in a territory to another place in the

same territory, or from any place in

States: Provided, That the above ex-

ceptions shall not apply to railroads

ties to other railroads, or are them-

selves engaged in transfers of freight

"Section 2. That the president shall

appoint a commission of three, which

shall observe the operation and effects

office fixtures and supplies, books, sal-

aries and other necessary expenses, the

same to be approved by the chairman

proper accounting officers of the treas-

"Section 3. That pending the report

of the commission herein provided for

and for a period of 30 days thereafter,

duced below the present standard day's

\$100 and not more than \$1000, or im-

prisoned not to exceed one year, or

The Ruling Class-Which?

in their industrial trusts.

They know Hughes, and they want

vember 7 will determine this for all

time, so far as this nation is con-

Alleges Civic Extravagance.

that times must be good at the city

finances would warrant it, even to ing

Dieck's secretary to \$150 per month.

However, now is the time when the

city should cut expenses to the bone.

and if the state of the city finances is

as it has been reported to be, this ad-

ditional expense is entirely uncalled

better able to afford it. With times

so hard and taxes so high every dollar

possible should be saved by the com-

missioners, and no expense but what

The Auditorium and Acoustics.

matter of acoustics-something that

seems never to have been thought of

before in Portland, judging from the

miserable failures of all the halls of

the city with which the writer is ac-

To illustrate how not to do it, it is

fatal to good acoustics. W. H. W.

Vaccination.

ing near, when it devolves upon the

The maxim of American liberty al-

compulsory vaccination has been intro-

duced in some form which not only

crushes our sacred principle, but dis-

If I would rather take the risk of con-

nated, what is that to the other in-

dividual? If vaccination is a protec-

tion against smallpox, is the other

person who prefers to be vaccinated

knowledge regarding medical treat-

ment, Yet, Dr. John Epps, who for

against vaccination. Adolf Vogt

sanitary statistics, says:

endangered by my negligence?

The extravagance of the present ad-

HOME OWNER.

is absolutely necessary incurred

taxpayers is a crime.

quainted in this regard.

spects.

for, and should be left until we are

whose position is surely worth it.

creasing the salary of Commissioner

The coming election on No-

GEORGE SMITH.

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right to ask for humanity itself.
-WOODROW WILSON. defense, but not a cent to CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

Ring in the thousand years of peace.

THE BREMEN'S FATE

HE vague and untrustworthy captured. It may have been unthinking heads that they will turn. wrecked. Some accident to its mathe sea.

day gives no ground to expect that people in favor of his plan. naval or commercial supremacy will be won under the surface of is too vulnerable conqueror and ruler.

Next week is fire prevention fire in the whole world occur in the United States. Children playing with matches and careless use of gasoline start more fires in Portland than all other causes combined. The decrease of 1003 fires in a single year as a result of the Portland firemen's fire prevention campaign is example of how fire prevention pays.

A PLAN

EORGANIZE the state hightrating on the completion of the and the Pacific highway from the Interstate bridge to the California east side and west side Willamette valley counties.

These two concrete propositions are urged by many in the way of suggestion of a constructive highway program for the next few

Among the acknowledged failof a state aided road system. The approximately \$50,000.

ing centralized on the construction poses. of main roads which would serve the centers of greatest population has been distributed for experi- allotted to Oregon under the fed- world." Such a woman must be eight hours shall, in contracts for lacal roads in a vain effort to satisfy plan is submitted to the departthe general interest. As a natural surance that it will be completed consequence the money has been and that a dollar's worth of road many million years without accupermanent results have been

When the present administra- guarantee can be given. tion came into power it found a wly created road organization

PEACE OR WAR---WHICH?

THE cleverness with which Mr. Roosevelt presents his contention that President Wilson should have gone to war with Mexico and Germany is what makes it dangerous. His argument is exceedingly adroit. It can easily mislead

the unthinking. The appeal to American courage has an undoubted dimly how to take care of her tendency to fill reckless people with ideas of military glory.

Thus, in his Battle Creek address, he appeals for the election of Mr. Hughes on the ground that it will, as he says, "save America" from "cowardice" by substituting "straightforward action" for "weasel "Weasel words," of course, is the term applied by Mr. Roosevelt to the president's notes to Germany.

In the same speech, Mr. Roosevelt said:

President Wilson by his policy of TAME SUBMISSION TO INSULT AND INJURY FROM ALL WHOM HE FEARED, has invited the murder of our the clothes they wear. If they are men, women and, children by Mexican bandits on land and GERMAN SUB- not protected from these germs MARINES ON THE SEA.

