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The man who is staggering • his weekly wage, his name on the printed + page; He may long for the chance to .

come to the worst, first."

Why not where the lights are • temptation lies? he lingers to quench his \$ 64 cents and yet the thirst . See, shining over the bar: "The + women first?

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THE PUBLIC SHOULD DO IT.

contributions to presidential cam-

the presidential administration will be free from obligations save to the public and a man like George W. Perkins would have no more influence than Bill Smith. It is true it would be difficult for public money to he used in conducting the campaigus for presidential nominations. But for the people themselves to finance the final race between the candidates of the two great parties would be a simple matter.

#### THE PARCELS POST BILL.

The East Oregonian has received the following statement from Senator Bourne's office relating to the parcel's post bill that has been introduced

The Daily East Gregonian is kept on sale t the Oregon News Co., 329 Morrison Treet, Portland, Oregon. Northwest News Co., Portland, Oregon Chicago Bureau, 909 Security Building. Washington, D. C., Bureau, 501 Four teenth street, N. W. "Senator Bourne's parcel post bill introduced a few days ago, is designed to give the people of the United. States as low a merchandise rate as the actual cost of the service will permit and to base the charge upon the service rendered. His bill includes what is called a "zone tem, with rates varying according to distance. This plan gives the advantage to the local merchant, and yet provides much lower rates for long hauls than the rates now in force.

"For example-the present rate on merchandise is one cent an ounce. or 16 cents a pound. regardless of wherever a man may be • distance. This is an absolutely unscientific rate. It now costs a resident of a rural route 16 cents a pound to have merchandise mailed to him women and children . from his local market, and the limit is four pounds which would cost 64 cents. Under the Bourne bill the ruhome, having squandered . ral route rate is five cents for the · first pound and one cent for each ad-May dream of heroic deeds and + ditional pound, or 15 cents for 11 pounds, this weight being the limit.

"But the Bourne bill will not be prove, where worse has . as favorable to mail order ho · local merchants have feared. The That he has the strength to say: • proposed rate for a distance such as "The women and children . that from Chicago or Kansas City to Oregon is 12 cents for the first pound But why on the sea alone, or + and ten cents for each additional only when dangers arise? + pound or \$1.12 for 11 pounds. The bright, why not where • present charge for 11 pounds made • up in four pound packages would be Does he who is boasting where • \$1.76, so that there is a reduction of has a rate of 15 cents as compared and children • with \$1.12 charged on the package from Chicago. This difference of 97 -S. E. Kiser. • cents because of the greater distance is believed to be ample protection to the local merchant and fully justified by the cost to the government." Certainly the bill is right in striv-

Several days ago the East Oregon- ing to fix rates on a basis of the cos ian discussed the evil of large trust of service. But whether it actually

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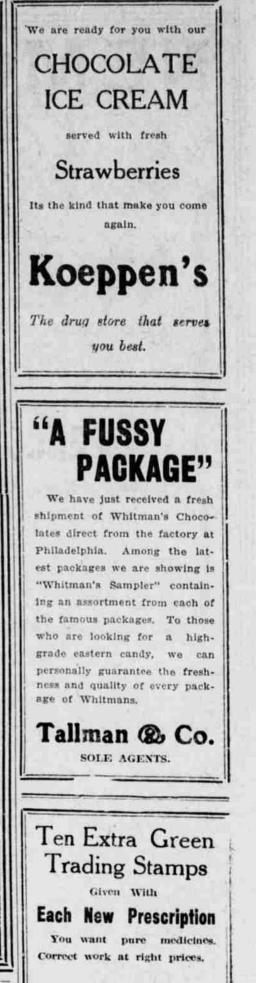
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does so seems debatable. If a one countryman with a worried look, ex- with chains, and round the legs with you are impressed with the vagueness iains. John Jone "Mommie, you didn't give Mr. Cot- a man in the front row, "he can reach about French Socialism, which, to an you; and you, David Evans," pointing Anglo-Saxon, is exasperating. In vain terill a napkin." "Oh, yes," said Cotterill quickly, to one in the middle row, "he can you try to pin down a French socialist "here it is," and he took it out of his lap and held it up for all to see. "The middle row, "he can reach you "Oh!" apologized the farmer, "I the back, "John Williams, he can rhetoric. "We French so dearly love thought you didn't have one because reach you." the romantic. We adore triumphant And then a man in the gallery callyou didn't have it on "-Popular Maginsurrection," one of them said to me ed out, "Why, he might as well be after I had tried for half an hour to loose."-London Globe, glue him down to a definite proposi-TEDDY'S ROCKING-HORSE. tion. FRENCH SOCIALISM. The fact remains, however, that Teddy had a rocking-horse, socialism is spreading into every cor-Its name was G. O. P. Mr. Samuel P. Orth, writing ner of France. Nothing seems to be in the May World's Work about able to check it. It is an ever-increas-He loaned the norse to Willie Taft French Socialism says that in spite ing current of discontent and protest. Till he could go to see of the numbers of those who have em- And it will require great genius to The blg things out in Africa. braced socialism, in spite of its power, guide it if it can be guided. And take his gun along



