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DAILY AND BUNDAY. One year \$7.50 | One month Man has found that he must give liberty to others in order have it filmself He

formal that a master is also a shave; that a fyrant is himself

A BLUNDER

HAT THE referendum on the Malarkey public service bill was a blunder is now apparent. Without intending to do so, those who signed the petitions to hands of the public service corporations.

service commission failed to pass. with public streets. The state-wide bill is held up by the referendum, and for two years the public service utilities will go unregulated. Not only do such corporations in Portland escape regulation, but the same is true in the other cities of the state.

There ought to be regulation. more necessary with reference to ulating, and it is equally important that the cities should be

Sane regulation is better for the utilities themselves. It is so adrailroads, it substitutes honest man- seed. agement for management by fren-

It is possible that the referendum on the Malarkey bill may have deout in the courts. The blunder of invoking it ought to be repaired if possible, and a state-wide commission be put to work on the problems of securing fair and equitable rates from public service monopolies throughout the state.

Meantime, forewarned by the present situation, it will be wisdom in the future to always be sure we are right before we go ahead in in- rections. Nearly three fourths of voking the referendum or resorting by river and canal craft. ulation referended the Malarkey bill. pecting that the local public service bill would pass.

But the local measure didn't pass, and there we are.

OUR WILLIE

would be a distinguishing mark to in future years to the original road. set him above the average man. The first municipal dock outgrew There, too, he hoped to escape the its facilities for handling shipping, 829 for the fiscal year 1911. Sever- kaiser's colonial ambitions will make taxgatherers, in the city and state of although it covered over 30 acres. al of the large hotels at Manila him risk a general European war. New York, who insisted on levying Another joint dock of large size is on his goods for the support of gov- approaching completion. A third,

substance to an alarming extent, and depth of water on the lock sills the expatriated American is having varies between low and high tides troubles in his adopted England.

to give half his property to his son development of a port following by by deed instead of by will at death, leaps and bounds on liberal expendiand thereby escape the inheritance ture on public docks. The return to

George provided against exactly thriving port, such subterfuges, and if Mr. Astor planned, it must be on a basis of

In this trying hour of bitter disappointments, the heartfelt sympath) of the American people goes out to their former countryman.

WHY IT PASSED

It was passed by the people to and deserving." What more could like beginning young. stop the free gifts of public streets be asked from a young soldier? amendment is that if any gift-giving it is hard to imagine where it can senate." is to be done, the people will do it be found.

Published every evening (except Sunday) and corporations. If the people had been free every Sunday merning at The Journal Build in control, one corporation would ple? ing, Fifth and Tambili streets, Portland, Or. not, as now, have hogged the east. It be safely trusted with.

street vacation was made over their deserving." protest, and they were not even allowed to referend the ordinance. The gift of three quarters of a gon Railroad & Navigation company was only prevented by the thunderreferend it, played directly into the ous opposition of the people. The new street-vacation amendment, if The measure for a local public jugglery by councils and mayors

THE TRADE OF HULL, ENGLAND

OR THE FIRST time in the his-6.000.000

Regulation has proven efficacious in imports represents food stuffs. matter dropped. It is the senate It is even About 19,500,000 centals of wheat that is now on trial. are annually received. Only a small municipal utilities. The nation and portion comes from the United evidence tha 46 senators had used the state are in the business of reg- States, the rest from Canada, India, for exonerating him. about 32,500,000 pounds. Of Saya deposited in a Chicago bank \$2500 beans and cotton seed 604.226 tons, to the credit of his own country mitted to be by some of the largest were imported, and 7,006,904 bush- bank. Link confessed to bribe tak- tribune of the people, addressing itself figures in the railroad world. In els of linseed, rape seed and castor ing and later died of shame. White with white-hot convictions and unselfish

zied financiers. It places transpor- Hull, flowing through the heart of Lorimer's Democratic Heutenant, tation on a legitimate basis and is to the city, are large flour mills, cat- carried at the legislative session, a eventually cut out over capitaliza- the food mills, oil mills, chemical blue belt about his waist stuffed works, and many others.

