Letters From the People

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in the registration:

president of only 7000.

51.529, or 71 per cent,

than the average,

Hughes.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformer. It rationalizes everything it touches. It reprinciples of all false sanctity and throws the back on their reasonableness. If they have been considered, it ruthlessly crushes them of

Oregon's Progressive Drift.

Portland, Nov. 13 .- To the Editor of

In 1912 the total Oregon vote for the

major parties was 119,337, divided 47,-

064 to Wilson and 72,273 to Taft and

Roosevelt, a majority of 25,000 against

In 1916 Hughes received 123,802 and

Wilson 116,540, a majority against the

In the four years Wilson increased

In the same period Hughes increased

It will thus be seen that, on a per-

centage basis, the Wilson increase is

more than twice as much as the

The interesting point is that, due to

as contrasted with 119,337 in 1912, an

increase of 101 per cent. So, while the

president's increase is 46 per cent

reater than the average increase, Mr.

Hughes' increase is 30 per cent less

I think this clearly indicates the

and shows that politically we are not

so greatly different from California

and Washington and Kansas and the

Mrs. Hanley's Loving Cup.

Portland, Nov. 14 .- To the Editor

ome garden tools, an up-to-date wash

donkeys to pull it? However, there

would be nothing sentimental about

that, so if they insist on the loving

cup, then let us make some sugges-

Let the base be two little pigs, this

being emblematic of the fact that at

tion, it was quite possible to make an

backs of these porkers and for the

Hanley herself with her arms akimbo.

should have in one group, the three

sea of disapproval, with Wilson sail-

ing by on the good ship Success, with

a full passenger list of the people

Knock Is a Boost." On the other side

while under this should be the in-

this cup, we must not forget Papa

Hanley; so on each of two sides we

should have a salmon with his body

beautifully curved as if diving into

one of the cans like papa uses at his

various Alaska packing plants that

possible for Mamma Hanley to have

Could you imagine a more beautiful

decoration for the solid mahogany

ONE WHO LOVES CONSISTENCY.

The Sunday Law Repeal.

tor of The Journal-Last week I was

As a nation We are rushing madly in

to bed."

repeal measure.

masked face and a bucket of

"When you find out how

Then, for the handles

"Every

tions as to the design.

his vote by 69,476, or over 147 per cent.

the vote given Taft and Roosevelt by

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America sake nothing for herself but what whe has a right to ask for humanity itself,
-WOODROW WILSON. Millions for defense, but not a cent for ribute. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

I am wonderfully delighted to see a body of men thriving in their own fortunes, and at the same time promoting the public stock; or, in other words, raising estates for their own families by bringing into their country whatever is wanting, and carrying out of it whatever is superfluous.

A SERIOUS SITUATION

HE railroad companies are facing a very serious responsibility in their failure to provide sufficient equipment for the needs of the business of this country. It will be remembered was being said in the papers to the effect that the railroads had ceased buying equipment, largely, as it was claimed, because of adverse legislation and requirements imposed upon them by law. During this entire period each and all of the transcentinental roads were paying dividends regularly and, with the possible exception of one of the new roads, were piling up a large surplus each year, so that from a money standpoint there was no occasion for their not making the necessary purchases to enable them to meet the requirements of their business.

that the failure to furnish equip- American word making. ment and to purchase necessary supplies was one of the methods adopted by the railroads to bring pressure on the business interests throughout the country to allow them to have their own way. Whatever the cause, we are now confronted with a most serious condition.

not by any means to the majority by regular process. of heavy shippers.

At a recent hearing in this city growing out of the car shortage delay the proclamation placing the situation on the Southern Pacific measure in effect until after the in this state, it appeared from the taxing districts throughout the using large numbers of cars were levies for the ensuing year. loading them with the greatest of showing a large percentage of were all made prominent during peril which besets his soul. loadings in 12 hours, where the the campaign. Their talk to the thereafter, the railroad was quite whose authority other than the if we did. shippers.

