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A really great man is known by three sity in the design, bumanthe execution, moderation in suc -Bismarck.

THE ZIMMERMAN NOTE

wise and skillful steersman of the ship of state.

an alliance with Mexico and Japan against the United States is eyeopening information as to subterranean and stealthy forces with which he has had to contend. "That we shall make war together and together make peace," wrote Foreign Minister Zimmerman at Berlin to German Minister von Eckhardt at Mexico City. Germany in proposed Arizona and New Mexico and annex them to Mexico.

Prior to these machinations, and German agents were busy in Mexico with plans that were hostile to the interests of America. The endeavors of the joint high commission were frustrated by Luis Cathrough that fact, President Wiltwo nations was destroyed.

A BILL FOR OREGON

HERE is a way that the late legislature could have been a real legislature. Instead of opposing the federal government, it could have stood loyally by the federal government in its legal fight with the railroad over the grant lands. Any other than an Oregon legislature would have stood by the government. Instead of passing the Bean bill, any other legislature in America would have passed some such bill as the following:

A BILL.

For an act to uphold and support the government of the United States, the congress and the officers and agents thereof, in the efforts now being made by them, and under their direction, to open the Oregon & California land grant to entry and settlement; to authorize and direct the attorney general of the state of Oregon to use all lawful means in aid and support of said government of the United States, said congress and said officers and agents in their effort to open said land grant to entry and settlement, and to declare an emergency.

Whereas, Nearly half a century ago the congress of the United States for the upbuilding and development of the state of Oregon granted a vasi tract of more than 2,300,000 acres of the public domain to the Oregon &

railroad between the state of California and the city of Portland, Oregon, and Whereas, The said congress stipulated in said granting act that the said lands should be sold by said Oregon & California railroad company, its successors and assigns, to actual settlers at a price not to exceed \$2.50 an acre

and in tracts not to exceed 160 acres to any one person, and Whereas, The said Oregon & California railroad company, and the South ern Pacific rallroad company, its successor in interest, has for more than forty years violated the terms of said granting act and has neglected and refused to sell said lands, or any part or parcel thereof to actual settlers as by the terms of said granting act provided, but, notwithstanding the said terms and provisions of said granting act has sequestered said lands from entry, settlement or development to the great loss and harm of the state of Oregon and the people thereof, and

Whereas, By reason of the long sequestration of said lands by said railroad company the development, settlement, advancement and prosperity of said state has been hampered and retarded, the said lands have remained and now are a primeaval forest and a vacant empire unbroken by human habitation or occupancy, to the great and irreparable loss and damage of the state of Oregon, and

Whereas. Thousands of settlers have throughout the long sequestration of the said lands by said company, vainly sought to purchase said lands, as provided by the terms of said grant and by law, but that the said company, unlawfully, harmfully and in derogation of the best interests of said state of Oregon and the rights of the people thereof, has insistently, insolently and continuously failed, neglected and refused to sell said lands to said actual settlers, as by the terms of said grant required, and

Whereas, The legislature of the state of Oregon, pursuant to the demand of the people thereof, did memorialize the congress of the United States to institute, or cause to be instituted, such sults, actions or other proceedings as would forfeit the said grant and bring about the settlement and development of said lands, as by law provided, and

Whereas. The said congress, in good faith acting upon the said memorial of the people of the said state of Oregon, through its legislature presented, did institute such necessary suits and proceedings, and did enact legislation MERICA now knows that forfeiting said grant and revesting said grant lands in the United States of Woodrow Wilson has been a America, in the interest and for the benefit of said state of Oregon and the people thereof, and

Whereas, Pursuant to said suits and to said enactments, the said United States of America, the said congress and the officers and agents thereof, are The attempt of Germany to form now proceeding, as rapidly as possible, to carry out the terms of said granting act, and to open said lands to entry, settlement and development in the interest and for the benefit of said-state of Oregon and the homemakers and the people thereof, and

Whereas. The enforcement of said enactment and the administration of said grant, as by said enactment provided, is of vital and beneficial interest to the people of Oregon, to the development and growth of said state and to and if this be true very little praise the upbuilding and the enrichment of the schools and the people thereof gen- if any is due to Mayor Albee for his erally, and

Whereas, The said Oregon & California railroad company and the said Southern Pacific railroad company, its successor in interest, are opposing said enactment before the supreme court of the United States and are attempting by every means in their power to defeat the contentions and overturn the position of said United States, of said congress, as to the opening alliance with Mexico and Japan of said grant to entry and settlement, and

was to help Mexico take from the the success of said railroad companies would work irremedial harm and ir-Whereas, The defeat of the said United States and of said congress, and United States the states of Texas, reparable wrong, loss and injury to said state of Oregon and the people thereof, now, therefore.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OREGON. Section 1. That the state of Oregon hereby declares and asserts its firm unwavering allegiance to and support of the United States of America and the congress thereof in the efforts by them being made to open the lands of the Oregon & California grant to entry and settlement, as by their enactment provided:

