

#### higher than it used to be. Yet it out of many of the eastern markets, THE JOURNAL should not be nearly so high as it manufacturing plants will be forced to AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPES.

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The glory of the good is in their conscience, and not in the tongues of men .--- T. a'Kempis.

### NO BACKWARD STEPS.

**REGON** has been commended all over the country on account of her new models of government. She is discussed in fa- be set in gold as diamonds and worn as

worable terms, and her people applauded as typical of enlightenment and progress. Abroad, it is understood that she has solved the problem of bosses and machine methods by throwing such excrescences overboard. Her plans are copied already in a dozen states, and will be adopted

in many if not all the others. It is said of her that she elected two United States senators at a cost of but 15 minutes of time to her legisher 40 days and 40 nights. It is said of her that she elected two senstors in a guarter of an hour while the Rhode Island legislature was in est fires will have that result for a deadlock throughout its whole ses- their consequence. A moderate dission and adjourned without an elec- cretion by Chehalis county people tion. While the whole county was will, however, if they desire it, for-

stirred by the scandal and shame of fend that unhappy condition of treethe Rhode Island deadlock, it was less hills, a reduced water flow and applauding opposite conditions in limited moisture. Salutary laws re-Oregon. The reputation that Oregon has

achieved is an immense asset to her eliminate danger of future forest credit, and one that is valuable be- fires, and pave the way for the cause it is the constant theme of growth of the new forest. The loglaudatory articles in magazines and gers take away only the larger trees newspapers the country over. It is and a myriad of young trees are an asset to draw here progressive probably left standing. If by repeople who are seeking a land that moval of debris and otherwise, they is not boss-ridden, where politics is are afforded ordinary opportunity not a trade and public affairs not a for growth, the young trees should, thing of barter and traffic. It is a in 30 years, present a forest conservcondition to hold up to home-seekers ing water flow, abundant moisture as a vital reason for coming to Ore- and already on the threshold of a gon where citizenship is sovereign commercial value. and the people, not the bosses, are As in Oregon, forests in western

close down and many sawmill towns is, because inventions and combinawill disappear in their entirety. The tions have greatly lessened the cost people now clustered around the mills of its production at the mills. This will scatter in an endeavor to find emis becoming a serious matter, not ployment in other lines. only for individuals who cannot afford to build homes of their own, grown up around sawmills, great and even if they have a plot of ground, mall, the western jobbing trade will loss that part of its custom which but for the nation as such. Referomes from such points. ring to the proposed increase of lum-It is possible that the lumbermen ber rates from this coast eastward, are, perhaps unintentionally, some the St. Paul Dispatch says:

coast, until-well, until pine knots will

ornaments.

to preserve the country.

what exaggerating the situation; and The national government, in the very it seems to us that it is the big rather interests of its own perpetuity, would be justified in any act, any legislation, than the little concerns that would even any confiscation, that would help suffer; but, however that may be, the people in their devotion to home the matter should be thoroughly inand country, as against those antagonvestigated, and the railroads obliged latic forces that would destroy home to give the lumbermen of this region and therefore destroy country. The price of lumber has been becoming alfair terms. The time has passed

most prohibitive of homes during the when the railroads could fix rates past five years. Building has at least to suit themselves. doubled in cost. Now the lumber people are about to raise the price of lum-OUR REAL RULERS. ber so as to make it impossible for any man of moderate means to own a

TOW WE Americans have dehome. And not only the lumber trust will do this iniquitous thing, but the ceived ourselves. We believed railroad people, eager on their own conourselves a world power, and fession to filch some of these huge profwere chesty to match. We its from the lumber trust, are about

to raise the tariff on lumber from the swelled up at sight of our flag, and apostrophized it as the mightlest flag on the planet. We stood in the midst of our militant industries, and

Let the government act. Let it remove the tariff on lumber as a first with thumbs in our vests, glared contemptuously at the claims of other step. Let the commerce commission see to this raising of the rates. And then realms to rivalry. On the Fourth let there be anything further done that of July in particular we have swelled will preserve to the people their homes, in order that the people may continue up almost like the toad that looked at the ox, while in grandiloquent

oratory we told ourselves and our NEEDLESS DESTRUCTION OF children how we licked the British-FORESTS. ers, and how we can do it to them again, or to anything else on this

