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the has a right to ask for humanity liself.
--WOODROW WILSON. charles C. Pinckney.

I have constantly to remind myself that

I am not the servant of those who wish to enhance the value of their Mexican invest but that I am the servant of the rank and file of the people of the United States. —Woodrow Wilson.

FOR PERMANENT PROSPERITY

port President Wilson for reelection

ics and business unrest, and President Wilson's foreign policy are "deeds." abundant reason for the president's reelection. Judge Lovett says:

We must be judged by the average of achievements. My firm conviction is that Wilson has more great achievements to his credit than most presidents who have preceded him. Wilson settled the currency question are silent on the subject. His management of our relations to the Euromatic history.

eaks in this vein, it is meet for the heads of every big employing chief that it would do. institution to weigh his words. be enduring.

their financial system was rotten, perfluous. effectually that his most reckless sions. critics are silent on the subject." and that is true. It is the wise business.

port of President Wilson upon the fashion are so willing to guide manner in which the president has them in how to vote. handled our relations with war wrecked Europe. Men who think them, peace is a fundamental to have broadened his tribute to prosperity. They know that we could not have had our present . the virtues of lime a little at prosperity but for the fact that we were kept in peace.

Ten million mothers in America are thinking on peace in the same way that Judge Lovett thinks.

double column area of its precious more than a corrective of acidity. space rebuking The Journal for mentioning the poodle dogs and tins of the state agricultural college diamonds of the golden special so- to learn that lime not only corrects ciety leaders who are sending out the acidity of the land but plays a trainload of speakers to tell Ore- another and most useful part in lican, contains a reactionary elegon women how to vote. It fills the economy of nature. It helps ment, or faction. The difference ley are selling for more today than us with pride to be rebuked for set free the nutritive elements between the two big parties is not doing our duty to the public.

WHY IT FELL

B. M'CULLOUGH'S report on means. . Agricultural college, reports that has been most ruthlessly plundered old guard, the most sinister band They are having their social evenings

work was not properly watched the growing plant. while it was under construction. weight.

in their calamity. Not long ago for that purpose. a concrete bridge at Quebec fell into the river before it was quite One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 workmen down to death. Every many, and if he with a thirst for day or two we read of concrete military, glory had proceeded with buildings collapsing, not because armed intervention in Mexico, the of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead." - Woodrow Wilson. toral but because constructors need war makers would have been demore watching than they get.

Eternal vigilance is the price of perity of which we are all so proud a good many things besides lib- now? How about the business erty. One of the reasons why our and the industry that is on a high roads are so bad is that we have tide of activity because we are at put up with shiftless work for the peace with all the world? How en route to the Pacific coast in a train last fifty years. When a culvert is about the mothers who would have de luxe, popularly known as the "Goldto be built or a grade constructed had to furnish the boys to do the the plan is often turned over to fighting? some incompetent. The work is not effectively inspected and the result is a dead loss. The American public has been paying heavily for its easy indifference in these matters. Perhaps some day we shall learn the lesson that public business will not run itself any better than private business will.

bleeding to death. But Colonel development of the praise President Wilson for keepcampaign is the announce-ing us out of war are actual heirs ment by Judge R. S. Lovett, of the Tories of 1776." and Mr. head of the Union Pacific Hughes says "if there is any issue railroad system, that he will sup- in this campaign which is real, it whether we want deeds, whether Judge Lovett disagrees with we want the things that are writ-President Wilson relative to the ten and spoken or whether we want manner in which the railroad strike American action." There is not a was averted. But he holds that European people now that does not the creation of the federal reserve wish over the memory of its honsystem, with its avoidance of pan- ored dead that the European rulers had wanted "words" instead of

CITY AND COUNTY

and settled it so effectually and committees" for the sake of econ. fine or imprisonment. wisely that his most reckless critics omy. Is there any reason why our city and county governments should they are serious charges. Civil pean war situation is the greatest not be completely consolidated? service in Portland is not a playcan not think of any other

