Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformer

"The Great Awakening."

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 24 .- To the

I feel that it would be difficult for

If the common conception of this

European war was not needed to drive

though milions of men be sacrificed in

learn how to deal with our slum

Hughes and the German Vote.

which it says will defeat Wilson, when

"If Mr. Wilson had chosen to be

it says of the Maine election:

(Neb.) Freie Presse says:

Long live the kaiser!"

ports Mr. Wilson's candidacy."

"Out of 28 daily and 238 weekly Ger

Well, let us thank God for that! So

the acid test of Americanism, and the

Wilson brand assays 100 per cent un-

Hughes supporter is a "freiwillige"

volunteer soldier under the Hughes-

Newspapers Cannot Collect.

therity, can collect for subscription.

any editor or proprietor of such news-

Soft Drinks and Alcohol,

Hood River, Or., Sept. 19 .- To the

"Got strafe Wilson!

M. W. MALONE.

AMERICAN.

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WOODBOW WILSON.

Millions for defense, but not a cent dibute. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

"Labor is not a commodity. It is a form of cooperation; and if I can make a man believe in me, that I am just, know what I want to share the profits of success with him. I can get ten times as much out of him as if he thought I were his antegonist. And his

the laboring man is a partner of his employer. If he is a mere tool of his employer, he is only serviceable as the tool. ne. He does not look upon the aspect the buriness or enterprise as a whole and wish to cooperate the advantage brains and his invention to the success of it as a whole."

- Woodrow Wilson.

SEEKING GOOD MEN

HE statement is that President in securing the fairest, ablest seeking most carefully and exhaus-

That is exactly what is desirable in a tariff commission. The president, it is said, is convinced that a fit commission will quickly prove to the American people the which always flow from its use, controversy strictly between the making it the scientific, practical and businesslike system that it is

even fragmentary knowledge of should not employ its convicts to American people last year. what duty should be on each of operate a lime grinding mill. these 4000 articles is obviously intelligent analysis and sane ac- ficulties in the way of cheap lime to save the American people from tion in tariff making.

we have been making haphazard ously take hold of the problem. tariffs, fixing schedules on the sayso of clamorous interests. subject, and adjusting duties helter ing." Isn't that a peculiar direct he strike to be called, allowed kelter on the outcome of political tion for butter to take during the blood to be shed, allowed millions campaigns and partisan elections, time when hot cakes are rampant of property to be destroyed, al-No wonder that under this system, on a warm plate couchant? 37 per cent of the farmers of the United States are renters. These farmers were not as alert in the corridors of congress as were the shrewd manufacturers, and in consequence the farm lands have been swiftly passing into the hands of landlords and the soil of America paign fund. is fast coming to be tilled by a race of tenants. A tariff commission will have for its aim, not a ernment itself is on trial and in high tariff or a low tariff but a purpose to apply just such a tariff government are on trial. Not since as will aid every enterprise in America to reach its highest prosperity, and to make all America as people by the people and for the prosperous as tariff can make it. people" been so emphatically at If by a high tariff all along the stake. line that prosperity for all industries and endeavors can best be attained, a high tariff is what the commission will stand for.

safe, so sound and so sane that it another, is not being assailed by possible. ought to have been put into effect Mr. Hughes himself. Even Presigenerations ago.

purpose in selecting a commission by preventing the railroad strike is cation of the eight-hour principle said newspaper or periodical from is that he intends to name at least attacked by Mr. Hughes. More to one member of especial training the point, for his successful strugditions and problems.

about the barbers boosting the price of haircuts to fifty cents? everything President Wilson has unthinkable that shortened hours We can all wear our hair like done, from child labor legislation for a small part of their employes The Journal-I wish to call to the spetrim the edges.

SURGEONS AND SERUMS

William Udall's brain at a San are themselves on trial.

risk to the patient.

fished out, the wound sewed up against it, now and forever. and in a short time he made a It is on the heart throbs of those general, it is an important discovhappy recovery. Surgery can al- who want universal justice and ery, worthy of further and fuller most work miracles, but its won- equal opportunity for all that the investigation. ders have grown commonplace be- campaign of President Wilson If college men find undesirable

cause they are so familiar. DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND autogenous serums. We are only lic meetings and taking care of the sible? One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 | beginning to learn what these can other unavoidable expenses of the accomplish

on its treasury.

