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Millions for defense, but not a cent for veterans.
WOODROW WILSON.

IN PEACE
SOME sixteen years ago the mothers of Oregon went out to meet their soldier sons as they came home from the Philippines.

Today the mothers of Oregon are going out once more to meet their soldiers. It is a gladder day than that one of years ago.

There is some little difference between Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance and Mr. Wilson's. Have you noticed it?

NO STRIKE OCCURRED YESTERDAY. The railroad dispute is settled. The country is in peace.

LINN AT THE HEAD
FOR some reason Linn county seems to be always a little ahead of the rest of the state in progressive contrivances.

GREECE AND THE WAR
THE inevitable fate of the victor has befallen poor, little Greece. Hesitating between two opinions, wobbling, never able to make up its mind

of a mystery how the German submarines in the seas adjacent to Greece were kept so well outfitted. Now the story runs that they were in close touch with certain German vessels interned at Peiraeus.

A POLITICAL BUSYBODY

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

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 actual strikes, lockouts and boycotts were not arbitratable, and by that ruling kicked over the whole plan of arbitration and conciliation.

That is the way the Portland Chamber of Commerce is for arbitration. It is for arbitration—sometimes. It was for arbitration in the recent threat of railroad strike, because the roads claimed to be for arbitration. But it was against arbitration when the employers were against arbitration in the meat cutters' strike.

TWO SPEECHES

THERE is some little difference between Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance and Mr. Wilson's. Have you noticed it? Mr. Hughes spoke coldly, craftily, keeping one eye on the kaiser and one on Wall street with a squint toward the old guard.

FOR RETALIATION

CONGRESS has decided that it is not good economic and business practice to follow the old admonition to turn the other cheek when it comes to world commerce.

GREECE AND THE WAR

THE inevitable fate of the victor has befallen poor, little Greece. Hesitating between two opinions, wobbling, never able to make up its mind and choose a part it has dwelt for the last year in perpetual misery.

country, at the call of the authorities. Drastic in their nature and intent as they are, these statutes are looked upon by constituted authority and pronounced by courts to be a remedy which must be carefully and justly employed.

The courtesy of the individual is the comity of the state. People of one government deal with people of another government by courtesy, not by right, and the law has said that if one government shows discourtesy to the people of another, it may return discourtesy for discourtesy.

Settlement of the strike has brought heavy losses to a lot of food gamblers in New York who had cornered the supply of provisions, expecting to sell them at famine prices when the railroad tie-up came.

NOT DEMOCRATS

BECAUSE the Newberg Enterprise is supporting President Wilson for re-election, its editor was referred to as a Democrat by two speakers at a Hughes meeting.

Because Governor Johnson had voted the Progressive ticket, the Republican managers in California tried to read him out of the Republican party.

This is not an ordinary presidential election. There has been none like it since Lincoln was re-elected in 1864.

The universal distress and disaster would confound the wisest and most able administration for credit remedial legislation that has given the property it claims to exist and made it impossible for a panic to occur.

Only half the usual number of pupils enrolled at the public schools yesterday. The business of the opening day has all to be done over again today.

PUBLIC SERVANTS

AN EMINENT educator who has just published a work on American colleges makes the quaint admission that a college president is "the employe of the trustees, since they hire him and may discharge him."

Boards of trustees and regents have done a good deal of late years to make flunkies of college faculties, including the presidents. In some cases they have evidently succeeded so far that men who ought to feel themselves the incumbents of independent positions

perfect content invest in city bonds, their surplus earnings through outside agencies and draw a double tribute from the poor mutts of taxpayers in the shape of 6 per cent interest together with salaries five times more than commensurate with the services rendered by the majority of them.

This distinction should be kept faithfully in mind because there is a tendency on the part of educational officials to overlook it. School boards are only too eager to make the teaching force their personal "employes."

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 100 words and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.

Wants Plumbers Employed.
Portland, Or., Aug. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal: I take exception to one point in your editorial on Normal Schools.

Why here only yesterday two men told me that they had been solicited to quit their present jobs, one a carpenter, the other an express driver, and prepare themselves to take jobs in the city service at large salaries, and that the places were offered to them by our big mogul city commissioners.

Why not license the plumber? Know where the work is being done, how it is done and who does it? It will come eventually, why not now?

LABOR'S BEST FRIEND.
Portland, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I have before me two papers, one of which is the laborer's organ of the southern program of the first annual picnic of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The second page that I mentioned was President Wilson's speech of acceptance. I had the honor of seeing J. J. document full humanity. One is replete astonished that in the brief period of three and a half years, the highway is fully improved, no tourist should be allowed to leave the state until they are made aware of its actual condition.

Party Gratified

Myrtle Point, Or., Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal:—Your article in the Journal of September 1, page 8, column 4, is to a certain extent very gratifying to me.

Automobiles gasoline for the sake of appearing to be frugal, ready please, holidays gone in every department, nobody works but the taxpayer and there are none of them at the picnic. Any of these supermen whose monthly salaries range from \$125 to \$500 per month will tell you that they have no confidence in real estate in this man's town. They are

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

Labor has celebrated, and there is another year of hard work ahead which the president will wear contentedly, now that the most drastic comment and reaction.

A REPUBLICAN, BUT FOR WILSON

From the Newberg Enterprise.
At the meeting Friday night of the Hughes Republican club the Enterprise editor was referred to by two of the speakers as a Democrat.

Why here only yesterday two men told me that they had been solicited to quit their present jobs, one a carpenter, the other an express driver, and prepare themselves to take jobs in the city service at large salaries, and that the places were offered to them by our big mogul city commissioners.

The advantages of a steam callopp as a campaign orator are apparent. It can talk more noise than any other speaker, with a couple of distinguished exceptions. It relieves the candidate, after collecting a few phrases with a high note in his repertoire, of the necessity of repeating them.

It is amusing to hear Portland people talk about being on the highway. It is a full improvement, no tourist should be allowed to leave the state until they are made aware of its actual condition.

Human Unity.

It has been wisely ordained that not set of creatures of our race shall be beyond the reach of others—no jury that they will not feed re-

The Noise of Industry.

From the Bend Press.
Leaving out a discussion of the refined noises which are intended to deflect man in his idle hours every day are myriads of noises in everyday life which will ever be lifted and sweetened by the necessary noises of industry.

When a Failure?

From the Birmingham Age-Herald.
"Success in life is a relative term," the philosopher said. "The man of easy habits replied, "But when a person who has reached middle age still depends on an alarm clock to help him hold his job, I consider that his life is a failure."

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE
Roumania, for the time being at least, has shaved Verduan off the front page of the Journal.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

At the last monthly meeting of the Albany library board the members were presented with watermelon by the librarian and cake made by the assistant librarian.

Joseph is an unusual town. On the authority of the Herald it is said that many of the property owners have complained with the city council order affecting sidewalk improvements.

A Campaign Aid.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.
The campaign innovation of Stephen A. Hays, secretary of the National Republican nomination for auditor of state, should be encouraged.

Protest of Roman Matrons.

From London Chronicle.
The earliest deputation of women to parliament was organized close on 2000 years ago.

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EVERY LITTLE WHILE—when I say I'm going to do a thing—I mean I'm going to do it—and the esteemed city editor—and my wife's folks.

—And everybody.
—By doing it.
—And I said I was going to march in the Labor Day parade.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says.

There is several kinds of preparation. I don't think to be prepared to earn your livin' in the sweat of your own face is about the best. I don't mind what the young cuss who runs this kolton tells about the so long's he don't tell the truth.