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DAILY AND SUNDAY

I am sure it is a great mistake always to know enough to go in when it rains. One keep snug and dry by such knowledge, but one misses a world of loveliness .--Adeline Knapp.

THE BRITISH REPLY

pictures powerfully present the dif-\$.65 ference in conditions in primitive and modern Oregon. Many a pioneer had but a

mencements

HIS has been a week of

campfires, and the sturdy lads and

comely lassies in the graduating

classes on the platforms. The two

neers and high school com-

and why he was so easily meager preparation for the life struggle in the way of education. duped. A few months with an old Web-Three weeks ago the plucked and ster's speller and a bit of reading, penitent one met the first of the concludes that if a rose sings tenor writing and "ciphering" was all bunco artists. Of course the ac-an onion must sing base.

the instruction afforded many a quaintance was felicitous and deboy and girl in that cruder age. lightful. The artist attended to The frontier presented problems that. Then Artist No. 2 appeared reached by the California rancher them without getting mixed up. I

south of us?

of survival that left little thought on the scene, and he was not only who made his bride pay for the THE British note denies that or care or time for high schools. delightfully companionable but had license, the preacher and the wedthe British orders in council How different the scenes this \$20,000 left him by the will of ding journey. under which there is seizure week at the Portland high school his 'recently demised father to of vessels trading between the functions! Nearly 400 young men spend in Portland on sweet charity. United States and other neutral and youthful women were the Indeed, he was at that very monations violate our rights or em- stage setting for graduating exer- ment looking for a responsible

cises at three Portland high schools. person to disburse the money. barrass American business. And the Portlander took the A protest against the losses sus- Serious and sincere, but glorious tained by American traders through in youthful strength and beauty, bait as a hungry trout swallows a seizure of American cargoes bound these young graduating folk made fly. His \$3000 drawn from the for neutral ports and the hailing a picture that was inspiring and bank was put in a strong box, of their vessels into prize courts altogether lovely to the crowds of and he was left to watch it while were lodged with Secretary Lan- parents and friends banked and the smooth sharpers went out to sing on the day the British note rowed and standing and overflow- buy eigars. They are still out, and was made public. ing into the corridors of the audi- the mulcted business man is minus

Either the British government toriums. Four hundred of these the \$3000 which, as is always the is wrong or the New York busi- young people contributed to the so- case, was not in the box he so ness men are wrong, and there is cial order of Portland are an asset resolutely guarded.

no difficulty in determining which of tremendous force for carrying on Sharpers come and sharpers go is right. No less than 27 vessels the great work begun by the pio- and strangely enough, they always from American ports are now de- neers in the primitive Oregon coun- find victims. In a reading age, tained in Great Britain. Of the try. The influence of the trained an age of high schools and colleges number, only seven are so far minds and broadened thoughts in- and graduates and enlightenment authorized to proceed to their des- cident to their graduation is a and newspapers, their old, old tinations, and these must wait un- splendid investment for all it has schemes of cunning, many times extil their cargoes in prize court cost in public money. are discharged.

Information from Washington is dence and good cheer upon her It is probable that the plucked that Great Britain's view that schools. Whatever the criticisms are not regular readers of the American trade is not harmed by of methods and persons, a great newspapers. the seizures will not be accepted work of garnering youth for a by the administration and that a broader and bigger usefulness is rejoinder is to be prepared. In the going on under the splendid influreply, the president will insist that ence of able and tireless teachers. the British orders in council be so It is a school system to cherish, modified as to permit American to safeguard, to continue to trade with other neutral nations strengthen and to be proud of. to proceed without further molestation.

The truth is that the neutrality of the United States is little respected by the belligerents. Both sides presume on our friendship, and each hopes to get advantage for itself out of that friendship.