TO BETTER OUR FARMS

called attention to the sucauthorities of Illinois. A letter in his countrymen is not in vain, from the warden of the southern Illinois penitentiary, where the plant is situated, gives interesting particulars about the business. The manufactory is operated, of course, should be in Oregon. There is neither economy nor good sense in keeping state prisoners idle. It is bad for their health, bad for their morals, bad for their minds and expensive to the community.

By practicing sound business tentiary produces lime dust which carload lots at 60 cents a ton, free on board at the local station. It is to take sides against the Amerisacks at a little higher price. Even plunged into the horrors of such may have any measure for which we Chicago, secretary of the United States

Freight rates are correspondingly never saw. moderate. The railroads of Illithe farmers can apply it freely to traveling public. their land and secure the benefits Bearing in mind that this was a four years.

a mile to the to1.

impossible. Only experts whose abundant nor so accessible as those this private controversy between crat vote would have been cast for whole time is devoted to the task of Illinois, but that should not de- the roads and their employes that after all. In fact, his case would not But no, they cannot have a train that to refuse those people a cheap outing and to whom every avenue of in- ter us from developing them on the President Wilson and congress took be absolutely hopeless, even if Maine could make time; they must have the and veto their small bits of God's air. formation is wide open, can give most advantageous plan. The dif- part in the controversy. It was went against him. It should be re- long drag. here simply furnish the best of rea- the horrors of the civil war that can be considered a certainty. Yet, for more than a century sons why the state should vigor- the country then faced.

FAITH IN THE PEOPLE

S A service to popular government in America, The Journal is accepting contributions to a Woodrow Wilson cam-

Events have made this campaign a campaign in which popular govwhich people who want popular Lincoln has the survival of what Lincoln called "government of the

Thus, every progressive enactment brought about by President be to bring a frightful catastropho Wilson is under attack by his op- the power of the government any person, company, or corporation The plan is so businesslike, so of them that, on some pretext or dent Wilson's efforts to keep this action taken, a commission is to any such newspaper or periodical to A feature of President Wilson's country out of industrial civil war and interest in American farm con- gle to keep this country at peace

Buffalo Bill and have our wives to legislation for restoring the American merchant marine so farmers will not have to give one bushel of wheat to get another carried to Europe, there can be no HERE is nothing unusual in other issue than that popular and the account of the surgical peaceful government is on trial and operation by which fragments that the lovers of popular and

fragment of bone or an abscess re- the effort of those who oppose pop- has but two children if it has any. again without any extraordinary has been done, and on the other as any of us. If they do not marry entirely."

off a charge of blasting powder. the keeping of middle class and as pleasant as we can for ourselves, Surgeons got hold of him without other plain people. Those who few are in a position to cast stones much delay. His brain was profit by having advantages and at them. washed, the bits of stone and bone special favors from government are Yet, if the facts revealed as to

rests. It is from that source that that sacred relation which is the The startling things in current the dollars must come for distrib- sound theory of life, is it the other medicine are connected with the uting literature, providing for pub- sex or education that is responcampaign.

President Wilson has looked to Considering the ratio of its ex- the people for backing and has pense to its earnings the Portland gone to them on the stump when-Dock commission was very wise in ever the reactionaries in congress paring its budget eleven thousand threatened to sidetrack or reject dollars and deciding not to impose the progressive and popular-govern- the name published he should so state.] any needless or additional burdens ment enactments he sought at their hands. Obviously he must now look to the people to take care of his campaign campaign.

The generous response already their stead."-Woodrow Wilson. made to the Wilson fund by men cessful manufacture of lime and women in all walks of life is dust for farm use by the state evidence that the president's faith Editor of The Journal-"The great

UNTHINKABLE

T SEEMS unthinkable that Mr. Hughes and his supporters awakening be that after the war ends would so unhesitatingly take the we will more fully realize our deploraside of the railroads in the lat- ble social condition, then the awakenter's dispute with their employes.

