

## THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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Great men seem to be a part of the infinite, brothers of the mountains and the seas.-Ingersoll.

NO MORE GOLD BRICKS, MR. HARRIMAN.

HEN a public service corpora tion is able, as the result of its extortionate charges, to declare an extra dividend of \$24,000,000, as the Adams Express company did a few days ago, popular indignation is naturally excited. The people know that they have been robbed and they justly resent it. They know that the many have been mulcted to enrich the few, that the charges have been far in excess of the value of the service rendered and that the profits have been hugely beyond any fair return on the capital invested. It is not strange that the newspapers all over the country have been filled with indignant comment on this latest illustration of corporate greed.

But right here in Oregon we have a far more flagrant case of robbery of the public and on quite as large a scale as that perpetrated by the Adams Express company. Not only have the people of Oregon been subjected to long continued extortion by a public service corporation, but the money thus wrung from them has been used deliberately to retard the growth of the state, to restrict its commerce and to deprive it of the benefits of competitive transportation lines. It is scarcely necessary to say that the corporation which has thus oppressed Oregon is the Oregon Railway & Navigation company

This railroad has accumulated a surplus in excess of \$24,000,000, all have sent the average citizen to jail of it the fruits of exorbitant charges has been declared immune from

to hear the announcement of a people who had never done the an aggregation of people who did not suit Oregon better than to elect broader and more liberal policy on avenger any wrong, and to whom not know when Spokane was well Representative Jones, who has the part of the Harriman lines. It it is as impossible to make repara- off. Through their theoretical and proved himself, as a member of the has been promised in one way and tion as it would be to fly to heaven impractical Boston attorney they committee on rivers and harbors. another for many years. It would with wings of his own construction? have proved altogether too much, a staunch and influential friend of open to settlement and development a vast and productive territory that hated person, even if it were wise demand are likely to lose the very Oregon, as well as of Washington is now without means of transporta- for one to hate another and wish to substantial and peculiar favors which Oregon has no complaint to make tion. It would create new markets, develop new industries and enor- any case of sudden, passionate kill- Walla Walla, Baker City and other mously increase the wealth and pop- ing, and ask, who suffers, the person interior towns will now demand that ator Jones. ulation of the state. But just so killed or the one who killed? Lay- they be allowed the same privileges long as Mr. Harriman persists in his ing aside both the moral and the that Spokane has enjoyed, or is to policy of blocking the building of statute law, the murderer through gain, and the commission cannot

roads that are needed, refusing to hate is the world's greatest fool. furnish facilities where none exist, and using our money to throttle the growth of the state, we shall make loud and bitter complaint.

The people of Oregon do not want war with Mr. Harriman's railroads, but they are ready for it if needs must: If he has the foresight, the shrewdness and the breadth of intellect with which he is commonly credited, he will realize that the time is past when he can work off gold bricks on this state.

## A MILLIONAIRE BOOR.

R. HARRIMAN'S contempt for

with the rest of mankind, was ex. an injustice to the creditors. This showing possible. But he cannot figures of some joking Seattle boomhibited in the Yale-Harvard boat is only one of many similar cases, keep his finger on Spokane. All ace, when he persisted in crowding in which courts allow exorbitant fees other points, both on the coast and in on territory prohibited to everybody but the racers and the officials neys. In a good many cases these tion thereto, must come into conof the contest. It was not only an fees eat up the larger portion and sideration. As Mr. Prouty suggested. unlawful act, for which he is sup- sometimes the whole estate, and are the fact that Spokane is 400 miles posed to have paid a fine, but it entirely out of proportion to the from the ocean cannot be ignored. was unsportsmanlike and ungentle- services rendered, in which cases the

manly. Because he is a great rail- court, that ought to be the protector and defender of the estate, becomes road magnate and a multi-millionaire, he imagines himself, even on the agency through which it is looted, and the heirs or creditors de such an occasion as this, as he has spoiled. What is reasonable in any often shown that he does in his stock handling, to be above all law, given case is a matter of opinion on

a person to whom no law applies. one who may safely and with insolence defy laws that other people torneys, receivers and administrators. his people at as many vital points must obey. The rule that spectators should keep without a certain pre- In this case the policy-holders have as possible. It is seen in the great made a protest against these enor- church under construction for Dr. scribed area, a manifestly necessary mous fees, and as a precedent for Matthews at Seattle, where under one, was for others, for everybody other judges it is to be hoped the an expenditure of \$200,000 the edielse, but not for him. He has matter will be fully aired, and only fice is to be provided with a gymnaclimbed high and made himself a such fees allowed as will appear sium, bowling alleys and manifold great figure and a mighty power in the world by persistent and audareasonable to fair-minded laymen. clous defiance of laws, by transac-

