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erica asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.
—WOODROW WILSON. defense, but not a cent for CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

America has been made up out of the sations of the world, and is a friend of -Woodrow Wilson.

DRIVING AMERICA FORWARD

HE federal reserve system is performing a vastly greater service than merely of Oregon. earning dividends," says a writer in Commerce and Finance. He adds:

It is buttressing the public confilstimulating enterprise, and driving the nation forward. A startling contrast between this

system and the old system under which the country for fifty years staggered is found in the fact that in 1907, after forty-three years of the old system, New York could not, in time of stress, let a country bank have \$50,000 of currency to meet the ordinary requirements of commerce or the pay rolls of industry, whereas in 1916, after one year of the new system, New York let two European nations in the vew cataclysm of a stupendous war, have \$500,000,000, and has recently let the same nations have | world. an additional \$250,000,000; and speak with knowledge and not upon conjecture when I say that these banks were enabled to do this bereserve system.

an ineffective system. But we made Wilson secured complete pledges tional and individual prosperity.

nation would appear. Free soup what she got. houses would be established. Ragged regiments of men would walk the streets and beg for bread.

The banks would go on a holiday. Depositors could not draw their own money from bank vaults. Businesa was done on clearing house certificates. The lawful cess of construction. The hundmoney of the country would not reds of men on the work present circulate.

The latest of these panics was in 1907. It was one of the worst in were required to recover from it. shipbuilding plants. Every winter for years following. cities had a serious problem with the means of relief.

business was a warning against purpose. our financial system. But no statesman appeared to remedy it. For half a century we did business under the old system, with out what government may do to and methods for the highest effibusiness not knowing from one day make the building and operation clency in all docks construction of our government or permanent prosperway have "full employment at higher wards get into trouble and childour government or permanent prosperwages"—even when the advance in the grave. How foolish, silly and childour government or permanent prosperwages"—even when the advance in the grave. How foolish, silly and childour government or permanent prosperto another whether a panic was to of ships profitable. The board, in whatever kind. It found that, of ity if the people persist in putting dolbreak over the country and fill fact, is created for the sole pur- all engineers, he was pre-eminently the land with bankruptcy, depres- pose of encouraging shipbuilding fitted to provide the expert knowlsion and stagnation.

But all this is changed. A new kind of statesman with far-flung it is this expressed purpose of the vision and vast powers of leadership appeared at Washington and began a great program of reconstructing America, industrially, commercially and financially. Highly constructive measures were en- nothing of this kind before. Had acted, among them the federal reserve system with its new courage for capital, its new guarantees to terprise from fear of panics, and

mothers ought not to be allowed "motherhood," he went to amazing mothers should not vote because to keep their sons out of the trenches.

THOMAS LAMB ELIOT

O HISTORY of Portland would celebrated Friday.

in social service activities. Boys who are now men in middle life

PEACE OR WAR, WHICH?--THE MOTHERS

TY OMEN suffer most from war. When a boy is blown up or shot to death in the trenches, his agony is over. Not so the mother. Her agony begins with the call for volunteers. It increases until her boy enlists. And when she tells him goodbye in the last embrace as he leaves for the front, it is terrible.

It is not until then that her agony is agonizing. There is the constant and horrible fear that she may find the name of her boy in the next published list of the killed and wounded. And when, at last she finds the precious name there, her agony is only begun. The vacant chair, the books, the keepsakes, the other articles that were his, will be with her until merciful death ends her pain as it ended her boy's pain. Because women suffer so much from war, some of those urging

the election of Mr. Hughes, contend that mothers are "not qualified to vote" in this country when, as now, issues of war policy and peace policy are pending. Thus, Henry D. Estabrook, a New York lawyer, said in an address in behalf of Mr. Hughes in Portland Friday night: I don't think any woman is qualified to vote until she drops the M, and "motherhood" becomes "otherhood," for she must THINK OF OTHERS THAN HER OWN, WHEN A WOMAN'S MOTHERHOOD IS UPPERMOST.