President Wilson is no assailant of go to a county office. When we uncertain terms upon two occalegitimate business and industry, pay our frequent assessments on sions when adverse interests at-His legislative program has been lots we must go to a city office. tempted to hamstring its effectivesignally directed to measures for The city and county police powers ness. It is from the spoken will aiding all legitimate business and overlap so that nobody knows of the people, far superior to the industry with a view to creating in where the one ends and the other desires of their elected servants, son is defeated, and the invisible gov-America a prosperity that shall begins. As we know, the county that civil service is a fundamental sheriff may, if he wishes, invade law of the city. It is the twice Judge Lovett especially men- the city and supersede the city po- spoken will of the municipal elections the federal reserve system, lice force. The simple truth is torate that it be observed and en- The common people are fighting one Though we had panies for 60 years that the taxpayers are supporting forced as it is written. and though each panic was a no- two huge and expensive governmentice to the American people that tal machines, one of which is su- They serve by suffrance of their

no statesman appeared with a If we really wish to economize are no kings or crowns in America. rather the "Special Interests" special power of leadership to correct it. in public expenditures why not try Men who are elected to office in And think of them sending Mary An As Judge Lovett says, President cutting off the county government? municipality, or state or nation, Wilson "settled the currency ques- Multnomah county and Portland contract with thir employers to ob- blundered, for do you think in the tion-and settled it so wisely and city should be synonymous expres- serve, and enforce, the rules and west we possess little ancestry—that

settlement of that question that their gilded palaces on Fifth ave- not to them, is none of their of- with such an accent one could underhas caused capital to invest more nue, Ann Morgan, Mrs. Guggen-ficial concern, that these regula- an American woman with ancestry datfreely in America than ever be- heim and the other New York tions do not meet their desire. It ing in America as far back as colonial fore. It is willing to invest now ladies of fashion are receiving bulbecause it knows that there is no
letins on the progress of the Golden
longer fear that the country may Special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that the country may special as it sweeps across the longer fear that th be in full prosperity today only to country like a meteor on its lavish and refuse to perform this duty do to use my suffrage? She is a paid wake up tomorrow, as in 1907, to errand for electing Mr. Hughes. As so at the sacrifice of their oath talker, and the women of Oregon know find that over the breaking of a it rushes through western Oregon and to the tarnishment of the trusbank or two, the land has been the sons of toll in the fields and teeship given them by the people. anything that carries a party name. plunged into a financial crash with the farmers along the roadside clearing house certificates as the will pause to shade their eyes service. They do demand, and clearing house certificates as the will pause to shade their eyes service. They do demand, and regard Mr. Wilson as the greatest only medium with which to do with their calloused hands as they they will continue to demand, that statesman of the age. He embodies gaze at the speeding train, thank-Judge Lovett also bases his sup- ful that the silken princesses of

USES OF LIME

the Corvallis meeting without missing the mark any. He is reported to have said that "lime was not a panacea for all poor land, but was a correction of acidity," which is true as far as it An upstate paper wastes a big goes. But lime is a great deal One need but turn to the bulle-

new concrete bridge at In- so valuable on soils which are sives control while in Mr. Hughes than 20 are now vacant, and it is only dependence makes instruc- mistakenly said to be exhausted. party the reactionaries control. If tive reading. The bridge fell down, Modern research demonstrates that Mr. Hughes should become presi- stocked with merchandise that gives as the reader will recall, almost there is hardly any such thing as dent the government would be de- the buyer something for his money. as soon as it was finished. Mr. an exhausted soil. The elements livered over to Reed Smoot, Pen-McCullough, who is connected with essential to plant growth are com- rose of Pennsylvania, Gallinger of they are paying the store debt where the engineering department at the monly present even in land which Vermont and their associates of the they did not pay in days of booze.

the bridge and that the material in shape for the rootlets to util- the Jolly Roger at the mast head: that is a healthier diet than booze was, upon the whole, fairly good, ize. They are combined with other The bridge was a failure be- substances and thus withheld from dent we know who will control the cause "careless and incorrect meth- the action of the life force. Lime government. It will be Mr. Wilson is not getting any booze now. Every ods of construction" were permit- acts in an amazingly providential just as it has been for the last ted in building it. To speak plain- manner to release these imprisoned four years. And his control will ly, the bridge was lost because the elements and render them useful to be exercised for the good of the The brewery plants can be turned to

It seems to have been nobody's quently very useful on land which with Judge Nortoni that both business to see that honest work is not acid. We owe our knowledge parties contain reactionaries, we have signed up with the brewery inwas done. So the bridge was built of these important truths to the must add that those in Mr. Wilshiftlessly and, as might have been agricultural college bulletins and son's party have lost their fangs. spoken of as an "indirect fertilizer." It may be some comfort to the It does not itself contribute much Polk county taxpayers to reflect to the growth of vegetation, but itthat they have plenty of company renders other elements available

Of course, if President Wilson finished, carrying a number of had embroiled us in war with Gerconcrete is a poor building ma- jingo newspapers and all the other lighted. But how about the pros-

