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Dust on thy mantle! dust, Bright Summer! On thy livery of green A tarnish as of rust. Dims thy late-brilliant sheen; And thy young glories-leaf, and bud, and flowers. Change cometh over them with

WITH CLARK ON THE BRIDGE

-Gallagher.

every hour.

And such is August!

EVELOPMENTS AT Washington are said to throw uncertainty around the plan of having the Oregon lead the navalpageant through the Panama canal when the gates of the great waterway are officially swung ajar. No less a personage than the secretary of the navy is said to oppose the ar-

It would be wrong for any other ship to have the place of honor. The Oregon's claim is based on the most conspicuous achievement in the history of naval warfare. Her performance in steaming 13,000 miles around Cape Horn with the announcement of her captain-on arrival at Jupiter Inlet that "we are ready for immediate service" is an unmatched feat in the annals of the sea. It alone is enough to entitle the Oregon to the place of distinction, but when to it there is added the conspicuous part she played in the battle that followed, there is no worthy rival to dispute her claim. When the gates at Panama swing

open to the seas, and when the international armaments are assembled in waiting to pass through, the old Oregon should be in the van and hale old Captain Clark should be on the bridge. The Oregon and Captain Clark are deeply enshrined in the hearts of the American masses and to see them at the head of this su-It would be a conspicuous park. reward for a conspicuous achievement in which the great ship and her

ington. The demand from this state their own melody. should be as thunderous as were the Oregon, and many of the newspa- except the sweet notes and splendid more than 3% per cent for divipers of the country are aiding in the harmony of the music, music that, dends. "'But their stock is watered,'

SELECTED IMMIGRATION

special notice of the article on Canadian immigration by ex-Senator Beveridge in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

The essence of Canadian success lies in securing both quantity and quality of immigrants - especially from the British Islands and the United States, as first and second choice of hunting grounds, then the north of Europe people, Germans and Scandinavians, Dutch and Danes, Swiss, and people from the north of France.

tricts in the British Islands, all un- general arbitration treaty. der the inspection and control of an qualifications.

countries designated.

ed, chiefly with farmers, and those dropped. interested in the farm. Each dis-

plies of the best literature.

the face to face impression of man whose interests may be affected. on man-the individual work.

depcies to crime, or disorder, are countries than thay are today. marked, arrested, and even then re- Denunciation of the senate's fall-

and by land. Arrived at the inland tions. town they find agents prepared to chorus of stern disapproval. locate them, and contractors ready to put up houses for them. The do- ship, and the senate is pettifogging. ly as Its special charge.

Since the end of the last fisca year, March 31, 1911, nearly 200,-000 immigrants have arrived, di vided about equally as to nationality between America and Britain. About 65 per cent of the Americans are farmers, and 38 per cent have settled on homesteads in the west About 30 per cent of the European arrivals were farmers or farm laborers, while 25 per cent were classed as general laborers and nearly the same percentage as mechanics.

AT WASHINGTON

employment of Dr. Rusby on such Sinai hospital. terms that Attorney General Wickersham plunged into fuss and fury, sign." Is anybody now going to rectary Wilson be "allowed to resign?"

commission and the drug board, blood whether so designed or not, have efterests.

It also develops that though the Remsen commission authorized the And they got the \$200,000,000 Tenuse of benzoate of soda, the German nessee Coal company for \$29,000,- one of the best dividend payers authorities condemned it, and the 000, without paying over a dollar in known to civilization. report of the Germans to our gov- cash. ernment is now missing.

The disappearance of the German report is like the Lawlor memorandum which was destroyed in one of the departments over night, and its destruction subsequently admitted by one of the clerks.

It is like the voucher which showed that of \$2500 appropriated for a portrait of Justice Day, but \$800 went to the painter while the remainder was "absorbed" by some thrifty employe. It too was missing when congress called for it, but was subsequently unearthed, though the enterprising person who got the \$1700 is still unidentified and unpunished.

