AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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intion Terms by mall or to any address United States or Mexicon DAILY ear ..... \$5.00 | One month ..... \$ .57 BUNDAY DAILY AND SUNDAY

We should allow others' excellencies, to preserve a modest opinion of our own.-Barrow,

## ALBEE'S MAIN PERIL

The Journal has made an attack on Mr. Albee?

Does the Oregonian think and progress, it is helping the candidacy of Mr. Albee by attempting to convince the public that The Journal is attacking Mr. Albee.

Since The Journal could certainly influence a few votes against Mr. date. Albee if it should fight him, why is the Oregonian trying to line The Journal up in opposition to Mr. Albee and that against The Journal's own will?

Is the Oregonian openly for Albee, and secretly "Putting the knife" under Albee's fifth rib? It is not The Journal but the Or-

egonian that is harming Mr. Albee. The fearful strategy of the Oregonian's campaign for Mr. Albee is almost enough to bring an Albee Waterloo. The repeated attacks by the Oregonian on Kellaher are an inexcusable political blunder from Albee's standpoint. Kellaher and Rushlight draw strength largely from the same sources. Every vote, Kellaher goes straight to Rushlight ing candidate. and helps to heat Albee.

The main peril of Albee's candidacy is the Oregonian's support.

## WHAT IS CONTEMPT?

THE Illinois house of representathat august body published statements to the effect it is capable of "the most brazen, shame- Both the number of pupils who to- intelligent, but indolent. less and anarchistic proceeding that taffy failed and the number who You cannot afford to be indolent. viewpoint of the different granges, it islature." The house proposes to punish officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor for issuing such a statement

The statement quoted and other strictures on the lawmakers were anda last week when the house killed a referendum and initiative resolution. The charge was made that the fight to defeat the resolution was personally conducted by "Boss" Lorimer, who recently announced his candidacy for a seat in the United States senate, from which body he was expelled quite re-

cently. While the general public may have little interest in officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor, it has some interest in contempt proceedings instituted by Illinois legislatures. If a man commands honor. he is honored, and if he commands contempt, he usually gets it. Legislatures are bodies of men, and they usually get what they command. It is coming to be generally doubted whether man-made law can change natural laws to any appreciable extent. Even judges are beginning to

Injured legislative feelings in Illinois mark another advance toward decency and common justice. The initiative and referendum resolution was killed by precipitating a fight on whether a measure to win must secure a majority of all votes cast at the election or a majority cast on the proposition at issue. The fight was precipitated so that legislators claim that they were right on the

have their doubts.

Such tactics are as old as partisan politics. The fact is, misrepresentaexpress itself.

a legislature.

# ANOTHER VICTIM

NOTHER complaint is made to The Journal by a victim of those who sell town lots and suburban property by means of maps and glittering prospectuses. He bought without inspecting the property. He thought it close in miles away from the business dis-history as an unintentional patriot. spade their gardens? the value to be about one-tenth the price he paid for it.

It is the gold brick in another form. It is highway robbery under respectable auspices. It is a game in which John E. Lathrop, formerly of Port-ditch in which to defend his van-growers need none. in a million to win,

a lamb to shear are limitless. The Eight months ago, he was suddenly his little boy are wearing trousers cane sugar. shorn lambs of Wall street gambling stricken with tuberculosis, and suf-lined with costly old tapestries. are few in number compared to the fered a series of pulmonary hemorgreat army of swindled victims of rhages.

swindle is on.

that there has been too much land foods, and there was a long wait who explored its interior. inflation and too many sales on through the slowly dragging days stuffed values. We have been trav- for the cure to come. counting the future. We have jug-

We have reached a reckoning.

#### TWO FITS

VIRTUE of the new charter is that it has brought some splendid men into the field for commissioner. One of these is C. A. Bigelow,

He is worthy of any voter's con fidence. His is a case of the business man offering to enter the public service. It is a refreshing change from the cheap politician who is so often the only kind of candidate affeld.

HY does the Oregonian say the legislature. He made at Salem with the men and women who saved the assessor of Cleveland Heights

It is not often that material so excellent is offered for public place. First, second or third choice votes gentler colleague. thrown to him will be worthily be-

The candidacy of W. L. Brewster lation that such a man offers him- social body of the state. self for the public service.

He is a director of the Associated brary is a free public library.