Arguing for war and against peace, and speaking of those who teaches the mother how to protect standard work day as above defined commend President Wilson for "keeping us out of war," Mr. Roosevelt said, at Battle Creek:

If the American people of today are willing to accept such leadership, they will give justification for the belief that they prize ease and comfort above the principles for which their forefathers suffered and died.

We of the United States invite disaster, we sacrifice every principle of manhood, if we raise a breed of men in this country who determine vital about the infallibility of her inissues in such fashion. Such men, when they face any issue, merely ask if it is difficult to meet it honestly and bravely; and if it is, they instantly public men in terms of immediate material content and ease. They do not require them to act in terms of right and justice. They say that they stand for the administration because it has kept us out of war, and has averted a strike. They refuse seriously to consider, as all high-minded Americans a strike. They refuse seriously to consider, as all high-minded Americans thoughts the maternal economy, it is place in the maternal economy, it is place in the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts the door jamb and thoughts adequate educational facilities for the difficulty of the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts against the door jamb and thoughts adequate educational facilities for the maternal economy, but without the guidance of scientific knowledge it is not to be the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts adequate educational facilities for the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, but without the guidance of scientific knowledge it is not to be the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, but without the guidance of scientific knowledge it is not to be to make the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and this president. That he was the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, against the door jamb and thoughts and the maternal economy, proceed to meet it dishonestly and timidly. They measure the acts of their ought to consider, the president's refusal to do his plain and honest duty by meeting great crises honorably and courageously.

It cannot be denied that this is a clever presentation of Mr. Hughes' and Mr. Roosevelt's plan for "deeds, not words." In fact, Mr. Roosevelt's arguments are more cleverly presented than are Mr. Hughes' arguments against President Wilson's struggle for peace. Mr. Rooserelt further said at Battle Creek:

These persons do not ask whether he averted the strike honorably or disconorably, any more than they ask whether he averted war honorably or dis-They have been too timid and too short sighted to make any sacrifice for the sake of right and justice or to undergo any risk in order to preserve the foundations of democracy and of free government in America. I am convinced that the conscience of this people has been seared and its moral sense dulled by the leadership of the administration and of congress during the last three years. These false servants of the people It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs have taught us to enjoy soft ease and swollen wealth in the present without taking one effective step to ward off ruinous disaster in the future. These and its moral sense dulled by the leadership of the administration and of taking one effective step to ward off rulnous disaster in the future. These false servants of the people have betrayed the soul of the nation.

This is as strong as the argument that President Wilson should have gone to war can be put. He says those who are thankful that the president averted war are "too timid and too short-sighted." He says story that a relic of the Bre- they do not inquire whether the president "acted dishonorably" in men has been picked up "averting war." He says they so prize their own "ease and comfort" somewhere along the Atlantic that they shrink from war. He says when we raise "a breed of men" coast goes to confirm the grow- who believe that war is to be avoided, we "invite disaster."

These are the usual arguments against peace, but Mr. Roosevelt is so clever and so forcible in the way he presents them that they are will draw big crowds that will enjoy has been lost. It may have been dangerous to peace. They are so bold and so audacious that there are seeing the show, for it isn't every day

Nothing can be more sobering than to think on what would be the chinery may have brought a dread- consequences if, on the issue Mr. Roosevelt thus raises, President Wilful fate upon it at the bottom of son should be repudiated. Mr. Roosevelt would immediately accept Mr. Hughes' election as a declaration by the American people in favor metal and a few silken rags, as to moner At any rate nothing has been of a war policy. Mr. Hughes, who takes exactly the same ground as have the knowledge that the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the knowledge that the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the knowledge that the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the knowledge that the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the knowledge that the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the knowledge that the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the knowledge that the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the knowledge that the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the knowledge that the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the rural Every nation has a ruling class, Could people of small and weak states have the rural Every nation has a ruling class. heard of the daring vessel for so Mr. Roosevelt on the president's foreign policy, would immediately credit system, enacted into law under this government run without the the right to expect to be dealt with er they are Republicans voting for splendid quality of the fruit could inlong that the worst forebodings accept his election as a declaration of the American people in favor of read their title clear and raise the bilts, Morgans and Rockefellers? They erful states would be." It maintains child labor. Little Americanism, nar- picker's task, the worst forebodings accept his election as a declaration of the American people in layor of read their title clear and raise in bilts, Morgans and Rockefellers? They error states would not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act directly in decontrol the majority of the big daily that we could not act d likely that the course of evolu- in the United States would accept it as a declaration by the American canopy of heaven created for poor and papers, the magazines, the railroads. tion for seafaring craft runs be- people in favor of annexing Mexico by use of American armies.

