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#### SKINNING THE SHIPBUILDER.

If Pacific coast shipbuilders succeed in threading their way through the talities.

contracts, they encounter another ob- ficism, by his bombastic outbursts of stacle in the shape of the freight rates a spurious philosophy, by his constant beneficent, highly efficient not have been clear to him; but it was couve administration. These rates clear enough to others that he was land. tremely allroad administration.

to the Pacific coast have been ad 92 per cent from Pittsburg and that Ford is an anarchist. But it is to be a solution and within. So the Tribune may not have proved that Ford is an anarchist. But it is to one, is that it is near Portland and December 30, 1916, rates on out and within, steel to the Pacific coast have been 105 per cent from Chicago. At such the point, so far as any popular verdict it gets the overflow created by the rates the freight on steel from Pitts- on the result is concerned, that it did unter the overflow created by the rates the freight on size irom russ-burg for an \$\$00-ton vessel amounts to \$\$7,500, which is no small item. This freight charge operates as a protective turiff in favor of Atlantic coast yards, but, much worse, it pro- one the mechanical genius who has tects Japanese shipbuilders against given the world a cheap and valuable competitors on the Pacific automobile; the other is Ford the gible in this state because of recen While the all-rall rate from the teacher, who sought to show to Amer-COMST. Atlantic to the Pacific coast is \$1.25 to ica its duty in war and in peac \$1.37 per hundred pounds, the export former is the real Ford, the latter the bogus Ford. No man who proclaims to Japan is only \$1.20. American steel is that history is "bunk" is qualified to actually delivered to Japanese ship- teach anybody anything, builders cheaper than to American peated accusations of the Tribune that shipbuilders on the Pacific coast. Thus protection to Japanese industry is the to make reply that he could and did latest innovation in American govern-

ment. There is no cause for wonder that the shipbuilders have combined to rests this imposition. They do not ask that the export rate be disturbed. They recognize that the increased cost of operating the rallroads justifies the general advance of 25 per contininates and they are willing to pay it. They justify protest against being compelied to pay practically double the 1916 rate. They may actually ocean voyage added. The expense a railroad in handling steel is less n with any other commodity and the bady else's and it is a deliberate fraud the risk of damage is practically nil. on the public for Ford to subscribe his will make uniform laws controlling it, talent and engaging personality, who Ship steel moves not only in carloads name to it-or make his mark. The shoemaker would better stick to but in trainloads and, therefore, involves a minimum of handling in transit. It is used in a new industry hammer. The state of Michigan was which it should be the policy of both spared a great humiliation when it parties to foster in America rather failed to elect Ford to the United than Japac

The question may be asked why the shipbuilders do not bring their steel Because the shipping west by water. board controls all the ships and t refuses to allocate any for traffic from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. ships built on the Pacific coast have gone eastward to the Atlantic coast, but they do not come Atlantic coast, but they do not come back. The explanation offered is that they are needed in traffic to Europe and that there is a better market for sale on the east coast. But there is another reason which is not acknowi-edged. Both the shipping board and

makes it a power for good. A good scure position in the background laterals, developing a bush form, with deal of reading that is being done is When W. J. Bryan found that he was a much greater fruiting surface or capacity than a single spindling cane, said Bacon, are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be Mr. Lansing was chosen as a pilant and heavy production, one must con-

think have never been anything better than human receptacies of other peol ole's ideas or masses of usually in-consequential facts. Reading to kill time may keep one out of mischief for the moment, but by itself it will not do the wonders that popular misconception attributes to it mass are at work all over the world, it mass are at work all over the world, so the growing bushes are mulched the source of masses of usually in-consequential facts. These tourists gave one day to Portland and another pending projects are completed tourists will be unable to gence, when revolutionary fire to mass are at work all over the world, it will not do the wonders that popular misconception attributes to it the mark are at work all over the world, the growing bushes are mulched the swetch for a successful a day in the town, but this is considered a very conservative \$8.00 1.5

FORD.

fled astray by the fervor of its indig- who held that office submitted, as few, helps in the retention of moisture at nant fancy when it charged that if any, of his predecessors would have a time when for the perfect maturity U to 16 parces, 1 cent: 15 he is no bomb-thrower, and certainly 15 is to 48 parces, 3 cents; cents; 6 cents. Foreign post-throw society. Whether he corre-Henry Ford is an anarchist. Certainly

