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For a woman to be wise and at the same time womaniy, is to wield a tremendous influence. which may be feit for good in the lives of generations to come. -David Starr Jordan

UNACCUSTOMED OMENS

· EW and strange omens are in the sky.

Members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. have resigned as directors in about twenty railroad and industrial companies.

The resignations themselves are tremendously significant. Even more eignificant is a statement by timent in regard to directorships." The resignations are the first

outward sign of the collapse of industry, transportation and banking. Testimony before the Pujo committee was that 180 men hold 746 directorships in 134 companies with a total capitalization of \$25,-325.000,000.

It was through these interlocking directorates that the Morgan and Rockefeller groups of New York financiers exercised control over more than \$39,000,000,000. On the witness stand before the Pujo committee, George F. Baker. president of the First National bank of New York, testified that every enterprise of \$10,000,000 or upward in the past decade in this country has been floated by Morlogical survey place the 1913

The direct purpose, the allcould put big associates and that the "floating of the securities car-"if it should pass into bad hands, 000 to 49,000,000 tons. imperil the country."

with the transfer of credit from terlocking directorates.

nomenon. It is of kind with sev- tories and other industrial plants. tyrannous and fantastic fashion. stock and bond issues. *

ment on the issue of what the lat- 10.000,000 tons. ter would consider a proper obediphone was to be unmerged.

plays no favorites and grants no special license to captains of indus- furnish reliable data as to indus- road to the sec. try to govern the government.

CHEAP LIVES

ministrators of the estates of nine victims have accepted cash at the one half what it was in 1913. permitted the acceptance of such

compensation for the loss of life. The owner of the building is fighting the charge of liability, and the casualty company which carries his sion to assume control of their up these claims so that it need have not replied to the commis- distant peoples. not carry a heavy reserve against sion's inquiry as to their attitude the full liability.

dence which imposes heavy handi- plan. the claimants have accepted \$75 have been led to this by the en- fore them a strong ordinance on each and abandoned their claims, actment in many states of rigid the subject. Why don't they en-Families of the victims were forced public utility laws. These laws force it? What ordinance is there this great highway should further this great highway should further the settlements simply be differ and they are provided by integrated by integrating amendments to their action amounts to it confesses is benefited by integrated by int cause they have been tired out fusing to the railroads. Adjoining render greater service to human and they have not the necessary states have ruled in different ways, kind? litigation. They took what they states have difficulty in complying justice.

deaths rested upon the building's commission. owner is entirely beyond the ques- This new attitude of the rail- if the great Frenchman comes our most thoroughly appreciated in every constitutional constitution of company, and that company has control. The various state rate whiskers out of his teeth. used its advantage in the courts cases recently decided by the

alty company ..

Settlements like these which have been authorized in New York lies in the fact that railroads have signed. may be defended from the view- come to the point of conceding the point of technical law, but they necessity of governmental superare taunts in the faces of ordinary vision. They are now admitting perturbed. A new marriage law men and women

THE BRIBE CHARGES

HERE should be a rigid in-County Commissioner Hart.

The district attorney's office can purpose. It is action due Com- they are beginning to admit, must missioner Hart himself. If ef- be based on the actual value of to the public view and suitable financing of the past. penalty be applied. The probe is likewise due as a

matter of justice to the engineers, over whom Commissioner Hart has cast a shadow by his indefinite charges. It is true that he has mentioned a few names as not under imputation.

Statements as to these charges have been printed in all the news-' and are being discussed.

Commissioner Hart owes it to himself to cooperate in an inquiry into the facts. Such charges can-Mr. Morgan relative to the resignity forgotten. No hint, much less be allowed to pass unchallenged.

It is even more important for the engineers themselves to demand a full and rigid investigathe secret money trust that has tion. They owe it not only to men only to be pleased there would so, in reference to the disastrous ac- other replied; themselves but to their profession. and scandal

> But most of all, there should be charges are directly concerned. At this very inception of the inter- pretensions. state bridge any alleged irregueffectively.