DISPATCH from there relates earth, or even annex the planet Mars that Chehalis county, Washto Texas, if we should so decide. ington, is expected to be tree-

And all this time there was Standless within 30 years. Presard Oil. We had overlooked the oil ent logging operations and past forbe bigger than our whole country. We tried to fine them nearly \$30,-000,000, but they won't pay a cent. quiring debris to be cleared away as They control the price of crude oil, the logging operations proceed will and pay as little as they want to for it. In 18 months, by slightly lowering the price, they can make the oil producers in the Illinois district pay the great fine. The fine is the heavfest we can give them, but with one little press of the button and without one cent of extra cost to themselves; they can make others than them-

> selves pay it. What power! And more. They not only control the price at which they buy crude oil, but the price at which they sell

the governing body. By the record, Washington are vigorous and speedy make oil consumers pay this great stand and stare at you until you Their vitality in timber on land that was fireswept claims to empire, cannot in the 50-odd years ago, reproduction tak- slightest degree prevent it.

## Commercialism

By Mrs. John A. Logan. The most serious danger hanging over everything in the United States

oday is commercialism. It so perme ates everything that one cannot enjoy With the disappearance of the hunanything. freds of small settlements which have Avariciousness is apparently the on

fominating principle. Many parents are deliberately planning to extort from their children some kind of compensation for what they do for them in the way of starting them in life.

Not a few try to make their children who are minors support themselves and contribute to that of the family. Girls and boys in their teens work hard and religiously carry home their wages every payday, accepting from their par-ents the pittance they allow them to spand for themselves. spend for themselves. Scores of children try all sorts of schemes to extract from their parents money, not infrequently demanding or bargaining for reward for behaving

bargaining for reward for behaving themselves properly, or for promising to abatain from different forms of vice. Foolish parents in innumerable cases agree to pay their children if they will not smoke, drink, gamble, or indulge in the many things which are destined to be fatal to them morally, mentally and physically: thereby cultivating a commercial spirit on a wrong basis. It would be far better to train them to do things or refrain from evil and vicious habits upon principle.

things or refrain from evil and vicious habits upon principle. It is hardly probable that children who are hired to do right will acquire the habit of right doing, and are more likely to follow their inclinations when the monetary reward is cut off. They put no stress upon the acquisition of moral courage or the formation of char-acter, but in their imaginations spend cver and over again the money they are to receive for good behavior, and when it ceases they consider themselves defrauded and they have no respect for the virtues they have been hired to practice. practice.

The old-time friendships which prompted men to lay down their lives for their friends are almost non-existent. For services formerly rendered gra-tuitously by one friend to another are today given on the basis of a per cent commission, according to the importance of the service.

If the service. Few are allowed to be under obliga tions beyond the "closing of the deal" or end of the interview, the labors of a friend in countless cases being nothing more than a talk with the party who must be seen in the interest of your friend. Advice is the most expensive luxury in which one can indulge, not-withstanding it may be proven to be ill or useless.

every household domestic service to be twice paid for if one has kings and princes entirely. It was not until we walked into their am-buscade that their power was re-vealed. We tried in a national court to punish them, and found them to

thing. Somebody is at fault for the introduc-tion of this kind of graft. Recently a lady invited a few friends to dinner. The menu was arranged by the mistress menu was arranged by the mistress the cook. It was very simple and y little more than the mistress of and the really li the kitchen cooked every day; the only difference being in the quantity neces-sary for the increased number of persons at the table.

The cook an artist in her "rofession, was delighted to have an opportunity to display her art, but informed the mistress she must have \$5 extra for cooking the dinner, saying it was cus-tomary now for "the regular cook in a family to have extra for cooking lunchtons and dinners for company," because that was the price paid for outside cooks who came into a house to cook that for such occasions.

The butler informed the mistress he The butler informed the mistress he must have \$2 extra "to serve the din-ner for company," making a total of \$7 demanded by household servants em-ployed by the month and each paid regu-larly an exorbitant price for their work. In the average hotel the fees to wait-ers, bellboys, elevator hors maide and

refined oil, Again, with a gentle touch of the little button, they can make oil consumers new this great

. . .

ters into the

them

otherwise be enjoyed.

