be laid out along the cow trails.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-

Currency Reform.

Portland Ot., Sept. 11 .- To the Editor

After describing a circle of confused

thought, ex-Governor Geer concludes we

tion declares that congress "shall have

Later the embracing round in

refer to the fact that no receipt for

in gold, while the debtor to a banking

Happile, we are emerging from intol-

crable conditions and entering the first

stages of an evolution, whereby anyone

anywhere and at any time and for as

an interest rate contemplated in the

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through the operation of the interest

Commission State Government.

competent persons in charge

Also, the recall should

five departments under as many

Governor Geer will cure itself

CHARLES P. CHURCH.

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whisper, and hint, and We chuckle, and grin at a brother's shame; However we brave it out, we men are a little breed. -Tennyson.

#### A PORTLAND LINE

Portland and Atlantic ports.

The plan proposes the building on tent. the banks of the Willamette river of five steamships of a capacity of not less than 4000 tons and costing to be completed before the expiration of the year 1915, and construction is to begin before April 15

The vessels must be registered at Portland and shall operate between Portland and Atlantic ports.

The plan was originated by Captain Chilcott and has the indorsement of special committees of the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial club and other commercial bodies. to bring outside capital here to build the ships and operate the line. One fifth of the bonus is to be paid on the completion of each vessel.

The subscription list is headed by Arthur Devers with a contribuat this time are, The First National bank, by A. L. Mills, \$1000, and the Eastern & Western Lumber company, by F. H. Ransom, \$1000.

There could be no better recommendation of the plan than is implied in the heavy contributions by Mr. Devers, Mr. Mills and Mr. Ransom. All are conservative and careful business men, who have undoubtedly given the Chilectt program thorough investigation. Their contributions are not only a splendid example of their confidence in the plan, but a noble testimonal to their loyalty to Portland.

With complete faith in the good business capacity and judgment of Mr. Devers, Mr. Mills and Mr. Ransom. The Journal hereby pledges still pending.

colors of Portland and known to the is efficient. world as a Portland line, would be of more value to this city than an added transcontinental railroad.

### ZAMACONA'S MISSION

ENOR ZAMACONA, Huerta's neutrality means something more than withholding guns and ammunition from the warring Mexican factions. He is here to borrow money, and has been refused a loan house. A member of the firm gives the following reason for declining to make the loan:

The United States has issued at edict of absolute neutrality. Mexico is prohibited. Moncy is certainly the most valuable of all munitions, and in my opinion comes strictly under this prohibition.

promise to pacify Mexico and hold office building. a constitutional election, but the stronger reason

ity policy makes that bank a supporter of the Wilson program.

There is nothing new in the state-United States is that America must keep hands off Mexico, that Mexi- powerful and they recoup their loss- Bacon, 16 % per cent; smoked ham, few cans must settle their own quarrel, es from the less fortunate, neither side receiving assistance from above the Rio Grande.

But in settling their quarrel Huerta and the insurgents must bear T IS as important to have a Prices of four articles declined in Put the full responsibility upon the in mind that American property in Mexico cannot be destroyed without the owners receiving compensation.

### NEW YORK'S PRIMARY

held under the Blauvelt law, which made to pay taxes and help support for shoving up the price of steak becaused the open rupture between government. Tammany and Governor Sulzer and

mary law, and yet under it Tam- bringing each point and community cultivated the German housewife's vertise the bid and attend to the needs. Handle carefully, so as not to disturb the last heavily through defeat into the full enforment of the net their in making an appetition of this bureau of international trade, cream. Let stand 12 hours or more bu-

borough and county offices. thrown into the political discard

Tammany politicians contend that compared with polling at the genis defeated in such boss controlled cities as Buffalo and Rochester general election.

While Tammany lost many of its strongholds in the state, it is not safe to assume that the victory is mined after trial of the impeach- and men more effective in the af- order, in which, following the lines ment proceedings. The outcome of fairs of life. that trial may restore Sulzer to the discard, and final judgment will gressively pushed. not be based upon the verdict of a Tammany legislature.