Section 2. That the attorney general of the state of Oregon be and he hereby is authorized and directed to cooperate with and assist the said United States, the said congress and the officers and agents thereof, in any lawful manner to the end that the efforts of said United States, of said brera through supposed relations congress and of said officers and agents in the opening of said lands to with German influences, and entry and settlement be upheld and supported by the said state of Oregon. Section 3. That because the early opening of said lands to entry, settle-

ment and development is of paramount interest to the growth and prosperity son's plan of establishing better of the state of Oregon and the people thereof, this act is necessary for the assumed bravery. conditions along the border and a peace, health and safety of the people of the state of Oregon, and an emerbetter line of action between the gency is hereby declared to exist, and this act shall be in full force and effect from and after its approval by the governor.

men found their way into the body. instead of the man seeking the office But, as a system, the aldermanic form has a history in. Portland a real businesslike way. In the meantime, get a record of their action in that can not be overlooked, should the legislature, and at the next elec the plan to overthrow commission tion vote all the delinquents onto the government be actually attempted. retired list. In complete contrast with the

One word as to the press of you state who are still sticking their hand scandals and skulduggery of the into the pockets of the taxpayer. If councilmanic plan is the fact that the taxpayers were not supporting that not a single charge of croekedness kind of a press, there would not be or dishonesty has been made any such kind of a press robbing them against the commissioners during today. They are getting just what they nay for.

the nearly four years of commis-Just use common Gense. That's the sion government. Not a single long and the short of it. scandal of any kind has ever been whispered with reference to mat-Civic Matters, ters at the city hall within the

entire life of commission governnent in Portland. If there were no other reason,

he known cleanliness and purity in any capacity whatsoever, unless allof commission government in con- | taxpayers who wish it are employed, rast with the rottenness of aldermanic government, should be manic government, should be out in preference to those who have enough to induce Portland people none. For, according to Scripture, and to cling to the form of government Carl Marx, "where a man's treasure s, there will his heart be also." they now have. We should cut the wages of com-

Letters From the Peopla

the country, and a smash in the face [Communications sent to The Journal for iblication in this department should be writof the taxpayers, most of whom have worked for less than 25 cents per hour. ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 306 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not des're to have the name published he should so state.] We should vote against the two platoon fire brigade, for many of our citizens must go to the woods, to the mines and to the deep seas to make a

Hearts Courageous.

Portland, Feb. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I noticed an article in yesterday's Telegram headed "Pacifists Scored by Mayor Albee," in which "peace at any price" utterances were denounced as being traitorous. "There are traitors from choice," he says, "and others who are traitors by inadvert-Naturally, such men as W. J. ence." Bryan and David Starr Jordan are traitors to their country-if we are to believe Mr. Albee. Again, we are led to believe, by his statement, that he mplies these men to be out-and-out traitors, rather than mere heedless. careless and inattentive traitors. This would be giving them a little too much latitude for their real scholarship and centlemanliness. Mr. Brvan's attitude toward the liquor traffic, and Mr. Jor- it after we die, in the sky, like the dan's relentless fight against the ci- Christians, or of waiting usfil we all garette habit at least stamp them as go broke and then fighting for it as men who have the moral welfare of the pseudo-Socialists and the I. W. W. this country's young people at heart, advocate. wonderful message to the Oregon congressional delegation. Perhaps what Mr. Albee desires is a renewal of the nquisition of the dark ages-a "believe as I believe" policy, or be de-

nounced as a traitor. The writer believes that the administration of the president, with reference to the present crisis, is to be commended in the highest sense; further, the writer has the greatest confidence in the president's integrity in

this issue, and will do nothing, knowingly, to add to the president's already heavy burdens by any undue criticism. But because any conscientious person does not agree with the president, or other national figure in this crisis is no just reason why he should be stamped as a traitor. Let Mr. Albee enlist and demand that he be the first figure on the firing line, in the event we will begin to believe somewhat in

in repard to his moral courage

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHARUE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Soon there will be enough daylight Success to the corn show plans," exclaims the Eugene Register. "Let us make Eugene ine center of the new hat we can save some of it to sleep in. so fur, the various wat lorus have Corn Belt,

not almounced their selection of capi-turs in Which to eat their respective and christmas dimets. The Baker Herald reports the sale last Friday, of two 1-year-old steers by Milton abore to Wilnam Duby for \$209 on foot without being weighed.

