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The wild November comes at

last vell of rain: wind blows its folds

Her face is full of pain. The latest of her race, she takes The autumn's vacant throne; She has but one short moon live,

And she must live alone. -R. H. Stoddard.

A BRUTAL SYSTEM

O LESSEN litigation, to enable

pensation without a lawsuit and lawyers, to afford justice controversy in which it is proposed omen and children is part of to put higher education on wheels,

the errand of the workmen's com- and in which the usefulness and adpensation act. When a worker is injured now he

claim, go to law. That means a long period of costly litigation. Most employers in hazardous lines, challenged, but actually put on trial insure their workmen against ac- for its life.

ents in casualty companies, and before a compromise can be effected appropriation is a mere nothing. between the workman and his em- The university itself is only an inclployer, the agent of the casualty dent. company carrying the insurance must be consulted.

The fact that there are three par- higher education. It is a situation ties to the contract makes a com- that is a bugle call to duty to all promise far more difficult than if who believe that higher mental the issue were solely between the training and the broadened vision workman and his employer.

The casualty company is case- is of profound service to mankind. hardened against all considerations | The issue is not whether the uniof sympathy. It almost invariably versity should have an added buildists upon a lawsuit. The percentage of litigated cases is far | It is not a question alone of greater than before adoption of whether or not the state university ualty insurance. This increased shall be perpetuated. litigation widens the gulf between employers and workers. The asso intes of the injured workman al- is favorable to higher education. ways take his side, while the emover, held almost captive by artless casualty companies, is driven to litigate most cases and ds between employers and employes become more fierce and wide-

Only 30 per cent of injured employes who go to law get damages. The outcome is always uncertain. In not one cent's worth of ore will be one instance of seven men injured for sale. All will be given to manin the same accident, one got dam- kind.

Thinks Crown fort on the part of th to break up the general practiother.

WHY TINKER? COMORROW'S Journal will contain a mass of interesting matter bearing on the State Uni-

versity referendum. The present status is a controversy bigger than the state university. The appropriation at issue, as badly as it is needed, is a nothing. The university itself is a mere episode in the larger question in-

volved. Is Oregon for free higher education, or is she not? ' Is Oregon going to face one way on the educational subject while every other state gation should result in greater competitive freedom and lower prices. in the Union is facing another way?

There is not in the country one state but is bending every energy in broadening and expanding its educational system.

There is not one state but is de veloping and extending the scope and functions of its institutional ed-

But here come the eugenic exucation. There is not one state perts. They say one tonsil is enthat is subtracting from or narrowlarged, that he has adenoids and workers to get accident com- ing down its educational allowances. is bowlegged. They say he is not Oregon alone is involved in a proportioned to the accepted stand-

hat be

istration's sincerity.

ALAS, THE EXPERTS!

ard on the score card and that he notches only a little above 92. They say there is an abnormal visability of free higher education

condition in the larynx, an impediis called in question. It is in actument in the breathing and one exst, unless he can compromise his ality a controversy in which by large pert declares he has rales in the numbers of persons the desirability chest. of free higher education is not only

The reports of all the experts are not yet in. They may yet report that he has sand in his craw, onions In such a status, the university on the liver, milk in the cocoanut and wheels in his head. Somewhere in his robust anatomy, they

may unearth pear blight, San Jose It is a status that forms a rallyscale, seven year locusts, woolly ing point for all friends of free aphis and fatty degeneration of the sand box. They may also find he has Charley horse, spavins in the low gear and a decided tendency to hook worm.

that comes from cultural education If lusty Rex Palmer only knew what the experts accuse him of and suspect him of, he would be a badly discouraged baby, albeit he is a ling and money for needed repairs. splendid specimen of American youngster.

It is the bigger and more vital question of whether or not Oregon The answer should be a vote for 300 yes and 302 yes.

RADIUM FOR MANKIND

DHILANTHROPISTS have acquired the greatest radium bearing deposits in the world,

and announcement is made that

in Europe in the cure of cancer and

other malignant diseases. Its value

as a curative agent in many cases

has been established. That obtained

in Colorado will be used at free clin-

for the almighty dollar!

