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Let no man presume to give advice to others who has first given good counsel to hirt-Belf .- Seneca,

## AFTER TWENTY - FIVE YEARS

8 there anybody in Portland who steamship line to the grient? Is there anybody in Portland who believes it better for outsiders

Pertland company to manage it? Is there anybody in Portland who in life. thinks oriental steamship lines can Portland?

years he was operating the Portland- lic's.

the Waterhouse line to pay, when cause with the common pulsebeat. Waterhouse ships used to sail out of Portland to take on additional beautiful Portland. He urged that of those above the poverty level. cargo at Seattle, with Portland cause everywhere and always. exporters standing on Portland fer Portland shipments?

to build up an oriental steamship landers have done for Portland. the years without a steamship line the past five years? at all, isn't it about time for Port- If Charles B. Merrick was right would it not be wise for a Portland done so much for them. company to establish a Portland line | The example of Charles B. Mer-Portland?

# HOOD ADAMS - ST. HELENS

HE beautiful book just published by John H. Williams of Guardians of the Columbia." By the name the portion of the Cascade range through which the Coloves every reach of the great stream, county. both in climb and in descent.

been used with breadth, and with a tiful study. delicacy that challenges the use of Nature has secrets, mesteries and threatened. the book calls loudly to those who for the farm. to find snow mountain and glacier, the secret heauties of the land; and such forests as are undreamed of in European lands, and, with all THE PURPOSE OF THE PEOPLE this, picture after picture of the Rhone, Arne and Elbe are but creeks of a small growth.

belt of pretty country, still fised for shall we eradicate protected vice?" before.

tropolis, is named Finchley. It is real criminals, those who profit in tions was less than ten per cent. tions, and to keep the cost of build- ishment and continuing their detest- association is the authority. ing plats within the reach of men able gains by responsibility being. What are obvious deductions, apof moderate means. So common and bandled from the police to the court plicable not in Oregon alone? The To sustrate this I will suppose an expowers of the district bouncil, a fing. This immunity is the inevitable ficiently active nor efficient in fol- and one office to be filled.

THE TOURNAL area 3208 houses are to be built, and active purpose on their providing for a population of be-plete and resolute punishment. tween 15,000 and 20,000.

and one of the recreation grounds risy is a worse vice still. covers twenty acres. In the eastern

cess to London in about 20 or 25 mission in this regard is, perhaps, minutes plete, as it is the most highly devel- radical remedies, and complete dis. The prospects for a brilliant future

.\$250 One month ...... 25 oped instance of the garden city, to- closure in this respect though the on the gridiron for that baby are exs as wards which the municipal powers most painful is without question the ceedingly bright. under recent English legislation are most effective, se invoked.

justice, and misery.

## THE MERRICK EXAMPLE

opposes the establishment of a HOUSANDS paid a deserved tribute of respect to the memory of the late Charles B. Merrick yesterday. It raises the question to manage such a line than for a of why we save the flowers to lay on families. the bler instead of presenting them

be successfully operated out of Se- outpouring challenges the query of human residence in the city. attle, San Francisco and Tacoma, but why so splendid a tribute is paid the memory of a man who landed only seven short years ago in Portland, a stranger with but \$12 in his pocket. cannot be successfully operated from memory of a man who landed only hard as the street beneath. The Does anybody in Portland think stranger with but \$12 in his pocket, granite walls to look on, are not the there was the slightest chance for Charles Merrick was different. He way of natural children. A plat of the former Schwerin Portland-Asi- did more than live his own private grass with only a cheap board cot- tor of The Journal.-Allow me, in a atic line to pay, when Mr. Schwerin life. He gave back to the public tage is better. testified that throughout the four some of the things that were the pub-