SHE ISN'T REASONABLE. SHE ACTS ON INSTINCT TO PROTECT HER OWN AND HER OWN ONLY. This is a cruel contention. It is cruel to argue that the gentle hand that guided the boy from the cradle to young manhood should to imply that Wilson supporters claim

want deeds, not words." It is cruel to tell the mother that she can have the care of her boy in his weakness, but in his strength she must have no vote on issues the decision of which may lead directly to war. It is cruei to tell her that she "is not qualified to vote" because she would vote tory. Wilson supporters have no argu-

to keep her son out of war. During these 27 months of welter in Europe, the mothers have had a chance to realize what war is. They think of the boys lying finance and the moneyed interests on the field with arms blown off, or legs blown off, or faces blown have not acquired the power to bring off, perishing in horrible agony for the lack of medical assistance which cannot reach them

They think of the millions of boys in Europe who are doomed to the country. Whenever the people be cripples for life or invalids for life, or to live a living death showed signs of awakening, and electfor life.

Every American mother is compelled to think of the hourly ence to cause hard times and hence terrors of a war in which more than 10,000,000 men have been killed, most of them boys like her own.

The New York lawyer does not want the mothers to vote because again. he knows that if the mothers of Europe had been allowed to vote on an issue of "deeds, not words," they would have voted against deeds and kept Europe in peace.

sociated with the highest ideals in finding out what government may years and more he has gradually sepcivic and religious life. As trustee do to make every such industry or executive of many activities for and business more profitable. men in Wall street have not given human betterment, he has been an Members of the trade commission up their privileges without an effort instrument for wide influence, an were recently present at a lum- and they are now putting forth their influence always exercised for the bermen's convention at Chicago for

with which he bears his years, and restoring devastated European But the true American in Oregon is bespeak for him many recurrences cities. of Friday's celebration.

and struggle of an on-rushing board are all working together to

from Germany in the submarine Business would go forward, rise controversy without the firing of over the breaking of a bank or two, American or a German life, why

PORTLAND SHIPBUILDING .

DASSING up or down the river at Portland, the onlooker beholds at several points along the waterfront, ships in proscenes of remarkable activity. Contracts for no less than \$55,000,000 River docks. worth of such ships have been let the country's entire history. Years to Portland and Columbia river

This government is now encouraging shipbuilding. It has passed body render aid and advice for the the unemployed. Soup houses a new law, to encourage the oper- work. under public charity were among ation of American ships and President Wilson is shortly to appoint to supply plans for all the ports that their principles were along the ties affected by such a tariff? A high Every collapse of the country's a shipping board to carry out that

> The board will find out why American capital has not been inin America and the operation of ships under the American flag, and government to encourage an American merchant marine that is doing much to cause investment of American capital in home shipbuilding.

The federal government has done it done so ten years ago or even less, there would have been more American ships on the sea when investors, its new freedom of en- the European war broke out, and American farmers would not now the country is in the midst of such be compelled to give one bushel be established that would be of a career of prosperity as this world of wheat to have another carried large influence in building up Port-

It is by constructive enactments When, in his address Friday of this kind that the federal govnight in support of Mr. Hughes, a ernment proposes to make Ameri- and the ultimate navigation of the New York lawyer declared that can prosperity permanent. For upper Columbia, this newspaper instance, a commission composed urged and secured action from the to vote until they drop the M from partly of government experts from docks commission to have their the new bureau of foreign and do- highly qualified engineer to take lengths. It is a declaration that mestic commerce and partly of care of this important endeavor, American lumbermen is shortly to and it is on this and on this alone they will vote against war in order cross the Atlantic to secure the that the Oregonian and Telegram use of American lumber in rebuild. in mole squeaks with which they ing devastated Europe. Instead think they are jarring the heavens, of making criminals out of Ameri- contend that The Journal has vio-

prosecutions of them by former people. administrations, the Wilson plan is. What did they ever do for the be complete without refer- first to get American ships ready Hood River people or for any peoence to the life and works to carry the fumber and then get ple? The Journal spent \$7500 in of Dr. Thomas Lamb Eliot, Europe rebuilt from American lum- helping maintain the Open River whose seventy-fifth birthday was ber. Nothing of that kind has been Transportation company and in othdone before in the history of this er endeavors on the upper Columbia permanent.

used to hear his name used as a trade commission is cooperating matter with the lumber business higher and better things in life. | the purpose of ascertaining what that the fathers wanted us to have Friends everywhere in the state the federal government could do There are parts of the country that and nation rejoice in the lightness to get American lumber used in struggle, and Oregon is one of them.

