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SMALL CHANGE

If they were wise in their generation-

those great ones the president so point-edly advised yesterday at Chicago— they would "get aboard," if they had to

Hood River's moratorium on every-thing but apples is a magnificent dis-play of the team work that makes com-

munities famous for something far

more valuable than Spitzenbergs and

"And in the whole matter, of

conjured up in one blazing phrase!

Famous treaties have been drawn at

from Josephine county. And what's chrome iron ore? "Chrome iron ore, also called chromite, is a mineral of the chromite of the chromite."

Yellow Newtowns.

Harry Jud and his helpers.

on the streets that are being paved.

The picnic season has stretched ou

Rag Tag and Bobtail

four other Roberts in our class." Dropping the thought for a moment he repeated the poem the teacher had taught that day:

"Do you know who wrote that, Dad?"

The fond father hesitated: "I don't quite remember, sonny." "Robert Louis Stevenson wrote that -but he's not in our class."

An author of some note, who is inclined to be just a little careless of his personal appearance, was recently writing a story on unemployment. While en route between Portland and San Francisco he got out at Roseburg and seeing a freight train on a siding he strolled over to it and stooped down to see if he could discover how tramps

When it comes to beggin', the mildren and children's children and ask no bothersome questions

lournal.

One relates a trip to the top of Chinidere mountain and to Wahtum lake, in the Columbia river highway region. The other tells of the charms for the outer to be found in the Santiam national forest on the trail that leads from

### CHASING THE U-53 TO SEA-

Mrs. Margaret Montgomery Zogbaum, formerly of Portland, writes in fascinating fashion of her experiences as a member of a motor-boat party that trailed the German submersible U-53 to the open sea upon the recent departure of that craft from Newport.

# BUNGALOWS—

W. G. Conley of Sydney, nent, is returning home with many photographs of the bungalows that give Portland its reputation as a city of attractive homes. The type of house that attracted the eye of this observing visitor will be shown next Sun-

# THE FICTION

best short stories and an additional installment of Mary Roberts Rinehart's engaging serial, "The Curve of the Catenary.

NEXT SUNDAY—

PEACE OR WAR, WHICH? N MR. ROOSEVELT'S Louisville speech Wednesday night, the invasion of Belgium, the German submarine warfare and Mexico were Seattle do if it had a Columbia abused for it,

made the subject of attacks on President Wilson. Speaking of the river? president's policy in these matters, Mr. Roosevelt said: We have shown ourselves too craven to stand up for our rights or the river, the people of that city would women (who have no possible chance rights of weaker peoples. If we had done as we ought to have done, our not permit the world to have its to vote at home) to tell us how to sutrality would have been a badge of honor and not one of shame.

We are "craven," Mr. Roosevelt says, because we did not oppose usual duties of the day until the day custom of thinking and deciding the German invasion of Belgium. Great Britain opposed the German river had been fully developed for for ourselves on these national states. invasion of Belgium, and with what result? It plunged her into war navigation and a complete system with Germany at a cost of millions of lives and more than 15,000 mil- of water transportation inaugulions of money expended in military operations on sea and land.

We are "craven," Mr. Roosevelt says, because we did not do as we ought to have done in the submarine controversy. "If we had done as empire to her forever by doing possess when aroused by provocation, we ought to have done" in the case of the Lusitania, our "neutrality with the Columbia as Seattle would would have been a badge of honor." says Mr. Roosevelt.

"What we ought to have done," he has made clear and Mr. Hughes as she could exercise, Portland has made clear. Thus, the Chicago Herald, which is supporting Mr. could organize the interior into a Hughes, says:

Now comes Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for the presidency, his proper person and unequivocally declares that he would have severed diplomatic relations with Germany immediately after the sinking of the

Explaining what he would have done if president when the Lusitania was sunk, Mr. Roosevelt says, "I would instantly have taken posses- ply, a beginning of this leadership sion of every German interned ship in this country."