The attentive reader of The Oregon-ian will not have failed to note, in that ages violence may be another ques-ian will not have failed to note, in that interesting and romantic department archy and anarchistic endeavor; but the word itself in its original meaning implies absence of all government and connubially-bent. It frequently hap-

law and order and all their instrumen-

labyrinth of obstructions which the shipping board places in the way of contracts, they encounter another obwhich are exacted by the ex- appeals to class prejudice, may or may statement. What is done at

have not been raised the modest 25 making it difficult for the country to one reason that Vancouver has a per cent which has applied generally. defend itself against its enemies withon the result is concerned, that it did little obstruction of Oregon laws which

> centage of the eager emigrants; the medical examination is doubtless the chief trouble.

him, and then he returns to the shop the bill meanwhile running on as agto make reply that he could and read, but he gave no demonstration of it. What is to be thought about his of it. What is to be thought about his were separated with speed. They will were separated with speed. They will have he free again to try their luck gravatingly as the meter in a taxicab, with the difference that the added ex-

and will enforce them.

Those Who Come and Go. Every day there is an influx of tour

to be swillowed, and some tew to be st. Lange was chosen as a plant too many who read but do not discrete and but do not discrete intimately concerns the by thought hardly serves even the bit degredation of a high office sigwho, like John Bunyan, have not been readers have occasionally been leaders of men: readers who did not also think have never been anything better So good a child, in short, was he

considered a very conservative

Who sat up nights to find Ingenious methods to destro The teacher's peace of min He'd scatter powder on the "San Francisco cafes are as cheerful as a hospital these nights," announced a returned Portlander. "There isn't He called a piece of cheese. much of a crowd in any of the well-known grills, and the places which of-for entertainment are about a soft." If the called a piece of cheese. And shake her head and say. And she would frown and look severs And shake her head and say. "If Thomas won't be good, I fear He'll go to jail some day." fer entertainment are about as sad as the others. With a glass of loed tea, lemonade, or any of the other kickless of the fruit water is a most essential

cocktails the cabaret performers find a cold and unresponsive audience. The songs don't 'go over' and the customers get out into the street about as quickly Now teachers do not always knowthing. A perfect berry largely is For there is no sure rule Of telling where a boy will go When he departs from school. Good boys have perpetrated crimes Always the grower should have in ian will not have failed to note, in that profitable. Large berries make more they are disg as they can. And as for the walters, they are disgusted, for tips are shrink-While naughty boys have oftentimes Been foremost in the race. ng and becoming intermittent instead of being continuous."

Been foremost in the ri But that is not the endin This truthful little tale Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pemler and son of Monmouth are at the Hotel Oregon. The main interest in Monmouth at pres-For George became a governor And Thomas went to jail!

The main interest in Monmouth at pres-ent is the highway construction. A few hundred feet from the beautiful build-ings of the normal school there is a paving plant and there is an incessant movement of motor trucks to and from this plant all day long. Weather per-mitting, Independence and Monmouth will be joined by a strip of patented pavement before snow flies. Mon-mouth is on the west side Pacific high-way. Now You Know. The reason the deacon holds the col-lection plate in front of you longer than he used to, Mr. Congressman, is because he is waiting for you to drop in the war tax.

His teacher used to say,

There was another little boy

And fallen in disgrace.

A Disappointment.

Sins of Omission.

By Grace E. Hall.

active, passes by

man's better self implores.

Had all our good intentions turned to

The earth had blossomed and human

they die

soul-

deeds.

Had be

meant some time to do.

To make the children sneeze

Our little George will surely be The governor some day

The sale of ice cream sodas hasn't net expectations. When people dis-cover that winking at the girl doesn't way

F. H. Nave of Hilt, Cal., is hange the character of the Perkins. Once upon a time Hilt fur\* mished the power for many a thirsty Oregon citizen. Now it is furnishing they either order water or nothing.

