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Modest doubt is called The beacon of the wise, the tent

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

that searches To the bottom of the worst. -Shakespeare.

PORTLAND'S TRADE CRISIS

It is recommended that a says: bonus of \$75,000 a year be raised for three years as public subsidy for an oriental steamship line. This is the plan of the sub-committee of the oriental trade committee study of the situation.

The report says: "In our opinion, a subsidy can be raised, and it is worth the trial, because its accomplishment lays the foundation of success in the efforts on the part of Portland to secure an oriental steamship line, as the committee having the bonus in charge, would be in a position to make a contract with one of the present Transpacific steamship lines, or it could offer a locally organized company a helping hand that would be almost certain to secure the necessary subscriptions to the capital stock."

The committee is Mr. Mears, Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Knapp. It is a substantial committee, and its belief that the subsidy can be raised is of value.

It is splendid encouragement for organizing a Portland steamship company. The \$225,000 of bonus during three years, is \$225,000 of free insurance against loss. It is HE other day a young white \$225,000 of working capital for the business. It is a two-hundred-andtwenty-five-thousand-dollar guarantee that the enterprise will be successful.

A local company could not begin There is an abundance of experience for conducting such an lies at the point of death in a south-Portland banks are enterprise. gorged with idle money. There are 200 men and women in the city who could take \$5000 of stock in such a company as easily as they could buy a breakfast.

In what other business does the public offer a guarantee of \$225,000 against loss? It what other business ble toughs, but men of affairs. And houses, recalls do not furnish clothdoes a public issue a free insurance of \$225,000 against a deficit?

years in Portland would become a paying enterprise," said a Portlander of large shipping experience yesterday. He was once a member of a big steamship company.

could charter three or four ships for three years and put them Into the service. It would have a standing that would enable it to arrange favorable routings with the railroads. The bonus of \$225,000 would absolutely guarantee it against loss for three years, and in three years, by regular sailings and proper accommodations to the shipping public, it could easily build up a business that would be profitable.

The day that such a line was established, there would be a new atmosphere in the milling, manufacfand. Only discouragement is there who have branch establishments on publican paper, says: Puget sound. The oriental business is slipping away. The mills must dollars represent the espitalization of run shorter hours or close down. trict who think of pulling up stakes

ment a first sailing date for a new prices must be artificially raised line was announced. It would be

Seattle while Portland shippers year, to meet this interest. stood on the wharves and clamored In addition, the profits have to far removed from the herd that toils and begged in vain for space. That be paid. The most that we know and spins in the great outdoors. It is why business slipped away from about these profits is that \$1,109,- is why the common man is so often us. That is why the Portland that 146,093 was the profit made by the publicly forgotten. once had all the northwest trade steel trust in only nine years. The with the orient has no oriental line trust profits on steel in nine years now, while Seattle has four and Ta- were a greater value than all the coma has a regular line in addition taxable property of Oregon with HE Washington State Bar assoto calls from the Blue Funnel.

shown.

It is to the interest of the railroads tion in nine years? What were the stant proceedings under the impeachtrade center. Every added man em- the overcapitalization in nine years? road traffic. Every stimulus to this total of profits and interest is, believe it. The body compromised

ence that builds up Portland and Those figures are the real explana- knows it. Oregon makes railroad traffic.

city. It will stimulate industry. It of 'everything is enormously inwill stimulate trade. It will stimu- creased. late employment. It will stimulate building construction. It will stim- gering total of money that we must All departments reached by these numbers.
Tell the operator what department you want. ulate the field of labor. It will annually raise to pay interest and stimulate the business of every de- profits on overcapitalization-interpartment store and every little est and profits on thirty millions of store. Indirectly, it will be of ma- water, interest and profits on thirty terial value to every resident of millions of nothing, interest and

Portland. Under the encouragemnt of a guarantee of \$225,000 against loss; that shrewd financiers collect of us if, with \$225,000 as free insurance through stocks and bonds. One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 against a deficit, is there not enough red blood in Portland to launch such a company? If not, what is Portland?

