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I hardly yet have learn'd To Insinuate, flatter, bow, and bend my knee.
—Shakespeare.

# UNDESERVED CRITICISM

CCASIONAL hints by writers in The Journal's "letters-from-Portland Commercial club inthat in its publicity literature the a whiriwind finish. club has sought to bring workingmen to Oregon in numbers for the purpose of beating down wages.

It is an unjust and undeserved eriticism. The club is a splendidly patriotic organization. Its endeavor has always been for the upbuild of Portland and the state.

It spends large sums in the effort to develop Oregon. It maintains bureaus with the object of bringing canital into the state for the extension of manufactures, and in that activity has added many enterprises that give employment to working-

It is constantly engaged in an effort to enlist investment of all kinds and it is from investments that workingmen and labor draw wages and survival. It aids constantly in movements for waterway development, public docks, and other public activities for the benefit of all classes and conditions of society.

It has on all occasions exerted its influence for public reclamation of arid lands, as a means of providing homes for the homeless, and strives at all times to promote dry farming in a further effort to get land for the landless:

It loses no opportunity to promote unity and kindly relation among the various districts of the state, even to the remotest borders, and in that function has sent its members in large the Irish wonder with an offer to been zealous, in season and out, in every possible movement to promote the building of railroads, the construction of good roads and in every other endeavor that seemed to promise amelioration of the surroundings and better the condition of all the people of Oregon, regardless of location, situation or level in life.

that sees no differences in people, do. interests of Oregon. It has for years a slow growth of the industry. spent its money and devoted its best | The reasons for the slowness are not the commonwealth.

to public delegations or prospective state at large. investors seeking locations.

it should be beyond the criticism Goat association is a permanent and These questions are answered in that occasional writers have cast in well organized body of men who are an article about them in the Janusystem is a rquired by the larger com-

# PROSPECTS AND AIMS

TIST as the dying year compels the backward look so, when the see and to resolve.

In spite of the proverb resolutions will surely be made—the thing is that they be reasonable and practical

Oregon may go far'in this coming the spring and summer sprouts and year on the course of development of her possibilities. But united, logical, and instructed effort will be needed.

of the cooperative idea, over the en- winter, for they are hardy and well tire state. The age of isolation and clothed. narrowness is past or passing fast. The application of cooperation to the industries and the improvement of the land is urgent. The orchardists French republic helps its of Hood River and the farmers of the northern counties have proved its value. It is not now a question to set minds working on possibili- actual working is proved.

ties. gospel of better farming-the exten- per annum. He repays the advance of a thirteen-year-old boy who had sion and short course work of the at such a rate that in between 20 gone into a burning house and car-Agricultural college - the support and 25 years he has a clear title to ried out a baby-a risk that grownpractically of the effort to set the his home. The state lends only to ups feared to take. The father of expert agriculturist at work in all the poor man and the amount is lim- the baby offered the boy money. He centers in the state,

western Oregon? Who can forget good roads? Let the widow. us sometimes be content to follow

THE JOURNAL not believe that our own the only way of selvation. not believe that our own notions are

the boys and girls. The seed is sown But to bring quick results the par- nies. ents must encourage this change -public school of all degrees.

are at our very doors. But when to these Arabs, who have quit fight

#### AN AFFAIR OF HONOR

T is well that the state senate and Gatens' court .room Saturday. meant the hope of Scotland and the pruning hooks. hope of the Irish race thrust into a bout for championship honors without a moment's notice and without chance for preliminary training.

The senate must certainly have come up for the second round short the people" column do the of wind. The department of justice must inevitably have been wobbly in justice. They are hints to the effect his punch and entirely too fat for

Worse still, there was no provision for seconds, for referee or for smelling salts and sponges, and no decision as to whether the mill was to be under Marquis of Queensbury or the revised football rules. The senate would probably have hit the department of justice below the belt Scotland would have fouled the Irish hope unlimited times.

Professionally, the mill would certainly have been a failure and wholly unsatisfactory to the fight fans. Financially, it would have been unsatisfying for there was no side bet. ever. no provision for division of the gate money, and no arrangement for fight picture privileges.

It is far better that the affair ended as it did in an armed neutrality. Judge Gatens would probably be justified in recognizing a permanent state of belligerency and ordering a stay of hostilities until the Wilde case is finished.