The fishing industry located at tions. Hull employs nearly 500 steam traw- They described the jackpot orgies fects that will prevent its applica-ters and 5000 men. Adjoining one at St. Louis at which each was paid of the docks are curing and drying \$1000 on the senatorial account and

ters, and it ranks as the third port agents to "put Lorimer over." in the United Kingdom in extent and Added also is the appeal of the Illiimportance of commerce. It is the nois senate for this senator by purkey to a net work of inland canals chase to be ousted. What more is and waterways, radiating from its needed? great river, the Humber, in all dithe imports into Hull are forwarded

This tale of development bears on Portland, its experience and prepects. Until 1903 the commerce of in the Philippine trade during the check by the Algedras agreement. Hull was handled over wharves and docks owned by the Northeastern Railway company, which belted the port with its lines, exercising a practical monopoly. The municipality ure in the European business com- have to take place in Europe. Any one ITY THE sorrows of poor Wil- of Hull, under the resolute impulse liam Waldorf Astor. Holding of its citizens, undertook, at imthat America is not a fit place mense expense, to construct real financial report of the government may "for a gentleman to live in," docks, and invited a competing rail- for the first eight months of the if she were left unhindered, Gerhe quitted the land of his birth and road to independent entrance to the became a loyal subject of Great new municipal docks, and subscribed enough capital to the new railroad There, he hoped for the title that to prevent its control being passed

fifteen miles below Hull, on the But, as yet, no title of nobility has right bank of the river, with an area descended to ornament the name of of 49 acres, and six acres for a tim-Astor. What is worse, the new in- ber pond, and a graving dock, will heritance and other taxes of Lloyd shortly be completed. The depth of George are eating into the Astor water will be 30 to 35 feet. The

between 30 and 48 feet. It is now related that he prepared. Here is a practical lesson on the the ancient and obsolete system But, even in this, he encountered which the public docks supersede, disappointment. In preparing his would be impossible, even if it could new system of taxation, Lloyd be imaginable by the people of that

yielding up a heavy tax to the gov- THE DISAPPROVAL, sternly ex- Worth is the chief city, will call an address on the subject of "Home securing promotion by examination mayor of the city, the special agent for an officer's commission, will be of the department of agriculture, the a question?"

progress will be obstructed by no vacancy at the time he accepted to enter the competition. the street-vacation amendment the president's advice to enter the ranks, and fight his way up. Ac- extension and popularizing of hog directions. The measure was indersed by the cording to his colonel's indersement culture. It may not have occurred

by councils and mayors to private. It is neither his father nor any corporations. It takes the power to other of his relatives who are seekgive away streets from mayors and ing advancement. If there is in the ENATOR ROOT says, "The eleccouncils and restores it to the peo- government service an office more ble themselves. The only difference distinctly personal to the man himnow and before adoption of the self than a commission in the army

and do it better. The public streets As to exclusion on account of Jew- services of the patriotic Guggenare sale now from graubing by grab- ish parentage the very idea is re- helm. It might remove from the curbing of the broad sidewalk laid day after day suspected, spied upon volting. In every conscript army in senate, our illustrious Smoot, or the around it excited admiration. If the Milwaukee or any other big Europe thousands of Jewish sol- versatile Mr. Baffey. railroad wants to enter Portland and diers are found-many of them in It might deprive us of the exalted offers a fair return for terminals, high rank and esteem. Who has work of such patriots as the Hon-

council and mayor had been in con- ficer and struck down the conspir- souls by striking down such chamtrol all this time, three fourths of acy to cruelly thjure him? The plons of the common people as the not, as now, be owned by one or two semetic prejudice reigns today. Is Quay. corporations. If the people had been free America to follow that exam-

