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As our ideal becomes loftier, so does it become more real; and the nobler our soul, the less does it dread that it meet not a soul of its stature; for it must have drawn near unto in whose neighborhood truth, all things must take care of its greatness,---Maeterlinck,

WHY IS A CZAR?

T OUGHT to be plain to them (the city commissioners) as it is to the New York, which is accounted one public, that the power of dominat- of the best municipal bonds in the ing the commission was placed with world, the mayor, and with the mayor alone, with the intention that it should

used,-Oregonian.

the commission charter was pending men. It is planned by the city com- shifted to the other fellow. for adoption last April? Where is mission to arrange for a portion of an and Mr. Lombard said was created in the new charter?

In the commission charter campaign, some timid people were made 120 yes. to believe that the proposed mayor

would be a dictator. In their im- or in part at home would mean, aginings, some nervous persons were led to fear that in his omnipotence be brought from secret hiding the new mayor under commission places and put in circulation. government might order out the ers, bowstring the police, suspend tant investors. the charter, confiscate the city hall

and declare the governor under a local market for home bonds and through overwhelmingly. state of siege. How strange now to hear the Ore- of foreign buyers.

gonian calling upon the mayor to be more imperious, more formidable, would be opened to small investors, ules of time from the voter. more awcsome, more Cromwellian, and in which their savings would be more Napoleonic. The paper that earning interest instead of lying cast your vote tomorrow. You owe square miles of territory. If it is so sounded the note of alarm over the idle and hoarded.

5-A new relation would be esmayor's tremendous authority in April, is pleading in December with tablished between the city government and thousands of citizens, the mayor to be more czar-like. It is insisting that this be, not a through which the latter would

Dieck administration, or a Daly ad- hereafter take a new interest in ministration, or a Brewster admin- city affairs and be concerned in havistration, or a Bigelow administra- ing a government of efficiency. tion, but strictly an all-Albee administration. It is calling on him not to be one of "five little mayors," but a super mayor, a crackerjack

a soul-twister. n It would clothe his neck with thunder, and make the glory of his his strength, and mock at fear and foreign commerce, and its import- in the measure.

to ultimate results.

A SPLENDLD, CHANGE

this town, for the poor man others. with a few dollars of savings

bonds. Nearly a million dollars of the in employing two more men in anmoney of the Portland poor is other department of city work. now on deposit in the postal savings interest. In a Portland bond it waste through other forms of leak-

much interest, and be just as safe. expensive. Most of this great sum was the government would pay. cost.

There should be the same faith in a Portland bond. There is no safer investment. It stands on the

HE charter amendments offered same basis in the great financial in tomorrow's election reprecenters as the bonds of the city of sent endeavor by the city commission to better the processes of government in Portland.

In this laudable effort, there By the present process of selling bonds, the small investor has little ought to be cooperation by the peo-

YOU OWE IT

ers attributed to the mayor when except by paying a profit to middle- The responsibility ought not to be The citizen who stays away from that autocratic executive with im-perial authority which the Oregoni-ters at the city treasurer's office as terward about bad government is a their stead."-Woodrow Wilson. that autocratic executive with im- each issue to be sold over the coun- the polls and howls his head off afhas been done in many cities with false alarm. He is a four flusher.

great success. To favor such a He is a humbug. No man who absents himself from plan in tomorrow's election, vote the polls has a right to complain about government. He has no right To have these bonds sold in whole to shrick about the cost of being

1-Much hoarded money would governed. Several important measures are bond measure, 120 yes, is a splen-2-The interest would go to Portmilitia; imprison the commission- land people and not be sent to dis- did change and ought to pass. The 3-The process would create a

All elections have their importmake Portland largely independent They do not come around ance. 4-A new form of investment often. They require but a few min-

> Be a conscientious citizen and that much to the city commission.

