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asks nothing for herself but what ight to ask for humanity itself.
—WOODROW WILSON. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

It is good to rub and polish our brain against that of others.—Montaigne. A GIFT TO AMERICA

men go. brief hour upon the stage, loaf of bread? and drop into oblivion. One is public confidence.

tion often brings incompetents and customer's trade must be retained. esty. cess goes inexorably on.

Portland newspaper that La Fol- tomer. The handy telephone is is a pretty well established standlette is dead and that Wisconsin again requisitioned. Another time, and of valuations in assessments. caution, however, Eggs intended for This?" is weary of La Folletteism. But the deliveryman makes the trip. It is around 60 to 70 per cent. the true La Follettes do not sink. Another bottle of milk is carried Since it applies to the great body They survive. The people want a mile and the unsatisfactory bot- of the taxed, it should apply to all, them in the places of power.

The great Wisconsin progressive 253,307, and his opponent's 135,-145.

character of La Follette's campaign.

He upheld President Wilson's but many are.

terests.

the principle of the eight-hour law pocket. He carries a big burden one of the paramount issues of his in the credits he has to extend. campaign. The people's response was another term of six years in the senate. It is a great gift by Wisconsin to the nation. It is the consis-

tent adherence by Wisconsin to the unflinching progressiveism and a renewal of the faith of Wisconsin in one of the premier progressives of America.

La Follette ought to be a warna reastionary state. It was a ness, satrapy of the interests. It was governed by privilege and plutoc- food stuffs, the illegitimate traders and privilege with ever-recurring racy.

Wisconsin to progress.

gle. The power of the American direct their investigations. presidency with all the patronage was often used to embarrass and undermine him. Every selfish in- to get in its deadly work the in- own accord. They learn to hate terest and every exponent of spe- dustrious hen begins to cackle her only from the teaching of their cial privilege combined to destroy announcement of resumed opera- so-called "betters." When we learn him. But with the vision, the tions. It looks like nobody loved how to extinguish privilege and courage and the faith of an honest the egg merchant. man in the honest and ultimate justice of the plain people, La Follette, with his banner nailed to the masthead, stood by his principles, T IS inconceivable that referees preached progress and he now goes back to the senate with a bigger plurality than ever.

It is a career for American It is augury of the ultimate triumph of progressive government in

paid the chief justice of the su- of the president's cabinet. preme court or vice president of the United States, it is time to inof how it all comes about.

PREPAREDNESS

ERMAN efficiency in the war continues to astonish and terrify the world. France with Russia, England and Italy those two countries are unap- says: proschable models. What is the

their armies efficient.

Both France and Germany have done a good deal of drilling but particular is an organized nation. the administration of the law by All her resources have been taken referees in bankruptcy. The wastinto account and directed to the ognize that happiness is one of the the referees for their services are most fertile sources of strength.

Germany and France are efficient in war because they are or- and end the practice. ganized nations. Their life has passed out of the barbarous chaotic era where every man seeks to live by robbing his neighbor and quick and easy. All you have to into the era of united effort for do is to buy shares of stock in a the common good.

It is publicly charged that the cry of "pork" in rivers and harbors so big the promoters would want appropriations is for the benefit of the railroads. It is probably true. The railroads, in a short sighted policy, have always opposed waterway improvement. They opposed HE owner demanded \$60,000 the building of the Panama canal. A cry of "pork" in river and harbor improvements in servile newspapers serves the railroad purpose Rose City Park. admirably.

YOUR GROCER

HE housewife phones the gro-

cer to send a yeast cake. The delivery may cover a distance of a mile and return. How much profit is it likely that the grocer made out of the yeast cake? wife may take up the phone and er to gouge the public when it chicks are hatched in the summer, too order the same grocer to send a must acquire private property for late for the pullets to mature ready loaf of bread and a bottle of milk. senger must journey a mile and many instances that there is a by not storing eggs for the winter UBLIC men come, and public return at the grocer's expense. What profit is the dealer likely to Some appear, strut their make on the bottle of milk and a frazzle.

