A bill for which signatures are

asked proposes that not more than

Paper is now made from corn

dozen of his dearest friends.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication 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 writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion in 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 to reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stend." Weodrow Wilson.

The Skylark in Oregon.

Having done considerable work.

observer in ornithology, in the last 35

years, for the Smithsonian Institution,

in our skylarks, several pairs of them

making their home in Ladd's field,

then a cow pasture, between East

Twelfth and East Twentieth streets,

just south of Hawthorne avenue, and

in the Williams tract, adjoining Ladd's

field on the east. The locality was an

ideal home for the skylarks. Here they

the ground, from which the joyous

What became of these birds? What

happened? Here is the truth of the

matter: The skylarks were destroyed

by cats, bird dogs and hawks. Certain

finely bred bird dogs were in the habit

field to train their pointers or setters,

scent of the nesting mother skylark

of eggs, or of young birds, as the case

kind with dogs must

C. E. CLINE.

the last legislature but defeated by

sportsmen who keep dogs for hunting

Second, do away, speedingly and ef-

fectually, with the countless miserable,

The Merry Makers' Opportunity.

Portland, Dec. 36.—To the Editor of The Journal—Will you kindly take

Would it be possible to interest the

with a pension from his city and state.

have filled different positions in life,

If the merrymakers would give 5 pe

cent of what they will spend New Year's

eve, it would start a fund, and other help would come. I will gladly give

Pard O' Mine.

Every fellow's got to tun-

Then get up and make things hum! Cause you can!

Taint the time for dissolution
Yet, for you.
There's a place for you to fill;
This old planet needs you still;
Grit your teeth, and climb the hill.

For a Revival of Poor Richard.

From the Chicago News.

company, at the annual convention of

Good counsel was given a spendthrift

See 'er through!

Pardner, do.

\$2.50.

ANNE WILSON.

the poor farm hanging over them.

There are men (some with wives) who

disease-breeding cats, and pay

bounty for dead sparrow hawks.

the latter ranging about, catching the

the city who owned

built their nests in the grass,

special interest, at the

stead."-Woodrow

not accurate.

gentlemen

happened to be

birds of any

China pheasants.

with us then?

onlinded every evening servers. Sunday, and every Sunday morning at The Journal Rullding, Broadway and Vambill ats. Portland Or. intered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for Improvement the malls as second class Talias Hinkis - Main 7173; Home, A-6051.
All departments reached by these numbers.
Tell the operator what department you want. FUNETION ADVERTIBING REPRESENTATIVE Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York: 1218 People's Gas, Building, Chicago.

Subscription Terms by mail or to suy address in the United States or Mexico: DAILY One year\$5.00 SUNDAY \$2.50 DAILY AND SUNDAY

To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man .- Shakespeare.

THREE YEARS AFTER

S LONG ago as May 1, 1910, a date three years, seven months and 29 days back in the past, Portland was in the midst of an agitation for an auditorium, with a pronounced public sentiment in favor of the plan.

As long ago as June 5, 1911, a date two years, six months and 25 days back in the past, the voters made provision for funds for the

As long ago as June 21, 1911, a days back in the past, a commission dismisses The Journal's contention to have met in conference yesterday. the auditorium.

istence, many silver threads have lands in Oregon? appeared among the gold, and we bonds were voted.

incoherent and so humiliating.

build a public auditorium!

hibiting, we shall, as to our competency, see what we shall see.

Podunk or Possum Gap to build an auditorium.

RIVERS AND RAILROADS

TO MORE convincing evidence The year's record will be found in navigation of such waters. another part of today's Journal.

with the greater welfare of a vast year has marked an advance in OF NAVIGATION." highway improvement which means

seven states, who insist that the Co- erty." lumbia shall be made the greatest fresh water harbor in the world. The entire inland empire is a unit behind the project.

more insistent demand for deeper the Portland waterfront. water. The Port of Portland has responded to this demand, voting \$475 .-000 of its own money to be used in the federal government. Even delays in congress will not halt progress.