not, as now, have hogged the east. It is passing strange how the on such soldiers of reform as the side, shutting out competing railroad profession of arms seems to estab- Honorable Aldrich and that stunlines. 'At a distance of 2000 feet lish false standard of life and con- ning exemplar of purity, the Honfrom the harbor line, the council duct. They are built up on wrong orable William Lorimer, of Illinois, and mayor are still in control, and idea of discipline. It is thought that is about as much as they can necessary to intensify and burn in of reform, the senate might be filled Portland people are just as wide officer and the private, by adding ables as La Follette, Cummins, corporations doing an interstate business. He sees shead clearly, open for public progress as is any social, class, requirements to the Chamberlain, Gore, Beveridge, Brismayor or any council. They will be conditions imposed by the regulatow and the late Mr. Dolliyer. In to engage their attention, some of the as quick to offer right of way for tions of the service for passing upcontemplation of Senator Root's big generals manage to be always in the entrance of new railroads or new wards from the ranks. And this in fears, what painful thoughts obtrude a warfare among themselves, each being the results and jealous of others. mayor or any council. They will be conditions imposed by the regulatow and the late Mr. Dolliyer. In \$2.50 | One month \$.25 industries as will any council or any spite of the honors won by those themselves upon us. mayor, and will do it without raking who have so risen, not only on the It will be a wide open deal without drill and discipline in times of the ancient and benevolent order of graft, bonuses or snaps to either peace. It would be a good thing for lame ducks, and there are growing side, which is rarely true when of- the American and all other armies signs that the Honorable Lorimer ficialdom deals with corporations. If every young officer could chal- will also be initiated into its solemn The people passed this amendment lenge a critical colonel to write for because they have been so often him the endorsement, "undoubtedly gold bricked. The Oregon-Adams honest and upright, ambitious and

THE NEW INVESTIGATION

mile of east side streets to the Ore-Investigation of Lorimer has \$8,000,000. Who more than the severe, is the fruit of 30 years of admits that newly discovered evidence makes a further probe necessary. What he has heard from the country rather than new evidence has probably helped Mr. Bailey to see the light

Public concern in the matter has tory of the English port of dwindled down to a curious interest Hull the tonnage entering the to see whether or not the United docks during 1910 exceeded States senate lays any claim to honor. At the bar of public opin-More than half the value of the ion, Lorimer is condemned and the

The public sentenced Lorimer on Australia, Russia and Argentina is familiar. Senator Holtslaw con-The imports of wool were last year fessed that he was paid \$2500. He and Beckemeyer confessed. They Lining the banks of the river and other witnesses told how Brown,

\$900 for legislative voting. To all The port of Hull is the eastern this is now added the \$100,000 slush

PHILIPPINE TRADE GROWS

stated very recently that more improvement had taken place past 11 years than in any other country in the far east. This is munity during the past year, and this is an unexampled record. The impression, on crease of revenue of \$850,000 gold army sufficient for the purpose at so vious year.

The government ice plant in Manila shows a net profit of \$179,- and it is hardly likely that the or remodeled, and others are pro-

Agricultural implements of Amergines, are being introduced.

Education of the .. atives is progressing rapidly, common schools spreading throughout the islands. putting forth strong and costly efforts-not only by more numerous churches and schools, but ly an increasing number of native teachers.

TEXAS BOYS' HOG CLUBS

THERE IN OREGON we turn our boys to winning prizes for vegetables and fruit, in Texas they organize Boys' conveys property to his son as RACE PREJUDICE IN THE ARMY Hog clubs. Invitations mailed to all the boys in the county where Fort pressed by President Taft, of them together at a big luncheon at Rule for Ireland." the attempt to prevent a Jew- Fort Worth, provided by Armour & close of his remarks the chairman ish soldier in the ranks from Co. and Swift & Co. Then the asked: shared by all just minded Ameri- secretary of the Texas Grain Deal- was evidently under the influence of Young Bloom was suggested to the Fort Worth Stockyards company ers' association and the secretary of liquor, arose and said: HERE ARE gentlemen who ex- ex-President Roosevelt for a com- will address the assembled boys, and press the fear that Portland's mission to West Point. There being urge on each of them to raise a hog