unfaithful, another is found inca- housewife to the same dealer not when the public is to collect taxes pable and others lack vision, lack infrequently follow each other on it, and to value the same prop- in an ordinary dry, clean basement, courage or lack the stuff that holds throughout the day, and they must erty at \$60,000 when the public is why cannot other consumers do the be filled regardless of lack of to buy it or pay damages on it, is same? Accident or political manipula- profit and without delay, for the absurd. It is farcical. It is trav-

is soon visible. The weeding pro- is unsatisfactory. The outside ap- the assessed value of property or anything that will cause bad odors. pearance of the bottle of milk may should not bear a fairly regular Recently, we were told by a not please the taste of the cus- proportion to the sale value. There storing eggs, if

is reelected for another six years race of exacting people. It has guide some day. We go about it the costliest way, \$60,000 for damages a grade cross- can and should be remedied. In the proportions of its figures, the way that gives the grocer the ing may cause. more significant because of the puts him to the utmost limit of has shown the humbug and absurdexpense. Not all housewives are my of the \$60,000 demand. thus unbusinesslike and exacting.

policy in Mexico. He stood man- The obliging, patient grocer caused the arrest of his 20-year- of The Journal-We can't expect city That week there was a dance in the fully by the seaman's law which meets the demands with a smile old son for assault and battery the to produce eggs, but for the last three tian woman to go to the dance with is under the fire of shipping in- and keeps the deliveries in frantic other day begun to enforce pateraction in the effort to please. The nal discipline fifteen years ago it He advocated a plan of univer- rents, the heat, the light, the hired is not likely that he would now sal peace. He defended his vote help, he has to pay for. The need the assistance of the police on the Underwood tariff. He made losses of the business, he has to court in controlling his progeny.

Few do more to succor those unpromptly than does the groceryman. Those familiar with the business know how small the

ican politics. He found Wisconsin cuts, handicaps and storms of busi- will.

who plan corners for coining big war on the other. Privilege in one anyhow, Unknown, alone and humble, La dividends out of the necessaries of country clashing with privilege in Follette began the fight to reclaim life, are the conscienceless pirates another incites the people to fight, against whom those seeking to and in the fighting quietly fills its

STOP THE ABUSE

in bankruptcy in some instances ton lads, picked up by the Portchief justice of the supreme court Why is it necessary for any part of

A dozen of them are receiving dark or "filthy"? from \$7500 up to \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year, the highest of When referees in bankruptcy re- which is the compensation received ceive greater compensation than is by the vice president and members

Something is wrong when a referee in bankruptcy receives as publicity is not given the facts.

The abuse is the subject of dis- have to stand. cussion in the report of Attorney also exhibits incredible en- General Gregory just issued. Re- butts and include a large slice of and capability. Compared ferring to proceedings before ref- the root. In this way a natural The constitution of the United States erees in bankruptcy, the report bend is obtained. When one re- makes every ablebodied citizen a po-

nity for expenses, irregular and unlawful methods of administration, un-

In very similar language, The all the world crying out for new possible? that is only part of the secret and Journal pointed out several weeks ships almost anything that might a very small part. Germany in ago that abuses have grown up in age in the assets of estates, the offer to shipbuilders. It has some serve line for their support? great end of national happiness and enormous fees paid out, and the strength. The Germans boldly rec- inordinate emoluments that go to a public scandal.

Congress should find a remedy,

The air is thick with glittering offers to enable you to get rich do is to buy shares of stock in a newly organized corporation of some kind. Did it ever occur to be that if the profits are to be the control of the profits are to be the profit you that if the profits are to be to keep them all for themselves?

PLUCKING THE PUBLIC

as damages to his property hesitates to draw the line. incident to a grade crossing to the Lombard property in

\$3000. The owner refused and went to court. A jury awarded \$3000. Lawyers' fees and other costs cut the amount the owner will realize.

caught in Portland of how there is an idea that it is perfectly prop- care. general idea that the public is an price is low. easy mark and can be plucked to

This owner was paying taxes on the property at a valuation of only yield one to three cents per day in Other orders from the same \$3780. To value property at \$3780 eggs, why cannot other suburban poul-

The telephone has made us a and practice, going to be such a

Had the 42-year-old father who

PEACE AND LIBERTY

able to pay their monthly bills FHE president hit the nail on if there are dead fish near. Not so in I have come with you and tried to do the head when he said that peace could come into the profits are, how there must be made his meaning a little clearer after harvest. After the grain is in many transactions to meet over- when he added that wars common- the warehouses the dealers can charge it would not have been very good for head expense, how keen the com- ly result "from the selfish interests Most of these women don't squeal thing. So I do believe that maybe petition is, and how many a gro- of small groups." Liberty means when they pay a big price for their one really ought to be looking for the ceryman goes to the wall in the the extirpation of these "small bread instead of baking their own. Six good there is in people struggle to keep his business afloat. groups," or at least the extirpation It is not the corner grocer who of their power. For, as they have baker's bread. It cost her 35 to 40 ing and an example to every public is pushing up the cost of living, always used their power to the in- cents a day alone for bread, at 5 cents man and to every student of Amer- No business is more exposed to the jury of mankind, so they always

no privilege. They only wish to live peaceably and let others live Just as the egg boycott starts and they make no wars of their we shall have little trouble in keeping all the world at peace.