The great menace in the situation lies in the fact that the public the Oregonian greater than the a man who enforces the law makes patter? may be deceived as to the real Oregon electorate? causes of the shortage, as the railroads are using every means to make it appear that the shortage is largely the fault of the shipper. The situation is altogether too serious to be thus brushed aside. As a matter of fact, this state and other states are suffering from a thing, the great restoration applies spread announcements of shorter situation which never should have only to Russian Poland. It does arisen. Industries are being closed not touch either the Austrian or down daily, men being thrown out the German portions. The partiof employment, crops being lost; tion over which the poet says all because of the failure of the "freedom wept" remains just about T WAS a painful accident that railroads to perform their plain as it was, duty under the law. It is said the cement works at Oswego are hav- Poland is to be rather strictly ting extreme difficulty in opera- watched over by the central pow- strange in that. Most accidents known that the day of rest lengthens tion, and may be forced to close

had to suspend entirely and others central empires will be complete. Tuesday morning was violent are working on part time, and all It will have no seaport and nothing enough to upset an automobile of them have been put to enor- more than a phantom independence, and pin the owner under his ma-It is the same in every line.

If it simply resolves fixelf into new beliefs. search to ascertain to what extent. The best thing that could hape rel driven through a tree. But shippers are delinquent in their pen to Poland would be a stroke in placid Oregon such incidents duties it will be of no consequence, of the peculiar brain affection are a little out of the usual. The car reports show these facts, which destroys the memory. Could It is an ill wind that blows no-Any investigation conducted upon that unhappy country and all its body any good. The same breezes these lines will get nowhere.

the bottom and ascertain to what world anew they might have some good luck to the prisoners at the extent the railroads of the country hope of happiness. But how can state penitentiary. There is to be to be found in each American family, have in the past three years failed they ever keep step with America no more hosing of unruly men at the average of which is three. to maintain their equipment to the and western Europe as long as the prison. requirements of business.

extent eastern roads refuse to re- cient grudges, bitter memories, return equipment to western roads. It should also be ascertained to what extent the operation is inef-

Due year \$7.50 | One month s at ficient, and finally the investigation should disclose to what extent the railroads of this country are able or unable to handle the business of the country.

It is our opinion, which is simply confirmatory of that expressed by James J. Hill five or more years ago, that the railroads are simply unable to handle the increased traffic of the country.

We have pointed out time and again that the only possible method by which this situation can be remedied is by the improvement and use of the waterways. They are used in every other country and they will simply have to be used in America, as the loss to the shippers of this country even now In fact, there is no relief in sight. To the situation, there is now

based upon the idea that it would steel products. take traffic from the rails. The America is building ships to reknown for years that with any to other uses in the war, and is considerable increase in traffic the building ships for use in her own railroads could not handle the bus-swiftly developing ocean carrying iness, but rather than have the trade. competition they think will follow

The loss to the northwest alone this year would have made naviga- to foreign built ships, and by that ble all the waterways of the north- move gave earnest of its purpose west, and the losses in other sec- to encourage and protect the crea- drift of the progressive vote in Oregon, tions of the country are relatively tion of an American merchant mathe same. In other words, we are rine flying the American flag. actually facing a crisis, and one that in our judgment must be met of American officers by temporawithout flinching, and a real rem- rily suspending the law against edy be found.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has discarded which a shipping board is created, Mrs. Hanley. The spirit that moved the term aeroplane, suggesting, in- whose business will be by every On the other hand, it was felt stead, the use of the word airplane. means to encourage and stimulate the idea is certainly very beautiful, by many in a position to know, For once, intelligence has ruled in the investment of American capital worked ranch woman that she claims

GOVERNMENT BY UKASE

T IS proposed that the tax limitation amendment be temporarily set aside by the personal ukase of the governor.

The amendment has just been adopted by vote of the people, and It is suggested with some truth by regular process becomes effecthat many of the shippers do not live with the proclamation of the indictment against shippers only people by a large majority voted ity is everywhere. applies to a limited number and for the measure to go into effect

The proposal is now made by

POLAND RESTORED

T IS well to rejoice over the coming reinstitution of Poland country are not over. For one That is what is meant by the wide-

We notice also that the new ers. Its military affairs are to be are painful. What strikes one in the average life; that is to say, when discreetly directed from Berlin, this affair is its oddity. Who would A number of lumber mills have Economically its dependence on the have thought that the wind on

mous expense and cost by reason There is a report that the Polish chine? But so it was. That is of the inability to secure equip- Jews look for no benefit whatever what happened to Mr. Matchiner. ment. In a number of localities from the new establishment. Like In Kansas and Nebraska where the fruit growers have sustained the Polish Ruthenians they are cyclones are as common as grassand will sustain enormous losses. bitterly oppressed and they see no hoppers nobody would have given likelihood of better things. What a second thought to Mr. Matchiner's There should be a country-wide Poland and all that miserable in- mishap. In those wind-swept re- pers

investigation of this situation which terior part of the world need sorewill be a real investigation and ly is a strong dose of common auto rather expects to be blown not simply a skimming of the sur- sense, surcease of old hatreds, an away. If he carries a gun along face or the chasing of a shadow, influx of new ideas, new hopes, he is not surprised to see it whisked into the air and the bar-

neighbors instantaneously forget that played the uncanny trick with The investigation should go to their dark past and begin the Mr. Matchiner's automobile blew they drag about with them "a It should be ascertained to what body of death" in the shape of anvenge and superstition?