In the same way, the new tariff Such men stand as a guiding commission, the new rural credits convenience that is being felt is but monument above the turbulence commission and the federal reserve a trifle compared with the benefits encourage and aid every line of possible would scorn to see how some American activity and keep the "If there is anything in this country permanently prosperous. campaign that is real, it is whether No such coordination and cooperacause of the existence of the federal we want words or whether we want tion of effort to make good times. deeds; whether we want the things have ever been seen in this coun-We had the old system more that are spoken or written, or try. It is Woodrow Wilson's great than 50 years. Constantly recur- whether we want American action," plan of removing every barrier ring panics warned us that it was says Mr. Hughes. Since President that may stand in the way of na-

to high tide, and then suddenly, a shot or the destruction of an any other board pays \$3000 or any other sum more than property is his attention. True Americans are the country would go to smash. have "deeds"? Europe wanted worth, the amount goes into Port- going to give him these four years the draining of this country of vari-Prosperity would take wings. Stag- "deeds, not words," and behold land's economic debt, to double more. After that, if the Republicans ous commodities to supply the deits total every few years and to dence of the people, say Bob La Folcompound its interest for the publette, they will gladly cast their votes as follows: lic to pay. It is millions now, and for him, or, if the Democrat who is its toll on you is heavy.

HOOD RIVER DOCKS

OR the first time in their history, two Portland newspapers have become tremendously interested in the Hood

They were never interested in them until The Journal applied to across the country to teach us western whether or not this country should the Portland public docks commission to have the engineer of that

Originally, The Journal proposed the docks commission had been edge required at Hood River.

The Journal secured from the city attorney an opinion to the ef- Woodrow Wilson, who has been tried fect that the Portland docks en- and proved, a great man standing gineer could lawfully undertake the work. It found that ample time could be spared from his a man at the head who might be inother duties to give the service asked by Hood River.

It was convinced that by this cooperation between the Portland chance of having our husbands, sons, docks commission and the upper field? Let us vote wisely. Columbia towns a relation could land's upriver business.

Solely in the interest of getting the best results for Hood River

and other improvements on the

paper marplots ever spent anything ness upon the foundation already esin furthering any public project

anywhere? The squeaks of these envious papers are a high tribute to The Journal in that it shows that this newspaper is not conducted as they are conducted or as they would have it conducted.

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers it rationalizes everything it touches. It rob principles of all false sanctity and throws then back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

"Hard Times" and Principle.

Portland, Or., Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-An Oregonian editorial about panics this morning seems have no influence in determining whether, as Mr. Hughes says, "we there have not been any hard times under a Democratic administration. The least informed person knows Wilson or his supporters have never made any such claim. On the contrary, Wilson, as the editorial proves, took the pains to chronicle this fact in his hisment with Hughes supporters on this score. They do challenge them, however, to prove that the captains of hard times to the country. They have been able through this power to elect to office men who would let them run ed a man who was antagonistic to them, they used their sinister influ-

> of government had grown-and until try-how far from the ideals of the unite the opposition to this invisible arated the affairs of government from ing. the influence of Wall street. These greatest efforts to discredit the man who is fighting for the government, willing to suffer these hard times if the change in our government can be made permanent. After all, this into be derived later.

This condition has caused real Am-

The men who made this country men have conducted themselves during this struggle. The people who raise their voices against hard times and offer this as an argument to return to invisible government by the privileged interests, should hide their heads in shame and thank their God that they have not been called upon to see this change brought about amidst revolu tion and bloodshed. It will take Wilson four more years to make all enemies of popular government take to cean that have forced him to divide can put up a man who has the confi-

we win." S. C. The "Better Times" Bait. or of The Journal-Speaking of the "Golden Special," doesn't it seem that labor has full employment at higher "Polished Brass" might have been a wages, but only in exceptional cases nore appropriate name? At any rate, does the advance in wages compendoes appear brassy, and rather sig- sate for higher cost of living." nificant too, for Wall street to send its feminine representatives clear let women how to vote

And now, slightly changing the subinvestigation that the engineer of they voted the money element into control times would be better. For shame, that here in the midst sent by the commission to all parts of our great American ideals such a

batt for vote getting. Can we expect lars ahead of what they know to be right? 'And then, too, is not a traitor to one's principles nearly as bad as a traitor to one's country? Can we possibly afford, especially at this time, to exchange such a man as

for great principles, for a man who will not even state plainly what his policies are? Can we afford to have clined to legislate backward, or in favor of a special class? Can we afford a representative of Mars at the Would we not be taking a and fathers forced onto the battle STEADFAST.

Why He Is for Wilson.

helm?