tions that if carried on by poor THE SPOKANE CASE. people in small amounts instead of IS extremely improbable that ity, even to strangers, by the severity in millions would send them to prison; he has defied courts con-

the interstate commerce com- of his frown. The chills of winter mission will grant Spokane's de- swept up the backs of little children mand for rates from the east as they stood in his presence, or equal to or less than those to Port- hushed their play as he passed them

EXORBITANT FEES.

What folly, then, it is to kill a and instead of getting what they an open Columbia river, and so of wreak vengeance upon him. Take that city alone has enjoyed. Boise,

P. F. Collier, a New York publisher who has put forth a "Gazetunder the law discriminate in Spo- teer, Encyclopedia," etc., credits kane's favor.

Seattle with a population of 572,238 Whether the rates are too high and Portland with 110,000, and misis an entirely different question from represents them to, about the same CHICAGO insurance company that which is the main one at issue. extent in other respects, which leads

having refused to our venerable morning contemporary pay Mr. Adams cannot induce the commission to give Spokane the same to allude to the book as a "gazetteer its San Francisco losses amounting to over \$6,000,- rates as seaports, or distance rates of misinformation," which no doubt

000, a Chicago bank was appointed in proportion, by showing that rates it is. Its alleged or assumed facts receiver and a firm of lawyers, its to Spokane are too high and the rail- were evidently obtained from entireroads are making too much money. ly unreliable sources, and are groattorney, and the court having the case in charge, while allowing a divi-This may be true, but if rates to tesquely galse. As to Portland's dend of 50 per cent to the policy-Spokane are reduced those to the population, however, Collier probholders, allowed the receiver \$60,000 seaports must be reduced, too, for ably obtained his information from

and the attorneys \$30,000 for their the fact of water competition is everthe Oregonian, which last year inservices so far. Such fees are on present and ever-potent in the dissisted that the population of this the face of the case unreasonable. cussion. Then it becomes a ques- city was about the number men-Admitted that the amount involved tion of the reasonableness of the tioned. So if the Gasetteer is one

er as correct, and so made itself ridiculous, but the Seattle josher was out of estates to receivers and attor- in the interior, and the ocean's rela- more unreliable in degree only, and not in kind, than the Oregonian.

of Senator Ankeny, but would be at

least equally well satisfied with Sen

Nothing will now stop the road to Tillameok, declares Mr. Pittock's paper. We hope not, and that he has no interest now in deceiving the public. If, as is supposed, the same parties that blocked the road formerly really mean to build it through now, of course it will go through. And it is supposed that Mr. Pittock

Fourth of July isn't so big an event in a large town as in a small one, because a large town has be many other things to think about and be interested in, but for young devices for physical culture and America there is nothing equal to the ever-glorious Fourth, and so Time was when a clergyman was even the big towns should make it recognizable to all in the communthe one great day of the year for them. People are never young but

of itself.

A Hood River man sold 20 acres, et to apple tree g but containing

Hymns to Know. Recessional.

By Rudyard Kipling.

Although this poem written for amond jubilee of Queen Victoria is nillar to nearly every one, it comes surprise to find it being included in modern hymnals for church worship. Yet its strong religious character and inspirational power, revealing somewhat unfamiliar side of the pic turesque Anglo-Indian writer, makes it ecultarly appropriate for church services, especially on national occasio God of our fathers, known of old.

Lord of our far-flung battle line, Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over paim and pilie; Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget! Still stands thine ancient sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart; Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest, we forget!

Far called our navies melt away On dune and headland sinks the Lo, all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Nineveh and Tyre! Judge of the nations, spare us yet, Lest we forget. lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loo Wild tongues that have not these

Awe, Such boasting as the Gentiles use Or lesser breeds without the law; Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget!

heathen heart that puts her trust law, his scorn of any re-straints which society im-poses upon him in common ahard; on dust, nee to guard

## Sentence Sermons.

By Henry F. Cope. Short prayers may go farthest. To love tradition is to limit truth. blinking Faith is not fostered by

A good many resolutions die of heart

A big shingle often hides a mighty small business. 100 No man possesses he practices.