COAL A RECORD REAKER

Doubtless the new currency bill any spectacular features. The in- he is liable to think woman frequent since the telephone system Wall Street control to public con- general industrial activities in on only a shirt waist and a duck trol had much to do with the America. Of the total increase skirt, resignations. Doubtless a further 4,500,000 tons was in the produc- Of course, there are exceptions ing the last five years in the whole factor was Woodrow Wilson's pro- tion of anthracite and the rest in to all rules, and there are a few posed legislation prohibiting in the output of bituminous coal women who dress for husbandly a train order either by telephone or by mines, showing that fully seven approval — an approval however, telegraph. In any event, the action of the eights of the excess production of rarely bought at the price of do Morgans is a new and strange phe- coal was demanded by busier fac- ing violence to the canons of a

eral other acts by big corporations. There were a few labor disturbwithin late weeks. Thus, five ances affecting the coal mines in presidents of leading railroad com- 1913, but they were local in expanies have notified the Interstate tent and effect. Colorado's output | HE New Year's edition of the of the Northern Pacific Railway com-Commerce Commission of their during the last quarter of the year approval of national supervision of was reduced one half by labor disaffection, and in Ohio valley states to consult the Washington govern- put of that section 5,000,000 to Rogue River valley.

ence to the Sherman law. There total output was further limited cisely telling the story of progress. was also the announcement, later by a shortage of labor in the east- Figures are given to show the denied, that the merger of the ern states. The operators were stimulation of intensive farming Hill Highway." Western Union and American Tele- unable to keep their mines work- and diversified production. Ap-Never before in the history of ment is made that except for a were shipped as compared with the country was there so many shortage of labor in the large coal 100 cars a few years ago. signs that Big Business realizes that producing states the total output Industrial development is mani- my feet, and with the vast rolling

TEW YORK courts have ap- the increased use of water power proved settlements in nine by American industries, coal pro-

RAILROAD FINANCING

There is no pretense that \$75 is EVERAL of the larger railon enlarged government control,

esources for carrying on endless and the railroads operating in such could get and quit depending upon with the requirements of each president of France visit America. state and at the same time satis- Happily, it isn't the custom on Whether liability for these nine fying the demands of the federal

o deprive the claimants of all United States supreme court grew The large insurance companies sessed value for property required ome to the public conscience what tional supervision to escape some such law, the public has lost con- you they will be "handed on" to the

a workman's compensation law; in this because insurance is not more land for parks, playgrounds they were at the mercy of a casu- interstate commerce as defined by and other public uses, and the prothe courts,

The real significance of all this initiative petitions ought to be

the road's actual needs. It means that the railroads are reform. employ its energies to no better accepting control of rates, which forts have been made to corrupt railroad property, rather than in- thought another eminent and amihim, the facts should be exposed flated values and the wildcat able gentleman could be elected concessions and sen

· WOMAN'S FASHIONS

nothing immoral in the slit They are unanswerable. skirt." He also said that "the affected by his accusations, but women of today have only one there are a number who are still idea in view-dressing in a manner that appeals to men."

This judge may be learned in the law. He may be profound in exceed papers. They are public property, his knowledge of statutes, maxima and constitutional provisions.

But he is an unskilled person in feminine psychology. Woman's ers. It rationalizes everything it least consideration, about her throws them back on their re-somableness, clothes is the effect they may have they have no reasonableness, ir ruthle crosses them out of existence and sets up clothes is the effect they may have a direct charge of bribery, should upon a mere man. No figure of a Wilson person in bifurcated attire is on her vision when she is planning a new gown.

