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Never write on a subject without first having read yourself full on it; and never read on a subject till you have thought yourself hungry on it. -Richter.

AN ASTOUNDING CLAIM

F EVER Columbia river towns and people had reason to sit up and he attentive, they have it now in the new claims of Ta-Writing in the Tacoma coma. Tribune, J. B. Duryea says:

Read page 6 of the Tacoma book. the Oregon & Washington railcame through the National City bank, a bank backed by the greatest aggre-Think of what this New Yorker-this mouthpiece of capital-says:

"Every great producing area has a natural And here great cities are lo-Puget Sound is the natural outlet for a region almost indefinitely one of the great commercial cen-After proving by the O. & W.

book that Tacoma is "appointed one of the great commercial centers of the world," Mr. Duryea proceeds to convince himself that unselfish, but that has cost Mr, Hill the Columbia river has no harbor. heavily in time and money. Not content with that, he next sets up the amazing claim that the Co- Hill in good roads should challenge lumbia gap leads only to Tacoma the attention of men and inspire and that Tacoma, not Portland, is them with interest in the cause. the great outlet and inlet of the Columbia river basin. He says:

The government charts (6140-1 Columbia river, 25c at any book store) show that the mouth of the Columbia river has only 23 to 25 feet of water over the bar to which may be added \$.1 feet, the mean of the highest high tides, whereas modern freight vessels constantly shifting sand when the breakers are rolling there must is backed by supreme courage." be at least 40 feet of water and even then the trough of a wave is liable. government would not let the Atlantic Vancouver. would have been the port of the Pa- greater prosperity to its patrons. CIFIC

the mountains, while it is down hill \$500 each. Columbia Gap to Tacoma. Mr. Duryea says:

Get a Canadian Pacific railway foldruns down the Kootenal and Columbia produces little beef. See what a tremendous-"almost inthat the answer to the question, "Why Tacoma?" is, "It costs less." Nowhere

grown faster in the past? Because purpose. lions-the great railroad financiers-Point Defiance line to bring the freight that the new conditions will de-States through the mountains leading cow that will yield both beef and

The new Tacoma claim is highly instructive. It may be, as the arselfish interest in the farmer's welUnited States was completed. The man's hands first, and he is not the ticle insists, that much Wall Street fare. He says his railroad depends total trackage of the railroads of sion.

The one who is calling forth this discussion.

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The carries was completed. capital is behind Tacoma and upon the territory which gives it against Portland. The Northern Pa- tonnage, and tonnage increases only was 244,089 miles. cific builders originally tried to when the country is prospering. make Tacoma the city of the Sound. It is a philosophy of railroading Possibly the magnates of that line that many railroad minds do not when gold was discovered in Cali- Israelites never kept any part of this

Other proof is that Wall street magnates of Pacific railroads exact ninety cents a ton more on Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon DRESIDENT WILSON has ap- Mr. Webb came to the Pacific all under condemnation. That fact is strong indication of dean of the Yale Law school, immigrants of that year went to the Columbia was because they did not underhostility to the Columbia river and friendliness for the Sound.

river cities from Astoria to Kenne- There is no question about Dean He was elected state treasurer we ordinarily call life is not life, except defense and common benefit.

that there are millions of money man of affairs, well acquainted with In politics Mr. Webb has always

What higher proof could lege man's adherence to ideals. there be of the need for getting 40 feet of water at the Columbia entrance.

SAMUEL HILL.

yesterday in the interest of Among the entertainers was Samuel

Dass.

.....\$7.50 | One month\$.65 lature of 1913 to his farm in Wash- soning. ington and entertained the members it might be to the people of the

has no private end to serve. asks no office. He is not a bidder pose of courts. for personal popularity. He has no ulterior scheme to further.

from the same source, from the country to the cities.

outlet and inlet, a market carries his propaganda. In his ad- the bench. vocacy of better highways, Mr. Hill has become a national figure. He By reason of her is known to the good roads men of harber Tacoma is forever appointed every state. He has been a figure THE plea of a worker for the in the most notable assemblages of good roads advocates in the nation. It is leadership that is rendering the country a high service.