Germany wants us to become her ally by having our government for- chinery in motion. trade in munitions with the

so promising. We are accumulat- merchant marine. We cannot do Francisco that if you are fretful, characters is not suggested in his ing money and credits so fast that business unless we have the ships hateful, morose, peevish or peppery appearance, which is that of a man the problem is now what to do to carry our commerce. your appendix will suffer and may in no way remarkable. No one would . The Chilean delegate voiced the have to be cut out. Obviously, the turn to look after him in the street, with them. The war and our enormous resources have made us the opinion of all visiting delegates to better plan is to save your ap- nor be at all impressed by a casual creditor nation of the world. the Washington conference. They pendix by cutting out the other meeting. He is unobtrusive, slight, How thankful we should be for have no faith in the disposition or useless things. ability of private capital to fur-

PLUCKED AND PENITENT

The Spanish cabinet has re- him to suggest mystery. He does not nish the necessary ships. "We of South America await eagerly the signed, the government considering at all convey the idea of the silent usually future action of the United States its failure to borrow money equiv-in this matter." Will they be told alent to a vote of lack of confi-Will they be told alent to a vote of lack of confi-

could not impress a crowd, and never to await in vain? Will the United dence. On that assumption, a lot tries. His influence is exerted over States miss its great opportunity of us might send in our resigna- individuals. We have seen the snowy- to build up a profitable trade with tions. It appears to be entirely a mental

haired sires at their imaginary the progressive countries to the

influence. He impresses other men by The foreign born citizen, not the the elarity of his mind and the sound- planning a school in journalism for those preign born resident alone, says ness of his perception and his judg- dear girls to learn journalism is for foreign born resident alone, says ness of his perception and his judg- dear the Chicago Herald, has rights that ment. He has a way of clearing each to marry a newspaper man. any other kind of citizen has- things up. He makes a foggy way LEECED out of \$3000 by two and much the same obligations. It plain, and one usually ends by doing science a portland business is something to think about. It plain, and one usually ends by doing science as that is initate military effects. The two don't plain that what he has suggested is go very well together.

An American naturalist says the the right thing to do. It may not perfume exhaled by a rose is its have seemed so the minute before he said on the war was published in a song, and the Salt Lake Tribune began to explain it. song, and the Salt Lake Tribune began to explain it.

There is no wonder that time sits lightly on the brow of the Oregon pioneer. His word was as good as his bond in the days of his youth.

Why should the town of Bend be punished by having ten state officials dumped in her midst in one day?

> WILSON'S FRIEND COLONEL HOUSE

Charles Willis Thompson in Philadelphia Ledger.

HY would it not be a good idea to begin taking Colonel Edward M. House at his word? There is this to be said in favor of the idea. that, revolutionary as it is, persons who have tried it have never gone wrong.

Some newspaper commentators, however, will by no means accept such a simple way out of their troubles; and whenever Colonel House reappears on

the surface of affairs after a long dive under them these commentators that fact. "I am not seeking any- itics and publicity. "Jimmie" Reyinsist on viewing his statements thing for myself," he said, "and I am nolds, as he is best known, is a graduthrough a glass darkly.

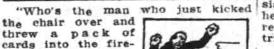
If Colonel House were better to the country there would be a good deal less of this sort of thing. He is a mystery, and anything may be true of a mystery. Nobody except his intimates know anything about him.

place?'

waiter.

"Oh."

A FEW SMILES



PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE. OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Tacoma not tall, suava in manner, easy in conversation; there is nothing about who put the "balk" in the Balkans. not tall, suave in manner, easy in The Baker Herald wants to know

Detroit News: Sunday pleasures usually be relied upon to furnish tragedy for the Monday morning why the simplified spelling peopl don't get after the word "Chautauqua, if you cannot afford to go to Frisco and see the exposition, possibly you can rake up enough to go to the state fair at Salem, which will be next best. Chicago Herald: "The Port of Miss ing Men" is a book, but the port of ing Men" is a book, but the port missing boys is more than likely to

a brook or something along that line. Sacramento Bee: Vassar college

institutional convention.

By Oakes.

Los Angeles Times: The women ad Atlanta Journal: The best thing

"He is a man," Rresident Wilson war," said the Jap, "it's immigration.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: If the good doubts whether there will be plowing enough to keep all the new apparatus New York American: Reactionaries

in the in the constitutional convention have doomed direct primaries, which seems only natural when direct primaries long ago doomed the reactionaries in Toledo Blade: After looking over the them got rich by saving tobacco cou-

carry out progressive ideas. He looked over the candidates and concluded that

the likeliest man. So one day in Sep- president never ends. As soon as one tember, 1911, when the governor was ing him in office or putting him out, in New York, Colonel House called on as the case may be, begins. In each