Portland, Or., Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-President Wilson has served through one of the most strenuous four years of any president since Lincoln and has made possible a great body of legislation for the common people. President Wilson is onto the unseen power of the private interests, such as those of Wall street. I believe Charles E. Hughes is backed Wall street, and if elected will cater to that class of people. Wall street is not putting money back of Mr. Hughes that will not pay its goodly dividend if he is in office. If Mr. Hughes is elected it will mean great governmental waste. It will mean a tearing down of the foundation of the thrifty progressive principles built can lumbermen as was done in the lated its pledges to the Hood River during this administration. A change even mean war, with all its horrors. Even in the face of criticism, President Wilson has kept the nation out of the bloodiest of wars, has upheld the rights of Americans on the high seas and elsewhere, and has kept our national neutrality, has guided our nation truly, conscientiously, with disregard to the unseen private interests Long ago he became known country. It is a real way to make in the effort to have congress ap- and for the good of all. Is it not our throughout the state as a leader American prosperity lasting and propriate money for Celilo locks duty as citizens to pay in part our indebtedness to this man by giving him the opportunity to build the wall of

tablished, rather than elect a man who will tear it down?

Is it not Charles E. Hughes who does not say how to remedy his socalled deficiencies in the administration, but merely says the policy used was wrong? Why not cast our ballots for a man we know is with the people, instead of a man whose interests must be with those who back his campaign and will shield the public eye from the dividends reaped under his administration?

As for the Mexican policy which Mr. Hughes holds as a point for criticism, but does not suggest a better policy, is it not better to reach an agreement through meditation than through force which would cost the ives of thousands of our young men? If we have a Wall street backed administration and Wall street sees fit to develop or acquire more property in Mexican territory, war will probably follow, and our young men will lose their lives to satisfy the unseen power of the private interests. And they will tell you it was "to defend national

dignity." As for the Adamson bill, which Mr. word "endure." Hughes says will ruin our country, is it not right that the working class Union, should share in the exorbitant profits Prob gains of as high as 40 per cent over of last years earnings?

I, as a citizen and voter, shall cast my ballot for the man who has power capable of holding the highest executive place in our government, of the people, by the people, and for the peo-LEWIS P. BYRNE.

A Workingman on Wilson.

Prineville, Or., Oct, 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The standpat Haitf has closed 12 months of govern- its citizens. press and standpatters generally are ment without the assassination of a continually criticising President Wil- president, or a revolution. This truly gest themselves to any observer, Haiti son's Mexican policy and his manner of handling the recent strike problem. If we had had a standpat president during the last four years there would be more distress now than at bring back to power their men. They any time in our history. It is cerare now at their old game, and here tain we would have been at war long in Portland the buck is being passed ago with either Mexico or Germany. Taft or a man like Hughes would have let the railroad and its employes ericans to blush with shame when they settle their own affairs, which would reflected how undemocratic their form have resulted in no other way than cial resources of the island. a general tieup of the roads. Can Wilson's term how little popular gov-ernment there had been in this coun-than a war in our own country and a than a war in our own country and a criticism springs from a very small country, has been rehabilitated. paralyzed railway system? President household word in the remote parts by finding out what may be the fathers of this country we had drifted. Wilson simply got results, and his of Oregon. opponents know it, and that is what hurts their feelings so. The labor It is a name that has been as- and every other business and is form of government. In the past three vote is a thing Hughes wanted, and what every Republican was expect-

I voted for Benjamin Harrison, for Roosevelt and for McKinley, expecting something. I watched results. found that hours never got any shorter nor wages any higher. But I saw plenty of cheaper labor taking our work and I noticed the cost of living increasing more and more and the chances of employment growing less constantly. During those periods I have known wool to sell as low as 10 cents a pound and mutton sheep sell for \$1.50 per head. woolen clothing was high Still. enough This is written from a laborer's

viewpoint. I feel as every union man and every laborer feels, and that is that Woodrow Wilson is worthy the support of every one of ous, and that is what he will get. women should vote solidly for Mr. Wilson. hour legislation. It is right, and we had it years ago.

Sasshated by a rival division that conthe country. Riot was almost conits ratification.
The situation should have had it years ago. A. B. SMITH.