> Mr. Lively might take note of this is "honest and upright, ambitious so early an age, but there is nothing

IT MIGHT

tion of United States senator by direct vote will, I fear, result in the deterioriation of the

It might, for instance, lose us the

the people will promptly open the forgotten how the French nation orable Depew and the illuminating

the water front of Portland would Russian is the only army where anti- late Mr. Platt or the late Honorable

More calamitous still, it might forever shut the doors of the senate And for these anointed exponents necessary to intensify and burn in of reform, the senate might be filled Receivedt Borah and others, that the line of demarcation between the with such impossible and undesir-

The Honorable Diaz has joined

"If you want to live 100 years." says a Massachusetts woman, "don't fillrt, dance or gossip." Alas! slas! if the century mark is attainable only at such a cost, what's the use?

A college professor has died worth been launched. Even Senator profession will be stunned by the

Letters From the People

The Oregonian in Politics.

Portland, June 7.—To the Editor of The Journal—The man who is ambitious for political honors in Portland, should fall upon his knees every morning and devoutly supplicate high heaven to deliver him from the support of the Morning Oregonian. Better to be kicked than Mr. Pittock. Behold the great.

This week sees the triumph of the Rose, though for herself no horn she blose. She's simply dressed in her everyday close. From her, fragrance that five railroad projects on tap in and around Eugene, including the Asset through the atmosphere flose; sweet breaths from gardens where she grose. How pretty she is she never nose, nor how people are charmed from head to toge. She cares for neither their joys of those above mentioned. Out of this nor wose. But she helps to sweeten road from here to somewhere. mute in a debating society. excellent," says William Shakespeare, "to have a giant's strength, but it is tyranny to use it like a glant." Oregonian has so often used its power wantonly that the people have lost conwhom it ardently espouses. All of which goes to show that if a newspaper is to zeal to the furtherance of the best inter-A. R. M. ests of the community.

Germany Longs for Morocco.

It is natural that the Pan-German enthusiasts should froth at the mouth with currency of large denomina- at seeing France encroach on Morocco diplomacy may be tempted to try again tempting prize that Africa has to offer for European enterprise, with its temgateway to great manufacturing cen- fund used by the lumber trust natural resources and its command of fact that its Berber and Moorish inhabitants are white men, who have given invaders all the fighting they wanted throughout the course of history and have generally kept them out black with age, on which the visitor against the walls, they could distinof the country, counts for little with is informed that the condemned were guish sobs and cries, proving that, when victory over the French and believe seven pillars, or rather eight, one being sought to give his burdened soul relief. that das grosse Volk is invincible. It half merged in the wall. In some of the finally his liberators burst into its maddening to them to think that these are rings for the fetters and the his cell, in the spring of 1536, they that das grosse Volk is invincible. It half merged in the wall. chants' association in Manila Germany has no shadow of claim to fettered. In the payement the steps of found him pale and shadow like, still commercial grievances are held in Even in these peace-loving days it is

inconceivable that either Great Britain Julie from the water; the shock of Geneva?" or France would permit the intrusion which, and the iliness produced by the opinion, but the noteworthy fact he of Germany into Northwestern Africa gives is that there had been no fail- without a fight, and that fight would naval power would be able to stop an expedition large enough to make an be fiscal year 1910-11 shows net in- tion, could transport and maintain an many, with all her skill in organizaover the same period in the pre- great a distance from the source of supplies. The right and power to prey on Morocco can only come from the defeat of Germany's rivals in Europe,