was a good deal impressed; he made of the national committee. The two men who will match their wits in the 1916 campaign (and who, for that matter, have been matching

may be granted. I am a plain citizen,



tria and Great Britain. He became secretary of the Republican National committee in 1912 and for the United States senate n that has been working ever since to elect state next year. He is a brother of a Republican in 1916. Chandler Hale, third assistant secre-"Tom" Pence is a veteran Washingtary of state under Secretary Knox. ton correspondent who through his Mr. Hale is a Roosevelt Progressive who did not follow Roosevelt into the splendid work as director of the Woodrow Wilson publicity campaign in Bull Moose party but he is said to 1912 was made office director of the have a large following among Maine committee and assistant to the chair- Progressives,

Eugene Register: The president is off for a two weeks' vacation. Let him go. He deserves it.

people

Woodburn Independent: Well, well,

the Medford band.'

financially.

venience.

well known papers.

Republican in,

In 1908 he was picked

National committee in Chicago.

Political writers endowed with vivid

ers,

NATIONAL POLITICS

during the same time.

Dr. F. M. Carter lives at New tall and spare. His face He is like the pictures of Abraham Lir taken without his beard. have a kindly and humorous twir He tells a story well. spent the evening with in Newport

"In the old days people used to no their children after great men." Beaming with local pride, the Med-Carter, "I was named ford Sun asserts that there are "two organizations in Medford making good that deserve everyone's support; one is the Medford ball team and the other Marion Carter; Franklin after Franklin, and Marion eral Marion. I was born in county, Missouri, on July 1, 1846. father, William Carter, came North Carolina. My mother, w Salem Journal: Gregon bank loans gained nearly a million dollars from March 4 to May 1, and deposits in-creased one and three-quarters millions maiden name was Mary Sylveste born in Tennessee. She was a of General John Bell Hood, I One of the born in Kentucky, in 1831, and es that times are improving uated from West Point in 1853.

the Civil war broke out he real Albany Democrat: Some of the autofrom the army and joined the C mobiles going theough certainly have storage room well filled. One of them, with a man and his wife in the front seat, on the back seat had two beds, a couple of chairs, a stove, cooking utensils, etc., a house full of things, compactly macked causing no inconerate army. He was in charge of Army of Tennessee when it battle with General Sherman in summer of 1864. My father and my er were married in Tennessee. Fro compactly packed, causing no inconthere they moved to Sangamon filinois, and from Illinois they mo to Mercer county, Missouri,

"It might be a pest to some farm-s," says the Astoria Budget, exwas born. expatiating upon one of Oregon's chief floral specialties, "but along the coun-"In 1852, when I was a little tad years old, we started across the p highway, where it can possibly do harm, it adds to the scenic beauty the route when the golden rays of by oxen express from Oregon, were 20 wagons in our co of them being the wagon of a Bay its blossoms are shining in all their glory. There is nothing more beautiful in springtime than a hedge of Scotch broom such as can be seen along the route from Columbia Beach to Sea-side." preacher, Delazon Smith. came to Oregon he took up poll and became United States senator fro Oregon. He was one of the most br iant and convincing talkers I heard. When we started for Ore we had four wagons, 16 oxen and al riding horses and some loose' cattl were 11 in our family, There. man. He is now acting secretary and though will undoubtedly be made secretary cholera, smallpox and measles wi

in the near future. crossing the plains in 1852, we read Pence is a graduate of Wake Forest Oregon with every one of our fam! college in North Carolina and was in hale and hearty. Of our 16 oxen. Washington 10 years for the Raleigh loose stock and our riding horses News-Observer (Josephus Daniels' pawere gone but one yoke of oxen an per), the Louisville Times and other muley cow. The Indians stole (

horses. Some of our cattle others died from drinking alkali the publicity bureau of the Democratic others were lost. three of our wagons, our furp The voter does not hear much eather beds, and in fact ow these men but it is largely their work but our food, clothes and blanke We broke up the wagons and fur that makes and unmakes presidents. Both are on the job now in Washingture we left so the ton and both are working to one end, make use of them. Tindle and Sl to elect a president. Only Pence has the two oxen that survived the tr it as his job to keep President Wilscon were long legged, long horned, we matched in color and disposition, very gentle. They were red, in the White House, and Reynolds has t as his to dislodge Wilson and put white

spots. our donation land claim in Willame precinct in northern Lane county,

with his famil

"We settled in the Vanduyne neigh

team in 1852, Hulings Miller was

cinnatus Heine was the next boy,

came George Melvin and Ella.

was a lieutenant in a New Jersey

Heine changed his name to Jos

has an office at Eugene.

and as Joaquin Miller, the poet of

called Cincinnatus Heine 'Heiner.'

mother usually called him "Nat."