At the time the Lusitania was sunk, submarine warfare was tre mendously popular in Germany. The limitations in what submarine effort. A spirit of cooperation in warfare could do, were not then understood. The whole world then felt that it might lead to the destruction of the British fleet and the fluence and instrumentality should ultimate triumph of Germany on the sea through starving England into join is the process by which great submission.

Grand Admiral von Tripitz was at the height of his popularity. He wanted war with the United States. The admiralty wanted war with the United States. War with the United States was openly advocated n Germany by various groups, because it was realized that this country would have been compelled to use its own munitions and the British supply from this country would be cut off, and Great Britain as a result be quickly whipped by Germany.

It was under such circumstances that Mr. Hughes now says he would have broken off diplomatic relations with Germany after the sinking of the Lusitania. It was under such circumstances that Mr. Roosevelt says "I would instantly have taken possession of every interned German ship in this country," an act that in the case of Portugal brought an immediate declaration of war by Germany.

No man can blind himself as to what these utterances by Mr. Hughes and Mr. Roosevelt mean. No citizen can take any other view than that Mr. Hughes is appealing to the American people for a vote of confidence in his war policy and for a vote of condemnation of President Wilson's peace policy.

No person can read these utterances of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Roosevelt and arrive at any other conclusion than that what is to be decided in the coming election is whether we are to adopt in America the The Republican party was born at the European policy of "deeds, not words," or the highly successful Wood- mouth of the cannon, and I. like many row Wilson policy of upholding every American right on sea and land others of my neighbors and brothers by peaceful diplomacy and without the firing of a shot and without

shedding one drop of German blood or one drop of American blood. In the greatest crisis in modern civilization, with thoughts of military glory and the barbaric spirit of primitive men in many men's minds, sober men and women must be forced to the conclusion that the most right to be a Republican at one time. sinister peril in American history now confronts the American elec-

Wilsonian is a most creditable pub- because we did not do "what we full of Woodrow Wilson Independent sitania was sunk. No wonder the league, composed of students of the Hughes managers are trying to Wilson. A poll of the fraternities ffered in at the institution gave Wilson 110, past, we stand Hughes 100.

#### WHERE ANGELS FEAR

HERE is little temptation to flity of can possibly pass by on the other their principal.

president was presented in the trial of Mr. Kerchen last winter. We are not out notice. presuming to say whether the accusations in either instance were true or false. Our only purpose is to point out the danger of encouraging malicious gossip among subordinates to the detriment of the United

their superiors. Such gossip is always plentiful enough. Envy and malice are human traits which, unhappily, seem souls of ineradicable. But what shall we say of men of an administrative policy which appears to encourage it? Government by delation has often been tried but it never has led to anything but multiplied trouble.

The Oregon Agricultural college is becoming one of the great big educational institutions of the United States. The enrollment of students now totals 1984.

### BEWARE

S A whole the country is extravagantly prosperous. Here and there one may possibly ring with blooming paradise, but not many, is example of the opportunity free old child The boughs of the tree of business America opens before its citizens. hand with luscious fruit and all From a working man in the coal rainy days of the future is to imi- in the cabinet of the president, tate poor Eve and reach out our is the story of his career. hands and pluck.

peril of The country seethes with the children psychology of prosperity which is confident, a little over-hopeful and good deal over-trustful. The k by the stock boomer, the swindler, all sorts of birds of prey, begin to danger of like good eating to beware. If said yesterday: ot know. do, that will have become a mournful mem- portation. d occur ory instead of a bright and frathat our grant reality.

The sedate Saturday Evening intellithe uni- warning in its current issue. "The lumbia were available to any other the Republicans who were present, for it says, "look out for him."

ican blood and American blood, great public asset.