The entrance of such men into politics is encouraging. It is the absence of such men that has brought municipal government into such notorious disrepute, Mr. Brewif any, the Oregonian dislodges from citizens, and is certain to be a leadster merits the hearty support of all

### HOME CREDIT SCHOOLS

youd eighth grade pupils.

are made part of the pupil's educa- you will not use it. school.

has raised the average attendance in for all it is worth. one school from 95 to 98 per cent and has reduced tardiness from 59 to 18 cases. A child who walks more than a mile and a half to school gets credit for the extra distance. The boy who milks a cow at home and the girl who helps

school. The home credit plan should spread to all schools. It may be the very best sort of vocational instruction. It will stimulate boys and girls at home and in school. It will bring parents in closer touch with the schools.

Schools and homes exist for each other; they should work together.

# JAILS FOR LAWMAKERS

DRIBERY of legislatures may becan go back to constituents with the State Senator Stilwell can be im- means that one family in 10 is now general principle and would have of soliciting a \$3500 bribe for re- diture directly, and probably three tutions, porting a bill out of his committee. times as many indirectly.

The verdict should have a wholetives are coming to be very much this time, with Tammany and Re- 1912 were nearly \$3,000,000 and the alarmed about the people's growing publican bosses joining hands to total expenditures more than \$12,interest in public affairs. Misrepre- fight the state wide primary pro- 000,000. It is a circumstance to sentation is always opposed to giv- posal. Governor Sulzer demanded cause men to wonder if it is not ing public conscience a chance to Stilwell's resignation from the sen- time for the citizen to begin to pay There is grave doubt whether made, but Stilwell put his guilt or issue of how public business is conthere can be punishable contempt of innocence up to the senate, and he ducted. was exonerated. Senators, it appears, have a somewhat different notion about bribery than have halls, state houses and national capgrand and petit juries.

> cause of election reform in New Is it not time for the business York. It is a good thing to put a and professional man, the banker, bribe taker in fail once in a while, the manufacturer and the other and if his going there will assist in units in the social body to begin to putting Tammany and the corrupt think as much about the election of

# BACK TO LIFE

Mr. Lathrop is remembered by

without such inspection is a sure well as ever. The process is de- two wooden French heels, one se

eling too fast. We have been dis- It was a long and a tedious pro- are ripening in the Imperial valley, gram, but after a period of months, California. The output is estimated the treatment ended and a perma- at 50,000,000 melons, sufficient to nent cure is announced. It is a fill 3000 refrigerator cars. But story of hope and promise to con- with all this abundance, these cantasumptives who can read in the viv- loupes will make a dent in the pockidly told narrative the story of etbook of the consumer, when they safety for themselves.

Mr. Lathrop has many friends in Oregon who rejoice that he is again back to life.

#### W. R. BISHOP

month.

For the last time, W. R. Bishop career of 63 years in this state.

Oregon knew no better man. The tleman's agreement." pioneers had in their ranks no truer.

It was the spirit of such men that He is a strong man of high char- of their lives on institutions and francs. acter. It is a matter of congratu- citizenry is a rich legacy to the

As preacher, as educator, as legislator, as citizen and in every other Charities. He is a member of the path in which he walked, W. R. text book commission. He is a mem- Bishop squared his acts with a just ber of the library board. To his man's conscience. He tolled and unremitting and aggressive efforts spun with truth for his guide, and is due the fact that the Portland II- from such a standard made a name that is a splendid legacy to all who

### MAKE YOUR VOTES COUNT

HE JOURNAL prints on an-Lessons for Voters.

of going to the polls election day, the state grange in session at Albany It should be worth the trouble of last week-one, from Douglas county, putting 12 additional marks on the PASHINGTON county educat- ballot when you get there. That is from Yambill county, Justifying it. The ors should investigate Polk all the preferential system is ask- on education. This committee was dicounty methods. The Hills- ing of you-12 additional lead pen- vided in sentiment as to the best action boro Independent says cil marks. It is not a tax upon your for the state grange. Three recomtives construes as contempt of "Washington county cannot point intelligence; neither is it a test of Douglas county; one brought in a mithat august body published with pride to the result of the r with pride to the result of the re- your intelligence, for if you fail to nority report favoring the resolution cent eighth grade examination." understand the method, you may be from Yamhill county.