Meantime, the senate should go into executive session and pass a concurrent resolution declaring that he will meet the braw Scot on any terms and with any weapons and which, the pride of Scotland should stronger ties than friendship. reply with a motion to strike out the resolution as incompetent, irrelevant. and immaterial, and come back at a game of dominoes.

## GOATS

this, that they not only raise a that is no home. nizes no distinction between men, be worth keeping for the good they

class and that realizes that the best brought into Oregon from California, that is responsible for marital un- had a monopoty high rates, inefficient that is responsible for marital unservice and diffeourieous treatment of round every unit in the social body, realized between \$150,000 and \$200,whether high or low, are for the best | 000, there has been a steady though

energies for all things by which ser- far to seek. In 1867 there were not vice could be rendered the state as many flocks in America from which court. Good morning, madam." a whole. Its purse is always open Oregon flocks could be started, and and its hand ever ready to help the the price was very high. The Ancommonwealth and all the people of gora was a new animal to the Oregon Its members are taxed for main- art. Even as late as 1880 they were tenance of the organization, and the almost curiosities when exhibited at organization spends large sums in the state fair. And-more influen-

It is a splendid public body, and into its own. The Northwest Angora was the need for them? nual show, which is to be held for zine. Albert Jay Nock is the writer. 1912 at Dallas, on the 3d, 4th and 5th instant will rightly attract a idea is the reply to the objection this was given in this city after the old large attendance, many of whom will that Boy Scouts are soldiers in the he buyers intending to start new egg. In England they are welcomed,

will make their brush cutting into wards soldiering. As we look at home we see that permanent clearing, by eating off so killing the stumps left in the ground.

And, finally, goats are the easiest, We should urge first the adoption to carry safely through an Oregon

# FRENCH HOME - BUILDERS

The state lends money to such cit-Next surely must come land clear- hand one fifth of the cost of the I am a World Scout."

when the loan is approved he can instructed in the lore of the fields begin building and the money is and woods. Perhaps the most important of all available as the building progresses. Sir Francis may not make soldiers

of practical education in our schools, contemplation in other British colo- but all the world, In Algeria, France helps the Arab for it is a change in aims of the farmer through the land mortgage

teaching of both high school and banks for which the state supplies the capital. The last report showed All these are homely things. They loans of over half a million dollars the end of 1912 comes a most ma- ing France, have obtained farms, are terial change for the better may be raising corn and wheat, and have taken up the task of becoming re-Italy hoped for a similar experience in Tripoli, but events show that she will have to pass through the fightthe department of justice did not ing stage that kept France busy for come to actual blows in Judge forty years before her Arabs were content to turn their swords into Perish the thought. It would have plowshares and their spears into

## THE MAN WITHOUT A HOME

DEING an old fogey, a man has number of persons, with home telephone book, who elect to dine abroad on Thanksgiving, New, Year's and Christmas. Being, also, a bachelor, he muses upon the home conditions that send a family to the superficial dining room. He wonders why people with hearthstones of their own do not want to sit by them

It distresses him. He is downcast at the shattering of traditions and the wholly untrained pride of and customs. He is shocked at the turning of what in his youthful days were sacred home festivals into a sort of public show. He finally concludes that all such marriages must to remain in an unwedded state for-

He reflects upon the New Year's men of his acquaintance celebrating daughters of his business associates engaged in "stunts" that put the lie improvements. clor heart is filled with gladness that squandered in a good cause. none in those extraordinary scenes. This is the statement of the statement fight him to a fare-you-well. To of revel was related to him by

He compares his fate with that of Blubbs, who sat with his wife and their sartorial display. He finished any other single taxer. Respectfully, C. P. STRAIN, his dinner, returned to his club, and was glad of his freedom, glad that OATS on the farm are unique in he had escaped being tied to a home And, the next crop of mohair each year that morning, he went to his office, and, their first cost, but they are such view, he gave forth this sentiment:

feminist movement which leads ripe to do it.

If women would stay away

# WORLD SCOUTS.

farmer. Its care was an unknown OY SCOUTS we have heard of Scouts? Is it a rival organization to the

In the first place the World Scout

medals and five crosses for his gal- field. eigners is all wrong. That there are are made.

have been enrolled. One morning, the writer says, he

our new year's alas has to do with A somewhat similar plan is in op- of his boys but he is training them eration in New Zealand, and is in for citizenship not of England only

# Letters From the People

(Comm tidestions sent to The Journal for publication it this department should not 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the realle and address of the sender.) Spite of too much politics, 1912 may be quite a good year.