#### CIVIL WAR

oly is not waging civil war Neal Dow Prohibitionist. an outsider to intervene in the in the country. Today fire and sense and loyalty to my country and often been likened, and a constitutional on August 8, 1913, he said: Alexander school trouble. The massacre are raging in Colorado situation resembles too accu- and the mercenary troops of the Woodrow Wilson, not because I love rately a disturbed hornet's nest to baronial magnates stain the mouninvite anybody to draw near who tain sides with the blood of their revolted serfs. Tomorrow the however, that more or less induce- sylvania, West Virginia or Ohio. ment seems to have been held out The current news tells of such a to Mrs. Alexander's subordinates civil war now running its usual keep our honor. And by such pursuits to rake up accusations against bloody course at Bayonne, New Jersey, but these frightful inci- ber 7 he will have my hearty congratu-The same ominous phenomenon dents have become so common lations. that we pass them by almost with-

At Bayonne the great medieval-Oil Trust now has some 200 armed guards in action to subdue its revolted serfs. The guards have already killed a woman whose fune-

ral has just been celebrated. The civil war which rages almost without intermission between the oil barons and their employes resembles nothing so much as the and their dehumanized serfs in the middle ages. The United States has given away its natural resources to the Steel, Oil and Coal wood bill, with the income tax amendbarons just as the thriftless princes of feudal times granted immense tracts of land to the greedy nobles. Having made their plunder secure the nobles began to wage wars upon their serfs or upon each other and finally upon the government itself.

Crime grows by impunity.

William B. Wilson, Secretary find a desert spot in the who spoke in Portland last night, we need to do to provide for the mines of Pennsylvania to a place

### LEADERSHIP WANTED

ISCUSSING the proposal for the Portland Docks commission to send its engineer to preen their wings and sharpen plans for development of docks wander along Sixth street about the their beaks and claws. It is a there, E. R. Scott, secretary of time the much-talked-of opposition is one fine time for fat people who look the Hood River Commercial club,

Such interest on the part of Portstock peddler will get them and so interests of the upper Columbia in the a demonstration to greet the Golden far as they are concerned prosperity subject of facilities for water trans-

One everlasting cry out of Portland ought to be development and use of the Columbia river for Post sounds a "Stop, look, listen" transportation purposes. If the Coblue sky artist is getting active," city on the Pacific coast or any they have been venting their protests other coast, the people and the great business interests of that city Every speech by Mr. Roosevelt would be aggressively and condrips with German blood and Mex- stantly insistent upon making it a

He says we are "crayen" because | Seattle has its Puget sound. But rowdles.

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 easonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. Ardently Supports Wilson.

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## Clackamas, Or., Oct. 18. - To the

that other great cities would make

Portland Docks commission can ap-

The Inland Empire is worth this

which every public and private in-

Letters From the People

things can be accomplished.

would be inaugurated.

Editor of The Journal-I desire space in your columns to express my feelings in behalf of President Wilson, for his enowned courage, his love of liberty and his wisdom exercised in honorably settling the many dire difficulties that confront our nation just at this time. after the smoke had risen, imagined the star spangled banner was the emblem solely of the Republican party. I was cradled in the lap of Republicanism.

I voted for Grant in 1872, thinking it was right. And it was When the leaders of that party ceased to be right, I ceased to be a Republican. And it was due time right then, for I soon noticed after that event where Grant pledged the party to the by his lication. It is published by the ought to have done" when the Lu- brewers and distillers, and I was a member of the church, and I got down my Bible and I found where it said. Woe unto the man that establisheth University of Oregon, and is dedi- keep Mr. Roosevelt out of states a town with blood or buildeth a city on cated to the reelection of President where there are German-Americans. iniquity." Then I referred to the constitution of the United States. So. in order to inherit the kingdom of Heaven. I must leave the party and the ARE and blessed are the mo- the blind they will all fall into the ments when the oil monop- ditch." Since that time I have been a

But nevertheless, considering from elective franchise and cooperation to the party he represents, but, in the language of ex-Governor Hanly, because "he is going my way."

Furthermore, we hard workers can into the hands of money magnates. Yes, President Wilson is right. we will keep our country. He has my hearty cooperation, and after Novem-J. C. ROBERTSON.