"Spotted" Prosperity. Wauna, Or., Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Referring to an ediwar upon the United States, due to

"It (the war) has brought prosperrunning against him has the same ity to great sections of this country need of their confidence, they can sit and to great industries, but this back and say, "Whichever is elected, prosperity is spotted, and large areas have no share in it. All, however, pay the higher prices which war has forced upon us, those of us who do Portland, Or., Oct. 12 .- To the Edl- not profit along with those who do. Where war has brought prosperity,

Europe, a portion of this article read

Keeping the above facts in mind, consider the question of have a high protective tariff. If a Anyway, let us not assume, because tariff does bring prosperity to some they have a corner on the dollars, that "great industries," will not this they also have a corner on brains. prosperity be "spotted," and will there "large areas which have no not be ject, recently I have heard several per- share in it," although all must "pay along the Columbia. It found on line of reform, but they thought if tariff on various commodities will citizens of Portland appeared and tesnaturally increase the cost of living tifled in court that he had always ure) in money and wish to invest in for all consumers of those commodities. Shall we, then have a tariff on commodities to bring prospertry so that labor in those sections he has a transaction should afterwages will "only in exceptional cases ish the attack on Tazwell over the compensate for the higher cost of little matter that the then mayor apliving"-so that all the consumers in the country may be allowed the privi- for a week. lege of paying higher prices for those commodities?

> high "protective" tariff? we looking for an object lesfurther from the Oregonian's edtori- fight before at least 40,000 voters. al referred to, that "the effect of the war on prices has taught us a lesson which we shall do well to take to heart," and that "the American people are having forced upon them, in a way The Journal-I consider the opinions which brings it home to every individual, the truth that a nation cannot The Journal in the column "Letters live to itself alone."

O L DEHLER. In Behalf of Judge Tazwell.

Portland, Oct 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The average man or Rental Value Land Tax and Home woman must view the little peanut Makers' Loan Fund Amendment" that of indignation-not much indignation I can't see fairness in all points. long but amusement.

Tazwell recommended Max Cohen, who price. about two years later got into trouble. to hold the police court for him while

he was absent for a week. Just think what a pettifogging point

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

The famous Chinese editor Ng Poon hew says China needs a Roosevelt. That drive on the western front got a good many of the boys out of the trenches before Christmas.

The good old summer time has once more got past. However, there still remains the good old supper time. Suppose Wilson should carry Vermont and Utah this time. Would that tickle the Colonel, or peeve him? typesetting machine in operation.

Phrenologist reported lecturing at Skagway. Skagway. Congratulations to Alaska. A galaxy of future great men is now An eastern newspaper poet chooses the caption, "Death, 1916," for a poem on the war. Or death, 1916 model, as

word a great deal in speaking of the

southern appointees. Just as if any southern officerholder had or ever had had or ever would have any rights that a northern officeholder was hound to respect! bound to respect!

Pendleton's fire chief is to have a light automobile, provided by the city. It will also be adapted to auxiliary work as a supplemental hose cart.

UNCLE SAM'S TREATY WITH HAITI

one might gay. Woodrow Wilson's "pet word." the New York Herald says, is "solemn." Admitted. And it resembles one of Abraham Lincoln's "pet words"—the word "endure." Lincoln used that month. Final payment, \$130,000, has been made by the water commission of Warrenton on the water system that is to supply Seaside, Warrenton, Ham-mond, Flavel, Fort Stevens and a large number of farmers along the

route. Probably the most amusing display Wilson's opponents are making is their rage when contemplating

Optimist, after a long season in which he has cherished expansion designs, has purchased a more pretentious building into which he will transfer his publishing business and his domi-

The publisher of the North Plains cile as well.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (WASHING- | the Mexican government, and is not TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) - desired by any considerable element of away and threw them off again and

hand to this country for help, also be

tion thought so, and among American

Some critics have said the treaty

In this case, while the text of the

Other striking differences will sugremarkable record has been achieved is a small country, comprising only and was wet and cold, too. only because the United States, with half of the island of that name, a force of marines, is preserving order. pled with negroes. It is near Cuba, The United States is doing much and not far from Panama. Foreign more than that. Under a treaty with creditors have been pressing their gov-

the Haitian government, ratified last ernments to seize the ports or in some February, officials of this government manner force the payment of interest are undertaking the supervision of on their obligations, finances of Haiti, will have charge of It was somebody's job to do some a native constabulary, and are taking thing for Haiti. Mindful of the Monsteps to develop the well-nigh forgot- roe doctrine and of American interests in this hemisphere, the United ten agricultural, mineral and commer-States could not permit foreign intervention. Cuba, under the Platt amend-There are critics of the policy upon ment allowing intervention by this

This which America has entered. minority in Haiti and a very small neighboring black republic of San Domingo has been given a helping minority in the United States, and politics is the inspiraton for most of hand, after reaching a situation similar to that of Haiti. Nicaragua had the criticism, in each instance. just been given similar assurances Some effort has been made to conthrough a treaty negotiated with the

trast the policy of intervention in authorities of that country.

