of the fallen woman, but Bible readers and others who do not understand the

message of Christ, "Let him among

you who is without sin cast the first

tone," are not usually possessed of

those two virtues. Because a woman

has crossed the line of honor once she

should not be branded as a bad woman

From a Doubting Contributor.

tor of The Journal-While I was a

friend of Mr. Wilson in this last cam-

paign, I must say that I cannot appre-

ciate the launching of his so-called

wonderful peace address to the senate.

We know that he has approved the

most extravagant and unnecessary ap-

propriations and laws for militarism

We know also that he gained his elec-

tion posing as a man of peace. He

has given us no new ideas. So why

go into conniption fits about his lat-

est flights of oratory? We all give

can give him credit for no more. Mr.

Mr. Wilson president,, negotiated a

score and a half of peace treaties and

kept us out of war with Mexico and

Germany. He was ignored and snubbed

and forced out of the cabinet by the

political Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bryan and

Mr. Ford and the Socialist party, with

other peace advocates, by hard work

succeeded in keeping Mr. Wilson from

lunging our country into an inde-

ensible conflict with both Mexico and

Germany. Now the people voted Mr.

Hughes would work for the benefit

of Wall street and big business in

general by getting us mixed into for-

elgn trouble with Mexico, South Amer-

ca and Germany, as well as aiding the

fact, we feared that he would do at

as we hoped and some expected Mr.

deceived us at every turn by his domes-

foreign intent. We believe that char-

the clouds. Mr. Wilson's great pro-

gressive program is like that of Mr.

do you see the names of men tried

and true like Bryan, Ford, Walsh of

Missouri or Daniels named by the

press for our future leaders, but Mc-

tana or Lansing, men of doubtful sym-

ative and referendum," "the industrial

mentioned by the leaders of the ad-

ministration. In fact, The Journal is

the most prominent and pronounced

friend of the patriotic citizen that I

know of. And I sometimes ask my-

self, can it always stay at the front

as a leader, or will the interests that

have no conscience, no country and

no morals, but who are ever crying

peace and preparedness and honor, get

"The Strahorn Subscription."

itor of The Journal-I have read in

The Journal an article by Charles P.

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 31 .- To the Ed-

The O. W. R. & N., running from

nothing more than the end of a trans-

continental line with a few feeders

rates," "lower cost of living,"

commission."

it yet?

Champ Clark, Walsh of Mon-

"conservation."

THOMAS H. BROWN.

Wilson would not do. Mr. Wilson has

interests by his domestic policy.

into office believing Mr.

Hillsboro, Or., Jan. 28.—To the Edi-

ALBERT ROY.

gur, Dr. Joseph K. Hart, H. M. Es-

near normal by that time.

Women were reported as determined to take active part in forthcoming school election.

Property owners were notified to clear snow from roofs and sidewalks.

Portland—Miss Grace De Graff, a member of the Ford peace party, returned from Europe satisfied that the venture was successful.

Portland — The city had finally weiggled through her barriesde of ice and snow and was fast getting back into her normal condition. tary matters. is still needed \$596 to meet the mort-gage on the Bethel African Methodist said that \$414 had been generously donated by 32 citizens of Portland,

dition.

Portland—Bishop Sumper caused the arrest of Charles B. Pfahler, former secretary to Bishop Scadding, of San Francisco, on the charge of destroying books and records of the Episcopal diocese.

Portland—Three O.W. R. & N. trains pulled into the union station, the first to arrive since the storm began on Tuesday. February 1. Trains were reported as having safely passed cial Soundary of the control of t

Portland—Telegrams were sent to Senators
Lane and Chamberlain at Washington by a
large number of Portland attorneys urging
active efforts toward confirmation of Louis
D. Brandels as associate justice of the supreme court.

Forland—Oskar Huber, consulting engineer and contractor, just returned from the east, said he had visited New York annually for five or six years past, but had never seen anything like the prosperity evident everywhere in the east.

Camas, Wash.—Lack of milk and wood was causing suffering on account of storm. Tele-

causing suffering on account of storm. Tele and Subconsciousness' will be the phone system was destroyed and power lines subject of a lecture delivered by Dr. at 11 o'clock in Room E, Central lirary. The public is invited.

### Abroad.

Berlin-Ambassador Morgenthau returning from Turkey, reported that conditions in Con-stantinople were almost normal and that there was plenty of food.