Uh, well, it will do no harm to stick some tomato seeds in a bux down in the basement somewhere. The sun Mr. Moore drove the cattle into baker trom Durkee. wai baryiy sume out again some time.

"Now that the Oregon frog has been tound to have larger webs than they have anywiero else, pernaps esthetic triends will be willing to go back to the distinctive name of webtoot as Whether Americans can sing Star Spangico Banner" or not, The Lucy Will IOLOW the star spangiou banner wherever there is any 1010wthe proper designation for all Orego-mans," is a suggestion thrown out mans," is a suggestion thrown out by the Gresnam Outlook.

brothers.

trom the

have good stock and understand

\$4.278,000

56.993,000

67,943,000 +

Emergency set Corp. inc. tax....... Indiv. inc. tax......

the city of Portland we should allow taxpayers only (those who own their homes) to be in the employ of the city in any capacity whatsoever unit e city Specimen item Bulletin: "Three of the busiest men the project are the Partlow thers. Two of them own home-

war and war's devices and inventions, why doesn't some genus devise a portable buttenhole, attachable to any and those who have improvement bonds why to pay should be allowed to work that garment, especially knit underwear?

It may be true, or it may not, that the Deutschland is tied up in a British narbor somewhere; but if it is true, so is another thing, and that is that with the Deutschland the British capgation, besides being good farmers. the Albany Democrat, F. P. Nutting at one time owner and now lessee of the Democrat, retires from the paper mon labor to \$2.50 per day. A steady

with the Defision and the Dritish cap-tured one good sport. Edison is said to be working on a device to be carried on a warship to detect the approach of a submarine and locate it. Well, one thing sure, if he can't get the naval board, at Washington to lock at the thing when today, he will continue his column for some time. He issues this statement: "Those who have any objec-tions will please raise their hand. This column was started about 25 years ago, which means fully 100,000 misfits. A child speaks out whatever comes into his mind, and that's about the Washington to look at the thing when it's finished, he won't sell it abroad. about the way these paragraphs occur. as other inventors have done.

COST OF THE FEDERAL GCVERNMENT

and families than do the city firemen. [The total of appropriations reported for the] The salaries of the city commissionpresent congress is \$1.860,000,000, or \$1,300,-060,000 after deducting appropriations for the postal service, which are assumed to be balers should be cut to \$2000 per year and that of the mayor to \$7000 per year. postal service, which are assumed to be bar-arcfd by postal receipts, and as a matter of fuct have been more than balanced by re-celpts under the present administration. Tak-ing then \$1.300,000,000 as the gross expenses, the average cost per capita of federal govern-Although some good men may be able to make more in private business, there yet remain many gentlemen and gentlewomen, among whom are college proment is \$13. Oregon's population (estimated) January 1, 1917, is \$48,806. If the per cap-ita is uniform in all the states, Oregon's tofessors and school teachers, who are perfectly capable of carrying out the will of the people and who would gladis therefore somewhat in excess of \$11. 000,000.]

and let our watchword be "Portland If we would proceed on those lines we would attain the New Jerusalem, one step at a time, instead of getting federal direct taxes amounted to \$1.

"Contaminated" Water.

TAXPAYER.

Portland, Feb. 28 .- To the Editor state. of The Journal-I see the editor of the morning paper imagines he has found a most portentous reason why Mr. Daly's plan for an electric light and power plant must not be realized on the upper Bull Run river. He discovers that the water running

take the office at that wage.

Vote for a municipal lighting plant,

job at \$2.50 is better than \$3 or \$4 in-

termittently and in various parts of

living for themselves and their loved

ones, and must see less of their wives

riously contaminated and unfit for use Of course, the declaration is only

Uber Alles.'

a ruse to cover the monopoly instinct of the organ, which hopes to benefit the two companies now extorting two or three times higher rates for light and power than are reasonable. The city of Los Angeles, bringing

water over 200 miles from Owens way in open conduits, expects to use the water four or five times of war, in the front of the battle; then over and create 60,000 horsepower, to break a like monopoly there. The methods are similar, the objects to his boastful message in regard to his be gained are alike, but no one has

has not impressed the writer very here. CHARLES P. CHURCH! and navy program. It is well to re-Pickled Smelt. Portland, Feb. 25 .- To the Editor of appropriations, the appropriations one sincerity and worth to his country. The Journal-I am sending you a year being often reflected in the dis-In closing, may I add that, if Mr. recipe for pickling smelt which I hope Malarkey were to feel the moral spines you will publish, as smelt are so cheap dan he would forget about the war, and recipe. I know the product is delicious doubtless would be making his way at for we have used the recipe several this time for the deep blue in search of years and the trouble is small. the backbone of some whale, as an Clean and wash the smelt in three apology for his spineless address be- or four waters. Salt them over night fore the lawyers' auxiliary to the naval in strong salt water, then wipe dry milltia. S. L. M. with a cloth. Pack in jars. To one