New York has gained something through the Sulzer-Tammany fight. The voters of that state have been N PORTLAND today, money is be- given a taste of the power a real ing subscribed for the establish- primary law gives them. It is not ment of a steamship line between probable that even Tammany can much longer hold the voters impo-

#### UNPAVED BROADWAY

\$200,000 each. All five ships are T IS 147 days since the Broadway bridge was opened to traffic. The structure cost \$1.586.921.9Q.

Ten blocks of Broadway street between Union avenue and the east end of the bridge, are unpayed.

The stretch is macadam, and the There is going to be a 10 foot it otherwise and a sterritory and a big and growing to be a 10 foot it otherwise and a sterritory and a big and growing though wanting a more expansive circulating medium, the fates have allotted consider them worth. Is society decontract for its upkeep has expired. Is it efficiency when the street going to be a channel of almost 35 down, and is going to keep us there. leading to one of the greatest municipal bridges in the west is prac- feet depth to Portland.

tically at par with a country road? What is the public status when it is an unpaved street that is the ap-The subscriptions are for a bonus proach to a bridge for which the and affords greatest facility in lead-fell into the hands of harpies, which taxation. This will be the federal inwhich which carries a traffic al-

The stretch of street in question is almost exactly in the geographical river. The water front everywhere financial gloom. by Arthur Devers with a contribu-tion of \$1000. Other contributors center of the city of Portland. It should be publicly owned and the money by the government was purely ules, will bring in less money. Hence is almost in the heart of a great dock facilities publicly managed, a flat money, having nothing but the the income tax. metropolis and, instead of being Any other course is condemned by credit and standing of the country bebadly improved, it ought to be thor- all experience, denounced by all exoughly paved with the strongest and perts, and controverted by all hisbest paving to be had.

How improvident to build a great viaduct at enormous cost, and then ancholy example. Her waterfront,

921.90 for a bridge and then, 147 of that monopolization prevented wealth is not to be strangulated and days afterward, behold the spectacle other property in the city from atof an unimproved street leading taining its highest value. The betto it!

of this stretch has been agitated, public still held its waterfront piled up in this country today, there The British income tax not only is After eight years, the matter is

### A PUBLIC WASTE

special representative in the it to a six or eight story and have power and prestige as a maritime deposits engages the recipient to repay United States, is learning that it provide accommodations for all entrepot. the government activities in this city.

Even if there is room for debate on the height of the building, there is no room for controversy on the by a prominent New York banking point of putting an end to the payment of high rentals by the United

ing of arms and munitions of war to Portland. The while, the govern- years ago. ment owns the present very valuable | Investigations of retail prices con-exaction. A man would be preternatpostoffice building and site. Re-ducted by experts of the bureau of urally foolish to retain money in his cently, it paid \$340,000 for the site labor show average prices practically proceed to have it cancelled. Huerta's uncertain lease of office for the new postoffice and has ap- at the same level as last November. is reason enough for American bank- propriated \$1,000,000 to be spent when the high record of the last however, is that volume of money more ers to refuse him money on his in the construction of a new post- quarter of a century was reached. then enables them to work a cinch on

New Yorker's statement is even a such investments in Portland, no- sugar showed a marked advance, babody can defend the continuation con leading with an increased cost The Mexican insurgents have not idefinitely of the payment of rent- of 128 1/2 per cent as compared with been recognized as belligerents. For als to the amout of \$100 a day or the average price for the decade reply to D. C. Lewis of St. Johns, relathat reason the New York bank's any other rentals. It is a palpable ending with 1900. Other articles tive to a commission form of governrefusal to loan Huerta money be- waste for which there is no excuse, showing remarkable advances are: ment for the state. I was at the legisitself by putting an end to it.

There is nothing new in the state—ment that money is a munition of war. Treaties sustain that definition of money, and it may be seized as contraband of war. The prepon
The highbrows and the higher-ups

Toasts, 15, 1ard, 00.2, corn meal, of all similar bodies.

