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THE WAY BACK TO NORMALCY.

By the kind of remedies that they ose for the country's economic ills some republicans, of whom Senators Kenyon and Capper are ex-amples, show that they have not rightly conceived the true meaning of Senator Harding's phrase "back to normalcy," which means simply return to the normal conditions unier which the people lived and pros pered before the war and democratic conomic experiment produced the present abnormal conditions. The Wilson administration dabbled in socialism before it led us into war: then it led us, on the plea of military plunge in waist-deep cessity, to The way out that is proposed would lead deeper into the morass. Men who, though calling themselves republicans, propose socialist schemes, ask the nation to cure its ills by taking not merely a hair but a whole

leg of the dog that bit it. What Americans want, as the resuit of the election proved, is to go back to the firm ground of Americanism, the foundation prinriple of which is the free play of individual energy and enterprise. The first requisite is removal of the artificial obstructions which the war as interposed against working of is principle. We must establish this principle. peace with Germany, Austria and Hungary and must remove restrictions on trade with them. The amount that they owe the allies and be provided on terms with which they can comply. Then the whole

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THE REMEDY. THE REMEDY. THE REMEDY. The sole compensation for the tragic death of Policeman Palmer is its demonstration that the quali-ties of courage and of high sense of duty are still the impelling spirit of the police department. Doubless there are grafters and idless

there are grafters and idlers among An essential part of the return to them, as we have lately heard. They normalcy is that the people should cease to call on the government for help to get out of trouble. We might well take a hint from thrice-up plans. The main body of the Police, having their good name at stake, will do the same. We are stake, will do the same. We are sure that there are many among several thousand men in Poland In forming a co-operative company which bought two big steel works, them who would have incurred exactly the risk the brave Palmer incurred, for it would have been all

everal square miles of land and a incurred, for it wo whole town, and set the members in in the day's work. The desperado who shot and killed Palmer was about 24 years that country to work at industries that are succeeding. They did not old; and his companion and accom-plice was 18 or 19. It is nearly run to their grandmother government to do it all for them, but helped themselves. Theirs was the true American spirit. If reawakened ventures in outlawry are by very young men. Heedlessness of youth,

n this country and freed from the hindrances of war laws and socialist aws, it will bring us through our authority, immaturity of experience, difficulties, as it has done many a desire to live without work, lead them into exploits which older men time.

INSIDE INFORMATION.

the point of a pistol in broad day-The Oregonian finds in its esteemed contemporary, the Medford Mail-Tribune, a communication from an unnamed correspondent that ommands its particular interest. Here it is:

I am one of those whe voted for Sta I am one of those who voted for Stan-field from a sense of duty rather than pleasure. I appreciated all Senator Cham-beriain had done, but I could not disregard Senator Harding's own appeal to vote for a republican congress. If I had known he could have had a working majority with Chamberlain, I would have voted for Chamberlain. But I couldn't know that I didn't want to take a chance. . . . I have seen nothing is the Mail Tribune about Senator Chamberlain being the se-lection of Harding for secretary of war. I have inside information that this is to be done. So you see the Stanfield appent was justified after all. For Oregon will have greater power than would have been possible with Chamberlain's election -Stanfield and MoNary in the genate and Chamberlain in the cabinet. contempt for law and too much hatred for the visible arms of the

The young fellow with a pistol is always a menace. The remedy is not merely to take the weapon from nim-it is impossible-but to take him-it is impossiblehim in hand at the right time, show him the right way, and correct and penalize him for his performances This is not only a most revealing along the wrong way.

description of the state of mind in which many Oregon republicans ound themselves before the recent which President Emeritus Ellot of Harelection, but it is an important disvard is frankly shocked by the way the women of 1920 dress. "We can losure as to President Harding's the women of 1920 dress. "We see it," he told an assemblage intentions in naming his secretary of war. There are many who will hope that the "inside information" Unitarian women of Boston the other day, "on any Boston street. Our definitely fixed and payment should be at Medford has a sounder basis than mothers would call it an indecent ordinary political gossip. For our-selves, being of a cautious temper, way." He absolves modern young women, however, from the desire to

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young man between midnight and BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES

with so little opposition as now." Girls cannot play tennis in the cossurprise, the minister said at the third common, and similar ones have been of the reading, "I met Mr. Kipling once," and proceeded to tell me about it in substantially the following hanguage:

tume of the croquet era. It is not possible to indict the it in su present without also accusing the past. That which has been lived "I was r way back "I was a student at Mount Hermon through can be survived again. Whatever may be said in depreca-tion of present fashions for women, way back in the days when Mr

world. In these days of equal rights such must happen. But this may be said, that man is more forbearing and considerate than woman on the

A Canadian woman says the 'meanest, ugliest, lowest, most repulsive is the hard-cider drunkard."

