the front page. Returned members of the Third Ore-

Among other opponents of preparedness is the small boy being started on his way to school.

The trouble over in Greece may be merely for the purpose of keeping the Greeks from feeling-lonesome. Bulgars having taken Drama, it is for the dramatic critics to

their say about Europe's great tragedy. Though the threatened railroad strike was averted the incident should Our president can rest assured that

the people will weigh constructive ac-tion against destructive comment and Labor has celebrated, and there is

another year of hard work ahead in furnishing justification for another celebration. Mr. Hughes says he also favored atively low, thild labor laws, reminding one that

a Me Too Platt. That Salem woman who wants a di- have complied with

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

At the last monthly meeting of the Albany library board the members surprise all my friends—and the es-were presented with watermelon by teemed city editor—and my wife's the librarian and cake made by the folks.

Nature is pulling off some queer stunts for the favored people of For-est Grove, according to the News Times. A fine, fat, pearly pure white robin has visited the yard of Dr. Coon. est Grove, according Times. A fine, fat, pe

Speaking of the home town, the Condon Globe says: "This town has its advantages and its disadvantages. Let's boost the one and forget the

"Hark," exclaims the Silver Lake Leader, discoursing of the prospect for a railroad; "we can almost hear the shrill, but to us musical, whis le of the first train pulling into the station. It is coming, and don't you forget it.

The season during which buck deer my arm. can be legally killed is new about two weeks old, says the Rogue River Courier, and no fatalities among hunt-ers have yet been recorded. The faalities among the bucks are also rel-

Joseph is an the authority of the Herald it is said that many local property owners it also was New York that produced oncile this statement?

Why here only resterday two men told me that they had been solicited to quit their present jobs, one a car-

A REPUBLICAN, BUT FOR WILSON

hard times, it looks to them like easy prise editor was referred to by two of the speakers as a Democrat. While it is not a matter of special importance it may be stated that the editor of the promised a reduction in living expenses

From the Newberg Enterprise.

Looking across our beloved land a chief executive of the nation who has carried for three and a half years a burden the like of which has not been placed upon the shoulders of a Portland, Or., Aug. 29 .- To the Editor president of the United States since the Civil war. And who, doubtless, many "walked the floor and sweated blood," as they say in California. With half the civilized world war-mad problems have had to be solved by President Wilson which called for the exof justice is growing worse. People ment, patience and patriotism. ercise in a high degree of skill, judg-

In addition the situation in Mexico horse shay. ing.the president. Some one says there afterward. It is easy enough now to in our dealings with the half-starved material. This class of contractors are and despairing people to the south of with the present appalling conditions not seen again after receiving their us might have produced better results, in Europe and the crisis in our own but on the whole the course pursued by national affairs our beloved land will the president has received the approval be safer during the next four years of the majority of the citizens of our country.

"Why he got us into war." exclaims Hughes, Mr. Hughes, referring to the sending of troops to Vera Cruz. Of course, Mr. Hughes knows that the sending of the his hearers do not know this. The army of Republicans of like views.

beginning of the European war the allies would be in Berlin. It is yet a long way there. I should like to know Mrs. Mary F Honghauer's father's name. It is P? M. G. POHL

The Columbia Highway

From The Dalles Chronicle. The Chronicle, several months ago. ect. As it stands today, it is a wonpayed, and while it is a good road most of the way, there are some very rough stretches.

The tourist who goes over the en tire highway, expecting to find only payement, goes home advertising the road as "rotten," instead of saying it can make more noise than any Ohio is wonderful as far as it goes, and will be still more wonderful at some time in the future.

The Oregon Journal recently took the same position in an editorial. Now come the Moro Observer with the foi-

"Notwithstanding all the advertising and praise for the Columbia river higha speed in excess of 10 miles or less rate of Augustus, Antony and Lepidus

the brief ment in Multnomah county. In justice law of the land. What do the eight- until they are made aware of its actual

"Multnomah county has done a won

some 45 miles, but the rest of the road shows up the worse for the effect.

The Columbia river counties should take a lesson from the way the souther or Oregon counties have handled this matter; they have used the county credit, as has Hood River county! then used the credit of their cities to finish and enlarge upon what the counties had done which also be proposed.

Human Unity.

Human Unity.

Thomas Brackett Reed.

It has been wisely ordained that not set of creatures of our race shall be beyond the reach of others—so lofty that they will not feed relation of success.—Baker Democrat.

A. L McAllister of the Pendlaton Date of th used the credit of their cities to finish and enlarge upon what the counties had done with the result that though taxes are higher than they were before this had been done, yet business the hovels of the poor, death knocks in the olden days the good jedge used the palace gates. If we leave to talked with while in Jackson county."