The Port of Portland did the largest amount of dredging in its history. Actual work was started on the first unit of Portland's public dock system.

lumbia will serve its full purpose authorization.

Marshfield, for giving the rich Coos that he should. Bay country its first rail connection

completed.

THE PLUCKED PEOPLE

Ferdinand E. Reed received should be placed over private gain. ought to pass. Lack of such a more than \$20,000 out of the vator property for a dock site.

mony as to the sale price of similar must make concessions. \$18,500.

Other large fees and costs were distributed around from the huge price the city was forced to pay for the property. It is money that in the end must come out of taxpayers. It is money that is made a charge against the public, and interest and principal must be paid.

It adds to the cost of government ities to build an auditorium and mounting cost of living at a time limb. The change is made in order when the city is straining itself to meet the problem of the unem-

Jauntily and airily, the Oregonian was named and given full authority about waterfront lands as "absurd." to proceed with the construction of In California, these lands are held by the state in its sovereign capacity December 30, 1913, two years, six in trust for the people, and no legismonths and 25 days after construc- lature can alienate them from the tion was ordered, the public audi- people. Is it "absurd" for The torium for Portland is still unbuilt, Journal to claim that whatever is the auditorium commission that true of submerged lands in Cali-Mayor Simon named is out of ex- fornia should be true of submerged

The supreme court of the United stand in point of accomplishment States says it is not "absurd." In about where we stood the day after the St. Mary's River case recently the election at which the auditorium decided, speaking for the court, Justice Lurton laid it down as the law Few if any cities ever made a that in no navigable river accessible record in a proposed public work so from another state does fee title exist in submerged lands. Speaking the road made investments in side male rose high, singing continuously of a former decision in a case in the road made investments in side male rose high, singing continuously as if his heart would burst. Are we to understand from this of a former decision in a case in record of failure, delay, postpone- which the government built a pier ment and inaction that Portland cutting the riparian owner off from hasn't the constructive capacity to access to deep water, Justice Lurton said:

defunct auditorium program is ex- had not "taken" any property which use to which it had been put, and that had been donated for the buildtherefore denied his claims. If it fails, we should petition the nature and character of a riparian owner in the submerged land in front

this court said: "The primary use of the waters and the lands under them is for purposes of a year's progress in and for the public is entirely consistent a foolish program of operating the around Portland can be of- with such use, and infringes no right fered than the development of of the riparian wener. Whatever the system by telephone instead of the transportation facilities. The entire nature of the interest of a riparian far safer plan of telegraphy. It owner in the submerged lands in front cannot properly pay its employes sing, one of these murderous hawks, Columbia basin has responded to a of his upland bordering upon a public demand made more insistent by the navigable river, his title is not as full early opening of the Panama canal, and complete as his title to fast land its managers.

"It is a qualified title, a bare tech-Portland has been the center of nical title. NOT AT HIS ABSOLUTE almost certainly lay a heavy toll on netivities having intimate relation DISPOSAL AS IS HIS UPLAND, BUT human life now as a result of ac-TO BE HELD AT ALL TIME SUBOR- cidents. with the greater welfare of a vast pinate to such use of the sub-inland empire. Railroad constructure MERGED LAND AND OF THE WAtion was more than matched by river TERS FLOWING OVER THEM AS senator Chamberlain seeks a con-DEMANDED BY THE PUBLIC RIGHT land states to agree on an amend-

much to the material development strips the upland owner of his fee provements required of settlers. If of a country rich in natural re- title, just as the California supreme limited to actual settlers who go on notice of the following idea, give it court strips him of it, and just as the land and occupy it, the burden some thought and if your judgment approves, some notice in your paper? Among the notable events of 1913 Chief Justice Thayer and his col- as to improvements can hard- proves, some notice in your paper? was the organization of a Ports of leagues in the Oregon supreme court ly be made too light. Columbia committee, the avowed and stripped him of it in a decision aim of a homestead law in these old people of Portland, who are in need definite purpose of which is to es- twenty-four years ago when they de- days of landless men should be to of our love and care? tablish and maintain a 40 foot clared that an upland owner canchannel to the sea. This commit-not, in a contest over submerged enable them to survive in their years, surely he is entitled to a rest, tee has been indorsed by individuals lands, maintain "an action to re- homes. and commercial organizations of cover the possession of real prop-