. All the hundreds of American newspapers that have been demand- of labor instead of 16. chance to become the ruling race ing armed intervention in Mexico would accept it as a declaration by Wilson has done to make life's ills home and collect debts abroad. They on earth but they made very little the American people in favor of invading and subjugating Mexico by Wilson has done to make life's lits home and collect debts abroad. They interest and convenient to done to make life's home and collect debts abroad. They interest and convenient to doubt in of it. A species of fish that could armed force. Joseph G. Cannon recently declared in the house that we its of the railroads, \$1,176,804,001, ly control the home market and pay pression, though subject to doubt in survive on solid land presently be. ought to capture the City of Mexico, set up a military government there when they were predicting bankruptcy dividends on billions of watered stock its practical application. came superior to its submarine and proceed to govern that country until order could be restored, a that would fall upon industry. parent and finally developed into plan that army officers told President Taft would require an army of the shape of all-conquering man. 500,000 men two years at a cost of \$1,000,000 a day. Mr. Cannon from their pelatial homes to chatter able of self-government, as Woodrow The course of invention in our would accept Mr. Hughes' election as a declaration by the American about tariff and perhaps tell us many Wilson believes, or must we have a

Indeed, the American people themselves would be forced to admit that, by repudiating President Wilson and his policy of peace, a mathe waters. The submarine, like jority of them had declared in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's and Mr. Hughes' through flery trials and gladdened evthe shark, is a terrible foe, but it war policy, which policy Mr. Hughes declared in his Chicago speech to be the paramount issue of this campaign.

As an example of what the Roosevelt-Hughes war policy would lead or left to languish in a prison cell. the conditions which are claimed to to, we are partly informed by Mr. Roosevelt's Battle Creek speech. In We have great reason to be thankful that speech he said that if he had been president at the time of the week. Half the annual losses by sinking of the Lusitania, "I WOULD INSTANTLY HAVE TAKEN POS- son has done for us.

SESSION OF EVERY GERMAN SHIP INTERNED IN THIS COUNTRY." That would have been an act of war. It would have been the beginning of hostilities. That would have been "deeds, not words." That would have so angered the then victorious German people that, even if The Journal-Can the Oregonian and he so desired, the kaiser could not have resisted their demand for a misrepresentation, win declaration of war against the United States. It would have meant our, Republican ticket in Oregon? Within

immediate and terrible plunge into the vortex of the European conflict. the last few days both of these papers It would have meant the immediate dispatch of all available American warships to Europe. It would have meant the hasty mobilization of the American army.

It would have meant the immediate calling out of the national sort to deception proves that, as the guard of the various states. It would have meant hurried and pressing calls for volunteers.

It would have meant the breaking up of American homes by the deway commission on a non- parture of sons, brothers, husbands and fathers to the battle front. partisan, non-salaried basis. It would have meant the departure for the bloody trenches of thousands known today. Begin the development of upon thousands of Americans who would never return. It would have a state trunk system by concen- meant the disappearance of the transcendent prosperity brought into this country because President Wilson has kept us in peace. It would as they affect the products of the two main highways, the Columbia have meant the withdrawal of millions of men from productive indus- northwest. Editorial comment on the River highway from the sea to try, the sending of all the boys of American farms to death or inva-Pendleton, La Grande and Baker lidism in trench-seamed Europe. It would have meant financial crash, business depression and stagnated industry. It would have meant bil of the department of agriculture, in lions of debt saddled upon this country as it is being saddled upon which it was shown that the prices of boundary. embracing both the Europe for future generations to pay by their sweat and toil.

The issue is made. Mr. Roosevelt's and Mr. Hughes' attacks on August 15 to September 15. The prices President Wilson for his struggle for peace and its consequent pros- prevailing during this period were 23.7 perity are making the gravest issue faced by this country since the Civil war.

control.

wres of the present state administrate of the commission succeeded in lieved as to what is best for "the H. Taft succeeded in having the tariff tration the road policy of the state their work of wreckage is attested welfare of America?" highway commission as directed by by the lack of progress, by the Governor Withycombe and Treas- records of the supreme court in er Kay, constituting a majority the controversy regarding chief the commission, stands out most engineer and by the extra amounts | THE esteemed Pittsburg Press prominently. Secretary Olcott, the above the engineer's figures which minority member, is the only one have been awarded grading conof the commission who has ap- tractors in Columbia, Hood River parently sensed the true function and Clatsop counties, aggregating

others have seemingly interpreted With a state highway commisthe meaning of the words "state sion conducted on business lines lose too large a proportion of their aid" in the light of politics, tem- instead of political there would be offspring, they have not watched porary expediency and local preju- no difficulty in securing the condice towards sections and indi-fidence of taxpayers who would of the world without learning a without any protest contribute a few truths about them." We wish and foreign commerce, and for other The highway fund instead of be- reasonable tax for state road pur- the Pittsburg Press or somebody purposes:

Furthermore it would be a much more easy matter to get the money spring since the beginning of the bled: That beginning January 1, 1917, nt and in small amounts on lo- eral aid act if a concise, businesslike a more stupendous wonder than cal-sentiment at the expense of ment of agriculture with the asexpended.

In the present situation no such

and contracting politicians who cessful business men in America, ought to know how to rear babies

had found that they could not Is the statement of such a man or the statement of a calamity How well the majority members howling politician most to be be-

BRINGING UP BABIES

preaches a sermonette on "Bringing Up Babies" which we have read with great edification. But there is one sentheir offspring since the beginning else would please show us a mother who has "watched her off-

the Wandering Jew. No mother could have watched her own or other children for so aten up in overhead expense and will be secured for every dollar mulating rich stores of maternal dependently owned and operated, not wisdom. But who has done it? exceeding 100 miles in length, electric Certainly the ordinary mother has not. What she knows about rearing children has been too often "For purely business reasons, learned from neighborhood gossip full of promise which it promptly the welfare of the country demands which is nine parts ignorant tra-

because "she had buried ten," was street railroads, and electric interura fair sample of the untaught mother trict of Columbia, or from one place

In primitive life under uncivil-

ized conditions instinct does unquestionably teach the mother baby. But we do not live the prim- try to any other place in the United itive life under uncivilized conditions. Our life is highly compli- though less than 100 miles in length Babies born now-a-days whose principal business is leasing or incur perils which were unknown furnishing terminal or transfer facilito our savage ancestors. Germs lie in ambush for them in the between railroads or between railroads milk bottle, the air they breathe, and industrial plants. they perish. No maternal instinct of the institution of the eight-hour them. Indeed, instinct is often a and the facts and conditions affecting gates to death.

the relations, between such common traitor in the house opening the carriers and employee during a period of not less than six months nor more than nine months, in the discretion of The modern mother needs education. It may flatter her to talk the commission, and within shall rethe commission, and within 80 days stinct but such flattery is fatal to congress; that each member of the no chances. the next generation. Instinct has commission created under the provitrusted. The mother who wants to any money in the United States treasrear her baby will not depend upon ury not otherwise appropriated, for the necessary and proper expenses ingossip but she will turn to science curred in connection with the work of for her instruction. such commission, including salaries, per diem, traveling expenses of members and employes, and rent, furniture

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.]

reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them ou of existence and sets up its own conclusions their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

The "Golden Special" Tourists. Portland, Or., Oct. 2 .- To the Editor

The Journal-I note that our dear sisters from New York city are going to tour this country in a train that will cost the modest sum of \$1,000,000, and these dear women are going to give their time and boost to make votes for Hughes. Undoubtedly they that one has an opportunity to see a millionaire's car.

But it won't draw votes. Why? Be-cause the masses that have earned their bread by the sweat of their brow their bread by the sweat of their brow Mr. Hughes elected president, don't care so much about the ring of

All honor to our president. And those dear women are coming Hughes. Are the American people capthings we do not know about the ad- rich, ruling class, as Mr. Hughes beknow better than they can tell us.

ministration and some things we do lieves? Woodrow Wilson has brought us safe ery mother's heart that her son has been spared the cruel fate of a horrible war or brought home maimed for life

And he will be elected. C. R. O. Farmers and Tariffs.

Portland, Oct. 1 .- To the Editor of Evening Telegram, by petty editorial votes for the have implied that the farmer, raiser and poultryman are suffering from the effects of the Underwood tariff schedule. The fact that they recampaign nears the end, they are still without an issue, just as the party displayed its weakness when it chose a andidate whose views on the vital questions that confronted the country were unknown and which remain un-

In its issue of October 30 the Oregonian published a comparison of the Payne-Aldrich and Underwood tariffs figures was intended, of course, to win the farmers' vote. On the front page of the same issue appeared a report meat animals, hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens, increased 4.1 per cent from per cent higher than last year, 10.5 per cent higher than two years ago, and 22.5 per cent higher than the average of the last six years, during a part of which time the Payne-Aldrich schedule

was in effect, The editor of the Oregonian failed Sixteenth street depot at Oakland, Cal., to extend sympathy to the poverty- be made, as it is an example of the stricken cattle-raiser because William removed from hides. Hides have advanced ever since. So has everything else, all of which proves the folly of the Oregonian editor's argument and

exposes his plight. QUESTIONER.