These figures do not include postal receipts, which are usually omlitted in revenue calculations, since the revenues and expenditures of that department are approximately equal, and the balance in that department appears in the "miscellaneous." Under President Wilson there has been a balance each year, last year of more than \$5,000,000. As the population of the United

Washington, March 1.- (WASHING

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL. -In direct appropriations for the present fiscal year, Oregon and the Columbia river receive, in round figures, \$3,-37,000. Oregon's contribution to the revenue, as follows:

32,000, and, on a per capita basis, her indirect federal tax was about \$2,705,-" 000. a total of \$3,737.000. There was P. W. BRITTS.

approximately \$600,000 more collected than was directly expended within the

> Just what Oregon contributed in indirect taxes cannot, of course, be acthe federal tax would be \$6,876,000. curately ascertained. Whether the av-But the internal revenue figures above erage indirect contribution to the gov show that Gregon paid only relatively ernment expense is the same for a citizen of Oregon as for the citizen of be seen at a glance that Oregon's pop-New York, of Kansas, or of Alabama, ulation is about .82 of 1 per cent of the total, while its internal revenue clusions may be drawn. The per capreceipts amounted to about \$1 in \$512. ita basis is used as the one that is cas-

Deducting the internal revenue collected in Oregon, which is an exact quantity, the per capita share for Oreamplified, the appropriations are for gon of other kinds of federal revenue the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917 while the revenue figures are for the state, including internal revenue, of

in each case, the latest available figvear.

will, no doubt, be found to exceed those

Rag Ta- and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Adventures With Visitors.

UNCLE JOE BELLIS, the famous Montana miner, who found a \$40,-000 pocket of gold and spent a hundred thousand more trying to find another -not without success-breezed in the other day, says somebody, possibly Tom Daly, though he doesn't sign the

stuff, in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. He told us many things. The world is said to be full of them, and those of them which he has not observed may consider themselves invisible

He told us, for instance, of his mining camp, where his men were running a tunnel. They were paid off every newly two months or so, and promptly romped into the nearest town for supplies to last till next payday. One one steads and the third-bought private land. They are all preparing their places for seeding this spring. They occasion they bought new sulls of clothes, new hats and shoes, and incidentally a keg of New Orleans moirrilasses.

They were away from camp for three Though the writer of "Misfits" in the Albany Democrat, F. P. Nutting, days, and Sundown Bill's pet beaver was locked up in the cabin for the period of their absence. He got plumb hungry, and when the boys got back, possibly sleepy because of the long ride in the souse wind, they immediately turned in and went to sleep. They threw their new clothes and things on the dirt floor of the cabin, and thereby set the keg of molasses.

As every schoolboy knows, a beaver is passionately fond of sweets. Bill's pet got busy and gnawed a hole in the keg. Naturally the molasses flowed out. What is a self-respecting beaver to do when things flow? Build a dam, of course. So Bill's beaver built a dam. He used what dirt he could scrape up and then turned his attention to the new suits, which he used to construct a perfectly good dam.

Meanwhile the molasses kept flowing, but it didn't overflow the dam.

When the boys finally came to, a couple of days later, there was old Mr. States, according to consus hureau estl- Beaver, calmly wallowing in the midmate of July 1, 1916, was 102,017,000, dle of his conserved pond, but the mothere would be a per capita federal lasses was virtually rulned.

tax in that year of \$8.24. However, the Oregon proportion of internal "What did they do?" we asked.

"Well," said Uncle Joe, "most of the revenue can be exactly shown from the boys wanted to kill Bill's pet, but he report of the commissioner of internal stood 'em off with a Colt .35 and they calmed down some, but Bill, he spent

all his spare time for the next two 334,602 197,79 months scrubbin' the molasses out o' that beaver's fur." 118,437

A Wild West Reunion.

Total int, rev. \$512,723.000 \$1,032.050 Boy, page Buffalo Bill's old cow-The estimated population of Oregon on July 1, 1916, was 835,000. On a boys, orders the Chicago Herald. "Tex-strictly per capita basis, its share of icole Charley" Cole of Dallas, Texas, wants to Hear from you. Fred C. Evans, in charge of the yagrancy bureau of the police department, received a small part of this direct tax. It can a letter yesterday from Cole asking his assistance in finding members of the original cowmen of the west who traveled with the late Buffalo Bill's Wild West show in the early days. Cole plans a "round-up" of what he describes 'as the "wild bunch."

