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Princes and lords are but the breath of kings; honest man's the noblest work of God. -Burns.

#### DEFYING THE JUGGERNAUT

ANY gentlemen of the bar opsystem in Oregon. The judicial commission opposes extensive change.

December 7, 1909, President Taft, one of the notable jurists of the nation, said in a message to congress: In my judgment, a change in the judicial procedure in both civil and crimnal cases, constitutes the greatest need in our American institutions. I do not the lawless violence and cruelty exhibited in lynchings is directly due to the uncertainties and injustice growing out of the delays in trials, judgments and the executions thereof by our courts.

The late David J. Brewer, then a justice of the supreme court of the United States, said in an address:

There is no duty more imperative upon the bar and the bench than to do what they can to simplify matters and see to it that substantial justice is ad-Too many appeals are granted when justice does not demand say that our courts trifle with justice by permitting delay after delay upon mere technicalities. I advocate that the states shall enact laws that will permit of but one appeal after the trial

Andrew D. White, one of America's greatest diplomatists said:

One of the worst results of this de plorable condition is the growing opinm which we meet on all sides among the people at large that men with money punity for the highest crime. Frederick N. Judson, a famous at-

torney of St. Louis, said:

me twenty-five years ago c searchcauses of the delays in the administration of justice, and it was found then that the average length of a civil suit in the United States varied from a year our judicial procedure, they would say: plex procedure, inadequate judiciary, procrastination, retrials, and un-

Mayor Gaynor of New York, a jurist of conspicuous distinction, said:

The judicial department of our govlays would not be tolerated in any other department of the government. have been declaring statutes passed for its work. the economic and social welfare unconstitutional and void is intolerable. It has got to be stopped. If we do not

Here are expressions from the larations of the same purport. Even owners. the American Bar association, that eminent body of ultra conservatism, by a vote of 60 to 22 in favor of continental trade. changes for limiting appeals and retrials under the federal statutes.

When the gentlemen of the Orestanding in front of the wheels of the great juggernaut of progress. As Mayor Gaynor said, "If we do not pur heads."

### A DELAYED RESPONSE

the time set by Dr. Sun Yat Sen American life a generation ago. and his associates. Its amazing success, the ease with which the revolutionary heads established them- year, and after forty years, there is fined or concentrated opposition, to- went straight to the human heart, gether with the acquiercence of Chi- and gave to his homely characters a tary working shops, nose leaders of opinion in the great popularity that has made them a part cities of China in the new order of our enduring literature. justified the proclamation of the Chinese republic.

new born republic as early as Janu- guage lasts. ary, 1912, for recognition by the greatest republic in the world-the United States of America-and for trance of the new born into the family of the nations.

For undisclosed reasons American Panama Exposition in San Francisco, Europe. President Wilson the opportunity of attack on the weak Balkan allies.

in permitting opium culture to be re- aimed at the Servians. sumed, and calling on all authorities lamations aimed at its suppression.

ORTLAND is to have an oriental plied by the Hamburg-Ameriis the largest maritime corporation result of the widespread unrest. in the world.

tion. The general rally of shippers over the empire. and business men with offers of support was a power in the sequel. The spised masses, salvaging a continent on the Pacific were bidders for it, The war drums are hushed by the is evidence of what Portland can do heart beats of the populace. when Portland interests combine and try to do.

When we move, as we have been moving of late, to expand our maripose reform of the judicial time commerce, it is easy to distinguish between the patriots and the tories among our own people. There is one sign that never fails:

Those who are with us in our efforts, as was the case in these late endeavors, are for Portland; those who are not willing to cooperate and struggle with us in such movements. are against Portland. It is a rule ibt for one moment, that much of that never goes wrong; it is an omen that never deceives.

The next step is to support this line. The Hamburg-American is not coming to Portland as a philanthropy. Its steamers are not operated as a benevolence. They are not brought here and Portland made the United States terminus of the line as a mere accommodation to this put technicalities out of the way and city. The Hamburg-American is here for business and for dividends. If it does not get both, its steamers A more simple way to put it is to will sail away some day and never re-

There should be support by local shippers. There should be support by the railroads. There should be rates by the railroads on through business as favorable as are the rates to other Pacific ports. There should be endeavor by the railroads to so route through freight as to give Portland equal opportunity with all can so easily defy justice by every sort other coast ports to build up a trans-of chicanery that there is virtual im-Pacific, transcontinental business.