> > ADOPT THIS AMENDMENT

HARTER amendment No. 114. yes, relating to the sale of pubbe adopted. The charter now authorizes the sale of these certifi-

cates for the original purchase or REGULATE COLD STORAGE construction of public utilities. The only purpose of the amend-DRASTIC bill providing for

been introduced in congress by available for the extension, enlarge-Representative McKellar of ment or reconstruction of public nostrils terrible. It would have him Tennessee. It is now before the utilities already owned and operated paw in the valley, and rejoice in house committee on interstate and by the city. There is nothing hidden

swallow the ground in flerceness ance comes from the fact that the No sane person would put his gard to the Chamberlain affair. and rage. It would have him smell attention of national law makers money into a business undertaking has been called directly to storage and tie his hands so that needed

actments are illustrative of a grow- intimidation of a particular interest? amendment is approved by the ing tendency to hold saloonkeepers In private affairs every new in- voters it will bring about lower responsible for the manner in which vention and labor saving method in- contract prices by permitting wider they sell intoxicating liquor. That volving progress is made use of. competition on local improvement accountability extends not only to Worn out machinery is sent to the work. It will result in a substantial immediate consequences, but also junk pile, employes are discharged. saving to the taxpayers by per-During the readjustment many suf- mitting improvement bonds to be fer but in the end there is more retired as fast as money for retir-

work for more people because the ing them comes into the city treassaving in one direction makes open- ury. It will penalize land specula-HERE ought to be a way in ings for greater expenditures in tors who now use the city's credit for promoting their operations, the

If the city can save at a bargain speculators not even putting up a to get his money into home sale the salary and expense of one red cent to discharge their obligaman the amcunt saved may be used tion to the city. Vote 100 yes.

Dr. O. P. S. Plummer is dead. It is the listening to the plea of This announcement brings to the bank. It draws but two per cent the inefficient and the disregard of mind of the old resident of Portland the picture of a gentle, white would bring two or three times as age which makes city government haired man of kindly face always old but ever young. Dr. Plummer

It is the pressure of special in- lived a natural life and died a brought out of hiding. It was timid terests on municipal authorities natural death. Modestly and withmoney. It was put into the postal which is the bane of municipal ac- out ostentation he discharged his savings bank because of faith that tivity and the cause of its excessive duty as father, neighbor and citizen

and when night came he lay down to sleep, passing without pain into eternal rest, leaving his works to follow him.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writter does not due to bays the name who Where are all those czar-like pow- chance to obtain a Portland bond, ple. There should be a good vote. Writer does not desire to have the name pub-

> "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. ationalizes everything it touches. It robs ciples of all false sauctity and throws them It rationalizes back on their reasonableness. If they have no

Wants More for Markets.

Portland, Or., Dec. 8.-To the Editor of The Journal-If a tithe of the money expended on fancy driveways and the beautiful in Portland could be used in erecting half a dozen public markets, t would add more to the general health,

celfare and well being of the citizens of this beautiful city than all the on tomorrow's ballot. The popular hygicale and other high sounding resolutions ever passed. Appropriations are made for some necessary improvements and for others that could wait until bonding amendment, 100 yes, is the taxpayer has a hearing. With an highly important and should go increasing valuation and a 33 per cent tax ruise, as well as less employment, and in some instances a lower wage, it might act as a stimulant to greater exertion. But it is a million for pleasure and \$25,000 for a public market, if the

charter amendment wins. This is enough to build one ordinary market. for at least 200,000 people, living on 50 voted, it must run the gauntlet of the middleman's opposition before it can be utilized to help many people, who feel

keenly the high cost of existence. It is safe to say that nine of every ten people would vote a tax to build at least six markets, but, like the audilic utility certificates, should torium location, it would be a risk that some interests would not be likely to tolerate. The basic principle of a demperatic government is the greatest good to the greatest number. The present liabilities, with a stiff tax, will no doubt render many of the small homes untenable by the present occupants. The the control of cold storage has ment is to make the certificates awakening of Seattle should be a warn-Stop, listen, look! - Something ing. might grop. A JOURNAL READER.

The Case of Chamberlain.

Portland, Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Much is being said in re-It is said he will be thrown out upon the world jobless and penniless at the age his country faith

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE Well, going to vote?

The Cornelius Tribune says Santa laus is a home lover and hates mail That great bridge is sure to come. order houses. . .

Editor John T. Bell of the Newberg Enterprise, has, just celebrated the sec-ond aniiverary of his entrance into, country journalism, and apparently has no regret that he took the step. -Isn't there.a soul an that waterwagon The cost of living is what one-or

Pokieg fun at his fellow townsmen, the Smudging Pot man of the Medford Sun says: "The next local agitatory cyclone over nothing in particular will center about a new postoffice location. An cast of the track citizen could never Earth will never be heaven until taxes re eliminated. The independent farmer is the bestget his mail on the west side and be happy, and vice versa."