Consulting an Ancient Tome.

Recently a couple of La Grande attorneys were discussing the proper proffunciation of the word "squalor." One insisted that the pronunciation rhymed with "waller" and the other was equally certain it rhymed with To settle the dispute they "jailor." \$1 745 000 went into Court Reporter H. R. Han- $\begin{array}{c} 415,000\\ 470,000 \end{array}$ na's office 'o look up a dictionary, The 7 000 only dictionary they found there was 78 600 a more or less dilapidated volume of Nosh Webster's original work, a ven-149.20 erable volume that had come to Ore-25,000 8,000 8,000 gon with the first families. On the fly leaf of this book was written in a boyscrawl: "Robert Eakin City, June 26, 1873.4 Mr. Eakin, who 18,100 has just recently retired from the supreme bench, was at that time a law student in the office of George H. Dorris, at Eugene, Mr. Dorris has also just recently retired from the practice of law with the distinction of being the oldest practicing lawyer in the scattered items. Neither does it take The word "squalor," by the way, into account an offset that might be means filth, and one of the atterneys. made for sales of Oregon public land had precipitated the discussion by describing a witness in the following senlast report of the land office shows tence: "His mouth stretched across the that in the fiscal year 1915 the Oregon wide desolation of his face, a fountain funds thus diverted amounted to of squalor and a sepulcher of truth," A. R. M.

through the water wheels will be se- is a question on which different conlest to apply. It should also be explained that in the figures used above and hereafter

would be \$2,705,000, or a total for the year ending June 30, 1916. These are, | \$3,737,000. The main direct appropriations and

river to its boundaries, most of the ures, and it may be said that the Ore- allotments for Oregon for the current gon appropriations do not ordinarily fiscal year are shown below: vary to a large extent from year to Rivers and harbors.....

year, The total disbursements of the gov-ernment, however, for the year 1917 Federal forest road aid. Federal forest road sid. Indian reservations (pending bill) ...

These are examples of lurking perils and menaces with which President Wilson has had to contend. The true secret of his polley of peace with Mexico and through that peace a harmonious relation with all nations in the western hemisphere is now dispeople against plot and peril that reveals a statesmanship of the highest type.

The American people now know a plenty while you're gittin' " is a cents. that this should not be a divided common motto these days. If the people's spokesman needs its united support and merits that body's full-

est confidence.

most committed an act of war. The per cent and Washington 14 per maries. alliance with Japan and Mexico was cent. The information is from proposed while America and Ger- the official report of the forest many still maintained diplomatic service. It should interest the relations and while America had sob squad who wailed so calamitnothing but the friendliest and ously and so hysterically over the nost peaceful intentions toward lumber business/in the late electhe central powers. tion campaign.

The Zimmerman note is a misrepresentation if not a betrayal of the German people, both in the fatherland and in America. the second

Jingoism raged like a roaring Grace de Graff as "no better than ure becomes a law, there will be the I. W. W." We wonder at his wide interest in future primary mildness of expression. In the eyes elections in Idaho. of your raving jingo, Dr. Jordan Speaker Allred is father of the session.

and Miss de Graff must appear a bill. He proposes to reduce the good deal worse than the I. W. W. cost of primary elections and to infrequently one councilman would From denouncing people as traitors increase the, vote.

A LUCRATIVE MUDHOLE

E FEEL confident that the are numbered for checking pur- brought about under commission pecially your labors have appealed to rancher who is growing poses, is a return envelope.

proceeds of the mudhole and returns it to the county re- gery was constantly going on in near Miller's bridge, east of The corder within a prescribed time, Dalles, would be glad to see it when it is deposited in a ballot box. paving. scaled over with good solid rock. Later, the ballot boxes are opened

That is, we feel pretty confident, and the vote canvassed. There are days of aldermanic government The rancher gets \$5 apiece for complete safeguards to prevent when some kind of scandal was hauling automobiles out of the fraud and to preserve to the not in the public mind. It is comhole but, since he is a good cit- elector all the secrecy and other mon knowledge among observers if they were adopted at the coming izen and an exemplary Christian, rights incident to the present sys- that some men sought and secured session of the legislature. He at once

that is a minor consideration to tem. him. The story that he goes out - Speaker Allred calculates that pose of getting easy and secret use had submitted to him. That at night and pours water into the under his plan the latest primary money out of public service and was where I was fooled. I had called, at the Perkins. sough is, of course, pure inven- election in Idaho would have cost other corporations, who were some-

PRIMARIES BY MAIL

ion. The rancher, as we understand, counties and candidates was \$112,- in order to do business in Portland. Not at all; he had begged his candi-to that only did he owe any allegiance. a spoor man with a large family 220. The average cost to cast a Of course, not all councilmen Easy to figure it out. Now as to the remedy. The correct to support. The autoists to whom single vote in the last election was were dishonest. Some excellent way is for the office to seek the man,

The foregoing bill, if passed by the legislature, would have sup- and, after all has been said, moral ported and aided the government in its effort to settle the grant lands courage is the real acid test of a man's and develop Oregon. It would have supported and aided the government in its struggle to prevent the railroad from securing lands which the supreme court holds are the people's except the \$2.50 an acre held of W. J. Bryan and David Starr Jor- that even the poorest can use this to be the railroad's.

