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What we can do for another is the test of powers, what we can suffer for another is the test of love -Bishop Westcott.

SUPPO E

UPPOSE the Portland committee enters into an arrangement. with an outside company to give Portland an oriental service for a number of years.

Suppose after the three years of guarantee period is past, the company claims it is operating at a loss and demands more guarantee. Suppose the Portland' committee

refuses a further guarantee and demands that the company fulfill its contract on the original terms.

But suppose the company refuses. to proceed against a company owned, say, in Great Britain, and what circuitous and difficult steps would be necessary to enfirce performance of the contract?

Suppose the company should resort to bankruptcy proceedings or processes to rid itself of the liabil-Portland do, and how would it do it?

For twenty-five years, Portland has experimented with the shoestring plan in the steamship busiyears we are in a great trade crisis. a lot of oriental business has slipped away, the paramountcy in the business has been shifted from Portland to Tuget sound, and worst of all, we are without a line. It is an inglorious, unenterprising, dismal twenty-five years of futility. Is it worth nothing to us?

Writing in yesterday's Journal W. S. Dunlavy, an experienced steamship man, says: "If Portland side interests, the should be willing short time to get the necessary experlence, and to have the satisfaction of having the enterprise owned that she could at all times dictate basis of national prosper ty. the policy, and keep the service at all times a purely Portland service

issue of municipal bonds, or by taxa- show.

CLEAN MONEY

T is not the big contribution that is most prized in the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund.

loused hand of the workingman, the

Woodrow Wilson stands fore it was the secretary of state. for that reason that he refused Of 16,000 corporations organized Portland's answer to it should be White House in the past by hig cam-

paid.

AN OREGON RESOURCE

NE of the olivious results of the practice of intensive farmery farmers' club, grange and rooperative association, is to enlarge and measure. to establish the demand for artificial fertilizers

stances are nitrogen, phosphorus est companies? and potash, and on the abundance and cheatness of their supply de- be overwhelming pends to a large and increasing extent the improved productiveness of the farm

All know that Germany has been for several years the chief source of the supply of potash. Until the chemical processes affecting the petash found in various parts of this said a ship never goes a length

sults.

It remains to notice that the supply of nitrate of soda-the source of the efforts of the Dominion govern-Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yambill streets, Portland, Or. nitrogen for the farm-has been rethe industry of preparing and exporting the nitrate. charged by the Chilean government has been about \$12.34 per metric All departments reached by these numbers. has been about \$12.34 per metric Tell the operator what department you want ton since 1880. That tax realized Benjamin & Kenther Co., Brunswick Building. 249,155 in the 21 years including 1911.

> The importance to Oregon of the development of the deposits reported One month \$.50 over a large area in eastern Oregon. near the boundary line between Harnev and Lake counties, can be read-\$.65 ily believed. The success of the industry depends almost as much on cheap and accessible transportation as on the existence of the mineral in quantity and on the purity of transportation. By careful and reliable exploration and analysis the presence of the desired mineral should be determined, and the re sults made known-whether such results be for or against the industry In that locality.

THE AMERICAN KING

TINE billion dollars is the estiof 1912. It is an increase of of about 100 miles. \$500,000,000 over last year. visualize what the farms mean. They are new wealth thrown into the How can the committee enforce its channels of trade, new impulse given and unstable position in the oriental demands? To what court would it go to finance, new work and new profits for transportation.

All the issues of stock by Amerimounted to \$8,470,000,000, a that city induced the Union Pacific smaller sum than the American farms yielded in a single year.

Our total exports of merchandise some other of various well known for the year ending with June, 1911, were a little over two billions, or ity under the contract. What would less than one fourth the value of the standing on Portland wharves, beg-

States are equal to the chire national wealth of Italy. They are one At the end of twenty-five third the national wealth of France or Germany. They equal the combined national wealth of Spain, the Netherlands, Portugal and Switzerland

> The bank deposits are the ac tion In the United States, they total \$15,000,000,000, It is only six made billions more than the farmers of

tleships. It is not in armed men was why it failed. to stand a prospective loss for a and drilled regiments. It is not in a nation's power to destroy

W. B. Ayer recently suggested in are only an incident, in comparison.

lots, what may we not yet be com- the floodgates of wealth. They are lumbla river mudthe paramount national institution. The farmer is king.