Asiatic line he was working "to keep. He gave time, effort and enthusi- land system drives the children into San Francisco the queen of the Pa- asm in the unpaid service to the the apartments, where many so-Does anybody in Portland think munity welfare. He wrought for the spot of earth. there was the slightest chance for common need. He made personal

has done a great deal more for a lot capitalized land. After trying for twenty-five years of Portlanders than a lot of Port-

oh outsiders to do it, and after find- enriched by the growth of Portland home. ing ourselves at the end of twenty- and without effort of their own in

landers to conclude that the plan of in his attitude, those who have reletting outsiders do it won't succeed? ceived so bountifully, owe something After twenty-five years of failure, to this community. Their wealth cellapse, disappointment and dis-creates in them a trusteeship, and couragement on a plan of running a they should use it for the bettersteamship line through proxies, ment of the community that has

and operate it for the benefit of rick's life, and the outpouring of honor that came to him in passing should impress itself upon the great and near great in this town.

# UNLOCKING SECRETS

Tacoma bears for title, "The OMORROW, an All-Benton for the enrolling and drilling, not lows: lumbia has torn and broken and tests for premiums. They are ex- for some time-in the dark of the ground its way is rightly given a hibits of grains, grasses, vegetables, moon, after ancient Irish precedents. This, at 22 mills, which was the 1910 unity of its own, and an independent bread, butter and other products of The open and avowed leaders of story by pen, and by picture. The field, garden and home-making pre- the movement are some of the Con- had been in force. Your assessment

ful forests that make fairy land of ment led by the bankers' association bury and his brother, Lord Hugh not be more than 30 mills, at which rate the lower ranges through which it and participated in by the agricul- Cecil, Admiral Lord Charles Beres- your taxes in 1910 would have been flows, and who has climbed its guard- tural college, the Portland Commer- ford, Sir Edward Carson and Mr. That adfan mountains from every side, learn- cial club, the state superintendent of Frederick Edwin Smith. Most of made up in two ways, by the graduated ing their trails and paths, and fac- schools, and others. The purpose is these men are Irish landowners. The tax and by the slightly higher rate that is lost. Suppose I vote for the measure. pet like so many of the little Lord ing the perils of crevasse and berg- to heighten the interest of youth in last two are Unionist leaders in the ter what the size of the holding. strund, of snowbridge and glissade, the soil and aid in accentuating the house of commons. Notice has been back-to-the-land movement.

ly country that deserves the title Superintendent Denman, and always arrest and imprisonment.

from end to end with beauties. It and girls may be kept on the farm their rebellion. is written with an instructed pen by through the interest awakene by To such lengths will men who are pictures, in which the camera has ture in the nunsual plant is a beau- scene of action all may blow over in would like to know who it is.

the magnifying glass to bring out storehouses of heauty that it is a beauties both in the half tones and delight to unlock. When the child in the three color process plates. So has learned how, he is half salvaged

should welcome a visit to the "Play - The school fairs may not stop the Ground of the Pacific Coast." They drift to the cities. But they will be need not cross ocean and continent an aid in familiarizing youth with

gradually absorbed in building op- admittedly lax both in New York to homicidal crimes in the United congress-see top of page 4. Journal, a great degree, and in Portland to a States increased 450 per cent since August 21. One such district north of the me- less degree. The danger is lest the 1889, and that the ratio of convicunder the control of the Finchley pocket and who escape in person, "The ratio of convictions in Germany of The Journal.—The so-called majority district council. It is desired to through this lax administration, suc- was ninety-five per cent." So far rule amendment will do more than reggive unity of plan to building opera- cond in holding immunity from pun-the report of the American Prison siter non-voters as negative voters.

ander the sanction of the local gov-outcome if the condemnation of the lowing and agreeting a murderer, effect, is what every election will be

ties devoted to, or rented for, the in the degree of the punishment but A station on the Great Northern purposes of vice are published. The in its inevitability. railway, at East Finchley, gives ac- reticence of the Portland vice comnot entirely to be wondered at. But

New York papers protest against These reserved powers of the com- being called on to bear the full burmunity tend, constructively, to den of the war. They call on the health and happiness. Other pow- public not only for sustained interers, now recently brought into play, est but for resolute personal effort. have for object redress of evil, in- And the same call may well be heard the hunting of the buil moose until and heeded here.