Sierras, became widely known. Georg Melvin Miller lives at Florence, an

On the south side of Diamond Butte,

John Miller was the

ment during the Civil war and die

not long after the war. Cincinnatu

John was their oldest boy, Cir

"My mother was responsible for imaginations see William Jennings Bryan, late secretary of state, and coming to Oregon. When we Fort Hall we had lost most Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero of cattle, and father and some of the Merrimac, heading a ticket as others in the train wanted to go The men held a council to decide white to do. They decided to go back Mother objected. Missouri, said to her, 'We have the hardest pa of the trip before us. We can net make it. With what cattle we left we can probably get back to

neapolis are all bidding for the 1916 souri. I'm for going back.' said. 'We started for Oregon. Republican convention, with the bet-I'm fa going there. We have put our the plow; there must be no turning back.' Father knew there was no

Eugene Hale of Maine, will be a can- of arguing with mother. He turn around and headed for Miss didate for the Republican nomination track if you want to off afoot toward the west. dren were all broken up. We be father to turn around and follow We begg Father said, 'She will come to senses and turn around pretty so We knew better, and so did he. when it came to matters of print mother never gave up. Father saw h

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chinery used in inflicting penalty. It would give you death this thing we would like to see abol-

NOT GUILTY, BUT-INVITE you to come down to Sing Sing and inspect the ma

a clearer idea of the horrors of Surrounded by war, cut off from

ished, and if you wish you may witpaper men, which is a fact not uniness an execution and see the ma- burdened with heavy expenditures versally true of persons in the public for the maintenance of their neuye. He has uttered perhaps as many Such was the invitation by trality. the Swiss people are as 12 sentences for publication in the allies, and Great Britain wants us Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of able to extend a helping hand to a to become her ally by helping her Sing Sing, to members of the bill neighbor in distress. Switzerland last five years. It is not a large number, but there was not a lie in of rights committee of the New is an extraordinary nation. A cor-Neither side is aiding us to main- York constitutional convention. The respondent writes of its people, any of them. tain our neutrality, but both sides invitation was followed by one of made up of different races: are endeavoring to induce us to the most dramatic episodes in the The German Swiss of Schaffhau-Colonel House has been visiting the break it down, and each is doing New York criminal annals, when sen are not for Germany; the French men at the helm of war, and he has so in the hope of profiting from Rabbi Jacob Goldstein, state chap- Swiss of Geneva, are not for France: reported to President Wilson everythe unneutrality into which there lain of Sing Sing and the Tombs, the Italian Swiss of Ticino, are not for Italy; and this in spite of the thing that he thought the president is desire to lead us. Both sides in arguing for an amendment to fact that these outlying cantons are needed to know. That much is cerare in reality looking for assist- abolish the death penalty in New almost surrounded by tain, because when he was in Europe Germany. ance that the United States can- York declared that the district at- France and Italy, respectively. he said so himself. The assumption It is pointed out that whatever not afford and does not intend to torney's office of New York city that he had gone there as a special their racial origin, the Swiss are had admitted in a communication presidential envoy to "talk peace" Our plain duty is an unflinching to the governor that one of the immovably loyal to their own land, was pure guesswork. There are sevneutrality, and it is a duty we owe four gunmen who died for the mur- as they have been for centuries. eral other sides of the war concern-They are for Switzerland first, and not only to the belligerents and der of Herman Rosenthal, was ining which the president might desire the Berne dispatch indicates that either to get or to give information. From my own experience, and from they are for humanity always. Colonel House is a man whose The example of the Swiss people what I have learned, I know that words are few, and when he does conscores of innocent men have died commends itself as worthy of resent to drop one it is worth its weight on the gallows and in the chair. I ship among the neutrals, we like- was present when a lad whom I pracspect and emulation in America. in gold; not only because he tells the wise owe it to all neutrals and tically knew to be innocent went to truth, but because his judgment and Southern California's large groinsight are very great. It was the The chairman of the committee cery stores are fixing standard perception of this fact that bound asked Rabbi Goldstein if he refer- prices for goods and giving two the president to him. The president red to one of the four gunmen, and discounts. One of five per cent relies more on his judgment than on the rabbi replied: goes to customers paying cash and any one else's, because he has found I do, and the innocence of this boy another of like amount is allowed it always right; and with this keen has been admitted in a communicathose who do not ask for delivery tion sent from the district attorjudgment and insight goes a wonderney's office to the governor. If this of purchases. The plan is said to fully clarifying power of statement HE American dollar has be- is denied by any one, I stand prepared be working out to the satisfaction and an impersonal and an objective of both buyers and sellers, bringing way of looking at a situation which The rabbi declined to give change rates quoted in New name of the alleged innocent vichome to the former two reasons makes his views on any question for high prices. things of golden value. ____