No man who doesn't work somehow can be really healthy.

. .

There is even time yet to help make a good record for this '13 year.

more-make it.

off man, after all.

Many people just hunt trouble; about 400 want to be governor of Oregon.

man who requires three fresh wholesome the next year.' eggs for breakfast needs an income.

O, we're better off, maybe, than the people who have nothing but sunshine. Really, President Wilson, from one

point of view, resembles former Presi-dent Andrew Jackson; yet how differ-ent, too.

Now that paper is being made from cornstalks, let some genius proceed to convert yesterday's newspapers into cattle food.

JEREMIAHS IN CONGRESS

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, in ex-From the New York Evening Post.] Political prophets are constantly pressing his disapproval, said: "Here is a proposition which, in my coming to grief, and the words of their judgment, would be destructive to great outgivings are as the crackling of thorns business interests in the country, esunder a pot. The making of all importpecially to the export business of the ant legislation is accompanied by principal city of the state which I repprophecies of evil from the minority resent." party. The makers of lamentations are And Senator Leland Stanford of Callfornia is quoted as follows: not silent at this juncture. On the floors of congress and elsewhere the "If this bill shall become a law its

present day descendants of Jeremiah beat their breasts and rend their garin my judgment, to the varied business ments as they foresee and foretell the interests of the country." effects of currency legislation.

Not long ago John Skelton Williams, assistant secretary of the treasury, had occasion to take notice of these regularly recurring phenomena. His memory took him back to 1887, when Cleveland was president and the bill to create the interstate commerce commission terests of my state, as well as to the was pending in congress. He searched the records and found some contemporaneous comment on the interstate commerce bill, some of which has curious resemblance to present criticism of the not to be interfered with, as they will impending change in the currency system. Here are some of the extractsfrom newspapers and speeches of 1887. expressing the sentiments of some of those who "viewed with alarm." Senator Nelson Aldrich of Rhode

Island, discussing the then pending interstate commerce bill, said: "What I find fault with is that, in

tion. In the meantime labor will suforder to cure evils which are apparent fer, the farmers' products will lack a to the farmers of Illinois or Michigan, remunerative market, and uncertainty you propose to demoralize the whole ommerce of the country; you propose gerous stride toward a centralization was bringing out 25 or 30 pounds of to establish an arbitrary, unjust, un- of power in the hands of the few to the gold dust. On January 12, 1862, James reasonable, impractical rule, which hindrance, vexation and permanent inwhile it will do what you say, will do jury of the many." Certainly, no railroad manager, investmuch more."

as saying:

whole country.

"I think it is safe to say that these

The opinion entertained by the Repub-

reconstruction of systems of produc-

summed up in the following words:

be by the provision of this bill."

The Congressional Record quotes Senor in rallway securities, or shipper for Platt of Connecticut, as follows: would desire today to have the inter-"It seemed to me, with my knowledge state commerce commission abolished of the history of the management of or its powers abridged. Indeed, the railroads, and with my knowledge of whole tendency of legislation in recent legislation upon this subject, that the years has been in the direction of inresult would be an immediate rate war creasing the powers of the commission by all the railroads of the United and broadening the scope of its influ-States." ence and activities.

ferred to, is a revelation that here is a up, found it to be a dry, sandy, social went back to

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"My grandfather came to Oregon in 1845," said Senator Fred W. Mulkey of Portland. "The following year he went back to get his family. In the spring of 1847 he started with his family and

many of his heighbors for the Willa mette valley. My father, Marion F. Mulkey, was 11 years old at the time. They settled a mile and a half from Corvallis. Next fall-the fall of 48-a good many Oregonians went to Sutter's Fort, where gold had been discovered. From the reports brought back of the high prices paid for all supplies my grandfather decided to drive some beaf cattle down to the mines.

My father, who was 13 years old, went with him to help drive the cattle. The cattle brought big prices.