DISGRACING OREGON

HIGH officer in the postal serpanies and the floating of logus se- sea trade.

Thomas F. Ryan's money It is for under the laws of Oregon, Secretary an oriental line that is an oriental paper almost unaided, helped that reason that he demands that no Olcott says 11,000 are crooked. Men line. It should be a line with Portcontributions shall be received from hide behind the corporate organiza- land men and Portland capital befege, who have kept strings on the would not wore to do personally

should not be used in any such busi-The workingman's fifty cents is tess. No state should license any clean mortes. It is only with clean corporation to do business without money that Woodrow, Wilson will knowing something about what the TT cost Bernhard Friesen of Dallas permit his campaign expenses to be business is to be and whether or not I la a crooked business

Whatever corporation the state IIcenses should be honest. Until it day is always loaded. not be licensed.

every experiment station, ev- of the famous Kansas blue sky law make \$1500 each in a few minutes success of the liquor business? says the Olcott bill 's a splendid. It was the old game in a new way.

selves if they vote for Oregon to con- seem possessed of innate desire for of The Journal-It is all in a day's The three vitally necessary sub-tinue as spawning ground of dishon- quick riches, and no questions asked, news. It is in almost every day's news.

The vate for the Olcott bill should

ONE INLAND PORT

ENTLEMEN with hammers won't find victims tell cortlanders that inland being humbugged. scaports are inefficient. One

fepth of 30 feet, a depth secured by

ment. ocean, or ten times as far inland as hundred last spring, are being of of news these times. is Portland.

enumerate the difficulties and perils of navigating the doubtedly interest Portlanders.

The withdrawal of the Water lot yet to learn, house service to Portland is the text for the diatribe. "It is thus for-Tribune, "that Portland as a seaport terminus of the Union Pacific port terminus of the Union Pacific for publication in this departmen system will not do, will not fill the should be written on only one side of bill of requirements, and is rejected without qualification by the Union central Oregon line will provide Pacific, which will now proceed to utilize the Puget sound facilities that have been prepared for it at Tacoma.'

Again the Tacoma paper says: 'Portland has been condemned as a that are incident to navigation of the columbia river, which leads from mated value of the farm crops the deep sea to her docks, a distance

Again it says: "Against the superior economical attractions of Tacoma's harbor, Portland has been a guarantee that amounts to a subsidy in favor of the Waterhouse line can railroads for all time have -nly of steamships, which the people of to undertake."

This is what Portlanders get for being content with shoestring steamship lines. The Waterhouse ships pends, and they will put it off as long used to leave Portland shippers ging for cargo space. The space was being saved for Scattle shipments.

uncertain by reason of discriminaits deliveries of Portland consign- | wise die. ments so conjectural, that Asiatic that party to the one that offers a betcorrespondents frequently urged Portland exporters to ship by the called. Seattle lines

actual fact. It wasn't run for the

The nine billions' worth of frint gorved to disclose to Portlanders the and controlled by local capital, so crops in a single year is the real rotten character of the service. It men are idle? Why onsis of national prosper ty.

Exposed to view the bandlenps with send them there? Is she lacking in Paul's school, London, and served an use and called James Powders which considered a good investment month.

The banks are merely an episode. Which the export trade was surther that love and motherly instinct? No, it apprenticeship with a surgeon and he claimed, had caused the death of the patternal of the cause of chemist. He worked so faithfully and Goldsmith by too excessive doses. This was only about \$33,000,000, as against

The Journal the plan of financing a They are the vehicle. The public rivals of Portland something to feed cause wiped from the face of the earth. Strand, with a share in the business and portant matters, locally owned steamship company by service utilities are a mere side- on. It fills the mouths of Portland's to cry out against these wrongs. traducers with slanders. It gives loud mouthed agitator is more pairition. We have issued bonds for pub- Nothing approximates the import- them something with which to con- otic than the aftent bloodsucker. lic docks. If Portland capital insists ance of the farms. They are the demn this port. It fills them with on dealing exclusively with town great national anchorage. They are visions of ships being stuck in Co-

er channel

It is what Portland gets for convice says crocked promoters fining herself to the exclusive busi- be diffed than to be punished." gon to organize fake corpora- lying on others to finance her steam- thought will compel attention, as the \$10 or the \$100 of a luckier the organizing of soap-bubble com- sea trade and the facilities of over- to such a business? Does it pay

any other man before the law that legally-authorized interference by pill-but whose is the fault but our walks own?