MR. CALDWELL'S CHARGES

CALDWELL makes municipal civil service. He charges measure city commissioners have violated san papers, but none so unfair and civil service, by direct action and by indirection. He charges that he has been removed because he. ing the orders of the Civil Service the mayor has violated the plain the other day Mr. Barbour, city cause of such refusal he is, under

of Portland in approbation and support of which the voters of the

Public officers are hired men. employers, the electorate. There The Journal-The

it be observed and enforced by everything that goes to make a frue those who are entrusted with temporary authority. The charges has given them four years of legislamade by Mr. Caldwell are not tion that the Republican leaders could trivial. If they are well founded not think of in 25 years. the city commissioners should see lionaires of Wall street who equipped that the practices complained of this train de luxe and are paying for are brought to an end.

firmation of the report that Germany has asked President Wilson to propose an armistice and negotiations for peace to the allies.

THE DIFFERENCE

TUDGE NORTONI was candid enough to admit in his Portland speech that the Democratic party, like the Repubwhich are locked up in the soil. by any manner of means that the In this way it makes available one is all saints and the other all was sent outside of the state the last stores of wealth which can not be sinners. There are saints and far year of the wide open saloon and brewreached by any other practicable too many sinners in both of them.

If Mr. Wilson is reelected presi- The best friend I ever had is addicted whole country just as it has been better use, with a good profit. It thus happens that lime is fre- in the past. So white we admit

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 accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers it rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness, if they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them

The Golden Special's Sponsors. Portland, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Oregonian in its decrepit state is attempting a new role In its issue of October 4, apologizing for the importation of the representatives of Wall street's millionaires, now en Special," it says: "The Journal is bers! pursuing a policy of persistent mis- but thinking makes it so." representations in the present cam-

The idea of the Oregonian accusing The Journal, or any other newspaper, "misrepresenting" is indeed laughable. Since the present campaign some grave charges in answer opened it has not printed the proceed- greed and false standards, and discard to the order of Mayor Albee ings of a Democratic meeting without removing him as chairman of misrepresenting the facts. Not an issue has come from its press since Mr. the Civil Service board. He says, Wilson was elected president that has In effect, that his removal has not misrepresented him and his admincome because he has insisted, at istration. It has misrepresented in the all times, on the full observance face of facts about his policy with Mexico and his policy with Germany. both of the letter and the spirit of In fact, it has misrepresented every in plain terms that certain of the cated. I have read many bitter partiabusive as the Oregonian.

v:10-11 Its statements in regard to the "Golden Special," which is intended to fill the women of the west with awe their poverty." M. A. B. LINDEN. as chairman of the board, refused lead. It publishes the names of the to mould the conduct and bend hired professional women writers, the official decisions of the board speakers and campaign workers who to meet the wishes and dictates of are in the train but does not publish the names of the wealthy, aristocratic the mayor. He charges that Mayor women who initiated the scheme and unlimited prosperity. This adminis- in everything that Mr. Wilson says or is his high sense of the duty of American administration and unlimited prosperity. Albee advised Commissioner Dieck who are paying for the luxurious train, tration is the first one that ever dared does. He talks indeed about rights also, ica as the one great and powerful nathat he need not worry about obey-lits transportation over the country and to make the farmer an independent as he has talked about the rights of the policies toward Europe and toward the salaries of the "educators" who are to instruct the benighted women how obeyed its order and would con- insult to the women of the country tinue to do so. He charges that and doubly so to the women who have been given the franchise. Of course, the wives and daughters of the rich terms of the city charter by refus- men in the cities and towns through man. Never before has the farmer in his very nature. ing to enforce the orders of the which the train passes will receive enjoyed such prosperity as under Wil-N AN address to the realty board Civil Service board and that be- the occupants with open arms, and those who in humble walks of life are always pleased to be patronized by auditor, advocated the "con- the charter, guilty of a misde- the rich will be on hand- to bow and solidation of city and county meanor and therefore subject to smile, but the independent, intelligent women of the communities will give them a wide berth. Look over the list These are specific charges, and of the reception committee for the enwoman suffrage. tertainment here next Saturday and see effect, was something like the follow- When the European war broke out, him patient and serene. For ne is selfif you can find the name of a work- ing: We are not partisan and do not however much others might think of House is one of quiet confidence. A ing man's wife, or the name of a womand most brilliant page in our diplomatic history.

The union of the two organizations might throw a group of ofdisregarded or discarded at will.