# WHAT WAR TALK MEANS

wildly absurd. We have no quarrel with Japan, she none with us. The contemplated naval maneuvre is simply a perhaps too generous response to a demand the Pacific coast has been making for 10 years. What is a navy for if not to protect our coast lines, continental and otherwise, and our ocean In my opinion there would have been no talk of war with Japan had it not been for the inflammatory attitude of the press. We are in no danger of go-ing to war with Japan if the newspa-pers will keep "Scare Headlines" off of their articles.—Nathan B. Scott, United States Senator from West Virginia. carrying trade? I firmly believe that there is no connection between the socalled Japanese question and this fleet movement. The navy department has just got around to doing something we naked for long ago .- Albert E. Mead,

States Senator from West Virginia. There is no excuse on either side for war. If, however, Japan he so upplish as to regard the concentration of our fleet as casus belli, then a lesson must be taught there as a result of her own conduct. The teaching of it may cost us temporary defeat and much treas-ure, but her cost would be ultimate de-feat and total bankruptcy. California is standing on her rights, and the states as a unit will aid her to maintain them; that is precisely what the union was formed for. The homogeneity of the population of the republic cannot be sacrificed to satisfy the pride of Japan. —John Sharp Williams, Member of Congress from Mississippi. Governor of Washington. I have always advocated and voted in congress for liberal appropriations for first class naval vessels, believing it the most effective bond for peace with other countries. I think it a wise policy for our government to maintain efficient navy yards and keep at home for naval maneuvres our largest bat-tleships, equally divided when practica-ble between stations and ports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. I do not ble between stations and ports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. I do not think there is the slightest apprehen-slon for war with Japan or any other country-George C. Perkins, United States Senator from California.

The United States will not give Japan or any country just cause for war, and I have no fear of Japan or any other country giving the United States just cause for war. The cruising of a part of our navy in the Pacific ocean has, in my judgment, no more signification than the cruising of part of our navy in the Atlantic ocean, or the cruising of the Dreadnought and other ships of the English navy and of other nations in the Caribean and other waters of the world. Some allowance must be made for the stress under which news-papers labor in finding something to talk about during the dull season.— Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. The United States will not give Japan vres are meant to impress Japan, but it is very ill-timed and foolish. A na-tion like ours can always afford to be calm and courageous, never to be fear-

States House of Representatives. This talk of war is a wild product of midsummer madness, the silliest scare of the silly season. The so-called Jap-anese danger seems to me to require no serious consideration other than that needed to stop the panic of ignorance. Seattle knows and admires the Japan-ese. We have nearly six thousand in this city—the most orderly of our citi-zens, bar none. There is no sympathy here with the unpatriotic attitude of San Francisco. We want no war with Japan; she wants no war with us. No occasion exists. The danger is imag-inary, not real. As to the proposal to increase the battleship fleet in the Pa-cific, it has nothing to do with the wretched San Francisco imbroglio. Agitation should cease.—Erastus Brain-erd, Editor of the Seattle Post-Intelli-gencer. able and blustering. Neither our people nor the Japanese are so triffing or wicked as to fight over nothing, and the war talk is an insult to the morality fand intelligence of the two countries.— Edwin D. Mead, Author and Peace Advocate. gencer.

Japanese have shown, in my opinion, an undue sensitiveness, almost provo-cative. Facts ought not to be ignored, including fact of our fleet. The Pa-cific is indeed a very natural place for our fleet. There is no immediate like-lihood of war, but the likelihood will be remoter if both nations plainly face the facts.—Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President of the University of Cali-fornia.

I think the mobilization of fleet in Pacific a wise precaution for protection of our commerce and coast line. It makes no difference what Japan may think, or what her desires may be, she should neither be consulted nor consid-ered in matters which affect our in-terests. I do not think we are in danger of war with Japan, but if we are, the best way to remove the danger is to

More Ghost Stories By Wex Jones. The Queen of the Seas was a hoodoo

ship. She was launched on a Friday, and st owner and the man that

It has been a bad old summertime I regard talk of armed conflict as Governor of Oregon. Boston has an old home week, and has While our warships are kept in com-mission they may as well be in the Pacific as the Atlantic. I am unable to discover any adequate cause for a quar-rel with Japan. Certainly there will be no war until congress authorizes it and the American people are tired of war.-J. H. Gellinger. United States Benator from New Hampshire. Now perhaps Vardeman will conclude to get religion. It is the midsummer fiction season or politicians also.