A BUNCOED MAN

pens around on a Wild West show God"

That is "hat is proposed by the teel gentleman gained his confidence wided for him to make it safe for

Back of it was the plan of getting How can honest men justify them- a lot of money for nothing. We all Anyway, Friesch, dike thousands

> Probably the time will never come when blacklegs and bunco artists best we can do as an epitome of the keep on hammering. When we look all

have, in times past, tried to Barnum was right. We insist on

have been found in Idaho and have Last summer for the first time, equipment unequalled in suy other sort of a square deal, there's going to citis of the Panama canal. What ben- That disposes of been thoroughly examined and par- vessels of 15,000 tons began to ar newspaper establishment in the be something doing in this country on efit is the Panama canal going to be to of Tacoma

tially developed with satisfactory re- rive and berth at Montreal wharves. northwest. The Journal will have no The channel to the sea has a apologies to make for its service.

> Several carloads of old potatoes on Front street, Portland, for which Montreal is 985 miles from the growers were offered \$1.50 to \$2 per fered now at 25 cents per sack, but nobody buys. What to do with SLANDERING PORTLAND, BUT- them is the problem. For once, growers made a mistake.

> In formally opening the campaign, Columbia to Portland, requires Chairman Hilles ignores the bull a two-column editorial in the moosers and directs his fire on Tacoma Tribune. A sample of the Woodrow Wilson. If Mr. Hilles bearticle is on this page. It will un- lieves the bull moosers to be beneath his official notice, he has a

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal or publication in this department the paper, should not exceed 200 words length and must be accompanied by a name and address of the sender. If he writer does not desire to have the ame published, he should so state:

Facing Great Problems.

Portland, Aug. 6 .- To the Editor of the Journal.-It seems strange that there should be such a contention among the people while each one is striving for what he thinks is right. But this continued strife must be from a cause; and while so many of the people are deprived of the necessaries of life in land of plenty, the cause will remain, he disturbance will continue, and the rimes in society- will flourish. The aws that govern society become more omplex as the population on the earth outit one on top of the other, and to remove one rock weakens the whole alleys. able for a time to hold an inferior structure and makes it dangerous, especially for those who have most lose. And generally the disturbance trade only by virtue of a subsidy or comes from those who have least to make a greater Portland. ose, but it also comes from those who have most of the burden to bear. And their dissatisfaction is expressed in va-They are denounced as lobs ways. "agitators" and "soap box orators." It is quite natural that these who are in possession and power would be opposed o any change in the present order of things upon, which their security des they can. But changes will come in thite of opposition. The world will coninue to progress as it always has, step by step, to the better. And those who are on top must not think that they can To keep pace with the moving on. its service was so world we must progress, or soon be And any political party that does not keep pace with the times must like-The people will turn from ter arrangement of society, and it will matter not by what name the party is

By a continuation of changes for the etter we have come from the darker igos to this high stage of civilization, with all its wonderful achievements; but It pinnacle where we can stand and glory OVER 11? iwarfed bodles, and to look into their gaunt and hungry faces, what a sad nearly drowned. dusty, disease breeding dungeons, while palace, the gold medal was bestowed. does the mother And better Still, the withdrawal gives the would be for all humanity were this the head of an establishment in the ciety that was looking into such im- unusually small output, and proven the It does not show the lack of patriotism he had a large patronage.

The Sale of Liquor.

FELIX O'NEILL

Portland, Aug. 6 .- To the Editor of it recalls to them the so-called The Journal.-In your editorial column perils of the Columbia bar It gives of August 5, appears an article on the drunkard's farm, which says: "the plan day in November. And on amount of land just what Alaska's shipping has them opportunity to ululate about is at least humane. It can hardly be exthe so-called shoal places in the riv- pected to reform an inchriate. In nine cases out of ten after a certain degree of incbricty is reached, the case is hope less. He is a lost man. He is more to This is The fifty cents from the calhalf dollar that is earned by the tions that they would not dare to ship lines. It is what Portlanders ness whose only product is this poor, sweat of a toiler, is as highly prized organize in other states. In Oregon, get for their lack of interest in over- lost man or woman. Why give place also give an account of the witnesses