The Eight-Hour Bill. Gresham, Or., Sept. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There is a great deal of controversy on the Adamson eight-hour bill, and I would like very tence in it that stumps us. Here bill again in your paper. Some of the it is: "Even though mothers do Hughes men are following Hughes' example in knocking the bill and I want to convince them that they are on the has unwittingly been done in some re-

A. E. ADAMS. wrong track. [The text of the act is as follows: "An act to establish an eight-hour day for employes engaged in interstate

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembor and service, be deemed a day's work and the measure or standard of a day's work for the purpose of reckoning the compensation for services of all employes who are now or may hereafter be employed by any common carrier by railroad, except railroads in street railroads and electric interurban | 25 years was director of the Jennerian railroads, which is subject to the provisions of the act of February 4, 1887, entitled. 'An act to regulate commerce,' as amended, and who are now or may hereafter be actually engaged in any exceeding 100 miles in length, electric D., having been appointed to write sell for more because they are thought tion can pursue."

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF ban railroads, from any state or territory of the United States or the Dis-

SMALL CHANGE

the United States to an adjacent foreign country, or from any place in the United States through a foreign coun-

> he is just telling you. Well, if the poor find themselves breadless, there's cake, as the queen of France once took the trouble to point

But folks won't have to pay anything you suppose?

Those who insist that "the Americans are the most unpopular nation in the world" say it as if they were afraid it might not be true.

Marse Henry Watterson notes that "In the world at large the things that were are passing away." But is that were are passing away. not equally true of the things that are? One of the many reasons for the high cost of living is that those who have things to sell are afraid some-body has had his salary raised without their knowledges and provided the salary raised without their knowledges. port its findings to the president and their knowledge; and they are taking

It is the high tribute of a standpat

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

After inhuming the hatchet, will Mr. Taft and the Coionel make a race for the ax?

The non-partisan political speech is made by the man who is not arguing; he is just telling you.

Pendleton's fire chief has turned in the gratifying report that there were no fires during the Round-Up, and he attributes the fact in part to precautions taken by those who cleaned up inflammable trash prior to the big for, at the editor's appraisal.

Farming in Gilliam is a good game, of which proposition the Condon Times furnishes this confirmation: "Jim Cameron says the grain raised on the But folks won't have to pay anything ranch he bought from Bert Cason for teaching the baby "Patty Cake would pay for the land if he owned Patty Cake, Baker Man," will they, do the whole crop, as it is, his share of you suppose?" the whole crop, as it is, his share of the grain will leave him quite a respectable sum of money.'

Albany has a safety first ordinance that prescribes traffic signs at the dif-ferent school houses of the city, and pany the change soon to come, and was these have been placed by the street consequently somewhat under the in-superintendent. The ordinance pro-fluence superintendent. vides that automobiles shall not travel faster than eight miles in passing the school house, and that the driver shall

sions of this act shall receive such exchange that Horace White, authority than ever before that the new grade

THE PRESIDENT'S DEFENSE

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

(Republican.) strative record. to defend it. of President Wilson's performance in rectify business which was overstepof said commission and audited by the office, his own account of his steward- ping its rights. His most significant ship, as enunciated in his acceptance general charge is that the Republican speech yesterday, is a masterly essay not only upon the subject of his own accomplishments, but upon the evolu- ing of government favors whether in tion of the times. As rhetoric it is the tariff, ocean shipping or the compensation of railway employes faultless and refreshing. As argument other line. "How to stimulate it and subject to this act for a standard it impresses, and impression is next put it on a new footing of energy and eight-hour work day shall not be re- door to conviction,

One of Mr. Wilson's chief advant- not suggested." * wage, and for all necessary time in ages has been given him by his critics. excess of eight hours such employes In answer to the deluge of criticism, shall be paid at a rate not less than verging into captiousness and abuse. the pro rata rate for such standard that has been poured upon his head, he eight-hour work day. "Section 4. That any person violatreserve, of self confidence and discriming any provision of this act shall be ination in expression, which adds more guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not ness than

The chief point of interest in Mr. The chief point of interest in Mr.

