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America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself. —WOODROW WILSON. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

Let the farmer forevermore be honored in are the chosen people of God. Thomas Jefferson

ENCOURAGING: CAPITAL

HERE can be no misunder-Oregon

Capital is being encouraged by government as never before. For example, take the tariff commission

For more than 100 years, we penses, operating cost and the progress difficult and tedious. many other phases of railroad finance.

more necessary, but in tariff mak- long postponed. ing we created no commission of notable men surrounded with the railroad rates.

So we have gone on for more than a century permitting busy congressmen overwhelmed with all kinds of legislation and unassisted by trained experts to make tariff rates. Rates were often fixed on the representations of men who were to be special beneficiaries of the tariff. It was a haphazard, helter skelter, ignorant way of fix-

ing tariff rates. We did not take the same precautions with the farmers, with workingmen, with the small business man, and with general industry that we took with the railroads by giving them a tariff commission of experts as we gave the railroads a rate making commission of experts. All business and all industry was constantly confronted with changes in the tariff made on the outcome of partisan elections. It contributed to busi-

ness and industrial unrest, because of the constant uncertainty. The great farming industry was naturally neglected, which is proven by onment for the offense of "enticthe fact that 37 per cent of the ing laborers from the city." The collaboration with the grange and to be renters, and thousands upon of course, to keep wages down. thousands of them, because their The more hungry stomachs there We infer that these useful initial business has not paid, are migrating to the cities.

But we have changed all this. We have made provision for a tariff commission and a tarift board will soon be appointed by to shun. President Wilson. That settles the tariff question. It takes the tariff out of politics. It assures business and industry that its future is safe. It assures the long neglected farmer that he will have a square deal.

tariff commission will do the most possible to help every American and fly away. endeavor, will do the most to promote permanent prosperity. If a high tariff will best serve that end. the commission will apply a high teriff.

It is a step that is so full of that the system was not applied until midsummer or later. The allow a man to be arrested and every user of rubber gods.

NATHAN L. PIERCE. generations ago. It is the steady- crops which were then planted imprisoned for debt when he is ing and stabilizing effect of such have now been killed by an un- supposed to be preparing to flee legislation that is encouraging cap- seasonable frost. The frost ex- from the state or when he is a ital to seek investment, and is tended over the entire northwest non-resident. The idea doubtless

The registration books for the presidential election close tomor-

is it not important for you to reg- be doubled. ister and vote for a president who ity consequent to peace?

A LONG, LONG WAR

NE of the most significant utinterview of Lloyd-George. Its significance lies in the fact that it is an evident reassertion of the British determination

suggestion from being made by any tion means. neutral nation looking to proposals for peace.

It was a long way for the war minister to go. It is the more significant because it goes so far away from the usual.

The usual utterances on the subect are made by ministers to a parliament, or by officials to newspaper men, or by heads of a nation for the benefit of their home people. All these utterances by the allies have teemed with the customary assertion of a purpose to break up the German military

But the Lloyd-George address is directed primarily to the neutral available land. nations and to America in particular. It is a broad and deliberate standing as to why capital hint that no interference looking is flowing so abundantly into to peace can be accepted by the British nation in other than an those of southern and eastern Oreunfriendly spirit.

in fixing the highly delicate ad- The very character of modern warjustments between revenues, ex- fare with its trench fighting makes with lime.

Besides, the central powers are very far from the end of their On the Interstate Commerce resources. The narrowing of their commission we have notable men lines, if such a narrowing comes,

more difficult to adjust. The con- ing for national existence, the sequences in good or evil were far most terrible scenes of the inferno greater than in making railroad are yet to come and the end is an rates. Expert information was far eventuation almost certain to be

No presidential election since best experts in the world, such as the Civil war has been as importwe have provided in regulating ant as that soon to take place. You cannot register after next

A MEDIEVAL LAW

strangely out of place among our creased the nitrifying power of the automobiles, wireless telegraph and soil bacteria fully 400 per cent, moving pictures. These witless which of course points to a great revivals of a bygone age appear increase in the clover and vetch the people of our country might cast a to grow more frequent from week crops. to week. They are like an epidemic disease which breaks out bulletins with their invaluable inevery morning in unexpected quar- formation have been distributed done more for the people in three years ters of the city.

ciliary searches and seizures and and countless personal instructions

That city has enacted an ordinance imposing a fine and imprisjobs the less employers must pay desired state manufactory. for labor. The capital of Alabama, delightful as it is in many ways,

kept out of war. If Mr. Hughes Hughes attacks on President Wiland Mr. Roosevelt have their way son's foreign policy and Mr. Rose-