The Noise of Industry. From the Bend Press. Leaving out a discussion of the re-

fined noises which are intended to dedearest to the hearts of man. The ring of the anvil, the hum of

the hammer, the saw, the falling of boards, the hum of the engine, the lowing of the cattle, the grunting of the pigs, the clatter of the mower Greece. Hesitating between power to prohibit the importation preme court fustices are the em-The majority of us would rather tial buildings, wrung from the tax- gratifying to me. The only objection work in a boiler factory than herd sheep because the eternal silence of the grazing lands continued day after becomes more nerve racking than

> Today Bend is one symphony of in n.en at work mean happy homes, con-

same authorization was given the purout of their way to At the meeting Friday night of the suit of bandits who crossed the border This don't look like Hughes Republican club the Enter- at Columbus, New Mexico, and killed

some of our people Attorney Butt in his Friday night speech said the Democratic platform real preparedness parade. -which promise has not been kept Congressman Ferris of Oklahoma had this same charge flung at him a few weeks since by Congressman Longworth, Roosevelt's son-in-law. ply he said the cost of living in this a success. ountry has not increased as it has in every other country of the world and that no other party could have reduced it with a world-war waging on and rightthe other side; that his father mother rode in a one-horse shay that cost \$35; now the younger generation think something is wrong if they do not have a new \$2500 automobile every third year; that the style and methods of life have changed and that the party does not live that is able to educe us to the plane of the one-

The editor of the Enterprise did what he could to secure a second term for Grant and McKinley, neither of whom had earned by distinguished ser vice this distinction to the degree that has President Wilson. He believes that with the experienced Wilson as chief executive than with the untried But the Enterprise editor is just

the same a Republican as he was when he voted for Grant and Hayes and plause-from a porch on the other Vera Cruz expedition was directed by Garfield and Blaine and Harrison and side. Republicans and Democrats alike in McKinley and Roosevelt and Taft. In both houses of congress, but many of this respect he is lined up with an hat-and exposed his dome.

A Campaign Aid.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star. The campaign innovation of Stephen Stillwell, recent candidate for the Republican nomination for auditor of state should be encouraged. It may mark an epoch in campaign noise, sometimes known as oratory. Stillwell, appreciating the people's predilection for a stentorian voice and not Portland, Sept. 8 .- To the Editor of criticized Portland publications and or possessing strong vocal chords, rented a steam callione. Draped upon its megaphone, sides were succinct reasons why Mr. of his party. And while the populace gazed at the legends and digested their significance, the calliope, with many a squirt and sputter, rendered everything from "The Star Spangled Banner" down to "She May Have Seen Dad Whiting-the Jumbo linotyper-Better Days."

The advantages of a steam callione as a campaign orator are apparent. It speaker, with a couple of distinguished exceptions. It relieves the candidate, who, after coining a few phrases with in his car-and didn't walk a stepa sign painter transcribes on bunting. and—sits back in benevolent silence instead q.L. haranguing the populace. much political logic in the raucous been dabbling in war stocks-and of a steam callione as in the took turgid utterances of a campaign orator, know him.

Protest of Roman Matrons. From London Chronicle.

The earliest deputation of women to parliament was organized close on 2000 years ago. Under the triumviwas proposed to tax the property 1400 wealthy Roman matrons in order to meet part of the expenses of the civil war then raging. They refused to submit to this imposition, and sent Hortensia, one of their number. plend against it before the senate. In the course of her speech she asked: Why should we be compelled to pay for a war into which we had no wish to embark, or for the support of government whose policy we have no means of controlling?" ment proved so effective that the tax on women was reduced to one-third of

fore this had been done, yet business the novels of the palace gates. If we leave to ride by while Maude Muller raked the hey, is better for all and taxes easier to at the palace gates. If we leave to ride by while Maude Muller raked the hey, is better for all and taxes easier to at the palace gates. If we leave to ride by while Maude Muller raked the hey. men and the farmers we met and portion of our race, the consequences when the auto hits the irrigation ditch, while of ignorance strike us all, and there is no escape. We must all move, but we must all keep together. It is only when the rear guard comes up that the vanguard can go on.

An Impending Calamity.

From the Knickerbocker Press.

Just because there is no such word as "alright" does not prove that there is not going to be such a word. No matter how earnestly one may deplore the possibility, it is a fact that this hideous verbal outrage is gaining currency. The worst of it is that there is no way to head it off. Language has no law courts and no legislatures. Usage is its judge, jury, statute book and constitution. If all the people join in using a word, it is a word. And that is all there is to it.

woman, with moss toggery, and a drop of water or sir is seen changing positions. It's a fact gem.—Albany Democrat.