The Hamburg-American will do its part. It is the duty of Portland shippers, Portland business interests planned to have a sane New Year's developed resources at home to work hospitality of the city will unfold of its ing investigation was made of the and Portland railroads to do their eve. part.

be no repetition of withdrawn lines, disappearing rteamers, lost commerce and vanishing prestige.

The coming of the line heightens the responsibility of the port commission. It lays new obligations on the dock commission. By both there ernment is the least efficient of all should be increased endeavor to departments. The technicalities and de- heighten the efficiency of the port. By the dock commission, there The way the higher courts of late years should be a pressing forward with

There must be increased facility for handling cargo. There must be stop it, other people will stop it over every convenience for giving quick dispatch to visiting vessels. There must be all that modern devices can highest authorities in America. To afford to make this port a welcome them could be added unlimited dec- port to ships, seamen, and steamship

We must do everything to put Portland and her great back country eve. went on record in its Seattle meeting in touch with the pulsations of inter-

### AFTER FORTY YEARS

to have conquered a province.

The passing of the man who stop it, other people will stop it over wrote it carries many a busy man and woman back to the babbling brooks, singing birds and flowerlined paths of youth. Will Carleton's Farm Ballads with "Betsy and I Are OCTOBER, 1911, the long Out," and "Gone With a Handsomer planned revolution in China sud- Man," and other songs of the coundenly broke out, in advance of try touched a responsive chord in

It is said that 18,000 copies of "Farm Ballads" were sold the first

His songs were the songs of the soil, the songs of primitive emotions, There appears, therefore, to be no the songs of simple living. They will incongruity in the demand of the be read with pleasure as long as lan-

### HUSHED WAR DRUMS ...

recognition has been delayed from their blood, their lives, their homes, shops, are all matters falling within roborate-his statements? that time to this. The nearest ap- and of sacrificing their loved ones the state's domain. proach to recognition was made when for the vaunting ambition of Eu- Judged from the universal expresthe guns of the Presidio saluted the ropean chancellories. It is the pro- sions of the public opinion of this na-Chinese commissioners deputed to se- letariat of the nations that now tion it seems unaccountable that gar- The Journal-I wish to call attention to fect a site for Chinese exhibits at the blocks the way to the general war in ment workers should have to under- the manner in which the affairs of the

ished business. "If it were done, Herzegovina with a population as tial body might be of use at this as twere well it were done quickly," is large as that of Kansas, which re- crisis affecting the health, the live- The man in charge set back of the rail- they have received the best of care and a motto to require application to quires to keep it within bounds a mil- lihood, and the life conditions of women employes. I waited and the men Christmas tree and many presents, as itary force as large as that required several hundred thousand of our cit- waited-fully 15 minutes, Meanwhile the Chinese Republic by the British in governing India. | izens. coes on its way, accepting its du- In Croatia with a population as To contemplate the suffering in-

ities, without haste, without rest. ment has met the revolution among breaking out in mid winter, and inseen in its manifesto to the Chinese in parliament are filibustering the very edge of poverty, even of people, warning them against laxity against the Austrian war measures destitution, is nothing less than ter-

In three of the principal Dalmastrictly to execute all previous proc- flan seaports, civil government has been superseded by martial law because of public protest against the OUR ORIENTAL LINE

or public protest against the war policy. Big popular demonstrations are to the Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the paper, but in the capital. In Vienna, plied by the Hamburg-American are checked business. industries are checked, business can. The Hamburg-American paralyzed and trade stagnant as a

Austria cannot fight abroad withgreat line to Portland. The map of her armed men against the little other nations and other races to hold the United States was a factor. An- Balkan nations would mean the

It is the saving hand of the de-

#### SUICIDE AT SIXTEEN

NEW YORK boy of sixteen nation. In a note of explanation, he said he was moved to the odious and useless existence."

It is strange when a boy of sixteen has concluded that existence is whole duty sincerely and effectively. Miss Helen Gould is not in any rev"odious." It is stranger still when As the interests of these two countries erish haste about naming the wedding he decides at so early an age that are nearly identical, there should be a existence is "useless."