Good roads progress is thus chroni-cled by the Lents Herald: "About a guarter acre of mud has been disposed of and the surface of the road is now in sight. The new drainage wells will "Grandfather heard so many reports in sight. The new drainage wells will dispose of standing surface water and there is no reason why the stree's should not be reasonably clean and of miners returning to the Willametto Valley with gold dust being "held up"

that he decided the safest plan was co load a pack horse with gold dust re-ceived from the sale of his cattle and Boost in Astorian's 30-year-ago col-umn, written long before the terms "boost" and "knock" were invented: "The way to build up a town is to be-lieve in it—become inspirtd with a faith that there is a future for it; and for every citizen to lend a helping hand, to make it what it ought to be. This, in brief, is local pride—it is local public spirit that does not hesitate to make a present sacrifice in the faith that it will make the town in which we live in some way better in the future." let his 13 year old boy take the gold home. He didn't think anyone would suspect a boy traveling alone of having treasure. "Though my father was only 13 years old, boys were taught responsibility in those days and he made the trip from the Sacramento Valley to the Willamette Valley alone and in safety. "In the middle fifties my father went

we live to Forest Grove, where he became a student under Professor Marsh. John W. Johnson, who later became the first president of the University of Oregon, and my father were schoolmates. Marshal Kinney at the Portland hotel can tell you all about those days, as he WHE a student there also.

"My father and J. W. Johnson went to Yale together, being graduated in the class of 1862. Father met and married Mary E. Porter of New Haven.

"Shortly after his marriage word came to him of the death of his father. so he same at once to Portland to settle the estate. His bride followed him shortly, coming by the Isthmus of Pa-Father studied law with Judge nama. consequences will be most disastrous, Shattuck. He was admitted to the bar in 1864. He became chief deputy for John F. Caples, the district attorney. Congressman Hanbeck of Kansas was equally pronounced in his opposition. W. Lair Hill. In 1568 he was elected The Congressional Record quotes him district attorney.

"My grandfather was one of the rich-"My judgment leads me to believe est men in Oregon at the time of his that the legislation proposed by the bill death. in question will be fatal to the best in-

"The winter of '61-'62 was very severe. On Saturday, Jan. 4, the stape left Walla Walla for The Dalles. John D. Jones of Walla Walls, was the Wells great lines of industry, the product of Fargo express messenger. Among the capital and the employer of labor, ought passengers were I. E. Jagger, 28 years old, a clerk in John R. Foster's hardware store and a son-in-law of R. R. Thompson of Portland, W. A. Mood .. lican leader at that time, Representative Dr. Jas. Gay and H. S. Miles, all of Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio, is Eugene, Charles Wilson of Salem, T. S. Jeffries of Bethel, Polk county, and It will unsettle rates, disorganize the several others. They reached John industries of the country, and thus force Day on January 8, where they found poor accommodations. They stayed there several days. My grandfather and several others joined the party at John Day. My grandfather had taken in and will discourage industry. It is a dan- sold to the mines a herd of cattle and Gay, W. A. Moody, T. M. Alphin and Pat Davis started on foot for Deschutes. On Wednesday, January 15, John D. James, the Wells Fargo messenger, secured a wagon and six horses and started for Deschutes, In his party were I. E. Jagger, H. Weilington, H. S. Miles, Dongal McDonald, J. E. Glover, R. Bolton, T. S. Jeffries and my grandfather, Johnson Mulkey. They left John Day at 8 o'clock in the morning. The snow was four feet deep and the cold was intense. Most of the men had belts of gold, and James had over 300 pounds of gold dust in the Wells Farga

By noon three of the

the battle afar off, and say among the trumpets, "Ha ha!" and laugh evils. at the thunder of the captains and the shoutings.

But it can never be. The Oregonian cannot make of our Albee a with no czar-like powers.

just as much as the vote of a com- years. missioner, and no more.

It is vain for the Oregonian to government, not one-man power. and eggs three to six months. It

ANOTHER LIQUOR CASE

age articles must be labeled with the HE United States supreme court dates of production, killing, packwill decide whether a state law ing or manufacture, and the period TDISON says that moving picmaking a saloonkeeper liable of storage.

for the creation of drunkards The house committee should give

is constitutional. Mrs. Charles Bul- the bill full consideration, for it damages from two saloonkeepers on it should be. If the proposed reguallegations that they made her hus- lations and penalties are too severe, band an habitual drunkard. The it is up to the food gamblers to case was tried in the Nebraska prove the fact. courts under a law making saloonkeepers responsible for any injury caused by their sales of liquor.

The federal supreme court will review the case on the contention tional. It is urged that as long as states recognize liquor selling as latures to shift the burden of responsibility for the conduct of cus- in distress. tomers to the saloonkeeper's shoulders.