When men say "our faults" they usu ally mean yours.

There are no delights in hat dodges duty.

When fear gets into the pulpit faith goes out of the pews.

.... Smiles help, but it often takes and tears to keep life sunshiny.

me are more anxious to forget their than to have them forgiven. .

Many a man is shouting his convic tions to drown the voice of conscience. .....

You cannot enjoy riches until happiness is independent of them. A little learning is dangerous are planning to get to heaven

The saddest people in the world are those who seem to have no sorrows to face. once; help youth to make the most

The long look within ourselves cure us of a lot of impatience other folks. be love honor and hate the lis, so look to the things that are higher and turn from those that are lower, so catch the vision of infinite values in individ-the vision of infinite values in individ-that no baits or bribes of the pit's de-vising can turn them from the path of duty and light, and so this spirit filling all, all move together to the fulfilment of the purposes of the most high for this people. The last person to enter heaven be the one whose religion has all i in the first person singular, . We often talk a good deal about the salvation of souls in order to escape service for the salvation of society. Much that is called orthodoxy is skep-ticism at heart, fear to examine the foundation lest there are none. Wigs Made of Spun Glass. Do not think that you have put an extra rim on your crown when you have paid 20 cents for a 50-cent supper at the church. From the London Daily Mail. The enormous feminine demand fo artificial coils and toupees is leading to a famine in human hair. Formerly Swiss, German and Hungarian girls sup-plied the world of fashionable women with luxuriant tresses of all tints. But the governments of many coun-tries are now making it illegal for a girl to sell her hair or tor an agent to buy it. The supply in consequence is running short and the prices of real hair are trebling. A series of successful experiments point to spun glass as the most effec-tive substitute for human hair. Wigs made from spun glass are wonderfully light and the and the texture soft and beautiful. It is easy to produce any shade deartificial coils and toupees is leading Who Can Give This Information? Forest Grove, Or., June 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal - May I ask Editor of The Journal — May I ask whether your "natural history editor" can tell me whether the American ante-lope, such as are found in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, shed their horns each year as do the elk and deer? Doubtless many of your readers have lived in that region and know thorough-ly concerning the habits of this inter-esting animal. I should like, if possible, to know the truth on this question, for as for "guessing." I can do plenty of that myself. I had supposed that the entelope did not shed its horns—is this correct? CEPHAS F. CLAPF. beautiful. It is easy to produce any shade de-sired, while curls and waves can be manufactured at will to suit the fashion of the moment. The imitation is so realistic and true to life that it is im-possible to detect the difference be-tween it and real hair grown on the

Religion and National Life. By Henry F. Cope.

A Sermon for Today

the people that know they shall walk. O Lor of thy countenance"

the man of the painfully plous appearance tells us that he is so much absorbed in rethat he has no th

to think of politics or of nai donal affairs common sense usually allays our resentment by reminding t cipher that religion is none the richer for a monopoly of him and political af-for a monopoly of him and political af-fairs none the poorer for losing him. No man can be religious who neg-lects the world in which he lives or the nation of which he is a part. Piety is not for the closet or the church, not for the separate places alone, but for every relation of human life. You cannot put your religion in a compartcannot put your religion in a compart ment by itself; it is a spirit, an at mosphere, and a principle which mus

nosphere, and a principle which m pervade all. There is a great difference betw the relations which religion must h to national life and the relation wh eligious and ecclesiastical organization hold. The very separation between church and state upon which we insis n America makes the more necessar the deeper permeation of our whol sational life with the spirit of morality and religion

Tou cannot escape from religion in history and inhuman affairs. It makes no difference whatever whether the name of the deity be in the constitu of a mation or not, the fact of the ligious impulse and motive remains of a mation of relieve the second of the second second second second second second is names from all history, but you id never tell the story of the life a people if you refuse to recognize mighty spirit. Be the in human affairs, the move-is that mark human program.

portance than names and dates, it ings and administrations. And bas these tides are mighty forces, a all compelling motives. These force call tradition, religion, patriotism. true historian looks for the force true historian looks for the force. We are what we are today beca of deep convictions that our fath held, because of aspirations and ide which they cherished, because of atmosphere of spiritual beliefs which they lived, and because t counted these things of such value them that their lives weighed as no ing in the balance. Ideals have e dominated the world and determined real conditions that should be. The ideals of liberty, the concept of human rights, the conviction as The ideals of ilbert, of human rights, the convict the freedom of the conscien-tall constitute essentially reliv ofples. They are born of the ofples. They are born of the ion of man as other than clay, being of spiritual heritages and p dilities. Men lived and died for mly as they conceived of their buty to humanity and of the in

