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be at the end of another decade.

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Its a sad story, mates, says the

New Orleans' State; the Tammany

tiger got the Honorable Bill Sulzer's

Letters From the People

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custion is the greatest of all reforme onalises everything it touches. It as les of all failes exactly and throws th a their reasonableness. If they have

Currency Revision.

Thirteen years of class legislation

listic powers than any other period

103,297. This, divided among 60,000,000 people gives a per capita of \$5,40. Be-fore contraction, at the close of the war,

we had in circulation about \$2,000,000, 000, including the three per cent treas

ury certificates, compound interest notes, and the 7-50 bonds, which entered

Peter (the people) to pay Paul (the mil-

History proves that nothing has been

money, or the government money. And I will venture the assertion that we

Tax Equalization.

Portland, Nov. 12 .-- To the Editor of

CHARLES D'HEIRRY.

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able panic of 1907.

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into circulation mediums, and a popula tion of about 40,000,000. This sum di

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existence and sets up its own con eir stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

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All flesh is grass, and all its glory fac Like the fair flower, disheyeled in, the wind; ies have wings, and grandeur is a dream, - Cowper

JUDGE FENTON'S VIEW

HERE was a phase of his address at the Hill banquet in which Judge Fenton was en- high. tirely correct.

We can, as a people, go too far ssaults on the railroads. We not afford to destroy the car-We cannot afford to balt them until money for underwriting 17 for divorce. He is serving sions and renewals cannot be

If money for rehabilitation of lines cannot be obtained, there will a breakdown of the transporta- husband's conviction, upon which tion system. A greater calamity ground the law says she is entitled could scarcely take place.

The people are safe in having confidence than formerly in a thousand years," said the wife tains of transportation. There when her husband was sent to prohibited. will never be another Alton deal in prison a year ago. The husband, this country. The day of railroad who is now but 22 years old, said ckers is gone. 'The Interstate he took the money to give his mmerce Commission has taught bride all the things he wanted her magnates a new ethics. to have. She corroborated his

The old alliance between business story. When the young husband was and politics is fast breaking down. The Mulhall revelations were a leaving for prison his wife said: 000 of repairs will be required to "When a man makes a mistake, alarful influence in proving the s power Big Business long ex- though it is hard for her, a wife It is said that the counterweight on ercised on national life-a condi- should stand by him." This wife the west end is light, and that un- currency revision is on in earnest, there accurately pointed out by stood on her resolution one year. due strain is on the motors when appears great opposition from the bankdrow Wilson ever since his ad- and then found her position too the draw is lifted. There are other ing element because the administration vent into public activity. difficult.

Formerly, politics was business. It is a case of two who were ad business was politics. Manufac- over young at marriage. It is a d business was politics. Manufac-over young at marriage. It is a case of two who were There is no question out that some of the charges are true. For distinct class of millionaires, who are lords of finance and who took advans got it passed for them. The rallroads and express companies buying glittering gewgaws for the is being lifted. From one end to senators and made the high- girl wife. She accepted his sacri- the other, the great mountain of est legislative body in the world an fice without knowing the fearful steel quivers and shakes in a way nex of the stock exchange. cost it was to him.

Campaign expenses were paid by The best way to think of it all graceful lines and otherwise splen-Wall Street contributions. The cam- is that it was a misunderstanding did harmony of the great and beauns of congressmen, senators and all around. It was a blunder when tiful viaduct. sidents were thus financed. they married without a better real-

There have been many upheavals ization of what the cost of mar- these sources of complaint. Nobody ring the past decade. There is riage is, it was a blunder when he should be more concerned in having t a completely new order at gave her a wrong understanding of them removed than Ralph Modjeski, the White House and in congress his financial powers. It was wrong the brilliant engineer who designed Business is rapidly finding its when she accepted so much with- the structure and supervised its true function as an institution of out ascertaining from him what construction. No man can lose finance and exchange with no in- the price was.