## HOME

HE eulogist at the Merrick funeral yesterday deplored the the cottage as the fit home for

No more plendid truth can be uttered. It is the little house with the More important still, the unusual grassy plat that is the true spot for

But the ground rents are high. community. He studied the com- called homes are built on one poor no police protection than if he lived in

Over-capitalized land falls heavily upon poverty and near poverty. It held up by certain individuals to justi-He pleaded for a better and more distresses the children and the lives fy the taxing and eventually selling

Back of most of the puny children. It was a different attitude to that back of many a pailed face and bent put the taxes on something that canwharves clamoring for cargo space of so many Portlanders. Portland form is the stalking spectre of over-

How strange that in a world so to build up an oriental steamship landers have done for Portland.

big, so many millions of children are many holding "vacant lots" as you call the most interesting in the world. Peopre appreciation of the books and corporate for some of the books and corporate for some of the many have been enormously without a grass plat as a part of them it would be easier for some of the lotters delighted. They read there are many holding "vacant lots" as you call the most interesting in the world. Peopreciation forbidding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding "vacant lots" as you call the most interesting in the world. Peopreciation forbidding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding the seizure of the books and corporately standard them are many holding them.

## HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

ABLES announce that on Sepby the enemies of home rule in both provisional government, with head- pay approximately one-third of all the quarters in Belfast.

passessee in Parliament of the home. The consequence is that very little more ied by the passage, in a provisional of bills for segregating taxation for and other household goods. the government of that province, and school fair opens at Corvallis, only of police but of an armed force, The Gazette-Times says 1000 It is known that considerable bodies exhibits are entered in the con- of citizen soldiers have been drilling

the Duke of Devonshire, the Marquis

paint and photograph its lakes and by more youth were as good as the that day religious services are to amounting to more than \$10,000. Ountains.

Dest prepared by maturity.

Dest held in the various towns of Ulagainst this bill is that it allows stocks and bonds to be exempt. If it could be in effect, I should scratch every office to the complaints of the complaints of the complaints than I am in the election of any canding against this bill is that it allows stocks date. If the majority amendment were and bonds to be exempt, if it could be in effect, I should scratch every office that one of the complaints than I am in the election of any canding the complaints than I am in the election of any canding the complaints.

talk, but action is very definitely

# FRESH HOMICIDE FIGURES

New York Globe.

action of the police is neither suf- treme case. Suppose there is an elec-

area 3208 houses are to be built, and active purpose on their com- nical defenses are allowed far too much weight in the American sys-Vice in high places is bad enough, tem. Justice is always held to walk The average number of houses to but the levying of toll on vice by with a slow foot. Here her progress the acre is only eight. Sixty acres men in high places, who in effect too often halts altogether. The punof the 412 are reserved for open suborn what they do not personally ishment, whatever it may be, is not spaces or wooded and park lands, practice, adds, to their sin; hypoc-inevitable, as in Germany and in England, nor prompt as in England One of the remedies suggested in especially, but is escapable in this part of the tract a market square is Portland is to be applied in New country through obstructions set in to be provided, among other pur- York, when the names and addresses the path of justice by law or by cusposes, for disposing of surplus prod- of all owners and agents of proper- tom. The deterrent to crime lies not

Within an hour after birth a New York baby was blown out of a third This is, perhaps, the most com- a running sore is not cured without story window and picked up unhurt.

> Southern California promises an eight million dollar bean crop. Many a Californian will carry a few extra "beans" in his pocket this winter.

November. After that the season is

## knocked out the judge after court apartment house, and held up adjourned. Another "white hope."

Letters From the People

Recently a West Virginta lawyer

(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

## Graduated Tax.

Portland, Aug. 21, 1912 .- To the Edifew words, to explain to "Numbskull"