ON TO ARMAGEDDON

C TANDING on the brink of the impassable gulf that separates him from those who, not being bull moosers, are mostly malig-TE have a committee report on pant liars, white-livered thieves and the Portland trade crisis. grave robbers, Colonel Roosevelt

If the tariff is really to be made a tariff for revenue only, then every spethe American farmer and the American the state insane asylum. laboring man. Furthermore, if the Democratic platform is not repudiated. then the party under Wilson will bring plan is proposed after an exhaustive crash which would make all panics in our past history seem like chius play in comparison.

> The authors of the Payne-Aldrich tariff couldn't have said it better. Joe Cannon couldn't have said 1 better. The Lawrence mill owners couldn't have said it better.

he would rather have Boss Murphy than Woodrow Wilson for presiden-, W. Perkins of the harvester trust a \$30,000 attorney's fee in a recouldn't have said it better. Judge Gary of the steel trust couldn't have said it better.

All the mandarins of special privflege and all the field marshals of tee's fee of \$2000 in the ame case. Big Business joined in a grand it better.

A NAME ONLY

men held her, and one lashed her to be extravagant. naked body with a buggy whip. A There should be a change, and business with a more encouraging negro chauffeur held a lantern near-there will be a change in this unfit by so that the men could see to do status. men in Portland with brains and the Job thoroughly. The girl now

> ern hospital. The only excuse offered by the men for their disgusting assault is that the girl refused to promise to give up the young man with whom she was in love.

The men responsible for the at-"Such a line conducted for three famed for its high respect for conditions of opportunity."

chivalry to become a name only

WALL street expert on finance has Mr. Taft been says the people of the United States are paying interest and

dollars than the total investment in in a graveyard. turing and exporting circles of Port- farm property in the United States a few years ago. Speaking of this now. Orders pour in, but there is huge overcapitalization, the Philano transportation except for the men delphia Telegraph, a standpat Re-

In other words, flose 30 billions of amounting to one billion and a half erage family To pay this vast sum only a part of the dividend fund, either

Every year we are compelled to work, over he hills where a line giving equal opportunity for pay on this unearned, intangible, un mon man travels. the small shipper with the big ship- real value \$1,500,000,000 in inter- come in contact with the little man We have had no such line in re- than the value of all the taxable warm the touch with those on the the earth? True, there will be a small Mount Hood and had the grandest view cent years. What we have had was property in Oregon, with thirty and low levels and to contrast their an annex to Puget sound. Oriental hual wheat crops thrown in. Every viewpoint with that of the upper steamers have sailed out of Portland man, woman and child in the United crust and left with cargo room saved for States has to pay \$18 apiece, every

eleven annual wheat crops thrown in

The steel trust's overcapitaliza-The Journal believes the railroads tion, as stated in an official report would give routings to aid the en- by a high officer in the Taft adminterprise. Rallroads don't always do istration, is \$720.846.817, or less what they should, but it is probable than one fortieth of the thirty bil- did he quit the bench rather than that in this case they could be lions of overcapitalization in the face impeachment charges? country. How much were the prof- served "with honor and credit to the They do not always realize it, but its on the rest of the overcapitaliza- nation," why did he not demand inwhelp make Portland a milling and combined profits and interest on all ment, in order to be experated?

tion of why the cost of living is high. If the big figures of Portland will The labor-saving machines should

A cause of increase is the stagprofits on thirty millions of unearned, intangible, unreal wealth

paign contributions from Thomas F. Ryan and Wall street in order that the field marshals of overcapitalization might have no strings on him and the White House.

THE FEE NUISANCE

HERE is pending before the bill for \$1000 for testimony in the Roberts case.