at or point than formerly at the national capi-

dens on many who can ill afford suits determined the attorney gen- of Dr. Blake's affections has to pay more than their share, yet eral to demand not only dissolution withdrawn. However, it lasted long it is because they pay more than of the Harvester company, but a their share that their burden is so complete redistribution of its assets the exalted circles of the New York heavy. It is heavy because the so that no two parts shall be held smart set there are the same vulload is inequitably distributed. One in common ownership. It is a new gar jealousies, the same passions nave taxes on a valuation of 75 per method of trust dissolution so far and the same disagreement as in

ent of the cash value and another as court decrees go. on one tenth the cash value. Nothing tangitize . Ion one tenth the cash value. In the past several years, it is plished through the Standard Oil probable that the people of this and Tobacco decrees. . The trusts town have been required to pay out were declared dissolved, but the \$1,000,000 more for land for school power for evil was left untouched the Oregon Agricultural College, purposes than the land was actually by court sanction of community of there is nothing more exciting than worth. This is not said in criti- ownership of corporations. Stand- to sit down with a pencil and paper cism of the school board but in ar- ard Oll is as effective a trust today after supper and figure oneself out raignment of the looseness and in- as it was before the government rich, keeping hens.

equality of the tax system. prosecution, for the court permitted Does anybody realize what it is the same men to rule through a to pay out \$1,000,000 of public number of companies instead of of dear old Mexico. Possibly it is money on inflated valuations of through one corporation. property for public uses? Does any-The International Harvester combody realize that such a waste is a pany has combined more than ninety per cent of the great manufacturing ready yet to be laid away to rest

plants under one management. It in it. A million dollars is a huge sum. At a thousand dollars a year, it has almost absolute power to fix would take 1000 people a whole prices, and Mr. McReynolds urged year to earn the sum that has that intent was wholly immaterial, slipped away from the public. that it was not pertinent to say that Yet somebody has had it to pay.

officers of the company had no de-It is one of the influences that sire to limit production or to fix helps to make the cost of living prices arbitrarily. The point is they have the power to do these things.

FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE.

tragedy?

the trust be split up into its constituent parts. When the McCor-POMONA, California, young mick, the Deering, the Plano, the woman has sued her husband Champion, the Milwaukee and the Osborne companies entered the orten years' imprisonment for ganization monopoly was born auembezzlement when he was a bank tomatically and . competition was cashler. His wife's petition is brief,

wined out. merely establishing the fact of her The demand that competition as it existed ten years ago be restored is reasonable. It is certain that to a divorce.

trust busting will continue a farce. "I will walt for him-wait if it's unless community of ownership is

FIX THE BRIDGE

The attorney general asked that

LLEGED defects of Broadway bridge are much in the limelight. n Bridge Superintendent Mur-

nane reports that \$11,000 to \$12,put the structure in good condition. alleged defects.

passed from 1862 to 1875. Why this There is no question but that The young husband went wrong a serious vibration when the draw tage of the necessities of the governduring the Civil war. And now they re fuse to surrender their power to die tate the monetary system of the try. For 13 years the powers of dark-ness sat enthroned in our national capthat seems out of place with the ItaL

gave birth to more moneyed and monor Republican administration, and for There ought to be removal of al years later was the cause of every panic the country had, even up to the panic of 1907. And all this under the gold standard, which as advocated by the privilege seeking class "would stop all panics." The government was finally forced to investigate if a mo trust existed, and the result was there

OREGON MOTHERHOOD.

be a revision of the currency; must. more from the constant reiteration hence the contest between bankers, and

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF enough to show that high up in

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Fights are being made for the organization of a choral society at Hood River. . It is hoped that from 50 to 100 voices can be accured.

Whe Cottage Grove Leader gallants semarks that Oregon has "proved to the world that no mistake was made whe the women were given the ballot."

Les Tuttle, until November 1 publish-er of the Elgin Recorder, has accepted a position on the local news staff of the Messanger, La Grande's new daily.

party from whom he will have to

Give us the names of this element,

SMALL CHANGE casionally a divorce decree is lodge building to cost \$10,000 is erected by the Order of Moose at

the ranks of the great American mud is what the football to play to them ghould be on to be should be a more sport of a IL DO

After reading about the two Perhaps the happlest women, smashers of egg laying records at all, are those who are not greatly ex-ALC: NO

all apparently pretty much alke troublesome lot to deal with.