Nature is pulling off some stunts for the favored people of Forcet Grove. Early in the appeared in the yard at Dr. Coon's house on Third avenue south, and just to prove that 'Doc'' has not been "seeing things" when the discovered it, the bird has returned for several visits and many neighbors have enjoyed the sight. White robins are nearly as harps tell us that in Cuba and some of the Carribean islands white robins are frequently found.—Forest Grove News-Times. the loom, the click of the typewriter, that is all there is to it, As to the grounds upon which "al right" can be defended we are not even curious. There is assuredly necessity for it, and it is a painful spectacla.

> When a Failure? From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Success in life is a relative term," the philosopher said.

alarm clock to help him hold his job, this kolium tells about me so long's I consider that his life is a failure" he don't tell the truth.

EVERY LITTLE WHILE-when I say I'm going to do a thing-I

-and everybody -by doing it.

TAnd I said I was going to march

-if Bill Grunow-and the rest of those pesky printers—would let me. -and Bill said it was nothin' to

should worry-about what a nut quad ¶ And so I went up to Fourth and

-and they pinned a union label or

-and Mrs. L. Gee-of the garment

-with a quotation from Daniel

-and I got in line.

-and the fellows shead began to churn their feet up and down,

and down.

-and my, chin went up.

-and I began swinging my feet. -and there I was-marching in a

-because I intended to do my very

-I thought I could relax a bit. ¶ And I turned my head-to bow-

-from the second story of an apart--and there-on my right handstrutting along-and bowing - as though those girls meant him-

-that he had marched in Labor Day parades before. -and they always cheered when he

¶ And I said

out of step. -and told him so

-which is a rare thing to do. -and he got in step with me -and 'Gene Smith-the grand mar

-and balled us out-through his The said we were out of step

¶ And of course-I never expected to have any trouble like this. -marching by Alf.

and fan him,

-and said he was too tired to walk -and he got a lot of girls-to get

SLISTEN-I think he's a plute And and has lost his sympathy with the finally it may be said that there is as common people-and he's probably his number—so ever body'l

clous exponent for the free and unitarized brewing of those liquid rations that are distinguished by a high, white collar of

a mention made in the Enterprise of the of the late A. P. Oliver it was stated be bequenthed to his brother \$5. It

Maude serenely snores. Baker Herald. This week J. G. Crawford cut and polished

did not consider presented very good pros pects; but it is one of the finest in his col-lection. Inside is the shape of a stylish woman, with moss toggery, and a drop of

Will Have to Speed Up. From the Buffalo Express.

heroines write them. Uncle Jeff Snow Says.

write letters as fast as the movie

in the Labor Day parade,

hunt- workers' union-sold me a blue badge -for 10 cents.

> Webster on it. ¶ And Mrs. Gee pinned it on me.

-and I began to churn mine up

-and the man shead of me tool

-and I took a step -and a band struck up.

¶ And I was so busy-getting under way-that I looked neither left nor right.

¶ But after awhile-when I felt I had started things off-in fine shape. -and that everything was all

and acknowledge some dainty applause ment house.

TAnd I told him they didn't. -and he said he didn't see what ! knew about it.

¶"You mean they always cheerwhen you get past. and then there was more ap-

-and Alf bowed-and took off his

¶ And he said I was. -but I out-talked him.

shal-came along

-because I expected to march by

¶ But Dad showed up-in a big new touring car.

-Oregon 29,921.

We note the name of Colonel C. E. S. We note the name of Colonel C. E. S. Wood on the brewer's campaign literature Mr. Wood is a booster for the free and unlimited brewing of beer. The last time we noticed his name in print he was in the police court defending a lady who was "pinched" for advocating birth control. The colonel is quite a character, He used to wear his hair down to about a poet's length and was quite a band loving gentleman who wants the good things of life to circulate without re-straint, so quite naturally is a loque.

Life's Infinite Variety.

an old stone he picked up on the banks of the Willamette five years ago, one that he

"Jiggs has but one ambition in life." What's that?" "He hopes some day to be able to

There is several kinds of prepar-

assistant librarian.

-and the other printers said they like me should do.

Columbia,

best-personally-to make that parade

-was Alf Cridge

passed.

-- and the applause coased ¶ And then I noticed that Alf was

the whole parade.

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edness, but I think to be prepared to "No doubt," the man of easy habits earn your livin' in the sweat of your replied. "But when a person who has own face is about the best. I don't reached middle age still depends on an mind what the young cuss who runs