Washington thrift and Washingludicrous when they are not atroclous.

MONEY WELL SPENT

HE BAND WAS playing in one space was surrounded by automobiles from which the occuperb fleet of the nations would af- pants listened to the music. Thou- served, for the transaction will of these 21 lots contributed to a hardford a popular gratification beyond sands stood, sat, or strolled under neither be in restraint of trade, nor ship upon the people of Portland? Don't the power of tongue or pen to de- the trees or lay on the grass in the in pursuit of monopoly-for does not they know that the more speculation

ground was a workingman. His iron field? gallant captain did more than all clothes were rough, and his skin things else to firmly fix the eyes of brown. He was worn and spent with launched, and will be guaged by its He had no use for them. He wasn't Christendom on the place American the day's toil, but his soul was inconstruction. American seamanship tent on the music. His eyes blazed on its inflated stock.

He nad no use for them. He nad no use for them.

It was to Vendome to secure and to on the field; 6000 prisoners were on the field; 6000 prisoners were to be held idle understand the field on the field; 6000 prisoners were to be held idle understand the field on the field; 6000 prisoners were to be held idle understand the field on the field; 6000 prisoners were to be held idle understand the field on the field; 6000 prisoners were to be held idle understand the field on the field; 6000 prisoners were to be held idle understand the field on the field; 6000 prisoners were to be held idle understand the field of the field on the field on the field of the construction, American seamanship tent on the music. His eyes blazed on its inflated stock. and American gunnery hold in the when the music rose in heavy crescendoes, and were filled with a gen- who arrange transactions of this sort influence reached further. Every sale Every public body in Oregon the light when the strains grew is well shown in the address of R. stiffening prices, how many others, should make itself heard at Wash- softer and seemed to die away in E. Strahorn, vice president of the

park to hear.

but one of hundreds from the shop have built up by their own efforts, THE OREGON State Immigration and factory, and mill, and office, aside from their tangible assets." who came to hear and revel in the music. To all of them it was uplift, inspiration and gladness. The city pays about \$3000 for the park music, and how could it better spend orated. It stays in the stock book the money?

CAN THE SENATE JUSTIFY ITSELF ?

HE SENATE HAS adjourned and arbitration treaties already signed by the representatives of the three governments of the United States, Britain and France, The right people are sought in all have failed to receive the ratification these countries through agencies es- of that august chamber as presented tablished by Canada there. There to it. It is not the first time that are nine Canadian immigration dis- the senate has declined to ratify a

In the case of the so-called Hay able man. In the United States treaties of 1908 it was provided that there are no less than twenty, also in each particular case "a special supervised by a leader of exceptional agreement defining clearly the matter in dispute" and "the scope of Similar methods, but on a smaller the powers of the arbitrators," scale, are followed in all the other should be concluded. The senate substituted "treaty" for "agree-The head offices in the various ment," making its own advice and districts are selected whence corres- consent necessary in each case. pordence from those centers is start- Thereupon the pending treaty was

To eliminate the possibility of trict is furnished with ample sup-trouble of a similar kind in the new treaty an express stipulation was This is but the beginning of the drawn by the negotiators for the work. The agents give free lec- United States and has been admitted tures in every little town, and get and accepted by both Britain and into personal contact with the au- France. It is provided that the spediences. Stereopticon views are cial agreement, which is required in years and a citizen of middle age used for illustration, with plenty of every case of arbitration, shall be paid, in serious injury, the penalty Are not these mere phrases and are not photographic slides and films. Many made on the part of the United of being at large on a public thoragents are supplied with automobiles States "by the president by and with oughfare. The spot was King and and wagons, and scatter literature, the consent of the senate." The Washington, and in one of the acciand make speeches attending every British government in turn reserves dents, at least, the speed of the ma- peaceful and unmolested ownership of the right to obtain the consent of chine is described as 20 to 25 miles But the essence of success lies in any of its self-governing dominions an hour.