Only severe punishment of men who kill others for deer or other animals will check this kind of oriminal care-

Felix Diaz says he loves the soil

It is better to grow better than to grow richer through life-though a competence is not a sign of one having on account of his youth, but it is certain from the speed with which he hurried out of it that he isn't

McMinnville Telephone Register: The central west and about the great lakes a severely pinched by a blizsard. As we write this here in Oregon the sun s shining and the thermometer is tanding at 56. Will the denizens of the east never learn the paradise of he world? When J. J. Hill alluded to his trans-portation system as a multi-legged spider, he didn't mean it to be inferred that producers and consumers were flies, If the manufacturers were al-

It is only the exceptional man who can be an "empire builder," but all others can admire and appreciate such a man, and give him due credit while lowed to write the tariff bill, the bankers the currency bill, and the trusts the Sherman law amenda man, and g ments, how spirituelle we should all

Prineville Review: Willard H. Wirts was receiving the constatulations of friends this morning. He was informed by the secretary of state that his com-mission had been made out as county attorney by the governor and was on its way here. His appointment stands for three years and two months. Mr. Wirts, while comparatively a new man in Crook county, has proved himself capable and efficient. He will always be found on the job. Senator Borah may not be far wrong when he says New York city is not much better, politically, than Mexico. But the crushing defeat of Tammany last week is, at least, a little encourag-Salem dry, recalls the song described by the Commercial-Appeal as popular in Memphis: "Hush liting.

COMMENT ON CONGRESS

Mark Sullivan in Collier's Weekly. The leterhead on which this communi cation came to Collier's describes the writer as a probate judge, which would suggest that he is a man of standing in his community, an impression borns out by the intelligent discrimination of his

uation:

comment on the national political sit-Marion, S. C.

ple reason that some of them fall into the class of men who have, as Mr. Editor Collier's: There seems to be an element in the mocratic party opposed to early action

Hamer himself mays, "reasonable, well-founded objection." For example, Sena-tor Hitchcock of Nebrasks, in his re-sistance to the administration's currency program, has been just as conscientious in the currency bill. I have no quarrel with any man who has a reasonable, well founded objection to the measure, as the president himself could be. More-over, Senator Hitchcock is a man who but no man has a right to use his position on a committee for the purpose will never be moved from his convic hindering and delaying legislation. It is tions by any amount of crucifying whatbeginning to seem that the committee

ever. As to the other aspect discussed in this letter, there can be no doubt that which has currency legislation in charge Portland, Nov. 12.-To the Editor of is arrogating too much power to itself. The Journal-Now that the fight for a lis purpose seems to be to keep the the present rules of the senate and the practice of committees permit too much latitude to senators, however consci-entious, who are disposed, however, sin-carely, to block legislation which is de-manded by a majority. bill in committee long enough to prevent any action at this session of congress. appears great opposition from the bank-ing element because the administration is to remedy our bad monetary laws, passed from 1862 to 1875. Why this on the whims of a small clique of man.

There is no corruption in congress I notice that you intimate that certain There is practically no undue subsenators' (Democratic) are recalcitrant serviency to powerful interests. To be have no quarrel, as I stated above sure, a few individual standpatters linwith any man who has an honest opin ion, if he is reasonable in that opinion ger, but, as a rule, they are standpatters because their minds are built that way. They are honest in their beliefs. United, but for him to try to hold up congress because he cannot have his way is un-rensonable, and he needs to be run over they are not powerful enough to block progressive legislation. All the kind of criticism which was directed at congress five years ago in such volume and inby something like a heavy stee e steam roller at times is not without tensity is out of place now. The present trouble with congress is not any sort of its recommendation. If not too much I would be glad if you would specify these senators who are endeavoring to block legislation because endeavoring to block legislation because time, discursiveness, irrelevancy. Con-legislation seems to be tending in a di-gress has been in session over eight rection they do not wish to travel. The country ought to have the names of these men. President Wilson is going to veal how little of it has gone to actual these men. Freshdent when it is a large constructive work. Added to this are stop for support and I believe he will have some marked individual cases of low ef-fin-the country's indorsement. If he con-ficiency and less than mediocre ability. oney tinues as he has begun he will grow in It is toward these conditions that the strength and influence, but there is a criticism of dog-in-the-manger element in his own itself. the future must direct.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley,