FIXING RETAIL PRICES

onable. There could be no dox valley in Colorado have been ac- the benefits. The benefits are an system more cruel. There could be quired through the financial coop- estimated increase of \$10,000,000 no system to do so much to increase eration of Dr. James Douglas, dean in the value of Multnomah county litigation. There could be no sys- of the mining engineering profes- property, and an increase within a tem more heartbreaking to the wosion, and Dr. Howard A. Kelly of men and children of workers. There could be no system to do were encouraged and assisted by present \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000 more to widen the breach between Dr. Charles L. Parsons, division a year. employe and employer. There could chief of the United States bureau be no system of which a splendid of mines. commonwealth like Oregon has more reason to be ashamed. The compensation act eliminates lawsuits. It establishes peace be- have turned their holdings over to The proposed bridge will unaltween employer and employe. It an incorporated body. The deposit terably bind southwestern Washingcarries hope and cheer, justice and will be worked under supervision of ton to Portland. It will attach to through? survival to the wives and little ones the bureau of mines, and the most this city a new and splendid area of injured or dead workers.

ing will stand, i have the name right to con n adjoining nt co

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1

Admiral Clark on the

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SMALL CHANGE

The surger and a surger of the state of the

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Ill also be appropriate. More than \$75,000,000 is in the

land banks, yet some people are

tures of shins all

bridge

he benefit of the public. This time, if in doubt, vote yes. Many public improvements creat new values of adjoining property and 17 anybody 18 16 benefit; wh However fast a city grows, its need

Tongumors wan take hope in the rman law will at that the Sherman law will at be invoked in their behalf. should not the scople, who created them, be the beneficiaries, rather To most people plant alike. A' semilible trite remark is preferable to a silly original one. President Wilson has declared his than a few individuals? purpose to reestablish free competi-

There is another argument suption by enforcing existing laws both in letter and in spirit, and the anti- porting the principle of excess con demnation. Cities are spending milprice fixing campaign may be taken lions of dollars on beautiful public as concrete evidence of the adminbuildings, but too often these struc-

tures stand in incongruous . Secretary Redfield will disclose roundings. There should be some what advantages accrue to the mancontrol over building development, ufacturer who insists that retailers and this control can be secured if sell his goods only at prices arbi-

Nobody need now become scared over the worst of Washington, D. C., weekly weather predictions. trarily fixed for the sole benefit the city condemns nearby property of a few individuals. The investi- and sells or leages it subject to Americans are censurably remiss in voting but they beat the Mexicans by about 19,000 per cent. proper restrictions.

Letters From the People

UST the same, Rex Palmer is a fine, lusty lad. His mother is proud of him, as she has abundant reason to be. It here come the success of the source the source of the sour UST the same, Rex Palmer is

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have as reasonableness if ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead,"--Woodrow Witwon.

Upholds Sterilization Law.

Portland, Oct. 31 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-Opposition to the sterillsation bill on the ground of its possible abuse or of its not being enforced against the rich as well as the poor would, carried out logically, mean op-position to all laws against crime. So position to all laws against crime,

long as lawyers have no higher con-ception of their calling than to get a fat fee, and judges and even jurymen can be influenced by the ring of gold the rich will always fare better than the poor.

As I understand it, this law is not almed at the ordinary immoral person not even the seducer or habitue of evil places, though it might mean much good to the race in general if it were but at those abnormal degenerates whose presence is a menace to the inno-cent and helpless. To the subjects themselves, the law would be a most benefi-These victims of their own cent one.

vicious lives, or mentally deranged fits, are given their only chance for decent, harmless lives, and the community is relieved of the danger in their presence among their own kind. If they became reformed or converted, a great hindrance would be removed from their

pathway. unfitness to reproduce their Their kind would remain even in case -of reform.

Opposers of this bill will do well to remember the case of little Barbara Holtsman, whose slayer may still be menacing innocent babes at their play. Let us also remember those families wiped out by some foul wretch and think of the man who terrorized or-

phans' homes in this city within the past few weeks, and of that bunch of vote for the bonds? The state of pseudo-respectable men who besmirched the name of Portland with a vile scandal involving the ruin of many boys. All of these are still at large and capable of

In view of the presence among us of such men, the hearts of mothers are constantly filled with anxiety, which

in the same accident, one got dam- kind. ages and the other six got nothing. Radium deposits covered by twen- bridge money, let the bridge fiself can be best relieved by strong measures pay the debt, and the community, used against such criminals, not merely

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS of Bake

Soosring the non Filmer stars, the Mediord Sun says: "Mr. Parton of Eagle Point sends out a carload of hoge this week and will get the price of a new auto in return. Get in line, gen-tlemen."

bridge Joseph Herald: While looking after the Brandon cattle on Big Sheep this summer, Jean Branson killed 14 big rat-tleanakes. He took plotures of hair a dozen of the live ratilers with his ko-dak, which is certainly a curlosity in the picture line.

