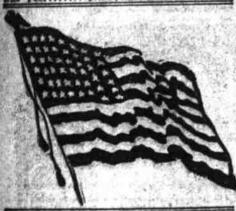
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merics asks nothing for herself but what has a right to ask for humanity itself. --WOODROW WILSON.

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man. --Goorge Washington.

CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

PORTLAND PAYBOLLS

OINTING out how to increase payrolls in Portland, Fletcher address:

Better security for investors. Stand sack of the state corporation comnere promotion schemes get no place

vestors afraid of both legitimate holy."

which stock is sold.

bitten. tors, sometimes phony. block of stock went as bonus Like Lincoln, President Wilson

for promotion or pay for some yearns for national unity. A house more or less worthless patent. divided against itself can not stand. ple of the United States have eaten face, when we study the Irish ques-

would require that the long way connecting the cities of Marsh- prosperity to every industry in distance between those two places field and North Bend, Coos counbe bridged by an establishment on ty, Oregon." Similar expression the Columbia. Standing so near has come from Marshfield.

midway of the coast line as it The Journal wishes to do its does, the vessels stationed there part in the world's work. It ex-would have free range either to ists for service. It tries to be the north or south as occasion something more than an unrivaled lumber industry. might call in time of necessity.

purveyor of news. A logical presentation of the In other forms, it has done a claims and advantages of the Cogreat deal more for other localilumbia river base, if made to the ties than the slight service rencommission when it visits Oregon, will, in all probability, impress it ties. The campaigns it has made dered the Coos county communiwith their justice and good sense, fles. The campaigns it has made and result in a recommendation for popular rights and equality before the law in Oregon were

an infinitely greater accomplishment. Its pure milk campaign in The weather was rough, and the Portland was a thousand-fold more German U boat laid by two days important. As a foe of wrong and which to carry those on board the an ally of the light and the right, it often meets and merits furious Columbia to safety before the yesopposition.

sel was torpedoed. Not an Ameri-That fact makes the commendacan life was lost. It is some evidence that Germany is trying to tion from Coos county a most keep her pledges to America in U pleasureable episode.

Coos county is a wonderful region. It is a coming empire. Its resources are almost unlimited. KINDS OF JUSTICE It is destined to be one of the

F WAS a pretty phrase that the most important localities in Orepresident made in the course of gon. his remarks to the Federation

of Labor delegates. Mr. Gompers and some chosen

boat warfare.

men of his cohorts went to the TIREARMS, during the year White House to felicitate the president on his reelection. Mr. Gompers dilated on the mission of the

labor unions, saying that they stood streetcar accidents, nearly as many for freedom and justice for the as railroad and streetcar accigreat body of toilers. President dents combined, and more than Wilson, caught at the word "jus- twice as many as automobile accitice" and took it for a text. dents.

There are two kinds of justice, The figures are from the cenhe told the labor men. One is of sus. They show that deaths from me why the city should not also awake the sort Hamlet had in mind when use of firearms numbered 7994, he said that if it were strictly ap- or nearly 12 persons in every ing results, nothing is said that savors plied none of us should escape 100,000. Of these deaths 3508

whipping. Portia was thinking of it were aucides, 2885 homicides and I ask myself if it is possible that this too in that phrase-making speech 1501 accidental. The figures are of some parties. I hope not, How-Linn said last week in an of hers where she said that in for the registration area, and ever, we have the ideas advanced by strict course of justice none of us cover but a part of the country. S. H. Moore, which I feel are right should see salvation. It was We are the greatest man-killing better to offer, let him bring it out. her and help him to see that mercy we were all praying for, not nation in the world, and we do Let us discuss it. In the multitude of justice, said Portia. Mrs. Brown- the killing mostly with concealed counsel there is wisdom.

ing had the same thought in mind firearms. We blustered and flus- best daily on the coast. There could be no better advice. in those terrible lines, "We pray tered recently about the killings Promotion schemes that collapsed together at the kirk for mercy, of Americans in Mexico and in when put to the test and brought mercy solely, hands weary with the the sinking of the Lusitania. But loss to shareholders, have made in- evil work we lift them to the we go on constantly killing an im- itor of The Journal - Is the British

and illegitimate enterprise in | It was another sort of justice firearms madness, and scarcely

The assets of too many distinguish it from Portia's "mer- columns on columns of newspaper corporations consisted mainly of a cy," which falleth like the gentle space devoted in the past six terials into Belgium, one would actdesk, an office chair, articles of in- dew from heaven upon the just months to partisan bluster about ually be led to think so, if it were corporation and a board of direc- and unjust. It is, he said, "justice the protection of Americans with a heart in it, justice with abroad were applied to protection away all shadow of doubt. To employ Too many corporations have a pulse in it, justice with sym- of Americans at home from the the idle is the one big reason Germany been organized in which the pro- pathy in it." In short, it was pistol slaughter, presently we undertakes to send Belgian workers moters got 15 per cent or 25 per that species of justice which joins would throw the concealed weapcent as commission for selling men together instead of driving ons into the sea and take another in the path of allied air raiders. Its stock and another 25 per cent in them asunder in hateful factions. step towards a real civilization.

