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merica asks nothing for herself but wha she has a right to ask for humanity itself.
—WOODROW WILSON. Gefense, but not a cent for CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

It will be all the rest of my life a matter of pride that I was privileged to pisy a part in serving the farmers to be better farmers and to be real business farmers and to be real business. They were at a fatal disadvan-the field of credit; they were at tage in the field of credit; they were at a fatal disadvantage in the field of distribution of their products; they were at a disadvantage as compared with farmers in other countries in respect to the scientific methods of farming. Now most of these things have been corrected, any rate we have made the beginning it only depends upon our energy and precedented increase in the efficiency of American farming and an unprecedented increase in the efficiency and happiness of the American farmer.—Woodrow Wilson.

OUR TRADE TRIUMPHS

HE way to keep American workers employed and American mills busy is to find

The immense increase in our trade with South America is examin finding markets outside the United States. The following figof only five weeks ending September 2, 1916, and are compared with the same five weeks in 1915 and

Argentina ...\$9,584,400 \$3,993,889 \$1,315,13 96,157 80,051 05,00 Brezil 4,208,704 .. 1,518,787 .. 835,267 301,379 Imraguay 822,064 418,004 uguar 1,191,419

America have been vastly extended them where to choose." and that the products of our mills those markets in enormously in- not far from Brownsville. creased volume

kind of lumber is required, what conditions that Portland millowners will meet in selling lumber in those countries. This man is an expert in the new bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

That bureau has experts searching throughout the world for places where American products, farm and manufactured, can be sold. Coordinated with it is the federal American business.

Co-ordinated with both is the used to aid American business.

Co-ordinated with these three great measures is the new shipping law which will find out what an agreeable outpouring of books can be done by government and on one phase and another of this apply the things government can subject. Geer's "Fifty Years in do to stimulate investment of Oregon" is one of the pleasantest American capital in American ships to read. Mrs. Dye's semi-historical for helping American business.

And along with these four measures is the federal reserve system under which for the first time in history, American banks are being established in South America. to be the outposts and aids in the sale of American products, farm and manufactured in those countries.

And finally, because President Wilson cooperated with South American governments in dealing with the Mexican problem, and because he counseled with them fn framing his Mexican policy, every South American government and every South American nation is friendly to the United States. The old distrust in us is gone, and in its stead there is a profound and growing confidence in the purposes of this country. The new spirit of cordiality is a tremendous asset HE invasion of the Coos Bay for American lumbermen and all other producers and manufacturers in selling their products to our

southern neighbors.

is Woodrow Wilson.

Dr. Loveland called it mossbacklam. Is it not rather a lack of her location for Portland.

THE ECONOMIC DEBT

of \$3000 to the seller in the pur- so that it sometimes seemed alchase of a parcel of ground, 170 most as if that rich and beautiby 230 feet in South Portland.

The ground is at Kelly and Ban- instead of Oregon. croft streets, and adjoins the Hol-\$9000.

interest runs day and night.

created in the same way the \$3000 this direction.

proportionately. rich man weeps.

on making "a free gift" here and dustry. there of \$3000, and so long as other public authorities follow their example, the public need not expect the cost of government to become a lighter burden.

and quavering voices praise Mr. war, are the actual heirs of the tween America and Tories of 1776," says Mr. Roosevelt. Did anybody ever hear before off a president being de- crease in the sale of American pronounced for keeping us out of war?

GEORGE ANDREW WAGGONER

GONER, author of "Stories western country in 1852. He 136,124 journeyed across the plains in an interest rates along with bonuses, 290 382 ox wagon under the protection of commissions and fees, some of the gence and morality. 381,546 his parents. Their trip was made Hughes spellbinders are denouncing Remembering that the figures nine years after the great emi-the new rural credit system as are for a period of only five weeks, gration" of 1843. When they ar- "class legislation" and as wholly it is seen that the totals for a year rived the Willamette valley was undesirable. Thus, speaking of the ated and ignored by congress. Roosewould indicate enormous gains. It still for the most part wild land new means that our markets in South and they had "the world before Stephen A. Lowell, in advocating stick and made it recalcitrant and