It looks as if Chancellor Day's wrath nust be unutterable.

A buttermilk tide will never carry a ....

.Small Change

A New York paper wants to know Where is all our gold?" In our teeth

An exchange asks if a bathing suit is a crime. If so, it is only a little one

It seems as if the California courts hould make short work of Schmitz' CB.80.

The beef trust will be solid against a Follette for president; he is a vegearian.

The price of coal and wood won't he raised till the busiest part of the ice season is over.

A Missouri girl baby has been named Silenca. But she won't pay any at-tention to that. . .

Naturally Standard Oil, if it must p a fine, wants a rebate on that impose by Judge Landis.

I cannot believe that we are in dan-ger of war with Japan because of any movement of our ships on our own coast, of for any other reason, unless Shouldn't the owners of automobiles coast, of for any other reason, unless there is some purpose on the part of Japan to seek pretext for a difficulty with us, and this I am not disposed to impute to her. The talk in the news-papers seems to me like thunder in a clear sky.—George Gray, Member of the have to undergo an examination as to their capacity to handle them?

Because you can't do it all don't con-clude that the little you can do amounts to nothing. "Many a mickle makes a muckle.

Chicago News: A little learning is a dangerous thing especially when it is something a man's wife has learned about him.

Prosecuting officers sometimes use one criminal to convict his pals; could not the government use the powder trust to blow up the rest?

Few girls quote this to their best fellows at 11 p. m., as they should: "At once, goodnight; stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once."

Because one ship ran into another at the mouth of the Willametta, the Astorian argues that no ships should come above Astoria. Because ships sometimes run aground below Astoria, the seaport for this region should be located out at sea, the farther out the seater safer.

## Oregon Sidelights

There is still some talk of paving in

Jacksonville is to have a brick and manufactory.

The hotel business in Roseburg is better than ever before.

Central Point expects to become some what of a mining center.

Several Jacksonville people are going to have cement sidewalks.

Next year Klamath Falls will have S large ice plant and a big brewery.

Independence people are working for free ferry across the Willamette river. \* 381 rate

A 2-year-old Hood River peach tree has 171 large, fine Hale's early peaches,

The Klamath Falls Express now issues a daily edition, making two daily papers there.

. . Mayor B. St. George Bishop of Clamath Falls has ordered all gambling

Suppose a case of two high spirited men, both of whom are proud of the fact that they are known to be fighters; suppose that fool friends of both these high spirited men begin to urge them to get ready to fight each other; sup-pose at this stage of the game one of these men throws of his coat, doubles up his fist and shakes it in the face of the other—would there be any danger

up his net and shakes it in the face of the other—would there be any danger of a fight? Ordinarily a naval demon-stration by Uncle Sam in the Pacific would have no significance, but coming just at this time it amounts to a de-fiance of Japan, if not to an indirect challenge.—Thomas E. Watson, Author and ex-Congressman from Georgia.

There is no danger of war with Japan.

International Court of Arbitration,

I refuse to believe the naval maneu-

There is no danger of war with Japan. We do not want war with the Japan-ess and they do not want war with us. There is no cause of war and no ex-cuse for war talk. The only explana-tion of the sensational stories circu-lated is that they can be presented with big headlines and made the basis for a demand for a big navy.--William Jen-nings Bryan, Editor The Commoner.

I see nothing in contemplated naval maneuvres which should affect our re-lations with Japan. Sporadic and in-significant acts of lawlessness, involving our own as well as Japan's citizens cannot properly be regarded as an inter-national matter.—Francis G. Newlands United States Senator from Nevada.

Dinkelspiel on the Joy of Success

is it not a strange, weird spectacle in reproduction. that there should be in Oregon, in-fluences claiming to be respectable that would kill the primary law and rob Oregon of her new and fairest sections of forests of commercial rob Oregon of her new and fairest sections of forests of commercial cannon and colonels and all its fame?