There is another bill for \$950 by another alienist in the same case. cles of protection must be removed from The \$950 bill is from an attache of

> No court should authorize the allow the fee of the asylum official. All courts should require a more by the ship load, when there is

Nor should the cut be restricted to the allenists. Attorneys' fees in fees, stenographers' fees, and other fees have been permitted by judges tective Tariff League, who declared to mount to extravagant figures, fig-

We recently had the spectacle of ceiver's proceeding at Pendleton. We had a \$9000 attorney's fee in a

The public is not deceived as to They are easy money, if not worse, it. But-in whose term in the prest- They are money that somebody has fees, costs, tribute, taxes and allow-

Worse than all, they decrease pubgirl was brutally whipped by a lie respect for the courts. Judges party of men down in Georgia, cannot afford to allow fees out of on the outskirts of a city. There she dered. They cannot afford to allow was stripped to the skin while four huge rakeoffs that the public knows

THE ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Taft says the law cannot make the rich reasonably poor and the poor reasonably rich. He says. amendments are not work, referentack were not ignorant, freegonsi- dums do not pay rent and furnish they were men of affairs in the chiv- ing, initiatives do not supply em-

It is an honest, frank statement A southern tradition held sacred from the president, as are all the for generations has been hurled utterances in his speech. It is his a from its pedestal, and by men of viewpoint, and from that viewpoint affairs. The south will lose one of Mr. Taft ventures into an avowal its most honored and most delight- that the masses everywhere will ful traditions, if it ever permits its misunderstand, misconstrue and re-

No president in history has been than in his speech of acceptance

profits on \$20,000,000,000 of when it was delivered frequently applanded the resident's points Thirty billion dollars is a stagger- The applauders are to be admired comprehend it. By comparison, we can keep up their courage at such a know that it is more by a billion time could whistle and make merry

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK

went on horseback to Bolse to be spectacular. what is known as "the good will" of have said he did it to be spectacular. No man knows better than does There are actually men in the dis- have to be paid annually. This amounts West, the value of such a journey by to about \$18 per capita or \$100 per av- horseback. It carries him through wages must be kept relatively low or on their wagons and in their homes. est. The annual interest totals more to learn his viewpoint first hand, to Most public me a fourney by Pull-

man, amid the great and near great,

HONORING THE NATION

ciation declares by a three-toone vote that Judge Hanford honor and credit to the nation.

The trouble with the bar associa-

more railroad traffic. Every influ- ures at which men would stagger, to the former jurist, and everybody

If the Astoria papers will stop join in organizing a steamship com- have reduced the life cost. But disparaging the Columbia river pany, it will be the beginning of a they haven't. They made produc- channel, they will be of some real new epoch in Portlanti's life as a tion easier and cheaper, but the price service in securing removal of the in politics. Astoria handicap. The Journal grows weary of urging a common point rate for Astoria, with the Astoria press howling constantly against the Columbia channel and Portland. Astoria has a better case for becoming a common point by proving the efficiency of the Columble channel than in trying to prove that the channel to Portland is not efficient.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words n length and must be accompanied by he name and address of the sender. If writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Protection and Taxation.

Portland, Or., July 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is claimed by the courts in Portland an alienist's protected manufactories that without the tariff they could not operate, and that many plants would be compelled to shut down. And again that it enables them to pay better wages. that it shuts out importations of pauper labor made goods. But they do not tell the public that it increases profits from 60 to 90 per cent. Neither do they make it public that the mapayment of fees so extravagant. One jority of their employes get the magof the chamber of commerce. The every industry in the country to a circuit judge has already refused to nificent sum of from \$5 to \$8 per week Neither do they want it known that pauper labor is shipped to this country by the ship load, when there is the to be a Bullmoose candidate for con-least social unrest. All of these things gress in Washington. No his name is should be taken into consideration when we are investigating this matter.