It is such a bill as any legislature except an Oregon legislature would have passed.

closed. It was a sagacious service he lends' the timely aid of his \$2.55 and in some of the remote team in their muddy trouble are counties the cost was \$20 a vote. all rich. If he puts his price up Under his plan, Speaker Allred to what the traffic will bear he figures that the average cost of only follows high precedent. "Git casting a vote will be 30 to 32

and potatoes taste before they die. cast. That is to say, under the old

plan, but 32 per cent of the quali-The lumber production of Amer- fied voters participated in the priica for 1916 was 11.2 per cent mary election. Speaker Allred In the Zimmerman note, the Ger- greater than for 1915. Oregon for thinks the mail plan will heavily man imperial government has al- 1916 showed an increase of 14.6 increase the voting at the pri-

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A ROTTEN SYSTEM

Another writer, in another issue, BANDONMENT of commission asks. "Is humanity not as good as government and a return to, ever it was?" We are proud to say, and with asthe aldermanic form is pro-

surance, "Even better, Else how vain and hopeless, how absolutely useless, posed for Portland in a new charter that has been prepared, and were life, with all its problems? Man's Barnard enlisted in Vermont and humanity to man is advancing. which, it is said, will be presented If all persons of ordinary intelli-

W ITH only one dissenting vote, the Idaho house for adoption in the June election. The very thing which Portland the institute for the feeble minded, at vote, the Idaho house has sought to get away from when it Salem, study the inmates, the pitiful, passed a bill which pro- adopted the commission plan was Dr. Jordan, President Foster and senate agrees to it and the meas- Portland, agents of paving companies used to go on to the floor

climen when the council was in Under the aldermanic form, not

rise in his place on the floor and because they speak their minds to The plan eliminates all precinct denounce another councilman as a and birth control are the indications of hunting them down in the streets election boards and, instead, pro- grafter without even eliciting a deis only a step. When jingoism vides a canvassing board consist- fense from the member attacked. comes to full ripeness we may ing of the county commissioners. It was common knowledge in those expect to see women like Miss de Duplicate ballots containing the days that there were councilmen Graff hanged for their opinions. names of the candidates are print- who were paid a rake-off on pave- Editor of The Journal-For years I for the Warren Construction company, ed and mailed to qualified electors. ment laid in their districts. The have watched and read with interest left Tuesday on a business trip in th

rapidly rich out of the The elector marks the ballot cumstantial proof that skuldug- exhibited in all your efforts to build the council with reference to city a strong fight for the taxpayer on the visitor.

lion at the lawyers' luncheon. One vides for the holding of aldermanic government. When the of sterilization. It is a law all hu-military hero scathingly denounced primary elections by mail. If the aldermanic system was in effect in manity should demand. It is the duty doubt left as to the right and justice son post, G. A. R., and the Forbes of sterilization. It is a law all hu-Presbyterian church. His wife will of civilization to see that the law is properly administered, never as punishment or in any wise contrary to auand whisper into the ears of coun- thority.

It is the duty of intelligence to confor the crime, and it is man's duty to man to correct.

Nationwide prohibition, sterifization N. P.'s lemon meringue pie. His latest the great movement for a higher, better plane of life.

AN AMERICAN MOTHER. **On Recreant Representatives.**

Accompanying the ballots, which reduction in the cost of paving your fight for a square deal for our people and the northwest. More es- from Portland for more than a month, government is the strongest cir- me because of their broadmindedness up the northwest morally as well as physically. You have certainly put up district of Washington, is a Portland

big graft the newspapers of your state have been taking from them the past

There was never a time in the few years. We visited our representative-elect just before he started for Olympia, to and Managers, is a Portland visitor. tell him of some measures that seemed. to us would be of benefit to the people visitor at the Carlton. if they were adopted at the coming W. L. Haskell and J. M. Carpenter declared himself a Republican, withthinking he was our representative.