The folly of assembling a body of doubt. Every statement I made is true, on the prepon-to many merchants or farmers would find and wind and showed a decline of eight per cent.

The highbrows and the higher-ups

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Outs sold for 25c a bushel, barley 13c.

The highbrows and the higher-ups

The highbrows and the higher-ups derance of sentiment throughout the suffer little or none from public

## THE COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

universally originates along the 7%; corn meal, 4. wagon road.

down the Columbia is a part of the reassuring to the extent that they present rule consumes more than 42 per given the passengers by the attendants.

The service was first class in every cent of all public moneys.

The service was first class in every cent of all public moneys. mary election last Tuesday perfected until such a road is built. having been reached. The house-sion government for the state, and show why Tammany and the it is the means by which the coun-wife should study them with an eventually abolish the United States W show why Tammany and the It is the means by which the coun- wife should study mem with an eventually about the Contest States. Republican machine in that ties along the river can be settled idea of avoiding articles which com- senate, and establish a government of nations, each state having two apstate oppose a law giving the voters and expanded. It is the method by mand exorbitant prices. themselves a direct say in the nam-which logged off lands can be By way of illustration, the meat ional parliament, thus taking away the ing of candidates. The election was brought under cultivation and be trust should not be given an excuse

The permanent road along the but steaks. If steak eaters would of representatives acting in the interwas enacted over the governor's river with lines radiating to every change to soup bones, the price of national trade come as a requisition point into the interior via the short-sirloin would fall. Rib roasts would from the consuming nation to the interior be so high if Americans once ternational government, which shall ad-

of its candidates for municipal, ural advantages that location gives out of a moderate priced boiling Up- it. The completed permanent road piece. state counties and even Long Island along the river is the keystone in Butchers say they have difficulty

developed a revolt against Tam- the arch, the basic stone in the in supplying their trade with the many. In three important sections structure, and the fundamental step more expensive cuts, and almost as Boss Murphy found his candidates to a permanent progress and unlim-great a difficulty in getting rid of the cheaper meats. ited prosperity. Transportation is the key to de-

That father has to get in and the primary vote is unimportant velopment. The remote community remains primitive until modern hump himself to keep the houseeral election, but when Tammany transportation reaches it. The land hold going is evidenced by the anmay be rich, the products be the nouncement that 100 society leaders best, but without transportation both in Chicago require \$50,000 a year there cannot be much hope in the lands and products are of little each for dress, and that the personal adornment of a few Chicago wovalue. The trail was the Indian's kind of men costs \$75,000 a year. A professorship of city planning

civilization. The wagon road marked the coming of man. The river boat, Sulzer's. Sulzer has many sympa- the steamship, the locomotive and has been established at the Unithizers in New York, but his stand- the modern wagon road make pro- versity of Illionis. It comes late, ing with the people will be deter- duction easy, land more serviceable but is a timely change from the old

The Columbia highway is a splenleadership or it may cast him into did conception and ought to be ag-

#### THE PORTLAND EXAMPLE

HIERE never was so much interest as now in a greater Columbia river.

There never was so much interest as now in a deeper entrance at the mouth of the river.

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land as a seaport. The fact that they are furning water into the Panama canal and that ships will soon begin to pass through has created here a realization of what the Columbia can be

There is going to be a 40 foo! it otherwise, and a stern necessity, a fault! Is it efficiency when the street depth on Columbia bar. There is kind of predestinary hobgoblin, has us creased?

But more than this is required, power to coin (emit) money and regu-That port that places dockage and late the value thereof." other port charges at the minimum Civil war. Its method of issuance soon things being equal, will have the part of the first of that money, not of the senate. tory.

How absurd to spend \$1,586 - railroads largely, have by the fact erty a far higher valuation than is the hundreds of demands for it in other vary from year to year.

times that amount out of other Portland property by the fact of their resolvent, and heliday sanctitudes anmonopolization. They have vastly other. multiplied the difficulties of making the Aldrich plan, which the Owen-Glass the Portland waterfront the eco-OSTMASTER MYERS urges a the Portland waterfront the eco- vided many ways of evading the clutch change in the plan of the new nomical, convenient and effective of postoffice. Instead of a two port that it must be made to bring creditor is concerned, but yet leaving story building he would raise Portland into the fullness of its the debtor in its remorseless clutches.