ereign rights of a people are taken nouncement. away from them, and then sold back pushing work on the north jetty to them at about \$800 per front While they slept, Robert Ma-

tion of the Interstate Bridge when its tremendous influence on it do so and they have manifested upper river transportation will be their desire by immediately arrangfelt, when there will be unobstructed ing for the simultaneous survey of water communication between the proposed sites and the securing of A physician in Austria has been Soon your "second wind" will come; Columbia's mouth and Priest Rapids the authorization of the federal granted a patent for transplanting in Washington and Lewiston in Ida- government to span the river. It living hair upon bald heads. After

their freight and regulating rates, and careful consideration is the planting. Railroad development has kept choosing of a site and approaches, pace with progress on the river, to the bridge. This will involve in- It is claimed that Gaby Deslys The year 1913 marked the comple- dividual interests and their sacrifice spends \$70,000 a year for clothes. tion of the first unit of the Port- to the collective good. Thus far After noting the lack of clothes in land, Eugene & Eastern's program three routes of approach have been her photographs, one can hardly beof construction of lines in the Wil- suggested both on the Oregon and lieve it. lamette valley. The Oregon Elec- Washington side, It is prebable tric has improved existing lines. A that the advising engineer will have An evangelist says there are thirnew stretch of railroad is under a great deal to say in this matter teen roads to hell. If so, says the construction between Eugene and of location and it is quite proper New Orleans State, we'll bet every

Free, as he should be from local riders. influences, he will be in a position In addition to all these prepara- after he has surveyed and made his

basin's trade has increased. Exports which will yield the greatest re- gress. If we think we have trouble of wheat, flour, barley and lumber turns in economy and service and now about the padded Congresshowed substantial increases, in the greatest good. It is possible sional Record, how would it fare creases which will multiply when after his study of the ground he the present transportation program may find a route that has not yet been suggested, one that best answers all requirements. In this event his recommendation should double the assessed value shall be be adopted. In the matter of loca-S HIS commission on the deal, tion and approach the common good public uses. It is a measure that

Another matter yet to be decided safeguard is a chief reason why peopublic fund used in the pur- upon is the type of bridge. Shall it ple are refusing to vote bonds for chase of the Pacific Milling & Ele- be a swinging, a lift or a bascule the purchase of lands for public span? This is another question uses in Portland, By keeping from the jury in the that must be determined by local docks suit all testimony as to the conditions and one in which the income on the property, all testi- advocates of the respective spans stalks. Tomorrow, by converting Fall,

property, and all evidence as to the The fact must not be lost sight \$250,000 the owner had offered his of that although the bridge is to property for, a price of \$310,000 be for the use of the public it must was extorted from the city, of be constructed on strict business which, in addition to the Reed com- principles with a view to economy mission of more than \$20,000, At- and durability of service and above torney Fulton received a fee of all that it is to be built for the future.

A PERILOUS PLAN

ELEPHONES and telephone op erators are substituted for telegraphs and telegraphers in operating the trains on the St.

Louis and San Francisco railroad, It is a perilous substitution and at a time when taxes are already a will probably result in train acciheavy burden. It adds to the dents and a loss of human life and the telegraphers, and over which the railroad managers and representatives of the telegraphers were

> Commerce Commission in recent weeks explains why the Frisco road doesn't pay its employes a sufficient Seldom has there been a ranker instance of the deliberate wrecking of a railroad.