> Yesterday's decision by the Interstate Commerce commission further reduces the discrimination between the short and long haul in rate making. Nothing but water competition promises any permanency for the advantage coast terminals hold over intermountain their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. cities, and even that principle is being slowly undermined. The Columbia river and the ocean more and more stand out as Portland's final trench in defending her position. But what are we doing to use them?

IN PORTLAND

HE best year of Portland's building boom did not equal in total expenditures for labor and material the totals is running into hundreds of mil- now being expended in shipbuildlions of dollars, and will be more. ing along the Portland waterfront. The railroads in their blindness added a projected rolling mill at and selfishness have opposed the a cost of \$1,000,000 for the manuimprovement of the waterways, facture of structural steel and other

best informed railroad men have place those sunk, interned and put

The effort of the American gov the use of the waterways, they ernment during the past three have opposed their improvement years to foster and assist American the enfranchisement of women and the about three or four years ago much and would impose enormous loss shipping interests has, along with great interest in the election, the vote upon the country, even though the war, been a powerful factor in of the major parties in 1916 is 240,342, they could not handle the business giving stimulus to the shipbuilding industry. Our government opened registry

It met a crisis caused by lack other "white" states of the west. foreign officers serving on American ships.

ning Telegram that they are starting It passed the shipping law by a movement to buy a loving cup for the loving heart that first conceived in building and operating ships to be, why not buy her something under the American flag. that would more become a humble.

To aid American shipyar government took off the duty on all materials and furnishings used plow that a woman of her size could in the construction of ships. All handle with a pair of Democratic that can be done, the American government is doing to make shipbuilding in America permanent and prosperous. .

In the better pay big employing the time she started her political caload or unload their cars promptly, governor announcing that it has institutions are announcing for reer, during a Democratic administraand that cars are held for storage been carried. Governor Withy- their workers, the Portland busipurposes when they ought to be combe and Treasurer Kay fought ness man should be able to see that with the returns from two pigs yet extended trip and pay a lot of bills use. This is true to some ex- the measure and offered certain the buying power of the masses is of tender age. Standing upon the tent, and to the extent that it is objections. Notwithstanding these being increased and that his martrue and can be remedied it should objections and the attitude of the ket for things he has to sell is stem of the cup we should have Mrs. be promptly done. However, this governor and state treasurer, the correspondingly bettered. Prosper- holding upon her head the world, and

SUPPOSING

the Oregonian that the governor HE excitement of a presidential campaign is not bad for the country. This time at least it interfered little with flying a pennant reading, railroad reports that the lumber state, including the state authori- business. Always it gives the peoshippers and many other shippers ties, shall have made their tax ple two or three months of agreeable excitement. It affords us a It is a most objectionable course. good deal of the gambler's breathpromptness, many of the reports The Withycombe-Kay objections less suspense without the moral

How lovely it would be if we shipper had 48 hours in which to effect that the limitation amend- could carry the presidential fervor New York has gone, go home and go do it. On the other hand, it was ment would work a hardship at a little way beyond the campaign. shown that the service given by the Salem was all fully aired before Suppose we were as eager to make railroad, both in setting in cars and election. The voters heard all our public officials do their duties moving them after they were about it. They took full cognizance as we are to elect them. Suppose loaded, was far from efficient. In of everything urged against the we gave every good man the same other words, as to the situation plan, and then voted the amend- support after we have voted for cause Bradstreet's and Dun's to put growing out either of the prompt ment into effect, all objections to him as we do while he is a mere loading of cars or their handling the contrary notwithstanding. By candidate. Things would go better

as much at fault as were the people themselves, can their own! Officials are usually quite willexplicit instructions and decision be ing to do their duty if the public set aside? Are the governor and supports them. The trouble is that center table of a spellbinding standenemies while the "better element". looks calmly on and does nothing. Then we all wonder why the law counts for so little.

> Competition in America now but our rejoicings should be seems to be a competition among temperate. The woes of that employers to get and hold workers. hours and better pay for labor.