That protection does not protect is well established fact. Protective tariff impoverishes the nation; it pauperizes abor and creates monopoly. At the breaking out of the Civil war we stood second as an ocean carrying nation. As ures that are beyond all the bounds a shipbuilding nation we were next to up in the inland empire. But it will next year and ever not be street work under an easy boss. does this will win. of the globe. foday our ships are seldom seen. As a shipbuilding nation we Then no American going to Europe thought of taking any but an American \$19,000 receivership of the Seaside for him to take. There is not a ship Lumber company. We had a trus- carrying the American flag that carries What is the cause of all this decline? Protective tariff, and that chorus of protest, couldn't have said what these extravagant fees mean. only. No nation can long endure under

single tax. That will do it; do it absodency did the last great panic occur? to toil for and sweat for. They add lutely. Free trade would break or crush to the high cost of living, a cost that one kind of monopoly, and tax on land valuation would crush the mother of menopoly-land monopoly.

> find it good, why may we not find it themselves. Not long ago one of the city blocks was sold for \$900,000 assessed at his own valuation. There is amount to a day in 5000 years. island in the river that has never sinces the value at \$300,000 sessed at that figure. would be the means of opening up many fusion. millions of acres of idle land, because that is beautify taxed.

That plan would furnish employment old style, as the Julian calendar, and began to be generally felt. alrous south which has always been ployment and relieve inequalities of for untold thousands, who are today in dates according with it, now came to forced idioness. All the protection this be called to new style, or the reformed, untry wants is protection against undesirable immigration. A proper ad-Justment of land value tax will make us prosperous nation steetive tariff and found it very much f a burden. It does not fill the bill HENRY M. JONES.

Does Not Want to Vote. tor of The Journal-1 want to thank "A no doubt have the same "aching wold." College Anti-Suffragist" for her ar- The platform of the Prohibition party is A COLOSSAL EXTORTION, NO. 2 more unfortunate in his discussions tiele in your column last night. By her brief and concise; the platforms of the of public issues, and in few instances article one can tell that she is a woman two old parties are a great mass of of true culture and refinement. May words; so much so that even the Na their tribe increase. Such women as tional Tribune, Washington, D. C., the that, and only such, can bring our grand great champion for us Civil war veternation to near perfection. Nothing can ans, criticized them. Woodrow Wilson convince a normal mind of the present is a good man no doubt, but when he day that women are not the intellectual trains with Murphy-Sullivan et al. he waiter?" qual of man -unless it is the insane will find before he is through with the ing sum. The human mind cannot for their enthusiasm. The men who thankful that our American women said to be. I firmly believe there are have not debased themselves like their hundreds of thousands if not several day keep in touch with the laws and the "lies of November" will flock to the questions of the day discuss them in Prohibition standard, Christian men and telligently in our homes, bringing our women too, who will vote as they pray finer sensibilities to bear on man's that the drink curse may be removed more rugged nature. That will do more. We may not win to a position in Washgood many times than antagonizing the ington but we will hold the men-our American men who do more of power" and by 1916 we will elect our for us than any other men of any other man. By that time the liquor men will nation ever did or ever will be made to all be in one party and the Prohibitionto by women who forget their modesty, ists in the other. Our nation can be decency and kindliness in the rush for more survive "half drunk, half sober," a new sensation.

Is anything perfect? Are good men Lincoln declared. nd women all over the universe giving its, but how small that crowd will be voice may be tremulous with age; beside that great company who immoring for votes for various other gone, we have saved the boy."

ANOTHER ANTI-SUFFRAGIST.

A Veteran Prohibitionist.