and our labor are being sold in ly by taking up a donation claim as follows: "claims" in those days were gen-There was a man in Portland erously large, including as they did laboring man, or the small business. the other day who in an address a square mile of land. The fami- man, the great middle class, to get to Portland lumbermen described lies who took advantage of the South American countries, what to live royally on the produce of their estates. With the boundless the helocaust in Europe." the tarifffs are on lumber imported range of the foothills open to their into those countries and other cattle they knew nothing of want were free from worry. Their pastimes were of idyllic simplicity. We know of no people who came fabled Golden Age than the early

pioneers of Oregon. Mr. Waggoner, whose death has lately been reported, was one of the notable group of writers who trade commission which finds out have preserved the monuments of what may be the matter with our early history. Amost as soon American business and ascertains as anybody had settled in Oregon what government may do to aid books on its history began to appear, but some of them were marred by a bitter sectarianism. new tariff commission which will Later investigators prefer to go to find out how tariffs may be best original documents for their facts rather than to such works as

> In recent years there has been writings are well known everywhere. The Historical society has printed many an old document which will be valued in time to come. One of the most diligent laborers in the field of Oregon history was the late H. W. Scott, for many years the eminent editor of the Oregonian, whose numerous addresses on the subject were replete with rare and weighty information.

Though there is a water-level haul between Portland and the Co- to lift the mortgage. lumbia interior, the freight rates when he said there is too much mossbackism in Portland?

THE COOS BAY COUNTRY

If by what he has done for cerned. Trade will thrive on ac- in his country and himself.

American business men, that man to thrive. But good will and the history of this nation.

It is well for Portland and the the city would take up the fight ured in dollars and cents. The America. to get all the many advantages of Coos Bay country, like some other sections of Oregon, has heretofore stood somewhat apart. Its trade in lumber and dairy products has HE chairman of the appraisal gone toward San Francisco rather committee of the Realty than Portland and the sympathies Board says the Portland of the people have tended to folschool board made a free gift low the direction of their business ful region belonged to California

But the new railroad and the man school on the south. The exchange of hospitable tokens beprice the board is to pay is \$12,- tween the Coos Bay people and 000. The committee of the Realty their Portland friends has changed Board appraised the property at all that. From now onward the merchants, the dairymen, the lum-It is another \$3000 added to the bermen of the Coquille valley and economic debt of Portland. The other sections off Coos county will economic debt is an unseen but look more and more to Portland n tremendously active debt on which for markets and commercial ex- of the feminine world looked on, half changes of all sorts. Here is their resources of Portland, and it is terests will inevitably gravitate in a suffrage mission, to send a lot of

has just been added to it. It is It will astonish most readers of ranks of the women that have gained something-for-nothing proposi- The Journal to learn of the vast suffrage, and try only to protect the labor editorial, and I have read coltion in which the public gives coal deposits which wait for develsomething for which it gets noth- opment in that part of the state. ing back but a mortgage upon the According to the report in The the west to awaken. There is no need for ten years, and I know. necks of the people of the town. Journal there are as much as 250 of pity for this move; instead, it The economic debt has already square miles of these immensely een piled up into millions, and by valuable deposits which are all the thinking women of today know that its accretions in interest and newly more precious to us because thus suffrage is not their cay. If it were, created debt, the total rises stead- far they are the only ones discovily and the interest that must be ered in the state. As a matter of paid on it by the people increases fact, however, the mineral and the agricultural possibilities of Oregon It is a vicious debt, because it is have, as yet, hardly begun to be so invisible, so stealthy and so ip- developed. Nobody can tell what sidious. It plays a good part in surprises lie in wait for us in both levying that tribute in taxes over domains, especially with the fedwhich the poor man groans and the eral government reaching out So long as the school board goes enactments to aid the farm in-

In view of the fact that cordial Those who with timid hearts sense of this country would ap-South America, a policy that has ducts in that part of the world.

SAVE THE RURAL CREDITS

EORGE ANDREW WAG- HOUGH farmers have netithe election of Mr. Hughes, is sulky. The Waggoner family chose wise. quoted in an address at Eugene

money at a lower rate of interest. country the curse of landlordism which is "the cause and inception of

If the new rural credits system is to be repealed on the ground ican farmers are entitled to? Instead of creating landlordism, rural has resulted in so much landlordism that 37 per cent of the farmare renters on the land they till.

industry and enterprise have long ice corporations have had cheap loans. Practically every investing er has had cheap loans.