### THE COST OF LIVING

THE cost of living in forty American cities, including Port- long time as wanted, having good seland, was approximately 60 curity therefor, may be enabled to proper cent higher on June 15 cure a needed accommodation, and at States in Portland or any other city than the average cost between 1890 words of the constitution whereby conin which there are federal buildings, and 1900. It was more than three grees is required to "regulate the value The government is now paying per cent higher than a year ago, and thereof. rentals of about \$100 per day in nearly 15 per cent higher than two by

With the government carrying tigated. Every one of them except list.

In a year's time the prices of their business prosperous if they gave waste. Their wealth makes them eleven articles went up as follows: so little practical attention to it? I be coal \$30 to \$60 per ton, and the cold powerful and they recoup their loss- Bacon, 16 1/2 per cent; smoked have 14; pork chops, 13 1/2; fowls, 11 3/4; their business 365 days in the year and to know what I am writing about, as eggs, 11%; round steak, 10; sirloin cight hours a day, and to be able at I was up there and know. steak, 9%; lard, 7%; rib roasts, few 6%; butter, 5%; milk, 4.

be in full force. wagon road as a railroad or a a year as follows: Potatoes, 40 people to attend to their part by placwaterway. The shipment almost per cent; sugar, 15 1/4; wheat flour, individuals.

The movement for a wagon road for high prices, but their figures are service, minus graft, which under the the management and the

pointees as members of that internacause people refuse to eat anything ternational parliament, with our house

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Bigger things to do all the time, of

The president deserves a restful, happy vacation. . . .

Sulzer is out, according to one judge.

But there are higher judges. Old man walker Weston has bought a farm in Minnesota. He would better have walked on to comfortable Oregon.

Some verdicts in personal injury cases indicate that there are yet men, some of whom become jurymen, who like to "cinch" the corporations.

The state supreme court, though with two new, good, industrious judges, can't catch up, is farther behind than ever. Explanation is, too many appeals. "Tim" Sullivan was big in body, of least resistance, streets used to badness and in goodness. Contrary to Shakespeare's statement, the good that he did will be long remembered, the bad

soon forgotten. Another man lost his individuality had no recollection of who he was, for several months. This undoubtedly hap-pens occasionally, but in some cases it be only a manufactured excuse

ileation in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 500 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 pub-A French scientist predicts that after a while aviators can fly around the earth in 56 minutes, and, with a little "if" or two, to the moon in 49 hours. In his dream he must have been "going

Until the . . . . the Republican party will never be itself again.—Oregonian. But is it alming to be itself again?" Thought it was going to be reformed, transformed, regenerated, born again, made entirely different.

Within four months several preachers have resigned in one Illinois town be-cause they could not live on their sal-aries. This will cause many to say that

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Pendleton's total school enrollment on opening day was 916, with 170 in the high school. Nearly \$20,000 in hard surfacing has

been done at Cottage Grove this year, at a cost of less than \$1 a yard. Albany's dog ordinance has been made Albanys at a still more stringent by an amendment still more stringent by an amendment who that puts the penalty upon owners who that puts the penalty upon owners who like the penalty upon owners wh

"fail was incurred only if the owner should knowingly permit. Pastor Marshall of the First Baptist

sing.

Grants Pass Courier: Portland has her Rossrians, Salem her Cherrians, Eu-gene her Radiators and Grants Pass has her "Rogues." Boosters all, and what her "Rogues." Boosters all, and what the Rosarians have Jone for Portland, the Cherrians for Salem and the Radi-ators for Eugene, the Rogues will do for this metropolis of the Rogue.