Nobody ever stuck that combination of cussedness on the beer or whisky drinker. Maybe she knows. She lives where they have a way of freezing a barrel of cider solid and it makes clear ice of all but a pint in the center; that pint has been called the "essence of hell," but it's worse; it's the quintessence.

Gold production has fallen more than 60 per cent in five years in this country. Time may come when the dentists will need all of it and golder jewelry be too expensive. Silver and greenbacks make pretty good money as it were, and nobody but the hoarder misses the gold. New fields may be discovered. It is not Ameri-

Malheur corn was the best in the corn show. Winter stays late in the spring and comes early in the fall in Malheur, but there are great grow-

ing days between, with a hot sun shining—a corn sun—and the water that tickles the roots does the rest. amusing to watch the sentimentalizing of "house" into "home" in our Better a forty in Malheur than a architectural and popular journals, township in Cathay. writes B. B. in the Boston Herald. We have in turn been exhorted to According to a speaker at the Anti Saloon league conference, "bootleg-gers have some sort of underground "shingle your home with cypress shingles." "Buy a reddibuilt home!"

'knows cows'' can interpret.

"Soviet orders Russian women t

Ice cream is declared to be an

Man is not prone to give away

The man who grafts will be un

The fiasco of the boys who robbed

crimp in the industry. Robbing

male train is a man's jol

Says.

Teo Busy. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 17.--(To. the Editor.)--Mr. "Outsider." who wrote to The Oregonian fecently, crit-leises the "average minister" as (1) sintess. (3) inexperianced and (3) a. poor reader. The "average minister" would be loath to attempt to convince Mr. Outsider, on the first count, that the facts were against him! Mr. Out-sider leaves the impression that he is

try and they give food for speculation as to where they came from."

Wrongh 'ching' 'ching' 'ching' 'ching' 's considering the start is some money by selling books. In some money by selling books. In some money by selling books. In student of history probably will agree, will bear comparison with the solution and that he would much prefer being as full of "sin" as a pup is of fleast 's mong the common run of genta, and that he would much prefer being as full of "sin" as a pup is of fleast 's mong the common run of genta. That's something else again. That's something else again, and that he would much prefer being as full of "sin" as a pup is of fleast 's more the woman is im my fright began. Really, I hardiy 'hought I would be admitted to his presence at all.
Warnont, for a time. Like many other would be admitted to his 's many's 's books. In the pole start would be admitted to his 's many's 's books. In the pole start is construct and that is many's 's books. In the pole start is construct as the pole of the start is construct as the pole at the construct the start is construct as the pole of the start is construct as the presence at all.
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Warter is the pole of the start is the pole of the start is construct as the pole of the start is construct as the pole of the start is construct as the pole of the start is c they are not evidence of decadence. Morals of today, as every careful student of history probably will agree, will bear comparison with those of any earlier time. With a box of candy under his arm,

thought I would be admitted to his prosence at all. He was writing, but looked up at once when I entered, and said rather sharply. What can I do for you? "Not knowing what else to say, I replied, You can buy a book from me." "He evidently entered at once into the spirit of the game, and asked ma is tory. "Though my heart was hammering, J did not slip a word. I had the lesson well learned, and recited it though the ought to buy a book, which he did. "Then I asked him if I might say that he had subscribed. He promptly replied that I might say it and has to book a for the stay." "The used a break, and was rewarded that he had subscribed. He promptly replied that I might say it and has to book a for the stay." "Then I asked him if I might say has been assigned to book after mar-ket road law is in the ploneering stage." Two members of the state highway sould be recomplished, but with showing should be made in 1921. It showing should be made in 1921. It showing should be made in 1921. It showing should be remembered that the mar-ket road law is in the ploneering stage." Two members of the state highway commission—R. A. Booth and Ed E. inght. Mr. Booth has been huning coyotes in Douglas county for the maintained a pack of dogs for the stays of the to buy a book, which he did. "Then I asked him if I might say is he would give me the names of a lot of people in Brattleboro to whom he so the solution who he has been has state of Washington the construction of people in Brattleboro to whom he so that be construct. He would give me the names of a lot of people in Brattleboro to whom he