Youth is the springtime of life. It is the period when the natural boy is need of their services. buoyant with hope and gladness. It is the life season when the atmosphere is a-gleam with sunbeams and delight. How unnatural that in such a time a boy not yet out of his teens should be world weary!

Sometimes, we condemn the sports Sometimes, we denounce them as absorbing too much attention from our

The account does not state, but i may be positively assumed that this New York boy who terminated what he called "an odious and useless existence" was a total ctranger to the athletic games of his schoo.. He was pulsating heart of boy life.

### A SANE NEW YEAR

TYPE HAVE instituted the same Fourth. We have just passed relations are impossible. through the sanest Christ-

Why not? Why convert the lib-The Hamburg-American is willing erty of New Year's eve into a dis- ate in each country of the world attain- One is his boy, and the other is the collar button system of assessment. I and a half to six years. The special The responsibility is on Portland to new year with a mad orgy of stricommittee reported that if it were pos-sible to put into ten words the chief causes of the delays and uncertainty in strated fact to the end that there will insults to women on the streets? Why, in a so-called civilized city lower the celebration of an annual holiday to the level of a Chinese feast to a joss?

There is a difference between injoyous merriment and street roy-

We are all for the fun, and all for the merriment. The more of them we have, the sweeter is living and the longer is life.

degenerate into a bull fight. We pastime or American youth by a cel- be welcomed. ebration so disorderly that even the

There is no more sorrowful delusion than to bid farewell to the a role of rowdyism.

### GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE

SHORT item in the dispatches workers' strike in New York. It was voted by a majority of 25,700 to 2300, and representatives ment, the national officers of the union to determine its date.

functions, and the complete failure beautiful blend of gentle pathos and eight hour day, pay for overtime, the follows:

The merits of the demand for the twenty per cent wage increase can- lattice work of cane." not be judged without more knowlpay for overtime.

weary of being human pawns in hour day, the abolition of tenement are constantly being curbed.

Panama Exposition in San Francisco. Europe.

No cause has yet been shown by Pres- Austria is almost a seething fur-strike to enforce these four require-o'clock I called at the office, not as an go the loss and misery of a general city free employment bureau are being ident Taft or the Department of nace of revolution over the recent ments or any of them. So much applicant for a job, but to see how busi-State for desiring to hand over to mobilization of troops for a possible might be deduced from the new creed ness was being attended to. of the Federal Church Council. Au waiting. Probably 20 or 25 were in line, welcoming the new China as unfin- There is an uprising in Bosnia and expression from that most influen-

Its care for its citizens and its de- the masses by suspending the con- volving a class of workers habitually sire to discharge its treaty duties is stitution, and the Croatian delegates living from hand to mouth and on

### Letters From the People

Drifting. Portland, Dec. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Are the two great Anglo-Saxon countries of North America No single individual brought this out fighting at home. The tramp of drifting into the position of permitting the keys of all the means of self defense, self protection and home control other was the united community ac- lighting of revolutionary fires all of all that means freedom of action and ower to control and protect their merce, their shores, harbors, interior lines of traffic and transportation, their banks and their homes? If they are not securing of the line when rival ports from being drenched with blood, drifting and aiding each other to go drifting and aiding each other to go heedlessly on to certain ruin, why do play with and help make happy a little they turn away the excellent service so child is the world's worst failure. long rendered by European and home mariners, the majority of whom are as true as steel in times of stress or times of trouble? Both the United States and Canada need such reliable mariners. Neither country can possibly dispense committed suicide because he with their services and remain in a confailed to pass a school exami- dition to man their fleets in times of conflicts. Instead of permitting the number to dwindle constantly, these two countries should surely see to it that deed by a desire to "terminate an they have all the marines possible to train. They should also take means to insure that these marines are men of

> threatened conflict the sailors would aid unofficially the country in greatest Notwithstanding that the above obvious to the most superficial observer, there appears to be a constantly increasing tendency to drop the European sailor and to employ in his stead the Asiatic marine. If persisted in this will leave North America in the condition of having a mine of dynamite at every vulnerable point, and the con-

mutual understanding that in times

necting wires leading to push buttons in the enemy's hands. It is surely the time, right now, for these two countries to act unitedly upon this extremely important question. Australia has acted promptly and is commanding profound respect from all na-

tions, as a natural sequence. There should be a timely, understanding which will be mutually and fully comprehended if properly stated, that we European colonists canworld weary because he was out of not afford to take in the Asiatic races, touch with the things that are the nor can they afford to take in our race in any considerable numbers. The races' characteristics are so diametrically dif- He believes that law in America means ferent that close connection in large anything that the people will back up, numbers will lead to trouble and finally and in this faith he has torn the conto endless riots. We know this to be a stitution of Texas all to rags, fact. They know too, just as surely as we do, that intermarriage and all social pronounce it Howston, like a Third ing to my strength, and when the kid-

