Letters From the People

Terse but Telling Pleas for the League of Nations and for Cox, the League's Sôle Hope—Supporters of Senator Chamberlain Recite His Great Services-Measures and Men on Local Tickets

it matter by whom the league was prowhether by a Democrat or a Republican? Wouldn't this be a nice world in which to live if we knew we young men we sent to foreign battle-fields. Again, think of the parting the Again, think of the parting, the and anxious hearts left at home, the

who died for us and the world. ones who are disabled for life. Then think of our promise we made to those boys. That promise was: "This is the war to put an end to wars." Those boys fought and died thinking we would keep our promise.

I am going to keep mine and vote for boys is nearer to us than loyalty to any I am for James M. Cox.

C. E. Goodman.

A LINCOLN REPUBLICAN FOR COX Portland, Oct. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—I don't think Senator Harding will gain the presidency sitting on his front porch, and I don't believe he will gain it by getting off the those of the old guard are making cer- why does she omit mention of this imfainly help Cox, and they are not smart portant vote? She cannot plead igno-

the use of scrapping a thing that is tober 22 and heard me refer to this already scrapped?" He did not say vote, which is recorded on page 4154 who scrapped it. The standpat Repub- of the Congressional Record of March licans simply are jestous of Wilson. He 4, 1920.

has done so many good things for the Mrs. Unruh also attempts to show

voted for George when I was a Repub-

The Journal-Kindly inform your readers if it is not a fact that The Journal outlawed it in the country at large. did print in its press dispatches of retian ministers of America are practically jected the prohibition amendment unit in favor of the League of Nations?

Reader. l'It is much to be desired, venerable brethren, that all states, putting aside mutual suspicions, abould unite in one lesque, or rather in a family of the peoples, calculated to both maintain their ewn independence and safeguard the order of human society." In a recent interview the support a measure restoring light wines League of Nations, 1

A COX REPUBLICAN Portland, Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have found many un-

snlightened people who attrib In 1873, under Grant, Republican, we had a panic. In 1902, under Roosevelt, we had the great strike of coal miners in Pennsylvania. In 1877, under Hayes, Republican, we had the first railroad strike. In 1892, under Harrison, Republican, there were six great strikes, including the one at Homestead, Pa., during which 10 men were killed. In 1907, under Roosevelt, we had another panic. "Under the Democratic party we legacy from the outgoing Republican

panic. There are reasons. In view of the above, combined with

the splendid achievements of Governor Cox, the writer, in appreciation, al-A. J. Martin.

YOUR VOTE NEXT TUESDAY Ridgefield, Wash., Oct. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal—The Oregonian says President Wilson's trouble began when he wrote the letter calling for a Democratic congress just two years ago. And yet, from that date, the Republican party started to slide, until now it is in a tenths of the time of the Republican majority in the senate has been spent in hurling spite at the president.

We have a serious duty to perform when we vote next Tuesday. For God and humanity-this is our president's plea. There is not a man living who so deserves the support of the people. What are we going to do-vote for the good of mankind, or vote for the big interests? Fred Quarrie.

NEXT TUESDAY'S DUTY Salem, Oct. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some vote party, some prejudice, others their own selfish interests. Is it not about time that we voted for interest of mankind in general and did away with war, which has been the curse of the world since the creation. and arbitrate our differences? The past war was a necessity, and we are proud of the achievement, but henceforth war is unnecessary, and let us so subscribe with our ballots next Tuesday.

1. H. Suter.

FROM AN ORIGINAL CHAMBERLAIN Yamhill, Oct. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal-Allow me space for a word for Senator Chamberlain, as an old Oregonian, I have lived in Yamhili county 55 years. I was a delegate to the cratic state convention in Portland when Chamberlain was nominated for governor. I have kept close tab on his work while governor and United work while governor and United States senator, and I can say without equivocation that he has done more for the upbuilding of Oregon than any other man, and he is now in a position to do still greater work for Oregon than any other man. Chamberlain has favored the people in preference to the corpora-tions, and his defeat next Tuesday would be the defeat of the best inter-ests of the people of Oregon.