To take the side of the railroad home the fact that our working people presidents is to take sides against were idle, that their men who were working 12 to 16 hours a day, toilers who were com- this great conflict, from their slaugh pelled sometimes to remain on duty ter we of the United States cannot all day without being allowed time off to eat lunch.

Wilson is especially interested then it only costs a dollar a ton. an industrial war as the world

To take the side of the roads is nois, taking a broad view of the to insist that, though the roads and that to secure that end, he is commercial advantages sure to flow earned net last year the \$1,176.- prayer that rids the nation of tively for men whose breadth of have cooperated with the state dous sum is merited by the switchvision and habits of mind will cause authorities to place lime within men and freight trainmen over slave laws rather than sermons that Republican party for president, with one of terrible misery. them to have consideration for the farmers' reach. For lime whose long hours the dispute arose, check commercial vice. every district and every enterprise shipped less than 50 miles the and that the men should be com-85 cents a ton, which is so low that that policy to the safety of the people

For shipments outside the 50 mile roads and their employes, that it limit the rate increases half a cent was a controversy in which neither The Journal—The New York World unside made any demand whatever erringly hits the bullseye of the cam-The changes are that the rail- of the president and congress, that kaiser defeat the president?" This is roads of Oregon would adopt the it was strictly a labor dispute be- the real issue which Hughes hopes to For example, there are 4000 same liberal policy as those of Illi- tween employer and employe, it is obscure by crying, "Wolf!" without the Gernstein articles in the present dutiable articles in the present nois if the subject were properly all the more unthinkable that Mr. Hugnes knows that, without the German vote, he has absolutely no chance American tariff. That congress- presented to them. It is not to Hughes and his advisers should of election. The German press knows men and senators, busied with leg- their interest to see our agriculture espouse the side of the railroads it, and boasts of it proudly. The New islation where tens of thousands languish for want of an essential in an effort to make the magnates of bills are yearly presented can of bills are yearly presented, can element of fertility. Nor is there secure in the more than a billion majority of real Americans, but gloathave the faintest chance to acquire any sound reason why Oregon dollar earnings collected from the ingly claims the balance of power

It was not to intervene in be-Our lime deposits are not so half of one side or the other of truly neutral, the usual German Demo-

lowed all perishable crops to have rotted, and then called out troops to restore order.

Or, like President Roosevelt in the great coal strike, they could have allowed the deplorable con- much in Mr. Wilson's favor. This is flict to have gone on five long, dreary months until all the pros- satisfactory to Berlin. The Germans perity had been driven from the say: "Maine does not point the way. country, and then proposed terms Berlin points the way." Every last of settlement.

But President Wilson and con- Hohenzollern-Huerta-Hyphenate gress acted in another way. They ner of vengeance. held that though it was a private controversy between the roads and their employes on account of the long hours put in by switchmen and freight trainmen, the effect, if it newspaper publishers, who send their the strike were not averted, would publications to a person without auupon the American people and that should be used to prevent it, if owning or controlling any newspaper

That is what was done. In the paper or periodical shall mail or send to the hours of switchmen and such person or persons to whom said freight trainmen and report, to the newspaper or periodical is mailed or end that justice shall be done all and no debt or obligation shall accrue with the world, President Wilson parties. What could be fairer to against such person or persons, whethis strongly denounced by Mr. roads and employes? Since the er said newspaper or periodical is re- say, "Take me as I am. My work will What is the use of worrying Hughes as "weak and vacillating." roads netted profits of more than whom it is sent or not.] With Mr. Hughes attacking 1000 million dollars last year, it is his supporters.