We read of four young Washingpensation equal to that of the "filthy cells," in the county jail. the county goveernment to be dirty,

OREGON'S KNEES

N INTERESTING sight down A at the shipyards is a big pile of fir "knees." Shipbuildat the shipyards is a big pile ers must have these huge weak for the hard service they The fir knees are cut from tree

members the immense acreage of tential It may be noted the amount of as- stumps that Oregon and Washingreason for it? Of course our mill-tary madmen will shout at once that they have trained their men tices which allow the referees fixed to no possess there appears to be no that they have trained their men tices which allow the referees fixed to our supply of ship knees.

on the drill ground and this makes amounts either as fees or as indem- some thing to get rid of these war began. stumps. Perhaps they may turn necessary delay in closing cases, etc. out to be valuable property. With the best position to keep out of it is

> likely to be worth money. Oregon has more than knees to of the finest timber in the world Mr. Wagnon realize that we as a peofor building the entire vessel. Perhaps our fortune lies on the seas.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not eaceed 300 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 published he should an attal.] the name published he should so state.]

of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

One Way to Reduce the Egg Bill. Portland, Dec. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There are always two ides to every question, and between the two wisdom, tempered by prudence and softened by charity, often Sixty cents per dozen is an exces-

sive price for the consumer to pay for table eggs, but \$2.50 per 100 is also an excessive price for the poultry The city commissioners offered keeper to pay for feed, much less the present price, \$3 to \$4 per 100. It is extortion on both sides, with the consumer paying the bill in the end Why are fresh eggs so scarce and

so high during the winter? In the first place it is not the natural season for hens to produce. In the sec-From \$60,000 to \$3000 is a long ond place, too many poultry keepers way. It gives a glimpse often either do not understand how to feed hens to make them lay, or will not take the trouble to give them proper In the third place, too many public use. Inordinate prices have winter. In the fourth place, too many been paid for such properties in so consumers neglect their own interest when the supply is plentiful and the

If I can pay \$2.50 per hundred for cost of half a cent a day per head. and in a manner to induce them to trymen do the same? If I can keep Unhealthy eggs carelessly handled will not keep under any method of storing, but healthy, sterile eggs carefully handled, can be very unfits to the surface. But the dross | Sometimes a delivered package | There is not one reason why easily kept for months if stored in dry, cool place that is free from trash There are several good methods for the housewife will sterile, freshly laid, carefully handled to avoid damaging the shell or shaking up the contents, and be produced blessings of Delty, I do know

putrid matter with their rations. families their expensive mode of liv-

O. G. SMALL Chides the Boycotters.

Dayton, Or., Dec. 7 .- To the Editor months, production has cost more than him. normal times, when grain usually costs days dances were held all night. one-third less, let alone now, when ev- 12 o'clock supper was served. would be a good time for those women of the fiddlers and said: be cheap enough. The hens in China have met here this beautiful evening Oregon. We have to pay to the very as you did, just as nearly as I could. Of course the farmers, most of them, entertainment at world only with liberty. He were in a hurry to sell their grain again, and I ask you all to come." any old price, as they are doing now. the one that had tried to start anyweeks ago I was in Portland. friend, a workingman's wife, bought a pound for flour. Now I can make of six pounds of flour close to 12 pounds of good, fine bread, and that The world has to choose between is where the city woman is losing most of those 500 kicking women don't

The speculators and gamblers in liberty with peace on the one hand ground in buying bread. Probably use more than one dozen eggs a week Everybody likes something good to eat or the stores would not be full of all kinds of canned meats, fish and other expensive stuff. They are more It has been half a life of strug- solve the high cost of living should pockets. The plain people want expensive than eggs and butter any