America. This country in all its activities

is on a new course, is in a new ers, and one of the great underlying activities that is to immensely profit from the change is the

Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. I rationalises everything it touches. It robe rinciples of all false sanctity and throws them sor on their reasonableness. If they have no back on their reasonableness, back on their reasonableness of eristence and sets up its own their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

Suggestions Regarding Cement.

tor of The Journal-I have written two letters for The Journal on the question of lime and lime plaster. I thank you for a few words on the question of ce-

ten by other parties, have convinced the public of Oregon of the value and necessity of lime, lime plaster and cethat these necessities can be manufac tured by proper methods at prices that afford to pay for them. So

I feel that this agitation is doing some good in awakening the public to their THE SLAUGHTER need and also to their privileges. In

my first letter I asked the question why it was that some people that were in authority and hold positions trust, and also some that were not so favored were seemingly opposed to inthan railroad accidents, more vestigation. I ask the same question than five times as many as with regard to cement. I am of the city, and am now putting in a word for myself. Streets are needing to be improved. Anything we could do to lessen the expense (which we all know is great) would be wisdom on our part.

So I feel that city and country should work hand in hand. Will someone tell

to its needs and privileges? Of all the modes so far advanced for accomplishin the least of a bonded indebtedness. may be the reason of this aloofness

I like The Journal. I think it the

JOHN P. STRINGER.

Arraigns England. Reedville, Or., Nov. 20 .- To the Edmensely greater number with our concern for the rights of weaker nationalities sincere? Judging from the

"wave of indignation" sweeping Engthat the president described to the hear a protest over the slaughter. land over Germany's deportation of Too many investors have been labor delegates. One can scarcely If one-hundredth part of the Belgian working poeple, rendered idle by Great Britain's ruthless policy of prohibiting the importation of raw mainto Germany. And also, Belgium is a war area. Its industrial centers are civilian population has not escaped

death from the bombs of allied airships. Great Britain's thinly veiled In his insistence that the "peo- typocrisy comes glaringly to the sur- and his political butler.

give the rest of the world the impresion that we have grown as large as we care to be and have attained a de-PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

gree of progressiveness that is per-fectly satisfactory? Let's start something so startling that it will startle the silurians who are forging fetters of conserva-tive, stick-in-the-mud do-nothingness around this region, into turning up their toes or running for their lives, Let's blast their apathy wide open

with an idea and let a ray of generous optimism into their souls which will

anish their fear that someone els may make a dollar out of the business rosperity they would create should they do something; an idea that will engross their attention so completely that the natural march of progress and evolution will resume its way sim-

ply because they have got out of its Have you the idea? It must be on with no such limits as "Your Portland and Mine." It must not be of the fem inine gender, like "For you a rose in Portland grows."

Here is a suggestion. Let's take the Corvallis, Or., Nov. 17 .-- To the Ediline that divides Oregon and Washing-

ton, stretch it a bit, the one end of it around Mount Baker at the summi for your indulgence, and now ask space of the Cascade mountains at the Canadian boundary, and run it south along the summits of the Cascades to ment. These letters, with those writ-California. This will make a state

running along the coast from California to British Columbia, which will Investigation has also proved be of a uniform nature, with identical needs and aims. The development and utilization of the Columbia river would become the desire of a united people. The logical capital of the new coast

state would be at Vancouver, Wash. East of the mountains would thus be formed another new state, quite uniform in its nature, needs, aims and aspirations. There would then be no antagonism between eastern and western Oregon, nor between eastern and western Washington. The capital of the inland state should be at Umatilla, Or. The two states could retain their present names, their application to be

left to the choice of the whole people by being placed on the ballot at the next election, as also, of course, the