THE IMPORTANCE OF HOMES. ing place on the ashes of former tim-

OME ONE has said: "The pos- than reckless carelessness marks is the Standard Oil trust bigger than session of a home is the commercial operation in the forests, we are. And there is the Steel trust, fundamental basis of patriot- and if the people awaken to the need the Cotton trust, the Beef trust, the ism." It is true. The home- of the hour and insist upon laws to Coal trust, the Lead trust, the Paper less man may go to the wars and conserve the forests and those life trust, the Glass trust, the Tin Plate make a good soldier, but he cannot essentials that the presence of for- trust and trusts and trusts and have in his heart the genuine patriot- ests means, neither Chehalis county trusts, each with its power of conism that prompts the possessor of a nor other counties of Washington or trolling us in its own particular home to love and in need aid his Oregon need to be treeless.

country, his government. What makes a man love his country-for one form or another of selfishness is at the root of every act and desire—is that he has a part in it and of it, that a little portion of it is N facturers of the Pacific northveritably and tangibly his own. A nation that would have its people patriots must see to it that they are this region in their fight against the home owners, possessors of its soil. proposed raise of rates on lumber to The man who in sincerity and ear- middle west points. Just what the nestness says: "This is my own . . equities of the case as between them land," owns a piece of ground in it; and the railroads may be we cannot and he feels this sentiment far more definitely state, but we presume that strongly if on that land he has a if the railroads were equipped with home a house, and in it a family, engines, cars and trainmen as they It is worth everything to a nation to ought to be, they could haul Pacific

have its people home owners. rates at a reasonable profit. Next to the land itself, the house The lumbermen represent that the is important. It is a man's "castle," wherein none can intrude. It is new rates would in many cases cripthe most sacred place on earth. No ple and in others ruin the industry, church, nor schoolhouse, nor capitol, causing thousands of men to be nor place of amusement, can compare thrown out of employment. The in sacredness to the home-where Lumberman estimates that in the the bride is taken; where the chil- four Pacific northwest states and dren are born and reared, where the northern California, outside of the penates are set up and maintained; large cities, 40 to 50 per cent of the where one , eats, and sleeps, and towns and villages and an equal pertakes his rest, and where love richly centage of people are dependent rewards his labor. The man thus wholly upon the prosperity of the inquirer who the members of the situated may be depended on to be lumber industry. This is near enough cabinet are, the morning paper a patriot. He values his country, correct to indicate the widespread should have informed itself that and his country, as represented by and general interest people of all George Von L. Meyer is postmasterits government, should highly value classes have in the continued prog- general.

perity of the lumber industry, and

It is a sad thing that in our cities to cause everybody to unite with the Mr. Harriman, it is reported, will so many people live in rented houses, lumbermen in the demand that the dodge Oregon on this trip west. The annot own homes. railroads treat them fairly. All in- color of their money is the only

Among the prime reasons for this dustries are inseparably linked to- thing about his Oregon serfs that inthe price of the materials neces- gether, and the greatest one of all terests him.

ary for building a house, especially in this region, unless we group all or. We know that the timber kinds of agriculture into one, is the

is of the country is becoming lumber industry. The Lumberman are several to one that it will be ated-fue in part to the out- says:

ously iniquitous tariff on lumber In the event the railroads persist in will do all they can to defeat his nomination. and that lumber is necessarily rates the western products will be shut nomination.

And so, our boast of world power ber growth. If discretion rather vanishes into a pipe dream. There realm of which it is the king.

"the old man" had retired and was

LUMBERMEN VERSUS RAIL-If any officer of the Hill railroads ROADS. placed confidence in the reports that

west will have the sympathy and support of the people of

northwest lumber east at the present

sophisticated young woman who was in-vited to luncheon and subsequently in-sping of exert was in southern Democratic nominee for president, or if this be impossible judge Gray. But northern Demo-crats will think it advisable to nom-inate someone who will have some apparent or possible chance of car-rying some northern state besides Delaware. The clouds having rolled by The clouds having rolled by