COLLEGE BACHELORS

ALE and Harvard graduates cally appreciable quantities (of alcohol)". "The laws of some prohibition
are not disposed to rush prestates define as alcoholic beverages maturely into matrimony. A all those containing 4 per cent or more of bone were removed from peaceful government in America has paid some attention to the class."

opened like a cocoanut shell, a The struggle on the one hand is family, according to Mr. Phillips, extent" and "the unfermented grape small amounts of alcohol" and "It is moved and the aperture closed ular government to pull down what College men are as intelligent very difficult to get away from alcohol hand is the effort of those who it must be that they believe or contain minute amounts. Vinegar sometimes contains several per cent There is an account in medical want popular government to save think they believe that under our Preserves or canned fruits contain it, literature of a man who drove an and safeguard what President Wiliron crowbar up through his skull son has done.

The invention of the illuminated which unavoidably and necessarily contain it." "The foregoing facts may keyhole is announced. It is for the come as a surprise to many who have special convenience of gentlemen who looked upon homemade root beer as a strictly temperance drink. With beer Among Mr. Hughes' personal likes averaging 4 per cent, it becomes ap- and dislikes there should now be careparent that three bottles of home fully catalogued his liking for cross brewed root beer which have been ai- country sports. lowed to stand for 10 days or over Harvard and Yale graduates are

PAUL DORSAL The Prohibition Issue.

Newport, Or., Sept. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read with workers have taken to wearing trousconsiderable interest the letter of A. Johnson in last Sunday's Journal. no way do I wish to enter into the combat as between the two presidential candidates he mentions, but I would that, present a few thoughts on a great national issue entirely outside of any talk they make

State and national prohibition of the 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 everage liquor traffic is the greatest political problem of this 1916 campaign.

I quote one santence from Mr Johnson's letter: "Two men of the highest personal character are candidates for the office of president."

Admitted, but they and their parties refuse to consider the great liquor problem and they dare not discuss it prune. rom the public platform, notwithtanding their high "personal" character.

The American Brewers Review was right when it said: "The challenge has have prunes on the table, instead of for been sounded. The death grapple has being fleered if they do. awakening," so often alluded to, in begun. Prohibition is no longer a loconnection with the great war, is cal issue. The last stage has been something of which we all speak; yet reached. Prohibition (to the trade) is a national danger. any of us to explain what is meant there can be, from now on, only two parties, viz: Prohibition and anti-pro- Theo. H. Price in Commerce and Fihibition.

The gentlemen refered to by Mr Johnson as candidates for the office Opinions may differ about the method sidered. by which it was averted but nearly of president are simply two heads of ing may be deemed problematic. The the great anti-prohibition party. every one is relieved that the country is to be spared a conflict one day of Mr. Hanly is the head of the Nawhich would have cost many times the

tional Prohibition party, which is the were only national danger the liquor aggregate annual increase in wages the switchmen and freight train- crying for food, and that those who business, referred to by the American were working were underpaid. Even Brewers Review.

No matter how perfect a candidate's 'personal" character may be he can never get higher, "politically," than about the best that could have been the party platform he stands on. We problem, our vice problem, or our vice have some good state temperance laws leprosy problem. Our social troubles forbidding the sale of liquor on Sun- that there was no way to compel the man justice. A breadth of view and a To take the side of the railroads can be righted only through American days, to indicas, but the national concan be righted only through American days, to minors, to drunks and on men to accept arbitration. can also be obtained in 100 pound can people who were about to be right them. We of the United States ago allowed a millionaire brewer of choose to ask, but it can be had only Brewers' association, who was neither persuade the operators to submit the through the ballot box. And all and a member of the platform committee any benefits that we desire, be they nor a delegate to the convention, to spiritual or temporal, must come, and write a plank in its platform pledging got nearly everything they demanded can come, only through legislative the party's protection to the trade, de- and the price of coal was advanced. enactment. It is prohibition and not claring that its purpose was meant to The intervening distress was great. earned net last year the \$1,176.- prayer that rids the nation of the be (as explained by its author) "the lif in October, 1902, Mr. Roosevelt discountenancing of all so-called temlaws and not hymns that prevent the perance and Sunday laws." New comes Hughes, candidate of the the succeeding winter would have been opium. It is white