It is leadership that is not only

The unflagging interest of Mr.

HILL AND THE NORTHWEST

Mr. Hill has made money; a has long been appealing for im- edness. great deal for himself, but vastly provement of the great waterway. drop the ship on the sand and more for those other courageous

The Tacoma claim that it is at know that cows and railroads are sional men and the great figures of land to every portion of the city in a the amount of X-rays it gets. the gate of the Columbia gap is interdependent. He has just en-commerce, transportation, finance day, though probably all the people hope truly refreshing. That claim is the tered upon one of the most inter- and industry are alike to be bene- to see all parts of the city in the course is caused by an animal organism, the call for the police. A large copper rebasis of the insistence in the "O. esting demonstrations in beef and fitted by the great change sought that portion of the people who desire term in bottles. By and by they will "Which wan of y & W. Book" that "Tacoma is appointed one of the great commercial America. Twenty-nine dual purthed deepened channel from Astoria commodated with its present equippest to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily, "and take the commodated with its present equippers to eat this pest up. They discovily and the commodated with the comm centers of the world." The insist- pose cattle, purchased in Great to the Canadian border line. ence is that to get to any other Britain, are now on Mr. Hill's farm It is a program that plays no his debt to C with a \$20 gold piece, and

to Spokane leaves the main line, is beef breed which produces little bring on a bettered status for the 2168 feet; at Summit it is 4427 feet, milk or a special dairy breed which grand army of the toilers.

rivers, and it is down hill all the way to Tacoma. * * Study the map controversy with the insistence of definitely large"-territory Tacoma has most dairymen and most beef proto draw from. You will readily find ducers. Both have long contended You may ask, why hasn't Tacoma ways defended the cow of dual

to the Pacific coast-is the signal to milk will yet be proven the more profitable.

understand.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS

wick to pull together for common Rogers' qualifications as a thorough on the ticket with Sylvesters Pen- in a very inferior degree. student of the law and as a man noyer in 1886, overcoming an adof high character. Before going to verse Republican plurality of 3000 raelites—a secondary, subordinate, or in-If, as the Tacoma claim insists, of high character. Before going to verse Republican plurality of 3000 racines a secondary, supplying the meaning of the there is need for a common defense, nois, where he was recognized as George W. McBride. After his re-If Wall Street is backing Tacoma one of the big men of the middle tirement as state treasurer, he was that symbolized the higher truths which up in her claim that she is the gate- west. He went to New Haven as twice elected treasurer of Umatilla even yet are not at all understood. way of the Columbia Gap, it means an authority on law and also as a county.

If Dean Rogers' appointment honest man. means that President Wilson is not to follow the rule of appointing delegation from Hood River icism of federal judges has arisen, stuff that has spikes in it. not so much because judges were the Columbia Highway. consciously dishonest, but more on He is not even a resident of the cultarities, and these interests have state through which the road would done what they could to seize advantages through some of the Mr. Hill took the Oregon legis- judges' peculiar processes of rea-

Lawyers may criticise Dean Rogthere for a day as a means of eners' appointment on the ground listing the interest of the body in that he has no practical judicial exgood roads. It involved consider- perience. As a matter of fact, the able expenditure, but it was a free judicial experience of some apgift to all Oregon for the benefit pointees has been a detriment to the courts. Unless the judge is a man of broad sympathies and pro-Mr. Hill's agitation for good found learning, his experience oproads is a patriotic agitation. He erates, in practice, to magnify tech-He nicalities and thus defeat the pur-

Dean Rogers' appointment may be taken as a good omen. It indicates of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. What Mr. Hill is working with is that teachers of law, men whose an idea. He believes good roads life work has not placed them on would greatly ameliorate the con- one side or the other of great legal way book; it was written in New York dition of mankind. He is convinced questions, are to be given an onthat they would brighten rural life portunity to make law a splendid confused thought," but he should have animal, may be a very small, was one of the very lew who held have animal, may be a very small, was one of the very lew who held have some ways, but she couldn't make a living trading horses with David Hardeath. City by a New York man and his pay that they would brighten rural life portunity to make law a splendid stion of capital the world has ever He insists that they would aid in president himself, a teacher of gov- the incongruities of a newspaper corknown. The postage for mailing this checking the drift of population ernment and political science, is respondent who entertains the idea, evishowing what a professor can do in government possesses the power of is-Not only in his own state, but in an executive position. Teachers of suing money directly to the people, and Oregon and every other state, he law may be equally successful on