# "Is Strain Stringing Us?"

Petul leton, Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- Under the heading quoted above, Alfred D. Cridge insinuates spectable French citizens. Doubtless that i am either the victim of some the pe ple of Oregon. permiss fon I will let Henry George-Progre 7s and Poverty," pages 403-404

answer for me. Here is what Mr. George ways:

"I do not propose either to purchase or to con ifiscate private property in land. The first would be unjust; the second, needless. Let the individuals who now hold it still retain if they want to, postheir land. Let them continue to call it their land. Let them buy and sell, and bequeath and devise it. We may wondered at the increasing safely leave them the shell, if we take the kernel. It is not necessary to con-fiscate land; it is only necessary to con-fiscate rend. What I, therefore, propose, as the simple yet sover-eign remed . \* \* is-to appropri-· is-to appropriate rent by taxation."

It will tes seen from Mr. George's own words, quoted above, that the primary object, of single tax is to destroy and incomplete enjoyments of a hotel private projecty in land. The raising dining room. He wonders why peo- of revenue is incidental. If the single taxers have power to adopt their system, they till be able to control the officials who administer it. Being opposed to private property in land, they will direct tink power of taxation against it; for if that landless majority can be induced to shift the whole burden of laxation upon land owners with this object in view, they can, by the same logic, be led to support one public extravagance siter another until the full rental value of land has been consumed be farces and failures, and resolves by taxes. He rein lies a rich field for Last year when all proprty owners were required to contribute toward the sur port of government, their Before his mind's eve is un-tions held the combined levies of all rolled a panorama of women and the taxing bott he of the state down to of farms and ranches alone exceeded al income of lofs, franchises, fisheries, forests and min's is added to this, we We would have turkey trot, the grizzly bear, the work enough for all at good wages. Cubanola glide, the Dallas dip, the Everyhody would be prosperous and ation of the forces which were every happy except the luckless land owner, where in operation around them for Parisian can-can and the Hoochee Even he would Vis consoled by the knowl- production, destruction and reproduc-Coochee to the blush. And, his bach- edge that his substance was being

The single tax ers and I have one point of agreement, however. They profess radiant beings and something more than concern for the common welfare of huthree daughters in a public dining great paper thinks elaboration of my room, with their forks on their tur- plans would he worthy of space, or if numbers to every district. It has stake the issues of the dispute on key and their eyes dissecting the Mr. Cridge visual like to exchange various combinations of diners and views before a public audience, I am prepared to meatch ideas with him, or

### As sessor Umatilla County The Telet hone Situation.

Portland, Or. Dec. 27 .- To the Editor represents a large proportion of to the woman who asked an inter- is again coming to a crisis in this city, and if the taxps yers and business mer are to put a stop to the continual repe- than composed by, these Rishis, and It is an organization that recog- good land clearers that they would "I have no sympathy with this tition of this farce, the time is now

A glance into the history of the telethe public have resulted. On the other and children, there would be thousands of cases less in the divorce
court. Good morning, madam."

public has received decent treatment, reciting. This was the first sand alseases, curses and maletum bed tum bed tum bed tum bed the finding religion and the special Bible
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two telephones instead of one in order form of the religion of the Indian

and children, there would be thoubut the telephone user has been no betto Vedism. Vedism was the earliest and for counteracting the enemy's black
bo, he said.

The bed was somewhere in the senth

peting systems in Seattle, Tacoma, Bel-Baden-Powell invented them in those is Ling Angeles, San Francisco, England. In America there Oakland, Spe kane, Portland and the surthe entertainment of persons in all tial than all other causes—there was are about half a million of them the plants will be abandoned altogether, walks who visit Oregon, from the no associated action, no effort to ad- They are found also in France and and in othe is they will be allowed to president of the United States down vertise the Angora through the Italy. But who are these World go to ruin its a "horrible example" of of granting franchises to Nowadays the Angora has come the Boy Scouts, and if so, wherein to its own. The Northwest Angora was the need for them?