Your paper is endeavoring to arouse It is the equality of one man with curities can be carried on without The Tacoma distribe is a bitter its own trade with the nations to the Portlanders to owning and controlling A worthy object, and one in which we wish you success in its ac compliabment. It will pay in dollars it will dissect the decision given by and cents. A few summers ago your fight for clean milk and a marked de ion of the supreme court and is a fair crease in the mortality of infants re- sample; sulted. Every mother in Portland should the generalissimos of special privi- tion and do frenzied finance they hind it in order that Portland ex- thank you for making our milk supply calculating business man, careful and porters may get an oriental service safer for the child to drink. Won't you start another such crusade against the ters, and such a course would have been deadly gun of the legalized liquor bust, contrary to his usual habits and charness. Eventually out of every fifth home acter." one of these same babies that escaped death from the germs in the milk, suc- nesses in the case shows that Winters umbs to the more deadly germs which was contemplating giving his property mon sense in our destiny building destroy not only life and happiness here, to the temperance movement; also giv-\$1100 to learn that the habitual- but hereafter, for it is written "no ing this same property to Mrs. Maxly benevolent stranger who hap-drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of well, his housekeeper. Won't you, through wise edit- also shows that Mrs. Rutledge had barorisis, show the foolishness in dollars gained to lease the property for and cents alone, of allowing such a measiy sum of \$150 a month for five has proved itself honest, it should | Friesen had sold his farm, and business to live when its only product years, and the evidence shows that the the money was in the bank. A gen- is the poor lost fellow who has to have property brings \$450 a month, rental detention resulting to a modern freightrock pile of a drunkard's farm proing now being preached in Olcott blue sky bill, and the framer and explained how the two might rest of us who do not contribute to the

J. M. M.

"The Day's News." Portland, Or. Aug. 5 - To the Editor sistent with his character and habits."

Here we find ourselves in this wenbefore him, jumped at the chance for derful new country of ours after a half easy money, and got skinned out of century of unparelleled industrial derelopment, during which wealth has acumulated fabulously-and the sentence land a senport. But you cannot drive it above from your editorial today is the in far enough with one lick. You must net result.

And yet you say, in effect, in an ad- wealth and our wonderful resources, and facent column that the old parties have then see other cities with not half the s no necessity for realignment upon the develop great senports, with their Alas-The Journal is in the prelimi- real issues of the day and hence no ka and oriental lines pouring in and out, country are simplified and cheap- farther inland than can be helped, naries of removal this week to its need for the (or any) third party. If the vast wealth of our empire, are we ened so that the soluble salts can be Montreal is the leading seaport of new home. The transfer of a great then I shall venture the prophecy that is the matter with us? Why are we thus put on our markets at lower prices Canada. In 1903, 29 per cent of modern printing plant to new quar- you're in for the surprise of your life without ample oriental and Alaska serthan the Germans ask importation the imports and 32 per cent of the imports and imports tinue. But of the American develsometime and the strip of the American develsometime and the strip of the American develsometime and the strip of the something has got to be done, and in our own time, to bring ping away from us to other ports, withthe swell founded expective that something has got to be done, and in our own time, to bring ping away from us to other ports, withthe swell founded expective that something has got to be done, and in our own time, to bring ping away from us to other ports, withthe done, and in our own time, to bring ping away from us to other ports, withthe done, and in our own time, to bring ping away from us to other ports, withthe down on the Union Pacific for pulling the chestnuts out of the fire in so
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The port was the compensation Phosphorus is the product of the ceeded only by New York and New interfered with the paper's handling for every man who is willing to do an almighty has given you a river as great. phosphate rocks. The chief acurces Orleans. It has since passed New of the Chicago convention and other honest day's work, and the observing if not greater, than any upon which the Partland has at cost of many million. of production in this country have York at times in the total wheat speech hitherto Tennessee and Florida shipments. In 1903, the port opened for two together and realizes that such and largest seaport cities of the large seaport cities of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as muana of the large seaport cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as much cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as much cities of terminal grounds at Tacoma as much cities of terminal grounds at the large seapo But enormous deposits, spread over to navigation on the 12th of April midnight Saturday, and then with not necessary at all Europe had to contend with. Why is safe and economical outlet to the orient pews" are really not necessary at all Europe had to contend with. an area exceeding a million acres, and closed on the 28th of November the great Hoe presses and other And if the "Bull Moose" can convince all your export trade going to California for its water-level traffic though the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF !

SMALL CHANGE

Business bankruptcy is a rare item

The Washington state Bar association no credit by its indorsement of udge Hanford.

Though many lawyers are excellent citizens, few lawyers are politically or socially progressive. The president is always to be ored

with moderation in language and dignity in deportment. Now the big keynote has bunded by Taft himself. sounded by But there

will be many minor notes. Cammorists trial lasted 16 months and cost Italy \$800,000, a record for some of our courts and lawyers to

envy. A government of law and not of per ple, is Taft's slogan. That would be very well if "law" meant speedy and That would be

qual justice. Law, as finally adjudicated, and jus-

tice are often quite different. The Meyers will case seems to furnish an example of this. Portland used to kick at the railroads, because railroads were not built; it isn't energetic it will have a kick

coming to itself. A Sierra mountain youth is said to have been discovered to be a great poet, but people will be slow to believe it, for his name is—Smith.

General Orozco says he does not re-cognize the United States; its too small an affair for such a great general. What he needs is a rockpile for about seven years.

The men who founded and laid out Portland are entitled to much credit, increases. It is like a pyramid of rocks but they builded badly in the matter small blocks, narrow streets and no It is the big real estate owners who will profit most by a permanent, suc-cessful oriental steamship line, as they

do by every enterprise that helps to

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

S. A. Pattison, who founded the Central Point Herald six years ago, has sold the paper to E. R. Gleason and F. E. Bacon.

A contract for the remodeling and rebuilding of the grandstand and the erection of several new buildings at the county fair grounds has been let by the directors of the Baker Commercial club.

Baker Democrat: Such thunder claps as were experienced Friday night tested veracity of the oldest inhabitant, has been often heard to remark severe thunder and lightning were strangers to this part of the country.

Baker Democrate in the construction of the new St. Elizabeth hospital everybit of the material, with one exception, is home product, from the building stones and brick to the lumber. The exception noted is the steel work used for reenforcing.

A telephone company has been o ganized at Monroe. The object is to give Monroe direct telephonic connec-tion with all parts of southern Benton, as well as long distance service by

Forest Grove News-Times: It is

often that a fruit man gathers two crops of apples at one time, yet B. H. Tupper picked from an apple tree fruit that grew on the tree last year and had remained there until now. Last year's apple was in a fair state of preservaapple was in a fair state of preserva-tion. And this is no nature fake story, either. Astorian: The consumption of pota-toes in Clatsop county annually amounts to fully 50,000 sacks of 120 pounds each,

and of this sum not to exceed 10,000 sacks are grown at home, although all the land is well adapted. Bottom lands produce 350 sacks to the acre, and up-lands 250 sacks. The average price to lands 250 sacks. The average price to growers the past decade has not been less than \$1.25 per sack, and in some years as high as \$2.

Eugene Guard: And still no steps are taken to build a city hall, badly as it is needed. The several municipal departments are scattered throughout the city, and the old shack on the county grounds is a standing advertisement of Negroes cannot be blanged for thinking and even saying that their ostracism by the leaders of the new party is pride. The livellest, fastest growing not comportable with a square deal. The livellest, fastest growing not in the northern states are quite a spirit to properly care for the adminnistration of negroes who are allowed to vote.

SEVEN NOTED PIONEERS

Dr. William Hawes.

The pioneer in the charitable work of persons who had been overcome by the Humane society was Dr. William gases or who had been buried while in the national banks throughout the country, loans are more than \$300,000,000 in was born in London in 1736 and died in that city in 1808. Today every city he had found his mission in life he of any size in the civilized world has paid no heed to the opposition he enits society working along the lines laid down by Dr. Hawes. was subjected.

On the carriage road, close to the London, stands a little building that would try the means of will recall to all visitors to that city scribed upon any person who had re-the work that Dr. Hawes carried out mained too long in the water of the ever, are beginning to prevail in Europe. for the benefit of humanity,

In 1778 the gold medals of the British Humane society bore the head of persons had been saved that it looked relief of strain in that quarter, and in Were it possible to file out in preciation of the value of its work made Portland Puget sound's back one long line all the children that are ordered this building to be constructed the United States produced in 1912. yard. It wasn't interested in build-marching to work each morning, and on the shore of the Serpentine, and and some of his friends gathered at a been less sanguine than the west is the A nation's greatness is not in bat- ing up a Portland business, and that then to look upon their bent forms and it fully equipped with every appliance cafe in 1774 and founded the "Humannecessary to restore life to a person society" under his direction. On April during the first six months of the year.