In the issue of the 19th you ask cer-The land values are enormous. Our tain questions, I will not answer them of me I will simply say, however, that a man living in a large house requires a smaller one-that the pretence of taxthe large house owner at the true value man who works for two dollars a day. The only way is to let it all go and not dodge. Some people could put a lot of Henry George theory and terminology into this but you can figure it out for yourself. If there were not s the poorer classes (and government and are delighted. They read them again same the letters delight them and they rests are made. statistics show that 85 per cent of the and find in them the same charm. people are either poor or very poor) to Madame Sevigne was the granddaughto buy a lot and build on it and there would not be so many vacant. You have not read this bill or you tember 28 the plans will be an- holdings-of over \$10,000-will pay a , nounced that have been long tax that the rest are not subject to in preparation in Ulster, and Under this system these heavier hold-

ings-men of th wealthir class, large corporations and the many "estates islands for establishing in Ulster with which this city is blessed-will taxes levied in this city. This will offset the amount we will lose by not tax-These steps are conditional on the ing the buildings and personal property. will be paid by vacant lot owners than now-perhaps 15 or 10 per cent more But to offset that you will not have parliament to be formed in Ulster, the tax you now pay on your furniture

As an example of this let us suppose your assessment and taxes are as for

House assessed at ..... \$1000 Lot namessed at Household goods assessed at 200

Total assessment rate, means that you pay \$44 taxes. Now, let us suppose the single tax story has been made by one who pared by the school children of the servatives or Unionists, among them would be \$800-the lot only. On this you will pay a somewhat higher rate, which, every glade and vista of the wonder- They are the result of the move- of Londonderry, the Marquis of Salis- raised under the graduated tax should

That other \$20 you escaped will be will be paid on vacant property no mat. That counts one for it. But suppose I Fauntleroys of the "better element."

To too many Americans of our For several years, similar school all of them that the first overt act the largest estate in the city. It was as in other words a world be not to vote for the measure. The only given by the present government to I might mention the Corbett estate, which are counted against the measure. that kind instead of wasting our time eastern states Switzerland is the on- fairs were held in Benton by County of rebellion will be followed by their of \$2,634,300. The graduated taxes on alternative would be not to vote for the this would have been \$77,179. Being candidate at all. It may be said that "The Play-Ground of Europe." They with the result that splendid dis- The Ulster campaign is to begin on such a large holding it pays the maxi- no one will be so interested in a measure throng its hotels, fill its trains and plays were made by the pupils. September 3, to continue till "Ulster one per cent of the people of Portland office, but in some cases they would, differences, engage its guides, and Some of the products thus exhibited Day," the 27th of that month. On have property-actual land value. In the coming election I am much more

any more successful in letting that seeker, especially president which class of property dodge taxes the likely to be highest, so as not to kill one familiar with the lessons of these contests. The use of the soil, usually decent and orderly citizens able, if you know of anyone who has amount missed will not be very notice- my vote in favor of these measures. crater and crag of cliff and glacier, the application to it of fertilizer and go when obsessed with one over-confessed to the assessor that he owns It is illustrated with two hundred water, and the quick response of na- whelming idea. Ireland being the stocks or bonds or is paying taxes on them I wish you would write me as I

Another complaint is that such large stores as Meler & Frank will not pay any taxes on the stock of goods, store space to protest. The stray dog in this buildings, etc. They paid, in 1910, on case is poor old Jack Johnson, whom nothe store, the lots on which it is situnted, and the stock of goods, horses, HE American Prison association wagons, etc., a little over \$32,000, Their has been gathering figures re-been over \$24000, besides the regular garding homicides, convictions tax on the lots I am not sure that this and capital punishment which is any argument in favor of any tax were cited a few days ago by the bill, however, as it comes out of the consumer, anyway.