were conditioned exceeds the total Portland is entering upon a new was voted to table the matter, in the inof those successful. The Independ-era. Honest votes are not honest terest of harmony. In order that the ent asks whether questions prepared if they are indolent. Full use of stood in its attitude toward the state by the state superintendent are be- all the choices is as imperative as institutions of higher learning, C. D. A news item from Suver in Sunial interests and corrupt men are the following resolution:
"That the state grange reaffirm its the ballot itself. Vice, graft, spec- Hoffman of Union county introduced day's Journal tells of Polk county's never indolent. They are not in- action tak home credit" system and the suc- dolent in Portland today. They will commendations of the committee of incess it has achieved. Home duties use preferential voting. They hope

tion by giving the pupil credit at It is not within the realm of school for whatever he does at human possibilities that the four those who may not know what the findhome. It's a fine idea, and it is commissioners will be elected by working well, both at home and in first choice votes alone. Second the main body of the report covered the 147,855. We rattle around, \$2 persons and third choice votes will deter- investigations in regard to the two in-A year's trial of home credit work mine. So make your ballot count stitutions; also the findings of the com-

# TIME TO THINK

NE of the mysteries of civilization is the mounting rate of taxation. What we pay for being governed is expanding at with the housework gets credits at an alarming ratio, and nobody seems to know how to put on the brakes

Since the beginning the federal government has collected more than \$24,000,000,000 from the people of the United States. But the tax rate is now increasing so rapidly that another \$24,000,000,000 is likely to be collected within another 20 years. In only 15 years, our expenditures ties up the funds that have been apfor the war department alone have doubled and for the navy have in- regard to the work which is being done.

creased more than 400 per cent. Our taxation has so risen that the come an unpopular pastime if total of all forms of taxes, federal, a few more juries like the state and local, now eats up one-New York jury that convicted tenth of the national income. It stitution shall be.

In Portland, for instance, the disome effect in New York just at rect expenses of city government in tion. ate when the bribery charge was more attention to the tremendous

Is it not time for the citizen to wonder what is going on at city not only covers the point of disapproval itals to cause this appalling increase The verdict should strengthen the in what it costs us to be governed?

Because no woman can pass an has been cured of tuberculo- from pillar to post, the San Fransis, as told in Collier's by cisco male has fled to this last ishing power.

His cure was offected at Saranac York is said to have contained six pledged himself to the party, No man should buy a town lot Lake, in the Adirondack mountains, gold hairpins, two silver garter ocratic vote. Had it not been for the always asked us to be to ours. until he has inspected it. To buy and Mr. Lathrop is now sound and buckles, one tortolse shell side comb, split in the Republican party he would

way to be gouged. The fact that scribed in the Collier's article, and man's boot, a lifeboat's name plate the owner wants to sell it without consisted of months of rest and and one unopened can of tomatoes. such inspection is a sure sign that a quiet in the open air of a sleeping Why it did not also swallow a can porch. There was a diet of fresh opener is a question that is un-One present trouble in Oregon is eggs and milk along with other doubtedly puzzling the scientists

Over 6000 acres of cantaloupes come a-loping up this way.

In a few years Portland will be of old residenters of Oregon, there is a city of a half million people. By probably a greater proportion of old people than anywhere else on earth. that time the frenzied motorcyclist will have the humble pedestrian looking for a soft place to alight framers must make an end some time. HERE will be silence when an- when he jumps off the earth. Even other name is reached at the now a precarious existence is only roll call on the pioneers next preserved by artful dodging.

John D. Rockefeller's personal Mr. Bigelow served one term in has joined in their annual reunion property as returned this year by a perfectly clean record. His vote and made Oregon. His death yes- is valued at only \$4285, as against was invariably on the side of justice terday rang down the curtain on a \$7190 last year. Perchance John D. and that assessor may have a "gen-

The Balkan states are preparing to open their oysters, but are apt stowed. He will be a leading candi- saved Oregon from the wilderness to find an empty shell. As well go and reared it into a splendid com-monwealth. Their lives were hisfor commissioner is eminently fit. tory in the making, and the impress and bankrupt Turk for two billion

### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written un only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

State Grange and Referendum. Portland, May 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-An editorial in The Journal on May 20 leads me to ask the privllege of correcting the impression that has gone out as to the action taken by HE JOURNAL prints on an-other page some First Primer referendum of the \$175,000 building appropriation for the University of Ore-

If yoting is worth the trouble gon.