We today have reached the point tect human life, human safety, huwhere souls can be saved only by act man comfort. * I should protect before the latter could be induced to charge is 25 cents a ton. Hence pelled to toil 12 to 16 hours per of congress. The obsolete method of women. I should protect children. If accept the principle of arbitration that within that limit the total charge day if the railroad chiefs so de- soul saving through individual conver- we take a long look shead we cannot for bulk lime in carload lots is sired, regardless of the menace of sion is ineffective. If the American afford to trifle with the future of the ter of right, could be taught to vote intel- race." Noble words. But he did not dare to ligently Christ's kingdom could be es-

tablished in Washington, D. C., within say that he or his party would proteet human life, human comfort, hu- stoppage of all the railroads for even man safety from humanity's greatest enemy. Linnton, Sept. 26 .- To the Editor of Neither did he dare to say that he

> women and children and ruined homes And, neither did he dare to say that he and his party would dissolve partnership with the rum demon and cease "trifling with the future of the race." E. W. DURKEE.

"The Long Drag." Lents, Or., Sept. 25 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-Why the shortage of cars?

The long drag; that is the reason. If the Southern Pacific Rallway company would get the cars over the road, swill and garbage cans on the sideand not leave them on the sidings from walks and its filthy streets and unone to four or five days and then some, ventilated, overcrowded tenements, can him, and he might have been elected much of the shortage could be avoided, understand why it is a terrible thing For instance, the company sends out

membered that the majority is not so overwhelming that a Hughes landslide what we call the "Woodburn Turnaround." The train is set out there for "But, with the German-Americans other trains to pick up, one or two The Journal-In regard to the pastur-The president and congress could against the president, the pivotal states cars at a time. If a train happens to ing of cows on vacant lots, isn't there are now certain to roll up large major- get up Aurora hill without "doubling." a law against maintaining over two have held aloof and let matters ities against him. In short, Maine her- why, that will not do, so cars enough The market man tells us that take their course. They could, like self is of no importance. The doubtful must be picked up to make a good drag town? There is a party in my neighknowing little or nothing of the "butter is going up in the morn- President Cleveland, have allowed states will do it, and there the Ger- to Albany. There they pick up a few man-Americans will show their hands." more to make a good drag to Junction No! Maine counts for nothing! But City. There is no crew at Junction just wait until the Potsdamer crowd City to go south, so the train is held gets a chance to "show their hands!" up from 12 to 24 hours longer. They will save Hughes! The Lincoln

The crew from the north has rest: is called to go south; so off they start with all they can drag as far as Drain. man Democratic newspapers that are There they reduce if they have only published in this country, not one supone helper, but if they get two, they pick up a drag and sometimes double Rice hill with three engines. Now on to Roseburg. The same thing happens there, and so on all the way to California, and if the conductor is a few bounds shy in his tonnage it is 10 days for him.

If Mr. Sproule would get the cars over the road, I am sure the people nature, also a student of physiognomy, would unload them. The trouble is the and I have found by close study of is no telling what would become of ONE WHO KNOWS. long drag.

A Golden Age for Oregon. Clackamas, Or., Sept. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal. We want to

help all we can and in helping to help child labor law. Editor of The Journal-Please advise ourselves by buying things that are nuade in Oregon. We must not forget the laws, along with other things. Let us make good

or periodical of any kind, or whenever Whatever we do in Oregon, each and speeches that he is in favor of wiping all of us must be bettered if we make all laws from the statute book that good laws, laws under which children can grow to manhood and womanhood and develop the best that is in each individual. Let us have such laws in Oregon that every man and woman can say, "I am glad I live in Oregon," Then sent, it shall be deemed to be a gift. we can all be ourselves, and when the Great Judge comes to call us we can

Shutting in the Very Poor.