Providence, R. I.—Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr was found not guilty of inspiring the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Frankin Mohr.

London—Berlin bourne grows panicky over report that break with the United States is report that break with the United States is near. In Berlin an immediate crisis in American relations is doubted.

Ottawa, Ont.—The greatest round-up of aliens since the beginning of the war was ordered by the dominion police to try to capture arson plotters.

Westlington. Negotiations were continued on

ture arson plotters.

Weshington—Negotiations were continued on the Lusitania. The president and Secretary Lanzing abandoned proposed conference, indicating that there would be no immediate break.

New York — Reports were current that the British warship Drake had captured the German cruiser Roon.

Washington—Police in Porto Rice fired on striking agricultural workers, killing four I. W. W.'s and wounding four women and two children.

was so, and then to many only an American.

Washington—The Philippine self-government bill po-sed the senate last night by a vote of 52 to 24. It was thought the house would reshape it to conform to the president's ideas, thereby protecting both the interests of the United States and the Filipinos.

## TOWN TOPICS

erence meeting of the Social Workers' club will be held in room A. Central library building, on Thursday aftermoon, February 8, at 4 o'clock, A variby Dr. William F. Ogburn, with lantern slide illustrations on the psychological basis of social work. At 5 P. m. Dr. Foster will call to order the meeting of the Oregon conference of social agencies and the question of adopting a constitution will be taken up. Members of the club and all who received an engrossed and illuminated Triangle. In spite of current rumors are interested in social work are in-

Work of Forest Ranger.—A large and hung in the hall at East Eighth Kane expressed the belief that when of Sunnybrook Farm." In both these The Journal an article by Charles P. number of fair members of the Y. W. and East Burnside streets as a valued all things are said and done, the plays Miss Pickford plays parts that Church on the so-called "Stranger words" words and streets as a valued all things are said and done, the plays Miss Pickford plays parts that C. A. and their friends turned out the association auditorium. lecture, was one showing a fir in state. Washington 18 feet in diameter, which was computed to furnish enough lumber to build seven five-room bungaranged for the young women every Friday night bearing on various

Jurists to Address Enights.—Judge T. J. Cleeton will address the Knights of the Portland alumni chapter of the of Columbus at their regular weekly luncheon at the Portland hotel next Tuesday noon, February 6. Arrangements have been made for an open meeting at the Lincoln high school on the night of February 22 for an address on Washington and the Revolutionary fathers by Judge Frank J. Murasky of San Francisco, one of the most distinguished jurists of Cali-

New Plan to Be Outlined.—Before brook, Joel B. Frazier, W. B. Heusner, the members' council of the Chamber Don Cawley, A. F. Eschricht, R. T. of Commerce Monday noon, the in-dustries and manufacturers bureau financing, approved by the board of The presentation will made by members of the managing committee, which consists of John Tait, A. G. Labbe, O. E. Heinz, D. M. Dunne, Fletcher Linn, Jay S. Hamilton, R. B. Bain, jr., F. P. Kendal! Rufus C. Holman and A. J. Bale.

Ship Draftsmen Wanted .- The United States civil service commission announces that great difficulty has been experienced in securing qualified ship must go the honor of reintroducing draftsmen. There are six vacancies at the practice of wearing nightcaps. present at the Puget sound navyyard, Many of Dicken's characters were tion will naturally follow. Give the dren, has evoked general and sincere salaries ranging from \$3.28 to \$6 per nightcaps, but it was thought that average woman an equal opportunity praise from the best classes, while diem. Qualified persons are urged to the practice had long since been for- with man in the industrial field, and her communication, which appeared on diem. Qualified persons are urged to the practice had long since been forapply for application form and infor- gotten. mation to the secretary, Eleventh Civil Service district, Seattle, Wash,

Sterilization of Defectives .- George A. Thacher will lecture in Library hall, Central library, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, on sterilization of the feeble minded and epileptic. Lantern slides illustrating types of defectives will be shown and records giving concretely the laws of heredity in various families will be described.

President Poster on "The New Orisis."-"The New Crisis and Next Step" will be the subject at the open forum in the Unitarian chapel, Broadway between Yamhill and Tay lor, this Sunday evening at 7:45. President William T. Foster will be the principal speaker. Free discussion. All are welcome. (Adv.)