Yet farming is the basic industry. Every other activity rests on agriculture. The vast sum of 41,-000 million dollars is invested in American farming. It is a far in any other single industry.

And yet by the refusal of congress after congress to create a has been paying an average of 81/2 per cent the country over on his mortgages.

The rural credits system is not class legislation" as is charged by Judge Lowell in his address in behalf of Mr. Hughes. It will not, as Mr. Lowell says, create landlordism. It will help save the farms of the United States from landlordism and save the farmers It will give them their first chance

It will bring smiles to the faces over-mountain haul. Was not this strength goes so freely in superinwhat Dr. Loveland referred to tending the woman's part in the activities on the farm. It will help girls who have been hurrying away from the old homestead because farming didn't pay.

It will give the patient man who country by the Portland has toiled on and on against the Chamber of Commerce has mortgage a chance to liberate himassumed a gala aspect which self from debt and to face life must delight the hearts of all con- with hope ahead and a new faith

them, any man was ever entitled count of the exchange of civilities | The rural credits system is one to the appreciation and support of and friendly converse and it ought of the best pieces of legislation in

kindly understanding must prosper ought to have been enacted gen- question among us as to the elevating erations ago.

The hand that would touch it rest of the state to become better now to destroy it, as Judge Lowell leadership? Average Portlanders acquainted in order to do more proposed in his advocacy of Mr would quickly follow if the big business. But acquaintanceship Hughes would commit a crime financial and business interests of will bring fruits not to be meas- against every farm household in

Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformer rinciples of all faise sanctity and throws them If they have no

The Women of Wall Street.

The Journal—So long as people in general attend to their own pursuits, whether they be social or commercial, as a rule it is a personal affair. Therefore, when the privileged women of the Wall street rich hied themselves to cat and dog shows, monkey dinners, diamond displays, etc., the rest when the time comes women that are looking for notoriety, vote, then it is time for the women of should fan the fire of resentment into a flaming roar of indignation, for the they would come to us begging that we take to their men our logical rea- pertinent to the political situation as soning and help the fight by joining it is today: their camp, not asking us to desert the ship that brought us to shore.

The militant methods of these women are breaking the hearts of the women that have gained the fight by persuasion and education, "Money is might" in some cases, but there are the exceptions. Anyone can see through he move of the money kings in sendnot give their women the vote, but hey use their names to further their desires, and the one grand desire of Wall street today is to defeat Woodrow Wilson and put into the presidenial chair a man they can mould to do their will, one who will not dare to tell them he is president nor that he will listen to the cry and the need of the common classes in preference to the chosen few.

Today is seeing the fight of capital prove the policy that has brought against labor, and should the former volved in war with other nations, but ossibly civil war. The French Revolution isn't so far distant in history that we can not hear the groans of it yet and remember the lesson the classes taught the overbearing autocrats.

Therefore, it behooves the women of take the share of their responsbility lie? and teach these men, through our vote, that God did not put the gold of world here for them only, that tioned, appealed and clamored bread and meat and milk are needed doing during its 44 years of control for rural credits for many among the workers a great deal more than diamonds and poodle pups for the women of the rich, and by so dohave placed confidence in our intell-GEORGIE S. PETERS.

Affirmative vs. Negative Leadership La Grande, Or., Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Taft was humilifarm loan system, Judge velt belabored congress with the big Wilson, during the first 90 days of his administration, established which has stendily increased in eftions. Whether Wilson is reelected or

> single administration. edies enacted into legislation.

obby, he becomes a mere politician. no dream, but sterling facts. group in America except the farm- Partisanship comes in at his door and statesmanship goes out of his window When Mr. Hoghes was governor of New York he was proclaimed as of a crooked and perverse generation He looked on the crooked Republican politicians of his state as the warden of a penitentiary looks on the men who. he knows, will do no harm so long as the turnkeys take orders from him. Wilson, on the other hand, is not his party's jailer. He is the commander-inchief of the legslative army, and he

looks on his captains and lieutenants as a general looks on his tried and trusted subordinates. President Wilson, it must be ad mitted, has had a rather difficult army to handle. The wonder is that he has teen able to handle it so successfully. The fact that he has handled it well is a tribute to his supreme strategy as a constructive statesman. Though I am not a Democrat, and did not vote for Mr. Wilson, I take my

