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HUNTING FOR THE SALARIED "JOB."

An eastern exchange talks entertainingly of the job hunters who just at this time of year are infesting about ceed. every state in the union. It asserts that there are some men at least who at every change of the administration have all seen during the past five months. A general disgo out in search of what they call a job. But they are not looking for that at all. Asked what they do want, they reply: "Oh, anything if it only has a respectable salary attached."

They have not singled out anything in particular-no service in which they are interested, or which they are of the wild-beast in human hearts still, to insure a cessa-competent to render. In fact, they don't care at all about tion of wars. the service they may be able to give; their minds are wholly on the money they are likely to get. They even talk about the ease with which it will come, if only they can muster enough influence to get the place. They ask you to boost them up so that, without any special effort on their part, they can get something out of the treasury.

There's human nature pictured again. Haven't you seen them legging for appointment to vacancy time and again? There's quite a company of them with the notion large that they are just the fits for about every kind of a job that's likely to be left open by discharge, death or resignation, and when the opening comes they're there. The nature of the job and their experience and ability are minor matters for consideration with them. Such a thing as their proving a misfit in the positions they seek to fill never enters their thoughts.

WE KNOW TOO MUCH?

Ignorant indeed is considered the man today who does the abolishing of several non-salaried commissions. not know more than Shakespeare knew.

But Shakespeare produced his marvelous masterpiece because what he did know he did know.

The average school boy of today knows infinitely more things than his grandfater ever dreamed of. But it is to these grandfathers we look for models of excellence in high character, clear thought and rich achievement. Why : Because, while the grandfather's world was a small one. he completely filled it.

The abundance and extent of knowledge available to us today is astonishing as compared with that available to the ancients. Even the common school pupils of our time are taught infinitely more than Socrates, Plato and Homer knew.

And, yet, the greatest works come from these ancients.

ore than develope a few of our natural gifts. Lucky is the man who can concentrate upon one. He has been the leader of the world in every age.

ROOSEVELT'S PLAN WOULD FAIL.

Colonel Roosevelt's plan to stop wars by leagueing the world together against any power that might make war, is but emphasizing the original purpose of The Hague Tribunal, which has utterly failed, says Goodwin's Week-To forbid alliances would help but would not be a cure. To order a boycott against any nation that might. can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. bring on a war would greatly help, but it would not be a

bring on a war would greatly help, but it would not be a cure. Were a decree against all offensive and defensive al-liances to be accepted, then were two powers, say Great Britain and Germany, to form a secret alliance and start out to conquer the earth, they would pretty nearly suc-ceed.

That would be no more breaking of pledges than we arming of the nations and the destruction of their warships and land defenses would be effective, but when could such an agreement be made? To boycott in trade nations who insisted on going to war would help, but it would be hard to enforce a decree of that kind. There is too much tion of wars.

The Omaha Bee says: "It is feared that President Wilson has incurred the eternal enmity of Governor Col-Wilson has incurred the eternal enmity of Governor Colfor invading Mexico and subsidizing the cotton kings." Naturally enough President Wilson has incurred some ennity because he wouldn't act in any other manner than that of the sensible, sane man he is.

The Oregonian is satisfied that the legislative houses acted with excellent judgment in choosing their presiding officers. Since the Portland paper made the selections in advance of the session, it ought to be satisfied.

While the "safety first" policy may be featured by the Oregon railroads, economy in operating expenses runs a

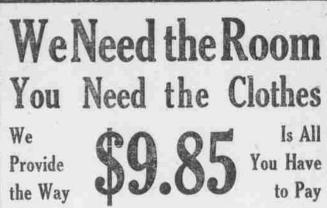


"I don't want to accuse Governor Withycombe of plagiarism, or even in-timate that he might be guilty of such an unparionable sin", snjd Semtor Barrett, of Umatilla, lasi evening, "but the wording of his message might war-rant that asspicion when its text is compared to my resolution providing for the consolidation of some of the state boards and commissions." Sen-

"I was most agreeably surprised to note the growth and wonderful amount of substantial improvement that has been wrought in the city of Salem; fine, new buildings, pixed streets, etc., since I have been over in the sage-brush soundry,¹¹ said Frank Davey, former Salemits and new a correcent bruck soundry," said Frank Dover, former Salemite and now a representa-tive from Grook and Harney counties, "but I noticed one old landmark when I landed here, and that was the S. P. deput. I was at once surprised and source that the Harriman restem has been so impoverished that it could not affind to convert a new denot in breezing with the improvements that has been comerce in a city of Salum's

With two ex-governors, former low-ernor Moody and Geer upon the speak-ers -latform vosterilav afternoon all of Oregon's living ex-governors, with the exception of Senator Chamberlain and Jay Bowerman, were represented in centrelay's incogration ceremonics. Of course after the oath of office was soluministered in Governor Withwormby, Governor West was relegated into the 'reg'' column and he becomes the Governor West was relegated into the Gext" column and he becomes the fifth living exposence. Ex-Governor Mondy was the seventh governor of the State of Oregon, having served from 1882 to 1987 and ex-Governor Gore was the tanth covernor, having served from 1890 to 1902.

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To him who conserves his forces, concentrating upon the different specialties as ours is we cannot possibly do the things needful to him, and holds his mind steadily toward a direct and definite purpose, the opportunities for preeminent success in any line of endeavor are infinitely greater today than they were to the ancients or to our grandfathers.

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