A WORKER'S VIEW

opening of the Columbia appears elsewhere on this page, to this conferred power. He offers to contribute one But Mr. Church is not at all justiand another worker whom he language of the flament can coin money, trance.

Here are toilers who look beyond real benefits and the real beneficiaries of a Columbia river developed to its full power in transporting commerce. It is not the TAMES J. HILL'S seventy-fifth lot owners at Astoria or Portland, not, for if it can "emit" a dollar that swarmed on Haverford next morning wouldn't talk about anything else. He leans and used to come all through that birthday anniversary furnished not the land speculators along the occasion for the New York Her- upper river, not the business estab- any further worry by the people, any For a week young men stumbled through shocked and irritated by the effect, He in Louisiana and also to get fine-lookaid to speak of what he has lishments and manufacturing con- of the people, should be entirely abanaccomplished. The Herald says: cerns that are the desideratum. It doned. draw from 25 to 32 feet in still water. "Mr. Hill has done big things in a is not because of their interests, but ment can "coin" all the bullion, gold or

The hired man on the Eastern tled in this country at the polis in 1896, has no ocean, harbor, never can have ones who were wise enough to take Oregon farm, the ax man in the one, and never will be a port except advantage of opportunities his rail- forest, the lumber jack in the logfor shallow bottoms. That is why the road opened up. He has assisted, ging camps, the deck hand on the fleet enter the Columbia river, and rather than hampered, the people river steamboat, the worker on the fleet enter the Columbia river, and rather than hampered, the people river steamboat, the worker on the count piled up in this country today, also why the O. & W. came to Tacoma. Who made his railroad properties office building, the railroad track there is not enough of the sacred metal If the Columbia river were a port for valuable. He is still assisting, and in the mills and factories, the to pay 7 per cent of it, to say nothing ocean vessels the great railroads knowing that full respective for his clerks, the stepographer the delige. ocean vessels the great railroads knowing that full prosperity for his clerks, the stenographer, the deliv-other avenues of business relations." Washington, and that railroad cannot come except through eryman, the employe in every line; Doubtless this is true, but it is well Mr. Hill's brain is big enough to as well as the business and profes-

Northwest port - Portland having near St. Paul. They are milking favorites. It is a project without C at once paid it to D. It so happened been squeiched by government shorthorns and the average price an inner circle. It is a plan with that D owed that amount to A and at charts—there is a heavy lift over of the animals was more than limitless vision and concern for the \$60 of indebtedness with one \$20 gold lowliest social atom.

He expects to prove that more It is a vast and splendid scheme within 10 minutes. money can be made on the average of public welfare, perfectly visual- dently laboring under is in his belief farm with a breed of cattle which ized to the worker whose letter is that when a \$20 gold piece is used in er. Notice on table five that the ele- will produce a large amount of on this page, and who wants the paying a debt of \$20, it not only wipes wation of Medicine Hat, where the line milk and beef, than with a special river utilized because it will help out the debt, but that the \$20 piece is

AT EIGHTY-NINE

T LA GRANDE recently, former need it most. y find ducers. Both have long contended that the single purpose cow is the where Tacoma?" is, "It costs less." Nowhere more profitable. This has been at his daughter's home, where he to see the coming of the day when the coine so easily and so inexpensively especially true among dairymen, was the recipient of many congratu- money of the country will be where it lations.