Two resolutions were introduced at condemning the referendum; another, it is worth remembering that many bookmakers have become very rich

Inasmuch as each had the good of the

ago up vestigation on higher institutions of learning."

This resolution was adopted without single negative vote. For the benefit of ings and recommendations of this committee on the experience of other states. on cost of education, and the success of both the combined form of state institutions of higher learning, and of the

segregated form. The cost of the combined form was: California .....\$371 plus Illinois ..... 843-plus Wisconsin ..... 398 plus Cost to the states in which the in stitutions are separate, is as follows Iowa ......\$318 plus Kansas ...... 185 plus Michigan ...... 285 plus Washington ...... 182 plus

Oregon ..... 213 plus I will quote briefly from the report as follows: penditure on the part of either the U. of O. and O. A. C. be based upon popular approval, it ought to be remembered, on the other hand, that a referendum which propriated for their support is at best but a negative expression of opinion in

"It is an obstructive, a tearing down measure only, and it can never by any possibility serve any constructive pur-pose in helping determine what the proper limitations of the work of an in-"We therefore recommend:

paneled. Stilwell was found guilty supported by governmental expentained as separate and distinct insti-"Second, that the work of each be definitely defined so as to leave no oppor-

tunity for conflict or needless duplica-"Third, that they be taken entirely out of politics, in the matter of appropriations, by placing them both upon a

fractional millage basis as their regular means of support The friends of the University of Oregon outside the grange may be a little up for the failure of her fields. Lately disappointed that the resolution condemning the referendum was not passed. but the members of the grange who were in attendance see a larger triumph in that the resolution that was adopted

referendum on appropriations must line their ribs with red meat. That higher institutions of learning, but also made the coolies luxurious. He wants unequivocally recommends that they be his bite of meat every few days now kept as separate and distinct institunot have been elected. We expect him

# ANNA ROBERTS STEPHENSON.

The Underwood Tariff Bill. Portland, Or., May 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-According to Washing-Republican machine out of business, public officials as they think about ton dispatches Oregon senators are try Portland lots. It turns out to be Senator Stilwell may be classed in hiring a man to mow their lawns or ling to defeat the Underwood tariff. Should they return they would find not only the Democrats, but the masses of the people are waiting for the bill to become law. Thousands are holding back It is the old scheme of inflation.

a gilded bait and a foolish sucker.

ACK TO LIFE," is the subnavy, no woman can serve on the people of Oregon to get relief must san Francisco police force. Driven give as well as take. The small wool growers will receive in other purchases 10 times their loss in the small protection they get on raw wool. The They pasture the flocks on government and state land at The crimes that are committed Journal readers as former Washing- inflating land values and finding ton correspondent of the paper. caretaker of a Paris museum and equivalent to 76 per cent the value of

Why is it our grocers always send beet sugar unless otherwise instructed? ator Chamberlain was not elected A shark lately dissected at New as a Democrat, but I understand he

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

# SMALL CHANGE

Memorial day always discloses a large umber of new graves to decorate, It's been great rose weather lately, and fine also for more useful if less beautiful things.

Notwithstanding the keen interest taken, it is safe to predict that the elec-tion will "pass off quietly." Now spuds can be sold for two bits a sack or so, perhaps some men are sorry they gave lots of them away.

The man who has much land and over-values it to immigrant homeseckers is no true friend of Oregon, or the country in which he lives.

When the supreme court divides three to two in deciding a case, it may be excusable for a layman to agree with the minority.

Uncle Sam speaks very friendly to little Cuba, but there is in his address a warning that she must be quiet and good. Some day the public will be able to get needed real estate without paying from five to ten times its assessed

valuation.

"There are stools in the store, but the girls are not allowed to sit on them," a \$5.25-a-week St. Louis department store employe testified. Is not such nominal compliance with the law and actual violation of it a really worse crime than some of those for which men are serving terms in penitentiaries?