Justice that is over all No greater folly could minds today than to think can attain national prosperie nothing better or greater for h that she shall be rich in bus wheat and billions of gold. than our need of these things need of the strong hand of the an our need of these things is the sed of the strong hand of the nation hold them and the wise heart to minister them. The foundations of a nation are late

in human lives; a form and whethe depends on the o depends on the character of the men and women of the nation. They only build wisely who build from the base up, beginning with character, setting the foundations firm in relivious mo-tives and moral ideals. In the final clearing house of history nations have no currency other than character. The most we can do for America is to make good Americans, men who hold principle and ideals above all else, who so love honor and hate the lie, so look

Captain Reimers a Farmer.

"An East Side Bank for East Side People."

I N taking cars of your weekly expenses, don't fail to see aside some part of your ings account, and make it your first duty to see that it is de-posited to your credit with our organsy. One reason why so many people fail to save is that no definite plan of action is ever adopted. Try this one and we feel sure the only regret you will have is that you did not start sooner.

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CHURCH INSTITUTIONALISM. **GRATIFYING** sign of the time is the drift of many church organizations toward church institutionalism. The trend which honest men may differ, but is illustrated in the attitude of Dr. is still in quite warm business rela-

too often a court seems willing to Emil Hirsch of Chicago, who wants tionship with those parties. There "stand in" with unconscionable at- to come into touch with the life of are occasions when it is to the Oregonian's interest to tell the truth.

1906, it had reached a total of \$24,-404,673. During the single year which ended on the date last named the surplus was \$5,157,152, and so far as the public knows the earnings for the fiscal year ending this week will be quite as great. To what use has this enormous surplus been put? One million or more has been ex-

nded in the attempt to keep out the North Bank road; the only real undertaking in sight which promises this state relief from the oppression of the Harriman monopoly. While methe PERSON who kills another the people of Oregon were eagerly welcoming the promised advent of the Hill railroad, all the energies voted to the effort to block that road and prevent it from gaining admission to the Pacific northwest.

more.

Oregon and Portland have already Tacoma, and the sea affords a highway open to all. Harriman's prolittle or no present value to the peo- instantly, but he is entirely misple of this state. What they want taken; in such a case the intended and this is what they have a right of suffering. The surer the murto expect of Mr. Harriman.

The money which has been ex- miss of his mental aim. pended in excluding the North Bank road and in purchasing terminals kills another because of hatred of It is further shown by the seaport for the contemplated road to the him punishes himself along with in- intervenors that Spokane is the last money enough to insure the building sense than some professors. Sound would have been more than nocent people. Almost invariably, interior city in the west that ought of a railroad from that town westsufficient to construct the road as soon as the heat of his passion to complain, for as a matter of fact ward into a great body of timber across central Oregon, which the has passed away, he is filled with the investigation shows that Spokane as fine as any on the coast, and pertiently for years past. Other lines he would fain change places and other interior city this side the Siuslaw. The Guard says that \$30, ences to arbitration. have been promised from time to conditions with the dead, whose face Rocky mountains. The railroads 000 in cash to start with will insure time by Mr. Harriman and his haunts and horrifies him. Perhaps have created and maintained a "Spo- the building of the road, and much agents, but they are still unbuilt, he is tried and hanged, or impris- kane zone," throughout which the more than this amount can be raised An empire lies undeveloped, solely oned for the act, and if so doesn't jobbers of that very enterprising city in Eugene. It should be, surely, in wise preferable to a war. because the money wrung from the he suffer infinitely more than his have been able to shut out coast so rich a town, for such a greatly shippers and producers of this state victim could have done in the brief cities to a very large degree. Spo- important purpose. Money thus inhas been diverted to the selfish ends space between the shot and disso- kane should have been well content vested would come back many times of a ratiroad king who seeks only lution? And even if the law excuses with existing conditions, and it was over.

which the people of Oregon have ishment; and so nobody is surprised had to pay. This surplus has been that he should act the part of a boor growing since 1897, and on July 1, at a sporting event. The government of the United States, including its courts, has surrendered to him and shown that it is afraid of him. and has invented excuses on its own motion for not prosecuting and punishing him; so why should he not suppose himself immune from punishment from any source for violating any law or rule, anywhere or at any time?