> It appeared in the evidence that the officials of the Frisco system and their friends cleaned up profits of, at least, \$7,000,000 by buying or building connecting lines and selling them to the company. This was additional to enormous profits made by bankers who had a monopoly of the road's new issues of stocks and bonds.

As individuals the managers of lines and as officials compelled the company to buy them in at exorbitant prices. In many of the sales to the road of branch lines, the officials made profits of 75 to 100 per was not primarily subject to the very sum by selling to the company land Touching ing of a branch line. After the road had been finally brought to the and thrusting his nose into the nest of his upland bounding upon a public verge of insolvency the officials navigable river, such as the St. Marys, managed to palm off a bond issue

of \$28,000,000 on French investors. It is because of such operations of navigation, and the erection of that the road is now in a receiverbecause wrecked and despoiled by like a

By an ineffective system of dispatching trains by telephone, it will simost certainly lay a heavy toll on prohibited by law, a thing attempted in

Senator Chamberlain seeks a conment to the three year homestead The highest federal court thus law, lessening the amount of im-The New Year's eve merrymakers in the dear

Among the "For Sale" advertise- all now feeble and needing care. Some But in June, 1913, the Oregon su-ments of St. Louis newspapers are sick; many have had to use all of preme court, comprising the then Stephen Godo, a cattle slaughterer. help. They have no pleasures, few comforts, not even necessaries; but all and purported to give the upland Godo, will sell my daughter, Mar- have the shadow of that living death at During the year the south jetty owner a title in fee simple to sub- garet, six years old, for \$2000, and at the Columbia's mouth was commerged lands down to low water my son, Stephen Jr., eight years old, allow a man and wife to finish life topleted, and work on the north jetty mark. It is a decision that purports for \$1000, to any person who will sether, without unnecessary suffering. was begun. There is now a 28 foot to confirm in the railroads and give them a good home." Godo child to love, or draw a pension for, or channel to the sea, and there is a other private owners their cinch on earns \$10 a week. Not many stories to care for them in their old age. approach in pathos the tale told of It is a status in which the sov- two little ones in this "for sale" an-

pending further appropriations by foot for purposes of commerce and roney of Cincinnati shot and killed navigation in terms of harbor lands. his wife and little daughter. As explained that cuse for the deed, he explained that Pard o' m Tow that the commission has chosen an engineer to plan and supervise the construction of the latter than the hands of such men?

The design of the deal you're getting the deal you're getting and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the deal you're getting.

The desired of the deal you're getting the deal you're getting the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and supervise the construction of the latter to me, and the latter to me, an

The New Year's eve convivialists Encouraging progress was made across the Columbia river, the work are to have until 1:15 a. m. to tank on the Celilo canal project. That ought to go forward rapidly. It is up. Not one of them should utter artificial waterway is nearing com- the expressed wish of the commison the Celilo can't project. That ought to go forward rapidly. It is up. Not one of them should and I know it hurts like—we artificial waterway is nearing com- the expressed wish of the commis- a whimper at the new order. If Get right up—and never tell.

Let 'er go! pletion. The time is close at hand sion and the engineer chosen that he cannot become sufficiently soused

ho. When that time comes the Co- ought not be difficult to secure this these many disappointments, the Make a New Year's resolution, shiny tops will not immediately as the people's servant in carrying. A detail that will require long cable their orders for a spring

one of them is choked with joy

One authority declares that wo-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE A post-Christmas gift may be just as

double the assessed value shall be A little winter now and then is rel-paid for property purchased for ished even by elderly men.

Necessities as Christmas gifts to the destitute don't last all winter. The happiest persons are those who have helped others the most. Mayn't we expect less than half-cost

Perhaps this season will go down in meteorological history as the Foggy the finished product back into the If one doesn't like the green year-end, he needn't travel very far to find the

prices at the January bargain sales

raw materials, we may be feeding the cattle on yesterday's newspapers. white one. It is to be hoped that it won't take as A burglar at an Irvington home long to bulld the taking to select a site. got away with a dozen eggs. He

By the way, those postoffice employed are well deserving of nice gifts, a was evidently after some specially around, from the public. prized Christmas presents for a

It is a good time during the next week to hunt around and see if any suffering people were missed, or not sufficiently supplied. If that Chilian professor and states-man who disagreed with Roosevelt isn't careful, he will become a charter mem-ber of a South American Ananias club.