By Herbert Corey. United

cheering up those unfortunates who suf-

through consistently betting that the

battle will be to the strong, and that the

individual, home-keeping, brown Japan-

ese, taken in mass, is kept pretty busy

trying to pay his share of the hational

tional necessity. If the young man does

not emigrate, the old man is apt to go

hungry. Some of the recently compiled

ted States covers 2) times more terri-

tory, with her 3,026,789 square miles of

continental possessions, against Japan's

to the mile. Japan jams in 365 in the

same square, so that they hardly have

elbow room. We have 97,000,000 people

-almost twice as many as Japan's 53,-

Only 17 per cent of Japan's surface

is cultivated. The rest is rocky and

mountainous. That means that the most

painfully intensive farming is neces-

sary. But even this coaxing of each

separate spear of grass doesn't get re-

sults in the island kingdom. No Ameri-

can farmer would brag of 30 bushels of

rice to the acre, and 26 of barley, and

17 of wheat. These figures are official,

And to get them six tenths of her pop-

ulation work on her farms. The average land helding is but two and one half

acres-and every other farmer is a ten-

ant. No wonder that Tokiyoshi Yokoi,

professor of agriculture at the Imperial

university at Tokio, in a recent signed

statement, declared that emigration is

"Notwithstanding intensive farming,

land population is too dense and small

farmers can hardly subsist, especially

those who hire the ground. Emigration

Her farmers sometimes spend 100

days a year on an acre, and then get a

tob at a factory to make a living. The

latest statistics show that the per cap-

ta wealth of the United States is \$1810

There are no statistics of that sort in Japan. At least none that are depend-

Japan is a debtor nation. She im-

orts annually goods to the value of

\$255.445.000-which is about \$35,000,000

more than she exports. There's a bai-

ance of trade against her every year, to

be settled in gold. It will stay against

her for some time, because a portion of

the import is grain and flour, to make

she has been forced to import meat

There was a time when the coolies

would stay shiny and happy on fish and rice. But Japan became a warrior

nation and found that soldiers on the

to stand by the administration. We are

The Moral Test of Fitness.

Journal, are a little in doubt this time.

Why not use The Journal's time tried

and seld tested formula, "Which candi-

date is backed by the north end and the

liquor interests, the barkeeps and macquereaux, the gamblers and the law-

Maybe we can get some light in this

way. At least we may find someone

spicuous service rendered by The Jour-

nal than along this line-the safeguarding of our decent, home loving folk and

the active opposition to the bestial and

brutal interests which fatten on vice

and crime. Is there no such issue now? Is Portland a Sunday school town? Is

there no choice at all on the part of the

us the dope as you did when Lane ran

opie I refer to? Look it up, and give

A. B. CAMPBELL

The writer remembers no more

Portland. May 26 .- To the Editor of

L. C. UNGER.

watching both our senators,

defyers?"

not to vote for.

march and sailors handling heavy

and employment elsewhere are depended

on to obviate the bad conditions."

the only way out.

To take these, item by item, the Uni-

figures are positively startling.

000,000.

fastest horse will win the race.

Japan is hard up nationally.

Dreadnaughts ......

Destroyers Torpedo Boats .....

Submarines .... Coast Defense and Other

Vessels
Line Officers
Warrant Officers

Marines ...... 9,866

JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES

fer a vibratile chill every time they must have bought money in a dear mar-

The

found above.

a rye straw."

States Japan

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

After occupying the pulpit of the Second Baptist church at Baker for the past five years, Rev. C. H. Eyman has resigned and will take up a theological course in an eastern seminary.

The Burns Commercial club has been reorganized for active work in connection with prospective railroads and other development agencies. James J. Donegan is president, Ben Brown vice president, John E. Loggan secretary, and George Fry treasurer.

At a birthday party at Lakeview last week in honor of Mrs. Priscilla Miller, 87 years of age, the guests besides the honor guest were: Mrs. Taylor, 83; Mrs. Best, 83; Mrs. Whorton, 80; Mrs. Foster, 80; Mrs. Green, 77; Mrs. D. Cronsmiller, 77; Mrs. Russell, 71; Mrs. Nichols, 73; Mrs. Walters, 71.

Lafayette Visitor: We should have announced in the last issue that we were now sailing through the mails as second class matter, having secured our entry in a little over three weeks from date of application. How is that for unwinding postoffice tape?

Not content with buying a steam road roller and a traction engine for road work. Linn county now has a "sacrificer," which, as described by the Brownsville Times, is an implement used in scraping off the high places in the roadways, after which they are graded in the customary style.