The Gazette Times comments feelingly upon the hospitality with which the people of Corvallis receive the newand relates instances in which people of meens have added themselves to the community, won by sheer charm of the disinterested welcome that marks the spirit of the townspeople in gen-

Internecine strife over paving, at Springfield, which was supposed to have been adjusted by the amendment of or-dinances a couple of weeks ago, has again broken out, and, according to the Springfield correspondent of the Eugene Guard, "the passage way into the tem-ple of the double-faced war god Janus is again wide open."

Hunting story in Eugene Guard: A Springfield man wrote to the county clerk today to send him three deer tags. This will cause many to say that shame that preachers are not paid. Others will think that rs, like other men, are paid all opie, their employers or patrons, them worth. Is society deflate the demand for them deflate the first two, but advised him to look out for the game warden if he killed the other one.

#### INCOME TAXATION IN HISTORY

Snow will be flying in a few months people paid \$1.586,921.90, and ing and unloading cargo, other greatly impaired its usefulness; but a come tax, which is now in the hands

This tax is bundled up in the same ready heavy and constantly growing greatest success in securing business. adulterated and hampered by adverse This tax is bundled up in the same ready heavy and constantly growing greatest success in securing business. influences, to the extent of some \$341, package with the new tariff law. The adulterated and hampered by adverse This is a truth that should be acted 000,000, yet survives as an object lesson purpose of the tax is not to add to the upon by every city along the great to those who seem to flounder now in revenue of the government, but to replace revenue which will be lost. The new tariff, having lower customs sched- poses to be. While the legal tender issuance of

Many persons of conservative mind hind it, it is not now proposed to rest see in the taxation of incomes a plan a circulatory medium commensurate to rob the rich and even to place a damwith the wants of the country on that per on hope, ambition and progress. The basts alone, but also on that of inde- idea, Portland is a notorious and mel- structible security at a percentage of popular cry for the spoliation of the actual value, which gives it double rich. It was started in England in 1798, A country with \$150,000,000,000 of for 13 years.

When England decided on a free-trade time of conic shells and beads for a base take the place of the abolished tariff, it! ter city conditions and city possiof wealth, has laterally taken its place. Sir Robert Peel reimposed the lacome
Ever since 1905, the improvement bilities that would prevail if the To liquidate the bank deposit account tax. It has been collected ever since. is not enough of the sacred metal to graded, but also differentiates between would give to other private prop- pay 7 per cent of it, to say nothing of forms of income, and even the rates

ambled into the limelight as one happy ed the rate on incomes is lowered. This Massachusetts town. In England the a joke, rate varies from 8 to 312 per cent. All incomes below \$800 are exempt.

In 1864 Italy introduced an income Germany adopted one in 1891. Holland passed a tax on the incomes of corporations and associations and on citizens in 1893. The Dutch law does not tax the holders of securities of corporations, the income of which has already been taxed. New Zealand corporations, the income of which has as called tariff, is to raise money in such a way already been taxed. New Zealand tariff, is to raise money in such a way copied the Dutch law almost as it was that those who pay it do not realize it. passed. Switzerland, Denmark, Aus-Nearly every purchase a person makes already been taxed. tralia and Austria also Ievy income

finance system based upon representative values of trade of each nation. Do way with the pariff twins entirely, We must get down to practical means

of carrying on the business of our government, and the ages belind us have to precedent for us to follow, As for religions and customs, both Some people's idea of redundancy, gress.

have stood in the way of practical pro-Let the churches look forward guided by the plain words of our great Fifteen articles of food were investif he is a borrower, cannot be of that been given unselfishly for the advance the borrower. The governor, however. and preservation of the race and civilization. We have too much civilization which is simply refined barbarism some is barbarism in its most atrocious Hood River, Or., Sept. 17, 1913.- To LAREINE CARLEY. the Editor of The Journal-I wish to barb.

### Mrs. Watson Reiterates.

Portland, Sept. 18 .- To the Editor cause of President Wilson's neutral- It is inefficiency, and the Wilson ad- Pork chops, 111 per cent; round lature last winter, and if there ever was of The Journal-I do not expect W. E. ministration can bring credit to steak, 102 1/2; smoked ham, 84; a place where genuine horseplay was Thornton to do any thing but boost fowl, 76%; sirloin steak, 75%; rib enacted, that was the place, and what western Canada. That is his business. Public waste ultimately falls upon roasts, 75; lard, 66½; corn meal, of all similar bodies. hall and wind and

> of grazing. I gained enough information MRS. J. B. WATSON.