THE GREATEST OF FOOLS.

temptuously, and instead of being

called to account for what would

whom he hates is a fool, even they cannot afford to haul freight as many vital points as possible a after he retires from the presidency. from his own viewpoint of to interior points at the same rate warmth of relation and association the desirability and satisfac- per ton per mile as they do to sea- is established, and by the enthroneof the O. R. & N. were being de- tion of revenge. For he cannot thus port terminals; that to do so would ment of the practical as contrasted wreak revenge. He makes others, bankrupt the roads. They therefore with the impractical, geniality is innocent persons, against whom he fix the rates to an interior city like substituted for austerity, with every

To what further purpose has the and not the person he suddenly kills. 300 or 400 miles further on, and youth, if not indeed the elders, must huge surplus of the O. R. & N. been Sudden death is no punishment, for even charge the local rate back, or have amusements and social enterapplied? By the corporation's an- the victim's suffering is instantly a portion thereof, in addition. Spo- prises, and if these are touched by nual statement of one year ago it over. If a person wants to execute kane insists on a distance tariff, that the purifying hand of the church, appears that at that time more than vengeance upon another, he should it shall be charged as much less as evil phases are largely eliminated. \$10,000,000 had been expended in plan not to kill him, but rather to it is less distant than Portland, Ta- It is not the form of the amusement acquiring terminals and real estate make him miserable in life. Life coma or Seattle from the point of so much as the evil association that for another railroad at Seattle and is dear to the person killed, but we origin of the freight. But the rail- is so often corruptive. There is no Tacoma, and subsequent expendi- cannot contemplate him suffering road men answer that if Spokane be doubt that the extension of the tures for the same purpose are said after death, for the loss of life, given such rates all other interior church and its influence has been to have amounted to \$2,000,000 Suffering must be conscious. For cities must be given equal distance greatly retarded, because the forces

all we may know death may have rates, and the result would be ruin- of perdition, by monopolizing nearly been a benefit, a cause of joy to ous loss in the transportation busi- all the social and amusement feaample rail facilities to Seattle and him. The soul cannot be killed or ness. They would not only have to tures of life, had all the best weapons tortured by killing the body. Many carry freight to interior points at to fight with. It is equally certain a person thinks he has revenged little or no profit, but what is of far that as the church and its exponents jected line to the Sound cities is of himself upon another by killing him greater moment they would lose the go more and more into the highcoast business, because if the coast ways and byways, and abide more cities could not supply the interior and more at the hearthstones of the is development of their own state, victim did not have even a minute region naturally tributary to them people in their political, business and

derer's physical aim, the greater his ness for the railroads, which now get ment of the world will be vastly and England, has announced his opinion most of their east-bound freight from wonderfully accelerated. Not only so, but the person who the seaports.

laws recognized throughout the rail- which to stand in awe. He was an road world. These railroad laws are isolated and towering monument of in necessary consonance with natural godliness, separated from the world, ably cost the seller some \$50 an acre laws or conditions, which no legisla- that, in the popular notion, he might a few years ago. This is only one tion or corporate authority can not become contaminated. If he change. The railroads are a law played croquet, talked politics or unto themselves in many ways, but watched a baseball game, it was a for. they cannot destroy water competi- sure sign that he was headed straight tion. The free highway of the ocean for the devil. He saved souls, doubtand the navigable sounds and rivers less, but his austerity and the frigid emptying into it cannot be monopo- religion that his chilly exterior typi-

lized. Seaports are not entirely de- fied must have frozen many a heart pendent upon railroads; they have and kept it out of the fold. a perpetual rate regulation, that the There is more of rationalism in

amusement.

land and terminals on Puget sound. by. To the grown-up folks his stern

railroads must recognize and respect. the present altruistic trend. By The claim of the railroads is that touching the church neighborhood at have to take that canal job himself, probably has no grudge, to suffer, Spokane as high as to the seaport prospect of beneficial results. The

they would furnish but little busi- social life, the uplifting and better-

To do so would upset transportation and severe mien was something of buildings, for an even \$1,000 an acre, \$20,000 in cash, and the buyer example of many, showing what Oregon soil, properly utilized, is good

Now it is reported that Chief Engl-

neer Goethals has found the Panama canal job too big for him, and wants to quit. It is taken for granted that he has been offered a larger salary and smaller mosquitoes elsewhere.