> No better thing ever happened to showing it would be for a great and Portland than its withdrawal, in one prosperous equatry! And man, the king's son, the Duke of Cumberland, smiths death and dedicated it to Sir respect, because the withdrawal has highest type of God's creation! Why saved the life of a young girl from the Jeshua Reynolds and Edmind Burke. does he allow his children to labor in Serpentine, and upon him at St. James' William Hawes was educated at St.

> > should be his life work. He had felt Asia and America. He was so absorbed in earnest desire to do something for in zeal for his favorite work that he numanity. He read of an account of a left but a small fortune for his wife oclety at Amsterdam that was then six and children.

years old, the duties of which were to

lunatic," etc., is going to head it off.

Quoting From an Historic Case.

Newberg, Or., Aug. 3 .- To the Editor

'Sixteen Years in Oregon," which will

soon be ready for the public, will not

mly dissect the evidence given in the

Winters' deal controversy, but will

a give evidence in my behalf, and the

many of Winters' signatures, present

the circuit court and the supreme court.

The following is taken from the decis-

"Winters seems to have been a keen.

even miserly and stingy in money mat-

The evidence of the plaintiff's wit-

The above is a fair sample of the

Another section taken from the opin

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Oriental Line Necessary.

Sandy, Or, Aug. 4.- To the Editor of

on the head in regard to making Port-

"We do not believe that Winters was

WILL E. PURDY.

The Journal.-My second edition

L. R. E.

restore to life those nearly drowned,

Thames, between London and minster bridges. Within a year so many

Full of enthusiasm in his belief that

At his own expense he offered a cer-

two of Oliver's intimate friends. In this he called attention to the

it showed such skill that at 23 he was at created a renewed interest in the so \$130,000,000,000 a year ago. Dr. Hawes was an honorary member ther new issues at this time.

At 37 Dr. Hawes decided upon what of many humane societies in Europe,

Tomorrow-Claude Bourgelet

ing to do about it?

the first Tuesday after the first Mon- Portland's shipping? It will be to Portammering about "Socialist, anarchist, been to Portland. Your export trade will all go via California and Scattle unlearn between that and 60. ports. There is more energy displayed and more development going on now, in western Canada than anywhere on the by beasting of an old one. western continent, more railroad building, more seaport building. Raising apples and strawberries won' wives never give them a chance to talk. make a seaport, nor the Almighty won't come down and build ships and make a

present at the trial who were waiting itself, is an acknowledgement that you documental evidence I had, including brains or ability enough to build a seaport. If you can't build a seaport commensurate with your trade, what is the use to spend all those millions on your river and harbor? The niggardly policy for it? our administration at Washington D. C., and our antiquated land laws have been great boons for Canada of late years. We started wrong in the first place, and now we are learning that we must work out our destinies on different lines from which we have been follow-We need a little oil of progress on the axictree of our understanding. We need less politics and a little more com-E. J. BOYLE.

Slandering Portland. From the Tacoma Tribune.

It was not so had in the days of small shipping, but imagine the costly glasses, which are thrown aside on their er, now so common, of 18,000 or more tons, added to the really great risk of crossing the bar! Every day of that detention means not only idle capital invested in ship and cargo, but also foolish enough and unbusinesslike absolute waste and loss of operating expense. Add to that the dangers of injury and further detention in crossing the numerous shoals of the river both ways, and even in lying unwarily in her berth at the city front when the river is falling, thus incurring the risk bare-The Journal - In your editorial entitled by escaped recently by the battleship "The Live Man's Way" you hit the nail Oregon of settling in the mud and there being held for weeks or months until next rise of waters. The meaning of that would be something far short of a profitable voyage, if it should not even porabout us in every direction and see our tend financial failure to the owner, And we are not to forget the onerous port justified their existence and that there wealth and resources tributary to them, and insurance that have made the Cocharges, the heavy pflotage, lighterage lumbia river notorious in shipping ciroles as one of the most expensive ports

in the world. The reasons are here sufficiently shown why Portland has been con-That disposes of Portland as a rival