So begins the process of selection. sisted on modifications which serve living streams of humanity, busy bee-It does not end there. Any immi- to destroy the general application of hives of people who crowd the pavegrants who, after rrival and en- the treaty, and leave matters in no ments, swarm over the crossings

turned, and the steamship companies ure to ratify the treaty as submitted makes Portland. These people are taxes and is able to pay more. It does pay the bills for their deportation. _ is common not only to the over- Portland, and it is important that not detract from the argument to say Immigrants are forwarded by rail whelming majority of the daily and their comings and goings should not that Mr. Henry's property is real esto their destination on the tickets weekly press but to the specially re- be at perennial peril of their lives.

side of the president.

STRANDED

HARLES LICHTMEKER, aged 18, New York, is stranded. So are others, but none so peculiarly a castaway as is Lichtmeker.

When his employer went out of business weeks ago, Lichtmeker was left without work and all applicahim with employment. His board was overdue, and a widowed mother without means needed money. The boy was almost frantic.

To such, the want ads in the great CECRETARY WILSON now ad- city dailies are the constant resort. mits publicly that he author- Lichtmeker found one that offered ized Dr. Wiley to employ Dr. \$25 for blood from a healthy person Rusby at \$1600 a year for for transfusion into the veins of a eighty days' service. It was for the typhoid fever patient in Mount

One hundred and fifty persons were there when Lichtmeker arrived. and recommended to the president One hundred and fifty persons were that Dr. Wiley be "allowed to re-clamorous to exchange blood for money. One hundred and fifty widommend to the president that Secre- owed mothers, wives, children and ton county has appropriated \$3000 other dependents needed the poor and there are considerable contribu-It also develops that the Remsen pittance for a pint or two of life-

And Morgan and Perkins got \$5,fectively served the impure food in- 000,000 for helping to organize the penetrated in building this highway. steel trust, and \$5,000,000 for aid in organizing the harvester trust. investment that will indirectly pay

And Charles Lichtmeker is still stranded, and himself in a hospital.

A NEW STEEL MERGER

T IS REPORTED that the Bethlehem, Republic and Lackawanna Steel companies are to be merged, Messrs. Frick and Corey may be trusted to make the best out of such a bargain.

Following Mr. Morgan's precedent doubtless the books of the new corporation will be opened with a credit to the vendors, representing not only the cash values of the properties but a huge sum in which an estimate of their worth as profit earning corporations will be included, sale and purchase. Then the trancommission.

Whatever flotation is made to obtain capital from the public will be of the Portland parks. The based on the aggregate of all these toil, saving and stinting there was abfigures.

But the Sherman law will be obthe steel corporation occupy a very the higher it is held by non-users the Stretched at full length on the substantial portion of the steel and more of their products must users pay?

So the new corporation will be

The common creed of capitalists The chatter of voices he did not or two ago. He based an appeal for harm in that? Any one should be He was merely a type. He was allowed to count the equity they down, down.

True enough. The people who "water the stock" do not see any land prices. harm in the operation. But such the easier the access to land the more 'water' neither runs off nor is evapfor keeps, and dividends have to be rather than 20 years' for his farm. earned and paid on it to the end of time. The principle is always the contribute immeasurably more to the The people pay dividends on have the spending of this sum. same. the water. How is the amount of "water"

determined. By estimate, more or less accurate, of the amount of stock the difference between the real and capital and of bonds the public can watered value of the lots. be expected to subscribe for when the days of issue on the market arrive. Who sets the figures? The disclosures before the Stanley steel corporation committee enable us to form a good idea. Have the public taxes on land values the desired effect any information in advence on the obtained. Then no one will be so any information in advance as to foolish as to hold 21 lots out of use. the proportion the "equity they have There would be then no inducement to built up by their own efforts" bears possess land except to improve it.

mands it. are held responsible for the verity at the assessor's books. and completeness of the information. deserves consideration.

REDUCING AUTO MURDERS

TYTITHIN A FEW hours, one furnished two automobile

Portland is a mighty busy city. Still the majority of the senate in- Its streets throughout the day are business.