One should always be ready, and as much so at one time as another, even if never willing to dis. Banks Herald: While having a life and death argument with a fly Ed West, proprietor of the Home Confectionery, had the bone just above the right elbow splintered and the bones disjointed. In an act of swatting the fly he hit his elbow on the corner of a show case with the fatal result. Dr. Munford plastered him up, but he has not been detained from business.

Noting but they beat the Mexicans by about 10,000 per cent.
How could the Mexicans be expected to vote on a Sunday, when that is the favorite day for builtights?
So far the Portland woman martyre strike; that might be overdoing martyrdom.
What governmental tyranny is this? A member of a life saving crew with the various shades of gold and the nost beautiful dress of rich colors."
Man anti-work jawsmith sent to the rockpile must regard his sentence as true and unusual punishment, therefore unconstitutional.
There's abundance of gold mid your streen. October: as bright yellow as ever was seen. October. This the gold of mid your streen, of the summer nymph, idler and how sober.
An anti-work fawsmith sent to the rockpile must regard his sentence as the additional.
There's abundance of gold mid your streen. October, as bright yellow as ever was seen. October. This the gold of mid your streen, to shiver and sigh and look sober.

OIL AND DIPLOMACY

From the Houston Chronicle. The Mexican situation is certainly be-

oming complicated. From a single effort on the part of the United States to suppress a usurper it is rapid-ly developing into the proportions of a world row, with England and this nation working at cross purposes. ed States.

The British foreign office seems de-termined to back Huerts, despite the the sharp criticism from the press, and de-spite the fact that it runs great risk of offending the American public. Con-sidering the small interest at stake, the Huerta.

Asquith ministry appears to be wasting much time and energy to little or no purpose, for Lord Cowdray and Sir Weetman Pearson, notwithstanding their vast interest and financial resources, could not be of such assistance to the English government as are the friendly

relations with the United States. The policy of the Wilson administration with reference to the de facto government now claiming control of Mexico constitutes no radical change this government's attitude, since it was inherited from President Taft, and it would seem that England had taken the aggressive in the misunderstanding which threatens to embroil the two gov-Under ordinary conditions it is incumwhich threatens to smbroll the two gov-ernments in a delicate diplomatic con-

troversy. Since that memorable day last Feb-

ruary when Huerta gained ascendancy through the assassination of Madero and Suarez, the United States has been ly government. absolutely consistent in its refusal to

recognize or treat with him as the con-stitutional president of Mexico. This policy was inaugurated by President Taft and had been carefully adhered Taft and had been carefully adhered ed States. Simply because she recog-to by the Wilson administration. nized Huerta with undue haste consti-

tutes no groun

Woodrow Wilson, and to have concluded that his careful and deliberate methods were indicative of weakness. At all events, she has adopted a course toward Mexican affairs that amounts to little as if it were a cork in rough water. The Woodrow Wilson, and to have concluded less than a positive affront to the Unit-Her action in this matter was doubtedly due to the influence of Lord

gether with their associates, who have equired vast oil concessions through Victoriano

It was Standard Oil that financed the Pearson interests who have undoubtedly sup-plied such money as Huerta has been

not. England, however, seems to have taken a more commercial view of the situation, and has allowed her diplomacy

bent upon a government to protect the private interests of its citizens abroad, but when such protection interferes with the natural course of international relations it should be given in such a manner as to imply no offense to a friend-

England could have protected the interests of Cowdray and Pearson with-out giving positive affront to the Unit-

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Cowdray and Sir Weetman Pearson, tothe friendly offices of