hat off to the man who can manage

tirat large and often insubordinate group of men with seemingly divergent from being driven into tenantry, opinions, animated often by partisan trigue and selfish motives, and manage it in such a way that, keeping incolate the harmony of his party, and his integrity as the leader of the peobetween the two are based on an of the patient women whose ple, he has been able to pass through congress the most important constructive measures that have gone through that body since the Civil war. And I add here and now on every keep on the farm the boys and fair minded man must admit, that no for anyone to make a complaint on come, as surely as America remains man in the United States is more re- my charges. sponsible for that result than the pres-

ldent of the United States ANDREW R. MARKER The Worker Knows His Friends. Portland, Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of

labor movement

has convinced that the rank and file of organized labor accepts as a friend any man who l pect for the worker." Opinions differ,

It respect but there has never been any influence of the shorter working day, with its leisure for mental and moral

as well as physical recreation. The Typographical union, to which I have the honor to belong, was a ploneer in the eight-hour movement, and its members contributed liberally to of the series as a serious? the expense of that campaign. To the To give the price booster his due, it employing printer of that time eight hours spelled ruin, just as it has to every other class of employers-until bage. they tried it. From the seed then sown hundreds of thousands of workers who took no part in the sowing, even hindered it, have reaped an abundant harvest in leisure for improvement, whether they used it profitably For some unknown reason the various European monarchs have not yet notified themselves regarding the par-

or not. Those organizations now enjoying the eight-hour day are still contributing financial and moral support to those less fortunate, and accepting as friends all who aid in the movement even to the reluctant employer who through force of circumstances. So it is not likely that the rank and file of organized labor will turn their backs upon the only presi-

but most of us printers know better in amusement, more in pity, and said than to look in the hell-box for sorts. And while I am at it. I want to It is a mortgage on the toil and natural trade center and their in- that they proceed, under the guise of thank The Journal for its frequent and excellent labor union editorials, Maybe you don't realize it. some of them immigrants, into the you print editorially that gives the 'common peepul" a square deal is a money of the family by telling the umns and columns in The Journal suffrage women how to use their that might well have been copied by a labor paper. I have read it every day ART E. TURNER.

A Catechism.

Portland, Oct. 11 .- To the Editor The Journal-I desire to submit a few facts and questions which I consider

The Republicans seem to favor a

tariff commission; yet, in 44 years' control they failed to establish one. They condemn Wilson's Mexican policy; yet, Taft, Fairbanks and many other Republicans indersed the same. They blame Wilson for our unprethrough rural credits and other ing out the Golden Special. They will for that purpose. What was it spent for? And as to what we have to get for the large amount appropriated by the last congress, why not wait until the money is spent, and see before we condemn?

Why particularly charge partisan appointments to our foreign service, when it always has and always will be the practice of all political parties? our foreign service failed?

Why condemn for not settling the recent railroad strike by arbitration, parties to do so? If such law is de sirable, why has it not been passed during the 44 years of Republican control? Why claim compulsion of the

sage of the Adamson law, when large Republicans who supnumbers of today, in the name of humanity, to ported the bill say it was not? Do they

They charge that our national resources are undeveloped. Granted But what was the Republican party Why condemn Wilson for not being prepared to enforce his foreign pelicles? He had just what the Republiing prove our worth to the men that can party left him after 44 years' con-

If a protective tariff insures us economic independence, why has it failed dividual verdict on the presidential something like the normal, would be members of the local fire department to make us so after 44 years control? candidates, are telegraphed through- taking figures too remote for accurate The Republicans claim we should out the country and are printed in use. have federal control of rallroads, nearly every afternoon paper on elec-Granted. Yet in 44 years of Republican tion day from Bangor, Maine, to Los control they failed to enact such laws. C. P. RUTHERFORD.