indictment of his Mexican record. Strictly speaking it is not an answer. mentions none of the incidents Portland, Or., Sept. 30 .- To the Edi- which are made targets by the Re- and that a day of enterprise has at Mr. sets forth principles the magnanimity Wilson is entirely too much of a com- and justice of which are unchallengelike Jefferson and Lincoln. able. Fresident Wilson, will enable them to Goulds, Goelets, Harrimans, Vander- exactly as the people of big and pow- subsidies or Democrats voting for cite the courage necessary to the rich alike and enjoy the freedom of steamship lines, street railway fran- Mexico "without denying Mexicans the charges which certain statesmen of the air and sunshine with eight hours chises, waterpower, coal mines, insur- right to any revolution at all which either of the major parties cannot esdisturbed us and making the emancipabig standing army to keep peace at tion of her own people await our own interest and convenience." All of

The president is evidently apprehensive as to how his record will be cide,

an article in favor of vaccination for to be worth more. The fact stands in beef for 35 cents with a side dist the Encyclopedia Britannica, after amusing contrast to some of the dole- of macaroni and cheese for 15 cents much study and investigation reversed ful comments on the Adamson bill. A shank, who at the same time was was emitted while the Adamson bill shortly to announce a shortage of giving much attention to the subject, was before congress and some of it macaroni and cheese there being only was expected to deliver a reply, but came from the lips of men who pride one helping left. Carl Loveland won his researches confirmed exactly the themselves on being accurate bust out in the matching contest for the

tor of The Journal-In contrast with testimony of Creighton. In the light of the foregoing does it not appear tyrannical for you and prevail all around us, it is refreshing me to be at the mercy of a practice to note from your issue of last evening whose value is so doubtful, so decidedly questionable? Vote 310 X if you hall, where our worthy mayor and desire to retain America's boasted Commissioners Dieck and Bigelow profreedom and be released from the pose to give their hard worked city clutches of medical despotism. employes an increase in wages. This ICONOCLAST. is well, if the conditions of the city

Will Vote for the Man.

of The Jonrnal-A few days ago in creasing in population will come as a Portland I met an old friend, who at surprise to many persons, long accusall times has been a smunch Repub- tomed to consider the original inhabilican, and has held offices under Re- tant of this country as a "vanishing publican administrations. He asked me if I would wear a Wilson button if he would pin one on my coat. I told him I was thinking quite seriously about the coming contest, and had decided to cast my vote for the man this time, regardless of party. After reading Mr. Hughes' speeches,

I find them devoid of weight. us to make him president in this, the ly 400,000. ministration is getting beyond all most critical time, just when we need bounds, and until times are better and a man of iron nerve and unfaltering our financial condition materially imideals. I sometimes think that Proviproved, any additional burden on the dence has done us a kindly turn during this almost universal storm, to have and consequently removed from large made it possible for the ship of state areas which once he thickly inhabited. to be handled by the helmsman who is Another element in the belief has been steering us safely by the dangerous Portland, Sept. 80 .- To the Editor shoals. Who among us, in the shadow the whites in certain sections. of The Journal-In the building of of the storm, would have the right to Portland's auditorium it is to be hoped that attention will be given to the

me take the wheel"? If Hughes had launched out in this campaign in a clean-cut fashion, and had credited our president with such measures as have been enacted for the best interests of the people, we could look forward to a neck-and-neck contest, but to the keen observer the race is over now.

suggested that an inspection of the Relative to the railroad strike, avertwaiting-room of the Southern Pacific ed by Wilson, had it been precipitated, it would have entailed misery, bankruptcy and death beyond estimate; and beat the air aimlessly. His speeches very worst acoustics that ever came to think the man seeking the highest have added nothing to the futile fault under the observation of the writer. office of the land yet denouncing that finding of his speech of acceptance Then remember that angles, beams and act as unconstitutional is another case It is easy to stand by and find fault trusses projecting from ceilings are of law versus justice. Voters are with what a man is doing, without thinking now as never before. Hughes has promised nothing to act as This is Hughes. He merely grumbles Halsey, Or., Sept. 30 .- To the Editor a cure for the so-called ills of the pres- and kicks. of The Journal-Election day is drawent administration.

voters to decide what they consider best for the welfare of the country. ufactured products. To the thinker or might not have worked. It is diffithis doesn't just seem as if it were due cult to deal with political chaos, igto an inefficient administration. this and we approach tyranny, which banking laws surely bring enlarged what Mr. Hughes would have done in freedom and security.