The union of the two organizations advocate any particular party. We are the rights of Americans—and Mr. Wiland that does not belong to Portland's against, the Democratic party because son has not neglected that aspect of the problem, as his public papers show give a far different impression! the rich to catch votes for their pledged of congress."

candidate. Wall street, the bankers of the counto mislead the people and secure the hold the national woman suffrage iselection of their candidates. The great sue above everything else, masses do not seem to realize the dari- means that peace or war pales into inger that hangs over them. If Mr. Wilernment regains control of the country through the election of Mr. Hughes, it will so entrench itself that nothing short of a revolution will remove it of "the world's decisive battles." AN AMERICAN.

The Golden Special's Passengers. Portland, Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of "Golden Special," tin to tell us women of the west how we shall vote, Someone has surely regulations that their employers we spring up like mushrooms, or, like Topsy, "just grow"? Do you think have framed for the conduct of Mary Antin, whom I heard speak not Over their golden teacups in the public business. It matters so long ago in Portland, and who spoke

this. We are not like those who vote for The people have established civil We place Americanism above any party. As a reading, thinking woman, I

The wives and daughters of the milit and the salaries of the professional writers, speakers and campaigners, could better have used the \$500,000 it It would be an interesting de- is costing them in feeding and clothvelopment if there should be con- ing the hungry and naked of New York city. There are heathen nearer JANE HYATT. home.

Opposes Brewery Measure. Portland, Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In my mail box I find a little pamphlet entitled, "Do You Want the Truth?" From its wording, it apparently comes from the brewery trust, under the guise of the Equal

Rights to Home Industry committee.

hop raiser of a local market and force

the booze consumers to pay added

They ask why deprive the barley and

shipping charges for their drinks Here is my answer: Hops and barthey have many seasons when the breweries were all in full swing, and more than 80 times as much money so, it is bound to bring about an ineries for booze as there is this year with no beer made in Oregon. Out of The difference is that in Presi- the hundreds of buildings in this city tration credit for some notable achievethe cause of the loss of the This is the reason why lime is dent Wilson's party the progres- that were occupied by saloons, less nine months since the saloons vacated. Especially, the consumers of booze than with their families at the picture dations of the progressive granges for

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF to the booze habit. I am willing to go without it for my friend's sake, who SMALL CHANGE honest man and woman in this state

should bear in mind the poor fellows

Hood River, Or., Oct. 9 .- To the Edi-

i re women that are coming out west

The New Age.

that for years has been dawning, Pro-

Modern sensational sermons would

do well to uncover real conditions of

trite righteousness. I trust Bishop

was advanced thought when the young

Franklin will arouse a large following

The Farmer's Freedom.

Hughes' Woman Friends.

significance in comparison. As Mr.

draw the woman vote away from the

Postal Surplus and Deficit.

skeptical Hughes supporter,

surplus, previous to this time?

Houses of Glass.

The Journal-In reading over Mr.

Roosevelt's speech in this morning's

'changed his mind" in regard to labor

After Only Nine Months.

to the zenith of its power, and some-

ed for even a perfectly progressive ad-

ing of monopoly interests, fighting

every inch for the retention of spe-

cial privileges, to restore to the people

robbed.

the prosperity of which they have been

Progressive farmers are first of all

fair and open minded, and the question

or every fair minded citizen in con-

idering the work of the Wilson admin-

stration is not whether it has as yet

had any marked effect in reducing the

cost of living or in readjusting prices,

but whether it is truly representative

of the people, economically sound in

its policies, and moving steadily to

the abolition of special privilege.

that will be positive and permanent.

The response of the administration

houses should not throw stones.

People who live in glass

A READER

Crane Or Oct 3 -To the Editor of

A WILSON SUPPORTER.

latform and will go no farther.

coln. It can't be done.

son, is \$5,742,445.1

to write for the new human sm.

political speaker that I

Russia has established a new town who cannot resist the brewery product. and ice-free port on the Arctic that is to be called Murman. There is a lot in a name-that can be pronounced. The people of Oregon should rebuke those who hold prominent public positions in and around this city and terests, as the Equal Rights to Home ing them.