Mr. Derby to Mr. Wagnon. of The Journal-I would ask space this elderly woman's tearful pleading to reply to Mr. Wagnon's letter of not to notify her husband, and in face December 5, and would say that 1 of all this, to print it on the first long controversy. Mr. Wagnon complimentary to the men who have extend true liberty to all the world worn the uniform of the nation, but To hide the faults I see. puts his foot in it when he cites the battle of Bull Run to support his argument. Bladensburg and Bull Run are the most conspicuous examples of folly and stpidity of placing untrained men under fire with the expectation that they will be effective. should regularly receive a com- land police, being confined in England has learned the same lesson ership, in which it was stated that the that have always been friendly to us on the Somme. Mr. Wagnon's proposed directing head of the Oregonian called and have assisted us heretofore in legyoung men to study and emulate. of the United States, or \$15,000 a the marble palace which houses settled policy of this nation ever since sumably before he announced himself ington, and yet we have had four stated that he was told that he must nation kept only a nominal military in the event that he was elected as force, sufficient for internal police speaker. and also formidable to any would-be enemy; but those conditions have disappeared from the face of the earth never to return until the millenium arrives. We are, with our rapidly growing wealth, the greatest prize to an impoverished nation that the sun quire into the extraordinary fact much pay as the vice president of pieces of timber and they must be shines on, and with out thousands of the United States. The abuse is roughly of the right shape as they miles of frontier and seaboard we one of those that is perpetuated come from the woods. It would are more vulnerable than any other here and there in the service of the not do to saw them out of logs, cising common sense to utilize the product would be too "brains and manhood" of the country in the way of insurance from attack? The wisdom of preparation is shown

> in the gase of France and Switezrland; it saved the life of one and is prethem for the duties to meet any emer-

Why not, then, look the matter square ly in the face and place ourselves in

By act of congress there is pro vision for the training of nearly contribute to the rising industry is quarter million of our young men to 'murder," as Mr. Wagnon is pleased to put it. Is it any worse to make the whole body of the people a reple in the profound walks of peace are consigning to bloody graves from 9000 to 10,000 victims each year, running a close second, in fact, to the losses during the Civil war? Death under a railway train is very much alike; the victims remain dead. L. P. DERBY.

> Says Eastern Oregon Neglected. Downey, Idaho, Dec. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Senator Borah in is late open letter has again come to the aid of the arid west. The status of affairs is given exactly, when he speaks of money dropped into the rivers without returns, of lack of interest in reclaiming valuable agricultural lands, and of farmer emigration to Canada because of support given settlers by the Canadian government Eastern Oregon, with land that will produce seven to eight tons of alfalfa to the acre. lies, largely, a worthless desert, because our representatives have never given an effective effort to get government support for irrigation. Millions can be obtained to drop into the rivers. Eastern Oregon is merely a tax-paying proposition that is assiduously worked. After the state has exacted her toll

the county applies the leech, and asks as much from a "dust pile," or dry ranch, as from an irrigated farm of When a settler leaves to earn a living the petty thieves carry off his belongings. In my individual case, at least \$100 worth of articles have been stolen. No effort is made to protect one from their pilfering west of the Snake, while in Canyon county, Idaho, they are hunted down. After the petty thieves have fin-

ished, the county legally relieves you Two women have each been required to give up an acre of ground that cost \$200, for roadway. Being teachers in ing the patrons for school support they neither knew nor were advised of conditions. The commissioners the took the land by law

As a consequence of the above con ditions, homesteads are being abandoned in the most desirable sections of the northwest. Although the financial conditions of

he country are at high tide and ldaho, her neighbor, is advancing by climate and fertility, is fast becoming a deserted, arid region, partly because in congress and partly because of mistaken local administration A WOULD-BE CITIZEN.

The Gentle Rebuke.

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Jouron her thinking cap and go nal of December 5 appeared an inquiry to a little trouble. Take this pre- under the headline, "Who Will Supply The inquiry was over the storage, to keep perfectly, must be signature of Mrs. James Timmens. While I do not know where a dance was ever started by invoking the tle is returned another mile to the and be a fairly accurate guide to by hens never infected with diseases minister of the Gospel who did some the true value. It is by custom and not forced to consume filth or good once at a dance. It was in the early days-about 1878 or 1879. The prices being demanded for al- Methodist Episcopal minister came to by a vote of nearly two to one. His made us a race of luxurious people. Then, gentlemen who value their are rank extortion which should be sota. There was no church there, so plurality is 118,162. His vote was Our buying has come to be by ca- holdings at only \$3780 when the families their expensive mode of live house and posted notices for Sunday house and posted notices for Sunday price, by chance and by piecemeal. public takes taxes, will not demand ing is rank extravagance, and this Everybody went-toughs and all. When the preacher was offering pray-Making a goat out of honest mer- er they talked and laughed, but it is a significant vote. It is even greatest amount of trouble and Meanwhile, a jury by its verdict the successful way for the consumer tried to sing. It was a failure. Then, preach, the boys took out cards and began to play games on the benches. The parson finally quit and dismissed with the benedic