The people have not been well enough Last year in New York 119 homi- informed on this bill in regard to the cides were recorded. In London graduated feature Some may say it is this, picture after picture of the mighty river to which Rhine and HE best people and the best there were 19. In both cities capital not fair. It would be infinitely fairer than a graduated income tax for the newspapers of New York are punishment is awarded. In the na- reason that a large amount of that face to face with more dan- tion at large not one murderer in which is taxed is inherited and is not face to face with more dan-gerous and deadly conditions four is brought to trial, not one in the result of labor. This bill has been based on very searching investigation than those which have been brought twenty-five of those tried receives at a cost of many thousands of dollars. to light in Portland. The problem capital punishment, Murders in the The chief promoter, Mr. U'Ren, knows UTSIDE the strictly suburban was well stated by Dr. Lyman Abbott United States increased nearly 900 just about how it will work, So do some districts of London, from ten at the great meeting at the Cooper last year, and only one murderer litt really, after all, the amount of to fifteen miles from the ter- union. "The problem is," said he in eighty-fix was sentenced to death taxes will not be increased. It merely mini of the railroads, lies a "not shall we eradicate vice, but against one in seventy-four the year means that the burden will be shifted And it will be shifted to those amply truck and dairy farms, and being. The administration of the law is A more startling statement is that investigating committee on taxation to able to bear it. Read the report of the

## W. H. SIBBALD. An Unwise Measure.

many cases it will cause a man in favor of a measure to vote against it, or at least to kill his own affirmative vote. tion with only one measure on the ballot

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Among the things that never fall are great bargains. Governor Marshall is an epigramist, but that is not all he is. One would think that Heyburn was

contrary enough to resign. Those August rains didn't do so very much damage, after all. Don't despair, young man; the height of the ice cream season is past.

official the governor is, to be sure.

the president is so tenacious about that commerce court.

A prohibition candidate campaigning expensively and laboriously, indicates sincerity and patriotism.

Oregon colleges are deserving of attendance by Oregon youth; patronize home educational establishments. The Salvation Army will go on "con-quering and to conquer," but there will never be quite another General Booth.

Poor Nick; his distinguished fatherin-law is against him, and his wife, it is supposed, is a feminine "chip of the old block."

Another woman who killed her hus-band—Mrs. Bernhelm of Chicago—has been acquitted. Killink husbands seems to be a perfectly safe sport.

Pensions to widows with children are recommended by an Ohio law-fixing commission; it is supposed that even oor and homely widows are to be included.

Nothing delights the average man

more than being called out of town suddenly on business when some of his wife's folks are visiting at his home.

29% inches to

Managers of theatres at Coquille,
Myrtle Point, North Bend, Bandon and
Marshfield have formed a circuit "for
their own protection and the improvement of the picture industry of the
county."

Consumers under the present tariff system in this fashion:

"Under the present oppressive tariff
law, the laboring man returns at night
from his toil clad in a woolen suit taxed

Princylle Review, quoting from files on a carpet taxed 62 per cent, and kisses of 26 years ago: It takes just two weeks his wife, clad in a woolen dress taxed to get a letter from here to Lakevlew, a 75 per cent. She is mending an um-

Grants Pass Courier; It is not an ex-Gloria Munda apple grown by H. H. Basier on his property in the northeast part of town is hard to beat. It weighs 25 ½ ounces and is as perfect is as it is big.

At Hermiston a volunteer fire com-pany has been organized, officered as follows: George E. Briggs, chief; H. C. Christian, assistant chief; J. F. Wurster, fereman hose cart No. 1; J. A. Dono-van, foreman hose cart No. 2; H. B. Glese, foreman hook and ladder truck No. 1; F. R. Reeves, secretary-treasurer. There are 21 members in all.

Tribune: Last week Mays & Goode fin-ished burning the first kiln of brick. There are 200,000 in the kiln and they Shaker Indians set an example for white folks; don't drink, smoke, chew or swear; help one another, especially the sick; shake hands much, and take no of this yard will be used in the construction of a brick business house for struction of a brick business house for the store of Mays, Goode & Co. the store of Mays, Goode & Co.

Coos Bay Harbor; Coos county officials could do no better thing than to open a first class rock quarry, purchase a crusher and a number of auto trucks and scows and get ready to build roads that are not the lawking stock because newspapers are largely filled with stories of various kinds of bad people, don't conclude that nearly all people are bad. The great majority of people never "get into the newspapers."

The state are not the laughing stock of the state. It would be far better to build two miles of permanent roads than to spend the entire yearly appropriations on temporary work.