Praises Journal Special.

Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 15 .- To the Edi tor of The Journal .- I take great pleasure in penning my appreciation of our ar cent; sugar, 15 %; wheat Hour, individuals. The people will see that treatment on the Yellow Special to Connie is 30 years old now, the stand wheat, broke the smut balls of the business of the state, and will be glad to pay the price of competent very kindest remarks and praises for and candy counters and a soda water be glad to pay the price of competent the management and the attention fountain. His earnings are three times who had a flour mill at Jefferson, had I am a booster for the "Jour

WILLIAM CONSTANTINE.

Devonshire Cream, Wauna, Ore., Sept. 15, 1913 .- To the

Editor of The Journal.-In answer to an inquiry by A. D. Garnet of Astoria. appearing recently in your "Letters" from the People," I send recipe for Dev-

onshire cream: Set milk for 24 hours in pans 4 or 1 inches deep, to raise cream. Then place in larger pan of hot water on stove till wrinkled well on top. Do not boil many lost heavily through defeat into the full enjoyment of the nat- thrift in making an appetizing dish with its representative international fore skimming. MRS, E, F, WADE, cream. Let stand 12 hours or more be

comes between \$965.19 and \$1930 to 7 and with it will come a new form of per cent on incomes exceeding \$96,500. Persons in France having \$5000 income will be taxed 5 per cent, according to the proposed law, which is now in the hands of the budget committee of the chamber of deputies. As we will not charge more than 1 per cent on incomes of that size, this example shows how much more drastic the French law pro-State income taxes date back to

tax which ranges from 1 per cent on in-

colonial times and Massachusetts was men to settle in Turner. He ran a livthe pioneer long ago by imposing a tax ery stable here in the early days. Mrs. on all incomes above \$2000. Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Virginia and both the Carolinas also have income taxes The idea is not new in congress, Alex-

ander J. Dallas, secretary of the treasmry under Madison, tried to have such handicap its efficiency by allowing which ought to be publicly owned the street that leads to it to become and controlled, has passed almost a muddy road with the advent of entirely into private monopoly. Those who have monopolized it, the street its efficiency by allowing which ought to be publicly owned rich plan which in strange defiance being first imposed by William Pitt to being first imposed by William Pitt to ing the Civil war all incomes under the expenses of the war with state of Oregon. Rural free delivery at meet the expenses of the war with state of Oregon. Rural free delivery at meet the expenses of the war with state of Oregon. Rural free delivery at meet the expenses of the war with state of Oregon. Rural free delivery at meet the expenses of the war with state of Oregon. Rural free delivery at meet the expenses of the war with state of Oregon. Rural free delivery at that time was an experiment, and Turbulation of the points different form in 1803 and to continue exemptions. In spite of protests this law remained on the books until 1872.

During the second Cleveland administration an income tax was enacted, chant at Astoria, and Fred C. Gunning. taxing all incomes over \$4000 at the who is still in the service, rate of 2 per cent. By a close vote in passed an amendment to the constitu- in 1873. tion and soon we will have a law

What has been the experience of those \$1000 to the provision that the entire \$100,000 be raised.

The private owners have gained to stretch.

The private owners have gained to stretch to states have failed because their acts do not provide for the provision prove to the whole stretch.

The private owners have gained to stretch to states have failed because their acts do not provide for the proper machinery to the whole stretch.