AN ILL WIND

befell John Matchiner at the west end of the Broadway salary which they received for days. Their lives will also be bridge. But there is nothing siderably shortened, as it is

There is nothing to hinder the per ple from doing their shopping on Sat-

an auto in pursuit of pleasure.

his family and though

life is already at a very low ebb in this

country, it will suffer more un account

gions a man who goes out in an well-born children, but how can they be well-born when the parents are nervous wrecks, who are always grinding away with no time to spend with Let us safeguard our rights and

> privileges as workers. The fourth commandment, though despised and set aside by us as a peo ple, is as binding as when it was given Moses on Mount Sinai, and it was given for all time. If we put religion out of our lives, we shall decay as a nation as sure as did the people of Rome and Greece.

> Already there seem to be signs of decay in the small number of children Another sign of decay is the want of spiritual life in both our pulpits and

our pews, and no attractions in the way of music and singing can make up for this lack, Let us ask ourselves where are we drifting, and what kind of heritage are

Sabbath well spent, brings a week o content. And health for the tolls of the morrow But a Sabbath profaned, what'er may be gained

Is a sure forerunner of sorrow. SUBSCRIBER.

we passing on to our children.

Proposes New Election Method. Portland, Nov. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Change of the election system must be made to insure an honest expression of the will of the The Journal-Our friends on the other people at the ballot box. It must be made as dependable as the daily balside are heaping encomiums upon cerance of a bank, and make fraud impostain individuals and generally patting sible without immediate and certain one another on the back because they have made Oregon the pariah in the declared without delay. The original great trans-Missouri field of progresentry (the ballot) is the only legal evsive Democracy. I do not begrudge idence to prove any account. All the them the comfort they can get out of this result, but the returns show printed on a single ballot necessitates clearly that those who labored on the one person calling the numbers. Three Wilson side need not feel downcast beclerks list them on tally sheets simul cause they failed to carry the state. I taneously. As the count proceeds disam submitting a few figures to show crepancies necessarily occur and the what a near-rout was inflicted upon a two blerks whose counts agree decide party having a three to one advantage the question, and the most incompetent clerk decides whenever the experts dis-

> simplify the records for auditing and reference, with a single ballot for all the candidates and measures. for each name and measure is the prerequisite for a perfect voting and counting ballot system to give absolute accuracy and immediate returns of the result with the minimum of labor, expense and delay. A triplicate ballot would give a copy to the voter and two copies to the election board to file both numerically and alphabetically and provide a balance proof. All ballots received would be stamped with a number in numerical rotation as they are cast, which would provide a perfect check and identification of each

agree. It is impossible to utilize mod-

ern discoveries and inventions to mul-

tiply the efficiency of clerical labor

could be provided by any competent board. It is possible that one vote may decide any election and the title should for 10,000. No one could believe an election today by one vote gave a title that was the unquestioned will of the people. The disagreeable fact is undea perfect ballot system the immediate

ballot. It would make it impossible

for the perpetration of fraud without

certain detection. The simple details

of The Journal-I notice in the Eve- man. How Oregon Was Saved. Portland, Nov. 12 .- To the Edito f The Journal-Someone has said all history is a fib. All the same, it raises our enthusiasm if we believe it and since the women and men who make history haven't the time to write it, I propose showing to an ardent posterity how Oregon was saved in poverty-stricken cot; say, for instance, dreadful sirocco he last ust emerged from ing machine or possibly a nice light It was about 8 o'clock in the eve-

E. L. M'CLURE.

ning, three weeks before election day, when Ralph Williams, Charles Mc-Nary and Tom Neuhausen, of Apostolic hyphens, saw the elephant suddenly sink to his knees, turn over on his back and let out a deep sigh that troubled the atmosphere.

"Glddap," shricked Neuhausen. "Git up, git up," roared Ralph. "Gee-tup" soothingly urged McNary. But the ele- excess of that amount. The bill proprant heeded not. His ears flopped a delorous shiver and quiver attuned to a California misericordia, his eyes seemed to roll in prayer. Ralph telephoned the symptoms to Dr. Withy- levied. combe, who immediately wired George W. Perkins for a tank of fresh wind. but a noted editor with leonine hair with her mouth open as if saying who while in the middle of a leonine something awfully cute. Upon the chitorial had just penned the words "the ovtside of the cup, the world, we glorious heterogeneosity of stable-bred oratory and the blessed higgedly-piggraces, Taft, Roosevelt and Hughes, gledly of the Republican holy grail, marconed on an uncharted rock in a hearing of the elephantine catastrophe rushed to the scene and, addressing Relph, Charley and Tom, spake: "Gentlemen, without the heroism