women to know really what it costs place. The preacher got a good Chris-He bought a number and whendouble what we get even if eggs were ever his turn came he went on the that never occur? 50 to 60 cents a dozen, and that in floor and tried to dance. In those erything is climbing to the skies. Now supper the parson stepped in front "Ladies and to get the Chinese eggs. They should gentlemen, brothers and sisters: You don't need to be fed high-priced feed for one of your entertainments, and limit for every bite the chickens eat. Now, next Sunday I shall have an The result was they all went, and This answer is from a friend of everything that in good, J. W. A.

Would Have Silence Kept. Portland, Dec. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In the December 6 issue elaborately written up, is an article concerning 'a motherly woman of 63 Years." cause this woman, under the influence of liquor and for the first time in her life, spent the night in fail. How much better would it have been for her and all concerned to have left this out of the paper entirely, especially so when from time to time The Journal has been condemning the practice of the Salem authorities, when releasing prisoners, of publishing their Union, Or., Dec. 8 .- To the Editor names and records. More pathetic is indulging in a page, notifying all her friends and the is public

me to feel another's woe, CONSTANT READER.

'the Speakership Dictatorship, Portland, Dec. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of November 30 I noticed an interview with L. E. Bean, a candidate for the speakforeign policy, with the exception of Mr. Bean on the carpet and asked him islative matters in which we were vithe administration of President Wash- as a candidate. Furthermore, it was wara to fight. Time was when each give no consideration to John M. Mann

I have been attempting to digest this statement, and up to the present time I am unable to fathom why the Sunday closing law—in which you say: "The repeal is probably a good Oregonian should presume to dictate to any man as to his desire to bething for the public, but it cannot be come a candidate for office, or as to his consideration of other members of regarded wholly without misgivings. the legislature in the event that he should be elected. Therefore, I am asking The Journal to kindly give a reason, not only to not possible that in the repeal of this

me but to hundreds of others who have been pondering over the attitude of the Oregonian It is well known that the Oregonian supporting Mr. Stanfield for speaker. It is also well known that

ing up legislation that will be of benefit to them, are also supporting Mr. soldier. Then why not fit Stanfield. The question arises: Is Mr. Stanfield the tool of the Oregonian and gency and thus serve notice to the these interests, or is he unconsciously world that "hands off" is the safe allowing them to put him in that pothe same policy? The time has gone sition? Can you give us any light on by if it ever existed, when the preparations for was could be made after. As there are but 12 members of the

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Once more, by way of illustrating the difference between war and peace: Let us now compare a bombproof with a sleeping porch. What's yours? Francis Parkman, the historian,

said there is more poetry in the Bible than there is out of it. But, say, the wastebaskets are not in the Bible, are These sitogether guileless people

who are advising us to cat rabbit meat at 5 cents a pound actually seem to think it would stay at 5 cents a pound -if it is 5 cents a pound, which it Does anyone suppose Lloyd-George looks back to his meagre boyhood and thinks: "Bless me, what a great man I

have got to be!" Nay, nay. George looks forward "Bless me, what a great man I have got to be!" Some archaeologist has dug up in lips for more. And in the su If filled now, won't there be

brought her? When the great war broke out democracy feared and aristocracy re-joiced that it was all off with Lloyd-George's great program: a war would country dances. He was of a genial, theck it, certainly, and might annul it cheery But now look where the war by all who knew him.

a roar when that ancient Babylonian dame sees what the delivery boy has

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

At a recent social at Mount Pleas ant school house, in Linn county, there was a Die sale. F. M. Shores, as aucwas a pie sale. F. M. Shores, as auctioneer, got \$20.05 out of the crowd,

Several housewives in Astoria are pooling their orders for household goods, the Budget says, with the pur-pose of reducing the high cost of livpose of reducing the

wiid goose formed the chief course at the Thanksgiving meal for many Hood River people. The big honkers, the Glacier says, sold in the market for \$1 each and made an appetizing yet comparatively cheap food. yet comparatively cheap food.