Mr. Webb was born in Maryland without means, in 1824. It is a long stretch of have suppressed Tacoma while their consideration the growing scarcity of beef, a ponderous fact that the growing start that the was born was the year that the was born was the year that the series of time from 1824 to 1913. The man "having good security," to time from 1824 to 1913. The year that he was born was the year that the was born was the year that Jackson first ran for the presipation of the presipati Crawford received a majority in the security is the one who suffers most. through the Columbia river gap—the that the new conditions will de-electoral college and Adams was I was trying to say, that the governchosen by the house of representa- ment has no power to put money into tives.

Mr. Webb was three years old clably help that man, Mr. Hill lays no claim to an unwhen the first railroad in the it gets, necessarily, into the other the country at the end of 1912

He was 20 years old when the Estacada, Or., Sept. 22.-To the Edcific railroad was completed.

and tremendous influence in the fundamental principles of law and been an aggressive and consistent he has to do all kinds of works, and then

endeavor to make Tacoma's claims thoroughly imbued with the col- Democrat. He is a good citizen, and what is best of all, a clean,

An exchange insists that unfercorporation lawyers and lawyer pol- mented grape juice is nothing more iticians to the bench, there is hope than dehorned alcohol. The Honfor the ordinary person forced by orable W. J. Bryan likes it, but ORTLANDERS entertained a circumstances into litigation. Crit- the majority of people prefer the

consciously dishonest, but more on the income, there are millions of the tyrannies they practice the income, there are millions of the made on that little to the income, there are millions of the income, there are millions of the made on that little to the income. ticed as a result of life-long habits Americans who would gladly take Mr. Hill is a contributor to the of thought. The big interests have the places of those who are comsurvey for the Columbia highway, taken full advantage of judges' pe- plaining because they will be compelled to pay an income tax.

> After Mrs. Pankhurst arrives, the two or three lectures she will give will be nothing compared to the limitless newspaper lectures she will

Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformer t rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no eack on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness it ruthlessly crushes them out

dently shared by Mr. Church, that the to those who need it most. Indeed, he quotes the federal constitution as say ing that "congress shall have power to oin (emit) money and regulate the little note from Haverford, Pa., to the the alfalfa weevil-weevil. Anyhow, it Tom Lair went to Rochester with a value thereof." himself injecting the "emit" for the reason, presumword ably, that the word "coin," which satisfied the fathers, does not quite fill the conception which he thinks attaches

per cent of his wages for a year, fied in this liberty he takes with the language of the framers of the constiknows would subscribe \$100 to a the real stuff, but it can emit only sents indebtedness to the full amount of the emission.

From the beginning the government or silver that it did not first buy, it had nothing to buy with, except the ple in the way of taxes. Mr. Church out all about this dreadful thing." has not controverted this fact, and cana dollar, then it has the flat power, and

For a "long legged" yessel to get over big way because in him a big brain because of the far higher interests silver, it can pay for with the people's of all the people that The Journal money, but it can "emit" only indebt-It has been generally conceded that

this question was permanently set-Church's immature conclusions is contained in this state-"To liquidate the bank deposit

Portland Railway Light & Power com-

piece and A had it back in his pocket The difficulty Mr. Church is

wiped out also. But this is a great error-it really

does not happen. There is at present an abundance of

money in the United States to answer every business demand, and to the full, but it is not in the hands of those who birthday. The day was passed to get hold of, but Mr. Church appears rightfully belongs, in the hands of the poor and those who are rich will be

The man "having good security," to circulation in a way that will appre-

Deuteronomy.

first telegraph line was built, 24 liter of The Journal-The ten commandfornia, 37 when Sumpter was fired law. That is the reason the ten tribes on, 42 when the first Atlantic cable were wiped off the map and the Jews, was laid, and 45 when the first Pa- the two remaining tribes, are still under the curse. Indeed, the whole world is line with it. under it, as well as the Jews. We are

a judge of the United States California. He reached Oregon in part of it, because no one understands circuit court. It is the president's 1865, from Missouri, and settled it. Every breath the mortal man draws river and would like to help it along. The whole episode is extraord!- first judicial appointment of note, near La Grande. In 1875, he re- is a violation of the law of life. The nary. There could be no more pow- and may indicate his policy in fill- moved to Pendleton, where he has fact of being born into mortal existence river cities from Astoria to Kenne- There is no question about them.

it is a fight of the Columbia river Yale he was president of North- in doing so. He was renominated word Deuteronomy. They had to take said he would like to give \$100 to such cities against Wall Street capital, western University at Evanston, Illi- in 1890, but was defeated by lessons in a lower school. They had a fund. to perform services, and go through Every orthodox Christian must accept the doctrine of salvation by faith. Man

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Who would have thought, a few weeks ago, that the Beavers could have done it?