which the governor of Georgia says the jaws, and with the food gun,

claims of Rabbi Goldstein.

THE GREAT NEED

UGUSTO VILLANEUVER, one

gress at Washington, says a

posed, would seem too well known Portland can look with confi- to find willing victims. THE SWISS PEOPLE

DISPATCH from Berne says

that Luxembourg, threatened with a shortage of bread, has appealed to Switzerland, which has agreed to supply the grand duchy with flour until the next harvest.

hence anything can be said about him This brief news item from the and almost everything is. But there mountain republic is a wonderful are certain facts about him which testimonial to the Swiss people. are as hard as nails. One is that Colonel House does not lie to newstheir usual sources of supplies,

once said of him, "of remarkable abil-

The limit of meanness was length and consider them and discuss shall be beaten into plowshares, one enjoy my talks with him very much."

These characteristics were what brought about the intimacy between the president and the Texan. Most people suppose that they are lifelong chums, but they are not. Mr. Wilson never knew Colonel House until the life history of some of the wealthiest men in the world we have about reached the conclusion that none of

tion, which resulted in Mr. Wilson's victory. Colonel House had decided to interest himself in obtaining the nomination of a Democrat who would

The exigencies of party government

the governor of New Jersey seemed are such that the task of electing a president is elected the work of keep-

him and introduced himself. The talk party there is one man upon whom the lasted only an hour, but the governor brunt of this task falls-the secretary

a further appointment. From that time their intimacy grew.

everybody else did. The reporters did their best to find out what he wanted.

manent headquarters in Washington. Both are former newspaper men with a thorough understanding of pol-

not seeking anything for anybody ate of Dartmouth college. He had his else; I am simply trying to do the best I can for the measures I favor. I am not working for any influence that might be obtained or favors that

and determined to remain one.'

reportorial experience in Boston and was a Washington correspondent, before becoming secretary of the Repub-

candidates for president and vice presilican state committee of Massachudent, respectively, in 1916. Such a setts in 1896. Nine years in this position gave a splendid training for the place he now holds. In 1905 he was made assistant sec

retary of the treasury, leaving the department in 1909 to become a member of the tariff board appointed by President Taft. During his tenure as assistant secretary of the treasury he headed a commission to consider trade relations with France, Germany, Aus-

generous space and favorable comment

which was constantly given us in the columns of the paper constituted one

of the large contributing factors to its

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combination would call for a platform with the three principal planks of national prohibition, universal peace and voman suffrage, it is said. St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha and Min-

ting in favor of the Windy City. Frederick Hale, a son of ex-Senator

Then, of course, it was assumed them and working their heads off that Colonel House wanted something; every day since the 1912 election) are James B. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican national committee, and Thomas Jones Pence, acting secretary Colonel House was so moved that he of the Democratic national committee said something, which was an event, and director of the Democratic per-

though the reporters did not know him then well enough to be aware of

starve Germany.

render.

ourselves, but to the peoples of the nocent. He said: other neutral nations and to civilization and mankind

And, by our position of leaderto ourselves to demand that our his death. legitimate trade with all neutral nations be allowed to proceed without continuous and costly moles-

tation. THE AMERICAN DOLLAR

come the world's standard of to give chapter and verse.