There is no doubt about it being our mas in history. It is now plain duty to teach the Asiatic races or they will know you are a pernicious upon, which will take centuries to com- own accord. pletely develop and will finally eventuown specialties they excel all other countries. J. A. STOCKFORD.

### Constantinople's Status.

Portland, Dec. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In response to an article in your paper December 14, entitled, gamble in some real estate that turned 'In Praise of Constantinople," which out good, netting him enough to jog praised so highly the moral and eco- on comfortably for the rest of his days. nocent fun and abandoned hoodlum- nomical conditions of Constantinople, Pastoriza has no illusions about himism. There is a distinction between stating that there are no saloons, dives, self, so he knew he hadn't earned the dens of vice, jails and prisons full of profit of a rise in land values. If he people, juvenile courts, moral degen- had been pious, like the English dukes erates and other unmentionables in or Mr. Baer, he might have decided Constantinople, I should like to know that "the Almighty in his wisdom had if this gentleman means to say that committed the guardianship" of that cent-improvements at 25 per cent of the these conditions exist only in Christian real estate to him, with the increased cities and not in Constantinople; if so, increment as a perquisite for holding we should be led to believe that the the job. But Pastoriza isn't pious, so But a festal occasion should not Turkish government has recently dis- that didn't occur to him. All his one covered a system of city government track Texas mind could think of was which the world in general is in a that since he had absorbed public propshould not Mexicanize an American bad need of, and which would certainly erty as a private rakeoff-the land val-

As for the statement made that Amer- social parasite and thief. icans and European travelers find pertenderloin would shrink from it on feet safety in all parts of the city exany other occasion than New Year's cept where the Greeks abound, this owned up with a cheerfulness ounds rather strong, for if history can would surprise you and promptly went be relied upon the least it would show on the war path after more. Like Jothat the Turks have not shown such seph Fels, Congressman Kent and other high ideals and principles as this gen- good single taxers, he said to himself, old year in a dreary debauchery and tleman would lead us to believe. For if welcome the new in disgust. There we are to look at their numerous masis no sorrier error into which we sacres of Christians since the con- While thus profiting by the industry quests of Asia Minor and southeastern and enterprise of others, he entertained gon bar resist change, they are T IS better to have written "Over have drifted than our modern practhe Hills to the Poor House" than tice of ushering in the baby year in centuries, we could hardly credit them of Texas with his thumbs in his vest, of civilization which this gentleman were to let him do it. Pastoriza has seems to portray. However, if this is beyond this gentleman's memory we will call his attention to the incident which took place a few years ago tells of the impending garment when 15 American women missionaries were brutally massacred by the Turks, and the case was taken up by the United States with the Turkish govern-

of 200,000 garment workers met in regard to the sanitary conditions They thought it would hold him a while can console itself with Emerson's maxof Constantinople, which no doubt are if they confronted his theory with the im that "a good man must not obey the in harmony with the moral conditions from clad conditions of the Texas con- law too strictly." I would refer the gentleman to the The demands are noteworthy in words of a Portlander, published in The several particulars. The union asks Journal, who was an eye witness in me, and I walked out. What I want to ones, Many thanks to all. A merry selves in control of governmental still a considerable demand. The a twenty per cent wage increase, an Turkey a few months ago, reading as till a considerable demand. The a twenty per cent wage increase, an Turkey a few months ago, reading as office to wait on the unfortunate men office to wait on the unfortunate men office to wait on the unfortunate men of the streets of Constantinople of gentle nation. of the Manchus to organize any de- quiet humor in which Carleton sang abolition of tenement house work, ill-paved, and so crooked that hardly with the women in the office of child labor, and demands sani- any two of them run for any length parallel to each other. The houses for the most part sare low and ill-built. The windows are strictly closed with

edge of the trade situation. But that degenerate conditions have existed since learned men, apparently ignore is just such a matter as could best the dawn of history, and the fact that fact that, according to the best historbe judged by an arbitration conduct- stantinople is either because they have month of April. In the year 900 A. D. ed after the Canadian fashion. And become so common that they go on un- a Catholic monk, named St. Nicholas, this applies also to the demand for noticed or because the authorities over- was rich, and there were two girls who The other four requirements people is not to their discredit, but dow. This happened upon the 20th of her good offices in aiding the in- HE peoples of the nations are stand on a different basis. The eight rather shows that the vices which exist December. On his death bed he con-

JAMES PAPAS.