It is some five years since L. H. Hazard has trod the pavements of Portland, but the livestock show proved irresistible and so he loft Co-quille for a few days and breezed into town. Mr. Hazard is a banker at Coquille, which is situated on Coquille river and overlooks one of the most beautiful valleys in the state of Ore-gon. What the pavements of they ever so halting, than to hear it whose character is sodden with in-liquity. Apply I Coninthians 13:1. Pastor First Presbyterian Church. Division HELD TO BE SINFUL Writer Criticises Teaching That gon. What the people of Coquille want is a good road from that place to Bandon, at the mouth of the river.

Governor Ben W. Olcott was a Port-

land visitor last night. Secretary of State Kozer left for Salem yesterday

ASKING TOO MUCH OF PREACHER More Truth Than Poetry. Writer Who Wants Minister to Be

Too Busy.

By James J. Montague. Experienced Would Keep Him

THE WAY TO OFFICE. Womap has been elected to congress Oklahoma because she served good

meals. Oh, ladies. If so be your plan To shine in halls of state. And teach mere valgar, common man The way to legislate. You do not need believe would be loath to attempt Mr. Outsider, on the first count, that the facts were against him! Mr. Out-sider leaves the impression that he set a "business man." How would he set about to teach honesty to his clerks? By confessing that he, himself, had been a crook? More assume that business been a crook?

been a crook? He seems to assume that business men are the only sinners that the preacher has in his audiences. He argues that the minister should have induiged in the vices peculiar to busi-ness men in order to be qualified to preach to business men. We wonder what about the sins of the doctor, the plumber, the blacksmith, the hod-carrier, the dressmaker, the scrub woman, the lawyer (!), the chauffeur the state of the doct of the scrub the state of the doctor the state of the doctor. The preach to business men. We wonder plumber, the blacksmith, the hod-carrier, the lawyer (!), the chauffeur the state of the doctor the scrub the state of the doctor. The scrub the state of the doctor the state of the doctor. The state of the doctor the state of the doctor. The scrub the state of the doctor the scrub the state of the doctor the state of the doctor. The scrub the state of the doctor the state of the doctor. The scrub the state of the doctor the state of the doctor. The scrub the state of the doctor the state of the doctor. The scrub the state of the doctor the state of the doctor. The scrub the state of the scrub the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the state of the state state of

Can write a statute book. And in the happy future years

If for great place you sigh. You need not care who gets men's cheers If you can bake their pie!

Listen to Oue, Sometime. The oil stock salesman is always nore of a gusher than the well he is selling stock in.

Almost Too Much to Hope For. We trust that Mr. Harding will have something to say in his inaugu-ral against jazz bands.

Only a Lull.

There is peace between Russia and boland, but we are promised that formal conditions will soon be re-

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John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How can a lizard outwit a snake? 2. Do birds distinguish between cats nd dogs?

3. Is the cow a good pathfinder? Answers in tomorrow's nature . . .

Answers to Previous Questions: Is it the American rat which is so destructive in our houses?

The American rat is in the woods is rarely seen even by Writer Criticises Teaching That Church Union Is Impossible. NAHCOTTA, Wash, Nov. 18.-(To the Editor.)-One of The Oregonian's Writer Criticises Teaching That

to nee flow the control paratileboro to whom he would be gind to have me say that he had bought one of my books. He made a list of 22 names. I sold 22 books in consequence, and went out of Brattleboro financially richer by the commission on 22 volumes, but personally richer by the recollection of a genuinely cordial treatment ac-corded by a great big man to a stu-dent boy, who might easily have been dismissed with a word." For several years it has been mildly

he would give me the names of a lot to see how the concrete pavements lock. I would like to sit down with Mr. Outsider and stumble through that same 27th Psalm to which he refera.