Portland, Or., Sept. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal—As a physician who aron Criterion. He has earned it and ties in the future but they will want has worked in the hospitals and clinics the much-needed rest that should be prompt delivery, and those in posi-Portland, Sept. 26 .- To the Editor of should so enrage Mr. Hughes and cial attention of the prohibition agita- that drain the tenement house slum tors an article appearing in the Literary district in New York city's "east side," low, they are not particular where. He ways do well. one who has seen the misery, squalor can play every instrument in the band. We believe the general public will and lack of air, sunshine, ventilation with or without notes, and while at and water, I am constrained to draw times the noise he makes must weary Mr. Wilson as president. He is a very Digest of September 23, on page 742, entitled "Soft and Hard Drinks," which states: "Even the syrups used and water, I am constrained to draw to flavor soda water contain chemia "deadly" parallel between the state- his audience and his harmony often able man, both as a statesman and ments of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Roose- is without reason still he has never business man, and I do not believe velt concerning their comparison of the wearied, never faltered and never I have ever seen a better combinanumber of Americans killed in Mexico questioned the pedigree of any of tion. and the number of Americans killed in those for whom he has played, shouted Mr. Phillips of Harvard, who lighter grades of beer in the soft annual deaths among the poor residents paid some attention to the class." "In the American Journal of this district after the vetoing of the of alcohol, which would place the owwar with Spain. There were more facts in the case, finds that about Pharmacy, C. H. Lowall, a Philadel- of this district after the vetoing of the rancisco hospital. The brain is This is not a Democratic camow almost as submissive to surgpaign or a Republican campaign.

It is a popular government of the hu. It is a popular government of the brain is not a Democratic camwives to their bosoms. Another beer may contain a very considerable totals of deaths of Americans in the Coney Island fare reduction bill by ary as any other part of the hu- It is a popular government camman system. The skull can be paign and a reactionary campaign. The ordinary college man's alcohol is present to an appreciable during the day or night in the hot keepers of vital statistics. totals of deaths of Americans in the

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

THE AVERTED RAILWAY STRIKE

affairs anyway.

rights.

ful.

and congress should have allowed a they have at the same time uncon-

two evils but the president and con- ceed deliberately to take measures

and pay.

SMALL CHANGE

After the battle is over the Somme

are lit up.

lowed to stand for 10 days or over The troubles in Mexico might have are equivalent to one bottle of ordibeen settled quite a while ago if Fred nary brewed beer."

The troubles in Mexico might have been settled quite a while ago if Fred nary brewed beer." the border instead of the Rio Grande which isn't swimmable, you under stand.

> In England, where so many women ers, some are wondering whether they will ever go back to skirts. No need to worry. Men think women look better in skirts. And they do. Women know men think so. So that settles Has anyone on the Pacific coast ever

thought of transplanting hither the socalled summer grape, that grows wild place in reference to crops, most of in the wooded belts of the middle which have been saved, people generwest? True, there is little to it but its ally are optimistic about the future. taste, but what a taste! And what a with predict chance for a Burbanking stunt!—and ness winter. for a grapevine swing after all's said and done

Having successfully changed Webfoot to Beaver, and having tried to transmute Bull Run and Yamhill into something else, let the namesmiths of Oregon now become interested in prune. What other fruit so delicious and wholesome and beautiful has to It's a shame, and boarding houses ought to be torn down if they don't

nance, Sept. 6.

demanded by the trainmen. In any

case the public will probably pay the

dollars and cents the settlement is

ill and from the low standpoint of

Even those who criticize it admit

question to a commission as the un-

ions had proposed. In the end the men

of his high office to end the deadlock

it has recently insisted upon as a mat-

Those who prefer that the president

week that the men might be forced

They are in a very small mi-

The principle of compulsory

it is legally rec-

PHYSICIAN.

HENRY SMITH.

MR. BUTTON.

to accept a principle which the rail-

roads themselves denied in the last

arbitration has not yet been estab-

and men must either be fought out or

gress seem to have selected the lesser

spell, with its reeking, fly-infested

The Keeper of Cows.

borhood who has five, I know. Several

complaints have gone in in regard to

More About Buttons.

and child labor laws must go.

A "Deserving Republican."

From the Independence Monitor.

or sung. If Republicans are grateful,

they will invite him to ride when the

It's Different Now.

From the Detroit News.

sure to win.

glad day comes.

in her yard,

for a permit to do so.]