### A Complaint.

and the others were waiting to line up have two children, a little boy and girl,

### COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Oh, well; better luck next year. Don't worry, yet, about the January

Nobody advises anybody to go early the post-holiday sales. Three is as easy a figure to write as two, when you're used to it.

The bargains of this month will be "nothing" to those of next month.

Perhaps some people who never ta a drink should "swear off" somehow. The more Socialism is explained

some of its advocates, the knows about it. There's time yet to to make 1912 a wee bit better year—for yourself, may-be for somebody else.

Everything is arranged about right; there's quite a breathing spell between the holidays and basebail.

Taking everybody and everything into consideration—as much as one can in a summarizing glance—it has been the Speaker Clark-with other advisersis probably wise; the earlier the extra session of congress begins, and the sooner it is over, the better.

One Socialist criticises a "comrade" who has written and published his idea for "leaving it muddy." The criticism supplies a little more mud,

day. After all, she probably enjoys beings a rich, independent old mati very well.

C. D. Hillman is a millionaire and has large money-making projects on his mind, and imprisonment at McNeil's island is extremely irksome to him, so President Taft will kindly make him; Christmas present of a remission of part of his penalty.

Rich Denver woman offered toys for Christmas to a widow with four starving little children, and the distracted heavy, mild weather and plenty of feed, mother cut her wrists in an attempt at and a large amount of building planned after these, some toys.

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

On Monday December 30, the new building of the First National bank at Bend will be opened. The bank offi-cials will be hosts to the public from 10 a, m. to 10 p. m.

Independence Monitor: is building more new houses than any town in the valley its size. Every house is filled and there is room for more and the supply always grows to meet the de-mand.

county during the past five years have added over \$1,500,000 to their bank de-posits—over \$300,000 a year is being planted away in the banks of the county by the prosperous people here.

Dufur Dispatch: Work on the new library building here is being rushed forward very rapidly. When completed this building will be by far the nicest in the city. Constructed of concrete blocks it presents an appearance that for neatness cannot be surpassed.

Hillsboro Argus: Within five years Hillsboro Argus: Within five years
Washington county will add substantially to the timber cut of Oregon. Nowhere better timber, and the mountains
around the rim of the basin are full of
the finest kinds of fir. This has cost
the timber companies a great deal of
money, and the cut will begin in a very

The Dalles Optimist: Miss Elizabeth The Dalles Optimist: Miss Bilizabeth Stevens, who has been the efficient librarian at The Dalles public library ever since it was opened to the public, left Sunday for California for a short visit before returning to her home in New York. From there she expects to get the Studying strength of the Studying strength of the Studying strength of the Studying Studyi go to Paris to spend som high class book bindery. d some time studying

Bandon Recorder: Bandon is the fast-est growing city in the county, situated on the prettiest stretch of ocean beach between San Francisco and Seattle. It is an ideal summer resort. Two hun-dred and thirteen steamships and salling vessels passed over the Bandon bar from July 1, 1911, to July 1, 1912. Ban-don furnishes a first class market for the products of the soil for manufacturing.

Burns Times-Herald: With the past season's bumper crop, a railroad build-ing in from the east, a prospective one from the west, the Silvies irrigation from the west, the Silvies irrigation project on the move, the oil wells work. ouicide. O you silly rich woman, it is for the spring—things do indeed appear more encouraging, causing a general after these, some toys.

### J. J. PASTORIZA

positive By Albert J. Nock, in the American. | stitution. So when Houston needed a Pronounced Pastoreeza, with the ac- tax commissioner a year or so ago, they cent on the ee. Pastoriza's specialty is' wrecking constitutions-state constitutions. He hasn't gotten to the federal constitution yet, but he's on his way.