"Thirty-three years ago," said Cap ain William P. Gray of Pasco, forthern Pacific company built a tr to at to carry their cars a inake river at Ainsworth. a craft 200 fest long with 38 foot b ving a square bow and stern 'with ouse 25 feet high and 165 feet long. They called the crest the Frederic Billings. Ten cars could be carrie across at one time. Har huge house de her very unwieldy. When she ha ward and two and a ras a curiosity to all of the captains on the river. They of on the ridiculous lines and t essary deck house, 165 feet long. It was the consensus of opinion that it would be impossible to handle her in strong winds. No one was very anxiou to tackle the job. The very difficult of handling such a Noah's ark of a bo appealed to me and I applied for position, and was given the job be could change my mind. The boat tool the cars from Ainsworth to South Ai worth, where the Northern Pac Snake river bridge is now located, sh

three miles from Pasco. had a 20, in stroke, and in spite of her up I have transferred as high as \$13 car I have transferred as high as 213-cars in one day. The Snake river bridge was completed in 1884. I took the Hilling to to Calilo to be overhauled. It was planned to use her between Pasco and Kannewick. They gave me permission to make whatever alterations I thought best, so I had her big deck house out down and a small house put up just. large enough to cover her pipes, buller and engines.

and engines. "While the Frederick Billings was Give us the names of this element, Yours truly, P. B. HAMER, Very probably President Wilson is soing to be compelled, sooner or later, to appeal to the country. But Mr. Hamer's plan of crucifying those who have dif-fered from the president on the currency program cannot be followed for the sim-ple restor thus some of them fail being repaired, I made a recogn of the Columbia river from the of the Snake river to Rock Island rapids. In my report, which I sent to C. H. Prescott, the president of the O. R. & N. Co., I said I thought it was possible to run a boat through the Rock Island rapids. My report was forwarded to the chief of the board of engineers of the United States army. I went up with the Billings and continued to run between and Kennewick, transferring freight and passenger cars until the reight and passenger cars until the Columbia river bridge was completed. "When I went to Pasco to begin my work there I decided to have a home. D. W. Owen had homesteaded a tract of land where now the city of Pasco is located. He offered to relinquish a fraction containing 19 acres on the bank of the Columbia for \$100 I theorem of the Columbia for \$100. I thought \$100 for 10 acres of sagebrush land was highway robbery, but as I needed some ground for a home, I accepted his offer and built a home. Though I was born in Oregon City and brought up in the west, and though my father way one of the earliest pioneers of Oregon, I had never before owned land. I be

quite enthused with the idea of owning land. I secured a relinquishment from Henry Gantenbein of 80 acres, which extended from the river to the railroad section where Pasco is located. I filed a preemption upon it. I paid \$2.50 an acre for it and as soon as I had secured the receiver's receipt I platted 50 acres of it as an addition to Pasco. I re-member they thought it very peculiar the filt of the pasco before the corruption or subserviency, but waste of to file an addition to Pasco before the time, discursiveness, irrelevancy. Con- plat of Pasco itself was filed. I never was much busier than I was then. I was the local land agent for the Northern Pacific, I had charge of the selling of their lots and acreage. I was county commissioner, I had a dairy with 10 cows, I had 100 hogs, and had over 200 horses, and was feeding over 400 of the Northern Pacific employes. In addition to this I was attending every Republican state convention. My pur-

land. I told the graders that they could not cross without my permission. They sent their attorney, who told me that if I didn't let them cross I would lose my contract for feeding the Northern Pacific employes and would also loss my position on the transfer boat. I told him where he could go, but it wasn't a health resort that I recom-mended. In fact it was a place where

mended. In fact, it was a place where the climate was pretty tropical. I de-

manded \$500 for permission to cross my place. The graders were instructed to go ahead, anyway. I took my shotgun and went out and had a little talk with the foreman and he decided not to do

Wasted Energy.

Judge Fenton is right. We should meet and treat the railroads fairly, because more than formerly they are squared with justice and plumbed with righteousness.

PREFERENTIAL TOLLS

RITISH ship owners, according to the Shipping World, an English publication, are as-

suming that no preferential will be granted to American coasting lines which use the Panama canal. It is being taken for granted that England's protest against free tolis to American coasting vestels will be effective.

practical monopoly of traffic to brand his co-religionists with through the canal. They hope to infamy. get a large proportion of American aerce which will swing through the new waterway. They expect to in the United States. Americans oure control of trade with South feel keen satisfaction in the part and Central America.

If the railroad and foreign inits are eventually successful in time for Americans to take stock making American ships pay the of themselves. ame tolls as foreign ships, Ameriports as ports of call.

It has been the nation's hope that the canal would restore the Ameritive status. We have spent \$400,-000,000 on the canal. There is no and Canada. son why we should not make America. The canal was construct-America should have first call upon Its benefits.