FROSTS AND DIKES

by nature this season. The "high water" came very early causing capital to flow into Oregon. but it was particularly severe is that when he is shut up in jail Home to Ourselves," quotes figures How to Solve the Pigs-in-Clover Puzalong the flats.

painful experience is diking. With pay his creditors. row night. With Mr. Hughes de- properly built dikes the Columbia Under the laws of ancient Rome

our foreign policy with the warring secure from injury by high water. only to arrest and imprison his nations, and with Mr. Roose- The fertility of their land would debtor but he could sell him into velt clamoring for this country to be immensely increased and their slavery. If there were several get into a "fight," as he calls it, dairying capacity would certainly creditors they could, if they

wants America kept in honorable loss of this one season would have claims and pass them around. peace and the permanent prosper- paid the interest on diking bonds Dickens has many pathetic chapfor many years with a good pro- ters on the debtors' prisons in Engportion of the principal. The loss, land. The revered Mr. Pickwick, before the frost, has been roughly it will be remembered, was thrown estimated at seventy thousand dol- into jail by Dodson and Fogg belars for the Woodland neighbor- cause he refused to settle with terances of the war is the hood alone. Doubtless this is too Mrs. Bardell and then Mrs. Bardell low. A hundred thousand would was jailed because she did not setbe nearer the mark.

In his New York speech, Mr. to prosecute the war to the bitter Roosevelt made it clearer than ever that he wants both German The interview is a warning to blood and Mexican blood. Mr. neutrals and particularly to the Hughes' and Mr. Roosevelt's plan United States that there must be of "deeds, not words," of "action," no interference at this time to not effective and peaceful diplostop the war. Evidently assum- macy, ought to have a sobering efing that the tide has turned against fect on the reflections of every grationalizes everything it touches. It robs grant feet on the reflections of every principles of all false satetity and throws them can and every woman in America back on their reasonableness. If they have no to what this compaign and the to go against Germany, it is the as to what this campaign and the manifest purpose to prevent any outcome of the approaching elec-

AID FOR FARMING

HE great interest in lime for ly to produce results of lasting benefit to the state.

Back in 1892 the Oregon Agricultural college published a bulletin, No. 21, which pointed out a soils. In 1895 Professor Shaw of lieved that its use with proper drainage would greatly increase our try but was forced by the machina-

In 1898 Professor Shaw said in another bulletin that he believed the "soils of the Willamette val- the laboring man. True, like Hughes, even mean that the frightful con- the soil. In 1905 Professor Knise-

"It was applied, under college supervision, to beaver dam land, for instance, using one, two and four experiments quicklime was used.

At the same time the college lime goes no deeper than its conthe best results there must be deep the farmers were warned that while acid is not ruinous to all crops, most of them thrive best in neutral soil.

some curious recrudescence of fluenced by its application." In medievalism which looks Clatskanie, for example, lime in-

It goes without saying that these The quaint censorships, domi- informative articles in newspapers first the big interests. about lime and its uses.

We can only refer too briefly to Professor Macpherson's efforts in operative working of lime quarries.

In his Battle Creek speech, Mr.

ARRESTED FOR DEBT

ARMERS along the Columbia flats have not been favored farmer for debt again reminds us that much medievalism survives in modern a debtor will have greatly increased The obvious lesson from this opportunities to earn money to

wished, carve the debtor's body It seems likely enough that the into portions proportional to their

tle with Dodson and Fogg.

Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

A Working Man's Testimony.

Prineville, Or., Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Evening Telegram has evidently forgotten all about the hard times under Taft's administration. I am a laboring man agricultural uses which has and as far as good times go or bad arisen in Oregon seems like- times go for the laboring man, I have never seen more distress at any time than during the years Taft ruled. There was no work anywhere, and what little there was was done by laborers from the orient, who would work for less than standard American wages. Protection is a bugaboo. deficiency of lime in the valley does not protect the laboring man. It it does, why employ cheap labor from foreign countries? The factories in the the college treated of lime as an United States enjoying protection emindirect fertilizer, demonstrating ploy the cheapest labor they can get its importance, and said he be- from Europe, the very labor that "protection" prohibits from competition. There never was a panic in this countions of standpatters. They have been in power nearly all the time since Lincoln and I have never known them to voluntarily do anything beneficial for