Just about one month from today the man who writes the headlines will begin to put in "claims" at six letters and "concedes" at eight, without count-Industry committee, and are trying This talk of the high cost of paper to open the brewerles for beer instead of better business. Get out and vote

causing recourse to the old fashioned slate for s'kool work—say, isn't there a slate trust? Or if there isn't wouldn't there be one in about a minute? S. W. GREENWOOD. That last escape from the state peni-Has Hope and Charity.

tentiary was like the pigs used to get through some of those old lashioned or of The Journal-I don't think we rail fences tack east, where the rails night to be too hard on the editor of were so crooked the pigs came through ne Oregonian. I knew an editor of a on the same side they started from. paper once that was almost as bad and And, speaking of slates: Though e reformed before he died and became very fair citizen, and I think if we

they are horribly non-sanitary, they have few rivals as the basis of clanwill all pray for the editor of the Ore- destine school-time entertainment, And gonian he might reform and maybe a deft kid with a long, sharp slate so to heaven. He lovez those millionpencil can get alm ish noises out of a slute as he wants to. to fool us poor working fellows, The menu of an epicure can be filled reports,

McMinnville, Or., Oct. 8 .-- To the ditor of The Journal-The new age prunes. And now look at 'em.

fessor Schooonmaker tells, is a revolt against the past. If people would medical museum," sneers a standpat exchange, it having in mind the ex-perience of the Golden Special women only start thinking in greater num-"There is nothing good or bad but thinking makes it so." "Subtle at Chicago. But why don't the stand- Observer I vibrations" in your editorial, "Life potters mobilize their own hecklers, if this issue." Everlasting," would make us ask ourthey feel so bad about it? Nobody to read Observer Dodge's report-or selves if we are verging on undiscov- cares.

Ray Stannard Baker in Collier's

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Klamath Commercial club is campaigning in the interest of a plan to finance the club by mea means of a

"Further inquiries are coming for Hermiston country produce," says the Herald. "And it is all traceable to the display et Pendleton. We have the opportunity here to reap a splendid re-ward for that work if it is properly followed up.

The annual budget of the police de-partment of Astoria, the Budget says, will be cut down next year approximately \$500. Chief Houghton is doing his own clerical work besides over-seeing the work of the department. The budget for the year just closed was reduced fully \$1600.

Round-Up testimonial in Pendleton East Oregonian: "Rev. O. H. Holmes

East Oregonian: "Rev. O. H. Holmes says the Round-Up is rough in many ways, but clean; his view is complimentary to our show and to one minister's manliness. If the Round-Up did not truly measure up to the standard not continue to draw the crowds that it does.'

Why not put the poetic into weather but let us hope he will get over that when he gets older. T. J. M'KEAN.

despised. For instance: Breakfast despised although five others were publications and the process of the stigmata of although five others were publications. "September was an almost lowest poverty under the poor name of although five others were party lowest poverty under the poor name of cloudy. The rain was far below the times a day" was derided along with average for September rainfall, but came early in the month when it would "The average heckler will never be requested to bequeath his brains to a came early in the month when it would do the most good. The month was lacking in extremely warm weather, the maximum being 92 degrees on the four-The minimum was 35, there o frosts. Sixty-five was the teenth. being no frosts. Sixty lowest daily maximum. Observer Dodge appears elsewhere in this issue." And after that who wants needs to?

WILSON

most men have a certain refrain, a cer- enemies-and how much more handheard said, tain note often struck, a kind of inter- somely, with how much higher and Ave need a fairer distribu- Mr. Wilson, it seems to me that this honor!" tion of nature's gifts, and not the least refrain appears with exceeding clearness. I also find it everywhere recur- our national policy; and without a rent in what he has written. In one sense of this keynote, the essence of They that be slain with the sword of his books, containing especially his the thing to which Mr. Wilson is bendre better than they that be slain with more recent utterances, I have noted ing all his great power, one cannot - Lamentations of Jeremiah, and underlined one word or its equiva- understand, in all its bigness and its lents which constantly appears. It vision, the end which he seeks. "The rich man's wealth is his strong seems to be a key word with him, not These instances and references city; the destruction of the poor is only in his personal attitude toward could be indefinitely multiplied, and life, but in his view of the attitude of anyone can so multiply them by exthe nation toward its problems. This amining Mr. Wilson's utterances and word is "duty." The idea of duty, the studying his acts. It is by this disci-The Journal-The present administra- duty of the president, the duty of con- pline of duty that he brought the torn of their boots." tion has won real freedom for the gress, the duty of the Democratic par- Democratic party together and made farmer, and at the same time secured ty, the duty of the nation, loom large it an efficient legislative tool, and it creature when it comes to the usurer, Mexicans to control their own affairs, policies toward Europe and toward the faker and other human pests who but when he thinks of America he Mexico. seek the fruits of his labors. It has seems to think first of our duties, aft- One other impression of meeting and