The big trusts and combinations are "laying down" to the Wilson admin-istration as they would not during the two preceding administrations. Possibly they thought Roosevelt a bluffer and Taft a quitter; but they are "onto" Wilson.

Portland, Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of From the Philadelphia Telegraph. The Journal-The statement in Saturday's Journal that a second importaopened in the city of Portland, Maine. tion of German skylarks to Oregon is a new city hall to replace the one deabout to be made is, or should be, to all bird lovers, of great interest. The stroyed by fire in 1908. In some respects it is an innovation in municipal statement in the same paragraph, howbuilding. It has been designed not only ever, that the big importation of these to house Portland's city officials, but songsters some 15 years ago, failed bealso that portion of the city's populacause no new blood was imported, is tion which is interested in civic and social betterment.

The city of Portland has but 36,000 population, a small number as cities are reckoned. But it has, if one may so put it, a big sense of civic responsibility. In the basement and the two wings of the new city hall there are rooms for the municipal officers. the central portion is a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 3051. This auditorium is of peculiar inter-

est to Philadelphians. It was specially designed to accommodate a splendid municipal organ, the second in size in America and the fourth largest in the world, the gift of Cyrus K. Curtis of this city, who is a native of Portland. The organ is a memorial to his friend, Professor Hermann Kitzschmar, who, Mr. Curtis says, "did something to make us better men and women and to that is an expression of the same."
In this spacious auditorium afternoon is given an organ recital by

also, will meet gatherings of citizens to

000 had been lent to policy holders. In addition, prowling cats, which destroy more song birds in Oregon than all else besides, habitually roamed the locality, having many a feast on the was brooding, and sometimes on both. Nor was that all. A slim, longtailed brown hawk, commonly known as the sparrow hawk, appeared. When a skylark rose from the grass to bullet, struck in mid-air the poor little songster, and all was over. If we are to have skylarks in Oregon and I hope we shall, hunting

acquisitive attribute-or

Such harsh words are repellent to a est degree of service. generation that is not given to denythat blithely goes in debt on the slight- Atlantic liner now feels its way through est provocation. But they are as true now as they were when the wise and whimsical Ben Franklin addressed them to his fellow Americans.

Clothes to Be Cheaper.

From the Kansas City Star. Many of the cuts which have been nade in the schedules which deal with clothing, dry goods, etc, have been se vere-even drastic. Cotton handkerchiefs have been reduced 34 per cent, ready made cotton clothing 20 per cent, cotton stockings 15 to 45 per cent. On woolen goods the reductions have

tion on woolen stocks is 74 per cent; women's and children's dress goods 64 per cent. Reductions have also been made on a long and varied list of artieles, such as thread, lace, window hollands waterproof cotton cloth, shirts

The reduction on woolens is not effective until January 1, 1914, but already some of the mills have announced their intention of reducing prices. When the new rates go into effect

naterial reduction may be looked forgreater, perhaps, on woolen cloth than on fully manufactured goods, such as eady made clothing. The reduction in the cost of material in a suit of clothes costing at retail say \$35, will be about \$3.50, and while it is the opinion of dealers that there will be some reduction, it will not be as great as on other articles The reductions of duty on silk and silk goods were small-insufficient to warrant more than a slight reduction

The Decline of the Speed God. From the Cincinnti Times Star. trusted one of the great tasks of modern to restore the stock of the New Haver basis, but to bring back to that raffroad

petent executive. In outlining his policy as head of the New Haven system, Mr. Elliott has declared his purpose to be the furnishing of "safe, clean, comfortable and regular trains." He intentionally omitted the word "fast." "The country is wrong on this general question of speed," he conof Boston, president of a life insurance

life insurance presidents. Indicating that this country contains "probably the most extravagant public in this most extravagant age," he called attention to ical change in the policy of our rail-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Astoria is one of the latest towns to sel the impulse toward establishing a ee club, being moved thereto brilliant example furnished by the brilliant, execute at Eugene.