'James J. Hill is young yet, only 75. May he live and keep young until he is 100.

American cities are absurdly spread out, European visitors think; but aren't their cities absurdly contracted and con-densed? Some government officials at Wash-ington seem to persist in the idea that Portland is "a village on a creek," as the Puget Sound papers used to say—

but don't any more. It is reported that native women and children in large numbers are victims of peonage and slavery in the Philippines. Is it thus that we are civilizing and Christianizing those people?

The Mexicans are alluded to as "a proud people." Yes, the dominating class—great land and mine owners and military officers—a small fraction of the population, who consider it their diright to oppress the ignorant

Huerta is still laboring under the delusion—perhaps implanted by the late Ambassador Wilson—that the American people are generally against the present administration at Washington, especial-ly as to its Mexican policy. Huerta is

Class periods in the high school at Eugene will henceforth be signalled by a clock with an automatic announcing attachment. A saving of time will be one of the beneficial results.

Appeal to the homeseeker in the Moro Observer: "If you were a young man looking for cheap land and a comfortable-living on the farm you would, with modest means, find a farm in Sherman county that would be satisfactory in every way."

cleanup and cutting of dry weeds.

Hillsboro Argus: Miss Mary A. Simp-son, who has remembered Hillsboro in naming her England home—Hillsboro House, Richmond street, Bridington, Yorks, England-sends the Argus eight reasonableness it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Money.

Portland, Or., Sept. 21.—To the Edlior of The Journal—Charles P. Church accuses me of "describing a circle of confused thought," but he should have remisembered that I, was setting forth size couldn't make a confused that I, was setting forth some ways, but she couldn't make a confused that I was setting forth some ways, but she couldn't make a confused that I was setting forth some ways. But she couldn't make a confused the Argus eight shillings four pence for another year of the Argus, so she can read of the local chronicles of her old Hillsboro home. Miss Simpson is a niece of the late Thomas Otchin, one of the earliest ploneers, who came here as an employe of the Hudson Bay company and took up at his master's death so he ran away. He settled at Rochester, New Yorks, England—sends the Argus eight shillings four pence for another year of the Argus, so she can read of the local chronicles of her old Hillsboro home. Miss Simpson is a niece of the late Thomas Otchin, one of the earliest ploneers, who came here as an employe of the Hudson Bay company and took up at his master's death so he ran away. He settled at Rochester, New Yorks, England—sends the Argus eight shillings four pence for another year of the Argus, so she can read of the local chronicles of her old Hillsboro home. Miss Simpson is a niece of the late Thomas Otchin, one of the earliest ploneers, who came here as an employe of the Hudson Bay company and took up at human solution.

That suffragette whose horse was hillings four pence for another year of the Argus eight shillings four pence for another year of the Argus eight shillings four pence for another year of the Argus eight shillings four pence for another year of the Argus eight shillings four pence for another year of the Argus eight shillings four pence for another year of the Argus eight shillings four pence for another year of the Argus eight shillings four

HUMORS OF GOVERNMENT BUGOLOGY

bureau of entomology at the department

"I enclose three funny moths I caught

Whereupon the bureau of entomology rose from its several chairs and began deficient in nitrogen it just lies down of people gathered around the officer to move in circles. Mary had found the and dies. brown tail moth in Pennsylvania, where take a bottle of bugs out to that vetch and the next thing his friends heard the brown tail moth had never been field and turn them loose. fund to aid in deepening the en- some form of currency which repre- heard of before. A brown tail moth is have just one idea in life, apparently. Jerry was more fortunate than most of as destructive to elm trees as a forest. They harry to the roots of the vetch and the escaping slaves as the United States fire. No one knows how many millions begin to feed it the nitrogen it lacks. of dollars have been spent in fighting the apparent, and comprehend the has not coined a dollar of either gold him. If moth have sleeves, the brown and tall is giggling up his.