ships and munitions. It is not by use of public credit to build houses and market wheat. There was no difficulty about obtaining money on reasonable terms for these purposes before conditions became abnormal; it will be again available on such it erms when we get back to where we shood six years ago, and will be we stood six years ago, and will be so many serious contestants. By more abundant in consequence of the federal reserve system and the increase of wealth due to the war. The way out is not by making "the reader may supply for himself ac-goat" of some men or some interests cording to his observation, that other who take advantage of opportunities youth who knows the "points" of a good hog, or the differences between that present conditions create.

way out is to remove the ob- milk and beef types of cattle, or stacles to private enterprise in all the principles of line and cross-these particulars. The worst of these breeding, has an almost infinitely system of direct taxes which more worth-while accomplishment. adds to the cost of doing business. To the price of all composities and problem of the steps by which the therefore to the cost of living. It solved will be the broader under-takes and spends extravagantly on standing of the economics of agrithe grovernment -surplus, profits culture. The margin between profit which should be reinvested in in- and loss in food production is becreased production. The greatest coming more and more a matter of aid to both agriculture and manu-facture would be a revision of the stock-breeding is part of the process

tax system by which taxes would be of coaxing more food products from so distributed that all would pay a given area of soil. Where former-something directly, more as means ly a few self-educated and observant were larger, more on luxuries than breeders succeeded exceptionally, saries, with no opportunity and were envied by their neighbors,

to pyramid taxes and pass them on, it is now hoped that their methods and each citizen would be interested gains dignity by being elevated to ancient time. The Review in practice of economy. Men would a science at a time when there is a whom comparison has not know how much they must pay, and marked tendency on the part of pessimistic, philosophizes further: could plan their future with con-fidence. Government participation fessional careers. Now the "profesin business should be limited to sion" of food-production gives operation of its ships until they can promise of proving attractive where be gradually sold to private opera-tors, to reclamation of land which private enterprise cannot touch, to mprovement of waterways and to the sense of pride in achievement egulation of business to prevent that are lacking in manual industry. ubuses. It should show the way for It is perhaps excellent in its way themselves by mobilizing there credit rugs, ceramics, tobaccos and imn co-operation; there would then be no call for use of the public credit. the judge of cattle and swine is goagainst growing wheat, for they lon of his associates. There is no would know that a lower price was longer monopoly of distinction in offset by lower cost of production, the LL.D. The degree of doctor princess introduced the side-saddle." Farmers would not talk of a strike ing to loom larger in the good opinibilized conditions would en- of husbandry is going to mark a new

able them to make loans which aristocracy just now coming into its than ten years ago that fashion was would carry their crop till it could own. be profitably sold. The fundamental objection to such If the German revolution should

measures as are proposed by Sen-ators Kenyon and Capper is that Stinnes as the head of a national hey treat symptoms instead of trust, it would be a perfect anti-cli-max to what the social revolutionists they that they are designed to cure. Men do not build houses because, so far as they can foresee, a house on Lenin, dictator of the Russian prole-

have worn the garments "that en cased the female form at the be ginning of the nineteenth century. 'With the single exception of the

always true that the most reckless

lust for excitement, defiance of

avoid. The youth walks into the bank and holds up the cashier at

light, or he boards and robs a train

dark street and takes his money, of

he commits other crimes which are

attended by immediate and deadly danger; the older man usually does

Back of it all is lack of primary ducation, right influences, and, too

often, good parentage. Back of it, too, is failure to punish adequately

for lesser crimes. There is too much

THE WAY WOMEN DRESS.

not take the instant chance.

or he intercepts a wayfarer on a

avoid.

job.

can to worry.

ply needle for red army," ooke-bonnet over which a head line. Better have 'em ply it dicular feather waved, the garb was for General Wrangel. He needs almost precisely what we see around us today." There were "the low shot in the arm more than the red army does shoes: the bare arms and necks in street attire; the big muffs