J. A. Simmons.

ANTI-COMPULSORY VACCINATION Portland, Oct. 26.—To the Editor of The Journal—There appears on the balot to be voted upon by the electorate of his state a bill entitled "Anti-Comulsory Vaccination," as an initiative neasure. The statistics of good results Vaccination," as an initiative nation are so overwhelmingly in its favor that it is impossible to com-prehend why such a measure should be put up to be voted upon at this time. In the countries where vaccination is compulatory by general law, where all

THAT PROMISE TO THE BOYS | children at a specified age must be vac-Oakland, Oct. 26.-To the Editor of cinated under penalty, the occurrence The Journal—Is there any sensible per-on who doesn't want war eliminated? negligible degree. For example, in the is there any way of eliminating war ex-German army, where compulsory recept through a League of Nations? Does vaccination is practiced, specified periods smallpox was known to be-abse lutely stamped out. These are facts and not assumptions. And so, with these and many other facts before them, were raising our children not for bat-the board of hospital trustees of the thefields? Think of the 2,000,000 fine Good Samaritan hospital unhesitatingly Good Samaritan hospital unhesitatingly recommend and most seriously urge that every voter who has the best interests of society and humanity at heart will vote "No" to this pernicious and very

Signed on behalf of the board, Walter T. Sumner, Chairman. John Dawson, Secretary.

A VALUED APPRECIATION Portland, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of the candidates who favor the League of The Journal-Following The Journal's Nations. Our promise we made to those utterances in this campaign, I found nothing to add or even suggest. You have made a magnificent fight for what we believe to be the right. The closing days prove that President Wilson's strategy should have been adopted from the start-concentration on the league. All

MR. MCARTHUR REPLIES TO MRS. UNRUH Portland Oct. 28 .- To the Editor He is not the right kind of The Journal-In The Journal of Octofor president. I have been a ber 27 Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh con-Republican 52 years, but I say the stand- tributes a signed article in which she pat Republican party must be crushed, sets forth my record on various prohi- treatment to the exclusion of all others Mr. Taft comes out against the League bition measures before congress, but is more offensive than a union of church of Nations and favors Harding. Such omits mention of my vote against re-could be expected of him, as he never pealing the Volstead act. If Mrs. Un-could be relied upon. Such dodges as ruh proposed to set forth my record.

rance, for she occupied a front seat at Harding said in a speech, "What is a meeting at the public library on Oc-

people that the Republicans can gain that I have violated my pledge to the the presidency only through misrepre-sentations and a big bunch of money, prohibition question. If she will turn Governor Cox should be our next pres- to the files of The Journal and examine my signed article on the editorial page Let all patriots vote for Cox, Cham- of the issue of October 24, 1916, she berlain and Lovejoy. Senator Chamber-lain should be returned by all means. I result of the Multnomah county vote on the prohibition amendment to the scan. He is the right man in the right state constitution (commonly known as the "bone dry" amendment). That amendment forbade the importation of POPE BENEDICT AND THE LEAGUE liquor and had the effect of completely Portland, Oct. 25.-To the Editor of outlawing the liquor traffic in the state -just as the national amendment has

The people of Multnomah county were cent date a declaration from Pope Ben- fully advised as to my position and it edict in favor of the League of Na- was understood that their vote on the tions "in the interest of humanity and amendment in question was to govern world peace," or words to that effect. my vote in congress on national prohi-If so, will you kindly reprint the same? bition. At the November election of Is it not also a fact that all the Chris- that year the people of the county rethe state constitution by a majority of If the above is true, is it not logical 9799 votes and re-elected me to conthat Governor Cox is entitled to the gress by a plurality of \$183 over my votes of all Christian people of this na- nearest opponent. Subsequently I redeemed my promise by voting against

of 1916 because the people refused to and the constitution would support him. Benedict, by Cardinal Gibbons. It is true that do with this measure and it is useless in operation.