TRY THE

would be better for the government Chicago to Pilot Rock for 12 cents it itself to pay the expenses of the cam- should not cost five cents to send that palgn after the nominations have rackage from Pendleton to Pilot been made rather than to allow the Rock. The rate on local business is lap and held it up for all to see. same to be financed by such men as still too high as compared with the Morgan, Guggenheim and Perkins.

money from "any old source" to be by saying that the cost of service used in the presidential campaign be- comes not entirely from transportacause such money can be used to tion but from handling slee, and that distort the situation and bring about a package traveling but a short disbad results.

Here is a recent sample of how the thing goes. Down in the south pouch. the Underwood compaign seems to have plenty of money behind it. G. R. Hutchens of Atlanta is the campaign manager and writing to J. E Gardener of Atlanta, Ga., he gave the following classic instructions:

"We want you to give them hell in Morgan county. 1 enclose you check for one hundred (\$100) dollars

"I suggest that you use it for barbecue and that you get out a good crowd and rattle the opposition. Or you can use it in getting the vote out.

"I leave it entirely to you."

If the same amount of money was sent to each of the other 140 Georgia counties then some \$14,000 was so consumed. Where that money came from is not disclosed, but as Underwood is a reactionary democrat the source may be surmised. It is significant that Underwood is winning out down south.

It is not from the spending of the money that the harm results how- with the verbal punches as is his ex- He's thrown his hat into the ring The fault is in the system of friend. ever. raising the money. When such money comes from corporate sources there is danger the men who give it will be unduly influential with those in charge of the government. In Ohio not long ago with a member of other words if the people allow their congress, the machine got stuck in the presidential campaign to be financed mud and the party invaded a farby trust magnates they are liable to have an administration more or less under the control of the same men.

The people themselves should provide, through congressional appropriations, the money with which to an elaborate meal and it was when

paign funds and suggested that it Found package can be brought from claimed to rate on packages from a distance. The people are foolish to allow This may be answered in part no doubt uzine.

> tance calls for as much handling as one going a long distance in a through

If the Bourne bill is given consideration by congress it seems probable that the question as to whether His gun, or course, was very largeor not the rates specified are truly based on the cost of service will be the chief bone of contention.

The Chicago dailies are all tied up by a strike of the pressmen. Senator Lorimer won't care if some of the Chicago dailies are never published

It may be many years before Pendleton gets another paving war such as in on here now. Usually the paving company has only to compete with itself.

again.

sheep will be very glad to be sheared.

North Yakima must be a small town somewhere in the foothills.

Taft is becoming almost as strong

#### DECEIVED BY HIS STYLE.

When Charles A. Cotterill was making an automobile tour in northeastern mer's house with a request for dinner, "I don't know you," said the congressman to the farmer "and you don't know me, but you elected me to son of the troubled face. congress and now I want you to give us a dinner." The farmer and his wife furnished

carry on presidential campaigns. Then the repast was half over that the

And prove himself a true Nimrod. He proved it good and strong. A regular blunderbuss, For to be sure it carried a charge

to kill a rhinoceros. He did not shoot the smaller game, For Ted's not built that way, But firmly built his hunter's fame On mighty beasts of prey. And when he'd killed them by the

score Until quite satisfied, He set out for his native shore With many a curious hide. And as he reached his native port The eagle screamed for joy-The nation gave the day to sport In honor of her boy. For Ted is not a common lad, He is both brave and wise;

His fault is that undying fad-He'd rule all 'neath the skies, If the present weather keeps on the That great canal now being built's A tribute to his fame; It should be called "The Roosevelt," In honor of his name.

Of late he's made one sad mistake. Though common to most men; His friends don't think that he should

take His pony back again. And bids Bill come across. But Bill will do no such a thing As give him back his horse. -Joe McGee.

Bryan, Texas, April 23, 1912.

# THE MATCH-MAKING KAISER.

On one occasion while on a military round the German emperor came across a private with a very melancholy visage, and he asked the rea-

"It's like this, sir," said the soldier, "I've fallen in love with a sergeant's daughter, and she loves me all right, but the father won't let her marry anyone of lower rank than his"

"Oh, that's it," laughed the kaiser. Well, trot off and tell him the em-National Magazine for April.

#### SEVERELY LOGICAL.

It was a Welsh minister who described the devil to a congregation in a remote Welsh valley. Said the minister:

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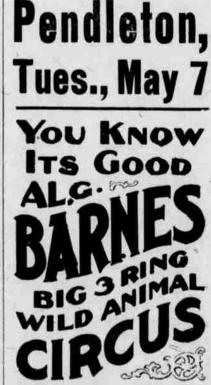
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