The clouds having rolled by again, it is reasonable to hope for another spell of summer and proper harvest weather. Yet, taking things To say so, for it's grown so old "by and large," as Senator Allison It really is too bad, I think, harvest weather. Yet, taking things

"by and large," as Senator Allison cautiously says, Oregonians have no kick at the weather coming. Before attempting to inform an inquirer who the members of the cabinet are, the morning paper should have informed itself that George Von L. Meyer is postmaster-general. It really is too bad. I think. That we should have so few Devices of the proper sort To keep our birthdays new. Or, if that's asking 'most too much. It surely would be fair To keep them in repair. Perhaps it is exorbitant To ask for one to last, But certainly, it seems to me, They wear out very fast. Upon the ones I know I think them less well made these days Than thirty years ago.

Whatever birthdays be, For other people get no more Each year than comes to me, —William J. Lampton.

A Victory of Peace.

Concerning Birthdays.

had a birthday not long since, But did not think it fit

erests him. If Roosevelt says Taft, the chances If arbitration of the new German tariff agreement represents another tri-umph of rational diplomacy and friend-ly arbitration.

Or Tell Him Something.

Taft. In spite of various leaders who From the Atchison Globe. For every man who works there are three or four who bother him by try-ing to sell him something.

her died the same day, of colds in the head.

six of the crew had died. The skipper cause of the commercialism which en-ters into the pleasures which might said they died from fright at the sight of work, but old Jack Shovel had a different ovinion. The Queen was an unlucky ship, said Jack.

Behind all movements for the ad-vancement of civilization and Christian-ity there is commercialism in its worst form. Voluntary service in any good On the second voyage the Queen ran t into an iceberg. The iceberg continued on its course, but the Quen had to be towed into Liverpool. The owners fired the captain for not having a better lookout kept, and the captain declared that she was the most unlucky ship he ever sailed in. On another passage the cook of the Queen slipped and fell into a bowl of soup. He was burned around the first and second finger of the left hand, and he said the ship was unlucky, since that was the first time on record that any sailor had ever seen soup hot enough to burn any one. It was after this mishap that I sailed as a passenger in the Queen. Captain Duffplum was in command, and a fine seaman he was. Twice I saw him run his ship ashore as easily as if she were an automobile. Eight bells had just been struck in into an iceberg. The iceberg continued Ity there is commercialism in its worst form. Voluntary service in any good cause is rare. Persons may pose as volunteers, but before they have done much they betray their greed and the need of money to secure their continua-tion in the field. Great schemes are presented faily for the evangelization of the whole world, but it is soon found they are dependent upon the amount of money that can be raised to further them.

them. All sorts of athletics and sports for the amusement and development of the race must be backed by commercialism, and if the commercial side is not well

managed, the club, league or association fails, though there may have been the most skillful actors on the list of mem-bers. A story is going the rounds of an un-sophisticated young woman who was in-vited to luncheon and subsequently in-

an automobile. Eight bells had just been struck in the first watch, and all was still aboard the good ship Queen, save for the meas-ured snoring of the lookout. Corpselights danced about the vards. Also there were several deadlights

The moon was behind a cloud. What was that?

A full-rigged ship suddenly loomed up bove us, every stitch of canvas draw-

A collision seemed inevitable. Closer and closer we drew together. The suspense was terrible. And then— But the story of the Queen's las

And wet I was certain—I knew—that something, heavens knew what, had silently glided past me in the hall. I endeavored to whistle some foelish air—"When you know that you're for-gotten by the girl that you're for-gotten by the girl that you're for-gotten by the girl that you're forgot." I think it was—but my lips were dry. Again that something. A shadow seemed to pass me, but this time it went toward the stairs. I forced myself to follow. Was it really fleah and bloed? I touched the form with trembling hand.

hand. "What are you doing?" I asked. A foolish enough question, but my nerves were jumpino" It answered: "Trying to rush the can on the quiet, you chump."

From the Washington Star. Definitions of the word "Democrat" are numerous but unsatisfactory. A Democrat seems to be almost anybody not a Prohibitionist who is opposed to the Republican party.

Mein Leiber Looey-Ve haf receifed your letter from Buffalo und ve vas

Her first voyage was to the Gold glad dot der hot veather ain't melted Coast, and before she was ten days out your goot intentions to remembrance your father und mother mit a letter vunce a veek.