AND assessed at \$250 an acre was purchased for school purposes Tuesday at \$1500 an acre. The tract comprises four and though taxed at only \$1000, the public pays a purchase ce of \$6000 or six times the tax an price and purchase price shall be the name.

Here is one of the laxitles in taxm. It is one of the divergences

are all winking at the irregu are all winking at the irregu-te in the tar system. We close res to the facts when they are at out. It makes heavy bur-Standard Oil and Tobacco trust are asonable time to sub-mit a proper plan of reorganization. Experience gained from the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust Mrs. Charles Mackey for alignation Mrs. Blake against rities in the tax system. We close reves to the facts when they are

The case is of value only as one of these petty us added experience. From the altar Modjeski, and in his own behalf, tal, and what counts more, is to the penitentiary is a dismal way. It is worth his while to see that the From wedding bells and a woman's cause is removed.

love to the clang of steel doors Nobody doubts the inherent and the click of the locks in a strength and splendid efficiency of authorizing the secretary of the treas prison is a melancholy sequel. the mighty span. It is one of the It was the penalty for a girl wonder spots of Portland. That is

It was the penalty for a girl wonder spots of Portland. That is cluding greenbacks. Again, on Decem-wife's hunger for pretty things and the more reason for removal of the ber 4, 1886, E. G. Spaulding, a Buffalo, a boy husband's lack of stern in- little blemishes that now maim and mar it.

DEFAMING THE JEWS.

tegrity.

E ASTERN newspapers, taking their cue from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, are pro-HE world's sympathy has been aroused for Jews in Russia. The trial and acquittal of Mennouncing Oregon's mothers' del Beilis at Kieff on a charge of ritual murder accentuated the pension law a failure. The Buffalo unfortunate condition of a people News say that 50 per cent of the hounded by prejudice and perse- applications for relief have been cuted by cruelty. Civilized people fraudulent, that perjury is common Acting on this presumption, the everywhere protested against an at- and false affidavits altogether too

British are already preparing for a tempt to legally murder a man and frequent. The Post-Intelligencer is quoted to

the effect that before the law was The Russian plot failed largely passed, mothers made every effort because of indignation it stirred to keep their children together in the home. The News says:

Since that time, they have found that only dire poverty permits them they played against Russian intolto have a pension, and so they have begun to break up families and foist erance. Therefore it is a good the children off wherever they could. There never was a more gratui-

vided up gave a per capita to each of about \$50. It is easy to see why the lords of finance want the present sys-tem, namely, contraction. The shrinktous insult to Oregon motherhood. The Anti-Defamation league has can shipping lines will not be in been organized, with headquarters A new law, the scope and purpose the least benefited by opening of in Chicago. Its object is to eradi- of which are vaguely understood, age, then, which others must suffer would find compensation in their ex-panded purses. It would be robbing age. canal. Foreign ship owners, cate the defamation of Jewish peo- goes into effect. Widows who have profiting through government aid by ple by appeals to reason, justice been struggling for years to keep sans of mail subsidies, may easily and conscience. Its ultimate pur- their families together make appliappolize the West Indian trade pose is to secure equal justice and cation for assistance. It is found through the canal, using American fair treatment to all citizens alike, that some of them are not entitled so disastrous to nations as the enact-ment of laws which favor the few at and to put an end to unjust dis- to relief under the law. Immeand to put an end to unjust dis-crimination against and ridicule of diately these noble women are any sect or body of citizens. Its branded perjurers, and the world membership includes representative is fold they are frauds! can merchant marine to a competi- membership includes representative is told they are frauds! to corporations or individuals.

Jews throughout the United States They are neither frauds nor per- present administration is going to prove jurers. No mother is a fraud who

The league asks the support and will work day and night for her full use of it for the benefit of cooperation of all broad-minded children. No mother is a perjurer shall never again see a clearing house men and women, regardless of who mistakenly supposes her chil- episode such as we had in the memor ed with American money, and creed. Its activities will be largely dren are entitled to aid from the educational, with the purpose of state.

giving the public a true under- Widowed mothers denied penstanding of the Jew and Judaism, sions under the law are not foist-The Jews themselves will be im- ing off their children wherever they The Journal-The initiative measure pressed with their responsibilities as can. Oregon mothers are no dif- proposed by C. S. Jackson to compel ferent today than they were before citizens.