Sterilization Considered.

tablespoons of ground mustard, 3% of Portland, Feb. 20.-To the Editor of a tablespoon of cayenne pepper, one other considerations. congress may The Journal-Another signal victory tablespoon of mace, three tablespoons place more money in one state than \$153,548. for intelligence is the enactment of whole cloves, three tablespoons The total number of votes cast lans of Oregon should be proud and into yinegar and let it come to a boil country. Congress, which has some- rancher continues his present at the last general election was grateful to the women and men who so for about three minutes, then pour times pettifogged with the presi- thrifty course his children may 124 502. In the state minutes and for right. This over the fish. Put lids and rubbers on times pettifogged with the presi- thrifty course his children may 134,503. In the state primary measure, as with prohibition, is a dem- jars loose and cook in boller for three dent, must now have a realization perhaps learn how white bread election but 44,006 votes were onstration of the great advance of intelligence against the strong opposi- tighten lids and turn upside down two tion of ignorance, greed and craft. days. These will keep all summer and In the Sunday Journal of February are delicious for cold lunches. These 18 was a letter by "A Journal Admirer" are more like mustard sardines than branding the sterilization act as "crimanything else, and more spices can be inal" and using the usual arguments added to suit the taste. against the bill, but in his closing he

> used the strongest argument for PERSONAL MENTION measure, in that it would have the effect of making men on whom used use their brains for something beside Veteran's Birthday Celebrated. foolishness and wickedness."

> > March 31.

The eighty-sixth birthday of B. S. Barnard was celebrated February 21

gallon of vinegar add eight heaping

at his home, 1191 Albina avenue, and again with friends at Oak Grove the following day, when he and George Washington were both honored.

graduated from Libby prison an example of the fast cure, and relieved gence would visit, as the writer has, of 100 pounds of weight. He was also given a shattered limb with which to travel along life's pathway. Mr. Barhopeless nothings, there could be normard is a member of the W. H. Compcelebrate her eighty-first birthday on

Pie and Potato Expert Here.

Hazen J. Titus of St. Paul, head of the Northern Pacific dining car servtrol these matters. The bringing into ice, is at the Portland on one of his the world of mental defectives is not periodic visits to this city. Mr. Titus God's law. Man is solely responsible is the man who made the great big baked potato famous and who has attained almost as great renown for the venture is a brook trout hatchery in Montana to supply dining cars with

> fresh brook trout. Goes East on Business.

S. G. Myrin, western manager for Duthie, Stranchan & Co., and auditor

east. Mr. Myrin expects to be absent U. S. Judge Portland Guest. Frank H. Rudkin of Spokane, United States district judge for the eastern

Seattle Realtor Here. David L. Whitcomb, president of the Seattle Association of Realty Owners

E. D. Henrichs is a Hood River

Cherry Grove lumbermen, are at the Oregon D. J. Hille and J. F. Samuel are the arrivals from Castlerock

R. S. Trask is registered at the Not at all; he had begged his candi-dacy of the Republican primary, and Major G. R. Lowndes, U. S. M. C., is at the Multnomah G. H. Russell, Prineville irrigation-

ist and stockman, is at the Imperial. George R. Wilbur of Hood River,

member also that the actual disburse-Coos bay navigation a'ds..... ments many years fall far behind the Clackamas fish Smith-Lever agricultural ald

Total\$3,137,000 This is not presented as a complete bursements for the year following. It is practically impossible to strike list. It does not include an appropriabalance sheet between different tion of \$100,000 for survey of the Orestates, or between any one state and gon & California lands, or salarles paid the federal government. Appropriafederal officials in Oregon, or other state. tions are made nationally, and under scattered items. Neither does it take the federal system no state has ground for complaint merely because more

forest

protection

money is directly appropriated for one turned into the reclamation fund. The state proportionately than for another. Because of its location. Ats industries. its physical outline, and from many Again, if an exact mathematician

another. Many federal activities are nation-wide, and they are also variant. were at work, account would no doubt Discriminations there are and can- be taken of the money paid to Oregon them as inherent in government, where year amounted to \$1,575,000. cade is considered, there is a tendency than is taken out.

o equalize, The figures below show the total infor the fiscal and next. The per capita cost is going ome of the federal government on the ast available figures

year ending June 30, 1916:

.\$841,006,000 tional tax is imposed. Total

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FIRST AID .- Fainting spells, though ; ble (uremia), hemorrhage of the brain occurring from many causes, are im-mediately brought about by a molecular of a vessel of the brain, sunstroke or alcoholism or other poimediately brought about by a mo- soning. The patient must be handled mentary lack of sufficient blood sup-ply for the brain. When one begins to feel faint and shaky a good plan is to git in a chair hold the is to sit in a chair, hold the head ach pumped out. When the face is by clasping the hands together be-

hind it and force it down between the ment is that for a fainting spell. knees. This tends to retain the blood the face is congected and breathing in the circulation of the brain and will heavy, the head should be raised and cussed European muss in spite of ouroften quickly relieve the faint feeling. clothing loosened, but no stimulant When this cannot be done the patient given. In midsummer, in such case, should be laid flat on the back and

the Cornelius.

gon from Corvallis.

rival at the Nortonia.

guest at the Portland.

cisco is a guest at the Multnomah.