Editor Young of the Coquille Sen tinel freely hands it to the linetype machine. "The longer I live with one," he says, "the more wonderful it seems. No matter how much copy editors fur Babylon an "order for flour," written 'make up, never a letter falls off the on the well known cuneiform order end of a line."

Tribute to an old-time character, in Fossil Journal. "Blind Johnnie Keeney died last week at his home in Lane county, aged about 60 years. He was formerly a well known figure in the disposition and was well liked

because sallors are to get better food and more of it," says a lake port newspaper of recent date. This sort of thing is what the man who doesn't own vessels finds so mysterious. Didn't the owners know, all the time than own vessels finds so mysterious. Didn't have the owners know, all the time they the owners know, all the time they were raging at the seamen's bill, that made Morrow county wealthy, pulling show such resources. The bearer of an express order, rebuffed by a cashier,

COMMENT OF THE PRESS OF OREGON

and higher soaring prices of wheat needs a postoffice building too urgentand flour are compared with those of ly and this need is known too gen-1867, which lacks one of being 50 erally to permit any opposition to the The heart behind the bars remained rears ago. Then we remember riding appropriation gaining ground here, stony. o market on a load that fetched \$3 Based on the volume of business transyear we are wondering what we shall River is entitled to such an appropriating above his waist to show a monohave to borrow a leaf from the Ger- ties now boasting federal structures, proved convincing. mans and mix our wheat flour with Introduction of the bill was prompted UNION SCOUT: It is strange that

should assume that it is necessary for them to pledge themselves to enforcament of the laws, in case of their election. There are a number of official leaps and bounds, Oregon, identical in positions that have for their purpose the securing of law enforcement and were created with that object in of the neglect of her representatives view. Such positions as district attorney, sheriff, constable, justice of the peace, town marshal, policeman, etc., are created for the express purpose of securing law enforcement. A man or woman who does not expect to use all his, or her, five senses, TAIN: The sun goes down, that is writes of everyday life for the Fort and a lot of energy to secure enforcement of the laws, ought not to be a a candidate to promise to do his duty cusable for a candidate in his anbe a law-abiding citizen, in case lier of election.

started a revolution in this country is in keeping with the Mexican style of doing things. They speak in revolu- Christmas mailing is urged as well as believe almost any old report; but are they so very much different from the people of this country, who beleve numerous things about Mexico

ESTACADA NEWS: Space will not permit of the chronicling of a list of the many blessings that we of eastern Clackamas county have to be thank-We all know that we have passed through a year of many blessings, in a land of peace and plenty; in cality of unexcelled climate; free from disease and war; surrounded by the best of friends and neighbors and with all indications pointing towards a 1917 season of prosperity.

ASTORIAN: No hetter evidence of the fact that "it pays to advertise" efforts they are now putting for and his cousin were on the shed could be had than the enthusiasm and ward. surprise with which the exhibition of braved, the elements Saturday and other off. local-grown cranberries was greeted walked in from her homestead land products show in Port- miles away, land. Thousands of people learned for finding it incumbent upon herself to the first time that the famous holiday gather her cattle for the care they berry was grown in their home statemost of them looked upon the cran- usual wintry spell, rode until her berry as something foreign, akin of The Journal, on the front page, the pineapple and the cocoanut. That saved from the range. These wome the cranberry is grown right at home folks are heroines in their way to The cause of it all was be- and appearance with the finest in the advancement of society's interests and world, was a happy revelation to the are making possible an increased harthousands of show visitors,

13 in Multnomah county, including the

give us any light on this subject?

Would not the part of wisdom be

for the Multnomah delegation to either

remain neutral or ally itself with the

members from the southern portion

of the state whose interests are more

nearly akin to those of this county,

rather than to make a combination

with eastern Oregon, which, to the un-

initiated, has the appearance of being

a discrimination against those counties

If you can shed any light upon the

J. ALLEN HARRISON.

foregoing, I will greatly appreciate it.

"A Chain Broken."

Neskowin, Or., Dec. 4 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-In The Journal of

November 17, appeared a brief edito-

rial referring to the repeal of the

The obvious consequence of the repeal

will be an impetus to open all busi-

Concerning this, I beg to ask if it is

law the electorate of Oregon have

handed the people of the state a boom-

erang? May it not transpire that

there is no single enactment-nay, nor

each individual a law unto himself?

of Oregon covet for themselves the

doom that the Jewish nation procured

It may be that our fathers of Purl-

for itself by a similar process? (Lev.