York indicate that, compared with tim, saying, "Better leave the matter as it stands-one of the men the dollar, the British pound has declined at least two per cent, the was innocent." French franc five per cent, the Gerenough to send a shudder through man mark 14 per cent, and the currency of Austria and Russia nearly 25 per cent each. the gallows as a result of a trial a hole in it was inserted between

There could be no more striking evidence of this country's financial was controlled by a mob, it is not 20 pounds of chopped meat was strength. The currencies of all difficult to believe the dramatic shot through a tube into the serother nations have depreciated under the stress of war, while that of the United States stands unimpaired. It means that the American dollar is already king of the world's finances, and its power will increase with continuance of the war.

European money buys less and merchant marine must be secured more and more. The European closer commercial relations. Be- have preceded Bacon, may have arnations have ceased to produce the fore leaving New York for home rived too late. necessities of life except in a lim- the other day, he said: ited way and for their own uses. We of South America await eager-The United States is turning out ly the future action of the United huge quantities of manufactured States in this matter. The United from tuberculosis was 326 per goods and is preparing to reap in- if it does not take advantage of the the rate was 146.6. The loss of other rich harvest of grain and present war and the demand for goods other farm products which the belby supplying the means to increase the commerce with our countries. It ligerents must have.

hardly feasible to leave this to Our favorable balance of trade for the fiscal year which closes States would bring about closer relanext Wednesday will be a billion tions between North and South Amerdellars. It means that Europe has ing a great merchant marine. gone into debt to us to that extent. ent calendar year should exceed South America by Europe. The prominent business man, \$46,000 stead of assuming that he is merely a billion and a half, and it may war found this country with a new we use this money in making loans Latin American countries. This as it does at a moment when times

law provided the machinery for fi- are not over flush. The United States was never be- nancing South America. Money fors in its present financial posi- is pouring in from Europe, daily. Dr. Winter, a Boston specialist The power that he wields and has tion. Never before was the outlock What is needed now is an adequate on abdominal surgery, said at San wielded over many men of different

. . There are guns and guns. The This being the case, Colonel House's newest is a food gun. In Chicago, The declaration is staggering a huge snake from India refused few words on his return from Europe are worth a ton of language from to eat, and after he had lost 85 other returning tourists. Let us get ded an increase of passenger rate on America. And when it is realized pounds weight, the keepers adopted how near Leo M. Frank came to drastic measures. A board with them together:

"There is a general spirit of hope essness, or at least no spirit of hopefulness, for peace. Every one in England and on the continent is tired of the war, but there is no lessening

pent's stomach. the state of the sector of each warring nation. I cannot say A Denver child prodigy, who that there is any feeling that peace could read at two, use a typewriter

is near. of Chili's delegates to the says at eight, has broken down in "I don't think the United States Pan-American financial con- health at nine and his parents have ever had the job of peacemaker.

"I did not talk peace, and that was given him a baseball and bat and less, and Europe is required to buy if the two Americas are to have lated bat and ball which should was the biggest piece of nonsense I not my mission abroad. That report tion. have heard."

president.

What he did while he was abroad will come out when he and President In 1890 the American death rate Wilson are ready. His statement that States will lose a great opportunity 100,000 population, and in 1913 he did not go there to talk peace is

conclusive; what he did we do not lives from that disease was re-duced more than one-half-a very was important. Whenever he goes ary 24, 1915, and April 8, 1915. News, substantial showing to the credit anywhere it is assumed that he was substantial showing to the credit anywhere it is assumed that he was and June 17, 1915. Letters hereif menprivate enterprise, and if the United of scientific research and an ef- sent by the president; it is equally tioned, published in the Oregonian, States would bring about closed and in the News possible that he goes at his own sugficient campaign of education.

gestion and for his own purposes, ap-Newly divorced Mrs. Townsend, proved by the president. Colonel Events have conspired against of Denver, a wealthy society House is no messenger boy; he is a opposition, or so-called "competition," Our net credit balance for the pres- future commercial domination of woman, repaid to her husband, a man who plays a part in events. In- in the public utility business.