ley carried much less lime than they make promises, but that ends it. Wilson has proved that he is willing to legislate in our behalf, and he is gogon," a plain note of warning to ing to poll the biggest labor vote ever It means that the end of the our farmers, though it did not war is yet a long way off. It may speak directly of applying lime to aven mean that the frightful contion on a railroad near Boise, Idaho, in the northwest are equally high and flict is only well begun. Years ly made some investigations of July, 1912, I counted 250 idle men who not far above the average quoted during the last six years. Perhaps the Telehave permitted politicians to fix may elapse before the advent of acid soils which were published in had made a wild goose chase to the gram editor had the consumer in mind tariff rates. How would a politician go about fixing railroad rates? Nothing would be more absurd. The highly technical business of rate making for railroads

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The track was lined from coast to coast and at every station from two dozen men could be seen and hundreds lying in the shade of fence of these representative stand-pat papers hold that we need a higher tariff on these commodities "to proceent "considerably acid," about 39 per tariff on these commodities "to proceent "considerably acid," while only 10 Greek and the Mexican were at work the lilinois legislature is said to show the best of them. showings led on to experiments families were beating it from one end organs are trying to make the proof the country to the other looking for ducer believe he is being puined by have 32 days yet to check up on their jobs which nine out of ten did not get. the Underwood tariff, Mr. Hughes is A. B. SMITH

> When the Worker Is Well Paid. tons to the acre in different fields, tor of The Journal-Excuse me for which? Tests made in May, 1906, showed saying more about the new trainmen's The roads in luxury, it would be spent by these employes at home. While working at the building trade in Portland I have been employed on a dozen houses owned by railway workers. They use the products of the present congress has provided for the present of his death, an automobile as he of a previous era did of licking the boy who wore a patchless suit of clothes? Or has sub-patchless suit of clothes? Or has had pointed out that the effect of dulge the families of those who own tact with the soil, so that to get by these employes at home. While was that the Republican leaders saw tillage after it has been sown. And dozen houses owned by railway work-Bulletin No. 112, prepared by buy in proportion to what they receive, when President Wilson finds capable Professor Beckwith and published All our native grown products are and suitable men to appoint, the comin 1914, recounts experiments with for the eastern or foreign capitalists promise of the standpat leaders will HE man of modern mind is lime and states that "the soils of who own our roads. Neither do they startled now and then by western Oregon were favorably in, patronize our local tradesmen. It were better if every cent stayed here. THOMAS H. BROWN.

Thwarted the Money Power. Fairview, Or., Sept. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I spent the best part of my school days fighting that free ballot. I voted first for Lincoln, then twice for Grant. If I live until November 7, I will vote for Woodrow Wilson, for the reason that he has freely through the state, with many than all the presidents since Lincoln. All others since Lincoln considered

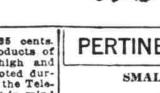
I have paid 24 per cent, compounding other attempts to regulate every t. individual farmers. We might every 30 days. Some of my neighbors human act by statute are startling mention also the demonstration paid as high as 50 per cent. In 1913, enough to an American citizen of trains and the short college courses out of every industry in the country old-fashioned ideas, but Montgom- which have conveyed knowledge and was getting ready to make a big ery, Alabama, should probably win to thousands more. So our farmers killing. President Wilson nipped it in the prize for stavistic legislation. should now be pretty well informed the bud and put the money power out of business. Did any other president world. ever do such a thing?

GEORGE W. DOWNING.

The Trusts as Campaigners. Portland, Oct. 4 .- To the Editor of farmers of the country have come purpose of this enlightened act is, farmers' union to promote the coshould realize the thorough and systematic campaign that is being made and all. Here is to Woodrow Wilson, by the plutocrats and privileged classes the people's candidate! are bidding for the Montgomery steps will now lead on to the much to again secure control of the government through the election of Mr. Hughes. To illustrate, a few days ago a traveling salosman for the rubber trust received a letter from his firm. seems a pretty good city for labor Roosevelt argued for war. In his enclosing a Hughes button, which he New York speech, Mr. Roosevelt was asked to wear. This in itself was to an old serial story now running in argued for war. In his letter to certainly bad enough, but they went One great reason why we have Secretary Lane, Mr. Roosevelt for Hughes but asked him to make a unparalleled prosperity in America argued for war. There is no way contribution of \$10 from his salary to is because the country has been to get away from the fact that Mr. restore the tariff barons again to power, so that the rubber trust could push the price of automobile tires to \$60 apiece as they did under the Payneand get us into what Mr. Roosevelt velt's attacks on President Wilson's Aldrich tariff law. It should be recalls a "fight," both our peace foreign policy lead straight to war. membered that after the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill it developed that there were several jokers in the rubber schedule, the reason which was found in the fact that Mr. Aldrich and his son were heavily interested in rubber mills in Connecticut. The rubber trust, no doubt, will be one of the heavy contributors to Mr. farmer for debt again re- Hughes' campaign fund, and, should he be elected, they will have their say in writing the tariff schedule on rubber common sense that the wonder is and kept them off their pastures institutions. The laws of Oregon lected through increased prices to

Tariff Inconsistencies.