Much importance attaches to the appeal. Laws in at least two other states, Illinois and New York, permit similar suits, but only a few persons have taken advantage of them. Less than a month ago six acting without his knowledge or They learned it in two hours, and children in Illinois secured a verdict of \$5000 against three saloonchildren were often without food while their father was intoxicated in the saloons.

The Nebraska liquor dealers say they are merely filling the role of purveyors to the public wants, that to, and that in any event they should not be held responsible for the consequences, provided no police regulations are violated.

The other side of the argument is that whoever engages in a dangerous occupation or deals in commodities of a dangerous character must be held strictly accountable for his actions. It is an old doctrine of law, effective in many useful ac-TIVILIOS.

profits.

be placed where he belongs.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

improvements or extensions could fully for many years. The bill provides for close fed- not be financed. But that is Porteral control of food products so land's present position as to public far as the cold storage plants are utilities.

is also provided that all cold stor-

A USURER IN PRISON

concerned. It proposes not only to The theory of these certificates Caesar or an Alexander. The com- regulate, but to penalize agree- is sound. Any public utility should mission charter clothes the mayor ments for storage, pooling, division pay its own way. Both the cost of provides a good home in addition. How of territory, interference with com- original construction and the cost of petition, or other restraints of trade extensions or reconstruction should

He has no veto. He has no power of patronage. He has no authority high as \$5000 and imprisonment high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words, the voters should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words are should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words are should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words are should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words are should insist that high as \$5000 and imprisonment words are should be shou He has one vote. It is worth ranging from six months to ten public utilities be self-sustaining. The cost of water mains should

Among other provisions, the bill not be met by proceeds from gensays that beef cannot be kept in eral bonds. All such charges should call upon Mayor Albee to be the cold storage longer than seven be against the water department, to whole administration. The charter months, yeal two months, pork or be met by earnings of the departforbids. We are under commission mutton four months, poultry or ment. That is the purpose of the game three months, fish two months, proposed amendment.

Vote 114 yes.

MOVIES AS EDUCATORS

tures will revolutionize educa-

L tional methods. He is collecting films which will show ger of Lincoln, Nebraska, won \$2760 places the burden of proof where plants growing, flowers springing into bloom and people from all portions of the world engaged in their daily occupations. He insists that in this way education will be made

more of what they learn.

NEW YORK'S appellate court Edison may be right about it. In has decided that Daniel H. New York the other day a set of necessary and also a very barbarous that the Nebraska law is unconstitu- Tolman, known in many cities reels from Germany was exhibited, way of controlling them. as the king of the loan sharks. The life of Richard Wagner was picmust spend six months in prison, tured in a succession of scenes rep-Technicalities did not save him from resenting episodes in his career. The one of the most degraded and powerful it more a measure of true artistry, to how the girl who had gone to Uncle licenses, it is not fair for the legis- punishment for charging 200 per great German composer was first cent interest on a loan to a man shown as a boy, then as a beginner man shown as a boy, then as a beginner more he will be in favor of regulating in music, each scene picturing the it by strict medical examination of

Tolman resorted to all the jug- joys, struggles, tragedies and sucglery and squirming which high- cesses in Wagner's life. priced lawyers could invent. He had Many noted singers and musicians prohibiting marriage in all unfavorable

he sought to keep out of jail by con- them knew intimately the works of tending that the actual offense was Wagner, but many confessed ig-forbid these unions with young women, committed by a woman employe, horance as to the story of his life, or of young women

man received the advantage of the get what they learned. keepers. It was proved that the transaction, that the woman had no Most people find biographies tireincentive to bleed borrowers, and some. The number of people who that Tolman must accept the pun- voluntarily choose books of history ishment as he had accepted the is lamentably small. The tendency

The decision upholds the verdict in tabloid form, or to read only that of a lower court which refused to which especially pleases. As a rebe persuaded by the sophistry of sult, people are going without one no man need drink unless he wants be persuaded by the sophistry of sure, persuaded by the sophistry of sure, persuaded which was once the blame for usury where it be- considered essential. The New York incident goes to longs, and it directed that the usurer

pictures will be a great aid to education. If they can both interest and teach grown people, they can