Portland, Sept. 26 .- To the Editor of

lished by law. Until

ognized a deadlock

will be no railway strike.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

That Powers is now a city half the size of Coquille, the Sentinel says, appears to be indicated by the fact that 200 pupils were enrolled in the Pow-200 pupils were enrolled in the Powers schools the first day of the term. Seven teachers are employed,

The library of the University of Oregon now contains 65,115 books, of which 2377 have been added since June 1. The beginnings of what are June 1. The intended to intended to be substantial law and architectural libraries have been made this year.

The Dallas city council has in contemplation the macadamization of several streets next season, and is making nicipal quarry at that place, the supply from which is said to be inex-naustible.

The prospect as viewed by the Albany Democrat: "Good times are re-ported generally. Even in Oregon there has been a decided change for bany Democrat: " ported generally. the better, due to fine crops and Past prices for them. predictions of a splendid busi-

In the midst of an editorial article devoted to high praise of the Cla county fair, the Astorian pauses to flict such faithful wounds as a friend always may; and thus it says: sop county is a wonderful county in all things but enthusiasm. It is woefully lacking there. It is only such occasions as that of the fair just closed that the people really loosen up and realize that they have something to crow over—and indeed they have." And then it resumes with high praise those responsible for the excellent

right to use 'the water required to

That this theory will ultimately

to secure its universal acceptance.

operators took the same position.

cent controversy.

such a situation.

Only recently the streetcar com

panies in New York declined to arbi-

trate the demands of their employes

and 14 years ago the anthracite coal

should have refused to relinquish to

advantage of their position in the re-

They have carried their point but

sciously rendered a great service in

that they have focused the attention

some law that will provide for and

With these precedents before them

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse or in philosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

WE ARE not at all enthusiastic over the Ancient and Scottish Pastime of Golf. Nor do we know much about the relation of names to accomplish ments, if any. But the other day, as we were watching the contest in which the Portland shippers wrestled with the Portland railroad traffic men, we thought the game could not be injured any and probably could be improved if the following Portland people should be induced to gambol on the links:

Virginia M. Clubb, cashler of the Imperial hotel,

A. Bail of Willamette Iron & Steel Works.

Perry J. Green, teacher at the Tem de of Truth.

Hugh Wynne, the laborer.

DECENTLY a Portlandoman was visiting Bill Hanley, "the King of astern Oregon." After riding for Eastern several hours to an outlying part of the range the visitor, who had let his watch run down, said, "What time have you got?" Bill Hanley squinted a moment at the sun and said, "It's about a quarter to 12." sun time," said the Portlander. "What time is it by railroad time?" here in Harney county we are about as far from a railroad as from the sun, so I guess it don't cut much fig-

Poor Little Sonny Boy!

quench the fire is not usually con From the Medford Sun. Sonny Austin, the well known col-The exact application of a principle is rarely if ever possible in human woke up it was 3 a. m. In the mean-Theoretically a straight line has low for him, and finally, tired out, nor depth. Length is its only dimension-but none of us can draw a line that is absolutely straight and unless it has some breadth and depth it is invisible and geant Pat Mego, who unlocked the theuseless in the demarcation of our

Deserved a Monument.

From Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. depth of sympathy are necessary in "And what is that mounment over In the coal strike of 1902 it was the their application if they are to be usethere?" asked a young lady from Bos-

Who, Indeed?

From the Amity Standard This office was the recipient this reek of some fine peaches and some ripe strawberries. C. M. Trotter raised

his sermon in the text and furst paragraph. A feller don't feel so guilty when he wakes up. of the people upon the necessity for love a scrap that ain't none of their business and that is fur enough away compel the arbirtation of disputes be- from 'em so there is no danger to their

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Forest G. Driver, the mail carrier,

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In the Railroadless Interior,

ure which you go by," responded the Sage of Harney county.

red youth, went to sleep in the Star theatre Saturday night, and when he time his father had hunted high and went home to bed. When Sonny awoke he began to yell at the top of his voice, which attracted the attention of Seratre door and let the frightened little boy go home.