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The private owners have gained to stretch the whole stretch to states have failed because their acts do not provide for the proper machinery to deputy, and shortly afterward received to states have failed because their acts do not provide for the proper machinery to deputy, and shortly afterward received to states have failed because their acts do not provide for the proper machinery to deputy, and shortly afterward received to specificate best files and because their acts do not provide for the proper machinery to deputy, and shortly afterward received the specificate best files and because their acts do not provide for the proper machinery to the spointment as postmaster. When the divinity of the was a success. England the government estimates the divinity of the was a success. England the government estimates the divinity of the was a success. England enforces it this bogte. The bankers have failed because their acts do not provide for the proper machinery to the spointment as postmaster. When the clearing business relationship. We are moving away from the divinity of the was a success. England enforces it by taxing incomes at their source. The budget. Then the chancellor of the business relationship. We are moving away from the divinity of the was a success. England enforces it by taxing incomes at their source. The budget. Then the chancellor of the was a success. England enforces it by taxing incomes at their source. The budget. Then the chancellor of the bound that if it could be enforced it was a success. England enforces it by taxing incomes at their sou less money than the year before is need- government failed during the Civil war from Turner to Salem was is an advantage of the income tax. It The country was steadily growing rich- the fare to Salem is 25 cents and to an be controlled. It works somewhat er, but the revenue from the tax grew Portland \$1.80. like the fixing of the tax rate in a smaller and smaller. It really became about half what they used to be. In

Economists say that in theory the insystem, meets the requirements laid down by the most recent canons of taxation. A man should be taxed according to his ability to pay and his income s the best test of his ability.

The theory of indirect taxation, such as extracting revenue by means of a troit, is part payment of such a tax. If the same person were forced to pay directly was Mary A. Conser. I am the daughter France, in order to meet the great to the government he would take much expenses of her present military ex- more interest in its lavish expenditures. pansion, is now considering an income This is a benefit of the income tax.

## YOUR MONEY

By John M. Oskison.

By John M. Oskison. This story of Connie Sullivan I got rom a little pamphlet which a Memphis bank uses to attract savings ac-

counts. While Connie was still in the public school, his father died, and the boy had for the past eight or nine years. to stop school and go to work to help support his mother and a younger brother. All sorts of jobs Connie held. and when he reached the age of 24 he went to work on the railroad as a freight brakeman.

Before he was 25 Connie met with his accident-a freight train backed into him unexpectedly, and when he left the hospital his right arm ended at the elhow He was no longer any good as brakeman.

When Connie first began to earn wages, his mother had urged him to save something out of every pay envelope-she showed him how she herself managed to save from her small earnings. And when he came home with his stump of an arm, Connie found that

is fearful. I did not see any cattle he had \$125 in the savings bank, Instead of seeking sympathy for his misfortune or selling a home made rhyme about the sad case of the gallant brakeman as a substitute for begging, Connis looked around for work a one-

rmed man could do. He found a fruit and newsstand which bought for \$125, exact amount of his sayings, and he set to work to make the stand pay.

as much as he got as a brakeman, his my father do the millwrighting for him. younger brother is in high school, his and in return he did the frame work mother is living comfortably, and Connie himself is married.

You don't have to argue with Connie Sullivan that it is a good thing to save part of your earnings-he knows!

## Pointed Paragraphs

Fredatory wealth sounds good-if it belongs to us.

Politeness opens many doors, but they re usually self-closing.

Before marriage a young man imag-ines two can live as cheaply as one; after marriage he ties a tin can to his the state forests comprise 2,000,000; the state forests comprise 2,000,000; imagination,

## IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

The oldest employe, in point of service, of the Southern Pacific company lives at Turner, Or., being the station agent there. His name is R. O. Thomas. A few evenings ago Mr. Thomas and I

sat under his grape arbor. "I planted this grape vine 39 years ago," said Mr. Thomas. "It is 40 inches in circumference, so you see it grown one inch for every year and one over for good measure. It has grown over this whole arbor and bears heavily

"I came to Turner 40 years ago. My louse was the second residence built here. R. R. Eubanks of Stayton put up church, at Salem, is arranging for a service at which the Cherrians will be guests. His topic will be, "When Cherries Are Ripe." There will be Cherrian ushers, and a Cherrian quartet will a building for a saloon. That was the with a Baptist family he became converted. He came back to Turner, con-verted his saloon building into a residence, and built the Baptist which was the first church to be erected in Turner. He built the first hotel in Turner and lived here for many years.