Ask the Cider Man, He'll Know, ower to operate a crusher on the hum A lot of hogs are going to do a lot wondering about the whereabouts of Siskiyous, where basalt of intrusion formation is being ground to make paving material for the Pacific highof a lot of good cider apples that won't he allowed to rot under a lot of trees The juice is carried seven miles this fall.

things ]

ht. 1919, by Boll Syndicate, Inc.) to the crusher. "I'm paying girls \$5 a day to put deces of paper around pears at Sta field," said Dr. Henry Waldo Coe. "F merly girls were paid \$1.50 a day

They pass, an army wan, ghosts of the perform this task. erform this task. I just mention this o show that the high cost of living is itting the producer pretty hard, and hat when costs mount upward like Neglected, undernourished, in the dawn that, the producer must pay more for

and hesitate, because ains! 'tis true, I've thought of them ofttimes with mohis supplies.' tives kind. Hoped-aye, and planned-that I at length should find Last February Dr. G. L. Bigger o La Grande bought and paid for a highpriced, high-powered car, and he hasn't received it yet. The doctor came to The opportunity to give them thought-ful care. Which should develop them beyond compare.

priced, high-powered car, and he hasn't received it yet. The doctor came to town yesterday to inquire when on earth that machine would be turned over to him. Meanwhile the doctor has been using a tin cootie pending the delivery of the big car, insisting that if he can't have the best he will use the cheapest machine he can find But they reproach me with a look of scorn and pass in silence. Every day is born an army which, in-

Leaving the world the poorer when The deeds we meant to do! How rich were all If we dreamed less and acted more!

A party of young women who are chugging along the coast to the scenic do their work well-once they get points drove up to the Hotel Washing about it. It will be admitted that the on yesterday. The party cor diss Aloyse Sinnott, Miss consists Blyth Flaughter, Miss Solma Wilson and the chaperone is Mrs. W. O. Clark. They live at Palo Alto, Cal., and are on their way to Glacier Park.

> State Treasurer O. P. Hoff droppe in at the Perkins and was assigned a room. After he had gone, Clerk Thompson leaned across the desk and confided as follows: "Let me t something funny. When Hoff me tell vo conditions follows: Let me tell you something funny. When Hoff was a candidate I wrote IIS personal letters in his behalf. Hoff was nominated by 118 votes." Well, what's the answer? 118 votes."

And when a life seems empty, I suspect

More Truth Than Poetry. In Other Days. By James J. Montague

### Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 15, 1804, William A. Maury, for 12 years first sistant attorney-general at Washassistant attorney-general at Wash-ington, is the guest of Richard Nixon at the residence of Senator Dolph.

F. C. Baker, editor and proprietor of the Troutdale Champion, was arrested yesterday on charge of crimi libel, preferred by Mrs. Johnson Greathar

County Superintender't Ackerman re-ports that of the 56 applicants exam-ined for teachers' certificates last Wednesday 38 passed the tests.

Charles Pooch, a German copper-smith, was arrested yesterday by fed-eral officers when they found a com-plete still in his home.

LAWYER SAYS BLAME IS HIS Harney County Allen Not Slacker, as

Questionnaire Might Indicate,

BURNS, Or., Aug. 9 .- (To the Edior.)-In justice to a resident of Harney county I desire to correct a statement appearing in The Oregonian under date of July 28 under the caption "List of Slackers is Compiled by Legion," and warning employers against men who refused to enter the service. In this list appears the name of Jacob Aschbacker, Burns, Or.

In justice to Mr, Aschbacker I desire o say, while admittedly an alien of the United States, not having as yet empleted his citizenship, he should not have been placed in that category, for he does not bear the slacker tissue in any sense. I prepared his question-naire for him. While he does not ex-

haire for him, while he does not ex-press himself clearly in conversation, nor does he readily read, yet he has a very intelligent understanding of the English language when spoken to. In answering question 5, VII series, citizenship, his answer is shown to be citizenship, his answer is shown to be "yes," when it rightly should have been drinks.