have just been rebuilt and enlarged diplomacy must fall through, it would ite base and having a solid heavy gran-Any attempt to overawe France by seem, with any ministry of which M. ite coping. To break what would Deleasse forms part. So far France ican make, including traction en- is in accordance with the duty imposed ular intervals of about 30 feet square in Morocco. The Spaniards , undisspreading throughout the islands, possible rewards by assisting the and further to relieve the wall's monot-The various Protestant bodies are French in some degree. Until order is ony certain courses in it have been The trouble will arise when the time between the posts the effect of panelomes for paying France and Spain ing. for their services. If Germany is then aggressive, there will be a call for another international conference and the opportunity for a diplomatic row. Morocco has taken the place of Constantinople as a standing menace to the peace of Europe.

No Further Questions.

When a noted Irish orator was in America a few years ago he appeared his countrymen in the audience. At the hand down its Tobacco trust decision on

"Would anyone like to ask the speaker

"Will the gentleman tell us if there. is any reason why the Irish should not be wiped off the face of the earth?"

Taxpayers' league. It was indersed on Bloom's papers the young man to him to enter his hog raisers at man and torn and bleeding and in an even the full means let Wall street taken unconscious condition, was placed in an ambulance which had been called. While the audience could still hear the clatter of the ambulance and the sound of its going as it conveyed its burden to the hospital, the chairman said: "Would anybody else like to ask a

A Notable Brick Wall. From the New York Sun hattan had been completed and they

long by a foot and a half in width and each having at one end a section hol-lowed in and at the other end a round- the Army of the Potomac was collected

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The commission charter framers have in important job on hand. an important job on The price of steel has been ton. But it is still some \$5 or \$6 higher to American than to foreign consumers

Having no war, present or prespective,

When the people of this country make It profitable for a theatrical manager to pay Jack Johnson several thousand dollars a week, it seems questionable if they are r Ethiopians. are really as civilized as

Poor old Diaz-babbles as he sails away of returning and establishing and maintaining peace in Mexico by means of an army. This is his only idea of government, one of armed force, and of an army. This is his only idea of government, one of armed force, and little or no liberty. It is time he passed out. May not the trusts be asking the

query of the late E. H. Harriman on a certain occasion. Where are we at: Were not President Taft's brother, and Attorney General Wickersham, attorneys for the sugar trust, the steel trust, and other lawbreaking trusts? the trust contribute liberally? A 250 pound Seattle lawyer wished

to reduce his weight by a large per-centage, and was advised by a woman doctor to fast until the desired minimum was reached. The cure was efficacious; he was down to about the right figure when he died of starvation.

OREGON SIDELIGH J

The commencement exercises of St. Joseph's academy, at Pendleton, will be held June 13.

The First National bank of Pendleton

united States deposit has been made a Unit ory for postal funds, Frank Cherry, a Eugene boy, son of

Mrs. J. W. Cherry, is a trapeze performer in the Sells-Floto circus. A representative of the Oregon Power company has arranged for wiring 40

Brownsville residences for lights. The Eugene Register

"home-coming day" as a feature of the Lane county fair to be held next fall. Carl Mason, horticultural inspector, is warmly commended by the Pine Valley Herald as an officer of high efficiency.

The authorities at Medford are vigor-ously enforcing the ordinance providing that automobiles must show lights at night.

Rev. George W. Taylor, paster of the Presbyterian church at Myrtle Point, has accepted a call from the church at Walterville.

The Medford Mail Tribune has a new electric sign, made in Medford, of 156 Tungsten lights, arranged in letters two feet in length. The Farmer's mill at North Powder is making arrangements to install a 75 horsepower motor and will electrify the

mill to ename. mill to enable it to run through the Redmond Spokesman: The quarterly conference of the Methodist church for this district will be held in Redmond, June 19. Presiding Elder Walter Skip-per, D. D., will conduct the meet-

SEVEN FAMOUS PRISONS

The Prison of Chillon.