The pulpit joins in the fect control of their machines when moving through the business dis-Arbitration is world statesman-trict. On the busier thoroughfares the speed should be very light, and minion regards the individual fam- The country is emphatically on the at crossings no chances on running down a pedestrian should be taken. This is a rational precaution, and one that must appeal to every sane driver.

It is a precaution that the police have ample power to enforce, and is one that they should enforce. By requiring its enforcement Mayor Rushlight and the other city authorities can immensely increase public respect for themselves. A few auto drivers may object, but the great tions since have failed to provide helpless public that trembles with fear every time it approaches a street crossing will applaud to the echo the most rigid restrictions for autos on the busier thoroughfares and congested crossings.

Besides, it is a good way to prevent automobile murders.

HELP IT

ORTLAND CAN well afford to aid the Rex-Tigardville road. One well built road is an object lesson for building others. All along the route there is a generous support of the plan. Washingtions from other sources.

There is a mutual interest between Portland and the communities Every dollar put into it will be an heavy dividends. A good road is

Many Portland citizens are contributing to the plan and other good citizens should not stand back and permit them to carry the whole load.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and ad-dress of the sender.)

The Mayor's Story to Chairman Wilcox.

Portland, Or., Aug. 21 .- To the Editor f The Journal.-That was a pathetic ale told by the mayor to Chairman Wilcox at the water board meeting the other day. Mr. Rushlight, I know, possesses broad sympathies, doubt his hearer's feelings also were ton officialdom are indescribably with all expenses connected with the harrowed. The account was of a poor man who had almost completed payment saction will be further Morganized on 21 installment lots, when the streets were ordered paved and no money in by the addition of a comfortable sight for the contractor. The poor fellow certainly was in the toils. would buy his lots. Even the contractor couldn't dispose of them. was too bad that for all this wait and solutely nothing to show.

But did it ever occur to these sym-

Here was a poor man who wanted to get rich by people coming to Portland til those who did want to build would were fight "give up the price." But his blighting at Mantua. through this "investment," did the craf-O.-W. R. & N. Co. at Spokane a day ty agent induce to get in on the ground

Oregon's guns at Santiago. Califor- hear. Nor did he see those in the sympathy with railroads on the others in and around Portland, it is nia is making a gallant fight for the passing throng. All was lost to him, ground that they could not make not hard for a sound mind to realize the terrific amount of water in our

struggle. It is a just cause, and though spent and worn with his the people say. Well, whose busi- ing land idle—that one could not hold at last under the very walls of the day of work, he journeyed to the ness is not watered? Is there any land or lots without putting them to good use-what would be the Wouldn't they come tumbling down, and rents come

tumbling after? Like so many others, neither Mr. Rushlight nor Mr. Wilcox, I am convinced, realize the significance of lower Yet it is axiomatic that prosperous the people. For instance, how much better for a settler to be required to give but 10 years' labor Retaining himself the difference would community than for the syndicate to

So, too, with the buyer of a Portland home site. The grocer, the baker and the candiestick maker would prosper with the home-builder retaining But there is presented a better meth-

od than specific law to prevent the "bulling" of land. It is simple; it is natural; it is effective. By the assessor discharging half his force, and directing those retained to concentrate all

to the "tangible property"? Not in benefits would result. The home-lover America. The English law de- not only would get his lot cheaper, but he wouldn't be fined for building his All preliminary contracts are house; the merchant, by the reduction, would have less rent and taxes to there open to public inspection prior would have to his customers, and all bankto public issues of stock or bonds. ers and all capitalists wouldn't be liars And the directors of a new company of record to those who have had a peep This question of taxation certainly

R. C. LASCOMB.

Single Tax.