So that a squad of entomologists does not cost the people in some way Other bug connoisseurs heard the dread-slipped lively green frogs into the hands district to get healthy, strong nigger ful news and they came to Haverford, of those he liked and was invariably field hands for the sugar plantations They hunted frenziedly, but glass. they could find no moths. At last they looked up Mary.

> portant! "Oh," said Mary, "I brought them home with me from Maine."

to our stock of bug lore every day. Lately it discovered that the ultra-violet rays are powerless against the bacteria "but you are so late in getting home that which inhabit milk. Every one knows part of it got away. However-" that X-rays have a deadly effect upon the human body, if they are applied too large frogs into the hat of the judge, Genevieve, on that part of the river, eryman, the employe in every line; Doubtless this is true, but it is well often. But the cigarette worm—which the judge was holding by the but the coming of the railroad sounded the worker in every trade, all these to remember that neither could the lives in madeup tobacco—not only is brim while he talked to the caller. Then the doom of the river towns and now impregnable to the X-rays, but it actual

with the alfaifa weavii. They discov- ily, "and take your choice."

is the law of penalty and retribution, ing stories about Oregon. He is rapidly

der this law. Man is not saved by the labor of his self. Too seldom do the living receive he is working for wages in a mill or column sendoff for the next world. factory or a ditch. He is serving a difa blessing, but a curse. The blessing the Sunset Magazine, and has mplies the removal of the penalty. "In it thou shalt not do any work.'

day means at least 1000 years. Calcu-ing "features," with local settings, as wardly. lated on this basis it takes quite a while a result of his last visit. The to perform the six days' work that we just wanted the experience of writing have to do. No wonder the people think up a real "write up" man. has not come yet. All the days are

"Honor thy father and thy mother," does not refer to the natural, mortal parents. It refers to the universal parents from whom the human race originated. God is the universal father: Nature the universal mother of all mankind. A knowledge of the laws of God and nature would solve satisfactorily all the vexed problems that the people are now vainly trying to settle by leg-

The best thing the legislatures could do would be to dissolve and eliminate themselves and let the honorable members go to doing something they understand better than making laws. them learn to govern themselves before attempting to govern others. It is not the duty of man to make laws but to find out what the law is and get into J. L. JONES.

St. Helens, Or., Sept. 22, 1913 .- To the For several weeks I have raise a fund among the working work.

I am a workingman and would like to give 1 per cent of my income for a year to a fund for making a 40-foot channel over the bar. In conversation

FRANK L. BURNS. Write-Up of the Write-Up Man.

From the Forest Grove Press. Last week Fred Lockley was a visitor tion continuous?

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

At the present rate of taking up out-standing warrants, Polk county will soon be out of debt. The reduction since January 1, according to the Dallas Ob-server's figures, has been from \$38,-053.17 to \$495.72.

A tragedy of the plains is indicated by this paragraph in the Fort Rock Times: "The big team horse of B. F. Talbott that strayed away last spring came home a few days ago. He looks as if he had had one h— of a time."

very way.

Cendon Globe: Condon has outgrown the one-day "clean up" in the spring. The city council ought to make pro-vision for several clean-up days during the year, and the matter of cleaning up

of agriculture.

kindly tell me what they are?"

there is never going to be a payday and that the Almighty himself, has gone into insolvency. There is no Sabbath now,

islation.

A Worker's View.

Editor of The Journal-I am very much interested in the effort you are making ing that The Journal would attempt to of the Columbia valley to help this

Could you not put this matter before the workers of this great valley so we could join Portland and Astoria in this

ered a sort of a bug which for lack of is a weevil which feeds on the weevil which feeds on alfalfa. It is saving this

valuable crop in some parts of the west. The addity of the moment, however, is the other day," wrote Mary. "Will you the sick nurse of the hairy vetch. Vetch States officer arrested him to take him is a valuable forage plant, but it isn't a hustler. When it finds a soil that is riot. The fire bell was rung and a mob Which is more or less of a marvel.