The structure of the for Mrs. Upruh to continue to missen. for Mrs. Unruh to continue to misrep-

C. N. McArthur. OPPOSES DEICH'S CANDIDACY

Journal to address the friends of juswhich recently appeared in the Oregonian and the Telegram with respect to the withdrawal of F. C. McDougal from the race for judge of the district court. In the beginning McDougal consented that his name be used and a campaign manager was selected, but through some means he was influenced had a panic in 1893, and that was a of his withdrawal does not change the to withdraw from the race. The fact situation. Mr. Deich is a candidate at Please note that during two terms of the present without opposition; he is not of the judicial temperament and should not be on the bench. An investigation of his conduct at the police station as judge will convince any fair minded person that he should not be Cox, the writer, in appreciation, al-though a Republican, must support Cox. that the great majority of the people of Multnomah county do not want that

> or do not vote on him at all. Rev. A. Maurice Abbott.

sort of man on the bench. Let the good

H. Jones, in the place of Mr. Deich,

people write the name of the incumbent

STANFIELD BOOSTER A JAP Hood River, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor quagmire of disrepute. What have they of The Journal—I am only a working-done for the last two years? Nine-man, but I thought I would write you about politics. It might help our good Senator George E. Chamberlain. My home is in Sellwood, but I am here picking apples. In the last issue of the Hood River Glacier is an appeal by Charles T. Early for votes for Mr. Stanfield. There are more Jans in this county than in any other county in der the same circumstances. They as- an was our first real progressive. Mr. Oregon outside of Portland, and Mr. sume that a banker will not lend money Roosevelt made a very good second, Early hires more Japs than any five on a farm where only its land values are while President Wilson has excelled other, men in Oregon. He manages the taxed. But many thousands of farms both. And now comes Governor Cox,

dent of the Stanfield club in Portland, and he gave \$500 for Stanfield's camwith Japs, just as he has done for years. This is a matter that concerns every wage-earner in the United States. Stanfield for senator, and Japs for Ernest C. Moore.

PROHIBITION SUNDAY Portland, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Oregonian to the contrary, Prohibition Sunday was a great success. Just four ministers declined to observe the day with all or part of personal work. In several churches the ntire day was used. We were unable to furnish all the speakers requested, and the coming Sunday-October 31all of our speakers will be busy, and we have had to draft many new ones. Many ministers are presenting the matter for the second time. Great enthusiasm is reported everywhere.

Ada Wallace Unruh, Ex-Secretary Dry Committee.

ON "QUARANTINE" ALLEGATION exposure to contagious disease the only have passed and half the time was spent proper and amply sufficient basis for in creating jobs for hungry office seekquarantine and other sanitary restric- ers. It looks as though, aside from the tions? Quarantine should never be re- actual needs of our state institutions, laxed because of any form of treatment | the whole business was a joke, and had until that treatment has shown results better be curtailed instead of lengthand the danger is passed. A recognition by the state of one particular form of vigorously circulating statements to the good in evil. He conceives that he sees effect that it will prevent proper quarantine regulations. This is so mani- the proposition been a part of our confestly false that we can hardly believe stitution at the convening of the 1919 the statements are honestly made. On legislative session, no such emergency the contrary, the bill merely prevents appropriations could have been made for dodging proper restrictions by adopting the soldiers and sailors as were made at a particular form of treatment. It pre-vents a health officer, whether he happens to be a Christian Scientist, a vaccinationist, a homeopathist or chiropractor, from forcing his peculiar form of treatment upon unwilling people by making their liberties and privileges contingent upon accepting it.

A. W. Vincent, M. D. THE SINGLE TAK AMENDMENT Portland, Oct. 21 To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me to comment on your review of the single tax amendment. You state that the constitution now provides for the single tax whenever the people wish to enact a statutory provision, and that it is unnecessary to amend the constitution. Surely, then, there can be no harm in reaffirming the who say we must amend the constitu-We note, however, that you say this amendment makes statutory enactment mandatory. We agree that it does, first four years, since we now separate improvements from land values for taxation purposes, and should this amend- tainly representative government with ment carry no man need pay taxes on a whiz. his improvements, even if the assessor disobeved, the constitution. For the citizen could refuse to pay such taxes So that it is self enacting for the first

Your statement that only the naked land would be taxed is misleading, for natural opportunities. J. R. Hermann.

FOR CHAMBERLAIN Portland, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There are 100 reasons why every voter in Oregon, regardless of party, should vote for Senator Chamber lain. He has always made more than good in and out of office. He is absolutely independent. He is wise, fair, for everything that is for the benefit of the so-called common people. Every citvote for "Our George." If I should write all day I could not mention half the good things Chamber-lain has done for the people.