a woman we would not be here; it was a woman who showed us how to suck of the bowl and on that part of the the nipple of a milk bottle and guided world where New York is to be found our paths through our infantile adwe should have Wall Street standing versities that once again return to us in our manly years; she will not for gold, painting that good old state, sake us now in our mature distress with his back turned to the west, Our party's refuge is in skirts, and our party pride in a woman's hat. Send for the petite Desmontheness of Prize Peach county and her two little pigs." Thus it came about that the honor

of a disconsolate state was saved through the squeal of two little pigs. and that hereafter through future generations the coat-of-arms of the Re- house in Boonville. publican party of Oregon will be a ing between two little pigs. The great Republican party then is

his name in their books with lots of pretty circles behind it and make it an occasional oil painting made of for the two little pigs! J. HENNESSY MURPHY. Monmouth, Or., Nov. 13 .- To the Ed-

Taxing the Munitions Makers.

disappointed to find that the people of Oregon had passed the Sunday law Charles F. Speare in Review of Reviews. There has been less objection to the tax on munition profits than to any pursuit of the almighty dollar, which other feature of the new revenue bill. we worship, and we can hardly take time either to eat or rest.; Let us pause for a few moments to see whence this rush for gold is leading ends. Whether this means after peace terms are signed is not clear. The If all the places of business take adtermination, according to the text of the law, "shall be evidenced by the vantage of this law and throw open their stores on Sunday, the already overworked shop clerks will have to United States declaring such war to work seven days a week for the same have ended." salary which they received for six from the tax is \$71,000,000 for the year Their lives will also be conto June 30, 1917. The specific applimanufacturers of gunpowder or other explosives except blasting powder and rest is taken, and not merely a rush in dynamite, of cartridges, projectiles, shells, or torpedoes, including shrap-The Sabbath day 's also often the of firearms, including small only day on which the father of the arms, cannon, machine guns, rifles, family is allowed to have any leisure and havonets. In the first classification the tax is

per cent of gross receipts up to \$1,000,000 and 8 per cent of gross receipts in excess of that figure. With firearms and associated manufacturers, it is 2 per cent on \$250,000 of Some people would require gross receipts, 3 per cent to \$250,000,

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Thanksgiving dinner prospects are calculated to give additional impetus says, has paid off \$100,000 of mort-to the movement back to the farm. With eastern birds manifesting a disposition to migrate westward, spe-cial inducements should be held out to our dear old friend the whippoorwill,

And meanwhile, nobody has said a word about what the families of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson went through

hughes and Mr. Wilson went through all those doubtful days. Candidates themselves get off easy.

The haunting refrain that comes oftenest in these days to the Oregon farmer or dealer who still has a spud crop unharvested or unhoused is "And the next day it rained."

Consider the soldier boys; for instance, those of Minnesota, who voted as they would if they had never been soldier boys at an, thus proving themselves just good average American citizens and showing how bad a guesser a lingo can be jingo can be.

South Dakota's remarkable new law designed to give the people a chance to see presidential candidates, also gives presidential candidates a chance to see the people. And that's a sight that might do the candidates good, if, naving eyes, they can see.

and for direct shipment.'

From the Boston Globe, November 9, What an amazing election! Predictions baffled. Theories smashed. A great nation standing stock still with figures-figures big with destiny.

Across a continent, from ocean to ocean, millions of minls at tensionpitch of expectancy; in front of the newspaper bulletin boards in cities; at town halls; at the village postofice; at the crossroads grocery-from little fishing port on the Maine coast decision has leaped from Hell Gate to rendered without resistance. to watering tank railroad station 'on Golden Gate. he great plains-all il scenes which multiply variety until the imagination can take in no more. Here in Boston, with people waiting out on hilltops under the stars for the flash of signal beams, memory leaps back 4000 years to the beacon fires which sped the news of Troy's fall to the Greeks across the Aegean sea,

Election-Tuesday's sun goes down on these myriad humans in front of bul- great northwest. It is their innings. letip boards. By midnight the deciis awarded Hughes-but not by the Globe. The crowd melts; goes home to bed. But the doubt asserts itself in the Wednesday morning's sun. It grows. By midforenoon behold the crowds back again at bulletin boards. All day the fortunes waver. Another sun goes down on doubt, Whence comes this doubt, this amaz-

ing postponement of decision? Geobe as unquestioned for a single vote as graphically, it comes from west of the decide. It is the knowledge that those Mississippi. Westward the course of decision takes its way. Since 1884, the last time we had to go to bed without tion has staked its head, or its headknowing who was elected, the Transniable, and it should make a change to Mississippian states have more than will abide. doubled their electoral votes. Political power has taken Horace Greeley's adconcern of every citizen and statesvice with a vengeance, gone west and grown up with the country. In the seesaw decision the far west has borne the east up into the air.