### On the Search for Issues.

Portland, Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of ized potentate which we call the not figuring in the campaign as in former years. There is a reason. The Wilson administration has settled the tariff question in a business like manner, just as it did the financial question, and other big questions the Republican party had ignored for 16 Besides the enactment tariff commission law, which takes the tariff out of politics and politics out of the tariff, an anti-dumping law was passed by the last congress which will stop instantly the flooding of wars between the feudal magnates should such an occasion arise after the American markets with foreign goods war-a very remote probability which Republican orators and newspapers in sist will be realized. But the fact is that the Under

ment, is proving a big success. It is estimated by the United States department of labor that 2,500,000 more men are at work in the United States now than when Taft left the presidency or at any time since the Roosevelt panic of 1907, or at any time in the history of the nation. This nation is manufacturing for the world as never before. Our exports to South merica, to the peaceful nations Europe and the eriental nations are far greater than ever before, and the exportation of war material is a very in significant part of the great increase foreign trade-less that 5 per cen-Our farmers, laborers and business men were never more prosperous, and this fact and the greatly increased foreign trade, brought about by wis

olicies, insures permanent prosperity No wonder the opposition to Wilson is distressed for issues. C.

legislation, and Mr. Wilson's peace

A Champion for Dr. Marie Equi. Portland, Oct, 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Coming into Portland from the interior of the state just in time to see the demonstrations accorded to the Golden Special visitors by visit Hood River and suggest the voters of Portland, I chanced to took place. There is much radical talk and abuse heaped on the Wilson crowd, and especially on Dr. Marie Equi, who of all Portland's women leaders alone Special Hughes crowd

> seems that the Hughes managers were rupt politics. peeved because of Dr. Equi's strong personality in converting the Hughe gathering into an opposing demonstration. The tactics employed seem not through the newspapers in the most abusive terms. It betrays a narrowness of mind on the part of those few ship means. peeved ones who rush into print and personally abuse all the people who

lions, of dollars. What would enter the should state with a Wilson spirit, she should not be publicly Personally I do not believe in the Hughes campaign managers sending us If Seattle had the Columbia Oregonian voters a carload of eastern river, the people of that city would women (who have no possible chance rest at night or to go about the cast our ballots, as out in this faraway ship as stowaways. state we all have that common every-Think of it! Demanding police protection from their western sisters! Was it because they were really afraid of the wildcat proclivities which the

Lake Washington at a cost of mil- Hughes crowd from the Golden Special

possess when aroused by provocation, or was it because they were unable to answer intelligently the questions that would be asked them by the bright-Portland can bind the Columbia Portland suffragettes are said to do with it. By such a leadership would be asked them by the brightminded women of Portland, had they been permitted to do so by the police? I am sure it must have been the latter. A MAN AND A REPUBLICAN.

working force to make the river the splendid artery of commerce Determined to Be Displeased. Maplewood, Or., Oct, 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If the pen be Editor of The Journal—If the pen be mightier than the sword, why not use it, freely and without reserve, since the effort is without blood and the cost nil.

As soon as the gentle reader read the headlines that Mr. The Hillsboro Independent pertinent the effort is without blood and the cost nil.

As soon as the gentle reader read the headlines that Mr. Conley, the Australian press agency which the announcement that \$2 potations in the pertinent of the pentle o of it. By such cooperation as the mightier than the sword, why not use

Has not our president accomplished all things necessary, by his diplomasy? What sense is there, then, in this insistence that there should have been "deeds instead of words?"

This not true as asserted, that our form over is being shipped.

Chrome from over is being shipped.

This stern repulse is depend upon whether you are a Washington county farmer with out waiting to read the story. Mr. Conley, here's lookin' at you.

Chrome from over is being shipped.