States a medicine taxed 25 per cent, which being ineffective, he passes from this active sphere of life and his body is deposited in a coffin taxed 35 per cent, which is conveyed to a cemetery

In the subject matter of these famous

These letters were written by a de-

are the spontaneous, honest, unaffected

# Woodrow on the Tariff

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Majority Leader Oscar W. Underwood, Lebanon Tribune: F. L. Smith of near reviewing the achievements of the Demo-rattler near his farm. The snake was cratic house as chronicled in the Con-tantier near his farm. The snake was cratic house as chronicled in the Con-tantier near his farm. The snake was cratic house as chronicled in the Con-tantier near his farm. The snake was cratic house as chronicled in the Con-tantier near his farm. The snake was cratic house as chronicled in the Consees it, the situation before American

5 per cent; shoes taxed 12 per cent, Don't despair, young man; the height fine ice cream season is past.

What an old fashioned, iconoclastic fficial the governor is, to be sure.

Che capport readily materials and season is past.

Che capport readily materials and season is past.

Klamath Falls Northwestern; Good stockings and underwear 71 per cent, progress has been made on the box factory. It is expected that it will be making shocks by September 15. About \$10,000 worth of machinery was purchased at San Francisco.

One cannot readily understand why the president is so tenacious about that commerce court.

Congress did several things for Oregon to hurrah for; \$50,000 for a Crater lake road was one.

Congress of such corn, with fine prospects of a big yield this fall.

Congress did several things for Oregon to hurrah for; \$50,000 for a Crater lake road was one. brelfa taxed 50 per cent, with thread taxed 30 per cent.

"The house is made of brick taxed 25 per cent and lumber taxed 9 per cent, with paint taxed 32 per cent. big apples and wall paper was taxed 32 per cent and e Rogue valley, plain furniture 35 ber cent. He hange plain furniture 35 per cent. He hangs his pail on a steel pin taxed 45 per cent, using soap taxed 20 per cent,

"He proceeds to eat his supper, which was cooked on a stove taxed 45 per cent, for which his wife used pots and kettles taxed 45 per cent. His meal is a frugal common crockery taxed 55 per cent and cheap glass tumblers taxed 45 per cent. The sugar he puts in his tea is taxed 54 per cent, which he stirs with a spoon taxed 45 per cent. His meal is a grugal one because the cost of living is high.

"He used a knife and fork taxed 50 per cent in cating saltfish taxed 10 per cent, bread 20 per cent, potatoes 22 per cent, salt 33 per cent, butter 24 per cent and rice 62 per cent. He proceeds to read a book taxed 25 per cent, and at the close of the day reclines in an iron frame bed taxed 45 per cent with a mattress taxed 20 per cent; sheets taxed 45 per cent, woolen blankets taxed 45 per cent, and a cotton spread 45 per

"He is taken ill, and the doctor prescribes , medicine taxed 25 per cent, in a wagon taxed 35 per cent, deposited in its resting place in mother earth, and the grave filled in by use of a spade taxed 45 per cent, while over his grave is raised a monument taxed 50 per cent."

## A Breath of Fresh Air.

From the New York Globe. A breath of fresh air blew through the supreme court when Justice Lehman refused to grant an injunction forbid-

The guarantees of the bill or rights were written into the law to protect The majority are jealous, and justly jealous, of individual rights. But surviving after the reasons for their establishment had gone, the bill of rights has become a shelter to all kinds of iniquity. They are now mainly appealed to to prevent the public correct-When Marie was 18 she married Hepri voted mother to her dearly beloved ing some abuse or removing some de Sevigne. They lived together rather daughter without the least thought that evil. The courts have been slow, painunhappily for seven years, when the their contents would ever obtain pub. fully slow, about recognizing that a husband was killed in a duel. Madame licity. Therefore they are perfectly selzure in the public's interest is difwas devoted to him, but he was inca- natural and perfectly sincere and true, ferent from a seizure in a monarch's