This is especially true in the ton who was exploring the wild and The miners had been out five months case of the newly evolved theory that woolly west and seriously studying it. before President Roosevelt was able to society has a right to compel men to "That there monument," said the naarbitrate the wages they shall accept tive, "marks the last resting place of Three-Fingered Jim Nugent. He was the best sheriff this county ever had, and he died with his boots on." recognized by both employers and em-"Fear me!" exclaimed the visitor. ployes we have little doubt but educa-"How very uncomfortable!" tion and discussion will be required

> them on his place, and he has our thanks. Who wouldn't like to be a it is not surprising that the trainmen country editor? Uncle Jeff Snow Says: allus did like to hear one of these preachers who starts in and says all

tween labor and capital. The intelligent enactment of such a aw will require much time and between master thought Neither could have been had in the ended by some emergency legislation embroliment of a great railway strike. JOURNAL like that which has just been enacted. To avert it was the important thing We admit that it is a choice between This has been done. Now we can pro-

Business Never Better.

which will prevent the recurrence of

The article below appeared in th American Lumberman. It is by C. Crane, of C. Crane & Co., of Cincinnati. Crane & Co., is one of the largest lumber firms in the United States.]

It is with pleasure I report that we have had a very pleasant and successful business. I do not think we have ever had any better; there are no clouds in the sky that we can see unless Mr. Hughes and his associates raise some. What I understand was cows in the corporate limits of the very well expressed in the New York World the other day where they said Mr. Hughes was governor for three years and could not control that New York bunch who are now backing him.

them, but they have not abated the What will he do if he is elected presinuisance. He has not a sanitary stadent? Can he control them? No! ole, and when he brings them in off My understanding from bankers and the vacant property, he turns them all business men I met in New York who loose at once, to the terror of the housewife who has nice rose bushes were so strong for Roosevelt was that they did not want the tariff taken out of politics; they wanted to manipulate [It is required that any resident of The biggest thing I gathered from the city of Portland who desires to different conversations while in New keep more than two cows within the York was that they wanted one big city limits shall apply to the council bank in New York so they could manipulate it. That would pretty nearly ruin this country, in my opinion. There Portland, Sept. 26 .- To the Editor of has surely been an understanding be-The Journal-I am a stndent of human tween Hughes and Roosevelt, and if men I do not know personally, and our business. Money is so cheap and of those I am personally acquainted plentiful in this country now that they with, that about eight of every 10 I want to throttle the policy of our presmeet, who wear the Hughes button, ent government by condemning the 12 are, away down in their hearts, op- regional banks scattered through the posed to the eight hour law and the west and to manipulate the tariff to suit their interests, which are only 10

Let union men who don't believe or 12. This we cannot stand. the writer of this, just study the With the present administration men, and they will be convinced of the fact. Let them watch their mer- a cloud in the sky or how one could laws in Oregon-the very best in the chant and employer of men, and I am rise. Our country is becoming filled whole world-and the people of Oregon sure they will be convinced that they with money and that is going to be can go down into history as the great- are not in favor of reducing the hours one of the cheapest commodities this can go down into history as the great-est and wisest people the world has of their employes.

Mr. Hughes has stated in his country will have for years to come;

Mr. Hughes has stated in his consequently business is bound to be The tariff in the hands of a good. commission and the regional banks President Wilson has made. So if he scattered over the country are bound is true to his word the eight hour to insure a stable financial system: as Mark Hanna said, "When I find Let labor men and women rely on the button proposition, and they are man managing my affairs and doing well I let him alone; it is only when he is not doing well that I interfere.

Is this not a good time to let well enough alone? In any event, hardwood timber is If ever the Republican party reigns getting scarce and prices are bound and a king of their kind sits upon the to be good for those who have it throne, a soft front seat should be ready for market when a man wants given the esteemed editor of the Leb- it. Men will buy in smaller quantithe reward of those who meekly fol- tion to furnish it promptly will al-

Making Amends. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Richard Strauss' new opera, "The Woman Without a Shadow," is probably conceived as an act of penitence for the many operas that he wrote Until the automobile came in, what Until the automobile came in, what in which his woman heroines all had a soft day Monday must have been for a past, and a shadowy or shady one keepers of vital statistics.