This stern repulse is found in the Has not our president accomplished

It is not true, as asserted, that our nation is held in contempt by other chrome iron ore? "Chrome iron ore, nations. Travelers returning from also called chromite, is a mineral of European capitals report quite the the spinel group, composed of iron, the contrary. These countries commend the past week for lack of quorum—the contrary. These countries commend our good sends in keeping out of this sickening war. As for our action toward Mexico, everyone knows our patience in dealing with that distracted country has won for us the friendship of every nation on the western continuous distrust and of submitted and or submitted of the city or metallic luster, and occurring massive or sometimes in octahedsons. It is council invited the public to join with it in fixing the city expense budget valuable as a source of chromium. There, now! You know as much about it as the man that made the dictionary. The council invited the public to join with it in fixing the city expense budget of every nation on the western continuous distrust and or submitted to make a source of chromium. [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 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 unblished he should so state.] good intentions. This alone will of inestimable value to us in years to

But our critics are hard to please. They would have "deeds instead of in words." Yet, when the president got in after congress in his hurry up call, and a deed was done quickly by that notable body, without many words, and we got an eight hour law, even then they were not pleased, but criti-

cised the worst yet. It all goes to show how impossible t is to please those who are contrary

### H. DENLINGER.

What Depends. nied that these two men are, in their statement should be made. outlook upon life, their political views and their sympathies, totally at variance-diametrical opposites. We of the common people needs must look to of their irreconcilable differences of character and personality. Let it be said, in no spirit of disre-

spect toward Judgo Hughes (he is what he is, and, let us grant, honestly so), that the essential, deep-lying difference between the character of Woodrow Wilson and that of Charles Evans constitutional railsplitter with a heart upon its employes somewhere a standpoint of reason and common Great Railsplitter to whom he has so finely polished judicial temperament. fight, even if I stood entirely alone. cause.

human, intensely devoted to the homelinked to an immovable, uncompromising theory of government and economics, outworn and untenable-the theory ciples." that the people themselves need to be told by their representatives what is best for them; the theory that would make the material well being of the people wholly dependent upon the petting and pampering of officious, overfed privilege.

After the November election, which shall it be-the railsplitter, human and lovable, or his glittering, coldly intellectual opponent?

#### JOE STEARNS JR. A Wilson Republican.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As I see so much said in the Oregonian about what a landslide Hughes will have over Wilson, permit me to say, through The Journal, that I am on the road and meet people from all over the United States. For the past two months I have spent half of my time in Spokane. And I prophesy Wilson will carry Spokane. Times are excellent in Spokane, Men are not to be had to do all the work that is on the boards. I see farmers hunting men to haul wheat to warehouses, and can hardly get them. Montana business never was better You would be surprised to see the travel east. I never hear hard times mentioned after I get as far east as Pasco, Wash

I have always voted the Republican ticket until now, but this tariff is all wrong, encouraged by such as the Golden Special's bunch and that bunch that met them at the depot.

The Journal-I read in the Oregonian der and obey the men whom up to date of October 18 on the editorial page an | we have denounced." article headed "Not Fit." It was the taken in its opposition to George Taz-Fit." This was no surprise to me, for The they don't look out the blue sky land would furnish stimulus to the had the courage and conviction to lead the unsavory methods this sheet uses note promptly at maturity or it is to vote their honest convictions and the unsavory methods this sheet uses note promptly at maturity or it is to vote their honest convictions and the unsavory methods this sheet uses note promptly at maturity or it is to vote their honest convictions and the unsavory methods this sheet uses note promptly at maturity or it is to vote their honest convictions and the unsavory methods this sheet uses note promptly at maturity or it is to vote their honest convictions and the unsavory methods this sheet uses note promptly at maturity or it is to vote their honest convictions and the unsavory methods this sheet uses note promptly at maturity or it is to vote their honest convictions and the unsavory methods this sheet uses note promptly at maturity or it is to vote their honest convictions and the unsavory methods this sheet uses note promptly at maturity or it is to vote their honest convictions and the unsavory methods the unsavory methods this sheet uses note promptly at maturity or it is to vote their honest convictions and the unsavory methods the u to try to dishonor and lay low the protested. From a disinterested standpoint, it anhood to advance its control of cor-