With the present arrangement the hitherto been regarded as pivotal in representatives of the people of two national campaigns indicated a large widely varying sections of the country majority for Mr. Hughes, the Tribune strife, many things there is rivalry between it was a repudiation of Mr. Wilson the eastern and western sections of and an answer to his declarations of affirmative vete these states. The representatives of policy and purpose. The returns Long ago the sing the people west of the mountains have which have subsequently been recived canvass became that of the rejeca large voice in making laws to gov- have demonstrated clearly that the tion or indorsement of Mr. Wilson ern that part of the state which lies Tribune was mistaken in its conclu- On election day the real problem east of the divide, and vice versa. Can sions and that, far from a repudia- was not whether Mr. Hughes or Mr. such an arrangement possibly work as tion of Mr. Wilson, the returns that Wilson would be elected, but whether well as would one whereby the people are now at hand constitute the most the public would accept or reject Mr. east of the mountains ran their own remarkable personal indorsement that Wilson. In the first hours of the affairs to suit themselves, the same has come to a Den

since the days of Andrew Jackson. thing applying on the coast? Oregon is said by some people to be It is relatively a minor thing the most slowly developing state west whether the few hundred votes that of the Mississippi. If that is true, will decide the electoral there must be a reason. The reason California and Minnesota fall to Mr. must be hidden from our view. It Wilson or to Mr. Hughes. The very cannot be found without doing some- fact that these great Republican thing. Let's do something, and see if states have been in doubt to this we can find that reason.

Poor Sportsmanship.

From the Rochester Herald. Neither Mr, Hughes nor Mr. Willcox could be justly described as an expert in popular sensibilities. The accumunot for the fact that evidence to the lation of crude and clumsy blunders in the leadership of the one and the campaign management of the other is no less than monumental. Republicans who were hitherto supposed to be gifted with unusual skill in the mechanics of party management, but who were kept idle and in the background during the recent campaign, are now coming forward to testify frankly of

the grotesque follies of the candidate

election are his. Because the aign questions of fairly and bravely, or to a general Tribune has opposed him most bit-enthusiasm for Mr. Wilson and for terly, it feels that it should recog-his policies. But such a discussion nize this fact most frankly. If Mr. it not that candidate and manager However Wilson finally loses the present elecmuch importance one may attach to tion he will remain the strongest Mr. Hughes' failure, only deliberate man politically in the nation, as much stronger than his party as Mr. Hughes was weaker than his, a man umph of Mr. Wilson. He has done to be reckoned with politically be-

Stories From Everywhere OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE [To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter is story, in verse or is philosophical observation of striking quotations, from any sources Contributions of exceptional merit will be pair for, at the editor's appraisal.] Pendleton is to have a municipal The query might be deemed perti-nent, "What shall we do with our nix-presidents?"

Christmas tree, and a committee frame arrangements is already frame work.

There is talk of organising a club in Coquilie for the purpose of studying the history of Oregon, the Sentinel He'd Been Beading the Cartoons BEN RIGLER WALKER, aged 5, son of Oliver G. Walker of the Fisk Car company, has a playmate of suitstates,

Or, if the Colonel misses it again in 1920, there's 1924, to say nothing of 1928 to 1940 inclusive. There is one place where the high cost gets a bat over the snoot. That's at the well known stage banquet. Beyond question, this is the land of plenty, and when everything else is listed there are shortages a plenty. This year, as in all close years, your opinion of the electoral college is likely to depend upon who gets the di-plome it will issue and the can it will tie. states. There promises to be a wood and coal famine in Condon, the Times says, if the shortage on cars does not let up pretty soon. Stanfield, by a vote of 65 to 19, last week decided to diminish its corpor-ate area. Something like a square mile of territory has thus been put out-alde the city limits. Many of the men employed the past season on the Crater lake road work have gone out for the winter, the Kla-math Falls Herald reports, the snow at the lake causing work to be discon-tinued until next year. Car company, has a playmate of suit-able age and size whose name is Bill. Ben became interested in politics in

the recent presidential campaign. One day he rushed into his father's presence in considerable excitement, "Oh, Daddy," he exclaimed; "Bill's

a Democrat!" "Well," inquired the puzzled parent, "what if he is? Why get excited about "Why because, Daddy," said Ben, "I tinued until next year. didn't know Democrats was human. I

Any shortage in the 1916 alfalfa croj "Some cold this week, with a record of as much as 14 degrees below noth-ing reported." observes the Sumpter American. "Nevertheless we are still firmly of the opinion that Sumpter is thought Democrats was donkeys dressed up in folks' clothes." could probably be made good by the gentlemen who made a certain style of plection bet.