Madero revolution-at least to a great extent-and it was the Cowdray-

able to raise. The guarrel between the two oil syndicates should have nothing to do with international relations, and, so far as the United States is concerned, it has

the Harvest Queen, the Henry Villard, the Occident, the Orient, the Hazzalo, and many other boats. He started his career in Portland as engineer of a saw-

ing that I believed the Rock Island rap-ids could be successuily negotiated? On the strength of my report the O. R. & N. company fitted out an expedition consisting of two boats to go as far as the Priest rapids. The Almoto and the John Gates were the two boats. The Almoto was to accompany the John Gates to Priest rapids and the John Gates was to endeavor to go to the head of navigation on the Columbia, the Almota's part of the contract being to Almota's part of the contract being to act as tender and carry fuel and estra equipment as far as Priest rapids. C.

equipment as far as Priest rapids. C. H. Prescott and some of the other of-fluials of the O. R. & N., as well as General Gibbons, commander of fae De-pertment of the Columbia, with his staff and 120 soldiers from Fort Vapcouver were taken along on the trip. The soldiers were to assist the boat in overcoming the rapids by lining the

IN EARLIER DAYS

"In the summer of 1886," said Captai

anco, "I had 45 different kinds of trees

without irrigation. In addition to a

urge number of vegetables unually

rown in the northwest, I successfully

growing of vegetables in this district. You remember I told you about report-ing that I believed the Rock Island rap-

matured peanuts, cotton and sugar c. That will give you some idea of possibilities of fruit growing and

By Fred Lockie

in overcoming the rapids by lining the steamer through the repids. The ascent of Priest Rapids was made without much difficulty. This gave to the steamer John Gates the honor of being the first steamboat to pass over the rapids. The Almota remained below Priest Rapids. The formation of the

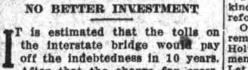
Rock Island Rapids consists of a number of dangerous reefs through which the current makes short and difficult turns, making navigation of the Rock Island Rapids a matter requiring care, skill and making the rapids dangerous unless the navigator thoroughly understands his work. After working nearly all day to lay lines to get the bost safely around Mawksbill Point, night-overtook them. The line was put ashore and the boat was fied where it was so

officials of the railroad as well as the military officials didn't get much sleep. Next morning one of the head officials came to the captain of the boat and

said: 'Let go your lines and get out of this hell-hole as quickly as you can.' The trip was abandoned and Rock Island

Rapids was reported unnavigable." The steamer John Gates was named after John Gates, the chief engineer of the Oregon Steam Navigation com-pany. He succeeded Jacob Kamm in that position. He was born in Maine and came to California in 1849. In 1853 he came to Oregon. He is the inventor of the Gates hydraulic steering gear as well as many other valuable inventions. He supervised the building of both the nota and the John Gates as well as mill at the foot of Jefferson street. He died 35 years later while mayor of Port-

The Almota was launched at Calilo September 27, 1876. Captain E. W. Baughman was her first master. Captain Samson was her next commander and he was followed by Captain W. P. Gray, George Gore and John F. Stumps and a number of other well known river captains. The Almota was one of the greatest money makers that ever plied the Columbia. She cleared over \$14,-000 on one trip upon one occasion, the bulk of the freight being government supplies to be used by the soldiers under). Howar gaged in the pursuit of Chief Joseph and his board of Nez Perces.



After that the charge for crossing could be abandoned and the bridge be free. Why should any one hesitate to

Oregon will pay the interest. The tolls on the bridge will retire the bonds. The bridge thus becomes anything. an investment in which we pledge