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Colebrate Anniversary.—The Portland Jewish Literary society will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the popular and beloved poet and writer, Abraham Raisin. An appropriate program has been arranged for priate program has been arranged for SUITS Pressed. 35c

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tonight at the Neighborhood House, Carl A. Press, principal of the Port-land Hebrew school, will speak of the life and work of the poet. The public

Peace League Meets .- The Peac

league will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Turn Wall, corner Fourth

and Yamhill streets. Herbert B. Au-

terly and Miss Grace De Graff will

Church Meeds More Money .- There

and he hoped the remaining amount

Adventists Go to Conference .-

party of Seventh Day Adventists,

headed by G. C. Hoskins, left in a spe-

cial Southern Pacific car at 8 o'clock

rade will meet at the Sellwood com-

munity house for its annual election

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Its Dinner Meeting

Eighteen Kappa Sigmas, members

fraternity, attended the monthly meet

ing and dinner at the Multnomah ho-

tel Friday evening. Those present

were graduates of the Pacific coast

colleges and several eastern institu

tions, and the recently elected officers

of the chapter presided at the meeting.

They are Graham Glass Jr., D. C. Stan-

nard and Bruce Holbrook. Among the

Strong, Ernest Wells, D. C. Stannard,

Young, Kenneth Robinson, G. C. Keley

La Roche Takes to

and Ralph Rasmussen.

Roy Groves, E. C. Brownlee, N. Mats-

chik, Gavin Dyott, Ray Staub, R. G.

To W. P. La Roche, city attorney,

however, for he says he is now wear

ing a nightcap to keep his bald head

from getting cold during these winter

nights. His nightcap is red and

woolly and comes well down over his

"Had to do it," he said. "With the

windows open and the wind blowing

around my bald head, I've been flirt-

Indians Give Reason.

Redding, Cal., Feb. 3.—(P. N. S.)

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Marguerite Snow, noted motion picture star, and George M. Cohan, nationally famous comedian. The picture which is a scene from "Broadway Jones," shows the remarkable excellence with which Mr. Cohan "screens," that is, the ability of the camera to reproduce distinctly the features of the actor. Lack of this quality bars some of the most famous actors of the spoken drama from

ceiving Attention in the News Columns.

fallen woman or girl is a noble act, worthy a better cause, for that self-

may be true in rare cases. However, mend thy ways.

a girl's acceptance of financial aid

AN INTERESTED WIDOW.

for the girl. But after all is said, me shows such distorted views, as

the case. That is an economic one, to reply to her. My letter of January

First cure the cause, and an harmoni- 18, in answer to her protestations

ous adjustment of the vexing ques- against legitimizing illegitimate chil-

her morals will take care of them-selves without any of man's help, noble or otherwise. After all, man's "Interested Wife" has seen fit to

aid given to the fallen woman, while cut short one of my quotations and

noble perhaps, is only partially sheal- obscure my meaning, and because I

ing the wound some brother man has champion the rights of the child born

February 14-15.
Oregon Retail Merchants' association and Rather Portland, Northwest Retailers' association, Portland, February 19-24.
Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Oregon annual convention at La Grande, April 24-25.

Mandery, Knights Templar, of Portland, Portland, Northwest Retailers' association, Portland, February 19-24.
Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Oregon annual convention at La Grande, April 24-25. to the grand encampment of the Unit- to his headquarters in San Francisco. ed States at Los Angeles. There were Mr. Kane's trip north was in the in- which fit their abilities. So far we 32 automobiles donated for the occa- teerst of the Artcraft corporation and sion and the Columbia river highway the district manager feels highly and George M. Cohan and other nationwas unfolded to the delight of the pleased with the result.