Unstate folk have done very well and loose scarfs; the gowns that in patronage of the livestock show outlined every movement of the wearer." She was astonished when The rest is up to Fortland folk during today and tomorrow. Make she saw, among the costumes exthem tag days and let the ticket be hibited among the family relics in the tag. the Longfellow house, "limp crepe gowns which could have been pa through-let us say, a bracelet." And there is this light on the mode in the time of the Bonaparte-Patterson the hazing. Secretary Daniels

nuptials: I believe that it is a well-attested his-torical fact, though I blushed when I read it, that Beby Patterson, after she had intrigued Jerome Bonaparte into marriage, went to the sitar clad in a single garment of locatements. ideal food for anemic children. If you leave it to the children it's an

ideal food for the red-blooded ones. The manner in which women With a budget system and greatly may be standardized and communi-adorned themselves in the period of the benefit of the Directory was not even then new. aggregate of taxes would be lower all. The business of producing food but had been borrowed from a more dollar, but responds quickly when asked. Therein is the initiative for made the local Red Cross drive. Ask him

It made me think of one of Kipling' stories, where an Englishman, stations in a remote South sea Island, with no con panion but a naive, finally went mad o account of the solitude and tore off a nis clothes. He had been in this cond covered, never fear. Whether in official or unofficial life, ft comes out in unexpected places. his clothes. He had been in this cond tion two years when a ship arrived an the mon were shocked to find him ravia in his nudity. His companion, being native, had noticed nothing amises the Burlington fast mail will put a

There are action and reaction in

the frivolities and the gravities of the fashions, from which the only There is a judge in Winnipeg wise possible deduction is that the "psy-chology," either of wearers or specn his day. He gave four men eighty lashes for crimes against women. He tators, does not change much. The knows the cure. Noah was the only man who did not have trouble over rival breeds. but she thinks that it was not more His pair probably were muleys, to save space.

still arguing over divided skirts. She

continues: I romember that one sedate woman's magnaine said that perhaps the divided skirt would not be so noticeable when you were on the horse; but how about when you were getting on and off? Which re-minds me of the remark attributed by the Phillips Andover boys to Miss Philena MacKeen, when the walts was first coming into fashion: "What if the music should stop?" A turkey pool that will benefit the growers will be considered, but not dealers.

The reign of a grand champion steer is brief and not so very giori-ous. Some men are like that.

which they would spend \$4000 might be worth only \$3000 a fear hence. With that uncertain prospect, it is with submissive Russian labor, and ter to drive in a runabout with a bone up. Two days only to think in terms

of the step they were about to take, and the new responsibilities they were to assume. One day he talked in his most earnest manner for several minutes to a young woman who had come to Ever consider what the cattle hink of the people that pass by them? There is expression in the snort of the bull and the moo of e married. the cow, but only the man who

tion in town for the time being. The hotels are crowded and when Mr. Mc-Carthy went to his room he found his bed occupied by a couple of Baker men who refused to roll out, so Mr. McCarthy sat on a chair in the hall all metr "And now." he said, in closing, "I ope you fully realize the extreme tance of the step you are taking and that you are prepared for it." "Prepared!" replied the bride, in-nocently. "Well, if I ain't prepared all night.

don't know who is. I've got four Charles Thomas of Medford, who hommon quilts and two nice ones and has issued a platform of eight points our brand new feather beds, ten which he has informed his constitu-theets and 12 pairs of pillow slips. four brand new feather beds, ten sheets and 12 pairs of pillow slips: slature, is in Portland on matters political. Mr. Thomas is a hold-over four linen table cloths, a dozen spoons political. and a new six-quart kettle, and lots of other things."-Houston Post. state senator for Jackson county and has been accused of having congres-sional aspirations.

Asked to name the lonesomest place

n the world, a traveler once answered, "The island of Tristan d'Acunha, far It makes a difference who do off the cost of South America. off the cost of South America. Its morning and State Treasurer Hoff ar-population is 76, and it is visited by a vessel only once in two years." But the traveler was all wrong. Leplated remote, limited in society. be comes indignant when the midshipmen try out on lower classmen what he did to some of the admirals.

the island may be. But why lone-Herbert Chandler of Baker regissome? The last thing we heard from it was that all the inhabitants were working together to fight a dangerous

tered at the Imperial yesterday. He is a son of George Chandler, who had the first Hereford cattle in Eaker county. The stock show is Baker county plague of rats. When people can get ogether for a common purpose they to Portland

to Portland. A man told us the other day that the lonesomest place he ever found was New York City, where he didn't know a soul and his being there did not matter to anyone. And he was right, but he set about changing that condition and he didn't find even. to Portland. John B. Ball, the state senator for the many out-of-town members of the legislature who have drifted in to takk things over. Mother Knows these cannot be main-Mas to nurses forgetting that physicians must wait or even lose of money, we must not forge that the physician gives only a few minutes' the legislature who have drifted in to takk things over. Herman Offenbacher is at the Hotel

Its

Herman Offenbacher is at the Hotel Oregon from Applegate, a village on the Applegate river, which rambles through the mountains in Josephine and Jackson county. There are al-most 50 people at Applegate. condition, and he didn't find even New York lonesome very long. For the ionesomest place is no question of geography or population or economics.