Scouts? Is it a rival organization to "Independer at" companies. This latter method was pixed a number of years ago in Detroit. Michigan, and in Toledo, Ohlo, and is being used today in Scattle. enthusiasts for the goats. Its an- ary number of the American Maga- pany, the rates will fly skyward, the service, which is bad enough now, will grow wors a and the public will have no means of redress. An example of no means

Columbia of unpany was purchased by its competitor. new year presents itself, the be buyers intending to start new egg. In England they are welcomed, Seattle e. d San Francisco are pre- was one free thinker and one infidel the situation, when se view sweeps the new horizon to the claiming no creed and the rest ing matter to the east? wiew sweeps the new horizon to and to resolve.

In spite of the proverb resolutions is surely be made—the thing is they be reasonable and practical the standard of existing flocks or else to raise the standard of existing flocks by pure bred bucks and does.

In the difficulty by operating to folive the difficulty by op flock of goats, even if a small one, enjoined. But the tendency is to- on its watered stock. There is no rea- 2424 of these were church people. son why time city should not purchase The World Scout movement has be obtained at a reasonable figure) or the present, automatic system (if it can enough, for father Sir Francis Vane, him- build one of its own. By giving good self a soldier, who volunteered for service at a low figure, the older com-the Boer war, and brought back two duced rentil price or retire from the Tie older company could lantry. But he brought back also forced to give long distance service, the conviction that the ancient di-vision of people into natives and for-until such time as other arrangements

FRENCH HOME-BUILDERS

no foreigners — but all people are just folks, human beings, with the same hopes, fears, ambitions and despensant and working men cities. So the World Scouts are boys, represented for blood for zens to obtain their own homes. Organized for kindly and courageous these san e persons want to see the Three-years ago a law called acts, regardless of nationality—and, water syst tms or postoffice department. of detailing possible instances, but the Ribot law was passed, and its in a few months over 50,000 of them controlled by private corporations as municipal sewnership of all utilities under existing conditions, but I consider Along the same line comes the izens at the low rate of two per cent read in the London papers a story the telept one situation too important tness interests of the city to be longer to Merated as at present.

# Remari table Figures-If True?

Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 29 .- To - the Editor of The Journal-Some of our ited. The borrower must have in refused it, saying, "No, its my job, worthy cor respondents defend hanging by recours & to the Bible, while others Next surely must come land clearing, and this not in little spasms of
individual effort, but in a businesslike and organized fashion. Mining
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to it. But what mine comes near
in value to the uncleared land of

Next surely must come land clearland one fifth of the cost of the land of the state lends the recomes to the land one fifth of the cost of the land one fifth of the cost of the land of the state lends the recomes to the land one fifth of the cost of the land of the state lends the recomes to the land one fifth of the cost of the land of the cost of the land of the cost of the land of the state lends the recomes to the land of the state lends the recomes to the land of the state lends the cost of the land of the cost of the land of the state lends the cost of the land of the cost of the land of the cost of the land of the state lends the cost of the land of the house becomes the property of loose. Then the World Scout finds shalt run them through with the the any one of which is a fake. where some other man leads and borrow from the state \$640, and taken into the country to camp and the sacred lark? We can not accept

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

## SMALL CHANGE.

After the holidays some will have

nore money, many will have less

back those 16 years.

ably, can anybody else.

Dallas' school population in 1911 in-creased from 748 to 890. Yet saloons never close up on January Old Granddaddy Time takes no holiday It can't be a happy New Year

C. N. Smith is publisher of the Curry county Leader, a paper recently founded, and issued weekly at Langlois.

OREGON SIDULIGHTS.

A Reno firm has let the contract for a cold storage plant at Lakeview, 22x 63 feet with provision for enlargement. Some things this country is never short of; one of them is colonels. Washington county's school census discloses 7640 persons of school age, a gain of 528. Hillsboro has \$16 and For-est Grove 768.

A revival is in progress at the Methodist church at The DaMes. At the Christian church a revival series will It is said many broke men are trying to go east—out of the refrigerator into an icepen. be opened January 4.

Enterprise Record Chieftan: Ed Hart slaughtered two "pigs" a few days ago that tipped the scales at 840 pounds. Not so bad for "pigs" just past a year Apparently the favorite way of Col-onel Roosevelt to procure peace is to light for it. In the mind of some detectives a few old.

slightly suspicious circumstances are enough to justify hanging a man. Bugene Register: Mayor Berger has signed up the 187 \$1000 municipal bonds and they have been sent back to Seattle. The money is expected to be forthcoming in a short time. Man sentenced to life imprisonmen n New York and who has served 16 years, has been found innocent and dis-charged. But the law can't give him

The carriers of the Albany Herald issued an address on Christmas to their friends and patrons. It was written by the Herald's "devil." who contrived to The interstate commerce commission can't understand the United States suget no end of genuine humor into 300 lines of verse. preme court's decision in the Willam ette valley lumber rate case; nor, prob . . .

