

democrats and, therefore, must be wrong in everything they do. To our mind such newspapers as the Tribune are a far greater menace to the national welfare and honor than Senator Lane or any other man. They interpret freedom of the press to mean license to be unjust, un-fair and untruthful in the treatment of public questions and public officials, and recognize no quality of patriotism unless it hears the brand of partisanship. That papers of the type of the one referred to are not so numerous as they were a few years ago is one of the cheering as they were a few years ago is one of the cheering signs of the times. The new vertices of a D. Mishler, the Linnton road may be seen much rise on route No. 1, it being the first signs of the times.

Aaron Esch. Mrs. Asa Callister is seriously ill.

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submarines to it. the most prominent plank in the democratic platforms, again bobs up to the great worry of England's law makers. The Irish orator who said in his peroration in a patriotic speech about his native island said: "Poor Ireland, she does not know what she wants, and she will never be happy until she gets it:" left but little to be said on the subject.

The county judges of Polk and Marion counties have been summoned to appear before the supreme court in a short time and show cause why they should, or should not build a bridge across the Willamette at this point. It does not take long to array a basketful of reasons why they should build the bridge, but it will bother them or either of them to find any substantial reason why they should not. This being true, it looks as though the irritating bridge trouble would soon be removed, and some plan for getting the work started, agreed on.

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F. Huntington, an American engineer has a plan for building vessels that would practically defy the sub-marines. His ships would be of 1,000 tons capacity, have no masts, be smokeless, and invisible to submarines at a short distance. These could be turned out at the rate of 1.000 a year by present shipyards being enlarged. The

luxury class, and Oregon farmers to view the scenery from the hurricane deck of his Ford. it can be depended on that if present conditions exist any "Home Rule for Ireland," which for many years was length of time some genius will find a way of beating the

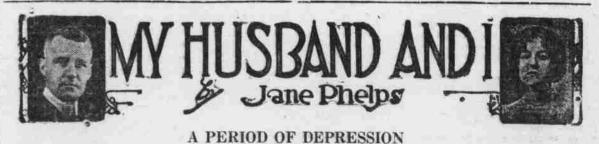


wear a smile that would be hard to

ure of participating in several very lively "auto" coyote chases, in which FIRE IN GUN PLANT lively "auto" coyote chases, in which sport his son Ira is making quite a

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shall come to me, when the bright blue off from his friends, his ship, alone on a desert island. I have the taste of ashes in my mouth; the feeling that nothing "With loving thoughts free you, "With loving thoughts free you," "With loving thoughts free you, "With loving thoughts free you," to be gin them each morning, and loath heavens I cannot see, when my sinews ache and I've lost my pep, and I toil along with a cripple's step, when every breath is a groan or sigh, I'l turn my face to the wall and die." Fell sickness came, and his strength was spent; he left his bed, and his back was bent, his ears were deaf and his eyes were dim, and there was torture in every limb. His every breath was a groan or sigh, but he didn't turn to the wall and die. He hoped for health though the hope was vain, and prayed for life in the sorest pain, and spent his savings for dope and pills, and learned to brag of his many ills.