son, and this alone should reelect him. MARTIN HOFF. lective obligation to keep its promises Portland, Oct. 9. - To the Edi- to the people which was significant The Journal-Last Saturday above everything else, with the result and alder streets I that no administration in years has build be builded by the builder of big broken of big broke heard some ladies speaking of national placed upon the statute books such a under both the burden of his problems Their argument, in notable body of progressive legislation. advocate any particular party. We are the rights of Americans—and Mr. Wil- House is one of quiet confidence. A When a man of the Lovett type fire holders out of their jobs, but It is a fundamental law of the city women voters that it is a scheme of thony amendment at the last session -his first strong desire was that It is a time when events loom large America should do its duty. In his first and leaders look small. In all the huge fortune, believes in women's This is regardless of the fact that great utterance, in August, 1914, there countries in Europe no man seems big said amendment has been before Re- is not a word about the rights of enough for the problems presented, and When we pay our taxes we must municipality have spoken in no presidency have the millionaires of publican congresses for many years. Americans or of the American nation, the cry is for supermen when there said to a reporter, "when men treat The Democrats are their enemies, but an expression in the highest and are no supermen, but only hard-worktry and the captains of industry and they say, and the Republican party most solemn language of the "proper ing, hard-thinking human beings. All finance used money in such quantities will be their friend. They say they performance of our duty as the one leaders have been under furious attack, This great nation at peace."

In his attitude toward Mexico he is also constantly impressing on Amer-Hughes stated in his acceptance ica its duty, its duty-the speech, he will stand by his party duty of the strong toward the weak. is impressive in Mr. Wilson is that he And he has shown impatience only These speeches can only mean that with those Americans whose insistence ation, still so sure of himself. I was hey are used as a political attempt to upon their rights as investors in Mex- greatly pleased when I heard that ico has blinded them to any sense of real issues, to elect Mr. Hughes and the larger duty of the nation. defeat the best president since Lin- sider, for example, the president's seems to me that here is truly a "genmessage to congress in August, 1914. frankly of what this government has the best of friends," The Journal-For the benefit of a as a friend and neighbor, and to Amer- upon to face would ican citizens whose lives and vital inskeptical Hughes supporter, would ican citizens whose lives and vital in-you be good enough to republish the terests are daily affected by the dis-Great issues, good or bad for human kind figures of the postoffice financial re- tressing conditions which now obtain port for the years during Wilson's ad- beyond the southern border. We shall yet prove to the Mexican peoministration? Also how long has it been since this department showed a ple that we know how to serve them In calmness made, and sees what he without first thinking how we shall serve ourselves. • It was our [During the four fiscal years, 1905-8, duty, at least, to volunteer our good Roosevelt's second term, the postal offices. • • It was our duty to country Mr. Wilson has won about the deficit was \$48,789,689.34. During 1909- offer our active assistance. It is now highest prize that any leader on the secure information of the title might 2, Taft's term, the postal deficit was our duty to show what true neutrality in a democracy-higher than personal \$24,937,657.40 The net surplus this will do to enable the people of Mexico to fame, higher than popular enthusiasm year, under Postmaster General Burle- set their affairs in order. • • —for millions of people trust him.

We shall triumph as Mexico's friends One who listens alertly will find that sooner than we could triumph as her Every child must be accorded respect- pretive chord. As I have listened to finer satisfaction of conscience and of

Duty is here made the keynote of

freed him from the domination of the erward of our rights. Mr. Wilson is talking with Mr. Wilson must also be favored few-the extortioners and the Scotch Presbyterian in his origin, and chronicled. Here is a heavily burlike. Our president placed the farmer I fancy that this point of view, more dened man-after all, a human being. on an equal basis with the business or less unconscious, is deeply ingrained though a president—having to meet so in life, will be much what you make man. Never before has the farmer in his very nature. During the first half of his adminis. No president certainly since Lincoln tration, in urging the Democratic party has been confronted with such mounto get together, it was the note of colboth for what he has done and what he has failed to do. None has worked and the attacks upon him one finds your fellow man. him patient and serene. For he is se

> cabinets have fallen, and ministers to me. have been superseded. It is so easy in times of stress to stand aside and blame the leader for everything! What Con- Mr. Wilson's favorite poem! For it erous spirit . . . whose law is ren-"I deem it my duty to speak very son; who depends upon that law as on who when he uone and should seek to do in fulfill- rose "to station of command" rose "by ment of its obligation to Mexico itself, open means," and who, when called churchgoers from their homes to divine

keeps with steadiness and serenity the law

Or if an unexpected call succeed. Come when it will, is equal to the need.