Albany, Or. July 31,-To the Editor of The Journal - It is very seldom that I do not fully agree with the sentiment expressed in your editorials, but I do as you expressed it in your editorial of fair face the crowning sin of the ages. the 28th instant headed "Why Wilson Will Win" and ending with these words There is not the slightest chance to de feat Woodrow Wilson." With the divid-Taft and Roosevelt, there is great prom ise that your prediction will come true out you have still to reckon with the Prohibition and Socialist parties, par ticularly the former. We who have "firing line" for 40 years, often wandering as did Moses and the Israelites in a wilderness. waiting, watching, praying for the time to come when the partisan spirit will no longer hold men to the two old parties ployed in Portland makes more rail- If the country only knew what tion's expression is that nobody will now see as we believe, the fulfilling of our desires, and believing the manufacture and sale of intexicating liquors Portland trade or industry makes it would be appalled. They are fig- the facts as an act of kindness as a beverage to be the greatest national needn't go with, me again.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The more prosperity, the less interest Early rising such mornings helps to

make a happy day. Trade and commerce are the lifeblood of a seaport city. The harvest is great, and the laborers

are many, but not enough. Chinese gambling games are bad, of

course; but there are really worse evils. Give the I. W. W.'s due credit: they seem not to be interfering with harvest

O, the hotels will thrive and the drummers will drum after the parcels post is established.

More and more every summer the tourists are making Portland a principal objective point. Votes on tariff bills indicate a grati-

fying decrease of mere partyism and politics in congress. Democratic senators voting for

good Republican tariff bill is one sign of political progress. The able laborer who won't work now shouldn't complain if it is a cold, hungry world for him next winter.

Mexican rebels are increasing again in number and activity; they must have discovered some new "angels." Congress can't very well put Taft n a hole now, though maybe he might

in a hole now, though maybe he be pushed a little farther down. The sugar trust's authority to plunde wives may be partially abrogated be-fore another house this summer.

An alleged boss named Murphine is not spelled Morphine.

"Where are we all at?" asks the morning newspaper. Politically, it means, and principally as to Republicans. No

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Work is about to begin on the super-scructure of the Y. M. C. A. building at Baker.

Roseburg lodge No. 1937, Loyal Order of Moose, has on foot an active move-ment for the erection of a lodge build-

A bank at Newberg has adopted the day-and-night system for Saturday business. It is open from 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. on that day.

Jacksonville Post: Now that we have one of the best water systems outside of Portland, how about a few sewers? Bound to come, and the sooner the bet-

Oregon City Courier: And with the coming of a city on the west side will come a new suspension bridge, the new

ture. set in.

Haines Record: Four steel bridges are to be erected in the county this season, which will make a total of 50 steel structures built in this county during the benefits afterward. ing the past three years.

they prove satisfactory, entire Main street will be so lighted. The decorated steel poles will cost about \$75 each, and wai be paid for by the business men.

Stanfield Standard: More cows and a

creamery should be the chief ambition of everyone interested in the advancement of new communities like the towns man to be dealt with with caution and of the innigated sections ounty, until that ambition is realized. Eugene Register: Albany is to

in use for two years, and constant tests of the water show that the filter does ing in the way of the state's progress,

The Hermiston Herald thus cheers

SEVEN FAMOUS CALENDARS

Gregorian Calendar.

reckoning that it prevailed generally Netherlands, France, Denmark and Lor- of the city, and the city has grown and among Christion nations, and remained raine in A. D. 1582; in Poland in 1586; prospered as never before. undisturbed until the accumulation of in Hungary in 1587; in Catholic Switzerthe remaining error of 11 minutes or so land in 1583; in Catholic Germany in is now loved where it was hated. had amounted in 1582 to 10 complete 1584; in most parts of Protestant Gerdays, the vernal equinox falling on the many and Switzerland in 1700 and 1701, cursions," said C. C. Chapman, the lith instead of the 21st of March, as it and lastly in England in 1751. In Rushead booster of the Commercial club. did at the council of Nice, A. D. 325. This shifting of days had caused great old style is still retained.

disturbances by unfixing the times of This Gregorian calendar. the celebration of Easter, and hence calendar to be established, although the tried to sell things. That's a thing of

If the older countries—Germany, Canof all the other movable feasts, and acfrench nation tried to rearrange it in the past.