Portland, Or., Aug. 23 .- To the Editor Portland street intersection of The Journal-In answering Mr. Henry's letter published on August 16, accidents. A boy of five be levied not in proportion to ability to Mr. Lascomb asserts that taxes should taxes levied on either theory pretty much the same in the end? Both Mr. Henry and the physician who holds the income-producing property. Each contributes to the funds raised by taxation for carrying on the activities of the city, the county and the state and the enjoyment of each, as a property owner, in the results given by the honest expenditure of these funds is in proportion to his share of the wealth of the comtrance to the country develop ten- better condition between the two and pour in and out of places of than the physician, he needs more protection (not in degree but in amount) as know-them." which cover the travel both by ocean ligious journals of all denomina- Drivers of autos should be in per- curity of person, property, etc., though tate and the physician's money out at

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The year 1915 and the canal opening will come sconer than seems possible,

Wouldn't the two commissions better leave both their proposed charters to a third one?

When it comes to a pension bill, the average congressman is merely a cowardly politician.

Aeroplanes are not nearly as numer-ous as automobiles yet, and so don't kfli so many people. Anyone could have predicted that there would be a dispute as to whether Fort Clatsop was "captured."

One might think from the number of people shot for deer that there was a bounty on human victims of hunting fools.

The "Oregon system" hasn't scared people from coming to the state in large numbers and making heavy in-

Considering her antecedents and sur-roundings, young Mrs. Jack Geraghty seems to be a phenomenally sensible young woman. . . The British government seems to be far less under the thumb of grab cap-italists and corporations than ours us-

"Come right in, and sit right down and make yourselves at home," Arizona and New Mexico—and amend your constitutions to suit yourselves later.

Mothers-in-law differ as much as other people; not all of them would lock sons-in-law out of their own houses because they didn't come home till after If John Jacob and Madeline don't "get married" soon, probably a large number of society people, mostly women, will become more noticeably crazy

than they are now, Most of us don't know whether Dr. Most of us don't know whether Di-Wiley is generally right or wrong, but the general impression is that he is about right in most instances and should be supported.

campaigns during the war of the Aus-

trian succession. He had command of

the imperial troops in the memorable

battle of Blenheim. Again he defeated

the French with heavy loss at Turin.

gagements with the great Marlborough.

But his success against the French was

not to be continuous. Vendome, in

whose hands was placed the command

of the French forces, began in a meas-

ure to restore the fortunes of his coun-

try. He won a brilliant victory over

Prince Eugene at Luzzara, and the lat-

With the victory of the French their

ogance the disgust and ill will of Vic-

arrogance increased and with this ar-

tor Amadeus. The duke withdrew from the camp and began to listen to over-

tures from the powers in the great al-

iance. Reports of the secret intercourse

This disarming was achieved by

of September 1703. Savoy retaliated by

ambassadors, and war was declared on

October 5. The moment was ill chosen,

for Victor had barely 4000 men under

instantly overrun and most of the town

fell into the enemy's hands in 1704 and

1705, and the French armies appeared

The war had, however, been waged

with different results beyond the Alps,

instance. Prince Eugene appreciating

where the allies were victorious in every

the enjoyment is not as great as Mr.

contributes to the support of the gov-

ernment according neither to his ability

more likely the fault of the assessors

and tax collectors than of the tax law.

me where I am wrong in the foregoing.

At the same time will he answer this?

property why will not the assessment

The owner of that land has new and ad-

until he has put up a new and good

looking building before they get some

And finally will Mr. Lascomb cease to

let the aesthetic play a part in his ar-

gument? He would not have us believe

that buildings now old and ugly under

the present system of taxation will be

replaced by new and beautiful ones under the single tax. For many reasons

the residents of Rose City Park may de-

sire the single tax, but surely not to

get brush and weeds off their vacant

Commission Government.