Pastoriza lives in Houston. Avenue Elevated railway guard in New York as he approaches Houston street,

Pastoriza has two interests in life. ure by teaching single tax to the boy. He became a single taxer, so he says, shortly after he saw the light. Not the light of day, but the light of reason.

It happened thus. He took an early

ues created by the public-he was a But did that worry him? Not a minute-you don't know Pastoriza. He 'Here's richness," reinvested in land, and stung the public again and yet again. telling the public what "suckers" they command of a fine line of picturesque language. Some of it won't parse without stimulants, and he doesn't always spell straight, but it blisters where it

lights. After a while the beauty and chivalry would be a good joke to put him where he could practice what he preached.

are extremely narrow, dark, dirty and who need a job, or to have a jolly time L. M. NEUMAN.

### The True Christmas Date.

Portland, Dec. 24, 1912-To the Editor of the Journal-It surprises me that gument with a woman is to state his It has been proved that vice and other our modern ministers who pose as side of the case, then slam the door be- to marriage second sight is apt to lead they might not be so noticeable in Con- ical authority, Christ was born in the look them. The fact the Christian cities were very beautiful, and he threw a have juvenile courts and prisons full of stocking full of money in at their winfessed he had done this good deed and the people of that church commenced the great game of the war house work and of child labor, and gentleman gets his information, or if he giving gifts to each other in rememlords. They are tired of giving the demand for sanitary working is an eye witness. If so, who will cor- brance of him. About 1100 the English people observed that date as Christ's birthday, and it has grown to what we have now as Christmas.

I believe the Bible and have spent a great deal of time studying it and history. What I want is truth, A SUBSCRIBER.

### A Grateful Father.

Portland, Or., Dec. 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Through the columns of your paper I wish to convey my thanks and best wishes to the people of Portland, I am a working man and whom I send to the day nursery, where well as luncheon. There are others Then I rapped on the desk and the that I wish to thank for their kindness man came up to see what I wanted. I and presents, and many thanks to the asked if he did not know what business lady and gentleman who sent the packties, and discharging its responsibil-large as Massachusetts, the govern- volved in this imminent strike, he was there for. He did not answer age by the messenger boy to my little

played their joker by offering the job to Pastoriza, expecting him to take the small end of the "put up or shut up" "You bet!" cried Pastoriza in his sin-

ful, slangy way. "I'll be tax commissioner-believe me! I'll be the kind of tax commissioner you read about. Stand back and give me room accorddles grow up they'll find all records dating from the year when Pastoriza was commissioner!

So the b. and c. of Houston watched Pastoriza grab off his job, sat tight, and predicted disaster. The Texas constitution prescribes the

nleng, a letter that "the state constitution most everything out of sight." All this was against him.

But what's the constitution to Pas-toriza? He took a running start, and went through it like buckshot through a bass drum. First, he instituted a scientific system of making valuations, in place of the haphagard guesswork in vogue. Then, whereas land improvements and personal property had previously all been assessed at perhaps 60 per cent or less of their value, he estimated cost of reproduction; and finally, he said to the citizens: don't make any return of your personal property-furniture, watches, stocks, bonds, mortgages. I don't want any of it on the roll. Forget it."

One must make a long story short for this department. The beauty and chivalry gasped but stood pat, waiting to the town, was in the insane asylum. But, behold! he shows the biggest assessment roll of any city in the state— \$120,000,000—and a rate cut from \$1.70 to \$1.30. The city has plenty of money, the newspapers are crowing, everybody who used to swear at Pastoriza now swears by him, and other cities like Beaumont, Galveston, Austin, Waco there's a healthy rivalry among those Texas towns), are inquiring why and wherefore. All because one rawboned Texan had the gumption to shift the burden of taxation off the products of labor and put it on land values where it belongs-constitution or no constitu-

This sketch was written in March, 1912, and up to date the poor old constitution hasn't been heard from, Maybe of Houston got tired of being twitted it will make a few galvanic movements on facts by Pastoriza, and decided it later, but more probably it will pick itself up and go to the repair shop. It's an old model, anyway. Meanwhile it

A. H. P.

Once in a great while a man comes home as early as his wife thinks he ought to, or the postman brings her a letter that she expects.

The one way a man can win an ar the hind him.