Haiti with the policy of non-intervenShould not Haiti, stretching out its Haiti with the policy of non-intervention in Mexico. The cases are by no means parallel. The Mexican revolu- assisted? The American administra- I tion of Maderd against Diaz dates back only to 1910. Order has prevailed in statemen there was no dissent. a large part of Mexico during much of the time, and there is plenty of opinion supporting the view that Mexico will find her way back to the peace cret. The Haitian treaty was no ex-

quent that it was practically continu- away and, except in unusual cases, ous, reaching back as far as the oldest would like to have them considered in The inhabitant can remember, but becom open session. A majority of the sening gradually more violent and hope- ate, however, has always thought othless. It is a small country, inhabited, erwise. for the most part by ignorant blacks, and all parts of the country gave treaty was withheld, its contents were loody toll to the unending revolutions. well known to the people of both coun-Working In eight years Haiti had eight presi- tries. Outlines of the Haitian treaty dents. One after the other was as- were published in the newspapers of Let us not forget the eight- sassinated by a rival or driven from this country many weeks in advance of piled mountain high, government was and the reasons so compelling, that

That was the state of affairs when, last fall, the president was murdered torial which appeared in the Orego- and a new revolutionary chief sought Every time the school board or have needed these four years if it nian of October 14, entitled "Our to enthrone himself as "president." hadn't been for the troubles across the Isolation a Myth," commenting at American marines under Admiral Capupon the results of the erton stopped that revolution and inthat the regularly constituted authorities choose the new president. They chose D'Artiguenave. The D'Artiguenave party announced it was ready mands of the wagring nations of conclude a treaty with the United States that would make Uncle Sam policeman and financier. Haiti, they conceded, was helpless to help herself. The D'Artiguenave government and the Haitian congress ratified the treaty. An effort was made to start a

revolution after that against the American occupation. It was suppressed with a small loss of life. There were ugly reports that foreign interests inspired the uprising among the elements of loot and rapine that had so long prevailed. Peace was such an abnormal condition that Haltians it was shocking.

Those who seek comparisons with Mexico will note that American intervention in Haiti was carried forward with the consent of the estabico would be against the consent of miration and quicken our patriotism.

and later when he got into trouble many prominent and highly respected after the price of land is reduced 50 borne a good character.

The little ring which is fighting Tazwell insists that Tazwell should be able vesting in American ships, and find of the United States to study plans thing should have sprung up as a ity to different sections of the coun- to guarantee that no man with whom wards get into trouble till he reaches pointed Cohen to serve in the city court

Tazwell has been nominated for If prosperity which county judge by the Republicans, the has naturally been brought about by Democrats, the Progressives, and I beexisting conditions is becoming a lieve the Socialists. The Oregonian lending its support in its news columns industry has suffered. J. M. SIMMONDS.

> A Land Owner Perplexed. Portland, Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of

of the people as expressed through From the People" as the most valuable feature of The Journal, and, considering it as a whole, as the fairest paper to all classes I ever read. There are many features in the "Full

campaign made against George Taz- appeal to me as just, and as best for well with amusement and just a touch the interest of the whole people, but, -for the line of attack is too ridicu- instance, if it takes all speculative lously small to produce any feeling value out of land-which I, as a farmer, indorse, and it cuts my pres-After spending a month or so to get ent price of \$100 per acre to \$50, I have the requisite 100 people together to apparently lost one-half of my \$100 nominate an independent candidate per acre that I put into it of honestly (George McBride), and then shuffling earned capital, by my labor, during around the town trying to speak to au- my 50 years sof toil, provided I am diences composed of seven or eight too aged to longer work land and wish of administration at this time might people, they finally got together their to be supported from my capital. Again, greatest audience composed, by actual if I were young and could again invest count, of 20 people including the in and use land as formerly, I would speakers and reporters, at which time not in the least be damaged, as all their candidate, McBride, delivered his lands would be reduced in the same heaviest bolt. It was this, that George ratio, and I also could reinvest for half

But what bothers a man like meface of such old standpat papers as that is, and just think that they put the Oregonian, which seem to work on as possible. that up as their chiefest point to an the principle that no one is capable of which all the governments should work intelligent people for consideration. At self government—is this: Suppose peo- together to have a practical scheme manity is found to be not metal or ma-In the same way the federal river. Has either of these news- prosperity, neutrality and promessive- that time Cohen had had no trouble, ple who have all their lifetime sav-