Overwhelming Reasons for Wilson. Portland, Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of The rural credit act would provide fectiveness. Wilson has shed a new as I love my country I glory in its this town are the keepers of the two be eagerly awaited. per cent money for the farming light, established a new precedent, on many achievements since the days of Washington to the days of Woodrow cessors, and although I may still feel They will never do it again, that he could have done some things who feel disappointed with his conand but little of toil. Their lives that it is "class legislation," is in shaping the greatest program of that with all that he has done and if significant moves toward peace there anything whatever that Amer- constructive legislation enacted by any caused to be done for the welfare of came from the same sources. all his countrymen, I could not For this reason the people are scru- otherwise than cast my vote for him. timizing Mr. Hughes in the light of the He has been the most wise and farnearer to the poetic delights of the credits by its conspicuous absence, probable value of his teamwork with seeing president since the days of

congress. They are not listening very Washington, and the great American seriously to his strictures on the Wil- people will make no mistake by castson administration. They want to ing their votes for him and for peace never been disclosed. They have ob- president to peace. Repeatedly they ers of America are tenants. They know what his constructive remedies with honor. His good deeds have scure roots which we do not know are, and his probable ability as a overwhelmingly overshadowed all that Railroads and other groups of leader in getting those proposed rem- his adversaries can bring against him. could not have broken out if the tinder | maker!" I believe that honest Americans, re- had not been there and the spark in | So far, Mr. Hughes has not shown gardless of party, will vote for the danger of falling at any time. We one of the manifestations of the spirit had loans on long time at four and any evidence of beng a great, con- man who, in spite of Wall street and were not the tinder. The spark did not of American nationality. There are five per cent interest. Public serv- structive party leader. His program other un-American parasites, has kept so far has been "anything to beat Wil- us out of the world war complications

D. M. O'SULLIVAN. Mr. Wright Makes Denial.

Portland, Oct. 11,-To the Editor of he Journal-Some one without knowledge of the facts has done me great Wilson at Omaha. When America is may ultimately prove to be, that will injustice by giving to the press inforlast Sunday. It was done without call-

and I had no chance to give them. I had successfully driven over all the ifficult highway to a straightaway quarrels, but you are looking about for level strip on Sandy boulevard, in the that sort of quarrel within whose incity, and was about to turn toward tricacies are written all the texts of home, when one of those unaccount- the rights of man." able skids and too short a turn simply tipped us over on one side at slow Americanism? Does this not breathe was not asleep, and whoever put that republic? out does me great injustice. My friends was when that was the battle-cry of all know I am a careful law-abiding patriots. With it as a basis a new driver, and it is rather hard to suffer nation was founded on these shores such unjust criticism when I have suf- dedicated to that cause. Now it is ficient suffering through a misfortune grown to be a mighty nation. not attributable to my carelessness.

Taxi Driver Makes Defense.

ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

The Journal-I taxi drivers. I am mailing you one the great heart of the American people of our rate cards. I invite the gity is true. It is possible that Woodrow sealer of weights and measures to in- Wilson may be defeated next Novemspect our meters, as they are exactly ber. We do not think he will be, but as represented. am the oldest taxicab driver in feated the city, and have my first time yet will be his. The time will surely

ARTHUR LEA.

On the Great News Circuit. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

One of the features of modern war fare that was not foreseen was that The Journal-Nearly 20 years in the important interviews given out by even among union men, as to just

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Does the baseball fan who talks Petitions for a count fluently of the Athaletics also speak are being circulated Petitions for a county free library

county. Two new standard typesetting ma must be admitted, there is some excuse chines have just been installed at for tobacco. Yet, stay!—there's cab-

in the Times-Herald office. At all events, the consumer should be spared the war excuse for the high cost of Thanksgiving turkey. The regularly recurring annual "shortage" has always worked well enough.

An automobile show for Pendleton sometime during the winter, probably in January, is a project now being discussed. It is proposed to hold it in the Happy Canyon pavilion. If it happy canyon pavilion. If it happy canyon pavilion.

proves a success the plan is to make it an annual affair.

Traffic note in Medford Sun "Unusually heavy freight

traffic was noticeable upon the South-Pacific Monday. Several trains lumber, southbound, passed through and Monday evening a string of empties hauled by two engines passed through northbound. This train was After the choir had sung "A up under the entire realization at one over a mile long." were making as much trouble as auto drivers make now. However, for the bikist himself there was a super-men-

An epicure is a person who knows good things to cat when he eats them. The editor of the Hillsboro Argus is you don't care whether you can taste it or not. It has been reserved for an eastern one. Listen: "Washington county has for me." paragrapher to insinuate that the Ta- a fine prune crop this year, and prices gore assassination plot story was the are not in the dumps, either. The poor gore assassination plot story was the Hindu poet's notion of press agentry. But really, there can be little doubt that the eminent philosopher was frightened. And, remember, the originated doesn't see any reason to be ashamed of a good hard scare. He's not like us. He's candid.

are not in the dumps, either. The poor old much abused prune is one of the finest of fruits and the dried article is not only good, but it is hard to beat a properly canned prune. This homely fruit has a tang to it that is mighty hard to beat for dessert—just fill up your cans and try them."