Multnomah county's credit for

There could be no system more ty-seven mining claims in the Para-without expending a cent, receive as may be, these awful crimes. MRS. C. L. P. Question Under Herd Law. Cottage Grove, Or., Oct. 30 .-- To the Editor of The Journal .-- I am inforced few years of trade with the district there is a law in effect in some of the Johns Hopkins university. They north of the Columbia from the counties in this state prohibiting stock running at large, though I do not know Lane county. I have if it obtains in a year. It is difficult to see where a sound reason can be found for voting against the bonds. There are, on the other band many strong reas Instead of enriching themselves against the bonds. There are, on by allowing the property to be ex-ploited for private gain, these men ons for favoring them. jump between them. So the question is It, as all other prison acts, would not this: Is the other party by law re-be free from abuse. A few years ago, quired to prevent his sheep from going from Linn county, a mother of a large at large, or is it my place to make my fence good so the sheep cannot get child bearing and household worries through? INQUIRER. was sent to the insane asylum at Salem The question has been referred to the in the acute stages of insanity, prol district attorney's office at Eugene, and ably temporary. She was put in this answer is elicited: straight jackst, confined in a viole precious metal known to science will of back country, and back country this answer is elicited: "The herd law in Lane county is the same as in other counties west of the Cascade mountains. In the case cited, self to death in sheer terror. We have be distributed without financial is a powerful stimulus to the busiprofit to anyone. Dr. Parsons will ness and prosperity of any city. superintend the extracting plant in The bridge, if built, will begin B must bear his portion of cost of fence Colorado and safeguard distribution to pay dividends from the day it is if it is between his land and that owned by A. A. must have a legal fence, which is described in section 5779, Lord's Oreof the product. Salaries paid to opened to traffic. It is incredible employes will represent the total that there is even a remote chance gon Laws."] revenue derived from the property. for the bonds to be voted down. Radium has been extensively used

Vota 308 yes. FINES OR IMPRISONMENT

THE Montreal Star says an of-

fense against the law should be either a prison matter or

a money matter. If a prison matter, it should be impossible of settlement by the payment of money. If it is a money matter, the person fined ought to have an opportunity to go free under permis-

sion to pay the fine by installments. ics, where necessity, not money, will A thief was convicted at Sault command it Ste. Marie of having robbed a drunk-Predictions as to benefits which on man. The magistrate imposed a rine of \$250 with the alternative of 18 months in jail. The thief paid the fine, and he had more than sadoo in his possession when he settled with justice.

The Star asks whether 18 months in prison and \$250 in cash have any relation to each other. Evidently not in the case of a thief having \$5000 in his pocketbook. The chances are that justice took money the thief had wrongfully secured from somebody else. If such

was the case, justice made a poor bargain; it should have insisted upon going halves, at least, with the thief.

Every day the same sort of thing Washington dispatches also say that ross on in all courts. The judges a sweeping attack upon price fixing established or some other municipal referen e not always at fault; the blame as a violation of the Sherman anti-fenterprise is to be undertaken, the

use he has a \$10 or \$20 bill in salers to dictate to retailers the property will then be sold at its inhis pocket or a friend in court who prices at which commodities can be creased value or leased at a rental pays the fine.

against large malefactors. Trust tion has been called to alleged vestment, the surrounding property agnates have paid them, knowing abuses by hundreds of complaints often paying the cost of the im-

he money would come back to them from retail dealers in various parts provement. people. But whenever of the country. m the people. But whenever of the country. risonment of the magnates was gested there was always a legal price fixing agreement is a clear The growth of a city, necessitating graft rider.

reaching into the highest violation of the Sherman law, and many public improvements, enhances ris of the land. The reason that the resulting situation constithis is that fines, as in the tutes a discrimination among deal- sections. These higher values come of the Sault Ste. Marie man, ers. The complaints indicate that through the city's initiative. A new carry no punishment. almost every industry is affected city hall adds value to property ad-limited number of crimes, such by the system, and many of the joining it, and this value increases murder, have definite punish- retailers characterize the scheme as constantly. If the city has a funda-1

Vote 310, yes.

EXCESS CONDEMNATION

NEW YORK state will vote next An amendment authorizing muni-cipalities to condemn land in excess of the amount required for hubble for the amount sequired for them.

will come may be overstated, but the public improvements. If the amend-

be derived. What an inspiring thing benefit of the public. Many European citles it is that some men have a greater love for humanity than they have through important municipal enterprises which would not be possible in American cities. The reason is

that these European cities are not

In Europe when a park is to be

mme offense. One goes to jail for recently handed down a decision will be increased because of the

the value of real estate in certain

Advice to Voters.