vice, is all that could be desired, and mands of organized railroad train-Portland, Or., Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of the declared policy of the postmaster men," continues Senator La Follette. general to push forward to the establishment of a perfect system as fast as ested, under law bound to consider Oregonian, I noticed he had much to the administration difficulties will persay about the way Mr. Wilson has mit, and the conspicuous ability shown by the department staff in organizing and other matters. I would like to this great service and in preparing for forced to act because of any demands know how he can criticise Mr. Wilson its rapid expansion, is conclusive evidence that we have a postmaster gen- by the railroads, but because the pub- games and roasted corn around a blazeral and a departmental staff loyal to lic interest demanded immediate acthe farmers' interests.

the president and the secretary of in the employment of railroads in [The following article is by C. B. Kegley, master of the Washington state grange, and it reprinted from the Pennsylvania Grange news in the Farmers Open Forum, published by the Farmers' Nonpartisan league and affiliated organizations.]

the president and the secretary of in the employment of railroads in interstate commerce, engaged in movement for universal peace, the masterly handling of the Mexican situation, the expose of corrupt lobby which became a law and averted the work and the money trust, the sincerposition. It took 50 years for monopoly to rise work and the money trust, the sincerity with which pre-election promises thing more than a few months is need- have been carried out and the evident ministration backed by a progressive that we have a great man and a peocongress and entirely free from harass- ple's president in the White House.

> Standpat Charges Exploded. United States Senators Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin and Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, both Republicans, have furnished the sensation of tacks, but is a timely and stern rethe campaign by joining in the gen- buke to those responsible for giving

> eral bombardment of Candidate them publicity. His views are set Hughes. In no uncertain terms, Sena- forth in a letter to Owen R. Lovejoy, Hughes, charge that the eight-hour labor committee, written September 23. law for railway trainmen was a "force bill." Cummins has exposed the utter false- to discredit the administration," Senaness and partisan unfairness of the re- tor Cummins says, "the effort is dischild labor law. In La Follette's Magazine for Oc-

crease in the prosperity of the people tober, the Wisconsin senator charges The most rabid standpatter, if fair that millions of dollars were expended by the railroads, during the pendency at all, must give the Wilson adminisof their negotiations with the trainments. Our standard is what the men, in an effort to influence public farmers stand for, and measured by sentiment against the demands of sentiment against the demands of

Issue in the Next Campaign. with money that really belonged to the rhetoric that it wouldn't be surprising copie."
"This eight-hour law has been called adopt a straight-out plank against un-

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.]

Foiled Again.

HORATIO SPARKPLUG, the Napolconic jitneur of the Hawthorne ine, was regaling his passengers on the trip this morning with a story of the medieval steam roller tactics

the streetcar company.

"Why, I was just traveling ahead of a car the other morning," he said, when a bunch of school kids started across the street ahead of me. had to stop or run over them, so stopped. But the motorman behind didn't stop, He just bumped me and nearly scared a couple of my lady passengers into fits.

"I got out and went back. The mo torman was scowling. "'Come out here if you dare,' 1 yelled at him. You've hit my car,

now come and hit me. "But he didn't come down. Then, looked at the street car's fender. was bent and twisted. When I looked

at my jitney, I discovered it wasn't even scratched. "There you are,' I yelled at the motorman again. Take your little car over to the shop. You ought to had more sense than to try to smash a

Ever Try This One?

Macklin was once lecturing on "Literature and the Stage," and in discussing the education of memory, boasted that he could repeat any formula of words after hearing it. Samuel Foote, the rardonic comedian,

who was one of Macklin's auditors, wrote out and sent to the platform the rigamarole that has ever since been

"So she went into the garden to cut cabbage leaf to make an apple pie. At the same time a great she bear, coming up the street, pops its head into the shop. "'What! No soap?"

"So he died, and she very impudently married the barber; and there were present the Pickaninnies, the Jobililies and the Gayrulles, and the Grand Panlandrum himself, with the little round button at the tip; and they all fell to playing the game of catch-es-catch-can till the gunpowder ran out of the heels

Macklin failed, and so does everybody that tries orally to repeat the confusing arrangement of words.