Portland, Aug. 23 .- To the Editor of

the supporters of commission charters

talk, you would think that Oregon had

never had anything to do with com-

mission form of government and that

a commission of five members would

nake Portland a real paradise; but have

we not got some commission govern-

We have a school board that is

We have a commission government to

two county commissioners and a county

judge in this county. And we are just

that commission government down at

in the hands of a commission govern-

pulp in their dungeon. And don't for-get that we have a commission dungeon,

and a commission "jackpot" investiga-

tion. We also have a commission court

house that is about one year behind

time. All of the above are the fruits

of a commission form of government

and "it is by their fruits that we shall

No city has an honest city govern-ment that has its public service util-

ities in the hands of money getting cor-

porations and no city will get rid of

graft as long as the public service cor-

.Let the charter makers make a char-

"working"

potation can make money by

the city. .

Remember that Perry M. Barker was

harvesting some of the fruits of

commission form of government, and is mothered.

ment right here in Portland?

every county in this state.

it a howling success?

the Linnton sockpile.

There is a city ordinance to care

ROBERT PIKE.

of that new value in taxes?

Mr. Lascomb will undoubtedly show

with Austrian agents

The whole of Savoy, was

physician apparently

the mountains of Tyrol.

of the duke

his orders.

capital.

for that.

He was almost the equal in these en-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The labor unions of Klamath Falls vill hold their Labor day picnic at dessa, on the upper lake.

The Umatilla Indian agency buildings are illuminated by an acetylene gas plant that supplies 300 lamps.

Rev. W. A. Elkins has resigned pastorate of the Christian church Cottage Grove, to take effect October to accept a charge at Lebanon.

Albany Herald: The Warren Con-struction company has paved 21 blocks in Albany this year and the work has moved along without interruption.

Rev. Frank Milnes, recently elected minister of the Presbyterian church at Pendleton, will open his pastorate there on the first Sunday in September.

The Dallas Lumber & Logging Co. will install firefighting apparatus and increase, the capacity of the logging pond from 1,000,000 feet to 1,500,000 Paisley Press: The news that artesian water is to be had in these two valleys is already exciting the curiosity of the homesteaders. They will soon be

oming in bunches. Alex. Oliver of Pendleton claims the huckleberry championship. In 26 days in the vicinity of Meacham and Kamela he picked 66 gallons. His best day's pick was five gallons. was five gallens.

Klamath Herald: Great progress is being made by the Strange-Maguire company in the improvement of the streets of Klamath Falls, and by winter there will be several miles of bitulithic coated thoroughfares.

Merrill Record: A large party of tourists and local recopic are arranging to take a week in the lava beds about September 10, under the guidance of "Uncle Charley" Merrill, who will take them into all the large caves.

Hood River News: Charles Greisen, for several years assistant business manager and associate editor of Better Fruit, has severed his connection with that publication, and will go to Watson ville, Cal., to engage in business.

Ex-Senator Burrows, over in Europe, expresses the opinion that this country is going to the dogs because the people are casting off machine, boss, and "interest" rule—because he and others of his kind were turned out of the senate.

Hermiston means that two limbs cut from an apple tree. The limbs are 4½ feet long and all this vear's growth. The wood is well ripened. Mr. Kumbier challenges any locality to beat this, whether the senate is any locality to beat this, whether east or west, irrigated or non-irrigated.

again at Calcinato, but his skillful an-

Flanders and Prince Eugene so

pieces of artillery with them.

to join Victor at Turin.

barbarously used them.

tagonist, Vendome, was called away to

maneuvered his successors as to be able to join Victor at Turin. The French

had begun the siege of this place on the 13th of May, 1706. They had be-

tween 50,000 and 60,000 men, and 170

Prince Eugene, early in September,

reached the neighborhood of Turin, he

concerted with Victor Amadeus an at-

tack on the investing army which de

stroyed it completely. Its relics with-

pursued not only by the victorious

troops but also by the peasantry who,

besides attachment to their princes,

obeyed in this instance an instinct of

revenge against the French who had

Out of 50,000 to 60,000 men who sat

graced the main altar of the cathedral.

were induced by the allies to undertake

all previous invasions of that province,

led to utter discomfiture, and the loss

Briancon, equally undertaken against

of 10,000 combatants. An attack upon

the sound judgment of the Duke of

Savoy, won back Exilles, Perosa, Fene-

strelles, and, one by one, all the redoubts with which, during those wars,

the Alps were bristling. The war slack-

ened in Italy, and the fates of Europe

Tomorrow-Charles XII of Sweden.

ter that is democratic, remembering

sion" that will benefit Portland. Pref-

erential voting is Democratic, but the

charter, consequently they do not want

might have a representative on the

"commission" and it would never do to

have a fellow that works with his hands

I have nothing against a "commission

ownership and do away with the jokers

Come, clear the way, then clear the

Blind creeds and kings have had their

day.