A. J. Smithson.

PRODUCTION AND TAXES. find out that their idea that the farmer being any more"? asked a friend. acres in Oregon not cultivated by tenants all that Mr. Harding can say to our is probably less than a sixth of the question? whole bare land values. And this prooosed measure would tax nothing else. They should investigate a little and they has from 50 to 90 per cent of its values in point to a single enactment of law in buildings, livestock, tools. They won't do it. They assume that a farm will not which the "interests" were not favored produce potatoes unless the barn and at the expense of the many, until after

gets Stanfield he will want more Japs in Oregon, and cut down labor's wages take any man to such a locality many of the labor of the la them. They assume that a man will not build office buildings on land he does not own, and yet in Portland and many other cities most of the big buildings are owned by one person or corporation and the land under them by another person

or company.

The biggest assumption of all made today by the land speculator and his advo-cates is that the people will continue to be frightened by the phrase "tenant of the state," when everybody is now a tenone service, distribution of literature and ant of the state or a tenant to a tenant of the state. The opposition assumes too much.

Caroline Hermann.

A Voter.

LEGISLATORS' MILEAGE Salem, Oct. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Let us consider "jokers." The legislators ask for increase in time and money, and a division of the session. They want an increase in mileage. Here's the joker: Instead of asking for 15 cenes a mile, they ask \$3 for each 20 miles. A member from Salem would Tigard, Oct. 21.—To the Editor of The draw for 20 miles each way, or 40 Journal—The Social Hygiene society is miles travel, and to divide the session sending out a circular letter warning of he would get pay for 86 miles. Members the dangers of the proposed anti- living 21 miles away would draw pay tisanship is certanily a disgrace to our vaccination law, and quoting as a chief for 40 miles each way, or 160 miles. the provision that no rights or privileges miles. They fall to explain this. With shall be based upon a form of medical two or three times their own number treatment. Now surely, are not the in employes at large wages and overstate of health and definite history of time, as one member said: "Forty days

OPPOSES THE DIVIDED SESSION

ened."

Portland, Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Journal editor sees virtue in the "divided session." Had the earnest request of all the newspapers, mayor, the Chamber of Commerce. etc. Here is proof, taken from the "distate institutions previously established, but no legislation relating to any other subject shall be enacted." Under that provision the sailors and soldiers would have been compelled to wait over 100 days. A special session would have been the only recourse for quick action-and how could you hold a special session at the same time of a regular one? We might be in war at a time the legislature was in session; then no appropria-tion for war aid could be made until the last ten-day period, or one-third of constitution where there seems to be any a year. Also, one senator during the closing period is given more power quire a four-fifths vote. There are 30 senators were kept away from any after the first four years. But the cause and a most important measure amendment is self executing for the was found to need amending, one senator out of the 24 present could defeat the vote of the other 23. That is cer-

You say the politicians are fighting the bill : I notice that the Oregon Grange Bulletin of Eugene is against the meas ure; ditto the Oregon Woman's club of Oregon City. I presume you have reference to these opponents as the "poli ticians." I cannot conceive what other suggest that the way to get good legisunder our present machinery we now lation is to get in tune with all other tax land values and not land, or nake i states in the Union. So I recommend land, and the chief value of power sites "302 X YES" as a cure and "319 X NO." All the states in the Union have longer sessions than 40 days except Oregon.

Are they all wrong in having continuous sessions, and has our government been wrong since its formation?

Portland, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mr. Harding and his sponsors condemn the Versailles treaty, but what do they offer in its place, and how are we to get it? Since no clear reply, for even a consistently confused izen of Oregon is under obligations to one, comes from Mr. Harding, shall we turn to Johnson and Borah, to Lodge and the senate committee, to Root or Taft, to all, or which? But these tell us Mr. Harding speaks for them-not altogether, but one at a time; and so we revert again to Harding as the greatest reversion in sight, and appeal to him. Alas, in vain! He reminds one of Portland, Oct. 6.—To the Editor of The ournal—The opponents of the single tax the man whose positive convictions in measure to be voted on in November the spiritual realm had faded to a haze. should read it. They don't. They should "But don't you believe in a supreme owns the land of Oregon is a silly myth. yes," he answered. "I still believe in a The bare land value of the cultivated sort—of—a—something." And is this

C. S. Rorer. Nashville, Oct. 27 .- To the Editor of would find out that any well tilled farm The Journal-It would be difficult to anfield. There are more Japs in this other places, too. Sheep yield wool un- James M. Cox as president. W. J. Bry-

not taxed on anything else than land who proposes, if elected, to carry forvalues for local purposes are found by ward and perpetuate those hard-carned civilized, hard-headed bankers to be bet-progressive ideas. Let us help him to do ter security than if taxed. The farmer it, and not retrograde, forsake our nacast from national society, but revert to serfs.