German manufacturers, it is said, the gem of the Blue mountains." Plans for a reorganized Commercial have succeeded so well in imitating Chinese fade that oriental experts are frequently unable to determine the real from the imitation. In which case club are shaping up at Burns, and the Tribune says that when it becomes generally known what the plans really are "the citizens of Busns will grab it quick and Burns will have one of the finest Commercial clubs in the coun-try." the matter up-or aforesaid friend hus-

real from the imitation. In which case it is up to the galled jade to wince. The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, of-fered for sale some time ago, is still on the market. And likely to stay there. Many a man, especially in this metalliferous west, has put his good money into a hole in the ground. But who wants a hole under the ground? band took it up, to be more to the point-and suggested that the two children might need mother, as their "If the ringing of the curfew bell at housemaid was "green."

for Mr.

was written in all the returns

The same kind of an eelemosynary in-stitution that the loan shark always loudly claims to be whenever he sees retribution dropping down upon him. can?" "Very well," stated the mother of the small flock, "you are probably right, but I want to earn that meney. Somehow I feel-that is, I have a hunch-that it is going to be a two or three days' job this year, and, to come straight to the point-straight from the shoulder, sir-what am I offered to retire from, we will say, three

days' well-paid work?" Nine dollars-good, big, silver ones -were accordingly collected fully three days before the election. L. N.

Mother Needed the Money.

An Alameda Park matron was re-joicing that she had been appointed a

clerk of election in her precinct. She stands under five feet, and friend hus-

band stands over six feet. They took

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Just as Well Tell a Big One.

turns from those states which have given a similar tribute to a Demo-Dr. Horace Brown of Milwaukee, a much traveled man, once found him self in Livingston, an Atlantic port of Guatemala. There were only three other white men in town who were not ceased to be any question about an Central Americans, One was also Hughes from Milwaukee, another was an Eng-The returns Long ago the single question of the lishman and the third a German Somebody suggested a game of cards, says the Chicago Herald, and a canvass of the place brought out a venerable deck. The German dealt four whist hands, and Dr. Brown, first to lead, picked up 13 spades. Each player had a complete suit.

count, when Mr. Wilson's defeat was The Englishman immediately wrote conceded by the newspapers which an account of the deal to the London had supported him most loyally and Times, the German apprised the Lokal Anzeiger and Dr. Brown communicated available, the Tribune said that Mr. with the Police Gazette. Wilson had been rejected and his

The doctor has been getting away policies repudiated. In all this the with this story for years, because he Cribune was mistaken, and it does bas a blue-black beard of ferocious curl, and cutting off a leg has been a pastime with him.

Cruel and Unusual.

Orlie Chase and Dewey Inman, while up the creek last Sunday, encountered flock of wild geese, says the Dallas Itemizer, and succeeded in killing one be B by throwing rocks at it. The young men and a number of their friends enson's policies and those that it be- joyed a feast from the wild fowl Mon-No day evening at the home of Marsha Mr. | O. P. Chase,

> Toning the Flag's Gorgeous Dyes. An American flag with pink stars and otherwise peculiarly picturesque in appearance hung from a pole in front of the consulate in London. A laundress hired to wash and iron the consulate's flags had boiled them.

able figures from New Hampshire, indicate that the same spirit which was to be felt and seen in New England.

When Mr. Hughes mentioned the 100 per cent candidate he was just a cen-tury off. Mr. Monroe was the last in that class.

It is possible to debate the question as to whether the larger part of the result was due to Mr. Hughes'

his resolute refusal to meet the loses the count, the real honors of says the Chicago Tribune, causing the

not believe that any such conclusion moment indicates the extent of the can now be drawn from the election. even if Mr. Hughes succeeds Mr. Wilfailure of the Republican candidate and his party and not less clearly the amazing triumph of Mr. Wilson. son by virtue of the turn of a few hundred votes in two disputed states.

votes of

THE REAL ANSWER

Such personal satisfaction as can There is a tendency to overestimate the influence of the west in be drawn from the result belongs to the decision and to ignore the verdict Mr. Wilson; he is entitled to it. The Tribune hoped there would of the east of New England in parstraight out issue between Mr. Wilticular. Yet the votes of Massachu-

setts and Maine, the almost unbelievlieved were braver and better. such issue was raised because was abroad in Kansas and Minnesota Hughes steadfastly declined to raise it. Had such an issue been fairly

raised the Tribune believes that a different answer might have been had. But even this is open to challenge and permits no proof.

nocratio president

Whether Mr. Wilson now wins or personal failure as a candidate and

H.H.