By George V. Hobart.

(Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner)

your father und mother mit a letter vunce a veek. Ve vas all vell at home mit der egg-sception dot your mother's cousin, Ru-dolph Hausenbauer, inwentioned a new style of a self-folding safety pin und he has been paid a small fortune for der patent, mid der resuit dot Rudolph is toe happy för vords to utter. I vent down to Oscar Bauerschmidt's ohenteel cafe vun day last veek to con-sratulation Rudolph. Wen I found him he hat der nickle-in-der-slouch orchestra turned on so he could dance, und he vas shaking all ofer his stoutness mit choy und happiness. "Sit down. Dinky," set Rudolph, "dere is only sigsteen bars more of dis moosie, den I vill choin you. Dit you notice der staccato movement of my left leg ven I make der reverse movement in der fag time? Und did you notice how I put der pitzvoato movement in der slow ven I do der double shuffle?" "Tou vas happy, Rudolph!" I set; "please let me remove some of my con-gratulationings und hand dem to you." "Happy is not der vord," set Rudolph, eggscuting a heel und toe obligato mit der double chin upvards. "I am con-sumed mit a great choy. I feel like Alexander der Great after der batile of Antistam. I feel like Napoleon ven he climbed der stormy heights of Bunco Hill mit der stormy heights of Bunco Hill mit der stormy beights of Bunco Hill mit der stormy bers--vot vill you haf?" "Not any. Rudolph," I set; "I yust vish to haf my congratulationings put

A collision seeme in evitable. Closer and closer we drew together. The superhave was terrible. The upperhave and the store of the flow of the set of the construction of the set of the construction. It is the store of evil luck has vet to be written the store of evil luck has vet to be written the store of evil luck has vet to be written the store of evil luck has vet to be written the store of the set of the could be written the store of the set of the could be the set of the could be the set of the could be written the store of them was running, which has the set of the could be the set of the set

Yours mit luff. D. DINKELSPIEL. Far George Y. Hobart.

stopped there. . .

Miss Belle Watrus, formerly of Ad-ams, has a 15,000 bushel crop of barley on 300 acre near Pomeroy.

Klamath Falls people subscribed \$1,100 for an exhibition at the Sacra-mento irrigation congress.

Baker City is going to have a long line of cement sidewalk before winter if it doesn't have paved streets.

More potatoes by many thousands of bushels will be produced in Baker county this year than ever before. . .

Klamath Falls bought a new \$706 street sprinkler, but as there is no fund to pay for operating it, dust is king.

A Wheeler county man was fined \$40 for beating a balky horse nearly to death; he deserved a beating besides. . .

A Wallowa county stool of wheat con-tains 94 stalks, each with a well-filled head of wheat, all from one kernel of Wallowa county stool of wheat grain. . .

Fifteen new families have moved to Willamina within the last few months, and more are expected as soon as houses can be had.

Notwithstanding outside opinion of the contrary. Astoria, says the souget, is more free from crime and lawlessness than any other city of her size on the Pacific coast. . .

Rev. Mr. Williams of McMinnville started to the train with his suitcase snugly packed with fresh eggs, when in some unknown way the case received a jolt that caused a mixture of eggs, clothing, reading matter, etc.

. . A Fossil man has a field for five acres of corn growing beside his house within the city limits that delights the hearts of all Missourians who pass that way. Taller than a man's head, rank and thrifty and raised without irriga-tion, this beautiful field is a standing advantigement of the sreat productive

advertisement of the great productive ness of Wheeler county's soil.

"An East Side Bank for East Side People." Young Men Should Profit By the experience of the suc-cessful business men of today. cessful business men of today. Every self-made man, without exception, will tell you that the secret of his success was saving money early in life and investing it where it would bring him profitable returns. Every ambitious young man and woman should have a savings account and add to it as fast as their circumstances will nermit.

their circumstances will permit. We invite savings accounts from men, women and children of \$1.00 and up on which

We Pay 4% Interest

Compounded twice a year.

The **Commercial Savings** Bank REGTT AND WILLIAMS AVE. George W. Bates, ..... President J. S. Birrel.....Cashier

However, I shall not complain