The lonesomest place is always the human heart which hasn't learned now to reach out to other human

most 50 people at Applegate. Bankers were rather thick in Port-land yesterday and among others present was P. H. Bell, who is the banker for Ridgefield, Wash. Mr. Bell and Mrs. Bell were registered at the Imperial. hearts in the sure knowledge that there will be something in common. that if it has affection to spend, and loyalty and truth and friendliness, there are these things in return wait-ing to welcome it. — Milwaukee

Journal "Hiram." said Mrs. Corntossel, what band wagon are you going to ide on?" Eugene France, formerly mayor

ride on?" "Mehitable," was the reply. "I know how I am goin' to vote, but I won't be flourishin' on any band ator the Tribune, New York.

the mortgage on our home." She "I'm so giad. Now you can put another and buy an automobile."

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A. B. M.

not call. Lest you should somehow hear me and he vexed

That I intrude, when duties thickly Too often the Lord's money is no rightly appropriated. This also him ders the proper demonstration to the world, which can be made only through a united church. A. B. M.

Upon your soul, to harass and per-

But if perchance you need a friendly

A touch of love against your hand tonight

If there be just a tiny need of balm To ease your soul and tune the heart-strings right— Then I shall come on myrtic speeding

PORTLAND, Nov. 18 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-I take this opportunity to ex-press the opinion of the average, and undoubtedly of the thinking, puowing, To comfort with the sympathy you And though I sit alone, the love I

lic on a question which seems to be drawing considerable attention, bring thall touch your heart and you will know-and heed. amely, nursing. At the present time I have two

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

At the present time I have two nurses in my own home, and neither charges \$7.50 a day. Should one care to investigate one would find that all nurses charge only \$5 for nursing services and \$1.50 for board, which is only just to nurses doing hospital work where they are compelled to take all meals out at their own ex-nerse. From The Oregonian of November 10, Colonel J. G. Day, who has the 10, 1805. tract for constructing locks at the Cascades, left today for Washington.

Nurses at all times must have D. C., accompanied by his wife private secretary.

at the Imperial yesterday. He son of George Chandler, who the first Hereford cattle in r county. The stock show is busible for Mr. Chandler's trip ortland. William O. Allen, well-known con-tractor, died suddenly last night at his residence at North Sixth street.

The will of the late Simeon G. Reed, admitted to probate yesterday, be-quenths the bulk of his property to his wife, Amanda W. Reed, but suggests that she devote some portion of it a benevolent object or development fine arts in the city of Portland.

Nellie Bigelow, aged 3 years and 3 nonthe, will be started this afternoon to travel all alone to her home in we can speak of them is none too Chicago.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of November 10, 1870. Lyons.—George Francis Train has been missing five days and there are fears that he has been assassinated

Oregon City .- The railroad depot eing constructed near the old Methodist church is nearly completed.

KENT, Or., Nov. 15.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Will you please publish the ad-dress of George Briggs, the cartoon-A dissatisfied citizen of East Portd complains that because his farm, which he says there is fine bear nting, has been included in the corist, in your question and answer co umus? Thank you. SUBSCRIBER. porate limits.

We do not know of George Briggs. There are great numbers of juvenile thieves in this city and petty thefts Clare A. Briggs, cartoonist, may be reached by addressing him in care of have become numerous.

Manager of Department Store

Wife Tries Finance. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 17.-(To the Editor.)-Kindly let me know who the manager of the Meler & Frank store is A SUBSCRIBER. Baltimore American. He-"My dear, I have just paid off

Julius L. Meier.

t am not sufficiently prominent to have a seat and be examined by the admirin' populace. I'm only one of the fellers that are supposed to be proud and happy if they are invited to climb down every now and then and crank up the car."-Washington Star.

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