large party of Knights Templar and Arteraft is fast gathering about its their ladies accompanying them. At standard a number of stars of the the close of the trip entertainment first magnitude, one of the latest bewas furnished by Ralph D. Robinson ing George M. Cohan, nationally and wife, and the party boarded the known as playright and comedian. Mr. ation will be made in the usual formal train that evening loaded with Port- Kane while in Portland concluded land roses picked from the best gar- negotiations whereby James' Broaddens of the city by themselves at the way theatre will screen the first proinvitation of hospitable and new-made duction of the author-actor, friends. The hospitality and courte- way Jones," a picturization of the play sies extended greatly surprised and which made such a hit in New York. pleased the visiting New Hampshire One of the chief things that Mr. Kane talked about was the severance Washington Commandery recently of Douglas Fairbanks' relations with tality extended, which will be framed bereafter on another program. Mr. and hung in the hall at East Eighth Kane expressed the belief that when of Sunnybrook Farm." In both these memento of the occasion. In the New "laugh man" will be another one of seem to have been built around her, scription," and find myself wondering Hampshire party was Harvy B. Gid- the Artcraft features, don, deputy grand commander of New

the interesting slides illustrating the lumbia river highway all over that the motion picture producing business, Mr Kane said:

son ever dreamed, and as a result money's worth."

In Reply to Mr. Courtenay.

Astoria, Or., Jan. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I have read a

letter, published in your paper, from Howard B. Courtenay of Aberdeen.

Wash., defending poor, weak man,

stating that the assistance given a

and springs from the heart. This may be true in rare cases. However.

from a man is usually the first step

obligate the girl in some way, and

then-well, a man is always eager

While I do not believe in forced

marriage, I do think the birth of a

child should constitute a marriage,

and divorce at the same time. That would give the child a name. The

child's welfare is really the vital ques-

Mr. Courtenay also states that

robbed us of our game," was the only reprobates have led gentlemen astray.

tun tribe of Indians who, with three if true it is rather satisfying to learn

tribesmen, were arraigned here recently for killing deer out of season. The four Indians were sent to the county jail for 90 days each.

The four Manual with three it is father satisfying to the positions being reversed. I'll wager that she neither had to bribe mor physically injure him to get his consent. Neither was she 20 or 30

years his senior.

knows of several cases where female

As for women joining reform move

carnal pleasure of men. The game is

equal then and ceases to attract men.

of "chickens," not because the woman

is unlovely, but the "chicken" is un-

to attract a certain class of

downward. Man's method is first to

ing exceptional performers in plays have allied with us Mary Pickford pathy for the people. No more do you ally wide talent later to be an-

"This company is organized on substantial business like basis and it has come to stay and to provide the motion picture public with the excep-

"There is one thing that Artcraft proposes. Plays that it releases will! be ones suited to the star who performs in them. For instance, the public is not interested in whether Mary Pickford is a great actor or not. What it is interested in is in the parts

One such a play is Miss Pickford's forthcoming release, "A Poor Little Rich Girl," and another is "Rebecca

Arteraft is one of the newer re-I foster is the play that has been tried. Work of the Forest Ranger," by A. C. don, deputy grand commander of New Jackson, of the educational departHampshire, and Harry M. Cheney, leasing companies, but it is one of We know that the judgment of the district forest office, in grand recorder. They have sounded the most substantial ones. In talking public is final, therefore if we visualglected to on a subject in which there are conditions that has been tried. On a subject in which there are conditions that he play that has been tried. On a subject in which there are conditions to the district forest office, in grand recorder. They have sounded the most substantial ones. In talking public is final, therefore if we visualglected to recorder. Among the praises of Portland and the Co- about the rather chaotic condition of ize plays which have been conspicuous area of over 96,000 square miles, most r. Kane said:
"Motion pictures are going through ticularly suitable star and all the su-velopment, you will find the big anthe same development that other in- perior advantages for staging that the swer in the lack of railroad facilities fant industries have done. The im- motion picture enables, it is a pretty for transporting products. portance of the industry has grown good assurance to the public, we be faster than the most enthusiastic per-lieve, that it will be getting its Portland to Huntington, 390 miles, is

Another thing that Arteraft will successes on the spoken stage, taking of which is abundant in undeveloped

I gentlemen are perfect bores and not

neer would seem to imply.