> By carefully reading this question you will observe it is somewhat equi-cocal and on first blush it might easi-y occur that it should properly be inswered in the affirmative, thereby showing registran's willingness to be-come a cilizen of the United States and wholly without intent of evasion of service, and if error it was, it was my mistake and fully his intention to con-vey that idea, as he is at this time car-tying on proceedings to complete his cilizenship in our circuit court. In this comparison I wish to me

In this connection I wish to say-that a short time after the question-naire was returned my attention was called to the error by the registrant himself and 1 at once submitted my

himself and 1 at once submitted my affidavit in the hope of correcting the error-and filed the same with chief clerk of the local board-P. T. Randall -but it new develops that said affi-davit was without avail. I desire the onus of blame be placed where it belongs. In Mr. Aschbacker's behalf I will state that he has been a resident of Harney county about three years-en-gaged in farming-being the manager of a 640-acre tract, and is not seeking no other motive in protesting against the ther motive in protesting against the

injustice imposed by this publication than to set bimself right in the com-munity where he resides. I misht add in conclusion that during the whole of my service on the local board I closely scrutinized the per-The call To sacrifice and serve comes to each board I closely scrutinized the per-sonality of every allen resident who appeared before me and at the outset mentally resolved to give any slacker the benefit of some wholesome advice and I was pleased at the attitude of this registrant, this being one of the principal reasons why I secall the cir-cumstances so clearly. I also desire to say that the local board of this county stood as one man, thereby aiding and supporting each other, feeling that a pronounced slacker should not only be given a sound lecture but by right The real desire to help; upon the whole, But is denied through lack of action. Some may laugh, deride, But, counting o'er the thoughts that run the course Within our brain each day, we find the Is not so foul as some would make begiven a sound lecture but by ri ought to be scourged with a cat-o'r tails and deported or banished. A. W. GOWAN, lieve. Though judged alone by acts, one is

Member of legal advisory board.

## THRIFTY BUYER HOLDS REMEDY

Had been attended; for I feel 'tis true That all men dream each day of good they'll do; Limit Purchases to Actual Needs and See Prices Come Down.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14 .- (To the Edor.)-As one who is familiar with prices in the east, I wish to voice my appreciation of your editorial, "No Ben-fit to the Consumer." If the editors

orth about 35 cents in purchasing

source and while the cause of its de-preclation is the inflation of the cur-rency and the mational debt, the oppor-unity also is given to the profiter to post the coat of production and create

an artificial demand for commodities

All this is so apparent that any hool boy unfamiliar with world mance can grasp the situation. In or-er to release the public from the octo-

throughout the country would employ throughout the country would employ "big some of their staffs in exposing "big business" in its efforts to create and And as my own intentions I review. I am aghast at what I've failed to dol At judgment I would rather face my timulate an artificial demand and so ng about a reaction in an artificial k of supply, the high cost of living deeds would drop to normal price level. Every ominent business men who goes to licago or New York for goods returns Than my omissions-crying out their Chicago or New York for goods returns with the same story. "Prices are going up, as there are no goods to be bought." Yet big bargain sales go on in shops, with burlesqueregularity, to refute the story of a lack of production. The arti-ficial demand is a part of the scheme to keep up and stabilize high prices, not to lower them. The dollar is now worth about 25 conte to membraine

done. EASY TO WED, EASY TO PART.

Vancouver is a favorite haven for the ity than the small ones, and they sel its popular sense an overturn of pens that as many couples are married

in Vancouver in a single day as in Portland. It frequently happens also like the old fiend to attain it. on this suggestive point, to be sure

but we venture nothing in making the

without the sympathy of the public, couver may be easily undone in Portthey will do well to consider how far they have themselves to blame. For the chief grievance which practically every householder who has had occasion to call in a plumber holds outgrowth of small irritation which require physical examination of the

Runaway youths and girls and men and women matrimonially ineli-

may be summed up in the symbolical practice of "going back for his tools." Mr. man by a physician. To avoid the in-spection, or to save the \$2.50 fee, or both, there is a rush to Vancouver. troubled by a leaking faucet. Almost but not quite, willing to trust himself to make the insignificant repair, he

calls at the shop on the way down town and describes as accurately as a mere layman may the nature of his difficulty. Does the plumber put a livorce make up a considerable perbut few implements in a bag and go to the house prepared to go right to work? Nine times out of ten he does not. He

Five couples married at Vancouve To the rewere divorced in Portland one day this week. All of them had been wedded in the current year, and all of this week.