> This select circle of politicians. that their small coterie of humanity are capable the 40,000 obtuse, ignorant voters, but, lowing? of wearing angel wings, and that we thank God, fervent American citizens. to have met the approval of some of 40,000, who, after careful considera- protest this charge of unfitness of likes the influences of treachery and the Papublicans who were present for tion and inquiry, voted for George Carrier Taxwell for county judge and deceit? Who likes to be told by an tion and inquiry, voted for George George Tazwell for county judge and deceit? Tazwell for county judge in the pri- hurl back the charge to the Oregonian assorted few that they only are commaries, are not capable of knowing and its satellites to wash the mud and petent to guide the minds and the acwhat we want or what good citizen- corruption from their own characters tions of the multitude? Let us stand

> The Oregonian further asserts it is ty judge. under no obligation to support any snouted for Wilson on that memorable candidate that does not meet its spe-day, by calling them anarchists and cial approbation. "Tis a broad stand George Tazwell has so disgusted all rupt politicains. Let us use our best to take, is it not? Forty thousand fair-minded voters with the Oregon- efforts by solicitation and entrea voters condemned for placing in nom-

[John M. Parker, the Progressive party's condidate for vice president, at a reception in New York city last Saturday that was in the nature of a notification ceremony, attacked Colonel Roosevelt for deserting the party he had founded, and called upon "all thinking men and women" to support Woodrow Wilson, whose administration he unreservedly praised. The article subjoined is the full text of Mr. Parker's address on that the page of the paper and practically show that political honor is as little regarded as in the peace treaty of nagarded as in the peace treaty of na-I regard it a distinct honor to meet tions. I was not present in the conven-

I joined the Progressive party in

parties

viction that a proper protective tariff

was essential for the welfare of the

nation, and a firm belief that the wel-

fare of America was parameunt to

any political considerations. I earnestly believed a great party free from

tive necessity, and felt the greatest

calamity that could possibly come to

inate its future, as that certainly

meant the undermining of those Amer

country great. To my mind the great

uniting of the money power and the

unscrupulous politician, and if they

every succeed in getting hold of th

government, it will require years and

almost a revolution to dislodge them

More principles have been enacted

into law for the benefit of the ordi-

in our history. During the whole peric-

of 28 years when the Republican old

an army of millionaires and indirectly

cause that class distinction which is

I am not a Democrat, but believe

the thanks of this nation are due to

Woodrow Wilson for what he has ac

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legislation that has brought to untold

The regional bank has been one of the

greatest constructive pieces of legis-

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hours than ever known. Our manufac

turers are way behind in profitable

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I do not claim that these results

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things about and to keep our nation

where we are at peace with all the

and prosperity all around us.

slogan:

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1916:

world, with happiness, contentment

True Progressives have lived up to

Progressive I offer another slogan for

Feeling as I do, in every state where

"Leave Well Enough Alone."

"Pass Prosperity

are due to the Progressive party solo

vast traffic which is offered them.

est danger to America today

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PARKER'S INDORSEMENT OF WILSON

those true Progressives who stand minded and don't want to be pleased firmly for the beliefs which brought tion, did not seek nor desire the nomius together and feel very strongly that nation for vice president, but realteday the small band of Progressives ized instantly that if I declined that rode on the rods. He heard a low and who are still battling for their honest nomination everyone would have cautious voice near at hand address-Portland, Oct. 17.-To the Editor of convictions represent a type of Ameri- thought that I was a party to the be- ing him, and looking up he saw a The Journal—Before casting our votes can citizens who are 100 per cent patri-at the coming presidential election otic, and not 100 per cent candidates. brought together at Chicago one of "Hurry up, Bo; climb in this box car. night it not be well to weigh well the There are many conditions which have the most useful and impressive gath- The side door Pullman beats the rods chief characteristics of the opposing taken place in regard to the Progres- erings which has ever been my privi- all hollow." candidates, their foibles and tenden- sive party which should be placed lege to witness. Every state and tercies? What, for instance, is the out- plainly before the American people for ritory in the Union was represented standing trait of the Wilson character, their careful consideration, and the by able, thinking people, who had what of the Hughes? It cannot be de- times have now arrived when that come at their own expense to discuss and for that reason only I immedi-On August 5, 1912, in his acceptance ately accepted the nomination, with of the nomination for president of the the certainty that it amounted to nothing politically except a good deal