hall in New York was the pivot of down; democracy is at flood tide Old presidential elections. the center of gravity has shifted out metal of public opinion is flowing beyond Chicago. President Wilson has white hot into new forms. New forces to walk from Passamaquoddy bay be- are afoot, new faiths. Millions of the bigger part of it will have his yond the Alleghenies before he can minds are vibrating with the same get a state to shake hands with him. ideas. From Ohio he must cross wheat lands born, and the Father of Waters before he comes to another electoral welcome. Yet the candidate who has to rest his civilization's crossroads. In the dead decision with the south and the far of night there is a sound as of the west runs neck and neck with the can- trampling of many feet. Democracy didate who carries the great populous is marching on,

000,000 of receipts from sale, 2 per cent to \$19,000,000, and 3 per cent in vides that should the net profit from the sale or disposition of the articles included in this section of the act be less than 10 per cent, no tax will be

For the year ended June 30, 1916 the exports of explosives from this country were valued at \$467,081,000. Deliveries of firearms, which had been very unsatisfactory until a month or so ago, were small and of a value of only \$18,065,000. Over rounds of copper had been shipped, representing a money value of \$159,-To have realized its 491,000. the munitions profit tax results. should have been imposed a year earlier. A similar tax is now in opera-Canada Denmark, Sweden, France, Germany, Great Britain and Italy.

The Judge's Secret.

From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Ever hear of Boonville, Mo.? Probably not. You will not find it listed among the "cities of 5000 or more, because there are not that many per ple living there. And yet one of the leading lawyers of the south, and a former member of the state supreme court of Missouri was born, all his life and died in the same He was Judge William Muir Wil-

beautiful goddess of eloquence stand- liams and he found Boonville large enough for his one ambition-to be a good lawyer. Fame came to him personified in a woman. Within her and lawyers from all parts of Missoft and levely mould are the brains souri and even from other states and strategy of the Republican party climbed the wooden stairs leading of Oregon. Congratulations to the Re- to his office door, seeking his advice publican bucks. You cannot fail of on important cases. He came to be victory in the future so long as your pre-eminently a lawyers' lawyer, party is patterned after a woman's Time after time political honors were mind and a woman's leadership. All offered him, but he declined, Finally hail to the women, and three big cheers he accepted a place on the supreme bench of his state, but later resigned and refused to accept the renomination tendered him. He desired only to be a good lawyer, and he came to be recognized as such throughout several states.

enough. He would have found an Atlantic article in favor of Wilson even smaller town big enough, for was about the basest thing that could This is considered just, a proper expedient, and it is temporary. The tax expires a year after the European war ine success does not depend so much vard, in an address in Fanculi half upon circumstances or opportunity as yesterday, had the effrontery to deit does upon the man himself. Many clare that President Wilson's conduct great men have come from small since the sinking of the Marins towns. Every hamlet in the land is proved him to be "a courageous, highproclamation of the president of the a potential Nazareth. But it is only the rare man who realizes the great went on to contrast the president's The income estimated truth which was Judge Williams' se- prudent restraint with "the blustercret. A young man does not need to ing swagger in which some of his go to the big city to achieve the most conspicuous opponents indulge." cations of the measure are against highest success. Indeed, if he believes that his success depends primcipally upon something outside himself, he becomes like the foolish child it looks as if President Eliot who sets out to find the prize at the need courage and resolution of his end of the rainbow. Success eludes own. However, he has displayed them him, though he seek her over the en-But she makes a track furibund colonel. tire world. to the door of the man who makes the most of himself, though he hide away in the depths of a wilderness

From the Pooria Transcript.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

much more left. Seaside's volunteer fire department has resolved to purchase an auto hose truck and to raise the needed fundably giving a series of public entertain ments.

With the advent of spring, more effort and expense will be put forward in the improvement of the streets of Joseph than ever before in the town's history, the Herald says.