Prineville Review's 28-year-ago col-umn: Bob Barnett's threshing crowd is about as high-toned as any in the coun-ty. While threshing near town this week they put up at the hotel and fed their horses at a livery stable.

Thus does the Condon Times jolly the railroad boys: "There was a change of engineers on the local Monday. Smoke McCune was called to Portland on legal business. Nick Carter, the reat detective, took his place at the

Drewsey is the little town that keeps the prices down. The News says: "The Drewsey merchants are surely making good in their line of business. We noticed parties from Juntura, Riverside and Harney loading their rigs with goods purchased from the Drewsey merchants.

Christmas at Shaniko, as covered by the Star: "Shaniko was a wide open town Christmas. The dance ran all night and the saloons were given the privilege to keep open all night, but that did not make much difference, as there was not much booze sold during the night." the night."

Baker Democrat: Baker merchants report larger business in Christmas trade than a year ago, which indicates a prosperous condition of our people. The trading-at-home spirit was manifest more this year than ever, too, which speaks well for the loyalty of Baker people to home institutions.

A NEW KIND OF CITY HALL

There has just been completed and selves and their community. Thus, the

an organist engaged by the city. Here,

panies at the end of last year, \$550,000,-

Here is a fair index of the prodigality of the times. Abandoning the purpose for which the life insurance was taken, many policy holders "allow their selfish desires for temporary enjoyment to out-his way weigh their appreciation of the neces-manner. sity for providing for the future."
Such indications of unwise expendi tures lead one to suspect that while frugality is perhaps not a lost art it has been mislaid. In these restless days devoted so largely to processes of getting money and spending it-or spend-

been greater as, for instance, the reduc-

collars and cuffs, etc.

of retail price-if any,

To Howard Elliott, the new head of the New Haven system, has been enrailroading. He had been asked not only system to its former dividend paying lost public confidence. His views, there-

fore, are those of a railroad man, not only versed in the practical knowledge of transportation, but endowed with the imagination that distinguishes the com-

nation the other day by Arthur E. Childs tinued. "Good business methods and regularity of service will do more good than high speed trains, whether passenger, mail, express or freight." Mr. Elliott's interview reflects a rad-

the fact that borrowing on life insurance roads. For the past year there has been policies has increased from 3 1-3 per a general relaxation in railroad schedcent of the reserve funds in 1888 to 16 ules from the quest of speed, which not tions for future traffic the Columbia estimates to choose that location men will soon be members of con- that of the \$3.500.000.000 in the reserve purpose of the great trunk lines. Half

discuss subjects of interest to themnew, city hall will be not merely a center of delegated authority, isolated and thus exposed to all the temptations of that indifferent isolation which tends to make a city government a prey to greed and graft, It will be center where the city's electorate may bring its support or, in case of necessity, the power of public opinion to bear upon its officials and promote or pre-

vent such legislation as it may either

approve or disapprove.

The city of Portland is setting an xample of enlightened civic administrative government that is worthy of careful consideration. And it is doing so without assuming any of the "holier than-thou" attitude so common to the rofessional The average city hall, whether tenanted by so called reformers" or so called "gangsters," is in too many cases merely an isolated spot on the city map to which only the selfishly interested betake themselves with axes to grind for their own benefit, or to wield upon some one else, In Portland the idea seems to be to

make the city hall a mecca for the dis-interested citizen. This new departure make us better men and women and to will be watched with deep interest by appreciate that indefinite something other municipalities. If it succeeds it will be the demonstration of a new method of municipal administration in which the true friends of self government may find encouragement and in-