26:34-35; 2 Chron, 86:21.)

tally interested?

ness on Sunday.

bushel. If it hits that figure next acted through the local office, Hood he exclaimed, and removed all clothusing for bread. Perhaps we shall tion more than hundreds of communi- gram tattooed on his chest, which by such need, based on actual records such a building is real and not imagso many candidates for certain offices inary; it is a necessity, not a luxury or extravagance. ASTORIA BUDGET: We have built

the most modern public wharf that is to be found on the Pacific coast. Now to be found on the Pacific coast. Aye bane hunting long let us get a dredge of our own and want marriage license. undertake the improvement of our harbor facilities. Then we will be in a position to bring such pressure to bear upon the engineers that even the opposition cannot block the deepening of the main channel. ENTERPRISE RECORD CRIEF. says Claude Callan, the man who disappears from sight, in the lower Worth Star-Telegram. Wallowa county before 4

part candidate for any of these offices, For o'clock in more than two months of 15 years of age. One day last week the winter. When it goes behind the she told him he could go to see his elected, is futile, and serves no pur- mountain ridge a chill sets in, and cousin, who lives nearly a quarter of pose. However, since it has become continues through the long twilight a mile away. Before he started site and grows colder as night comes on, bade him an affectionate farewell and Near to the mountains there are many said to him: "Now, darling, when you nouncement to assert that he will ob- homes, and two towns, where the sun go to cross the ditch you must walk serve his oath of office and continue sinks from sight an hour or more earof this county are so situated that the see if there is an auto coming, and saving daylight plan adopted in Eu-ALBANY DEMOCRAT: Always the rope is highly desirable here the year greatest element in progress is con- around. Some eastern cities adopted fidence, and, with it, there is no ques- the new schedule all by themselves tion about the result. Conditions were last year, when it was under general boy who walked around on top of a never better for stability and there discussion owing to the course of the can be no question of the result as countries of Europe. But no district unholy entanglements of Europe and her hands off Mexico. The report in Mexico that Colonel Roosevelt had and converse world by mountains who fell out a knew one little how

LA GRANDE OBSERVER: Early tions and rebellions, and are ready to carly Christmas shopping. Three to Pomroy! Pomroy! Come here a mintime ordinarily given for a letter or promise mamma that you will not get nackage to reach its destination ought upon the shed, and don't wrestle. Early Christmas shopand storekeepers, while early Christ- jump. I knew one boy who jumped mas mailing will relieve the congestion in postoffices and railway mail in the United States postal service ful for at this Thanksgiving season, the approach of Christmas is regarded with dread rather than gladness.

will ultimately profit roundly for the turned and saw that he was safe. We know a local lady who scuffling and trying to push each We know another should have in view of the recent to face was frozen; yet the cattle wer cause they are doing their part in vest largess. All honor to their

legislature in eastern Oregon and but tan days, in the enactment of their "blue laws," erred in some respects oint representative, making a total of but if so, did they not err on the safe 26, as against 34 in the balance of side?

western or southern Oregon, why Did not the rigid discipling to which should Multnoman county make a com- they submitted themselves and rebination with eastern Oregon, thereby quired of others, have much to do in allying themselves with the minority, laying the foundations for our present if they expect to secure any legisla- national greatness? If so, is it not a ion for their constituents? Can you fact that the same requirements, in some fair measure, are indispensable to the perpetuation of this desirable condition?

> As to the day to observe as a rest day, there has always been, and is, something in the divine economy to fitly designate it. The day following the completion of the creative work was set apart for that purpose. Under the last dispensation-the Christianthe resufrection day of its founder

repeal of this law; now it remains to he seen whether or not in so doing they prove to be public benefactors. G. W. PEWTHERER.

Indorsing Fannie and Kate. Portland, Dec. 6 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I would like to say that think the suggestion in the letter signed "Fannie and Kate," in today's Journal, is a good one, to turn our manufacturing situation over to a committee of women. It is evident we should not be any worse off, and I A hundred times before you can squeeze out believe we should gain by it A WORKING GIRL.

A Notable Collegian.