I cast my first vote for Garfield, but

stand now for any live, honorable nominee who is for the people as a whole. H. B. Gillette.

INFALLIBILITY

Portland, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal—Elihu Root says Wilson is fallible. If he had said, "I know a man who is infallible," the people would prick up their ears with interest and wait for him to name the man. But Elihu Root, with all his acknowledged great intellect, cannot do so.

EVILS TO BE ABATED Portland, Oct. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal—There are about four institutions in our country that need to go through the cleaning process badly. They are Tammany, the Stock Exchange, the Board of Trade and the United States senate. If these cannot mend their ways a little and cease to be an eyesore to us, it would be better

The attempt of certain senators to assassinate the character of President Wilson through an appeal to blind parcountry.

STANFIELD'S TARIFF CRY Sherwood, Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Journal—R. N. Stanfield made more money during President Wilson's administration than he ever did before yet he howis about high protective tariff. Can't Cox and Chamberlain, fix the it? There is a tariff on Australian Prominent Members of Portland Bar. onions of 80 cents per 100 pounds. I am in the business and I know. Stanfield is a millionaire and then some. I am told. Business of all kinds is profiteering today, but you would think

something to ride in on. M. F. Johnston. FINAL VOTE ON THE TREATY League of Nations with the Lodge reservations passed by the senate? And did character and ability. it pass to the president for acceptance Daniel O. Beers. or veto? vided session" proposition: "During such period (opening period) bills may be to advise and consent to ratify the treaty." The passed appropriating money for the exvote was 49 for ratification to 35 against, a penses of the state government, or of majority, but not the required two thirds ma-

> WHEN LEAGUERS COME Troutlake, Wash., Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-One wonders who is paying the expenses of the speakers who are coming from the South to tell the Oregon farmers how perfectly satisfied the California fruit growers are, owing to their cooperative methods of marketing; but what does the wheat farmer say?
> The new interest the Chamber of Com-

merce and "kindred organizations" are taking in the Oregon marketing bill is suggestive of what good the Non-partisan league can accomplish. Allowing, as we must, that co senators; four-fifths equals 24. If six operation and an honest marketing bill would help the farmer, will someone tell us just how they will save the robbed by the milling, coffee, woolen, beef, drug and other trusts? The Nonpartisan league believes in getting after the big interests first. Chambers of commerce and the like evidently do not.

I notice that chambers of commerce and "kindred organizations" are not suggesting the sending of any farmers to congress. Should not the "backbone of the country" be at the seat of government? Why cannot we have the war tax placed upon those who have not

war? And buy some woolen clothes made of wool? This would not hurt the wool grower.

the action of petty public officers whose superior wisdom suggests depriving the people of the use of their own property by closing the schoolhouses and other public buildings in order to control the actions of a free people, and then branding themselves 100 per cent Americans, are really amusing, and cause one to wonder if the American constitution is a seventeenth century joke.

C. M. Cutting.

COX THE DEPENDABLE Cherryville, Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Journal—No other candidate ever before the public has spoken so frequently without making any unwise or untruthful statements as Governor Cox. He has displayed an amount of energy and vitality, as well as common sense, that is in every way remarkable. No utterance he has ever made has more endeared him to the American public than the remark he made at Lincoln's

Attorney-General

tariff when such times come as call for Well-Known Attorney Indorsed by

Having known J. J. Johnson for many years as a member of the Portland bar, we are pleased to commend our nation was bankrupt to hear them his candidacy for the office of attorhowl; but you know they must have ney-general. His high standing among the attorneys for honesty, ability and thoroughness is recognized Reed, Oct. 25.—To the Editor of The Journal — Was the covenant of the would be a just recognition of his

JOHN VAN ZANTE

WALTER G. HAYS

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(Paid advertisement.)

sacrificed but have profited through the old home in Springfield, Ill., when he said, "Abraham Lincoln, next to Jesus Christ, is the most levable character who ever appeared on this earth. The People who through meanness or ig-norance are calling us Bolsheviks, and the God-like attribute of mercy." main characteristic of both of them was

> Hot Lake, Oct. 30 .- Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Thursday were: H. Stovaasle, Silverton; Mrs. A. G. Butterfield, Weiser, Idaho; Mrs. J. R. Zumwalt, Ontario; Lucille Hill, Payette,

Attention Voters!