In many parts of the United States regards the consciences of those who sincerely believe the practice to be sides of peaceful homes in a peaceful injurious to them and their children. J. M'LARTY. country. tracting smallpox than being vacci-

Had Wilson Done Otherwise, From the Detroit Times (Ind.). Had the president held out against the demands of the strikers and let which for many years was issued

And the medical authorities would been a still more wolf-like how! from have us believe that the opponents of these newspapers for tying up the vaccination are an ignorant and unde- country and letting packers, fruitstrable class, of people who possess no growers and a multitude of others bear the loss. And the Trains Still Run.

institute of London, after vaccinating From the San Francisco Bulletin. fully 120,000 people declared strongly The recent trend of railroad secur Switzerland, professor of hygiene and ities has been, on the whole, upward, notwithstanding a certain piece of legbeded to undermine at the Wilson's reelection." So says dition and one part folly. The for the transportation of persons or of smallpox I am compelled to admit by before its adjournment. In a sesistence of certain contractors Henry Ford, one of the most suc- good dame who boasted that she independently owned and operated not destroyed. Dr. Charles Creighton, M. prices do not lie. Railroad securities affairs are the wisest policies the na-

accepted by the business interests of the country. For he makes a detailed thing to make an admin- recital of what the administration has It is another thing done to free the channels of trade, to Whatever may be said aid small industry and to curb and leaders know of no means of assisting business but "protection" or the grantenterprise," he declares, "they have

A tribute may be paid to one of the mingled with a seemingly equal numclosing sentences of the president's plea for approval of the Democratic regime. It is an exhortation which condemns his own party in congress more pointedly in the light of recent for days to come. history than it does the Republicans. "We believe," asserts the president, "that the day of Little Americanism, towns, Wilson's address is his answer to the with its narrow horizons, when methods of 'protection' and industrial nurs-ing were the chief study of our provincial statesmen, is past and gone, Rather than an last dawned for the United States as full as at first. It whose field is the wide world."

It is a good phrase-"Little Amer- delight were that possible in icanism." cape. President Wilson has ably enunits author's recital—these are the all beat.

magnitude arises in this country even every check was 50 cents. cal.

"The Vanishing Race."

From the St. Paul Dispatch. The assertion recently made by Cato Sells, Indian commissioner, that the Wauna, Or., Sept. 29 .- To the Editor North American Indian actually is inrace." Yet census statistics bear out Mr. Sells' statement and virtually all authorities are of the opinion that there now are more Indians in North America than when Columbus discovered the continent. Including Canada and Alaska, the Indian population of America north of Mexico is approxi-

> Doubtless the popular fallacy con cerning the Indian's "disappearance" originally is due to the fact that he "you ought to go to the circus and has been segregated on reservations caused by his "amalgamation" with

> Whatever the cause of this widely tribes are almost extinct and others past. largely decimated by disease and warfare, the race as a whole has not lost bridle of the donkey tightly in his in population and under better care and hand. more favorable conditions is showing marked progress.

"Talks Yet Says Nothing." William Reedy in Reedy's Mirror. Candidate Hughes still continues to Mr. giving him the key to doing it better

The Mexican policy of Wilson espe-The cry is going up from every part cially excites his opposition, yet he print for "polity," but the Sun showed requiring cars to move crops and man- does not outline a policy which might The norance and lawlessness in a way to farmers and all others have, as it were, please anybody. It would be interesttaken on a new lease of life. The new ing, although not convincing, to know similar circumstances. In finding Our decision at this time would also fault with Wilson, Mr. Hughes apparseem one of two things-whether we ently masses the point that the presiwould have the young manhood of our dent of Mexico was virtually dealing country shed their blood on the sun-baked plains of a foreign country, or keep the chairs all filled at the fire-

Is Mr. Hughes afraid to venture even an alternative theory in opposition to the Wilson practice?

In Montana.

Yellowstone Daily Journal The them do their worst, there would have under the management of Colonel Sam Gordon, long one of the wheelhorses of the Republican party in Montana, has declared unequivocally for Woodrow Wilson. In announcing its intention to support the Democratic national candidates, the Journal said:

pelieve the best man now before the on our landscape ountry for election to the presidential chair is Wilson. And, further, we be lieve that his advocacy of world peace,

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

The Tale of a Quick-Witted Cop. CONCERNING, as it does, one of Portland's finest, who might be obliged to resign if his name were printed, this little tale of the effect of the habit of authority shall bear no names.