"Before coming to Turner I ran the night construction train out of Portland, when Holladay was racing with the west side road to get the first 20 miles of railroad laid so that he could get the land grant. O. H. Kimball ran on the day construction train and had the night run. We had to have the 20 miles of track laid by December 31, or we would lose the land grant through the Willamette valley. It was a close scratch, for we were still laying rails on the very last day, but by working big crews and working day and night, we won out. The road ran from Portland to Parrott Creek, near where New Era is now located. John E Kidden was the superintendent of construction and Ben Holladay was the president of the company. S. G. Elliott was the chief engineer,

"The force was laid off as soon as the 20 miles was completed and next spring when work was resumed Hans Thielson was made chief engineer. His son, H. B. Thielson of Salem, with his family, took dinner with me day before yesterday. When the road was built Sandy Barclay of Oregon City was made station agent here at Turner. E. E. McKinney succeeded him, stayed for a few months when I was appointed. I have been agent here at Turner continuously for over 40 years I am not only the oldest station agent on the Southern Pacific, but I am the oldest employe on the road. W. J. Sally or "Bill" Sally, as all his friends call him, an engineer on the west side branch, has been in service almost as long as I have."

A little later as we sat under the

oak trees, Mr. Thomas said: "That old gentleman going along the path there is W. M. Steel. He was one of the first C. A. Davis, a daughter of H. L. Turner also lives here with her brother. I. 11. Turner. This place was named after their father. I have served as post master at Turner for 24 years.

"Very few people know that Turner out. The service was mangurated with three carriers-Phil Pierson, now at Bandon; George F. Judd, now a mer-

"Ed McKinney, W. H. H. Darby and the supreme court it was declared un-constitutional. Since then we have ran the first store here. It was started The first grain warehouse was put up by Darby and McKinney. and the next one by the Turner grange. who have tried the income tax? They Shortly after that M. B. Cockerline built because it could not enforce the law. and the fare to Portland was \$3.60. Now those days the only postoffices in the county east of Turner were Sublimity come tax, more nearly than any other and Aumsville. The mail was carried on horseback to these offices. The postmaster at Sublimity in those days was Philemon Morris, a Mexican war vet-In adidtion to Aunisville and егап. Sublimity, we now have Stayton, hama, Lyons, Mill City, Gates and De-

"Come on up to the house.

you to meet my wife." said Mr. Thomas. "I am scatching of a pioneer myself." said Mrs. Thomas. "My maiden name of Jacob and Nancy Conser. came here in 1847. George Conser, who lived for years at Heppner, is my brother, and Shan Conser, one of the oldest conductors in the service of the Southern Pacific road, is also my broth-Shan started as a brakeman in 1873. He soon became a conductor, and for 35 years he ran from Portland to Roseburg. Shan retired a few years ago, and is now bailiff in Judge Cleeton's court. My son is chief clerk for F. I. Fuller, vice president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. One of my daughters is a nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital, and another has been a teacher in the Portland schools can get a good deal of interesting information from Mrs. C. A. Davis, the daughter of the original owner of Tur-

I hunted up Mrs. Davis, and she told me something of the early days of "My father, H. owned this place," said Mrs. Davis. "He named this place Marlon, but as he gave 50 acres to the railroad company and 10 acres to them for the depot, Ike Moores, who was one of the directors of the road, insisted that this place be called Turner, after my father. built a station a few miles south of here, which they named Marion, My brother has recently given an option to the Irrigated Land company for 1700

acres of our land at \$100 an acre. "In the early days my father and William McKinney built a flour mill where Scio now is, and laid out the town of Scio. My father named Scio after his home town in Ohio. later he built a mill at Aumsville. He named Aumsville after his son-in-law. The McKinney flour mill at Marion was, unsuccessful, as they were unable to clean the wheat from the smut. My for my father's mill at Aumsville.

"I have seen wonderful changes in the past 50 years, and I sometimes won der what the Willamette valley will be like in the coming 50 years,

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