The Oregon City Courier objects to the tennis court in the public park, saying: "The tennis court simply ruins the beauty of the whole park. The wire fence is most unsightly and every blade of grass is tramped out." Now Big Tim Sullivan of New York is not quite a model man; he's a ward politician and owns saloons, and is boss of the Tammany clan; but when the final round-up comes, one needn't feel surprised if he shows more treasure final round-up comes, one needn't feel surprised if he shows more treasure banked above than many plouswise. Ev-ery Christmas he feeds many thousands

The Gold Beach Globe offers a year's person than many plouswise. Every Christmas he feeds many thousands of poor, and gives them socks and shoes; every summer sends thousands on pleasure trips fine, to dispel their poverty-blues. Hig Tim may be a rather bad a Curry county products exhibit.

# SEVEN SACRED BOOKS

Three Vedas of the Hindus,

The Three Vedas are the most antient books of the Hindus and it is than a religion, and in its fundamental the opinion of eminent scholars that doctrine was spiritual Pantheism. Hinthey are older than the eleventh century duism grew out of Brahmanism, before Christ. When the Indian branch was Brahmanism, so to speak, run to of the Aryan family settled down in seed and spread out into a confused the land of the seven rivers, now the tangle of divine personalities and inpended by enterprising officials in pub- Punjab, about the fifteenth century B. carnations. C., their religion was practically nature It was little more than ador-But it was physiolatry develoption. ing itself more distinctly into forms of theism, polytheism, anthropomorph-The Hindus thought of the phenom

ena of nature as something more than and in brief, the Yajur-Veda means the powerful forces. They were addressed as kings, fathers, guardians, friends, They were invoked in formal hymns and prayers in set These hymns were composed in the early form of the Sanskrit lanng several centuries, from the fifmmigrants, who were afterwards held earlier time in the highest veneration as patriarchal saints. Eventually the hymns were believed

to have been directly revealed to, rather (Veda) or the eternal word heard and many gods. transmitted by them. These Mantras sacred books of

sands of cases less in the divorce ter off because he has had to pay for of Vedism. Vedism was the earliest and for counteracting the enemy's black two telephones instead of one in order form of the religion of the Indian branch of the great Aryan family.

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The local refined religion and the expectal Black and for counteracting the enemy's black two telephones instead of one in order form of the religion of the Indian India The larger Telephone company has altaught the merging of all the forces of of the Atharva-Veda is in all probready acquired ownership of the company has altaught the merging of all the forces of of the Atharva-Veda is in all probready acquired ownership of the company has altaught the merging of all the forces of of the Atharva-Veda is in all probready acquired ownership of the company has altaught the merging of all the forces of of the Atharva-Veda is in all probready acquired ownership of the company has altaught the merging of all the forces of of the Atharva-Veda is in all probready acquired ownership of the company has altaught the merging of all the forces of of the Atharva-Veda is in all probready acquired ownership of the company has altaught the merging of all the forces of of the Atharva-Veda is in all probready acquired ownership of the company has altaught the merging of all the forces a personal creater, this being was called of its popular faith: Brahma (masculine), and then manifested in the highest order of men, was called Brahmana ("the Brahmans.")

morality from your Moses. His his after a two months' trip through Oretory begins with a murder. He butch- gon, he said to the easterner, "Go out Toledo, ered thousands of helpless men, wom- west. The opportunities are everywhere en and children. Away with such char-As soon is the Portland independent acters as an example for people of the

they checked criminals? No.

were 332 prisoners in Oregon. There I ask why not give the whole truth was one free thinker and one infidel the situation, when sending advertis-

could go on indefinitely, but this is enough. Our dealings with criminals must be to reform, not to punish. Punishment is vengeance, brutality, only animal instinct. Do you believe a criminal ever came from a good home?

boy. He should not frequent places says there has been more than 3,000,-where he would not take his boy. Its up to the home and the school to save

the boy. The church and Sunday school B says not. have utterly failed. Governor West must have the supgent man and woman, and, most of all, our schools, in his psychological way dealing with the unfortunates of

society. He has not lived in vain who re forms a downtrodden life, or kindles to flame one latent spark of happiness within a human breast.