United States Theodore Roosevelt said: their respective records as public serevery particle of high purpose that is large volume of both ridicule and "With all my heart and soul, with in me, I pledge you my word to do vituperation. I do not in the slightest everything I can, to put every patricle degree regret my action, and infinitely of courage, of common sense and of prefer to have been one of those who strength that I have at your disposal, were duped by over-confidence rather and to endeavor so far as strength is than being put in the position of vicgiven me to live up to the obligations lating a sacred trust and again work you have put upon me and to endeavor arm in arm with men bitterly de-to carry out in the interests of our nounced in 1912 as guilty of most of whole people the policies to which you the political crimes on the calendar Hughes is the difference between a have today solemnly dedicated your- and as men who were a menace to the as deeply humane as was that of the en for whom you speak."

I joined the Progressiv

"Man and women. I would continue the Had Wilson's early environment shall continue it with a glad and proud made him a railsplitter as was the rev- heart, because it is made in your comrovered Lincoln, no doubt he would pany. Win or lose, whatever the outhave been an efficient one. The escome, I am with you, and I am for this sential thing is that, although Wood-cause to fight to the end. We are ded-We can not help noticing, dreadful story is repeated in Penn- not afford to let this nation go back row Wilson is a scholar born and bred, icated in this great war of righteousyet he is at heart a simple, every day ness, and while life lasts we cannot, American, thinking and suffering and and we will not abandon it. The men will keep peace, and by that he will praying with the masses. His every who believe that we will ever betray vast money powers to control and domword and act as president has but these ideals or abandon the task to served to make clear and beyond ques- which we have set ourselves do not tion his native devotion to humanity's know us and cannot guess at the faith ican principles which had made this that inspires us. This movement will Contrast with his noble simplicity of never go back, and whatever may bechafacter the ice-cold judicial temper- tide in the future, of one thing the disament of Judge Hughes. One is all ciples of an easy opportunism may rest assured-I will never abandon the Prinly welfare of the common people. The ciples to which we Progressives have cold, calculating intellect, pledged ourselves, and I will never abandon the men and women who drew around me to battle for these prin-

The night before he left on his trip in a great meeting held in guard have been in absolute control Colonel Roosevelt assured of the nation, their constant effort to Brazil, in a great meeting held in this city. Progressives that he would never de- has been to put the tariff as high as sert those who had joined that party possible, wages low as possible, create and who had stood steadfast for those principles, many of which have been enacted into law, and all of which mean much for human welfare and the future prosperity of the nation. George W. Perkins wrote:

"The idea of trying to deliver voters en masse to another party seemed so utterly out of order and unfair, and seemed to be striking so at the very heart of our whole organization that, after careful consideration and consultation with a number of our friends, I decided to go to the Buffalo facturer and agriculturist. meeting, which was by far the largest one, and protest, in the name of the national organization, against any such action. If there had been during this year, or any time since 1912, any indication that the owners of Republican party had in the slightest degree recognized their errors and reactionary inclinations, then the question of returning to that party might be a debatable one, but every one of us knows that they have shown no such inclination, and, on the contrary, wherever they have had a chance have been more reactionary than ever. Indeed, the very fact of our returning now, with all the things that the Reupblican party has done since 1912, would have to be construed as indorsing all these actions, and as a complete surrender on our part and Advocates Judge Tazwell's Cause, an acknowledgment that we were Portland, Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of wrong in 1912, and would knuckle un-

The statement of our leader and the article headed "Not Fit." It was the The statement of our leader and the we have a ticket I urge every Pro-Oregonian's reply to a letter written assurance of the chairman of our ex-gressive to step up like a man and to The Journal condemning the Ore- ecutive committee were accepted at vote it, and in those states where we gonian for the stand that paper has par by a trusting body of men and have been betrayed by former leaders women who implicitly believed in our and by those who weakly carry our well for the office of county judge. leaders. The tragedy of the great gath-their orders. I appeal to every think-The Oregonian heads the reply "Not ering at Chicago from June 7 to June ing man and woman interested in the 10 inclusive is a matter of history. material welfare of our country, de-A solemn and earnest as- support Woodrow Wilson for president fair name of manhood and even wom- surance of our leaders, their pledged of the United States.