Banks, Or., Oct. 30 .- Editor of The There is a big noise about Journal: the abuse of the referendum. Nothing This referendum election' was to it. This referendum election was called by the legislature, and they were Tuesday on a constitutional careful not to refer the dock bill, claim-

It is admitted by all to be a question motive of the philanthropists com-mands respect. They believe that mineral deposits were placed in the ments which add to the value of in its discretion. But the property is a public property. The state's title being in trust for the people," and only earth for public use, that mankind surrounding property, to appropriate vested in the state as representing the is entitled to whatever benefits may this uncarned increment for the sovereign right. Who, then, has a better right to state a policy than the people

carry enter-lature calling this referendum, reserving to a committee the right to handle this matter instead of referring it to the people with the other measures. The principal mover in this arrangment and CECRETARY REDFIELD of the tions. There the principle of er- tion over the foreshore title as attorney department of commerce an- cess condemnation has been in ef- for the Eastern & Western Lumber con Department of commerce an-nounces that he will begin an inquiry into the extent of re-tail price fixing by manufacturers. ments is reduced to a minimum. nature of his fears of the abuse of the

In defense of the referendum it may more often attaches to laws which measure punishment in terms of dol-lars. Two men are convicted of the Data and the sherman anti-lars. Two men are convicted of the law shill be made by the de-city may condemn not only the land needed for the improvement, but sur-The United States supreme court rounding property the value of which the detendent if the said no bird circulator can infu-be said no bird circulator can infu-be said no bird circulator can infu-be said no bird circulator can infu-tence the election, where the people have a chance at any measure on its merita. The United States supreme court rounding property the value of which Two men are convicted of the offense. One goes to jail for tays: the other goes free be-he has a \$10 or \$20 bill in prices at which commodities can be sold at its in-the fine. Ines have proved ineffective to negative the attorney general's atten-ter the base decision control to the sold to alleged to alleged to alleged vestment, the surrounding property must be surrounding property and the sold to the function of the sold to the sold tot the sold to the sold to the s dence over all others, but the real estate speculators and water front grafters

graft rider. I cannot refrain from adding a word on the sterilisation bill, purely out of what I regard a decent common human instinct. It is an act setting its prin-cipal motive from prison guards, who hope to use the indiscriminate threat it would put in their power to control prisoners by terrot. It is a vaterinary act degrading man-

offered this government by the uselessto drasic measures, but, on the conly ostentatious act of Sir Lionel Carden trary, has exercised unusual forbearance in presenting his credentials to Victori-ano Huerta the very next day after the in dealing with a situation which at

times seemed almost intolerable. This forbearance was not due to fear or inlatter had defied the warnings of the ability, but to a feeling that modera-tion might accomplish the desired pur-Wilson administration by declaring himself dictator. It is the British foreign pose without humiliating Mexico or office, not the American state departvolving this nation in a costly war. In the meantime England seems t ment, which has committed a breach of In the meantime England seems to diplomacy. It is Sir Edward Grave misjudged the determination of William J. Bryan, who is crude. It is Sir Edward Gray, not

kind to the treatment accorded brutes. of charges laid before him of mismanagement of Portland harbor properties. Mr. Ziegler says that the proposed purfamily of small children, exhausted by the stream and abandoning the submerged lands between that and the orself to death in sheer terror. We have no board or class of officers, as yet, in whom it is safe to vest a power of for a number of years been planning horrible capacity for cruelty over help-less wards of the state as is this wanby dredging of Swan island at public illy digested law. Neither have we a cultured class of

such firm and wholesome principles that the people can divest to them their own right of judgment and sovereignty. The source of public morality is the of the people. Nature keeps the spring pure through the agency of illimitable

experience and suffering. All the institutions, including even the church and government, are by nature decadent and are kept only in tolerable condition by contact with the people, hence it is the people's right to govern without too

Beaverton, Or., Oct. 33 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The article published in The Journal of October 22, entitled 'Opposition to Sterilization," meets my hearty approval. I cannot see how any well meaning man or woman can think otherwise. To mutilate the bodies of poor, unfortunate people confined in either the state asylum or the penitentiary, and to give this power to one individual, so to speak, is little less than diabolical. To pass such a law is a disgrace to the state and a disgrace to both the legislature and the woman who introduced and advocated it I am sur-prised that the people of Oregon will tolerate such a measure, and I heartily inderse the action taken by Mr. U'Ren, Mr. Wood and others, as published in The Journal of October 24. No reform United States supreme court, and Mr Ziegler has appealed to the war depart can ever be effected by the introdu ment to grant the same protection to tion of such methods of punishment as this bill carries with it. We abolished the port of Portland. / The dock site suit was decided witchcraft as a crime years ago. The anish inculsition was torn to pieces Yet we, in this twentieth century, who call ourselves Christians, are trying to put a law into effect which is equally