This is an opportune time for the pension law was enacted. Chilthe league to begin its campaign dren are fully as precious here as step in the right direction. But why dren are fully as precious acre as stop there? elsewhere, and the Buffalo News The few whose property is likely to for equal justice. would understand the reason if it be needed for public use will place their valuations high to protect themselves,

DISSOLVING A TRUST

The pension law has not worked but the great majority of tax dodgers will still be free to undervalue their Meanwhile, the law says the the government's suit for dis- it is doing an excellent service. the government's suit for dis-it is doing an excellent service. burden of taxation on the small holder, solving the International Many families have been lifted out who is least able to bear it. Harvester trust. Attorney of dire want; many widows have General McReynolds concluded his argument at St. Paul by asking that interlocutory decree be entered declaring the trust a monopoly in restraint of trade and giving the for themselves while mothers strug-Harvester trust. Attorney of dire want; many widows have from the rule. It is looseness in argument at St. Paul by asking that children are baving the benefit of ying the system, and it is out an interlocutory decree be entered a mother's care at home, where negually distributed. declaring the trust a monopoly in before they were compelled to shift restraint of trade and giving the for themselves while mothers strugdefendants a reasonable time to sub- gled with the outside world.

government. as to who sha the currency of the country. Now as I have criticized the lords of option on them-at 10 per cent above the people.

finance, it is no more more than right to look back 51 years. We find that on tion for sale, and would automatically April 12, 1866, congress passed a law equalize taxation. ury to sell 5-20 bonds, and with the pro

It would also induce an emigration of loan sharks and an immigration of ds retire United States currency, inreal homebuilders.

Australia has such a law. E. ROLLA BUSH

New York, banker, a member of con gress, and chairman of the subcommit tee of ways and means, wrote to Sec retary McCullach as follows: Non-Resident Pupil's Tuition. Hood River, Or., Nov. 7 .- To the Ed-

"You, no doubt, now, to a certain ex-tent, have control of the surrency of the country, and I think that you will, tor of The Journal-I desire information about the right of school authorinecessity, contract moderately, so as to preserve a tolerably easy money market. There may be occasional spasms, or tightness for money, but generally, I shall look for plenty of but since I moved into another district with only an eight-grade school, I am money, for at least one year to come." Let us look at conditions after con forced to send my daughter to Hood River high school and have been charged a tuition of \$30. Is this not paying traction was in effect. In January 1876, Treasurer Jourdan reported in the United States treasury \$601,102,318.10 taxes twice? Is there really any law that compels me to pay this extra tui-tion in addition to the regular taxes. (page 45). Since that date the hoard has increased at least \$100,000,000. Ho also reported in banks, \$369,475,885. Total locked up \$1,070,577,703, leaving among the people in circulation \$324,-

Lue explanation they give me here is that there is a law that taxes children from other school districts to pay tultion, as there is a certain amount money allotted to each school district propertion to the number of children in the school district. I doubt that such \$10,000,000 is invested in the bui a law can hold good, as the number of pupils is continually, changing, many move away and new ones come. A. N. \$8,635,757.

In all Canada (according to an estimats made by government officials) there are on the fox ranches 642 old silver black foxes, worth \$7500 each; 683 young silver blacks, worth \$6000 each; and 1115 of other species, worth [In cases such as that stated by the correspondent the law seems plain and well settled, that tuition must be paid. It is reasoned, as one of the practical grounds of the law itself, that if no tuition were charged there might take place a sort of colonization of districts \$1000 Here is a total valuation of almost place a sort of colonization of districts with high schools, by pupils from dis-tricts that have no high schools, and this would put an intolerable burden upon the district maintaining the high school. This consideration, which is held to be not only "practical" but equitable, has apparently prevailed over any opposing theory of double taxation.] \$10,000,000. There are 13 companies and gaged in the business; their capital stock runs from \$20,000 to \$625,000. Dividends on the stock of these 13 com-panies have run from 20 to 900, per cent; they have averaged 201 per cent. I would not suggest to the average man that he give up his business and go into fox breading in Canada. He'd better leave it to the specialists. But---Isn't there room in the average back yard for a kennel for the breading of three or four Russian wolfhounds, or

The Pawnshop Blank.