> hours and hours were chopped off the time of fast trains until the public began to speculate on what would be the eventual minimum. Gradually some of those half hours, at least, have been restored until now the passenger to New York has quite the sensation of taking his way in a comparatively leisurly

The truth is that the strain was too great, not only on the mechanical equipment of railroads, but upon the human element that enters after all so largely into the realizing schedules. Rails suddenly spread; engineers, in their desire ing money with no special regard for to meet the demands of their superiors for speed, passed signals carelessly or properly suggest that there should be gambled consciously with their human a general revival of the crabbed philos-ophy of Poor Richard. "He that goes meant that when a single unit failed a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing," says the entire mechanism of the railroad Poor Richard. And he says again: was thrown out of place. At last it was "What maintains one vice would bring appreciated that a minimum of hours up two children." Also Poor Richard and a maximum of speed were not the gives this stern rule of conduct: "Rath- desideratum. The effort today is to er go to bed supperless than rise in find that mean between absolute safety debt." and speed which accomplishes the high-

The attitude of the public toward ing itself anything within reach and speed on land and sea has changed. The fog. The business man is not so intent on closing his desk in Cincinnati in the afternoon and greeting a New Yorker the next morning as the latter arrives at his office. An hour or two that formerly was thought wasted is now regarded as the best kind of insurance.

That Thumpin' Feelin', By Warren Frederick Lewis. Did yer ever have a feelin' Sort o' thumpin' roun' her heart? A funny sort o' feelin' Thet jist kind o' made yer start,

An' commence right in t' singin' Of a happy bit o' song, ill th' very echoes, ringin', Seemed t' help yer work along? Till th'

Oh, th' day don't need be sunny, Nor it needn't be in June, Fer t' get that soft o' funny Feelin' make yer hum a tune.

It kin be th' blackest weather, Rainin', windy, bleak an' dark, But th' feelin' 'pends on whether You've got sunshine in yer heart.

Pointed Paragraphs

It's better to wear out than rust out. A woman sighs with regret. A man sighs with relief.

It's easier to fly into a rage than to succeed as an aviator. Any man's credit is apt to be good as long as his money lasts.

not be an alcohol auto truck.

Most young stepmothers step too Any woman likes to see a well, dressed woman-if she is the woman.

Being able to not sing is often a great relief to the company present.

A great deal of what passes for dig-

nity is nothing but genuine laziness. When a woman asks a man how old he thinks she is, it's up to him to lie like a gentleman.

oats, but his father usually has to pay for the harvesting. The ideas of a young man are apt to undergo a radical change after trotting

A young man can sow his own wild

a couple of months in double harness. Any man who would stand well with the female of the species can give up

his seat to her in a crowded car, You may be able to fool yourself, but you can't fool your wife into believing that she ought to do the family

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"In February, 1851, I joined a party of 27 men who were starting for Scott's river in northern California," said Cy Mulkey, an Oregon pioneer of 1847, now living at Roseburg. "We passed without trouble through the Rogue River-Indians' country, with whom General Lane had made a treaty the year before. When we came to the Big Shasta river, in Shasta valley, we found the snow in the mountains so deep we couldn't get over the range. We had to camp until the snow went out.

"On St. Patrick's day there was a heavy thunder shower. After the rain was over one of our party went down to a little well which we had sunk to supply our camp with water. The rain had beaten on the earth we had thrown out of the well, and one of the party noticed a small piece of gold in the gravel. He went back to camp, got his pick and shovel and sunk a hole to bedrock, which was about four feet. The first pan gave him between \$3 and \$4, and every pan he washed showed rich dirt. We stayed right there and christened the camp Yreka. The discovery was a pure accident, as the country did not look at all like a mining country. It was a comparatively level country, and looked more like good farming land than a mining country.