Portland, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of showing the value of imports under sle," "Watchful Waiting," the standpat and the Underwood tariff Skating." schedules and uses words of comment similar to the Oregonian. At the same time the Telegram publishes market manding "deeds, not words," in bottom land farmers would be a creditor enjoyed the right not tle, \$6.60 to \$6.55; eggs, 40 cents, cheesa



At the same time that standpat marked improvement in quality over organs are trying to make the pro- former years." The people of Oregon

declaring from the platform that this same Underwood tariff has failed to reduce the cost of living. If one is right the ather is a work of the platform that this platform that this prices mounting, mounting, and yet Echo, the Pendleton East Oregonian for various but obvious reasons registed the cost of living. If one is advance." Well, there's a place people of the ducks in the most of the ducks in the most of the ducks. crop.

surrounded by the best trained and makes their resistance more commost highly skilled experts in rail-rounding in the world.

We took no such precautions in making tariff rates. Tariffs involve every industry and were every industry and were every industry and the more described in the more described in the more described in the more described in the maxing tariff rates. Tariffs in the more described in the more described in the maxing surrounded by the best trained and make their resistance more community and were post-thing to dearwood any good.

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An observing exchange published in through Oregon's times belt telling in the world.

With the allies fighting to exhaust the maxing says the help of the campaign speaker went through Oregon's times belt telling in the world.

With the action in beaver dam soils not through Oregon's times belt telling in the world.

An observing exchange published in through Oregon's times belt telling in the campaign. So I would call attention to the acre left the campaign. So I would call attention to the state is fight the campaign. So I would call attention to the state in through Oregon's times belt telling and absolutely neutral in this square in the substitute of the campaign speaker went through Oregon's times belt telling in the will be do late the nor limber. The post of the campaign speaker went through Oregon's times belt telling and absolutely neutral in this square in the coll at the find yarden's special in the substitute of the campaign speaker went through Oregon's times b

else in Oregon. Instead of this sur- by our collector of customs and redozen houses owned by railway work-ers. They use the products of our sion to investigate the tariff question lumber mills. They patronize our and propose a schedule founded on scientific research. The opposition our doctors, the retail stores and the have promised the same thing. The public markets. Like all workers, they only difference lies in the fact that remain an expression of the love held by Penrose, Smoot, Crane and others for the American workman-a mere promise from that element of the party whose popularity four years ago, enabled them to carry the states of Utah and Vermont

QUESTIONER. The People's Candidate. Portland, Oct. 4.-To the Editor of The Journal—Two very impressive cartoons appared in the October number of a leading American periodical. A big man, labeled to-wit: Hughes, 100 Per Cent Wall Street Candidate"; the other, three attractive ladies on a stump, labeled "Peace, Prosperity, Progress," all of the latter representing the past achievements of Woodrow Wilson. This sums up the hours' pay or of doing ten hours' work At the end of that time a commission whole matter in a nutshell—to vote for war and Wall street, or peace and

plenty under Mr. Wilson grim, determined wage-workers are will startle plutocracy all over the and they now know that the coming battle is to be waged between plutocracy and democracy, and if each and every wage-earner will cast his ballot plutocrats will be broken for good

A. J. MARTIN.

Standpat Thrillers. Portland, Oct. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Perhaps brief mention might be made in your paper in relation installments in the standpat papers. The story is the revised 1916 edition. The authors are hoping the public will be impressed, as the style is intended to be appealing to the average voter, especially so to the thousands and thousands of newly made Wilson Republican and Progressive voters.