fa. progressive Japan and Austria—
cordingly Pone Gregory XIII. after 1793 professedly upon philosophical "Now when we go out we give at ada, progressive Japan and Austria- cordingly, Pope Gregory XIII, after 1793 professedly upon philosophical good, why may we not find it careful study, with the aid of Clavius, principles. This was to be known as least a whole day to the place we visit. Those countries would not go the astronomer, ordained that 10 days the French Revolutionary calendar. The back to the old system of taxation. The should be deducted from the year 1582, new era was dated from the minute we don't sell anything. We don't take Honorable David Lloyd George has hit by calling what, according to the old of the autumnal equinox (September 22, along any orators to tell the people upon a novel scheme. He allows the calendar, would have been reckoned the 1792), which was also the day from about Portland. All we require is a land barons to fix their own valuation. 5th of October the 15th of October, 1582! which the existence of the republic was talker or two who can make the neces-That is fair, and should be eminently and, in order that this displacement reckoned. There were 12 months, of 30 sary polite responses, satisfactory. Suppose we follow that might not recur, it was further ordained days each, divided into decades, in which rule so far as we can. Accept the valu- that every hundredth year should not be the days were named numerically- visiting: 'Now you don't want to hear ntion placed upon land by the owners counted a leap year, excepting every Frimidi. Duodi, and so on, up to Decadi. us. We want to hear you. We want themselves. Not long ago one of the fourth hundred beginning with 2000. In The remaining five days were grouped you to tell us just what you've got and The this way the difference between the as festival days at the end of the year, just what you need. owner of that block cannot kick if it is civil and the natural year will not and known as "Sansculottides." The you to show us your country, and we'll The Gregorian

een assessed above \$31,000. The owner year was not adopted in England until calendar was the product of the revolt formation we have secured. So we make hinks the city wants to buy; now he A. D. 1751, when the deficiency from the sgainst Christianity, and it existed until and keep friends. Let it be time of the council of Nice then amount-So we may ing to 11 days, this number was struck poleon, December 31, 1805. ollow down the line. Take any of the out of the month of September by an act railroad lands. Assess them at what- of Parliament, and the third day was the

The next year A. D. 1752, was the first

question to be solved, we now see the We have tried gleam of a brighter morning for us and our America, and can almost hear the command "Go forward and possess the land" as we stand now so near the banks of a political Jordan river.

The Taft and the Wilson platforms are silent upon the liquor question. The Willamina, Or., July 39 - To the Edi- Roosevell and Socialist platforms will ethods of the suffragists. Let us be campaign, he is like "Poor Tray," was iglish cousins. Let the women of our millions of American citizens who by than we could "half slave, half free" as

The first 10 years of my life after my heir lives in one unending struggle to majority or 1860 to 1870, I voted the enefit humanity, in vain? Do women, straight Republican ticket in Oregon. we thirds of whom are not of the twice voting for Lincoln; then for many lass who could understand political years I "split my ticket," picking men roblems thoroughly, expect by giving from the old parties who I felt sure favtelr unintelligent opinion to remedy ored temperance. In later years I have he ills master minds are bending all been a party Prohibitionist, and on their energy toward? What class of August 17, 1898, I issued a four-page women will vote? Will it be the wo- temperance tract, which I closed about man, who is keasy helping lame dogs as follows: "Twenty years ago I stood stiles in her own little corner of with three others upon the summit of class who are honest in their endeavors of my life. Twenty years from today i who actually believe that woman expect to stand with others upon some by her vote will clear the earth of her lofty height of moral reform, and though are join in the glad shout, 'the saloon is

At the tremendous pace at which Prohibition sentiment is growing. I have every reason to believe my "forecast" will become true, at least in Oregon. I am a "booster" for our peerless cor monwealth, and though an humble far

mer, there is nothing that I can do it my advanced years that will bring my native state more of prosperity, pance and happiness than to help wipe off her the "legalized liquor traffic." And to this end we will ever pray. CYRUS H. WALKER.