F. E. SMITH. [No authority is quoted for the figures in the foregoing letters. Proof of their authenticity would have to be presented before they would find general acceptance.]

Receives Too Much Boosting. Sherwood, Or., Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal.—It seems that Portland is now, and has been for some eastern states. The results are an army head, and have evidently produced re-

"Carpenters' wages in Portland, \$7-per day."
When Tom Lawson went back east

Some of the advertising runs like this:

Brahmanism was rather a philosophy

The Yajur-Veds, the second in importance of the three books, are partly metrical and partly prose. . if repre- too large a per cent of the population sents the growth of ritualism or sacer-The main object is no longer dotalism. devotion to the gods themselves. The wholesome food in car lots takes on acrifice has become the center of thought-its mystic power is conceived and as the condition grows upon us as to be a thing "per se," and every de- a nation, it will sooner or later be so tail has become all important. In fact, delfication of the sacrifice in every detail of act and word.

The Sama-Veda, the last, is the least clear of all the Vedas. Its stanzas, or rather groups of stanzas, are known as (melodies). They are preserved in three forms. The saman-melguage at different times-perhaps dur- ody and the exclamations interspersed among the words may, therefore, be teenth to the tenth, B. C.—by men of the substitute for the self-exciting among the Indo-Aryan shouts of the Shaman priests of an feet;

The basis of the Vedic religion is nature worship. Each element is deiled, the fire as agni, the dawn as shas, the sky as Varuña, and the lightning of the storm as Indra. A single in a wild, reckless region in Old Mexico then called divine knowledge object in nature may be represented by

Aside from the three canonical Vedas that sees no differences in people, do.

that has no politics, that knows no that has no politics, that knows no class and that realizes that the best brought into Oregon from California.

A glance into the history of the tele-transmitted by them. These Mantras or hymns were arranged in three canonical vedas or hymns were arranged in three brought into Oregon from California.

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> The local estuation at present is this. Brahmanism grew out of Vedism. It later than the Rig-Veda the material nature in one universal spiritual being ability as old in some of its parts as the only real entity-which, when un- the most ancient portions of the Rig. manifested and impersonal, was called It in an invaluable document for early Brahm (neuter). When manifested as Hindu religion as the oldest monument

Tomorrow-The Eddas of the Scandinavians;

along the road, along the creek, on the hillside and most every old place." he falled to add that one must have considerable capital. We can't deny The church has been sending unber that the opportunities are many for the lievers, to hell for 2000 years and have man with several hundred dollars. But the man coming here with only a little Does their teaching hold in check more than enough to pay his fare will criminals? Let us see. In 1905 there find the opportunities very few. And

I vertisements are the innocents.

## CHARLES DEVERELL Largest Cargo of Lumber.

Bend, Or., Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal.—To settle a dispute, sweetly, "I should make it hot for you." I trow not. Not, unless society turned would you kindly print in The Journal the largest cargo of lumber loaded in A man must make a chum of his any vessel on the Pacific coast? A

J. F. B. On October 18, 1910, the British steamer Knight of the Garter, left the port, and demands it, of every intelli- Columbia river for Shanghai with a cargo of 5,000,000 feet of lumber, the larg: est cargo of lumber shipped from an port in the world. The cargo was loaded at mills in Portland harbor.

Any number of steamers have carried lumber cargoes from Portland measuring 3,500,000 feet and occasional cargoes of 4,000,000 feet are dispatched. The average tramp steamer in the lumber trade carries about 3,200,000 feet.)

The Problem of the Unemployed. Portland, Or., Dec. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal:-Among many excellent editorials appearing in The Journal from time to time, I note in your issue of the 7th, two: "The Workless," and "Can We Do Worse?" and in issue of 28th: "Five Thousand Reasons," which are exceptionally timely and per-They strike the nail squarely on the

That nail, however, is set in a knot

extremely difficult of penetration, but when it is finally driven home, the problem of unemployment will be solved, and the wan spectre of poverty and want will disappear from the earth. V. B. MATHEWS.

# Wanton Food Destruction

From the Detroit News From the Detroit News.