which as much as fifty par cent be divided against itself as long as Colonel does not specify whether of the total proceeds of stock sales one class arrogates to itself all the it was a jitney loaf or loaves at cells. Germany seeks only to give persisted in offering corroborative and went to the organizers, leaving the blessings of the world, leaving to 15 per. corporation before it even began the other nothing but toil and povbusiness with half its capital ab- erty. It is not justice which thus sorbed, its promoters immorally apportions the gifts of God. mriched and the activity doomed -

to failure at the very outset. We A way for Portland to get paywent through a wild orgy of this rolls is to give a quietus to bogus kind of dishonesty in past years, corporations, organized, not for and the sequel is that capital is useful activity but to enrich the coal" timid because burned fingers are promoters who absorb big portions tests is said to have made an ex- dens off the shoulders of the Serbian afraid.

More to the point, as soon as selling stock and as bonuses for lish coal. legislation was enacted in an at- promoting the organization. There tempt to make stock enterprises is a Blue Sky law and its honest cording to this inventor's experiaonest, the cry was instantly set and impartial enforcement would ments, only forty-five per cent by of small nations" think will remain of up that legislation was driving go far in encouraging capital to weight of the wood used goes into capital out of Oregon. That cry create Oregon payrolls.

also has its effect in making it difficult for legitimate industry to attract investing capital. Mr. Linn is sound in his insist-

ence that "mere promotion schemes" should get no place in Oregon, and that the state corporation commissioner should apply and something wonderful and they have be upheld in all efforts to apply, husbanded their means with a wisthe law made and provided to dom that has often seemed superkeep fake schemes and bogus cor- human. But no art can spin a porations out of this field.

When the investing public is A time must inevitably come when once assured that the corporations the embattled empires will begin of the state are safeguarded and to show signs of exhaustion. must be legitimate and honest, it Possibly that time has come alwill be a simpler matter to increase ready. Many military observers say payrolls in Portland.

A call for a contribution of \$30,- recruits for the Prussian armies.

000,000 for the needs of Colum- That may or may not be so. But bla university has been issued by the new woes inflicted upon Bel-President Butler. Further vital- gium, can mean but one thing. izing of the functions and exten- Germany is running short of men. aion of the research of the univer. To eke out her supply she is driven sity is the purpose for which the to deport the Belgians and set great contribution is asked. With them at work in her guarries, its roll of 18,000 students and the fields and shops. service Columbia is rendering the In other words, the exigencies

country, it is probable that wealthy of war have forced the most mili-New York will find a way to meet tary nation in the world back to the request.

THE COMMITTEE COMING

ORD comes from Washington that the naval commission appointed to investi-

gate the possible location of a naval base or naval bases ing to build up the industry was of the commonwealth. on the Pacific coast is on its testified to by numerous speakers way to California for the com- at the various functions given visit-

upon the recommendations of have been a graceful acknowledgthat commission will rest, in very ment if some of the things said inrge part, the success or failure of after election had been said by the the effort being made by the peo- same men before election. ple of Astoria to secure the placenent of a submarine base on the

Columbia river. It is difficult for the layman to DESOLUTIONS have been re- ment, through the trade commis-see what objection could be raised D ceived in which the city sion and otherwise, has gone to to the selection of the lower Co- I council of North Bend ex- aid lumbering and lumber marketlumbia for such a base. With the

provision already made at Puget at its own expense, The Journal brought home to them that the it agreeable to you that we remain bottled up and submerged under the bottled up and submerged up and provision already made at Puget at its own expense, The Journal brought home to them that the seem logical to believe that the in- highway engineer, Samuel C. Lan- power as far as possible to bring oregonian? Do you and I really want terests of an adequate coast de- caster, to lay out a scenic high- helpful conditions and a permanent to keep Portland all to ourselves and

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opinion.

IN PASSING

MAKING ARTIFICIAL COAL

NORWEGIAN inventor has A which, under exhaustive of the assets as commissions for cellent showing with the best Eng-

In the manufacture of paper, ac the finished product. The remain-

ENNOBLING WAR

it is from this that the so-called HERE is much to justify the coal is made. rumors that the resources of

It is estimated that the utilizathe central empires are failtion of all the waste from the paing. Their energy has been per mills of Norway in the manufacture of the new fuel would result in a decrease of thirty per cent in the coal imports to that country. whole web out of a single thread.