"That fall gold was struck on Scott's iver, Scott's Bar being particularly rich. There was a big stampede to the new camp. General Lane, who had sold his cattle in California, wintered on Scott's river. As soon as the snow had gone off the range he came over to our camp at Yreka. This was the first time we had met since the time I acted as his interpreter in making the treaty with the Rogue River Indians. General Lane was a very cordial man. He had the faculty of making friends. A few days after his arrival he said to me, 'Cy, I am going home to Oregon to run for congress. I am going to start addressing the citizens in the Umpqua valley, and wind up at Oregon City. I want you to go on ahead of me as my advance guard and tell the people at each point the date I will be there to speak. Here are some papers that I want you to deliver to Colonel Ford, Mr. Marion, Mr. Goff, Mr. Owens, Mr. Henry and Mr. Nesmith.

"I thought so much of General Lane I hated to see him beaten, as I knew he would be, so I said, 'General, you are making a mistake. There isn't a man on the Pacific coast who can beat Mr. Thurston for congress. He got the donation land claim bill through congress. and he is well known and well liked. General Lane said, 'You go ahead, get the men I spoke of together and deliver the papers to them. I can beat Thurston, all right.' I told him that the Indians had broken the treaty and were very hostile and it would be a dangerous trip and I didn't care to make it. General Lane said, 'I know it is a dangerous trip, and that is the very reason why I want you to go. You understand the Indians, and you can go where others can't.' Well, of course, when he put it in

that way, I told him I would go. I made the journey all alone, doing my traveling at night and never taking any chances to make a regular camp. Mr. Thurston, who was on his way home by way of the Isthmus of Panama route to make the canvass, died at Acapulco and was buried at sea, so General Lane was elected.

"After finishing my errand for General Lane, I bought some pack mules and pack saddles, loaded them with bacon, flour, butter and green apples, and went back to Yreka. I made a good cleanup on everything I took down. I didn't get so much for my apples as I expected, but I got \$2.50 a pound for them, so I really had no complaint com-

"From Yreka I went to Scott's bar, where I bought a claim from Judge Snelling for \$1000. I took in Abel George as my partner in the claim. We worked all summer and until late that fall. It was 20 feet to bedrock. We had to move all the dirt back, but we knew that when we got to bedrock we would be paid for all our trouble. We got to bedrock, after several months' hard work, but we didn't get a color, so wa had our summer's work for nothing."

YOUR MONEY

By John M. Oskison.

At this regular session of congress, a urogram has been laid out, and 29 subjects are on it. In theory, all of them will be discussed and disposed of, Actually, perhaps, a third of them may be crystallized into laws or amendments,

Of the 29 subjects scheduled for discussion, the investor and the banker, and those responsible for the financing of business are directly concerned in 10. These are the currency, anti-trust legislation, the proposal to prohibit interlocking directors in corporations, government ownership of the Alaskan railways, the Transatlantic shipping trust, the federal regulation of dealings in "cotton futures," further legislation concerning employers' liability, rural credits, consideration of the Pujo 'money trust" findings, and the regulation by the federal government of rail-

road rates and stock issues. You and I are hearing a great deal of high pitched protest these days against the government for meddling with such matters. We listen for a minute and try to find out who starts the wailing, and then we cease to be troubled. We don't blame anybody for crying out against having his particular knocked from under him, as the currency and banking bill is likely to do in the case of certain banks and bankers, But we don't believe it will hurt us: perhaps, indeed, it will help us average

fellows. There is nothing (so far as I know) However, the 1914 water wagon will in the minds of the members of congress except to do the best for the average man who has to handle money. Certainly, the legislation which is likely to pass on the 10 subjects I have mentioned won't be hostile to the average

business man or to the average investor Why not think these 10 subjects over? Find out as much as you can about them (from your banker, your lawyer, your grocer-anybody who is in a posttion to know); then ask your representative in congress to tell you how he stands on them, and why. I believe it would be good for you to do something like this.

The Sunday Journal

The Sunday Journal's news columns are supplemented by a variety of news reviews and illustrated features that command attention.

This big paper is complete in five news sections, 12 page magazine and comic section. 5 Cents the Copy