BERRY FIELDS NEED ATTENTION. This is the time of year when the herry grower by his conduct to a pread extent determines what his trop

spared a great man berry grower by his conduct to a state senate. A GREAT OFFICE DEGRADED. Secretary of State Lansing's statement regarding the peace treaty be-fore the senate committee on foreign mations was most illuminating as to fore the senate committee on forease relations was most illuminating as to the position to which President Wil-son has reduced an office that stands second to his own in rank, and has

that popular misconception attributes to it. The merely "well-read man" may be only an intellectual ape. The drifted into a state of general indus-attributes in the state of general indus-almost any kind of refuse, and, the

may be only an intellectual ape. The presence of the second presence sisted on doing the work of the secreof fertilizing keeps the ground in The Chicago Tribune may have been tary of state, and because the man loose and workable condition and

water

crates than premature, dried-up ber-

more readily and at better prices. In the berry business, as in other things,

it is well to have an ideal and work

GOING BACK FOR HIS TOOLS.

wage demands find themselves mostly

against plumbers in the mass is the

first calls and inspects the job, though

it may have been fully outlined to

Householder, for example,

If the plumbers now making new

In

that

ries. Invariably they have better

edged. Both the shipping board and the railroad administration are parts of the same administration, which is struggling to live down a well-carned struggling to live down a well-carned of the same administration, which is struggling to live down a well-carned reputation for waste of the public represent the United States at the yield an abundance of luscious fruit represent the United States to have been not season, neglected, they will not observe a state of the only workman

fronted with a huge deficit, which it is striving to make good. Thereforeit makes the shipbuilder pay all that the traffic will bear. The shipping board prevents traffic from escaping this charge by denying use of vessels for Atlantic-to-Pacific traffic. That treaty as signatory. course tends to discourage shipbuilding on the west coast, which has proved an uncomfortable rival to Hog Island and other favored spots on the east coast. It also stiffens the market for ships already affoat, of which the its vessels were built in a dent. for sale. better-built ships of designs made for their traffic and built by men who it is still adding at Hog Island and Monroe and John Quincy Adams each might. on the emergency fleet, the better record it will make for the administra-What is the life of the Pacific

money. While the government is ordi-narily conducted in water-tight comnarily conducted in water-tight com-partments, there are occasions when community of interest causes two de-partments to open the doors. Such an innor matters, while Mr. Wilson con-out of the way as expeditiously as pos-out of the way as expeditiously as possuited his confidential friend, Colonel sible. Therefore the grower set to

The railroad administration is con-ionted with a huge deficit, which it striving to make good. Therefore etnry of state he is charged with the his sole idea being to get rid of them. conduct of foreign relations, Mr. Lan- Fertilizers being scarce and high and sing's name does not appear on the difficult to get and apply, it naturally

followed that the ground whence these old canes were taken away was As one passes in review the names these old canes of the great men who have held his office, it seems incredible that any of them would have suffered such also it followed that the next berry humiliation. In the early days of the yield was a bit lighter than the prorepublic it was customary to appoint vious one, and when this process of as secretary of state the candidate who annually taking the produce of the shipping board has several million tons stood second in the ballot for presi- land away and never returning any-That was not the case with thing to it had gone for some year hurry, largely by green men and ac-cording to government designs, which are not well adapted to general com-merce. Ship owners prefer newer, but he alone negotiated the celebrated lay treaty and he was not of the type to be treated as an underling. It was true of Thomas Jefferson, Washing-ton's second secretary of state, and he couldn't see that they were hungry, have become expert. It is to the in-terest of the shipping board to discountenance new contracts until it has shall, who served there of the su-unloaded its great tonnage, to which preme court. James Madison, James Iliving problems in whatever way they That is the sort of treatmen other favored yards. The nearer ap-proach it can make to coming out even ment of state to the presidency. Then came Henry Clay, one of the grantest pay, figures of his day, Martin Van Buren, W

Within recent years some of the who succeeded Jackson as president. more progressive berry growers have coast shipbuilding industry compared with such a noble aim? who were commanding figures in the the finished canes. They have come enate; James Buchanan, later elected, to the conclusion that it is something

BEADING AND THINKING, Increase in the number of visitors o the Portiand public library may be us in part to the fact that "the peri-With Lincoln's inauguration began due in part to the fact that "the periodical room of the library is one of the coolest places in the city," as a libra-of appointing his strongest rival withrian too modesty suggests but there is in his own party. Thus it was that a much more satisfactory way to ac-count for it. The library has im-measurably widened its service to the public in the last generation. It is a man of high ability and strong per-old canes from the row, and instead more than a coincidence that the read-ing habit at the same time has been am M. Evarts, his intellectual equal. hatchet and block, or in whatever acquired by increasing numbers of Under Garfield, James G. Blaine, one other way is possible, and leave them people. Never in the history of the world has so much white paper been consumed in the making of books and magazines.