At Madras a public library has been established. It is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and is supplied at present by the state. In the interest of the public health

it is proposed to sink a deep well to supply the Banks schools. A vote will be taken November 4. The Canyon City Eagle extends general invitation to everybody to come in this week and see its new

> evening when they started home from They ride a horse to school that they have been riding all summer and it wet and cold and snowing and the horse stood tied to the fence

The teacher was afraid to let the beys get on it, but she put the big-gest boy on and he went down the

right Then he came back and the teacher put the little one on behind his brother and they started home. But the horse began to buck, and

Jack's nose bled and they were badly shaken up and had to walk home. Tuesday morning they rode the same horse again, but in the evening they thought they would not try to ride until they led the horse a ways. and then got on and the horse ran

From the Hartford Gazette, Wife: I've changed teemen

Wife: He says he will give me colder ice for the same money.

Valentine Scabinski. From the Detroit News.

ery on the Sunday night grade crossing ragedy."-Opening paragraph of news story.

And the sparks of thought smoked out in my grandsire's toll in the Polish soil Under the Russian apout, guard the road for the human load

Under wheels that kill and main vengeful law puts forth its claw, am the man they blame. No Change.

said. The situation was deemed so urgent.

The

when the senate voted on the treaty it was ratified by unanimous vote. The National Geographic society, whose standing is above suspicion o politics, in a recent bulletin comment-

language:

'It has not been without effort or actual sacrifice of blood and life, that a leear as ever, an I believe ye jist our country has stepped in to play the role of Good Samaritan to ples of Santo Domingo, Haiti and Nicaragua, who had lost the blessings of peace and were unable to regain them. "In Haiti alone we lost one officer and six marines and had a number wounded. But out of this altruistic effort are growing results of which a nation that covets no territory, that seeks only its own security and the welfare of its unfortunate neighbors,

may well be proud. "Wherever America has gone, wheth er to Cuba, to Panama, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, Nicaragua, the Philippines or Haiti, the welfare of the people has been her first concern, and while all colonial history shows that the wheat of good, our nation's record lished government and the law and of help given where most needed is order element. Intervention in Mex- one that may well challenge our ad-

> ings (honestly or otherwise, before and land and get into honest productive efforts. It seems to me they could huv double the land with the same capital that they could today, and if age forces me to sell to one of them, my capital is cut square in half; which ion't seem just. Will some deeper thinker please rise

up and explain. R. D. SANFORD. A "Reasonable" Campaign. From the Detroit News.

The Republicans have discovered

several reasons why Hughes is going fellers say down to the Corners that to carry Oregon. Ships are scarce. 'twas a big mistake on Wilson's part menace to the country, why create constantly clamoring for the support There has been no market for fruit. that the Third Oregon didn't have similer conditions by instituting a of the national Republican ticket is Sugar has been high, and the canning Prohibition three or four hundred funerals 'fore it to McBride, who had trouble in getting has put a check on the manufacture come back; but the rest of us air son to illustrate some of the effects 100 people together to give him an of cider. Business has been bad. And mighty glad to see 'em all lookin' so of a high tariff upon the country, independent nomination, whereas Taz- as all these calamities have come fit and lively. Milt Mortanesone lows then it would truly seem, to quote well won his nomination in an open during a Democratic administration, he is goin to quit farmin and take the Democrats, are responsible for them, and the election of Mr. Hughes will bring ships, markets, low sugar and prevent cider from hardening. Mr. Hughes will receive Oregon's vote because business is bad. He will receive the electoral votes of all the rest of the northern states because business is good. It bids fair to be cold winter; therefore vote for Mr. Hughes. On the other hand, in some parts of the country the weather will probably be mild, so cast your ballot for Hughes. The sun rises in the east, and therefore Hughes will be elected; but if it were to set in the the path that "no bird

> And this is the campaign which was heralded as one of reason.

Hughes' elec-

in readiness for the end of the war, terial after all, but something else.

eating green apples?

refractory.