It is reported that a new paper mill trust has been formed. If it will get into and stay with a fight with the existing trust, we will not object, but if the price of paper is to be raised much more, publishers would better rent a patch of ground and plant potatoes.

Secretary Taft might aid his presidential boom a good deal by negotiating for the sale of the Philippines during his visit to the islands this fall. The American people would appreciate this service, even if he didn't get over six bits for them.

Rockefeller come into court and testify if his testimony is needed, the same as anybody else? He isn't a god, is he, because he is very rich? The law should play no favorites.

A professor of Cambridge college, to be that animals have souls and are immortal. Some of the lower animals do really seem to have more

Before getting into any serious conflict, The Hague conference

farce, but it is cheaper and other-

Reassuring Him. From the Chicago Tribune. "Captain," said the anxious excur

The Mythical Island of Buss. J. Scott Keltie in Harper's.

On Frobisher's last voyage, 1578, one

On Frobisher's last voyage, 1575, one of fifteen ships, the buss Emanuel of Bridgewater, went astray. On its re-turn the captain told a wonderful story of having discovered a large island somewhere to the east of the south coast of Greenland, which was named after the buss (a term applied to a strongly built small vessel of 50 or 56 tons.) What was the real origin of the re-port, whether pure invention or delusion. But this phantom island, some 50,060 square miles in area, kept its place on maps down to the great physical atlas of Keith Johnston in the middle of the nineteenth century. Expedilions were sent out repeatedly to search for it, but with as little result as in the case of Antilia. Yet it was mapped in detail. and its features named with as much confidence as if it had been lociand or the Farces. Even yet we find authori-ties of reputation maintaining a belief in the existence of Huss island, and so conting for the disappearance of this 50,000 square miles of land by a sudden contails of the disappearance of the socan. It is more say to believe either that the original story was an in-vention or that the crew of the buss of Bridgewater mistook the southern occan of Greenland in those foggy seas for an island. of fifteen ships, the buss Emanuel of Captain Reimers a Farmer. From the Hillsboro Argus. Captain Paul Reimers, who has a fine ranch sbove. Cornelius, was in town Saturday. Captain Reimers was for years the general director of the German Lloyd steamship line in China, and during the Russo-Japan war ran blockades of various ports as captain on the big twin-screw steamer. Celeste. His last trip with Russian soldiers was disastrous. The Celeste was a splendid runner and could show clean heels to anything in Asiatic waters. When the vessel was fired upon by a Japanese man of war Captain Reimers was run-ning for it. The Russian officers, how-ever, became panic stricken and de-manded that he run the vessel on the beach, which was done, the Russian government standing for the ship's value.

## Song of the Ancient Man. saw an old man once beneath an OI

arbor At Bar Harbor, And he sang the queerest song I ever heard... Upon my word. It was tangied, and besides was many-angled... Yes, and mangled; He would lift his voice and chant this dreamy coon All afternoon;

All afternoon: "I was sittln' in an inn in Indiana With Diana-With a din there came an Indian in with Anna And Susanna. Says Diana to Susanna: 'Don't give

Anna A banana'---In the inn that's here in inmost In-diana." ---Wilbur Nesbit in Harper's for June. **Commercial Savings Bank** Losing Time. SHOTT AND WILLIAMS AVE. From the Cleveland Leader. Cholmondoly-You and your sister are twins, are you not? Majoribanks-We were when we were children. Now, how were when we were George W. Bates. .... President J. S. Birrel......Cashier foribanka-We were when i ren. Now, however, she a rounger than L

als oppressive monopoly.

The people of Oregon are waiting sister or children of the dead man, jobbers that have complained, but its senators next year, they could I

a bottle up the state and to stifle the act, conscience will not, and must the seaport cities rather than Spo-Il competition which might threaten there not be lifelong regret for the kane that had "a kick coming." In-If the people of the state of Washsuffering caused mother or wife or deed, it has not been the Spokane ington conclude to change one of

. Eugene people are likely to raise

people have been awaiting impa- regret, he is tortured by remorse, has been favored far above every haps on over to tidewater on the should agree to submit its differ-

The Hague conference is a solemn

sionist. "there are not enough life pro

servers on this boat." "You mistake, sir," answered the in-dignant commander of the vessel. "We always carry a sufficient number of life preservers. We have too many pas-sengers aboard today, sir; that is all."

Well, why shouldn't John D.