would not decry the practice, tom of naming his chief rival for nom- but it is not so difficult as some might We

We would not decry the practice, nor urge that people give less concern to direct them too paternally as to the employment of their leisure; yet it in a man of brilliant parts, and Har-rison followed that custom by recall-ing Blaine to the state department. The custom then died, but Walter Q. that reading in and by liself may be indulged in to excess. It is the kind and the state of the concerned to a height of the other strength of the all men of auch high ability strong. The custom then died, but walter Q. that reading in and by liself may be all men of auch high ability strong.

indulged in to excess. It is the kind all men of such high ability, strong This trimming of the new canes, many and not the quantity of reading that character and dignity that they would growers will say, should be started freeze-out game.

than the contents thereof that submitted to be relegated to an ob- that time the canes will soon send out but there's near relief. Must be warm in Klamath Falls

The plumber is not the only workman who figuratively speaking, "goes back for his tools." The custom is only sym olical of wasted effort in general And since almost every wage-earner is also at some time an employer other wage-carners, it illustrates anther phase of the vicious circle which it is within the power of wage-work ers themselves largely to obviate.

There comes a time to every fellow hether official or common man. wh goes about picking flaws in the con duct of other men. when somebody arises to prick his hide and he gets

Truly, half the world is trotting round bare-footed and much of the ther half would enjoy doing so. barefoot time, though not as the lamity howlers mean it

If parents would let their children go barefooted in summer, much of the emand for shoes would lessen; maternal pride keeps many a boy and girl on the suffering list.

Holders of railways securities wan government assurance of 6 per cent nterest. Of course! Ride or oh government to death and let the other

The people of the Pacific coas would like a visit from the prince o Wales if only for the sake of studying the species before it becomes extinct

fellow pay

Time was when Blanche Bates wa a Fortland girl and it may not be un-gallant to say that she is dear to the hearts of the oldtimers.

The German grain crop is said to overripe for lack of workmen to rvest it. "Workmen!" Typographi harvest it. cal error for "women."

Chance for "Governor" Vinton nex week, while Mr. Olcott is in Mormon dom, but the suffragists must be eas on him.

When two congressmen rush each other, both are restrained always bunk, with committee room handy.

One would think salaries were mor important around the city hall than mere working for the pay given.

> Tinoco has gone the way of Huerts who was the first victim of the Wilson

cheese county, are at the Imperial. From Moclips, where the oll excite

ment is now raging and the price : and is souring because any piece and may conceal millions of f oil, comes T. J. Long to the Hote regon. The Moclips oil investigation Oregon has stirred inquiry in other places, in cluding a few sections in this state.

One of the several men mentioned fo the state highway commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. L. Thompson, who leaves the commission January 1, is William Poliman of Baker. Mr. Pollman, who is a the Imperial, ian't discussing the sub ject at all.

Since 1875 Mitchell has been on th map of Wheeler county. It was built on Bridge creek and has attained a population of about 350, but the peo-ple arc active and hearly every day someone from Mitchell is at a hotel in Portland. F. L. Mansfield is at the immerial

imperial. L. E. Barnett of Mabel is at the Mult-

L. E. Barnett of Mabel is at the Mult-nomah. If you go three miles north of Wendling, in Lane county, and hit the Mohawk river you will come to Mabel, which has a high school and is sur-rounded by a good dairy and fruit country.

Mrs. L. B. Markham of Government Spring camp, Washington, is in town on business and is registered at the Hotel Washington. She reports that travel is very heavy to the camp.

Vice-president of the Olympic Athletic club of San Francisco, L. M. Hoefler is at the Multhomah. Aside from his connection with the athletic organization, he is a lawyer. racial warfare at Washington and Chi-cago are the result of long-existing

Hot summers and cold winters o Minnesota drove Forest Baldwin to Oregon. He has been engaged as nigh manager of the Hotel Washington.

"Reserve me two scats on the Co lumbla highway." This is a telegram received from a man in California by Manager Childs of the Hotel Portland

In nine days Dr. E. P. Rohrbaugh and his wife motored from Caspe Wyo., to the Hotel Portland. This considered going some.