AN a city government be condo the same for youth. ducted on the same impersonal Three propositions, all affecting

lines that a successful private is actions. It is an oid doctrine business is? Can it submit taw, effective in many useful ac-vities. The Nebraska law and similar en-fer from excessive cost through the amendment No. 100 yes. If this

gress passed a bill allowing soldiers tinues. Currency reform, temperatice

who fought in the Civil war for a period of 90 days or over, and has an reform or any other reform will not honorable discharge, \$30 a month at the remove the dependence of the workers. age of 72 years, and the government many thousands of able bodied young men would like to have the same re-Lord, how long? The industrial de-17, gave his life to free the black and enslave the white slaves. I served in ompany B. Second Washington volunteers in the Spanish-American war, yet do not feel entitled to any privileges independence, rightcousness and peace will flow like a river and the soft side In this competitive system, over my fellows. At the age of 72, it seems to of a pine board will not be the disiderame, is a good time to retire from all tum of the worker. laborious duties, and give way to those who have little mouths to feed and

little bodies to clothe-if we felt sure those would get the job; but too often is the fellow with a political pull that gets the position. FRANCIS I. GAMMON.

Kubellk concert, was it such a disap-pointment as J. L. W. in his criticism in Friday's Journal would have us be-Is Sterilization the Only Way? lieve? Oregon City, Or., Dec. Certainly Madama Melba gave us none 5.-To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of her coloratura work; there was nothof December, there was a letter from a man who seems to think there is no been disappointing indeed to those who wanted to get on faster'n I thought I way to obtain desired results save by sterilization. That plan works all right for the lower animals, but we do not belong to that class. We are in telligent beings, and can be controlled she lacked her characteristic warmth. a pleasure of youth; that boys and by law and order, and I believe that girls will learn more and remember when the great mass of the people get his numbers we have all heard at rea chance to study this matter intellicitals; but have we heard them as well gently they will agree that steriliza-

played? tion of the human race is a very un-Perhaps, when an artist has been ad- that very well." way of controlling them. One of its vertised as the "Wizard of the Violin," thought I'd sent her. He told me so, worst features is the leverage it gives the public is expecting a "Paganini' to and a row". He told me so, and we had a row ". One of its vertised as the "Wizard of the Violin," a mean, designing man or woman over appear and perform all sorts of gym- an' we had a row. nastics upon the instrument. But isn't another person. It could be used as play something within the reach, techtelligent person studies this matter the nically, of the average player, with a tone of extreme delicacy and sensuous beauty-and such, to my mind, was

sexes before marriage, and by strict laws, assisting the medical ex-aminations. I think I would not advise any number of difficult tricks.

been caught in the law's trap, and were in the audience. Most of examinations, for we all like to have companions, especially in our old az GEORGE HICINBOTHAM.

With "Pine Board" at a Text. Ashland, Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like space for comment on a news article in The Journal of December 2, headed "The

Soft Side of a Warm Pine Board." To some the article may have been amus of the times is to take our reading ing, but to me it spells tragedy. How anyone with red blood in him carf read it without going red is amazing. The sight of the unemployed unable to find

work is common, like sickness and death, and we are so used to seeing them that we are utterly unconcerned unless our own houses are invaded. Otherwise we pass unemployment as a prove Edison's claim that moving matter of course, and unavoidable.

However, sickness and death, except in the very young and extremely aged, are avoidable, and, except for our cial or collective sins, could be avoided

except in very rare cases. Who would dare to say that unemployment and poverty, except in the case of the physically or mentally infirm, of which

If this be true, a remedy. Free advertising may help it again, consequently never got any horses were exhausted and had to be shame on the state of Oregon! But if a few to find work, but their industrial good out of it, has he still the right we go a little further we find that condependence goes on and injustice con- to file on a homestead?

PROSPECTIVE HOMESPEADER. [He is entitled to reffie on another Nothing but a constitutional revolu-Nothing but a constitutional revolu-his former homestead for a valuable urday, Jan. 18, when they started again. They got to The Dalles on Jan. tion that establishes industrial independence can do that. How long will seeks this information apparently society be blinded by politics-which is violated the law, though doubtless the god of the world? How long. Oh without positive fraudulent inter the

without positive fraudulent intent, if the impression formed from his letter pendence of the workers is the sin of is correct; because the homestead afthe political age. A repentance that forfidavit, to which the applicant swears, sakes and rejects the sin is the only contains a statement that the applirepentance that is worth while. When cant has seen the land, knows where that time comes the industrial age will it is, and is desirous of taking up a have displaced the political age, and omestead on that particular tract.]