The American King

Henry Clews Letter

The United States seems to have taken in mother nature as a special partner, and once more the country promises to be favored with good harvests. If present calculations are realized we shall garner a 700,000,000 bushel wheat crop, a 2,900,000,000 bushel corn crop and a 1,200,000,000 bushel cats crop. The yield of potatoes and hay is also likely to be considerably ahead of last year. The total value of these five crops is estimated at \$3,600,000,000. or about \$200,000,000 ahead of last year. In all probability, the aggregate of all agricultural wealth produced this year will be about \$9,000,000,000, as against \$8,500,000,000, the figures of the department of agriculture last year. this annual production of new wealth means to this country may be estimated when it is remembered that the capital stock of all the railroads in the United States is placed at \$8,170,000,000. An increase of \$500,000,000 in agricultural products in a single year cannot but be

powerful stimulus to business.

Bankers in all portions of the west are agreed that the crop situation is satisfactory, that business is in more promising condition than for several years past, and that the husiness men of the interior have decided to eliminate politics from their calculations. This is a practical expression of acreased confidence based upon positively improved intrinsic conditions, - The cotton crop seems likely to fall below early expectations, but the yield will, nevertheless, be large, and planters are securing prices which afford good profits. The south enjoyed exceptional prosperity last year and is not likely to fall behind 'seriously during the next 12 months. August is usually a month of deterioration, so a moderate falling off in condition need cause no surprise in the final reports. The stock market has been strangely

backward in reflecting the betterment of conditions in the interior. This must be largely attributed to the absence of genuine leadership. The stock market is literally taking care of itself, and stagnation was increased by the fact that the vacation season is now at its Wall street is not governed alone by crops and business, as is the case in the interior. Monetary conditions are an important influence. So, too, are international affairs. money market reflects increasing busi-ness activity, Commercial paper is more Time money is plentiful. hardening and the increased demand for funds is being felt in all directions. According to the last statement of

excess of a year ago. Canada has be gun to withdraw her balances from this center. Western and southern demands countered, and the ridicule to which he will shortly become more pressing, and there has been some expectation that Europe, owing to strained conditions border of the Serpentine, in Hyde Park, tain sum of money to any person who there, would depend upon New York for her American loans, indicating partial George III and in order to show his ap- as if Dr. Hawes' private fortune would both Paris and London cheaper and People no longer laughed at Hawes Among the reasons why New York has tremendous output of new 4 of that year. Oliver Goldsmith died While the distribution of these has been Ten years after it was built the Dr. Hawes wrote an account of Gold-much more successful than might have market is somewhat congested by such excessive offerious of high grade secur In time they will doubtless be danger of a medicine then greatly in distributed, but August is not generally This is al inability of the market to take any fur-

Pointed Paragraphs

Your discretion might look like cow-

ardice in another.

. . Many a young man's chances in life go up in elgarette smoke.

A man knows more at 21 than he can

A girl never boosts a new love affair Some men are dumb because their

A woman can't feed a man so much scaport for you. So what are you go- taffy that it will spoil his appetite for

Even the man who is his own worst haven't a semport, or that you haven't enemy is always ready to forgive himif it were not for the trusts whom

> would a man who falls in business blame In a woman's eye, the most attractive

thing about a man is her ability to attract him. Money may bring happiness, but every man on earth would like to try

the experiment for himself. There are lots of funny things to be seen in this world, and among them is fat woman sitting on a little plane

atool. When a couple is engaged they look at each other's virtues with pagnifying wedding day.

Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

OUT WEST. but west most anywhere the swomen

vote. And opportunity just sticks around. And nature's kind of partial to the

The attents are all check full of speckled fish.
The woods are running over, too, with game. ili you have to do is sit and wish, followill call you by your family Most a

name. Out west the sun just hangs around and smiles, And doesn't try to burn the atmos-

phere: Old winter never practices his wiles He only come to sort of stretch the

year. The folks out west don't try to steal you blind. Nobedy thinks to lock his money pouch; Most everybody's of the laughing kind, They've got no the farry round a

grouch.

but west the kids are nearly always kids. And flowers clog the paths that lead Nobody's roughly jerked along time's everybody gives his proper

The beggar meets a friend on every thinks he's better than the Nobody No one has time to stand around and

And that is why nobody leaves the west.