R. W. Harvey and wife are heading R. W. Harvey and wife are heading

R. W. Harvey and wife are heading party of pesidents of Bend who have notored to Portland to see the sights. They are at the Perkins.

State Senator F. G. Barnes and of Silver laughter. Vernor Lake Wash., are at the Imperial.

Keep Out of Bad Company.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "De surest way to keep out o' bad company," said Uncle Eben. "Is to mind ych own business so close dat bad con pany won't take no interest in you."

NO COLOR LINE IN JUSTICE

Law-Abiding Should Unite Against Lawless of Whatever Bace.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14 --- (To the Ed-itor.)--Had our white congress, federal and state authorities done their plain duty to lynchers and ravisher of women in years past, irrespective of the offender's color, and adminis tered simple justice to all, the frightful race war as exhibited in Washington

D. C., would not have occurred. The thing now to be done is to see to it that all law-abiding citizens, black well as white, shall unite agains all lawless elements of whatsover ra ial descent.

Getting Rid of Many Dollars.

us of high prices it should buy only Our hundreds of thousands of wellwhat it needs and so force prices down trained soldiers, if fairly treated and rightly handled, will be of incalculable stagnation. So long as the public bles at and swallows bait, hook and ment among their kindred; but if service in maintaining good govern-ment among their kindred; but if served with continued prejudice and contempt, they cannot fail to become a menace to be reckoned with. One thing that sticks in the craw of these returned colored coldings is the ne, the jobber and retailer will reap te harvest. The laugh is always on Portland markets need to be revolu-

logized and the consumers' end con-idered. I believe that price fixing and couging are going on in your public markets precisely as they are in Clevethese returned colored soldiers is that Mr. McAdoo, as director-general of the railroads of the land, could by pruning nd. Indianapolis and Seattle, Force a single sentence, have removed th grading and irritable "Jim Crow" the farmer to sell goods at 25 per cent ess than the stores or surrender his rivileges and you will see a big change in transporting our soldiers, a thing he refused to do, though urged repeat-In local market prices. As to the cause of the high cost of living, the above solution is offered for thoughtful con-sideration. DR. J. C. F. GRUMBINE. edly to do so; and, his successor, ap-pointed by the president, has been equally unwise. These dreadful outbreaks of inter-

SOME RECENT DEPARTURES.

We saw the czar go roamin' off Deserted by his men-ski; And also through the gloamin' off Went lyanoff Kerenski. cago are the result of long-existing discrimination against a people now grown numerous and strong enough to submit no longer to such humiliating treatment in a government for which they have willingly fought, not a few And Ludendorff Le, too, went off. And Ludendorff Fe, too, went off, And Bela sniffled, snuffled. "Tm feeling" blue, not red." he said, As down the road he shuffled. And down the dim and dusty lanes That finaled monarchs travel About a thousand dukes and lords All merrily scratch prevent of them paying the supreme sacrific C. E. CLINE.

Getting Rul 0, 1997 New York Sun. The Rockefeller foundation has pent \$22,444,815 on war work, includ-ng appropriations for 1919, since 1914. All merrily scratch gravel. But who is this that totes a saw, And answers Fate, 'aye, ay The while mankind gives a guffaw? My word-it is the kaiser, And just who else has hit t it seems we have forgot-ski hit the pike

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(To the Ed-tor.).—Can a minor who is obliged to earn his own living take up a home-stead? SUBSCRIBER.

Work fund went more than \$5,000,000 after large appropriations had been made to the seven individual agencies composing the united service. an equal amount having gone to these previ-ously. Large sums went for medical research, the war work of the Rocke-feller institute, for war research, in-cluding the work of Dr. Alexis Car-rell; for hygiene and for demonstra-tions Great sums were appropriated A minor who is also head of a family may take a homestead, but the fact that he is earning his own living would not alone entitle him to do so. Although tions. Great sums were appropriated for relief in the small countries most devastated-Belgium, \$1,425,000; Ar-meria and Syria, \$610,000; Serbia, \$163, 505. The American Red Cross received the immense contribution of \$8,083,772 cular at the United States land office, a minor, a soldier may also take up

But we remember we would like Minor's Homestend Rights.