Chillon! thy prison is a holy place, And thy sad floor an altar—for 'twas trod, Intil his very steps have left a trace Worn, as if thy cold pavement were

By Bonnivard." -Byron. Byron has made immortal the prison

of Chillon by his splendid poem on fact, more than a thousand years ago Bonnivard, entitled "The Prisoner of Louis le Debonnaire was imprisoned Chillon," Nor is this personage and here, a traitor to his king. Here also this poem the only thing to be remem- five centuries ago hundreds of Jews bered in connection with the famous were tortured and then buried alive on lungeons of the magnificent Chauteau the infamous suspicion of poisoning the le Chillon, which is situated between wells of Europe. larens and Villeneuve, which last is at one extremity of the Lake of Geneva. On nevan patriots. When Charles III, Duke its left are the entrances of the Rhone, of Savoy, entered Geneva in 1519 Bonand opposite it are the heights of Meil- nivard fled, but fell into the duke's lerie and a range of Alps above Boveret hands and was and St. Gingo.

is the torrent; below it, washing its the of Chillon and kept there for six walls, the lake has been fathomed to the years. During these gloomy years depth of 800 feet, and within it are the captivity his jailers heard from him no range of dungeons in which the early cry and no complaint, save when some reformers, and subsequently, prisoners

people who live on memories of the formerly executed. In the cells, are apparently slone with God, the captive was confined here for six years.

fixed the catastrophe of his Heloise, in you are free!" the rescue of one of her children by rose and his first question was: "And immersion, was the cause of her death.

The chatcau is large, the walls are white and can be seen along the lake for a great distance. The castle of Chillon is an awe-in

spiring emblem of medieval barbarism and crime. Its memorable cells held several of the first martyrs of the Swiss reformation beside Bonnivard. In Bonnivard was one of the young Ge-

imprisoned for 12 months. On May 26, 1530, he was ar-Near the chateau, on the hill behind, rested near Lausanne, taken to the castempest swept the lake. Then, when the wind meaned, as if in sympathy, around Across one of the vaults is a beam the towers, and waves dashed high

had walked so many years. "Free also!" was the answer.

Tomorrow-Cherry Hill.

terlocking. It is a curbing that is very warding her cipher dispatches-a chain switching tracks lie, extending from the information, but the Richmond end of signal honor. beyond Ninth avenue to the portals of sion. There she received and harbored the inner edge of the sidewalks surrounding the sunken track area a brick

This fence or wall, which is six and wise have been the monotony of such has kept within the bounds prescribed a fence extending continuously for hunat Algeeiras. The expedition to Fez dreds of feet, there are built in at regon her and on Spain to preserve order posts of about a two foot face pro-in Morocco. The Spanlards , undis- jecting slightly beyond the face of the mayed by the cost of their Melilia ex- wall and carried up above the coping pedition, are desirous of sharing in the and crowned each with a grahite cap, one shape or another at laid with alternate bricks slightly pro-Fez there is no excuse for interference. jecting, to give in the face of the wall

The Woe of Wall Street.

From the New York World. Poor Wall street! It is "up against brace game" these days. It sits forlornly in its offices waiting for people to bring in their money. But there seems to be race suicide among the lambs and few turn up. And now, just as Wall street has made up us mind to have a good three day vacation from Saturday over Decoration day, there are There were 6000 of rumors that the supreme court may Monday, ripping the brokers' holiday up the back,

But after all, why should Wall street give up its vacation? We firmly be A man in the rear of the hall, who lieve that even if it remained closed on the day of the tobacco decison the union would survive. The worst that could happen would be that some genflemen would have to postpone collect ing their bets for 48 hours. Wall street immediately pandemonium reigned, could repair any blunders of the su The disturber was attacked from every preme court just as well on Wednesday "Let me get at him." came from all just as efficiently on Wednesday as on Monday and could do as little to change the value of the actual year's tobacco By all means let Wall street take its vacation and prick the bubble of its indispensability.

A Woman Spy in the Civil War.