> YOUR MONEY By John M. Oskison.

In one of Alice Brown's New Engand stories (and stories which reflect admirably the shrewd, long-headed

young man explains why he and his uncle quarrelled: ing of a florid style, and this must have Gorge. came expecting a display of vocal pyro- could, no matter how hard I worked. technics. But the exquisite beauty of So she went to Uncle Cyrus, unbeknown her voice was brought out more than to me, an' told him we'd like a part of once during the evening, even though what he was goin' to leave me. like it quick, so's I could buy some As for Kubelik, it is true that most of timber land I wanted."

"Well," commented the practical girl to whom the young man was confessing this, "I guess your uncle didn't like

"No," the young man agreed. "He The practical young woman asked

felt about her experiment. "Oh-her!" said the young man scorn-

fully. "I ain't troubled myself to find out how she felt. Why? Because I Kubelik's tone-than to go through with ain't no interest in her, that's why. Do you s'spose I'd think twice about a girl that would do a trick like that?"

As I read this, I wondered what would happen to a lot of corporations

McMinnville, Or., Dec. 6.-To the -railroad and industrial-if the owners Editor of The Journal-I wish to pre- of money in this country took the same sent to you a question relating to level-headed view of their demands for sent to you a question relating to rever-neaded view of their demands for citizenship. A family moved from the capital to buy something which they the United States to Mexico and can't afford, but which they believe resided there about six years. Two would be profitable.

For that young man on a New Eng-

ship while out of this country, the sense, was simple and high, I am afraid, however, that the young The parents retain their cit- man's standard is not very widely held. States. The parents retain their the man's standard is not very widely held. izenship while out cf the country if Cities, corporations, firms, and indi-they are naturalized citizens of the reconciled to the idea of collecting in United States, to retain their citizen-ship while in a foreign country they tion the job of squaring things. It is must register this intention with a a bad way to get capital to finance yourrepresentaself.

The McMinnville News-Reporter gives this brotherly boost to a new journalistic enterprise in Yamhill county: A. Hart has taken charge of the Wil-lamina Times, and will renovate the paper, altering its style and typograph-

abandoned. The travelers held a council of war. John James, with Bolton and Wilson, returned to John Day and tried to persuade the others to go back also. The three men who went back homestead if he did not relinquish stayed at Tom Scott's house till Sat-

chest,

20, and found that none of the rest of the party who had pressed on afoot had arrived, C. H. Johnson and Fred M. Stocking started out with food and blankets to hunt up the missing mer. Just when the mouth of the Deschutes was reached they crossed the Columbia river on the ice to Mr. Poole's house, where they found eight of the party. They brought in two of the men. Johnson, in one of The Dalles Portage

company's sleighs brought out four of them. They took William Riddle, Dongal McDonald, H. Wellington and T. S. Jeffries to the Umatilla house and Dr. Gay and W. A. Moody to the Western hotel. The rescued men said that Jagger gave out and was left on the road 15 miles from Deschutes. John Irvin, W:o brought Johnson Mulkey, had his foot

frozen in moving him in. They found country type of man and woman), a the bodies of Jagger, Alphin and Davis and brought them to The Dalles.

William Riddle died at The Dalles on "I was engaged to a girl down to the lorge. She's pretty ambitious. She were frozen, amputated at the knees, My grandfather died Sunday, Feb. 2, at Deschutes. Jeffries had both feet cut off and Wellington lost one leg. The search party in charge of Woodward found a miner named Brown, who had 35 pounds of gold dust in his belt and who had lain in a snow drift for five

days and six nights. They brought him to The Dalles, but he died within a few days. Thousands of Indian horses and thousands of head of stock were frozen that winter. Every ploncer remembers distinctly the hardships of

the long winter of '61 and '62."

Pointed Paragraphs

The "big stick" the average man fears is his wife, . .

The man who knows the least genrally thinks he knows the most.

The fruits of industry do not grow on every family tree.

The dog in the manger is only one of the chronic growlers.

To make good resolutions is all right, but it is better to make good.

Some gifts were better left ungiven -the gift of rab, for instance,

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