Democrats, Progressives, Independent Republicans And All Other Voters

who are interested in good government are asked to write in the name of O. P. Coshow of Douglas county to fill the

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The Democratic party did a wise action

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VOTE AGAINST THE PORT BILL

Because it is a conspiracy by professional politicians to subject the people of the port district to tenfold burdens of debt and taxes concealed in the bill—

Because the bill is being promoted by false propaganda by paid and secret agents—

Because this work is done in concert with, if not by the "Committee of 15," financed by public funds of the people of the city to the extent of \$30,000—

Because the bill is so rotten that, in fear of defeat, its sponsors have entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" not to exercise all of defeat, its sponsors have entered into a "gentlemen's agreement' not to exercise all its powers. But the divesture of home-rule to rule by a commission created by and responsible to the state legislature only, stands; as does also the bonding and taxing powers. It is first a bonding and taxing measure for political assets. All port features are questionable and not mandatory.

Who Shall Run This Nation's Affairs After March 5, 1921?

You Must Decide Next Tuesday!

WHICH?

Republican Party

Saved 21/2 billions as soon as Republican congress took office in May, 1919.

Checked extravagant demands of Democratic administration for money.

Vigorously supported war and started preparation for reconstruction. Took the lead in reducing war-time expenditures.

After the armistice, Republican congress passed reso-

lution repealing extraordinary war-time powers of president. (This was pocket-vetoed.)

Passed National Budget system bill. (This also was

Pledges restoration of protective tariff. Will introduce economies in running national government, thereby reducing taxation.

Restored railroads to private ownership, saving a loss of almost a billion a year.

Will enact new legislation to protect agriculture and

Democratic Party

Wasted billions in conduct of war.

Spent a billion for airplanes. Not a single American fighting plane reached the front.

Unprepared for war; unprepared for peace. It has failed to make peace for two years after the armistice.

Has kept war-time expenditures going up to date, except those which the Republican congress has been able to cut down. Vetoed the National Budget system which would have

put the nation's affairs in business-like shape. Failed utterly to lower the high cost of living. Shot

it up higher. Failed to prevent dumping of cheap foreign products

on our markets. Failed to make proper legislation for agricultural interests of the country.

Made government jobs for 320,000 extra employes who are still holding office, two years after the armi-

You Can Assure Sane, Constructive, Businesslike Conduct of the National Government Only by Voting for the Republican Nominees for President and Vice-President, Harding and Coolidge; Stanfield for Senator, and McArthur, Hawley and Sinnott for Congress.

> REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
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No Vaccine Free From Bacterial Contamination

PROF. ROSENAU vs. DR. ROSENAU

In last Sunday's Oregonian there appeared a lengthy letter from Dr. Rosenau advising the people of the state of Oregon to vote against the proposed Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Amendment. Dr. Rosenau is not a resident of the state of Oregon, but is in some way connected with the. Health Board at Washington, D. C. He has been connected with this board for some time. In answer to this letter we desire to quote what Professor Milton J. Rosenau, director of the Hygienic Laboratory of Washington, D. C., stated in Bulletin No. 12 in 1903: "We are compelled to vaccinate our patients with virus containing micro-organisms other than those causing vaccinia. Now, although bovine virus is free from the danger of conveying the infectious diseases peculiar to man, it is liable to other equally undesirable contaminations. For instance, in addition to the micro-organisms that are specific for vaccinia, it contains pust cocci, and the bacteria that live normally upon and in the skin of a calf, and these micro-organisms always contaminate bovine virus."

Again he says in the same report: "It will be shown that there is practically no vaccine on the market free from bacterial contamination. We have found tetanus (lockjaw) spores alive and virulent on dry points after 295 days, and in glycerinated virus sealed in capilary tubes 355 days."

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