Analyzing a portion of the political situation, the McMinnville Telephone Register says: "The Hanlys are in it this year, Mr. is for himself, Mrs. is for Hughes and Bill is for Wilson." Editor Nutting of the Albany Demo-erat testifies: "The most difficult time in the year to get out a paper is during the receipt of election returns, when there is a tremendous strain on the nerves."

nerves." The city council of Huntington, the News says, has recommended that a levy of eight mills be made on the taxable property within the city limits. This levy will raise about \$4000, a large portion of which will be used to

improve the streets. If Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, first lady congressman of the land, would avoid giving a chivairous nation a pain, she will refrain from wearing, while on the floor of the house, a large black hat with a bunch of enormous plumes of high trajectory stick—with grain for the local warshouses. of high trajectory stick- with grain for the local warehouses

> THIS PRODIGIOUS ELECTION i states of New England, the east and most of the middle west.

Picture the consternation of fascinated eyes fixed on a row of cold Wall street! On the evening of the gon. By another sunset that band- Thomas Pacheco saw the mustache wagon has crossed the continent; the drop and captured Stackpole, who sur-

Sudden interest in strange transcontinental voters. Whose brown hands are these depositing ballots in New halping settle the destinies of the na- weiter: tion. Sudden desire to know what are the large cities of North Dakota, There eggs, some broiled Virginia ham, a aren't any. We find ourselves sub- pot of coffee, and some rolls, missively awaiting the judgment of the Yon Yonsons and Ole Olsens of the Thus the physical geography of the

election. Even more amazing is its mental geography. It is not the outcome of a battle of physical conflict which is awaited these throngs at the bulletin boards. They are abiding the issue of a mental conflict-the mind of a nation at conflict with itself. Passion and excitement are tinged with scientific infigures will be true which prevents the passion coming to blows. ship, on figures and by those figures it

So the sun goes down, and comes up, begin to feel a sense as of something tremendous happening - something which they do not yet understand, but As late as 1896 the belfry on city sibilities of good or ill. Old dykes are In two decades thought molds are burst, the molten The air hums

Old World fights. The New The World votes, We stand at one of

Where the Fight Was Won

By Ottamer Hamele (With Apologies to Arthur Chapman,)
Out where the handclasp's a little stronger. Out where the smile dwells a little longer-That's where the fight was won, where the they do not believe But where it is not considered shocking the future." To set the old boat of Wall street rock-That's where the fight was won.

of cash-box statesmen and dollar iingo-That's where the fight was won. Where they gauge at par the Colonel's not poisoned!" bellows

Where the mind turns straight, the quick heart mellows To one who leads in strife for his fel-That's where the fight was won.

Where they place the man above the dollar And spurn the touch of a boss' collar—
That's where the fight was won.
Where forward thoughts don't set
them blinking. Where the laws with human rights are linking.
Where they don't ask others to do their

thinking-That's where the fight was won. Out where the mothers of men voters,

Where they don't rely on thugs and floaters— That's where the fight was won. Where they flout appeals of bare ne-gation, Where they toady not to wealth nor man's buggy.

station, But all demand the good of the nation— That's where the fight was won. President Eliot and the Colonel.

From the New York Evening Post Nov. 4. President Eliot never did show a proper spirit in accepting correction from his most distinguished pupil, and we are afraid that he is now too agree, sent it to the supreme court of old to learn. The colonel had taken For all this he found Boonville big pains to point out that Dr. Eliot's minded, resolute man." In view of the wigging which he will surely get from the most-conspicuous of those blustering opponents on occasion, even in the face of the When the latter was president of the United States, and mplored Dr. Eliot to replace on Harvard crew a man who had been put off it for cheating and lying, he got a rebuke from his old instructor which was so stinging and unshops to be open all night as well as all per cent to \$500.000, and 5 per cent all day to suit their convenience.

We see a lot now-a-days in the papers about the necessity of having or copper alloys, of 1 per cent to \$1.000.000.

A Chicago man complains he cannot support his wife on \$20 a week down. But standards of honor and of when she buys perfume at \$5 a bottle courage have a queer way of differences. answerable that he took it lying

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in tory, in verse or in philosophical observation,—or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

She'd Have to Drive Some. ONES had the misfortune to get in the way of an automobile driven by woman. He was taken to a hospital, but his injuries were not serious, so he was immediately removed to the police station, where his assatiant was being held. And as soon as Jones got there, says the Chicago News, the weman started in to impress him with the fact that the blome for the accident was all his.

"You know, Mr. Jones," she said, "you must have been walking very carelessly. I am a very careful driver. have been driving a car for seven years.

"You've got nothing on me, ma'am." sald Jones, politely. "I've been walking for 34 years!" Now If This Had Been Charlie!