More and more the world is seeking to save its waste products. them, just as the forests have disthat the reconstruction of the Polish appeared and are disappearing and power. The elect few will leaven

kingdom was a move to gain new under the drains put upon them. And, while it may not appeal to cally untouched, the time is not far distant when the American people will cease to be the most extravagant and welcome every opportunity for saving and using

the enormous waste and by-products of the far extended industries of the nation.

an extraordinary move, a move Through long years of commerdireful to Germany in her standcial activity and upright living, ing before the great bar of public Werner Breyman left his impress

on the life of the Willamette valley. He survived to the ripe old How the federal government age of 87 and left an honored under President Wilson has coname to be woven into the history operated with lumbermen in seek-

ITS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

T IS doubtful if the lumber industry ever presented so hopeful a tone as now.

In the meetings held in Portland yesterday, some lumbermen for the first time realized to what great lengths the federal govern-

ceived in which the city sion and otherwise, has gone to presses appreciation because, ing. For the first time it was

their homes and lie in British prison employment to idle people outside the

danger zone of war. She believes in lifting the Belgians outside the limits of charity, and she is right. The llies are making a lot of anti-German

capital out of the situation, by appealdiscovered a method, of con- the "beam in their own eye." ing to sentiment. Let them seek for They verting the sulphite refuse of will find it in Ireland. They will dispaper mills into a "paper cover it in Serbia and Greece. Serbia is today battling to recover a lost army, the allies manage somehow to hurl the remaining fragments of the some picayune technicality. Naturally this parallel is one that would not ochurl the remaining fragments of the

Serbian nation into the very thickest of the fighting. In this very "considthe remnants of a lost cause? What is poor Greece's plight today? She is son admitting defeat and expressing ing fifty-five per cent passes as control very nearly everything in that of his measure than the precipitous refuse with the sulphite lye, and unhappy country. While we are howl- haste with which he dispatched that ing for humanity, let us be American other telegram accepting the nominamough to make our howl loud enough to cover all the ground, O. E. FRANK.

> The Few Versus the Many. Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Dr. Boyd's sermon yes terday was eloquent. He arraigned education and the laws and customs under which we live. He said the evil made no other campaign blunder than

laws, but maintained it could be done nant Hiram Johnson when he visited only by organized effort to lift an California, he would still have been elect few above the sordid and selfish guilty of a tactical mistake that will standards in the ethics of education, live long in political history. But that Coal and oil fields will face ex- that make fraud and dishonesty so omission was only the surface indihaustion in the face of the enor- alarming and general, to a higher cation of a general course of conduct mous demands being made upon spiritual standard. It will make char- which Progressives suspiciously viewed acter building the object of education, as unsympathetic, instead of the acquisition of wealth

the whole mass. The fundamental error of church and state is the assumption that a day. people in Oregon, surrounded by few are good and the many are bad, forests and with resources practi- and account for the fact by the defect in human nature. It is not true, but the belief makes class rule and special privilege universal and concentrates

> dooms the many to poverty in the midst of superabundance for all. All elemosynary activities tend to

aggravate instead of cure the evils of poverty and unemployment. There is that charity can be dispense without doing violence to the self-re-

spect of both the dispenser and the recipient. Charity is twice curst-it hardens him that gives and softens him that takes; and until the defect in political government that is the cause of poverty in the midst of superabundance is removed by the perfect eco-nomic remedy (perfect money circulauniversal environment of lation) the selfishness and competition must inavitably continue to degenerate all types of manhood. Did not the great Paul say he was the vilest sinner of

There is no evil in the world but what human law and custom are di-

Proposed as a Radical Remedy.

land and Mine?" Is it your policy that nearly every time a representative of eastern capital comes here to investigate the feasibility of locating

factory in this city, conditions as presented cause him to return whence he came a sadder and a wiser man? Is

continuing proof of their mentitude. his policies. But such a The finishing touch that is needed is in the main academia to establish all that the Republican much importance one may wheelhorses are saying of the candidate and the manager is furnished by and intentional injustice could ob-the accused themselves. The most un- scure the extent of the personal tripopular thing in the world of politics. as of sport, is a poor loser, The beaten what none but his friends and parti- cause of his hold upon popular imcandidate who grudges the simple. sans believed he could do, and he has

manly acknowledgment of his defeat is rated everywhere along with the prison colony which is self-supporting, owner of a losing entry who tries to and which sends a man out after his lots of 50 or 100 pounds from western

get the winning horse disqualified on our to Mr. Hughes, but it is one that when he entered. At present there at 1400 colonists located on 100,000 acres. is occurring with increasing frequency Every prisoner with more than a year to persons who voted for him a Weel to serve must learn a trade. Prisonago, and now wish they hadn't. The ers enter the colony through their reluctance of Mr. Hughes to send th good behavior in the other prisons customary telegram to President Wilon the islands, and are ranged in four classes, entering as a member of the fourth class and earning the right to advancement. When a prisoner has been a year in the colony, he may send for his family or may marry. tion because of a "grave national If, in the choice of trades, he emergency," that he later forebore to the study of agriculture, he is given discuss or mention. 121/2 acres, and the government fur-

Some Other Missing Handshakes From the Detroit News.