This is a story in which the interest holds the reader's attention chiefly by its ludicrous situations. The readr is carried along while being told to vote stand-pat because, or if, his father voted that ticket along in the '80s. He is advised that he should, at the coming election, vote stand-pat in case his parent voted otherwise years ago, that the change will be Just how or why is not stated. Perhaps no reason was adducible. Each installment has the material

all worked over, and thus the reader is presumed to pass along with rapt interest. Some of the contents of the chapters, after reduction processes have been applied, are found to suggest the following subtitles: "How and Why to Vote," "Why Wall Street and the Money Power Should Rufe The Journal—The Evening Telegram and the Money Power Should Rufe in an editorial neaded "Bringing it Over Your Destinies," "The Tariff and "The Mexican Muddle," "Hughes in a Puddle," "What to Do When in Doubt About Voting," Shortly after November 7 the final

chapters will appear.

A. H. O'CONNELL

-New York World PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

WORKING BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET

justly celebrated mint. There is al-ways a new and cruel joke for each new coin. Now you're warned; be wary.

Hillsboro, Or. Oct. 5.—To the Ediright the ether is wrong. Which is the of the Journal—Excuse me for which?

Hillsboro, Or. Oct. 5.—To the Ediright the ether is wrong. Which is the open of the ducks in the west end of the left the question. Though, of course, it will be too late then for the knowledge that all autos and teams noust keep to the ducks in the west end of the which?

It is the ducks in the west end of the

A murderer in New Hampshire bound his victim, strangled, slugged and shot her and then set fire to the house. The body fell through the charred floor into a pool of water and was presented.

Does the plebeian boy of this generation make the same special point of licking the boy who rides to school in

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

totaled \$11,200, the Herald states.

tion," says the Vancouver Columbian.

The roads between Pendleton and

while the question of dim autos is under consideration.

house. The body fell through the charred floor into a pool of water and was preserved with all its marks of violenca. Writers on law have for ages pointed out that the oriminal is forever feredoomed to detection because the fool thinks he can provide for everything.

Since the application of the eight

puts it on a genuinely scientific basis.

It is as if two men were arguing

last the two men are about to come to

Mr. Hughes calls investigation before

legislation would be guesswork before

legislation. What the president has

created is experiment as the basis of

investigation, as the basis of a recon-

The fact that the Adamson bill was

But that

forced at the last moment is indeed a

er the president could have achieved

sideration of the whole question.

MR. HUGHES' REBUTTAL

From the New Republic. Mr. Hughes made a comprehensive hour day is a complex technical quesattack on the eight-hour law at Spring- tion, what is the best method of seekfield, Ill. His argument fell under ing a solution? Mr. Hughes wished to three heads: (1) that the bill raises "investigate first." Well, for over a wages, but does not reduce hours, (2) year "experts" on both sides have that no bill should have been passed been "investigating." A stupendous without investigation, (3) that the guessing contest has been in progress. president knew for a year that the A board of arbitration could only have crisis was coming, and should have done some more guessing. The Adamprepared for it. Let us analyze the son law turns the matter around, and arguments in order, It is not true that the act simply in- It says: Instead of deducing a priori

creases wages. What it does is to of-fer the railroads the alternative of re-day, let us have an inductive expericeiving eight hours' work for ten ment on the basis of six months' trial. in eight hours. If the railroads wish will have data instead of guesses on to save the extra pay they can do so which to report. It is a true investigaby increasing the speed of certain tion, as any one acquainted with scien-On November 7 several millions of freight trains. The law applies a di- tific method will readily admit, rect economic incentive to greater progoing to speak in such a manner that ductivity, and is for that reason a gen- whether it is possible to walk at the uine hours bill. The incentive might rate of four miles an hour. Each of Labor has been hoodwinked have been strengthened had congress them employs physiologists to prove too often by the Wall street bunch, retained time-and-a-half for overtime that it can or cannot be done, and the as the brotherhoods originally asked; physiologists prove it both ways. At but then congress would have been accused of increasing wages by \$7 1/2 per blows and are in imminent danger of cent instead of 25 per cent. It is a wrecking everything in sight, What wage bill only if the roads do not ap- does the by-stander do under these ply the eight-hour principle, and in circumstances? Does he say, let me that case the increase of wages is pu- hear the physiologists, let me guess nitive. The wages principle is an in- too; or does he say, let's walk the four strument for enforcing the intention miles together and find out? What of the law.

The brotherhoods point out that the eight-hour day is already in operation on parts of our railway system. Locomotive engineers have it on 55 per cent of through freight service, and firemen on 20 per cent of railway mileage in the south. West of the Mississippi engineers have an eight-hour day disquieting fact. A wise measure was on five per cent of the mileage, and enacted under pressure. firemen three per cent. The problem doesn't alter the fact that it was the is: is it technically feasible to extend wisest measure in the circumstances. the eight-hour day? and the Adamson It would have looked better had the law puts the railroads under the pres- Adamson bill been enacted two or sure of increased wages to make the three months before the crisis. Whethexperiment.