M. J. Maloney, president of the De-

troit Retail Grocers' association,

authority for the statement that two carloads of eggs were recently taken from cold storage and destroyed From that statement several deductions may be drawn. The first is that considering the quality of eggs that are often put upon the consumer, those two carloads must have been very bad indeed. The chief interest, however, lies the in the explanation of this over storage. Mr. Maloney explains that these eggs were not put on the market while they were fresh because had they been offered for sale "they would have de-moralized the price of the commodity." One must gather from this that the morals of the market must always be in a precarious state. Eggs in a fresh state are one of the most wholesome o food products. They may be utilized in a multitude of ways. In a city of the size of Detroit there is always a demand for fresh eggs at the hosp tals and at a score or so of charitable institutions where the normal demand for foods is always somewhat in excess of the ability to furnish. Those eggs might have been a boon to scores of invalids, convalescents, old people and to hundreds of orphans. would have been useful for consum; tion at the almshouses, asylums and even the penal institutions. They would have benefited hundreds of poorly nour

ished children in the crowded homes of

charity enters into business calcula-

But no consideration of utility

the poor,

An oversupply of eggs to the tions. man in some of his works and ways, but there's surely a big good streak in him, to give thousands of poor happy days; and so I wouldn't dare to say that when he "cashes in," the good he has done wouldn't sink the beam and lift his load of sin.

Banks Herald: The Schramel & Davies Lumber company is just finishing to the unrestricted market, have caused the ruling price to drop from twenty-bers of extra length to Fort Stevens, to be used for jetty construction and other work at the mouth of the Columbia. extent of two carloads might, if left three days families which could not afford a liberal feeding of eggs for twenty-five cents a dozen would take advantage of the reduction and benefit accordingly. The probability is that having found by an unusual indulgence how wholesome eggs are consumption would have continued above the normal rate for several days there after, but the agencies which control food prices are afraid to take the slightest chance of abatement. complete and wholesale loss by spotling than a voluntary lowering of the price for even a day or two below the dictated rate decreed by price-making commit-When one considers the fact that is underfed because of the reign of high prices the wanton destruction of the aspect of a crime against society, declared by law.

#### By Miles Tanglefoot Overholt

ONWARD AND UPWARD. purchased a railroad in Argentine

From a fellow whose purse was exceed-ingly lean.

He needed the coin to get something to

I traded my railroad in Argentine The entire deal was "unsight and seen" rubber plantation with trees all For a

I traded my railroad.

For my rubber plantation, the trees and good will; So the rubber was his.

Then a man who'd discovered an asphal-And one couldn't get there without flying machines; But I traded the mine.

The asphaltum bed was a drug and a loss.
So I traded it in on a pitch and a toss for a rich bed of pearls near the wild Sandwich isles.
With a straight guarantee there were twenty-odd styles—
"Twas a bed for a bed.

Years followed the years and the pearls stayed in bed; Great visions of wealth no more entered Came a geezer one day in the swellest of cars,
With an offer to trade me a big slice of

Mars; So I traded my pearls. My holdings get farther and farther They're enhancing in value, no doubt, So I'm hoping some day, since Mars is

so high, I can trade in my land for a home in For the sweet by and by.

# The Coffee, From the Youth's Companion The other morning, at the breakfast table, Mr. Skillings, who was in a highly

self satisfied mood, remarked to his wife: What if I were one of those husbands, my dear, who get up cross in the morning, bang things around, and kick because the coffee is cold?"

A Surprise for Congressmen. From the Minneapolis, Journal, Congressmen who visit the isthmus look with astonishment and almost with awe on Colonel Goethals. It is difficult to understand a man who is not make a million for himself

# The Young Year

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out of the situation.

I wish you a happy year, but it will not help; I fear, if you don't get out and hustle in the good old-fashioned way; all the wishes in the land will way; all the wishes in the land will not help you if you stand mooning like a locped gander, while the others put up hay. Now the new year's ushered in and a lot of boys will win fame and honor by the bushel ere it runs its course and dies, but they won't be standing dumb waiting for a snap to come; they'll be busy as the bumblers -- so will you, if you are wise! Oh, I wish you peace and health, all varieties of wealth, but I don't believe you'll have them if you don't get out and dig; get up early in the morn, saw your wood and shuck your corn, write your name in golden etters, on the shining thingmyjig, You will find this rule correct-every man's the architect of his fortunes on this planet; and while wishes help along won't win the cherished goal, won't cumulate a roll, till he goes and does his duty with a whoopsydoodle song!