Had Candidate Charles E. Hughes could not be remedied by changing the to fail to shake hands with the domiment enough to learn a trade they are admitted to the trade schools of the colony. Fifteen per cent of the prisoners stay on at the colony after they

Sticking to the tariff, and the uninspiring Wilson-appointed-a-Democratto-office issues, he failed to clasp hands with the liberal feeling of the

He voiced no generous sympathy ony. The colony is governed under the with the aspirations and ideals of the honor system, and thefts are rare. All mass of Progressives of 1912. He withheld a merited recognition of the business of the colony is conducted by the colonists, who operate the the really remarkable legislative reclighting and water systems. Those wealth in the hands of the few and ord of a Democratic congress under who do not work the land, work in Mr. Wilson and gained nothing thereby

save the reputation of an unconstruct the power house, and in the shops. There is work for all, work tive critic. In states where half the Republican that means better efficiency and party was struggling for freedom from Old Guard dominance, he held back the hoped-for message that would have turned the scales toward the forces of public service, maintaining instead a an open door to honest endeavor, cold and technical noutrality. Seeking to conciliate both branches of his party, he merely impressed regalars as a man hard to handle, and

Progressives as a pale memory of the Hughes of 1908. to live honestly. Where, asked Progressives and independents, was the courageous lead-or unstraid to offend party bosses in the public interest? Where the brave determination to risk party and per sonal advantage for public good? Where the crusader for broader pop-

ular rights, for public morality, for clean, free-handed government? Puzzled, they waited long for one word of recognition and sympathy, one handelasp of welcome and greet-

sives and independents cast one

the Philippines, this bureau is con ducting at Iwahig, near Palowan,

Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of ing, remembering the inspired leader thousands of them. of 1908. Like the greeting that should The have been Johnson's, it was restraine in the supposed interests of party colidarity. Distrustful of the Old Guard, apparently in control, Progres

vote of protest.

agination and public approval. obtains beef, lamb, poultry or pork in

term of service, a better citizen than packers. It purchases fruit, honey,

nuts, vegetables and a dozen other superfluous. In effect it is long dis-

the entire country. and city consumers in order to gain business to replace that taken by the elect eagerness of great producers of foods nishes a work animal, implements, to sell directly to retail dustomers. seeds, builds a house for him, and as-1 The carriers have published quantum.

signs an instructor to teach him. There of prices, details of quality and packis a cooperative store at which he can ing and other essentials of successful direct marketing. Reputable farmers trade, and he shares with the governhalf and half until it is reimand large wholesalers have been debursed for the goods furnished him. slrous of tapping new markets. There is a market for all the produce ultimate consumer has been he can raise. If he has children old termined to break the back of the ever rising cost of living. The result of

these forces has been the first really cooperative movement in the United States on the part of consumers. have served their terms, continuing to The clubs range in membership from 20 to 200 members. One club's work on the farms, and those who leave receive additional good conduct order for Thanksgiving turkeys ex-ceeds 900 pounds. A Chicago club spends nearly \$5000 weekly and saves allowances, and the government transports them to their homes and buys back such of their portable possessions 25. per cent on retail prices. The 40 as they may have acquired in the colclubs at Fort Wayne one day ordered a ton of fish, 800 dozens of eggs and

large consignments of California dried fruits, honey, smoked ham and strips of bacon.

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And This, Too, Is War. From the Popular Science Monthly. The soldiers who fight with least recognition in the battles at sea are

greater earning power when a sentence the stokers of the destroyers running s finished. It is said that the stigmi at full speed. Eight men work under of the prison does not cling to the the command of A stoker petty ofprisoners when they return to their ficer, in a space so narrow that movehomes, and that the prison is really ment of any kind seems impossible. There is a furnace in front and one cation and thrift. A majority of the in the back. Sanwiched in between graduates of the prison are self-reis a maze of levers, pipes, pumps and specting citizens from the day of their discharge; for they have learned how gear. Yet within these close quarters the stokers find space to per form their heart-breaking toil in an atmosphere almost too hot to breathe When the men are at their posts Cooperative Buying Clubs. the iron hatch is closed down and the