But new light is breaking in on the hypocrisy or diplomacy in them-they minds of judges, and less and less will there be sympathy for the confessed The oldest child was a daughter and utterances of a fairly bright and thor- burglar, or gambler, or loan shark as the letters of Madame de Sevigne, which oughly loving woman to the child she he grasps the pillars of the constitution loved with all her heart, and who re- and says that his sacred constitutional teresting extant in any language, are turned the love in full measure. Sin- rights are being invaded. It was not to protect criminals and evil doers that ter. But these letters also embrace ters, and for that reason they are and the bill of rights was established. There is a perversion when institutions created for a good purpose are used for

The courts insult the liberty lovers of the past when they say in effect that they fought and suffered so that gamblers, loan sharks and other social vermin should find it easier and safer to fatten on the weak and the unfortunate,

# Always in Good Humor

From the Boston Transcript. Griggs-When I don't catch the name of the person I've been introduced to I

It generally works too. Briggs-I used to try that dodge my lady at a party. When I put the ques-tion about the "e" or "I" she replied indignantly: "Sir! my name is Hill."

From the Pittsburg Post. The orator was very vociferous. "Yes, he stole New York, lie stole:

Here the orator paused. "Am I going too strong?" he asked. "Not for those states, perhaps," anit 'purloined' when you get to Boston,"

It's a wonder some enterprising patent medicine firm hasn't obtained one

the political ring.

wives talk too much.

be of any practical use. An essay on "liow- to Make a Pud-

ring on her finger beats two at the Some men's idea of justice is to get

If a woman will prevaricate about her about Governor West coming to town age, sometimes a man will lie about

It is reported that gum chewing will prevent seastckness. Probably some

municipal action is utilized, and the officers and back again,

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

distance of 200 miles. A petition is being circulated for a mail line direct from here to that place, by which the time will be reduced to three days.

Denald Correspondence, Woodburn

# SEVEN GREAT LETTER WRITERS Madame de Sevigne.

Madame de Sevigne, a French woman ures are absolutely worthless; that of the seventeenth century, seems to many of her criticisms of things are have, above all women, possessed the not worth the paper they are printed on; knack of writing interesting letters- that she frequently displays a shallow turn to them again and again.

ter of the Baroness Chantal, who was letters there is nothing that comes the public against the tyranny of a made one of the saints of her church within a thousand miles of originality; monarch or of a small governing class. for her works of charity. Her father and yet on account of the style with would know that under the bill the large was killed when Marie was only one which they are written or, rather, on year old, and her uncle, the Abbo de account of the personality of which the Livry, took charge of her. This was style is the reflection, they have bewhen the uncle was 29 years of ago, come a part of the world's classics and He lived until Marie was 60 and in her will probably live as long as the works letters she always called him "The of Homer and Shakespeare. Very Good.'

> pable of faithfulness. She never mar- as far as the spirit of them goes. There ried again, but she devoted herse!f to are no attitudes, no stage plays, her two children and to the brilliant social life of that period. are counted the most graceful and inmany of them addressed to this daugh- cerity shounds in Madame Sevigne's letfriends of her long life, and these in- a magnet that shall draw minds and

> suet, Pascal and La Rochefoucald, together with scores of others. The gossip, the relation of events, the graceful butin, was born in Paris on the fifth and playful touches of wit make these day of February, 1626, and died at Grigletters historic and literary treasures. Sensible, well posted people realize seventieth year.

quite well that many of Madame Sevigne's judgments on men and meas-

tive and 25,000 negative. The measure be a cigarette smoking little household also vote for one of the candidates. That The kind of timber we need is oak and As an example of the graduated tax helps to swell the total 100,000, half of hickory, so let us plant and cultivate ask if it's spelled with an "e" or an In other words I would be killing my on cottonwood.

A Protest. Portland, Or., Aug. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I never enjoy seeing all hands kicking a stray dog, so I beg

body loves. I feel free to defend Johnson despite the fact that he had the misfortune to e born black, while I am white; we are both Texans by birth, and I will allow no son of Texas to be abused if I can prevent. I do not, for a moment, suppose that Jack Johnson is to be recom mended for his piety, nor do I believe his profession to be the ideal one; still, despite his color, he is the whitest man today in the fistic field.

glove contest to engender brutality and demoralization? Nothing whatever. Boxers are seldom rowdies and as far us their conduct is concerned (and maybe morality is regulated by conduct) they compare very favorably with the

better element."