THE FIRST FIGURES OF NOVEMBER 7

From the Christian Science Monitor, granite lights on Matinicus rock, 20 yember 7, are expected to be from of Knox county, Rockland, by wirethe vote for Hughes and Wilson from communication for the collection of Acushnet, Norwell, Hanover or Mash- election returns pee shortly after noon on election day. political mathematicians will begin their work of predicting the probable winner basing the problem on the well known percentage system.

ticular capital at which they have or-

Stefansson, the explorer, it is re-ported, wept when he was told of the

war. And no shame to him. So might any of us if we were required to stand

dered Christmas dinner.

load.

For many years there was a political maxim in Massachusetts which ran "as goes Hull, so goes the state," and it was a fact that for a period of 10 or 20 years after the close of the Civil war, Hull was staunchly Republican, and the state followed. But when it stood by the Republican candidate in the early nineties on the same day that the state elected a Democratic governor, Hull began to lose its prestige as a political prophet.

There are a number of small towns what particular instances has in Massachusetts, in which the voting population is so small that every one at the polls knows when the last avail what at a loss this year as to the able vote has been cast, and as these right basis for their computations, betowns have the power to close the cause of the three-cornered contest polls at any time, the result in these particular election districts is an difficulty in comparing the three renounced an hour or two after noon on turns with the two returns for Hughes election day.

> reliable as political barometers to ago, Angeles, Cal.

hamlet of Criehaven, which constitutes they will be eagerly seized and made board the truck, and get the truck ready a cluster of islands far off the mouth the basis of a vast amount of calcu-The Journal-My object in writing of the Penobscot, and commonly known latton is to be expected, and the verthese few lines is a patriotic one, and as Matinicus. A few of the voters in dict of the little Bay state towns will

tive to the legislative branch. The Wilson, I have carefully studied and by the Evening Ledger, in which the know his better than Mr. Wilson, but American people used to look upon the compared the achievements of Wood- war secretary emphatically declared it is at least possible that he may not president as being apart from congress, row Wilson with those of his prede- that neutral nations need not think of Let him pick up the Tribune this stream on dangerous imaginary blazes. "butting in" with peace plans while morning and read its account of the Britain was engaged in giving Ger- president's reception yesterday Under Wilson the people have had a somewhat more to the satisfaction of many the "knockout." He may be Iowa and Nebraska. "In the course of demonstration of a new kind of execu- a great body of his fellow citizens right-probably is-but there must be the day. 300,000 voices lustily apmany Britons who will feel that if proved his course." And take this: not, he will go down in history as the duct of Mexican affairs, nevertheless their big news comes from American general who led his legislative army I have come to the honest conclusion rewspapers it would not be surprising

Woodrow Wilson-Patriot.

From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "The singularity of the present war how to trace. So great a conflagration come from us. It will take the long inquiry of history to explain this war. When he mounts the partisan and civil war at home. And this is But Europe ought not to misunder public men. It is certainly bigger than he becomes a mere politician. no dream, but sterling facts. cause we do not feel concerned, but because when we exert the force of it may seem to mean one thing, but this nation we want to know what we are exerting it for."

These are the words of President "Are you willing to fight?" asked. nation that I was asleep while driving President Wilson said the answer should be, "Yes, but we are waiting ing the residence to get the real facts, for something worth fighting for." He

"You are not looking about for petty

Is not this the highest kind of This is all there was to it. I the very spirit of the founders of this "The rights of man!" Time its ideal fade with the coming of its power?

We pray God it shall not fade. In the heat of a partisan campaign men Portland, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of are failing to recognize the greatness desire to answer an of the service of Woodrow Wilson to article I saw in The Journal, October the nation during the trying period 10, about the high prices charged by through which we are passing. But it is possible. But whether he is detrue to its course, when he will be patriots.

The West and Wilson. From the New York Evening Post.