Chaplain Oregon State Grange.

She-And how did you like the meet-

Wise Old George. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ng, George? He-Fine! Especially the talk by that pretty little Mrs. Featherly. She-Mrs. Featherly! Why, the silly reature hasn't an idea in her foolish

head.

He-Maybe not, my dear, but she's awfully cuta. She-On second thought, George, yo

sia, Greece and the east generally the

sixth additional day in leap years was help you get what is needed to dethe old system was restored by Na-

no one wants to hold land out of use of the new style, beginning January 1 employed by the greater part of Europe, instead of March 25. The change from in matters of history and chronology,

Tomorrow-Mexican Calendar Stone.

Always in Good Humor

NEW PROBLEM IN PHYSICS. From the Washington Post. The class in physics will now kindly explain what happens when an irresistible built moose meets an immovable

elephant.

A GUEST'S MISTAKE From the St. Paul Dispatch. A gentleman staying at a hotel asked the person next to him if he would please pass the mustard. "Sir," said the other, 'do you mistake ine for a 'Oh, no sir," was the immediate reply

I only mistook you for a gentleman," SOME CLASS. From the Pittsburgh Post. "Some class to our graduating exerises," boasted the south side girl.

"What's that?" "Some class, believe me." "Aw, you roped in some senator, I 'pose, to deliver the diplomas." "Senator nothing. We had the diplomas delivered by a south-paw pitcher.

A SUFFRAGE SUGGESTION. From the Washington Post Why not settle the woman's suffrage question by giving the ballot to the wife n every family in which the husband is too lazy to register and exercise the

Pointed Paragraphs

Many a man's courage isn't skin deep. Worthless people are often more amusng than worthy ones.

A small boy tries to practice economy in the use of tollet soap. When a man is flat broke his wife

calls it financial embarrassment. It

certainly is.

with a smile

none.

to a woman who insists that he has

Sometimes a girl misses a good thing. by pretending she doesn't want to be kisse@

One way for a man to find out just what a woman really thinks of him is to make her angry.

may become a politician when he grows up and fear the light. It is said that there are people who have money and do not .now how to

anjoy it After a woman has married a man to reform him and succeeds it sometimes happens that another woman comes along and spoils all the good work

Portland's Golden Rule

By Edward H, Hamilton In the San Francisco Examiner.

Portland, July 29 .- They used to say "That Portland hog!" and the country used to smite the city in the legislature We have the same sort of thing in California, with San Francisco disliked and distrusted by the country, denied appropriations by the legislature, refused backing when she asked for financial

bread from the federal government. In eight years Portland has changed all that. She is popular where she was unpopular; she is helped where she was hindered. If she asks anything in reason from the legislature, her request

is granted without contest. Surely, here is something that San one twice as wide as the present struc- Francisco can learn from her neighbor on the Willamette. The lesson in civic

popularity is worth while. Portland won her present standing Construction work on the new Pres-sylerian church at Bandon has com-uenced. The builders hope to have the with Oregon and the 250,000 square milding inclosed before the fall rains miles of territory tributary to her through the great rivers and centering railroads by doing for others as she would be done by. She stated in to develop the country first and share in

I-find it hard to get material for my Oregon City Courier: Cluster lights boomers and boosters want on Main street will be tried out, and if Oregon—not Portland. Their literature is nine parts Oregon to one part Portland. gon; so does the Chamber of Commerce. It wasn't so 10 years ago, when that Portland hog" was so thoroughly

watched with alarm. Then came the Commercial club, and Tom Richardson to run it. He begun talking to the Portland merchants as congratulated on the completion of its new filter system, at a cost of \$30,000. He told them they were hoggish, and Eugene has had a filter of the same type proved it. He accurated them they were hoggish, and and made out his case. He declared they were opinionated, self-satisfied, grossly selfish-and they couldn't deny

This was pretty rough talk, but Richardson was earnest, forceful and effective. Theodore B. Wilcox backed him up-Wilcox was president of the Commercial club. The mercantile conscience of Portland was stirred by this Peter the Hermit preaching the reawakehing crusade.