Conversation on or appertaining to t had nothing to buy with, except the "Go!" said the centurions of the bu-noney that it had gotten from the peo- reau. "Beat it to Pennsylvania and find animal industry. Because not long ago he was a one of its brightest young men went per. trader in those days was not much feetly dippy over bactrachlans.

> its streets, their eyes fixed on the tops spent his spare hours in catching frogs of trees. The pockets of the young men or studying frogs or talking about frogs. bulged with butterfly nets and polson So they put him under the judicial bell "This man isn't crazy," said the judge, after the frog connoisseur had conclud-"Quick!" they gasped. "'Smost imed his defense. "He is a great scientist. ortant! Tell us where you caught the But I think that some of his accusers

are suffering from echoes in the garret." The judge returned to his home at 3 o'clock the next morning from a little party. On the porch was the frog lov-The bureau of entomology is adding er, somewhat peeved.
Our stock of bug lore every day. Late-

the cost lanel and the towns seems to flourish in proportion to talked frog to him until 8 o'clock in the traffic of the river today are sleepy lithe amount of X-rays it gets. morning. Then a neighbor saw enough the villages living on the memories of of the tableau on the front porch to the past."

> "Which wan of yez," said he, "Is the "Look us over," said the judge, wear-

some more, in order to be saved. This in Forest Grove. The readers of the is a paradox and a puzzle. It seems to Press all know Mr. Lockley as the the job finished. be a contradiction, but that is because writer for the Oregon Journal, whose we do not understand that there are dif- articles about several prominent people ferent kinds of law. The higher law of Forest Grove have been reprinted in carry a union card, is the law of levitation, or uplift. That this paper, Mr. Lockley is special, s salvation. The lower law is the law "write up" man, who travels over the of gravitation that ends in the grave. It state looking for unique and interests throws things at him. No one is saved by works performed un- becoming an authority of early life. as many of his subjects have been ob-The commandment, "Six days shalt tained from the early pioneers. It is thou labor and do all that thou hast to just that that makes his writing so does not refer to material work at popular. Instead of beginning his aron county fair visitors. all. We cannot do all that we have to ticles with a funeral notice, he begins do in six days of eight or ten hours each. with a quotation from the man himhands and he is not serving God when notice, while any vagabond may get a Lockley was editor of the Pacific ferent delty. And such servitude is not Monthly, before its consolidation with body gets the short end of every barlong gain. been a faithful and efficient booster for Oregon and the Willamette valley. In the language of the higher law, a We expect to read some more interest- by a man-but she usually does it in-

YOUR MONEY

By John M. Oskison.

By John M. Oskison, At the time of the last sale of New York city bonds, which was conducted by Controller Prendergast, prices received proved to be lower than antici-Certain comments in the newspapers following the sale were to the that he overlooked a chance to get better prices when he did not arrange to sell them "over the counter" to the people who have hundreds of miltions on deposit in the city's savings banks.

Speaking to the National Association of Credit Men, Mr. Prendergast called attention to some facts which indicate that a good deal remains in the way of educating investors to the desirability of putting their money in municipal bonds before such a sale can be a real

success.

The last bond sale of the city of New York was advertised all over the country, in small towns and cities, in small papers and big. Yet no popular lemand for the bonds was created. And in those cities where the counter" method has been employed, actual popular buying has accounted for a small proportion of the total,

These are facts which officials of cities are bound to consider. But Mr. Prendergast went on to say:

"There is no reason whatever why our people should not be educated to an appreciation of the securities of their own cities and states and nation, and possibly we have been remiss in not having undertaken this before." Why not devise a plan for marketing

the securities of cities, states, and the nation in the same way that the big investment banking houses use? Why not have them for sale at all times, and why not make the campaign of educa-