The First Snow. From the Enterprise Record-Chieftain,

As a reminder of the shortness of life comes the first snow of autumn. There will be many, many dreamy, brautiful days before winter sets in but the warning has been served; summer is over. And the winter in nature, it. If you have prepared a comfortable house with fuel and food for all the short, cold days, winter will have no terrors, for within doors there will be good cheer and joy. If your life has been devoted to things worth while, your declining years will be brightened cheerful by activities of service to

An Ideal Wife.

From the Washington Star Miss Marion Pomeroy Smith, the Cape Cod heiress who has just won a legal contest for the control of her

"There will be fewer divorces," she women as their equals.

"'Do you know the kind of wife my ideal is?" a married man once said 'Of course I do,' said I.

ideal wife is the kind that's tickled to death over a birthday present of a bag of flour.

The Lure.

Pastor F. R. Sibley of the Little Stone Church, in Joseph Herald, The trustees at a recent meeting arranged for the purchase of 10 tons of coal and a carload of slabwood. This will be of interest to all churchgoers, as it insures a nice warm church when the winter's winds blow cold: and it will probably help to lure many non-

Well, Start the Reel.

worship.

From the Weakly Bulldogger. We herewith suggest "Killdeer" as fit and proper title for Bill Mc-Kinney and our suggestion has nothrefuses to supply it, we refer our readers to Jim Bowler, Brooks Dickson or John Vaughan. If they are bound by oath to withhold the story, maybe Deputy Warden George Tonkin can be in-

duced to tell about it. A Pleasant Time Was Had.

From the Gresham Outlook. On Friday evening last, Mrs. E. E. Welling gave a corn roasting party to the neighbors. The evening was spent by the older people in social upon congress by the workingmen or chat, while the younger ones played ing bonfire. Incidentally a straw vote was taken for president, resulting in 15 for Wilson, 3 for Hughes and 1

Hee Haw!

From the Albany Democrat. The mule, which was being brought uation, the expose of corrupt lobby which became a law and averted the up from the rear to the front to take part in the Republican parade Thursday night, instead of being a joke on terous claims of both Mr. Hughes and the Democrats proved to be a joke on loyalty to public welfare, all show his campaign managers and declares the Republicans. A number of ardent young Republicans were trying to bring the mule up to take part in is certain to "effectuate the humane the parade as a burlesque on the purposes toward which the friends of Wilson supporters, but Mr, Mule child labor legislation have for a long would not budge and refused to mix with the other crowd. He was finally abandoned and the parade was held without him.

The Very Place for a Snake! From the Heppner Gazette Times. V. Gentry was displaying a small rattlesnake in town Wednesday. He had the serpent, which he caught on "If Republicans are making any the Neville place above town, in a bottle. The snake was a young one, having only one rattle and a button.

Not Even Bent. From the Gardiner Courier.

Lawrence Derrin was run over by speeder near Swisshome a few days ago. Six men were on the car and others were pushing it to get it in motion when Derrin slipped and fell in front of the car, one wheel passing over his leg near the ankle, but did not break his leg. This was considered very fortunate for the car weighed 1600 pounds and six men also. " were on it.

But in Oregon, Neither.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Indian summer is that happy period when the consumer patronizes the ice man and the coal man on the same

Republican speakers refer so often and so severely to President Wilson's

their trainmen for an eight-hour day. this standard these first nine months "These millions did not come from of the present administration stand out in my opinion in securing results the profits of the railroad managers from the federal government of what or the railroad owners," says Senator the farmers want, equal perhaps to La Follette. "They came from the any nine months in the nation's his- funds of the treasures of the raisreads. This campaign was conducted

in carrying into efect the recommenthere was no defect in the plan of of its fertility, but they are not of political pirates who ever flew shows, where they all learn something the improvement of the parcel post ser- a force bill, enacted under the de-usually good diction.

"This is not true. Congress, disinteronly the public good, was forced to act in the public's interest. It was not When we add to these things of "Congress acted. It passed what is

which we have spoken, the efforts of known as the eight-hour law for men for Hanly. strike. I believe they did right." Senator Cummins riddles the prepos-

the child labor law as enacted by congress and signed by President Wilson time been striving." Senator Cummins' statement is not only a complete answer to these at-

La Follette denounces the general secretary of the national child In a signed statement Senator such charge against the law in order Republican attacks upon the reputable and must react upon those who are foolish enough to give cur-

> Missouri Taste in Carpets. From the St. Louis Star. Archie Roosevelt is going to make arpets at \$6 a week. In every house there are carpets that look as though Archie might have made them.

From the Chicago Herald.

rency to the charge."