"Build up the country and the country will build up Portland, was their cry, and they have put it into force and effect. The country has been So perfect was the Julian style of in Spain, Portugal, part of Italy, part of up in great measure through the efforts But the best thing is that the city

"We don't have any more trade ex-

old style is still retained.

The merchants went out, made short
This Gregorian calendar was the last stops at different towns and cities, and The merchants went out, made short

"But we say to the people we are

"Well, we've got the country to trusting and depending on the city so that In Great Britain the introduction of now if an irrigation district gets into Gregorian calendar was for a a tangle it comes right to the city to ever the companies ask for them. That counted the 14th in that year of con- long time successfully opposed by pop- have us help it out. That sort of feelular prejudice. The inconvenience, how. ing has been brought about in eight ever, of using a different date from that Years, and I think it is truly a great

work—one of the state's greatest ac-complishments." "This is not philanthropy-it is enlightened splfishness," writes Mr. Williams of the publicity department of the Commercial club. For someone says that for every dollar the outside coun-

try makes, Fortland gets 50 cents." notice, too, that the Commercial club, with its 1900 business men and the Chamber of Commerce, work in entire harmony, running smoothly side by side, each carrying its own part of the burden. And while l'ortland has accomplished much in improving her relations with the country, she has led in the work of harmonizing differences tween the smaller cities and the different communities; so there is a general pulling together instead of a general breaking apart.

Ready Revolvers.

From Newberg Enterprise. If a considerable number of the news-papers would follow the example of the Oregon Journal in denouncing the sale of revolvers indiscriminately and insisting upon a degree of supervision over their ownership there would be no occasion for publishing every few days stories of the killing resulting. from the use of those weapons. The Journal improves every opportunity for impressing this matter on the minds of the public. One of the latest of its editorials was based upon the recent murder of a bank cashier in Iowa by a boy of 16 who was himself killed by a posse,

leaded revolvers in his possession. Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

and it was found that he had four

THE VOICE OF THE PROPLE Don't go aboard the ship today," the crowd implored the guy. Who frolicked with the fleecy clouds and who from the free of clouds and monkeyed with the sky;
"The wind'll bust your thingmails, and you will pi your form;
Don't go aioft this day," they said, we fear the coming storm The aviator skimmed the sun and flirted

with a star,
Then seyfted gracefully to earth and lit asfresh cigar. "The track is rough." the started said. "and you will lose control; Don't drive your car today, my boy, or Death'll take his toll." The crowds, too, volocd his sentiments:
"Just wait," they said, "awhile,

When two smiles come together in a head-on collision the result of a kiss.

A man likes to acknowledge his faults

Tust walt, 'liey said, 'awhile, Until you get an even trade—a minute for a minute for a minute for a minute. The speed guy chased his car around the track at fifty-two.

And copped the prize and took the train and moved to pastures new

and moved to pastures new. "O pray don't hunt those men alone," the sheriff's wife appealed. "They've got ten drinks apiece aboard; with guns each one is heeled; They've slaughtered men in every clime; they kill folk right and

Their specialty is leaving men and wowhat a woman really thinks of him is men quite bereft."

The sheriff went, but soon returned with six bad bandits bold!

The child who is afraid of the dark He slapped em when they tried to run and had 'em frightened cold.

> thing can't be done.
>
> The timid pligrim bows his head—the knocker's club has wor The man with forty bales of sand jus looks em in the eye.
> And sort of sneers and turns away he'll do it then or die.

> When people stand aghast and say some-

And just as brave as any is the versi-

fler, too, Who builds four stanzas just like these and somehow lams