From the Spokene Spokesman-Review. When a man surrenders a \$6000 position at the age of 35 to take a comany dezen enactments on our statute plete course at college, this instance some large interests, which are fram- books that will contribute more to of itself is answer enough to the loose translating liberty into license, de- and frequent charge that American stroying legitimate restraints, making care only for money. The man is Arnold S. Rothwell of Portland, Or., and would respectfully ask if the people the college which has the good fortune to enroll him as a student is Reed likely, in case he lives, to carve his will git pretty well beat up before they name broad and deep into the roll of travel far. Lots of feliers that's good honor in the Pacific northwest.

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

(To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter in story, 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.)

Burgling Made Easy.

THIS should be appreciated by all burgiars. A Portland citizen went to call upon a friend and his family a few evenings ago. The house was dark. But on the porch pillar was a sign. It read, "Side door," At the side door another sign, "Under the mat." There lay the key to the house. One of the children was expected to return before the old folks, and they had thought about the youngster but not about other callers.

Getting Away With It.

Cashing a check in a strange comnunity is one of those deeds of daring for which the nervy alone are equipped. The weakling, flustered by having to identify himself, becomes a suspect through his hesitancy. The man with money has to be impressed and the only time to get him is at the outset; the vital minute is the first and if no headway is made then. the chances dwindle astonishingly Hence swindlers sometimes do better than men who are on the level, observes the Chicago Herald.

But timid men who are on the level become lions occasionally. At times identification is plastered all thought first of his hat and displayed his initials. No impression. He produced a bunch of letters without effect and then flaunted a ribbon watch COQUILLE SENTIMEL: The higher, EOOD RIVER NEWS: Hood River chain, again advancing his initials. Still more bad news. He dug up an inscribed cigaret case and flashed it

"This calls for something decisive,"

The End of the Trail. young Swede appeared at the county judge's office, says Every-

body's, and asked for a license. "What kind of a license?" asked the judge. "A hunting license?" "No." was the answer, "Aye tank Aye bane bunting long enough. Aye

Oh, These Mothers! People shouldn't be foolish about

their children, but our Aunt Amy ten't careful enough with Pomroy, cal is her only child, and he is only right in the middle of the bridge The towns Look back every minute or two and if there is, you must get out of the way. Now you must remember that fence when he promised his mamma his legs, and he was in bed for nearly a year. There, now, run along, and remember what I have told you. four days or a week longer than the ute before you go. I want you to knew a boy who got his collarbone ling relieves the strain upon clerks broken wrestling. Don't run, and don't We have no doubt that to many about the time he reached there, it pepped into Aunt Amy's mind that she badn't cautioned him not to go near the well. She didn't stop to dress JOSEPH REBALD: There are many There her child was in a well, and men and women in northeastern Ore- she was not there to get him but gon who are hewing out their des- When she reached the place, she didn't lintes on homestead selections and de- enter the house. She hurried around spite the conditions that are now ad- to the well, leaned over and called out verse to so many things we common- "Pomroy! Pomroy." He heard her ly call the better things of life, they calling and when he answered, she

Why Fuss About Mitts?

"I want my breakfus," wailed Freddid, who had waked up cross and was growing crosser every minute. "But you can't possibly eat your breakfast until you have had your

"'Es I tan, too," declared Freddie "I don't eat wis my hands. I eat wis

hands washed," said mother.

Rustic Strategy.

An English cyclist was pedaling through mud and falling rain when he spied a figure walking toward him through the twilight. He sprang off machine, says London Answers. and asked the native how far it was to the village of Poppleton.

"Just ten miles the other way, sir," was the reply. "The other way" exclaimed the cyclist. "But the last signpost I passed

said it was in this direction. "Ah," said the native, with a knowing grin, "but you see, we turned that theer post round so as to fog those ere Zeppylings!

Keep Smiling. The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while, That's worth the most and costs the least,

the resurrection day of its founder is certainly a most fitting dispensation.

Under the specious plea of "personal liberty" the saloon men and other interests for years have clamored for the It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't

There is no room for sadness when pleasant smile It always brings the same good luck, it's never out of style; It perves us on to try again, where failure makes us blue. The dimples of encouragement are good for

worth a million dollars and

cost a cent. amile comes very easy; you can wrinkle up a single tear. It ripples up, mental that will tug moreover, to the heartstrings And always leaves So smile away: folks always know what be million dollars, and it doesn't

me and you.
pays a higher interest for it is only len

cost a cent. -Anthor Unidentified Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Farmers will stop to kill snakes right in hapvest. Any snakes the next legislature turns loose in a special lection next summer with the idea Keep your eye on this collegian. He is that the farmers won't go to the polls