Raymond Henrichs of More, 8 years old, has been demonstrating what can be done on a city lot. The Observer tells how from an area 25x50 feet he has sold this season \$19 worth of radishes, onions and lettuce. As the different crops have matured, he has prepared the ground for reseeding and has thoroughly applied the principles of intensive farming.

counts. Japan pays as interest on her

public debt \$70,877,000 annually. She

the mud of rice fields, owe \$29 each,

In the savings banks of the United

As for individual wealth-

# PEACE WOULD DO

orld is war. If it can be avoided for other 20 years, human progress and nlightenment will make it just as imswible as a return to cannil But it is a thing to be reckoned with to day. There is just enough of the old savagery in the human blood, just enough of that strange primitive in-stinct that impels men to cut the throats of neighbors on the other bank called a frontier, to bring about another era of barbarism. Crafty influences are always at work to keep this spirit aliva. Children are taught to fight almost before their lips can form words. Their first school books tell ideals are generals, conquerors and suc-cessful soldiers of fortune. They are trained altogether too much in an at-mosphere of exaggerated patriotism, that comes to regard every foreign nation as an enemy.

WHAT TWENTY YEARS OF

For more than a hundred years the masses have been struggling from a condition of virtual enslavement to a more or less certain recognition of human rights. The movement has been slow at times, often interrupted for a period, but always returning with new vitality for a greater effort. Step by step the old order of things has given way to the insistent pressure, and the world is hurrying on to a broad

backs of the people, put the ancient masters in the saddle and strangle liberty for a time.

Is there a far-reaching war conspiracy now on foot, extending its ramifi-cations into this country? What is the meaning of all this talk about "unpre-paredness" The clamor for an enormous standing army and invincible navy?

There are abundant evidences of deliberate design to bring on a crisis in human affairs before enlightenment makes it impossible. For years past the devil's work of embittering one nation or he becomes discontented. And he's against another has been discontented enough anyhow—with that public debt crossing his shoulders like a yoke.

It's hard to get at Japan's budget. The published statement only shows that expenditures balance income. But as to the public debt, Japan with little as the public debt as the public debt, Japan with little as the public debt as the publi more than one half the population of Caucasian race on a war footing. Once the United States, and that half neither turn loose this force of hell, and God so well fed nor well paid, has a debt of help civilization and humanity.

\$1,271,747,000, as against the public debt of the United States of \$1,027.575,000. 42,043 \$1,271,747,000, as against the public debt

This is frankly a statistical story. Only a difference of a couple of hundred million dollars, it's true, but that say yes or no. The most compalling middle class is to decide, once for all, shall the ambittons and intrigues of a few commit them to a madness that unborn generations will lament,

read an editorial from Tokio. It is just ket, for the United States pays less a comparison—a common, vulgar, boast- than one third of that—or \$22,787,000. From the Detroit News. Some otherwise enterprising industrial Americans are overlooking a good legged coolies, working knee-deep in thing, which deserves to be pointed out to them. There is an increasing field for young Americans, full of ambition, energy and capacity for organization in States there is enough money planted the military and naval contributory into give every one of the 95,000,000 dustries. In 1911 the United States govinhabitants \$46.53, or to every depositor ernment raised \$654,137,988, mainly by tariff duties (which shows also the in-\$444.72. Japan isn't so fell off. Her creasing need of a good stiff tariff) savings bank deposits would average but which will later be raised in part by an income tax

clared that it is opposed to the emigra-tion of its young men. The cold fact is that emigration that to the credit of the deposittion of its young men. The cold fact or in the United States—and \$1.46 per is that emigration is recognized as a nacapita. After reading that it doesn't 600,000 for minor purposes like Of this \$654,137,988, \$441,066,462 was seem of so much consequence that the harbors, education, agriculture, health Japanese army on a peace footing is of public buildings, postal department, 230,000 men, while the American army banking department and payrolls., The is but 90,000 or less, or that the Japan- point to be made is that in the expendese navy has as many ships, and that a iture of that \$441,000,000 annually greater proportion of those ships are there should be an increasing opporthe wasp-like destroyers which have tunity for American industry. It is proven themselves so efficient of late. well known that manufacturing war ma-And it doesn't seem of violent import- terials is a highly profitable business ance that Japan has more and heavier Most of the great fortunes in Europe guns than we have, or that she has have been made in this line of work. more warrant officers, which means There are the commissariat supplies.