A vagrant gust of wind frustrated a daring attempt of E. G. Stackpole, serving a life term for murder committed in Los Angeles in 1905, to es-cape from San Quentin, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Stackpole, who has been employed as a caretaker around the officers' headquarters, secured a key to the quarters of Captain of the Guard Charles Gulliver. Watching his opportunity, Stackpole slipped unobserved into the officer's room, denned his uniform and proceeded to "make up" as Captain Gulliver. He manufactured a mustache out of mat-Grand Panjandrums of Tammany and tress shoddy and appropriating one of the officer's cigars, tilted it at the proper angle and walked without dif-New York and Illinois had gone for ficulty past the guards to the gate of Hughes, they flashed their result: the outer wall. Just as the gate swung "Hughes elected": then waited for open and freedom was within easy Deadman's Gulch and Bonanza Ranch reach, a gust of wind swept the musto climb into the New York band wa- tache from the prisoner's face. Guard

A Delicate Instrument.

Two men were in the dining car ordering breakfast, says the New York Mexico? Dusky Mexican-Americans Times. The first one said to the "George, you may bring me two fried

> Yassa. The other said: "You may bring me the same." "Ynssa."

The second man then called after the siter and remarked: "Just eliminate the eggs. "Yassa."

In a moment the waiter came back Scuse me, boss, but jest what die ou all say erbout dem aigs?" "I said just eliminate the eggs.

"Yassa." And he hurried again to the tiny kitchen. In another moment he once more, leaved confidentially and A na- penitently over the table, and said: "We had a bad accident test afo' we leave de depot dis mornin', boss un' de liminator done got busted off, right at

> same as dia hyar gemmen? What's the Use of Wishing?

de handle. Will you take

They were dining off fowl in a restaurant according to the Wisconsin State Journal. "You see" he explained as he showed

her the wishbone, "you take hold here. Then we must both make a wish and pull, and when it breaks the one who or her wish granted." "But I don't know what to wish for

sha protested. "Oh, you can think of something," "No. I can't" she replied: "I can't

think of anything I want very much.

"Well, I'll wish for you," he ex-

"Will you, really?" she asked. "Yes. "Well, then, there's no use fooling with the old wishbone," she interrupted, with a glad smile; "you can

have me." Mixed Drinks.

"Yes." he said, "we must cut lown and economize. I've brought home a ample bottle of very cheap claret, which I think I shall have to drink in "Good!" she responded, "And I have

made a pint of furniture polish from an old recipe, ever so cheaply. It was a few days afterward that Where they bare the sham in the blat-the breeze arose. "How was I to know." he stormed. "that you'd put your furniture polish

into a wine bottle? Great wonder I'm "And how was I to know I was polishing the table with your old claret?" she fired back, "Anyhow, it answered very well, and when you

drank the furniture polish you said it was a very good wine for the price!

Hee Haw! One of the most famous cases reported in the Missouri law reports is that of Lyman vs. Dale, known as the

"Celebrated Mule Case." It seems that Dale's hired hand, Parker, after a day's work supplying water to a clover huller, was passing through the city of Springfield riding one mule and leading another. He met Lyman just opposite a pile of bricks in the street, capped by a red lantern. The mule being led became frightened at the bricks and lantern and jumping aside broke a wheel out of Ly-

This laid the foundation of the case. Lyman sued Dale for a damage of \$5, harging him with "negligence in handling a wild and unruly mule."

The case was first tried in a justice of the peace court at Springfield, Mo., and was appealed to the circuit court. From there it was taken to the court of appeals, which court, failing the state.

This court held that Lyman could not recover damages unless he proved that the mule was "wild and unruly." Judge Henry Lamm said that, while the amount involved in the case was small, the value of the case was great for the sake of the doctrine and also because it involved the "honor of the

were hewn 60 or 75 years ago, still is standing in Kansas City, says Capper's Weekly. The relic is on the five-acre "town farm" of William Tanner, owner ot the Tanner hotel. It was there when the land was bought for \$10 an acre. The rails are of oak, walnut and hickory. The fence is about 400 long and stands in the rear of the old-fashioned farmhouse and near a modern garage,

for the right man ever time, even if she is in a minority here and there, according to the 'lection returns, Some of us feel that way, too. A hen that down. But standards of honor and of can lay eggs in cold weather has nevel been perfected to the point of knocking the egg trust out yet.

A Kansas City Antique. An old fence, the rails for which

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Mandy Smith is dead sure she voted