Mr. Root is very positive that Presimembers of the British cabinet should dent Wilson has been and is wholly reach the British public by the round- out of touch with "the spirit of Ameriabout 6000 miles route by cable to can nationality." Otherwise, Mr. Wil- game country, and with proper regu- a man to write his biography than is subscribes to the policy of "self-re- this country and back again. Eng- son would have displayed "the terrible lations and restrictions on killing. land and its press are still concerned power of a great nation in earnest." should furnish opportunities for hunt- satisfactory memorial can he leave chiefly with the Lloyd-George inter- Well, it is a wise statesman that ing, trapping and camping for thou- when the sun goes down at last upon what conditions best foster this self- view, printed exclusively in this city knows his own nation. Mr. Root may isands of Americans in years to come. his life?

The first returns in the national miles off the mainland. The vote of election in the United States on No- Criehaven was sent to the county seat some little town in the so-called Old less, and so far as known this was the Colony district of Massachusetts. With first instance of the use of wireless

> One of the most inaccessible towns In Massachusetts is Gosnold, which X" in English was in Philadelphia at ombrises Elizabeth island; lying between Buzzards bay and Vineyard there in French, and the manager of it sound. about the Islands, but a majority of opened and the voting begins early in the forenoon. By noon the voters from Naushon and Nashawena Islands have the French play on Friday cast their ballots, and along in the aft- ager, finally agreed to ask "Madame telephoned to a house on Pasque island, telegraphed to Wood's Hole, and the manager asked. relayed to Boston. Then Gosnold goes back to its tautog and lobster fishing. Political mathematicians are some-

and Wilson this year. It is expected. It is true that comparatively few however that most of the newspapers of these small towns are sufficiently will print the returns of four years point to the winner in Massachusetts to show the trend of the Progressive with unfalling accuracy, but they gen- vote, but that for calculating the winerally do show the trend of public | ner in Massachusetts at least, the vote sentiment on state and national issues, for president this year will be comis not surprising, therefore, that pared with that thrown for governor the press associations and others who in the state election of 1915. It is make it a business to collect and tabu- believed that to compare the presilate the returns, make every effort dential vote this year with that for to obtain these resurts and the town the party candidates in 1908, when the names of Acushnet, Hanover, Norwell, division was last drawn between the Mashpee, and Gosnold, with their in- two leading parties, and therefore

Whether the early returns on the afternoon of November 7 will prove quarters on the second flo reliable straws to show which way the truck In the recent election in Maine the presidential wind is blowing, only sub- sidered an excellent record, as all the first town to report was the little sequent tabulations can prove, but that men had to slide down the brass pole,

"Everywhere on the streets were

heard cries of 'He kept us out of war!' "There he goes, God bless him!" and Who saved the nation?" answered with shouts of 'Wilson!' At the evening meeting the scene, if anything, was even more remarkable. There was almost hysteria in the air as the thousands in the balgonies and on is that its origin and objects have floor cheered every reference of the refused to allow him to go on, but insisted on injecting Three cheers for Wilson!' and 'Hurrah for the peace-

> more things in that spirit than are dreamed of in the philosophy of some han any class. To us here in the east ruite another to the west. And to the west the scepare of our empire is uniter fire department a job. He had Whatever its spirit be the dominant spirit of American house, and thinking to use the barrel And any man, even a for another purpose, he tried to burn nationality. partisan, who keeps his eyes open to he way in which the west is rising to bottom. He left the job for a while Coodrow Wilson today, ought to be a to look after some other duties, and ittle chary in charging that the president does not represent American na-

The Untamed No Longer. From the Pittsburg Press.

getting so very big that it requires enstant attention from the federal Because Alaska is ceasgovernment. ing to be "frontier" country, and along he new government railroad line, at ledst, settlement is taking place so rapidly) it has become necessary for the department of agriculture to issue ew game regulations for the proteclon of deer, moose, carlbou, sheep and mountain goats. Female deer and awns are to be protected by extending leaving his hand shall be as good as the closed season until August 1, 1918, he can make it. In business the value intil which time all killing is prohib- of a trade name often lies with general The same regulation applies to ted. nountain goats, and moose in southeastern Alaska. The prohibition extends to all deer on a number of the them rest upon a botched and boggle or not, the verdict of history islands on the southern coast These regulations are issued on the