Carlton

Perkins

aromatic ammonia or a half teaspoon- stroke the temperature is considerful in a wineglass of cold water is ably above normal and the skin is hot, good emergency remedy. Strong In sunstroke ice or cold compresses to ammonia should be used with great head and cold bathing of neck, chest and arms will prove of great caution, as it may injure the air pasvalue while awaiting a physician. The use of whiskey is harmful. sages. Head low, feet high, clothing loosened, The cold applied must be regulated especially collar or corsets, and plenaccording to its effect on the tempera-

ty of fresh air are the important measture. In all unconscious states except sunstroke the body should be ures. An unconscious person may be sim-ply in an ordinary fainting spell, or may be suffering from some serious Tomorrow-First Ald (No. 2.)

disease, such as epilepsy, Mdney trou-

the faculty at Oregon Agricultural col member of the state senate, is at the lege, is at the Portland. Nortonia. I. D. Cross of Oakland, Cal., is at th Mrs. Thomas Carmichael of Gastor is a guest ht the Washington. Washington, J. G. Richardson of Salem, deputy Governor Withycombe is a guest at state corporation commissioner, is at the Imperial. the Multnomah. Vra F. Barnett is a Wasco visitor at C. H. Watzek, Wauna lumberman, is the Oregon. at the Portland.

C. M. Bishop, Pendleton woolen anufacturer, is at the Portland, G. H. Stewart of Astoria is at the

Portland Dr. H. M. Page is a Cathlamet visitor at the Cornelius, R. D. Hetzel of Corvallis, head of

the O. A. C. extension division, is at the Imperial. F. L. Hutt is a Yambill arrival at | the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spillane of San Francisco are at the Nortonia. Roscos Howard is a Deschutes ar-

rival at the Portland. E. B. Fitts of Corvallis, a member of Cornelius from Dallas Starving Out the Enemy.

While walking across an orchard on not well be avoided. Public men regard pensioners, which in the last fiscal her way home from school Friday If all afternoon, Mrs. Ruth A. Smith, teachcontending interests will ever be these adjustments were made and the ing near Scio, says the Lebanon Exfound. Some states and sections un-doubtedly have had more than their Oregon would apparently derive more which charged her. The nimble teachshare at times, but as decade after de- in cash from the federal government er skipped up the nearest tree and sat

while the enraged animal pawed up This may not prove true for long, with federal expenses leaping upward the pasture underneath. When feed. ing time came the bull left and the by the hundreds of millions this year rightened young woman was able to descend. upward, but it is no doubt true that

The Daisies.

[Lattle Florence Grimes, age 10 years, daughter of J. B. Grimes, awakened on Wesh-ington's birthday and finding the ground cov-ered with anow jumped back into bed and ered with snow jum wrote these verses.]

Wake up, little daisies, So fresh and bright and gay. Wake up, little daisies, For winter's passed away.

Aren't you glad that summer, Has sent forth the flowers bright, And beaming with delight?

-Florence Grimes.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

'Pears like we'll git sucked into this selves. Mebby if it is the will of Providence Uncle Sam will have to restore peace on earth and good will to

the feet elevated. A few whitfs of stroke will be suspected. In sun- men with a club; but it's a mighty risky way of doin' of it.

The Sawyers.

By Ella McMun Across the street from The Journal office

There's a woodsaw Making two sticks out of one and lot of sawdust The horses stand with their heads down

and sleep whenever no automobiles Fack into them.

The dog lies first on the car tracks, Then on the sidewalk and the church steps, But all are cold and his Fleas bother him. Fieas bother him. The wood is wet and there are A million red stickers Where the bark has elipped. The men grab it with bare hards. Having no gloves, And the job isn't union; for two men Are doing two men's work

S. O. Olmsted is registered at the Cornelius from Dallas Or it isn't

R. E. Jackson of Cook, Wash. C. A. Mann is a Bend visitor at the W. A. Barr is registered at the Ore-George B. Knudson is a Carlton ar-

Are doing two men's work

When the rules require that three Should be employed. F. S. Huntington of Amity is at the Mrs. Herman P. Heller of San Fran- P. S .- I was mistaken, I guess,