From the Spokane Spokesman Review, Thirty months ago American coopair sucked in through a ventilato has to pass through the furnace before rative clubs of consumers who pur hased food directly from producers or its gets to them, So long as the pumps

large wholesalers were a negligible quantity. Today, according to John and the evaporated water is displace Colter, 100 such clubs flourish at with automatic regularity by Chicago, 100 more at Philadelphia and neither the tubes nor the boller casing over 200 at New York, while the larger can get dangerously hot. But some cities east of the Mississippi have times without apparent cause. It times without apparent cause. the water slowly descends below the level. Sometimes the cause of mis-

cooperative buying club has ceased to be an experiment in the chief is a leakage a pipe broken or United States. Scores of thousands of a joint strained that allows the water broken or housewives, factory hands and em- to escape. If it can be remedied, ployes of banks, department stores and good. But if not and the water continues to drop steadily, the stoker e and business firms buy through these clubs every week. Their savings aver-age 20 per cent, which is no small petty officer has but one duty to perform-to keep the hatchway from be-ing opened by the frenzied stokers, thus allowing the flames to escape and destroy the chilre vessel. The her-oes who perish in the stokeholds like at any time and is a large in these times. amount in eastern club buys eggs by the The hundred dozen from producers as far west as lows. Its butter comes from so many rats caught in a flery trap is there ain't no police the creameries of Ohio or Indiana. It are not even listed.

plors to ru George Washington Consul General Skinner's colored measenger and who formerly saw service in "the Tenth cavalry during the Spanish war, upbraided the laundress. She replied that she even had thought of starch in the flags, to which Washing-

ton indignantly replied: "Madame, that's one flag doesn't need any starch in it.

The consulate now is appealing to Washington for new flags. Soot and fog make it necessary to use about six flags yearly.

An Election Outrage.

C W. Dent, rancher of Warner valley, arrived in Lakeview yesterday. products of farm or orchard in bulk. Mr. Dent, Warren Laird and some It eliminates whatever middlemen are other party are accused of pilfering a Warren Laird and some which was being prepared as 80080 lunch for the election board, says the tance marketing and covers virtually Lakeview Examiner. The bird had been placed in a barbeque pit about 10 Mr. Colter gives two factors as the causes of the purchasing club and its and about 11 o'clock the same evening growth. One consists of the express the three miscreants made away with companies linking county producers the bird. J. J. Van Keulen, of the and city consumers in order to gain store at that place, came to get the business to replace that taken by the bird for the election board and when parcel post. The other is the sudden he found it missing he went on a still hunt for the mauraders. He saw sparks shooting from the chimney of Frank Roggers' house and immediately went there and knocked at the door and 'n a subdued tone of voice asked to be let in. Upon getting no answer he profanely stated that if the door wasn't unlocked in a mighty short time he would break it in. He got in and assisted in the

eating of the goose. What the election board had for lunch has not been learned

The Janitor's Alibi. The big smoke on Tuesday afternoon was caused by Janitor Walker burning the leaves on the Congrega tional church square, says the Grove News Times, and was not caused in celebration of Wilson's victory, as Mr. Walker is a staund publican.

But Couldn't the Hen Cackle? With a wild sweep the wind tor round a corner and removed the hat from the head of a respectable and near-sighted citizen who happened to

be passing. Peering wildly around, the thought he saw his hat in a yard, be-hind a high fence. Hastily climbing over, he started to chase it, says Titbits, but each time he thought he had caught it it got another move on. Then a woman's angry voice broke on his ears.

"What are you doing there?" she

demanded, shrilly. He explained mildly that he was only trying to retrieve his hat. Whereupon the woman said, in wonder:

"Your hat? Well, I don't know where it is, but that's our little black hen you're chasing!"

Suggesting a Change.

Willie is six years old and when his other punished him recently he did nother punishe not resent it, but decided to have out with her. "It hurts you to whip me, doesn't it, mother?" he said.

"Yes, dear," said his mother, "it hurts me very much."

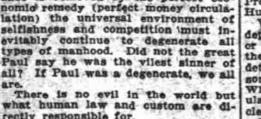
"And you only do it to make me good?" "Yes, dear."

"Well, mother, forget it next time

and it will make me gooder." Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Over in Europe the soldiers are slaughterin' one another just wif they liked it; but all the same I b'leve all of 'em would like to have somebody come along and make 'em quit. Trouble to raid the

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rectly responsible for. E. L. MCLURE.

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