And what is there about a good clean

and savage instincts in our boys it would be found to make them more manly, self-reliant, courageous, and it goes without saying that the most courageous are the gentlest. In addition to this, boxing would reward our boys in stronger bodies, improved health, more alert eyes and brains and without developing one de-

Boxing should be encouraged, it should

and instead of fostering only the brutal

jolt to the jaw of a rowdy or masher is a sign of degeneracy.

I believe the suppression of fight pictures and glove contests is wholly wrong and that no good results can follow such action. Do we want our boys to

communications to the long will remain a power in the world. clude Corneille, Racine, Moliere, Bos- hearts to the end of time. The author of these immortal letters. whose maiden name was Marie de Ranan on the 16th of April, 1696, in her

Tomorrow-William Cowper.

000 votes are cast for the office and him a strong and robust man, even 75,000 for the measure, 50,000 affirma- though a pugilist, than to have him D. C. MILLICAN. Shirt Sleeve Law Demanded. Portland Aug. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- At the session of the legislature of Oregon of 1909 there was

enacted a law regulating the length of bed sheets in hotels. That was a good interested in some of the measures law, but while they were about it why did the law makers not pass one regard. New Jersey." ing the length of shirt sleeves?. would have redounded still more to their praise. Mortal man has many a mode to fight against, and a long-sleeved shirt is not the least of them. Experence makes a sufferer kick against the shirt makers when he finds he has six

> They have succeeded in cutting off two or three inches of the pants, and men pant for shorter sleeved shirts, O Lord. of those health testimonials from Bank-Where a man has been buying shirts er Morse. for over 40 years and can't count half a dozen of them cut to his measure, ike a tailor-made suit, and the length of the sleeve given with the size, then it's time to appeal to the state, as did the traveling men who kicked for the

nine-foot bed sheet until they got it.

actual hours a day?

inches too much sleeve to contend with.

## Women's Hours of Work. Portland, Or., Aug. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- Is it a state law that telephone operators have to work nine

SUFFERER.

Can the telephone operators that have been working eight hours a day be compelled to work nine hours on the same pay? I have been informed this is a state law. ANXIOUS. [The state law provides that 10 hours shall constitute a working day for women. If a person is employed by the even be taught in the public schools, day, or month, and not by the hour, the

employer, under the law, would be in

Thinks West Wrong.

Oswego, Or., Aug. 25 .- To the Editor

position to demand a full day's work for the same pay, unless it was agreed that a certain number of hours should con- door. stitute the work day.]

of The Journal .- In reading your paper generate trait in their natures unless the ability to deliver a good short arm to clean it up, if he does will he tell his income. us where the victims of the underworld will go? They will land in the small When a girl marries the man she's towns and cities and West or anybody engaged to she is apt to lose a mighty else can't remove Mount Hood. land is not so bad as many other eastern cities. West will do more harm grow up to be spineless imitations of than good and it will not do to stir up men or do we want them to be strong a hornet nest. If you do, some body is ernment board are put into action.

The tract acquired through the verbal denunciation of the offenders, gathered, nor so presented in court at the highest total vote is cast) cannot have consulted quietly and does not insist with unfailing at the prove the prisoner's guilt. Tech-

no

a bad.

A BAD BREAK

self until I was introduced to a young MORE DIGNIFIED.

swered the party manager. WHEN HARMONY PREVAILS. From the Washington Star.

ANOTHER FAKE. From the Washington Post. Speaking of nature-fakers, who ever

# Pointed Paragraphs

heard of a bull moose at Armagedoon?

It takes a smart man to look wise when he isn't. A reformer is usually just outside

Some men are dumb because their Occasionally a man is too patient to

ding" ought to create a stir. . From a maiden's point of view, a

what they want instead of what they deserve.

Port- indulgent friend,

gum manufacturer reported it.