That this is the real question at is- the law except under pressure we sue is confirmed by a report of a doubt very seriously. Had he gone to meeting of the railway executives' ad- the country before a strike had been visory committee held in New York visualized in the public mind we imon September 20. These gentlemen did agine that the public would have said: not fly off the handle, but very calmly "Who is he to meddle in this business requested the national conference com- and borrow trouble?" mittee of railways "to complete statis- should have done it any way, though tics showing how much it would cost such forehandedness has never yet in actual operation, whether trains been characteristic of American pubcould be speeded up to make present lic life. The point to bear in mind is, ten-hour runs in less time, and other however, that had there been no details of the application of the eight- threat, had the whole business hour day." These responsible railroad ceeded with the utmost deliberation. men are not acting on Mr. Hughes' as- the method of the Adamson bill would sumption that they must complacently still have been the wise and scientific pay more wages and let it go at that procedure.

An Excellent Old Custom. Star Boarders. From the Columbus, Ohio, Journal. From the Pittsburg-Gazette Times. Since that unfortunate Youngstown The old-time custom of dropping man who fasted 70 days and nights n on the town editor with a bushel of died of it, our wife's relatives have potatoes, the best of the apples or a decided in their cautious, conservative gallon of maple syrup had its advanway never to miss a meal. tages after all.

The Fish That Sure Got Away. From the Hood River Glader. When Dr. J. M. Waugh, and his daughter, Miss Martha, were fishing on the lower Hood River near the city Friday afternoon, Dr. Waugh hooked a huge Chinook salmon, and a three for a time he sent his daughter for town quickly gathered. The big sal-

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.)

No Ear at All for Music.

No. YOU can't have a drum. Don't ask me any more," said Bobby's

Calling him back his mother said.

"I said you are always telling people

then you won't even let me have a

mother.

Bobby went off muttering.

you like music," said Bobby,

What did you may?"

drum."

hour fight to land the leviathan en- " sued. Dr. Waugh hooked the fish at After playing with the monster A number of spectators from mon, estimated at a length of four feet and said to be more than a foot thick, at 9:30 was tired out sufficiently to be brought in to the bank. No one had a gaff-hook, but a bystander endeavored to kill the fish with a large pocket knife. As it floundered in the shallow water the first blow struck it in the tail. The next blow. aimed at the head, severed the leader by which the salmon was held, and it escaped.

The Ounce of Prevention. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Doctor Brown was a phiegmatic man who usually took his own time at answering even urgent calls, but one day he bustled around in a great hurry "Mrs. Weaver has sent for me to come and see her boy and I must go at once," he said.

"What is the matter with the boy asked the doctor's wife. "I don't know," he said, "but Mrs. Weaver has a book on 'What to Do Before the Doctor Comes,' and I must hurry up before she does it."

Eloped With the Village Bell. From the Bellingham American.

It costs money to pilfer a village Liberty bell." Jake Cameron, who pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny yesterday, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Henry C. Beach, Cameron didn't have the money and will be in the city jail 34 days. Cameron was arrested by City Detective Neal Blue as he alighted from the Acme stage Monday morning. He carried Baker's September building permits the "Liberty bell" in a gunny saok. It weighed 50 pounds. Of course the bell is not the famous Liberty bell, but owing to a peculiar triangular crack on one side of it, the police gave it this name. It was used on one Safety First regulations at Marsh-field of recent date include one that forbids getting on or off moving trains, while the question of dimmers on of the old locomotives in the Bolcom-Vanderhof logging camp.

> children are at home. It seems that someone ought to be here to look over the table and say: "Mamma, is that all

Facing Destitution.

From Fort Worth Star Telegram. We don't enjoy a meal unless the

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

TAFT AND **MEXICO**

President Wilson inher ited the Mexican problem

from his predecessor. Serious disorder prevailed in Mexico for more than one half of President Taft's term.

President Taft adhered to what he pleased to call his policy of "patient non intervention" in the face of the loss of American lives and the destruction of American property in Mexico.

A chronological statement of events in México during the Taft administration and its views thereon will be published in The SUNDAY JOUR-NAL next Sunday. This record is of especial inter est in view of the frantic efforts of certain Republicans to discredit President Wilson for his dealings with Mexico.

FICTION MAGAZINE

Short stories of rare merit for next Sunday include the following:

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