(Harper's Magazine). Miss Van Lew, a Richmond was a spy for the Federal government - the most important spy of the rebellion, inasmuch as her work merited General Grant's tribute, "You have sent me When the Pennsylvania railroad's the most valuable information received great granite passenger station in Man- from Richmond during the war." long years, without respite she came to finish off its surroundings, the faced death to obtain that information; threatened, persecuted, she worked with This curbing is composed of deep a courage for higher than the exciteblocks of granite, each about 10 feet ment-mad valor of the battlefields. The greater part of the milltary in-

Now around the great subsurface area Sharpe (the authority for these state- ent and decoration of nobility to be beto the west of the station in which the ments), chief of the bureau of military station's Eighth avenue front and on the chain was the old Van Lew man-

vania is building at the street level at Federal army; when no Federal agents could reach her she sent her own servants as messengers through the Con-Lew house in the heart of Richmond, she concealed many of the escaped. a half feet high, is built of light gray Union prisoners from Castle Thunder, the Libby, and Belle Isle; there she planned aid for those who remained in the prisons, to whom she sent or carried food and books and clothing; for their relief she poured out her moneythousands of dollars-until all her convertible property was gone. Clerks in the Confederate war and navy departments were in her confidence; counsel for Union sympathizers on trial by the Confederacy were employed by her money.

These statements of General Sharpe's were made in a letter which was written to recommend that Miss Van Lew be reimbursed by the government to the amount of \$15,000. The money was never collected.

His Souvenirs.

Nellie took a tropic trip.
Going south by train and ship.
Chose a lovely southern spot
Full of climate very hot.
Wrote "Dear Jack I'm bringing you
Souvenirs of all I do." To her little city shack:

Three young baby alligators Several crates of sweet potatoes. One astonished armadillo, Seven squares of leather pillow, Two green turtles in a dish, Four delightful flying fish, rchins, sea beans, starfish stald.

Fiamingoes from swampy lake, Twenty feet of rattlesnake, Cocoanuts galore, of course, And a bale of hanging moss. said Jack. "I'm pleased to see my darling thought of me!" —Marie Hemstreet in Life.

Glass Eye Exploded. From the Allentown (Pa.) Dispatch,

exploded this morning as he sat chat- frisky, contented and chipper, to drink ting with a friend. Minner fell to the from that dipper a draught sweet and floor and sank into unconsciousness. was rushed to the hospital, where to- players, and kept on the jump, an night he was still unconscious and in stood there and drank till our innard particles of the eye have penetrated his hung by the pump; that rusty tin dip Local physicians say this is the first life giving dipper that bung by accident of its kind in history. They pump. But now, in the blistering heat advance the theory that celluloid was of the June time, we go to the well substituted for glass in the eye and with our tongues hanging out, and wres that the heat of the sun's rays, focussed the around that old pump all the nonon it by a mirror unfeit by Minner, time, in trying to drink a few drop, caused it to explode.

Sore on Them. From the Boston Transcript.

He-I feel, darling, that I am not half good enough to be your husband,

gates. If the people instead of a vindicated the rights of a Jewish of- Mr. Burrows. It might try our very these curbstones are continuously in- established five secret stations for for-

The Senate's Bad Faith

From the New York World Confirming what the World said in

its Washington dispatches Friday morning about the president's grave fears that reciprocity may be defeated the Tribune printed a Washington dispatch yesterday declaring that "Any thing to beat Taft' is the audible slo of the Republican insurgents" gan that "many of the regular Republicar are disgruntled and sore" and are reads to accept help from the reactionary

Democrats to beat the reciprocity It took the house only 17 days to or ganize itself and to pass the reciprocity bill. Thirty-seven days have since elapsed and the senate has done noth-

The bill is still in committee not necessary to go behind the returns to find evidence of the senate's The record Itself prove that Taft's fears are justified and that the senate is as unfriendly to hones reciprocity as it was to honest tariff revision.