We will call him Patrolman X. Patrolman X went home one night just before prehibition went into effect. He had been mourning in proper comfluence. Arriving safely on the porch of his

home, and managing to extract the proper latch key from his collection of keys, he tried to unlock the door. But, "Enrollment in the Hood River schools last week," says last Wednes-day's News, "was 10 per cent greater than last year and it is more evident than last year and it is more evident. After trying in vain to pick out the country of th River as Don Marquis says, "there were six little keyholes and only one key." and After trying in vain to pick out the

> dawned. He threw back his coat, revealing his police badge, and shouted stentorously: "Open, in the name of the law!"

The Evergreen Blackberry.

Bear Creek Correspondence Canby Herald, M The evergreen blackberry is in its prime and is ripening in such quantities that our language seems inadequate to convey any idea of the overwhelming supply. The words "abundance" and "profusion" appear weak when used to give a thought of their

inconceivable multitude. To one unaccustomed to this view the stately upward sweep of the vines climbing 20 feet skyward, glistening in the sunshine, their dark greet ber of shining black and bright red berries, is overpowering and the admixture of unripened fruit shows that the supply is to reman undiminished

Pickers come from every direction some in their autos from adjacent Many of the ranchers take great boxes of them home, not-only for present use, and for the winter's store, but for the making of homebrewed wine, and still, the vines look

The picking of berries so large and so abundant would be an unalloyed We hope it will live, for world, but, the thorns are as large. It makes the point that "the only by repeating the word will "lit- as sharp and as many as the spines

> This Was Told for the Truth. From the Ashland Tidings.

The Ashland band's trip to the Chetco Cove carnival was replete with clated the issues, has eloquently de- laugh-provoking incidents but the fended his record. Whether he has story they are telling concerning a successfully grappled with these is happenstance in a Crescent city eat-sues, whether the record is worthy of ing joint on the return trip, has them points for the American people to de- of the band boys went into the restaurant and all were greatly attracted by the announcement of roast The fair Del Norte county damsel his judgment and nine columns appeared good deal of truly American buncombe who harkened to their wants hied against it. Professor Edgar M. Crook-good deal of truly American buncombe herself to the kitchen and returned nesslike, and wholly free from the dish and generously divided when the vices of politicians. When a question savory Italian delicacy arrived. Lo. involving private interests of such and behold, when check time came, Remonfinanciers sometimes become hysteri- strance invoked the ironclad statement that since they all had eaten the macaroni they all had to pay the price. And they did.

> The Young Anatomist. From the People's Home Journal. The teacher had been giving a reading on the anatomy of the body. "Now, you see," she said, as she closed her book and laid it on the table, "the trunk is in the middle part

> of the body. You understand that, don't you?" All the children except one chorused

> Yes, ma'am." "You understand it, too?" asked the teacher of the little boy who had not spoken with the others, "It's not so, ma'am," answered lit-

tle Stephen. "Why," said the teacher in astonishment, "what do you mean?" 'Well,' replied the boy earnestly see the elephant.

Putting Down the Military.

From the Philadelphia Ledger, A small boy astride of a donkey was taking some supplies to an army camp in Texas not long ago, and got say to Mr. Wilson, "Stand aside and let circulated and persistent fallacy, it is there just as a detachment of soldiers not founded on fact, and although some preceded by a band was marching

> "Why are you holding on to your brother so hard?" asked a group of soldiers who were standing near and wanted to tease the country boy,

The lad dismounted and held the

"I'm afraid he might enlist," said the lad, without batting an eyelash, Puzzle: Place the Comma. From the Boston Globe. Mr. Munsey's New York Sun yesterday regretfully announced the death of "Josiah Royce Alford, professor of

natural religion, moral and civil policy at Harvard univer sity." "Policy," of course, was a misthat it had not unwittingly misplaced a comma by saying: "Prof. Alford was the author of many books and magazine articles, and his work has attracted much attention both in this country and abroad." Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

'Lige Bowers has give up leasing old

man Heltheimer's big pasture to put into potatoes for five years, because the old man 'lows he can't hold it idle much longer and pay the taxes 'thouht he raises the rent. And Lige says there are so many in the same fix that he can rent good spud land for less'n the taxes and let the owners speculate a while longer and think themselves rich doing nothing else.

Beauty in Midst of Death.

From the Joseph Herald. The first killing frost of the season occurred Saturday night and its offects are widespread throughout eastern Oregon. Every form of crop growth susceptible to several degrees of frost succumbed and it will not be long now until the hectic flush of the "Regardless of party affiliations, we autumnal period will be in evidence

Because They Abhor a Vacuum? The Myrtle Point correspondent of the Coquille Sentinel writes: Hall and his son, Lloyd, of Marshcurity movement so broad as this one ism and his administration of internal field, are putting planes in empty houses, where there are none. They are busy anyway."