Brush the dead branches from the path;
Our hope is in the aftermath—
Our hope is in heroic men,
Star-led to build the world again.

To this event the ages ran.

Make way for brotherhood—make way
for man."

Babies That Can Be Adopted.

of The Journal.—I would like to say to

those kind, motherly women who called

to see baby boy for adoption that I

found, on visiting my little cripple gir

as her own. There's nothing under the

love and confidence of a little child.

There's not a day that we haven't some

evidence of a child's love. I was told

that babies could be adopted out of

Good Samaritan hospital without much

comforts, but all babies need to be

Oregon's Wool Product.

Portland, Or., Aug. 18.-To the Editor

sun that can repay a woman

Portland, Or., Aug. 22.-To the Editor

H. D. WAGNON.

preferential voting, as the laboring man

that it is democracy, and not "commis-

were decided in the Netherlands.

In the following year, Victor and Eu

before Turin in March, hardly

French banners

He

When

SEVEN FAMOUS RETREATS

The French at Toulon.

Prince Eugene of Savoy had been the critical condition of his cousin

ter was compelled to fail back towards drew in awful disorder towards Pinerolo

treachery at San Banedetto, on the 29th gene, greatly against their inclination,

the arrest of the French and Spanish an expedition against Toulon which like

mor to the benefit received but this is interests do not want democracy in the

If the erection of the Multnomah Hotel to have anything to do with a sancti-

and taxation of this property at its in- charter" but any charter that is adopt-

creased value give the desired result? ed should clear the way for municipal

ditional value. Must the assessors wait that abound in every section of our

Portland, Aug. 23.—To the month of the fournal—May I say a word about in Good Samaritan hospital, eight babies complisation government? By the way any mother would be proud to claim

"red tape."

you men do."

present charter.

has increased the value of neighboring fied "commission charter."

wonderfully successful in his earlier tor, now hastened to his rescue.

Was It a Hand Made Panic

From the Detroit News

If the American public shows first extreme bewilderment and then renews its very general suspicion that the panic of 1997 was a hand made affair, pulled off for a specific purpose, that suspicion is warranted by the circumstances. In the disclosure before the Stanley committee, George W. Perkins exhibited two separate and distinct individual panics. One occurred when the committee insisted that he tell how the campaign fund contributed by the big corporations was raised and distrib-uted. The other came, with a burst of ndignation, when it was intimated that the panic was the result of deliberate manipulation, when the steel trust wanted to compel the holders of Tenlesse Coal & Iron shares as security for loans to drop those particular holdings into the hands of the trust. was testified on the stand that

the brokerage firm which, the Morgan men insisted must be saved from failure in order to stop the panic was not insolvent; that in addition John W. Gates and several other men of big capital had offered to come to the rescue and their offer was refused because it was not needed. That in spits of that, two eminent men of the steel trust hurried to Washington, to make certain representations to President Roosevelt and induce him to consent to the merging of the T. C. & I. properties with those of the steel trust, regardless of the law. Now comes President Thorne of the frust Company of America, testifying

that when the financial pinch came in

New York, Mr. Perkins came to the office of that Trust company and asked to see the books in order to determine the financial condition of the concern, and how it would stand in case of a panic. President Thorne says that Mr. Perkins told him that the class of securities was good, that the business was all legitimate and that the Trust company was all right. He adds that that very night of October 22, Mr. Perkins gave out information to the New York Times to the effect that the Trust company of America was in precarious shape, but would be helped. reached the Associated Press, but was deemed so dangerous and ill-advised that it was not sent out. The mere publication in the Times precipitated a run and next day the Trust company of America paid out \$13,000,000. The bern borrowed money on its securities and weathered the storm safely, but the loss of public confidence was so general that other banks and trust companies went down. President Thorne thinks the report sent out that the Trust Company of America was the storm center of the panic was intended to premet with a severe check at Cassano, cipitate trouble on that bank in order to divert trouble from other banks. He