### Morgan at Washington

J. Plerpont Morgan is probably the ablest banker in the world. He has the best trained mind. He has the broadest grasp of the principles of finance. He knows more about financial conditions in the United States than anybody eise. His disinterested advice and counsel would be of more value to Congress in lealing with the currency question and

s filled and there is room for more and the supply always grows to meet the demand.

Eugene Register: The people of Lane county during the past five years have idded over \$1,500,000 to their bank deposits—over \$300,000 a year is being lanted away in the banks of the county at the supply always grows to meet the demand.

Mr. Moraen is in Washington to testify before the Pujo committee. How did he go? Like a witness who had nothing to conceal? Like a witness glad of the opportunity to perform a highly important public service? Not

Mr. Morgan went to Washington a companied by Joseph H. Choate, for ambassador to Great Britain and eader of the New York bar; by John C. Spooner, former United States sen ator from Wisconsin and now a distinguished New York lawyer; by Francis Lynde Stetson, one of the ablest corporation lawyers in the country; by R. V. indabury, the general counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad company; by De Lancey Nicoll, who was the attorney for the Tobacco trust in the recent dissolution proceedings; by William F. Sheehan, who was a candidate for United States senator in New York and is one of the best known corporation lawyers in the city.

And what are these eminent lawyers there for? Not to help Mr. Morgan testify; for in spite of their very great abilities, Mr. Morgan knows more about the subject of finance than all of them put together. No; they are not there to help Mr. Morgan give information to Congress, but to help Mr. Morgan withhold information from Congress. Their work is to help him evade the committee's questions if he prefers not to answer. Their work is to help him make his testimony of as little public value as possible! Their work is to show him how he can avoid putting his knowledge and experience to public use. That is the only function that eminent lawyers can have in such circumstances.

Mr. Morgan has shown himself a lic benefactor in many ways. He giv immense sums to charity, and does it without ostentation. He has given to the people of New York all the educational benefits of an art collection that is well-nigh priceless. He has been a constant factor in the esthetic life of the community, and he has presented to the whole world the example of a highly educated banker whose word is better than most men's bond. There is probably not a well-informed person with a thousand dollars of savings in his possession who would not rather intrust that money to Mr. Morgan's private bank than to any bank chartered by government. So much for Mr. Morgan's personal integrity.

Yet how unfortunate that he cannot display the same public spirit in the alternative. But it didn't turn out that financial education of the country that way. ing he could give to the American people in the way of old masters would be half so valuable to them as his own brains and service. If he wanted to he could guide them out of their financial labyrinth and show them how to put the finances of the country on such a basis that the wages and savings and industries of the people would no longer be the football of stock jobbers and stock gamblers and panic breeders. That is the kind of public work men like Mr. Morgan ought to be doing, and that is the kind of public work they never do to spend its money on an experiment.

The responsibility is on Portland to welfare, and that their known approbation is sufficient to wither and blight makes us tax everything in sight and the most meritorious measure or the most meritorious cause?

### Odd Tales Vouched For By Oregon Newspapers

Well, He's a Lawyer. Eugene Register-A good one is told on a prominent attorney of this place. While strolling through a brushy field

not so very far from Eugene, this man observed his dog scatter a bunch of young birds, one of which hid in the grass and was captured alive. It was so ungainly and helpless looking that the kind-hearted man placed it in a basket, thinking to take it home and perhaps care for it until it was old enough to take care of itself. But on the way he happened to think that there was a heavy penalty protecting pheashear that Pastoriza, having bankrupted ants, both young and old, and was inmediately at a loss just what to do. But finally decided that rather than set it free to die uncared for by its mother he would just take it on home and not tell anyone just what kind of a bird it was. So he did, telling his wife that there was some kind of a bird he had caught, and for her to see what it was and what to do with it. When she saw the bird she exclaimed, "Why, that's a young turkey." And so

### Pointed Paragraphs

Fashion begets a lot of new wrinkles, Life is a game of chance, but death

Love levels all things-if it is on the The people we envy always envy some

is a sure thing.

other fellow higher up. Some men would rather steal a poor living than earn a good one,

Many a man likes a woman's styleas long as he doesn't have to pay for it

If you have occasion to transact business with a mule select one who has no

kick coming. Often when love at first sight leads to divorce.

# Coming! Most Important

## Events of 1912-13

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