This same door throughout the most of

always as good as their outward ve-

As for women leaving open the door of sin, leave it open, by all means, and

save the door. Men search with as-tounding intentness and with tenacity

their lives. Man, knew thyself, and

Mr. Roy Writes Again.

out of wedlock she states I have no

respect for laws relating to the san-

tity of marriage. No one has a higher

laws, yet I still maintain that the in-

nocent child must be protected. No

one honors the true wife more than I

that to help the fallen will trample on her rights. "Interested Wife" need

respect for the sacredness of marriage

Portland, Jan. 30 .- To the Editor of

touching at Dufur, Bend, Shaniko, Condon, Heppner, Pilot Rock, Joseph, READERS DISCUSS ISSUES Prairie City and Homestead. The Southern Pacific is a direct line to California. It has but one feeder touching the interior, and that at Opinions Expressed on a Variety of Subjects Now Re-Klamath Falls, with the freight haul in favor of the California jobber. Klamath Falls, having a railroad connection at Bend, would reverse this condition

and favor Portland In the extreme eastern part of the state, we find the Union Pacific system, through the O. W. R. & N., building into the very heart of this undereloped section, connecting with the Oregon Short Line at Ontario. There the freight haul will be in favor of the Salt Lake and Boise jobber and Portland will suffer the loss of that business, which rightfully belongs to

Now Mr. Strahorn comes along and offers Portland the only feasible way Wearing Nightcap to protect a girl from every other man but himself. Disaster follows, for the girl. But after all is said me shows such distance as yet) in answering points.

It is my belief that Mr. Strahorn there is but one law that will reach I deem them, that I am compelled has been extremely fair in towing to promote his enterprise, and the people of the interior of Oregon have shown their faith in his project by pledging him a heavy financial support.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has had plenty of time for an investigation and I, for one, am willing to believe that this commercial body is made up of men who are absolutely competent to handle this "subscription" and who are awake to the immediate necessity of a network of railroads in this state. Throwing mud at few large landholders will neither develop that section of the state nor will it retain Portland's present business connections with those points. I would like an answer to this question: tion, especially since the unfortunate do, for she stands on the highest. Why can a state as old, as big and as child had no voice in the matter. and only the unreasonable will believe is, boast of but one city of over 25,000

population?

defense of Chief Alexander of the Win- I have never heard of such a case, but have no fear that the Oregon laws In Reply to Mr. Roy C. Jones. will uphold the adulterer, the advo-cate of free love or the deceiver of Portland, Or., Jan. 31 .- To the Edior of The Journal-As a friend and The keynote of my letter was the admirer of Margaret Sanger, I must human rights of the child born outtake exception to the letter of Roy C. side of matrimony. Let the adulter- Jones on birth control, published in ers pay the penalty; this logic is un- your paper, which shows he is not well answerable. I say it again, that stupid informed. Margaret Sanger, who has ments only after they have ceased to laws and hypocritical gustom make a done so much for the birth control attract man, it is absurd. Woman child unlawful; Mother Nature and movement in this country, is an earcommon sense do not. Since when is nest, intelligent woman who is devotmen after she has reached an age of it a crime to bring a child into the ing her life to birth control only bediscretion whereby her matured knowl- world, except it be defective? "Interedge of the world builds a barrier ested Wife," in her last letter, admits mankind. That she makes money out not to be destroyed merely for the that the children of adultery are of it is quite untrue, as every cent cause of her intense desire to aid wohandicapped. Her former argument goes back into the propaganda work of was, "Children born out of wedlock are So they shun her and seek the society no more handicapped than any other." shedding light on the problem and breaking down ignorance and super-stition. Today in nearly all countries Views are often colored by personal experience, and when a husband, son of the world most of the upper classes brother has wronged a girl, the relpractice some such method. Educated people are able to discuss the question

ent girl unfortunate enough to be this opinion when applied to the upper gnorant of sexual laws, due to the classes of America, but when it inisnorant of sexual laws, due to the classes of America, but when it incompiracy of silence, who is deceived cludes all classes then it seems to be known, who, before his death, about two years ago, deeded all of his proposed to eventual the world knows of the wiles of the deceiver. But ger was a trained nurse of unusual incomes she has fallen, the world knows has suffered Charity and common telligence and wide experience. In that the city and territory in which the borrower in Oregon? now she suffers. Charity and common her work she saw the vital need of his paper circulated had made it posgiving to the working women the same information already known to and practiced by their more fortunate sisters. She has given up her life to seeing that they get it, and they are getting it, all over the United States ind blessing and thanking her for it. Of course she must charge a moderat price for her books to offset the printer's bill, but to no one has she ever rein the world. fused free aid when appealed to by them. Unless the truth is obscope (and the way it is perverted I begin to think it must be, or else the human race makes it so), there is nothing whatever in the Sanger pamphlets to shock anybody. The methods therein quoted are advertised in the public press in France, Belgium and Holland and are distributed legally in England. Progress would not be possible without knowledge, therefore, to make knowl-

him credit for being both a forceful untiring and sincere efforts of such speaker and a forceful politician. I women as Margaret Sanger and Emma Goldman, who are willing to sacrifice Bryan, the honest statesman who made themselves for their ideals. K. T. BECK.