dock commission improving an unim-proved piece of the foreahors. No ap-peal to the United States supreme court was taken because of an agreement en-tered into between the shore claimant and dock commission not to appeal be-cause of the undesirability of further delays obstructing the dock improve-ments against the opening of the Pan-ama canal. The foreshore, says Ziegier, is subject to the wharfage right, and that is a public right which the state has no authority to grant away so as to exclude the public, or to impair the usefulness of the harbor. that sterilisation ever existed in any other country as a state law. All rulers in ancient times had their slaves, their eunuchs, but I fail to find any law either among the Romans, Egyptians or other ancient powers that equals such utter rps, such nonsense, and at the same time such inhuman brutality as

S. C. BOWLES.

It has been rumored-mallelously, of course-that several feminine stars in the social firmament were greatly sur-prised and disappointed when they learned that the great bridge parade was only to boost a mare actual bridge across the Columbia river, and not a Defends Public Rights. From the Banks Herald, B. Ziegler, Dr. Munford's dru received woknowledgment across the Columbia rid great bridge-whist functi

YOUR MONEY

By John M. Oskison.

The better your credit, the harder it is for you to save any part of your earnings. That dossn't seem logical, Secretary of War Garrison of receipt but it is true.

believe that the best thing a man with a family who sets out to create a saving fund against the time of need could do would be to shut off all sources chase and the dredging of Swan island at a cost of \$5,000,000 is made neces-his children. Let him make it impos-sary only by the polloy of local officials sible for any of them to buy anything In locating the wharf line far out in unless they have the money pay for it, and he has made a big start toward financial independence!

merged lands between that and the or-dinary high water line to abutting up-land owners, and that these owners have for a number of years been planning tand credit to the solvent and industrito have these submerged lands filled ous man, as well as to the solvent and prosperous business, is so flerce as to cause extravagance in the family, specexpense. Mr. Ziegler avers that the ulation by business men, and unwise loss of public harbor area by this mis-

begotten policy is about equal to the So absolutely necessary is credit to area of Swan island and is worth \$55,- modern business that this matter of 000,000. Not content with this plun-der, it is now proposed to fill it in at again, that storekeepers will not, in public expense. Ziegler says a great pretense of legality has been built up about these operations, but that it is women who are the greatest patrons of the stores. It is proved, every day, For the past two years he has inves-tigated the subject and finds that all law in this country including the statute law of Oregon holds the beds of navi-gable waters up to ordinary high water line as public highways for commerce and naviention, the title heins vested is primarily intereaced in such wise and navigation, the fitte being vested regulation of credit. The job of using in the state in trust for the people. The credit wisely is put squarely up to the right to improve the foreshore (the man, the woman, the son, the daughter, space between the ordinary high water the partnership, or the big corporation.

this public title, and the recent deci-sion of the Oregon supreme court in the Pertland dock site suit not only re-versed the established law, but every you buy with credit.

Pointed Paragraphs

We don't blame a hog for being a hog, but we blame a man for being one.

The woman who quarrels with her protected up to ordinary high water line by the war department and the complexion is always ready to make up.

When you have saved up enough money to invest in doubtful stocks-buy an overcoat.

The way of the transgressor may be hard, and there are other ways that are not easy.

One of the nicest things about a vacaion is that you don't have to take it. unless you want to.

The Woman's Page

The Journal each evening pre-sents a number of striking features. Many of them are of exclusive interest to wo-men; others are of general

They all are worth whi Cultivate this daily foats page; you will find is pr itable reading.

criminal, equally unjust. There is no record in history to show

This sterilization bill carries. I am inclined to think there are no

few people who look upon this mea-ours the same as I do, and which fact will be demonstrated at the polls N

baseless.

much interference from assertive and immodest classes. J. B. ZIEGLER.

line as public highways for commerce and navigation, the title being vested Hostile to Sterilization. line and the wharf line) is included in who gets it. former decision on a Willamette case including the cases of Montgomery vs. Shaver and the state vs. Portland General Electric decisions handed down by the present court which thus reverses itself. Ziegler says flatly that the cision is based on politics and has no basis in law. Other ports have been

the Oregon supreme court last July sustaining an injunction against the dock commission improving an unim-