Had public utilities, become a law, no doubt reach two billions. The suggestion banking law permitting the estab- last 10 years. It was some baim might be as well to assume somewhich he had spent on her in the a pair of legs for the president, it it would be valuable to the citizens of Bend at the present time. has already come from London that lishment of branch banks in the for his wounded feelings, coming times that he suggests ideas and plans that commend themselves to the

In Acknowledgment of Service, Portland, June 32-To the Editor of The Journal-We, as a board of gov.

ervice.

erners deeply appreciate the inve ble assistance dered to our 1915 Rose Festival. The

replied the other. "he's the gentleman who tried to rest his nerves by playing solitaire."

"He is a man after my own heart, said Julia, referring to her Augustus, who had only just left the house after unusually s.n long

stay. success. "Nonsense," replied the major domo, "he is a man after the money your uncle left you."

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for ublication in this department should be writ-en on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in sength and must be acten on only exceed 300

companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) "Discussion is the greatest of all reformer

It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false anctity and throws them back on their ressonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthicksly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson. I don't understand it. Will you please enlighten me?

"Competing Public Utilities."

Portland, June 25 .- To the Editor of (2000 pounds) as the basis of calcula-The Journal-In reply to an interesting tion. letter written by "Taxpaying Voter," the long ton (2240 pounds) as the of Bend, Or., and published in The basis, will bring out the result as stated in The Journal-58 cents per Journal of June 24, I submit the folbushel as the cost of shipping the

owing for publication: grain.] By the fact that the interstate commerce commission permitted an increase of freight rates on many railroads, and the Oregon state railroad

The Journal-At the last meeting of commission caused an increase of telephone rate in Union county and permit- the board of directors of the Oregon Humane society I was, on motion duly the United Railways in Multnomah made, seconded and unanimously carcounty, it has been proved conclusively ried, requested to write you a letter

that federal and state laws justly pro- of thanks for your kindness to the sovide for a fair net income on the valua-tion of all public utilities, which is well as for the material assistance altion of all public utilities, which is well as for the material assistance al-nothing less than a guarantee by the ways rendered us by The Journal in Mill-called-it seems like a mistakepublic,

Guarantee having been established. of popular support among the masses the public should unite in support of Very truly yours, one public utility of a kind in a town or city, minimize public utility investments and expenses by granting a free

franchise, free right of way, permit operation without charge for license, etc., and thereby enable the company to render service at the lowest possible cost to the public.

Opposition, or so-called "competiin the public utility business means a duplication of investment, division of revenue and a high charge

If "Taxpaying Voter" will read my letters, published in The Journal and other Portland papers, of the following INDEX OF ADVANCING dates, probably he will find his letter prematurely answered: Journal, No-vember 2, 1913; December 1, 1913, and TIDE OF PROSPERITY

Domestic | rail orders, in addition to 155,500 tons for the Pennsylvania reliroad (118,000 tons of 100 pound and 37,500 tons of 125 February 24, 1915, and in the News, pound) awarded within the week, include 21,000 tons placed with May 18, 1915, are somewhat cimilar. However, I call special attention to the Ensley mill by the receivers each as a basis if argument against of the St. Louis & San Francisco the Perking bill, pertaining to

and 2300 additional for the Burlington. The Algoma mill, which, contrary to predictions, did not figure in the Pennsylvania award, has sold 700 tons to the Green Bay & Western railroad at \$28 on dock at Green Bay, Wis. From ED WORD. Cfiba, a 7000 ton rail inquiry has come up this week. The Rock Is-land order for 4000 cars is expected to be given out within a the invaluaday or two,

From the Iron Age.

deliver mail of all classes to patrons wasn't very popular of rural delivery routes who call there- and the upshot of the matter was I for at the offices when they are open swung around and headed westware swung around and headed for business on Sundays and holidays We children were certainly glad wh and also at other times when such we came in sight of mother

delivery will not interfere with the along the trail on the road to Ori inspire added loyalty from year to year to this unique and beautiful inbusiness of the office or delay the rural carriers in departing for service borhood, not far from Littleton Young stitution of ours, which is destined to The meaning of place, at what is now Coburg. One on their routes." this is that on days on which there is our nearest neighbors was Hulli no rural delivery the postmaster must Miller. Like ourselves, the Millers had hand out mail at the postoffice, during come across the plains with an m those hours when the office is on such lays open for business, but that other- shy, diffident man, small and wise the matter of delivering or rewhat hump shouldered. He had been fusing to deliver is at the discretion of Culver, Or., June 23 .- To the Editor a school teacher in the cast. He was the postmaster.] f The Journal-Please tell me how good hearted, but had no idea of 1

to estimate the cost of shipping grain to Europe. I have always been under e ver the impression that a shilling equaled 24 cents. I noticed in The Journal BY REX LAMPMAN few days ago that the rate was 90 shilling, or about 58 cents a bushel,