edge unlawful is the very essence bf

stupidity. Such laws should and will be broken, and mostly because of the

Peaceful Picketing. Portland, Jan. 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is interesting to note the point of view of the estimable gentlemen lecturing at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last Monday picketing. Naturally, as one of the speakers says, the fight is for the poor man, and, he could have added, "so that he will remain poor." tommyrot might have been swallowed whole years ago, but not today. The industrial wars of Colorado,

Minnesota and elsewhere are too re-

Let them read "Industrial Frightful-

ness in Bayonne" by John Reed, in the January Metropolitan. A copy of this that kind if they looked for it. home just as Mr. Wilson is doing and ought to be posted conspicuously in I have just called the Automot the Chamber of Commerce headquar- club's attention to this movement. ters, so that every member might read. tic policy, and, judging by his past Peaceful picketing is fair, and about the only avenue left to the worker in actions I am still suspicious of nis the fight for his rights. And fight ity is not the only thing that should for his rights he must. If he does begin at home. Let Mr. Wilson look not, he will remain the poor man the plain the bill, now a law, allowing Chamber of Commerce desires so much | borrowers 10 years in which to redeem the interest of his own people to help. He will accept the alms property sold under mortgage? I am f he is patriotic, before he goes shooting glittering peace rockets up into handed out to him, and when told to a small lender, only having a little lie down and be a good dog, he will over \$1000 to lend, but I am sure it do so. This is what the majority of would be poor policy and sure loss to the employers want. This is not the lend it in Oregon. Hughes, mostly fiction fed to fools by spirit of the independent American loan of \$400. It has been renewed the press for the purpose of covering their friendship for the exploiters of workman, but he realizes the useless- because the borrower made no effort ness of attempting to fight the battle to pay anything but the interest, and honest industry. And he is leading the Democratic party to its ruin. No more

whenever the head of an organization day as when mortgaged. If I must gets the viewpoint of these gentlemen, a scrutiny of his payroll will disclose it. No one ever bids in property. The economy practiced to the degree of selfishness-an absence of rest rooms | And then I cannot sell it for 10 years, and ventilation facilities for the bene-fit of the health of the employes. In will buy it and put necessary improvehear of "eight hours," "lower freight other words, these gentlemen lack the

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vision exemplified by one of the greatsible for him to accumulate the fortune which he did, and at his death he thought it no more than right that the people should receive it back in one form or another. His gift will go to fur skins be removed at home by an beautify the city in a civic way, create other method than hand plucking better housing conditions for the poor, Please tell how it is done the building of more parks and plays grounds, and eventually will make this city probably the foremost art center

Without the employe, no business the ashes and leave over night, could earn a cent on its investment. until the hair will slip, Remove As to intimidation, the history of hair by scraping with dull knife, the every strike of consequence has shown wash the skin in several waters, the employer to be equally guilty lowing it to soak sufficiently to elin A. B. G. with the employe.

Concerning Gasoline.

Portland, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I read in your paper that the motorists and jobbers are suffering on account of the 2 per cent difference in gravity test, of gasoline sold in this state above that sold in Washington. I can understand how the jobbers would suffer some in loss of business from the southwest Washington district, but I cannot see how any motorist or user of gasoline would have a lower gravity gasoline, or law permitting it. If such a bill is introduced, it should be fought by every motorist, except perhaps a few who. have cars equipped to burn distillate or low grade gag.
I was recently riding in a for hire

car over in Vancouver, when the driver remarked that he could not run they sold over there. He said he, as well as many others, bought their gas when they were over in Oregon, there who sold 60 per cent gas and charged a higher price for it on that account I think the motorists also the com-

mittee from the Chamber of Commerce, could find a joker in a bill of I have just called the Automobile

Calls an Oregon Law Unjust. Foster, Or., Jan. 31.-To the Editor The Journal-Will you please exthat after much urging. The property It has been my experience that mortgaged is not worth as much toforeclose, it will cost me \$100 to do holder of the mortgage must do it. ments on the place without title to the

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