Portland, Nov. 12 .--- To the Editor of Portland, Nov. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal:—Referring to the article in The Journal in regard to pawnshops and second hand stores, and the proper filling out of the blank that the city provides for the recording of certain transactions in such places of business, I wish to state that there is an ordinthree or four Russian wolfhounds, or some other dog which is in great de-mand and has a high market value? The man who can get an insurance policy for \$3000 on a single cow need not envy the owner of a silver black fox, and within a few years the man of intelligence, with as much as 10 acres of land, may breed up his two or three cows to a point where they become a big need to him ance that requires that the entire blan must be filled out cerrectly, and this will be proved in court shortly, as I am

contemplating suing the city for the reason that the blank in a certain case was not filled correctly, nor was any at-tempt made to fill it. Nothing but the name and address and other such items is put down. I am loser over \$509 by this method of doing business, and I am property owners to sell land for public purposes at a price which shall not ex-ceed double the assessed valuation is a

going to find out by what authority the second hand dealers can only partly fill out the blank, and leave the most imcan only partly fil

portant part of it blank. I found pair of pants out of \$300 worth of my property. The balance had been sold within 24 hours. holdings and thus still keep the heaviest

vithin 24 hours. Four suits of clothes were listed in the

Tolder, Four suits of clothes were listed in the book at \$1 each. These suits cost me over \$137. The second hand man sold the second hand man sold the suits at \$16, \$22.50, \$11.75 and sits.50, respectively. And he pays the city of Portland the fabulous sum of \$5 per quarter, to benefit by the opera-tions of this each holdup men. No man that came honestly by the goods would sell \$137 worth of his property for \$4. An \$15 suit case brought, 15 cents, and so on all along the line. Over \$500 worth of my property brought less than \$10 and was sold for over \$105. by de so you can see what the commission Why not put up a measure that will accomplish Mr. Jackson's object, the so-

mand it—in other words granting an option on them—at 10 per cent above such valuation, would prevent under valuation for assessment and over valua-The Vote at Eagle Point.

The voice as inagine relation of Portland, Nov. 12,—To the Editor of The Journal—I am sure that you and your readers would much prefer to have ind. I told the graders that they could ind. I told the graders that they could

cerning the happenings of the people and so ask that you make this correction for at least one set of women in this state. The statement was made in the columns of The Journal that few of the women in Eagle Point went to the polls to vote, and those who did went to cast tion about the right of school authori-ties to ask for tuition in case a pupil is forced to go to school in another district went to the polls and voied, and this is when the school in his own district has the actual count-32 women for a "dry" only eight grades. I have been paying town and 18 against. Much more might only sight grades. I have been paying town and 18 against. Much more might school taxes right along for many years, be said concerning this little town and its election, but we simply ask for fair the MRS. WARD SWOPE. play

YOUR MONEY

the foreman and he decided not to do anything. He telegraphed to the offi-cials and by return wire they tele-graphed that they were sending me a draft for \$500. I would have been giad to let them go across, but didn't like the way they went about it." By John M. Oskison. From the Detroit Free Press, It was only a few years ago that the first ranch for breeding foxes was started in Canada: Today more than

Enrico Caruso, at a dinner preceding his departure for the Covent Garden season in London, said that when he grew too old to sing be would prob-ably teach. and this year the sworn valuation of young foxes on Prince Edward Island amounted, for purposes of taxation, to "Teaching the volce is a difficult task," he continued. "It is a fine thing to be a good teacher. Some pupils are

stupid. "You can no more hurry a voice than

you can hurry a flower; but most pu-pils want to become star singers in a "A woman said to one of my friend

a superb teacher: "T'm going abroad next month, and I want 25 lessons in voice culture be-

fore I sall.

fore I sail." "'Impossible!' said the teacher. "'Why impossible?' said the woman. 'I could take two lessons a day some

days.' "'Or, better still,' said my friend, sarcastically, you could take the whole 25 lessons all at once, one after the other. A day would do it, then.' "'Splendid!' cried the woman. "Shall we make it tomorrow?"

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"In Our School."-By Paul West,

In The Journal

In after year a barefaced lie grows whiskers and becomes a indition.

age.

No woman would care to let the world see her at she really is when off guard.

A hot temper requires cool treat-

It is no sin to be 30 years old, but t is a shame to ask a girl of 30 her

A married woman mays the way to be happy with a humband is to learn to be happy without him most of the

To find something which people will pay extravagantly for, and then learn how to produce that thing-here is the chance for the average man to add his income. **Pointed Paragraphs**