Emigration After the War. From the Westminster Gazette. There will be emigration, and the best thing that we can do is to see that so far as possible the emigrants go to our own colonies. To bring that about will require not only aid who, like the Irishman, does a divil of from this country to the individual, a lot of thinkin' these days, in the but the help of all the colonies in making entrance to their lands as easy Here is ground

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journa are invited to contribute original matter—it story, in verse or in philosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source Contributions of exceptional merit will be pair

for, at the editor's appraisal.] Ah, That Dear Old Second Reader

Record Chieftain TACK AND BILL, the two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Lathron

had an exciting experience Monday

Hood River's appreciation of the county library is reflected in the county court's order raising the librarian's salary from \$75 to \$85 a all day.

load a ways and the horse went all

threw both the boys off; they were not hurt very bad.

So they walked about a half mile ran and left them and they had to

"Nobody among the Grand Trunk officials odd be found to take the responsibility for oring and instructing in his duties Valentine

will find her way back to the peace that the real country for so many years.

In Haiti, on the contrary, the case was hopeless. Revolution was so fre-

From the Philadelphia Ledger. They had parted long years ago.

low, in the deepening shadows of the twilight they had met again "Here is the old stile, Mary," he "Aye, an' here be our initials that

through the twilight and flushed their glowing cheeks.

ed on American action in the following lass. 'And ye, Sandy," she cried while he without expense, nor yet without the blue eyes moistened, "are jist as big

> From the Detroit Free Press. Mr. Flubdub: "That girl thinks no man is good enough for her." Mrs. Flubdub: "She may be right,

Mr. Flubdub: "Yes, but she is more apt to be left."

will close the office. There is a \$900 ealary connected with the job .- As-The Lewis postoffice, which serves the tares of evil are never absent from a considerable population east of Crow creek, and also many farmers living along the road, may be discontinued as the postmistress, Mrs. Lewis, has resigned. Patrons of the office are very

vacant and unless someone appears

to take the position the department

of the position .- Enterprise Record-

From the Lebanon Express. Aunsbaugh, the wood sawyer, Eli net with a painful injury Tuesday.

From the London Times. In the great allegory which we call the Book of Job, there is a wonderful industrial description of feverish energy such as is required by a land that is compelled by the pressure of enemies to become self-supporting. The prime need is metals, metals, The man of the moment is metals. the adventurous miner. The patriarch watches him as he sinks his shaft, and swings to and fro in the cage by which he descends, and then treads north, Mr. Wilson would be to blame, knoweth, neither hath the falcon's eye so vote the Republican ticket. Did seen it"; till at last he fails to vigorous work "upon the flinty rock," and your little boy make himself sick "his eye teeth every precious thing." tion will cure him. Did your wife's As long as he can maintain his activity the nation that he serves need jelly fail to jell? Perhaps a change administration will make it less have no anxiety. fering from a blockade or maintaining one against another nation, in either case success will depend upon a continuous supply of commodities and materials. The miner's eye sees "every precious thing." It is even so that Job leads up to his dithyrambic eulogy of what he and his contem-peraries call wisdom, and his first business is to make quite sure that, respect of values, no "precious thing" is to be compared with this; all the jewels of which this rich man has ever heard are put into the scale

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walk home. It is a long way for such little boys

A Sufficient Reason.

Hubby: Why so?

Scabinski, the aged watchman at the Forest avenue crossing of the Grand Trunk, who is out on buil awaiting action by the coroner's

My frame is bent and my years are spent A century ago. The fire and pride of my life had died

I guard the road for the human load.
That packs the streetears tight.
I shepherd the gate that holds the fate
Of a thousand lives a night.
The streetears hum and the freight cars come.
As the Grand Trunk trains go by;
If I nod my head as I muse of bed.
A score of people die. was negotiated and considered in se- If

you carved, Sandy," she replied, The ensuing silence was broken only by the buzzing of an aeroplane over-head. Honey-laden memories thrilled

"Ah, Mary." exclaimed Sandy, "Ye're just as beautiful as ye ever were, and l ha'e never forgotten ye, my bonnie

the same Her Future.

at that.

Spoilsmen Wanted. Fort Columbia is suffering for the want of a postmaster. That place is

toria Budget. anxious to have it kept up, but no one seems eager to take the responsibility

Chieftain. Injured and Then Hurt.

While driving along near the Cottage hotel he accidentally fell off his outfit in front of the front wheel, and the wheel passed over his limb and hand, then the team stopped suddenly and backed the wheel over him again. While his injuries are painful they are not serious. Uncle Jeff Snow Says: 'Pears like from what some of the

a correspondence course in agriculture.

The Precious Thing.

against wisdom and are found in canable of outweighing it. The most precious thing" known to our hu-