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Next to Salem, Or., I know of no more picturesque or more beautiful city than my boyhood home at Hannibal, Mo,," said D, W. Craig of Salem, "When we came to Hannibal from Kentucky, our family consisted of 11 persons, five of whom were Americans of African descent held in bondage. From 1845 to 1850, steamboating on river was at the height of its glory Those were the days of the beautiful packet boats and the famous rages. In the winter of 1843 and 1844 I remember the Mississippi was frozen over and wagons went across from the Missouri shore at Hannibal to Illinois the slaves at Hannibal took advantage of the ice to escape to Illinois. those days there was no fugitive slave law. Five miles out in the country from Hannibal was an old gentleman named Henry. He had a slave named Jerry. As you know, in slave days, a slave always took the name of his master. Jerry Henry was one of the most cap able negroes in the whole country. Henry was old and Jerry took full charge of all of his master's business. His master became very feeble and the premises should be directed by an Jerry knew that he would be sold at his officer and orders made causing a real master's death and probably sold 'down Jerry knew that he would be sold at his the river.' Nothing was more dreaded by the negroes than being sold down the river to the cotton or sugar plantations in Louisiana.

"No matter how bad a negro was,

if you said to him, 'If you don't straight-

en up and behave, I'll sell you down the his His master, Mr. Henry, died soon, and at the administrator's sale the auctioneer stated that Jerry, a slave, was still the property of the estate, but as he had escaped he would sell him for almost any bid made. Tom Lair bid Jerry in for \$5 though a negro as smart as Jerry, if possession could have been By Herbert Corey. | ered a sort of a bug which for lack of given, would easily have brough \$1200. | Her name is Mary. She wrote a nice | a more intelligible name may be called | When the fugitive slave law was passed, United States officer, to recover the property for which he had paid \$5. Jerry was doing well and was greatly respected in the community. back into slavery, there was almost a Whereupon the entomologists and Jerry. Jerry was lost in the shuffle These bugs was that he had escaped to Canada marshals or officers usually recovered them for their owners. "Ben Butler's brother used to stop

frequently in Hannibal. He was well to rogs is not encouraged in the bureau of do, but he was almost ostracized because He spected. Mr. Butler lived in New Oring young negro women to supply the Butler would pay southern demand. from \$400 to \$500 for a young, healthy nigger work hand. A nigger who was good carpenter or a good mechanic, if ne was young and healthy, would sell as high as \$1000, while a young and beautiful girl, who had some negro blood in her, would bring \$1000 to \$1200. One of the tragedies of this business was that frequently a man failed in bus ness and all of his slaves would be sold sheriff's sale, frequently his own flesh and blood going on the block. In other cases, after a man's death rou," said he to the murmuring judge, children, by some of his favorite slaves, would be sold down south

"Hannibal was one of the best land-Whereupon he dumped eight or ten ings, aside from Herculaneum and St. ummed with the

Pointed Paragraphs Sound arguments make the least

The self-made man never quite gets The self-made man doesn't have to

A man laughs at scars when a woman And many a thoughtful toper gets

Lincoln never worked a holdup game

Lucky is the chaperon who has eyes that see not and ears that hear not. Matrimony is a bargain-and some-

Every girl screams on getting klase. MALL The fact that a man's home is mort-

gaged is no sign that he owns an automobile. A woman may have more love than respect for her husband if he helps her wash the dishes.

"Good Morning, I Am Opportunity"

Here he is right at your door step-lifting his hat politely and asking you to let him in. He is coming to you through advertising in today

JOURNAL, Will you read the message he has for you? Will you open the door and

It used to be that you always had to seek opportunity but that is not always the case nowadays.

let him in?

Opportunity is a hustling chap. He is modernized. He uses airships and automobiles, telephones and advertising. He wants you to take him in and he frankly says so. Unlike a pretty and diffident Miss he is eager to be em-braced.

The advertising columns in the daily newspapers are Op-portunity's mouthpiece. He knows people read newspapers and believe in them. So he chooses the easiest way to reach you!

Meet him half way-read the advertising in today's JOUR-

Opportunity is a guest who pays his way liberally.