that in time of war she could beat greenthe stores, the transports, the armor plate, the armament, the ships, the horns into the semblance of sailors a ammunition, the arsenal and shipyard good deal more rapidly than we could. builders, the drill-hall contractors, the A comparison of the two navies will be floating docks, the aeroplane builders. the war-loan brokers, the band instru-Still, it is well to remember that if Japan wanted to let go of that Russian horse breeders, the torpedo builders, the war a good deal more than Russia did gold lace embroiderers, the tent makers, -which is a fact, though it wasn't adthe banner weavers, the crutch makers, vertised at the time-she bit harder and the stretcher makers, the cork limb earlier than Russia did when the was makers, the balloonists, the mappists. started; and that until the Panama canal the engineering instrument makers, the is built our fleet is of necessity divided, heliograph supply houses, the diving and Japaness warships could ravage bells, the coaling station builders, the Mantla and San Francisco and Kootenai canned beef supply houses, the canteen equippers, the war correspondents, the bay before they could be headed off; and war publications and scarcely numerable other lines of industry that should that if the folly of two nations should be piled up until it produced war, the commend themselves to new capital and first days of that struggle would prob-

new captains of industry.

The extraordinary get-rich-quick adventages that lie in the business have been emphasized by the recent Krupp her navy and her big debt, makes me also been drawn to the fact that Vickthink of Buckle Hughes, Buckle was ers Sons & Maxim, John Brown & the quickest shoulder hitter that used Co., and Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., to sail out through the Golden Gate, of England, have made enormous for-I'm the best three minute fighter in tunes for the 67 lords, earls and knights the world, Bill, says he. 'But after who are the largest stockholders, and that you could tickle me to death with for the 34 naval and military officers and members of parliament who are lesser stockholders and for the six prominent newspaper proprietors who are heavily interested in the profits.

The amount raised by taxation Europe and the United States, the United States resting under a burden next highest to Britain and Germany because of the pensions, was \$1,934,000,000 last year. Here is an enterprise that ought to attract capital, both in this country and abroad. The several nations of the world have a war debt of \$31,000,000,-000, upon which they pay in interest annually \$1,123,000,000. There was a pretty appropriation for contractors. manufacturers and supply houses. It is without any rival, the greatest organ-ized industry in the world, and the one that pays the largest profits.

# **Pointed Paragraphs** Even a girl who isn't a flirt may not

ably give Japan all the honor.

"Japan," said the most tattooed boat

wain at the Brooklyn navy yard, "with

want some man to think she isn't. The dollar that does a man the most good represents several drops of perspiration.

Sentiment is all right, but it is less

desirable than a steady job if a man

wants to eat regularly. The girl who has two or three brothers at home finds no chance to develop

Alas for the young man whose only claim to distinction is a little straw lid with a multi-colored band.

A "high browed" female may possess same brand of fascination as the bearded lady in a dime museum Answer to "The Fig Leaf Age."

From the Corvallis Times-Gazette.

Little boy, you're very small
To talk about my clothes at all.
S'pose I don't wear a flannel shirt.
As big as grandma's "petty skirt";
Heavy shoes and home-knit hose,
And those scratchy underclothes. he Journal-Some of us, including The I wear enough to keep me warm, I'm not "crazy to show" my form; And I'll live as long as you, For I neither smoke nor chew.

Never mind my underclothes, You don't have to pay for those; It's saved my daddy many pence Little boy, do have some sense.

Do you know, my last new dress Took but three yards to make, I guess. You never can, in all your life, Earn even that to dress a wife.

So, little boy, when on the street, Keep your eves from off my feet; Don't look at my dress so tight. If I'm "such an awful sight."

Now let me whisper in your ear. You'd better keep your mouth shut, my against Devlin and Williams. Be as loyal to your own ideals as you have Sour grapes, you know, grow always There, little boy, don't cry, don't cry. -Ia C. Holgata.

# The Journal Habit

A man of our acquaintance, who might not be suspected of knowing much about his wife's hats and gowns, has lately acquired the habit of studying the advertising pages of THE JOURNAL. The result is that he has enjoyed no little amount of propfitable diversion in helping his wife make her Spring selections of hats and shoes and other apparel.

By friendly cooperation and discussion of the many attractive offerings, he proved himself of great assistance to his wife and turned many weeks of irritating shopping experiences into a pleasant pastime.

He has demonstrated to his own satisfaction that, by a systematic study of the advertising columns of THE JOURNAL one may save time, money and patience in Spring shopping. Also, that it is a very good habit to take THE JOURNAL home each day or to have it delivered regularly, where it may be read thoroughly in the quiet of the home circle.