Hundred to bring any charge against rid out of the party such influences him of a dishonorable nature. We, as the Oregonian and the Simon fol-

Who likes a stab in the back? Who before they assail our choice for coun- for the candidates selected at our pri-Again, we contend that such politics less of the whimpering or senile vaian that we do not care to increase all fair-minded men and women of loyal

The Hood River school board ex-pects to save for the school fund this year \$258 by heating the high school building with oil instead of wood.

"Hot Dog! Ice Cream! Coffee! Cold Drinks!" reads a Corvallis sign. Where on earth but in Oregon, the Corvallis Gazette-Times inquires, could you find

Tallman and Dan Portwood, the Dallas this fall he was admitted to the 2A class Tallman and Dan Portwood, the Dallas this fall he was surprised that there were so many Roberts in the world.

"I have to write my whole name out now," said the 8-year-old Robert at dinner the other evening. "There are

When I was down beside the sea,

Famous treaties have been consciured places which have thus attained all the fame they have ever had. What hamlet, and on what front, will attain immortality at the end of this war? However, it's likely to be a hamlet of at least 2,000,000 population.

The sentle reader read the construction of the Twilight across the footbridge from the residence of H. Bryant, having a fine time by a camp fire.

The Hillsboro Independent pertinently observes that the manner in the construction of the Twilight across the footbridge from the residence of H. Bryant, having a fine time by a camp fire. A wooden spade they gave to me
To dig the sandy shore.
My holes were empty like a cup;
In every hole the sea came up,
Till it could come no mere."

## In Iowa's "Mud Year."

Thirty-five years ago today Rev. This stern rebuke is found in the editorial columns of the Astorian: and dean of the ministerial fraternity "Apathy is Astoria's middle name. Three public meetings failed during America, says the La Grande Observer, The date was recalled today by Mr. Gibbs in conversation over rough seas. On the day his ship put out to sea, great numbers of boats were lost off the coast of Ireland, and the trip was delayed by very heavy storms. In-cidentally he landed in Iowa in due course of time, and there encountered the famous mud year in that state when grain was unthreshable, horses dying of mud fever, and conditions generally deplerable. Mr. Gibbs admitted today that upon that occasion he much longed for old England again.

#### The Rite of Baptism.

Billy was greatly impressed when he witnessed for the first time the and work out great national matters, ceremony of immersion. His Sunday school teacher, noticing his interest, said: "Well, Billy, car you tell me what the minister said when he baptized the lady this morning?"

Billy looked up solemnly and an-"He said, in the name of the swered: Father and the Son and into the hole thou goest; and then he ducked her under.

#### Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

onaires can outbeg a Philadelphy hobo. They are not the least bashful about it, and ask Oregon people to give 'em & few hundred millions for a handout. Most generally, seein' as it is posterity will suffer, we hand out anything the Lord made for our chil-1912, with a feeling of resentment

#### OUT OF DOORS IN THE OREGON COUNTRY-

The details of two more fascinating outings in the wilds of the Cascades will be set forth in next Sunday's

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we did not do what we ought to not content with that great body While I do not personally believe public have done" when Germany invaded of water, that city has hammered in street speaking by women, yet I ination an American citizen for a its list of subscribers or its future principles to elect George Taxwell for lightly religion, and that we are "craven" away for years for a man who has defied circulation in our city. Would it not county judge. University Belgium, and that we are "craven" away for years for a canal and erty and fair play, and if Dr. Equi the Oregonian or the crowd of One be better for the Republican party to

of educain every safety beyond

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