Alaska, and the biological survey of and with you will be wrong in an written down as one of our greatest the agricultural department, and are to with the thing you produce, whether prevent these game animals from being be a book or a letter, a shoe or exterminated. The government seems cost, a wooden box or a gold ring, etermined that this last big game bridge or an interstellar the game animals shall not follow the its quality for better or for worse bison of the western plains to prac- Your own welfare is the welfare of all tical annihilation. Alaska is a great you do. What better place is there for

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journs! are invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse or in philosophical observation —or atriking quotations, from any sources Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid

for, at the editor's appraisal.] Old Yambill Good Enough for Him, S OME years ago an evangelist was conducting services at a country schoolhouse in Yamhill county. Yamhill county is one of the first sections of the Willamette valley to be settled. and it is one of the most fertile districts in the state. The schoolhouse was packed to the doors. Young fellows with their girls from Happy Valley and Pike on the west, and High

Heaven and Peavine Ridge, and from After the choir had sung "Almost Persuaded," the exhorter asked all Twenty years ago bicycle scorchers were making as much trouble as auto irivers make now. However, for the caused by magnies. These pests are there are any here who would like to

said: "No, old Yamhill's good enough

Houses Divided.

From the Prineville Journal. Residing in Princyllle we have man named Hughes, who is an ardent admirer of President Wilson, and a man named Wilson who is wearing a Hughes button. Queen combination

Totally Lacking in Consideration. From the Springfield Republican.

A few years ago, when Bernhards

vas making a tour of the United States with an unusually diversified repertory, the public demand for extra natinees was so insistent that she ten acted on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons as well as on those of Wedesday and Saturday. It so happened that the company playing "Madama There are 25 voters scattered wished his company to see the French ompany. He went to Mr. Connor, who and asked him-a little shamefaced! -whether Bernhardt could not be induced to give an extra performance of come over in their motor boats and nor, willing to please his fellow manernoon the result is taken over to the Ile went to her and with every known tlained to "Madame" what It was that

To Mr. Connor's great surprise would gladly give the extra performs auce. Mr. Conner came back to the obly, almost in a daze woman more than mortal," men. She is going to give an extra matinee on Friday." Suddenly the liket seller noked his head out of the indow and called out loudly: "Extra atince on Friday "" Hell, what does but woman think I'm made of?

A Foregone Conclusion.

From the People's Home Journal Teacher-If a farmer sold 1470 bushels of wheat at \$1.17 a bushel, what would be get? Boy-An automobile.

The Hypothetical Fire Fiend. From the Roseburg Boview

In a trial test Monday evening dide a "get-away" from the life hall The time was from the instant the men left then are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings and last evening the boys moneuvered for some time on Mill and 'ine streets. A line of hose was laid and taken to the tops of houses on the indders and played the imaginary

Too Much to Confess.

From Charleston News and Courier Confession may be good for the soul, but it's often rough on the repus

The Critic Shies.

From the Washington Star. Theodore Dreiser, the novellet, was alking about the public's literary taste.

"The public," he said, "likes trash

Put good stuff before it and it shies like the critic at the Players." "A poet smiled affectionately on this critic, thrust a 10-cent cigar in hid hand and said: Let me show you the proofs of my new volume of poems. " No. no.' said the critic, rising haste

ly and grabbing up his hat. 'No, no don't need proofs. Your word is sufe "And he rushed off without finish ng the two inches of beer that still

remained in his glass." The Devouring Element. From the North Plains Optimist, A. K. Reynolds did his best a few days ago to give the North Plains vol big barrel which had held the tal that was put on the roof of the wares

on going back later, found nothing but the shell remaining.

the remaining tar from the sides and,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says. If the judge keeps on tellin' us how he at one time spoke a word for child preparedness, women votin' Our big infant territory—Alaska—is sallors' rights, and so on, he will git otting so very big that it requires nicknamed "Metoo Charlie," down to our Corners, and then he might as well vote for Professor Wilson and make # unanimous.

Being Glad of Your Job. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

It is an excellent sight, that of

man at work with an evident relish for

what he is doing, a just pride in the traditions of his craft, a firm determin nation that every finished product ations of men who wrought not in the spirit of a hireling but in obedience to an urgent voice within which never operation. You cannot do your best work till you bring "a shining morning recommendation of the governor of face" to it. All that is wrong in you ountry shall not be ruined, and that | mood a man carries to his work affect the work of his hands, and what more