> liciously, but just foolishly. All this and much more is cumulatevidence tending to sustain the suspicion that the panic was the result of manipulation and that Perkins was the unwitting agent of the master craftsmen in the background. Certain must be that when men who were so intimately associated with the affair give testimony in exact opposition, somebody is either badly mistaken or deliberately falsifying.

thinks that Perkins did not act ma-

Langlefoot By Miles Overholt



DODGING THE COLLECTORS.

"If I could just eliminate, Intimidate, annihilate The bill collectors on my beat, I'd soon have wealth galore."
said that to a guy one day
Vho said he'd stay until I'd pay:
And so I killed him with an
which left but thirty more.

vext day I bought a pound of rice; had the price—refusing ice—
That cut the ice collector out and
left but twenty-nine.

And then I threw my clothes away,
And wore next day a dress of hay,
And then but twenty-eight were left,
with quaking down the line. lived on rice for many bought no prunes; I sold the spoons, Which cut out half a dozen more ob-

noxious men of gall.
built a home among the trees,
mong the bees and gnats and fleas,
And lived in much seclusion till the life began to pall. And then a thought occurred to me: couldn't see where I was free,
For still I had my troubles, and I
took another think:

Why not move on when worries come?
"That's going some," I'd softly hum.
And then I figured how to put
collectors on the blink. And so I've got the dope at last; I've got it fast nailed to the mast; When bill collectors swarm around I

simply move away.

And when at last they find me out,
I have no doubt what I'm about: I merely move another time and dodge the call to pay. The Bathing Girl.

The bathing girl Will soon declars She hasn't er A thing to wear

And judging by Her garb, forso forsooth. She tells the truth. -Springfield Union.

The Wise Investor

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason nous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are s feature of this column in The Dally

I often buy gold bricks by mail; in fact, I'm always sending kale to fakers here and fakers there, and rainbow dealers everywhere. I've blown myself for bogus ore, and orange groves on Greenland's shore, and meerschaum mines and moonlight plants, ginseng and rubber elephants. The fakers get me in their snares, and sell me wind and Belgian hares. But when my fellow townsmen talk, and ask me to invest in stock to help some local enterprise, I am conservative and wise. "Nay, nay," I cry, "your boosting schemes are merely wild and woolly dreams. I cannot spend my hard earned dough to help to make this village grow. Your schemes would yield but 6 per cent, which fills my soul with discontent. I want to see my wealth cease, so I'll buy ice in Hudson's bay and mines a million miles away, and wireless stock and pickled snakes and I think view is safe and sane, yet people say I give them pain, and now and then a vagrant egg breaks on my bosom or my leg, and now and then a long dead cat comes up and hits me on the hat.

From the Chicago Tribune. "Why do you women want to go into "We simply want to show that

of The Journal.—To settle a dispute arrising out of the editorial in this evening's paper, "The Wool Veto," will you please state through your paper, what is the amount of Oregon wool, used by the woolen mills of the state

The babies have many

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tured into cloth? TWO JOURNEYMEN TAILORS. [The amount of raw Oregon wool used this year by the mills of the state is estimated at 3,750,000 pounds. During seasons the consumption about 4,000,000 pounds. The price this year averages about 15 cents.]

Also what is the value in dollars and

cents of the wool before it is manufac-

A Good Answer.

politics, anyway?

can't make any worse mess of it than

increase hand over hand, and gravel pits and other fakes."