By Miles Langlefoot Overholt



LANGUAGE OF THE FLOWERS. know our kid is smarter than the I know her face is fairer

any other kid's, I'm willing to concede that she is good: and meek and mild. But when her mother slips want a pair of skids Why don't you know just what she maid, When she lifted her dear little head?

say I know the kid is smart. When first she found her tongue She said one day in shricking tones and language plain: "Day-day."

Now that was clear beyond me, for you know, the kid is young.

But her mother knew the answer for she whispered right away

What she said was: "M-m-m-cat," from

She asked you to tell Of Puss in the Well."

Why, that one is easy, my dear: I think that you don't try to hear. It's so simple for me; She asked: 'Where is grandma today?'

must confess that frequently I can't I must confess that frequently I can't utile understand. When once the kid's excited and is aching for a talk;
For instance, just the other day she yelled to heat the band;
"Dub-dub-n-dub!" My wife and I were out to take a walk. were out to take a walk.

What she said," said her mother, with ease,
n tones that were moulded to please,
"'O see the girls runk.
That must be such fun..."
and my wife swears she's honest...O And my wife cheese!

Writing on the attempts to recover the buried treasure on the Island of Trinidad, Ralph D. Paine, in the June Metropolitan Magazine, says:

"Many readers will doubtless remember the career of the late Baron James any part of Morocco, and that even Bonnivard have left their traces, for he chained to the column around which he Harden-Hickey, who attempted to estab-A hundred lish a kingdom of his own on th It is by this castle that Rousseau has voices cried to him at once: "Bonnivard, of Trinidad. Ere long he blossomed The prisoner slowly forth most gorgeously in Paris and New York as King James I of the Principality of Trinidad. There were a royal cabinet, a minister of foreign affairs, a chancellerie, and uniforms, court costumes and regalia designed by the king himself. Most dazzling of all sightly to look at and that nothing of relay points whose farther end was the equipment was the Order of the Inless than an earthquake could displace. the headquarters of General George signia of the Cross of Trinidad, a pat-

> stowed on those deemed worthy of the "The newspapers bombarded King James I with gibes and jeers, but he the under river tunnels, the Pennsyl- the secret agents who stole in from the took himself with immense, even tragic seriousness, and issued a prospectus of the settlement of his kingdom, inviting and granite fence that is in its way federate armies. There, in the Van breeding to comprise the ruling class, while the hard work was to be done by hired menials. He mustered on paper some kind of a list of resources of Trinidad, although he was hard put to name anything very tangible, and laid special stress on the buried treasure. It was to be dug for by the subjects, and if found to be divided among the patriots who had bought the securities issued by the royal treasury. Surely a pirates' treasure was flever before gravely offered among the assets of a kingdom, but King James had no sense of humor, and

any other of his marvelous dreams." The Recall. I would that there migth be

the lost treasure was as real to him as

Two lives on earth For those of us who see Too late its worth. The first, a study hour To learn its ways.

Of passing days; To find dife's deepest reach-The things that give ne soul its strength, and teach

The second, that the soul May nobly rise, Prepared to win the goal Where honor iles.

What joy to know 'mid all Life's stress and pain
We but await the call

The Dipper

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas piet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily

.With a report like a gun, Building old dipper that hung by the pump if Inspector Frank R. Minner's glass eye the brave days of old. It made a mar How dear to my heart was the trusty cold. We came from the harvest field A physician was called and Minner where we'd been goaded by ruthless enserious condition. It is feared that exploded, and blessed the old dipper that He had worn the eye 12 years, per, that weather stained dipper, tha from the spout. The bughouse gern doctors have banished the flagon from which we all drank when we met a the pump; no more can the boys get hard water jag on; the trusty old dip per has gone to the dump; the long handled dipper, the mail order dipper the soul soothing dipper has gone the dump!

comprehend the power

The soul its structure Us how to live!

To try again! -John Kendrick Bangs, in Lippincott s.