T ONE of the meetings-the women The inquirer's lifficulty is prob A have been having-in Portland this summer-one of the speakersably due to the use of the short ton the papers said-or D. P. Leach says they said-scored her sex-as "cring-The proper process, used with ing, dependent creatures."

-and nobody denied it-at the time -because-if a woman wants to think not far from our place, Mr. Wilk -of herself-or anything-in a certain Mr. Miller, my father and some of the way-she is too certain-about what other neighbors built a log se she thinks-to make it worth whilehouse. to get in the way-of her arguments. Five children from our family atten Portland, June 22 .- To the Editor of

-which are not only-founded on ed his school. There were about I fact-but are facts-themselves. -but anyway-Mr. Leach-who lives

pupils the first year. Heiner was somewhat older than me, but we were at 585 East Eighth street-takes his chums. He was venturesome and re less, was a good shot and had lots pen in hand-and writes to me-that he has never met-any of that kind. grit. We spent most of our Satu hunting. We used to often pla -and he says-furthermore-that E.

"The Subjugation of Woman."

-and the librarian said-she couldcall-for that book-and it was outand there had been three other men after it-that same day.

-and Mr. Leach says-Mr. a rural route, has the postmaster the man said-he wanted to find right to hold one's mail until Monday, few things-which he didn't believecould be done-with safety.

the book-just to make it sell.

frage-and hasn't always been for elephant-with yellow ears-and

Benson fountains-butstance-in sea serpentation in-

From the Kansas City Journal. "What inspired this dainty spring poem?" babbled the romantic girl. "Daffodils and violets, I ween." "No," said the matter of fact poet.

means or employment. The poison of graft new Japanese military When I'm going good, all I want is

hookey to go hunting or fishing wandering through the woods. day we played bookey, and we to square ourselves, so we . M the grouse we could carry a them home. Mrs. Miller was though to be proud and vain because she was n-t understand it-but there was a big always dressed up. Neight cised her, and some said she had when she was not quite right. No ever dared to poke fun at Mrs. out-a while Heiner was around. It m

-and I feel-that, I'm weak-and coolish-to mention it-at all-but I the bruan a big know-that one must-face the facts

ever since I can remember-because it

-in Oregon-and Washington-and him. California-and other states-where

green tail-drinking-at one of

Poetical Inspiration

mits German and Austrian and professional men re island empire to go freely vocations, supports of her national f

the woman question-has not been set- to get him to talk, but he was too almost disen some. In a few -and if there's any man-in Oregon and was still. We scratched :

ustria retains

per. One time when He were out hunting we heard gr -and he believed-Mr. Mill named rooming from a clump of brush. we came nearer we heard so gasping for breath. As we wen

'woofed' at us. He was such a gone we went into the brus found an old Indian gasping death agony. He had been The bear had torn h

grave in the loose rich soil and t

[Section 773, Postal Laws and Regu lations, provides: "Portmasters shall

On the Rural Mail Boute. Scotts Mills, Or., June 23-To the Editor of The Journal-If one lives on

our work of humane education. Be assured that it is greatly appreciated.

C. Protzman-went to the library-

-or something like that. OTTO J. KRAEMER.

provided one is in town Saturday eve ning and asks for it? HUGH MAGEE.

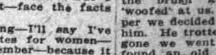
of life-bravely.

-and so-in closing-I'll say I've him. He trotted off, and when he always been-for votes for women- gone we went into the brush

seemed—only the square thing. —and besides—it's more convenient

-who thinks of running for officeand who didn't vote-for woman suf--or if you should see-a sky-blue

active service in her universitie



per we decided not to risk a

huckleberries when the bear a

Samurai Chivalry.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Japan, at war with Germany a