If it were the unesthetic eyes of be no sky pieces of several decks woman's dress wouldn't be a wil- correct derness of furbelows and fluman investigation on account of the mery today and a scarcity of magreat enterprise with which the terial tomorrow, but a simple suit

The chief end of woman's dress larity or any scandal should, for is for its effect upon woman's own stead the future of the bridge opera- sex. On no other basis would all atten of their trains, is absurd, tions, be dealt with promptly and women bow to the tyranny of rulous by chasing the absurd and often ludierous exactions of a few

States at between 565,000,- is to excite the admiration or the ried control of the business." Mr. 000 and 575,000,000 tons. It is envy of other women. In his crass Baker also testified that this con- an increase over the record break- ignorance of the dressmakers' art. end to the other centration of banking power would ing production of 1912 of 30,000,- it is not necessary to spend a small others in the east. fortune on a gown to impress the

A SPLENDID ISSUE

Five big industrial corporations mining was seriously interfered ress made the past year in the more efficiently than ever before and recently announced their purpose with by floods, reducing the out- development of Medford and the

The edition is divided into six The geological survey says the sections of six pages each coning at full capacity, and the state- proximately 1200 cars of fruit

Figures showing coal production! mills and efforts to secure a rail-

trial conditions throughout the "Nowhere is better opportunity country. For that reason the 1913 and never were prospects brighter record is illuminating. In spite than for this year of our Lord, river interstate highway? of lack of labor, notwithstanding 1914," concludes Editor Putnam.

> There is prophecy as to the erty produces nothing. One is a and the road for all. phere in this town for steamship Built."

There is suggestion that the this side for potentates and presidents to kiss when they meet and, the Pisgah work. I assure you it was 000,000

Signatures are being asked for aw. The nine New York claim- state laws subject them. But the to authorize the further purchase ants were without the benefit of insurance companies have failed of land. There is great need for

posed law ought to pass. The

Wisconsin eugenists are much that even in financing they should went into effect with the new not he allowed to contract indebt- year. Lawyers declare it is useedness against their properties less and that marriages may be which is not necessary in efficient contracted without the aid of lioperation. They are admitting cense, priest or physician. Phyvestigation of the charges of that proceeds from stock and bond sicians refuse to make examination attempted bribery made by issues should be applied only to for the \$2 fee prescribed. Long left Albany, Ga., a local merchant was and with many turns is the road to left with a supply of

> Mr. Taft thinks Mr. Root could be elected president. Mr. Taft in 1912. Mr. Root thought so, too. him the following tel

The death list at Centralia has mounted to fifteen. Here are fif-N A recent decision, an eastern teen arguments for a pure water judge declared that "there is supply that nobody can asswer.

Letters From the People

ards in length and companied by the name and address of have the name published, he sho

obs principles of all false sanctity conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow

Railread Safety.

Portland, Or, Dec. 31 .- To the Edtor of The Journal-The editorial like rain." cidents that might result from the are just empties com-It is a character of profession that with flower garden and poultry use of telephony instead of telegraphy ing back from Iowa."-Everypody's deserves to be shielded from odium yard adornments. If for men only, in train dispatching is unjust and in-About the financial management of

the Frisco system, there may, of murse, he differences of opinion and officers of that road of appropriate color and modest have done things that they should not have done, but to make them objects of severe critigism because they have seen fit to substitute the telephone in-There are absolutely no statistics to prove fashion. For no other reason is any more dangerous than telegraph would they make themselves ridi- operation. As a matter of fact, we l have in the northwest many examples

of telephone dispatching. The Ore- got to say for yourself?" The O.-W. R. & N. is operated The direct purpose, the all-com- by te'ephone between Portland and coal output in the United pelling animus of woman's clothes The Dalles. The Great Northern has tracks, and the Northern Pacific is tel enhone operated practically from one There are many The coal mining industry lacked average man. In his ignorance, roads mentioned have been any more tion to assert that accidents on the crease was normal and an index of dressed at her best when she has was put in than they were before. As a Journal can find a single instance of train order either by telephone or by

in a train dispatcher's office where the telephone is used. I think the advantages of the new system will be tated than after it is passed. quite apparent. better example of this than the condition that now prevails in the office Medford Mail-Tribune is most and confusion in the dispatcher's ofhubbub | worse. creditable. It is a compre- fice there is peace and tranquility. hensive review of the prog- Trains are handled more safely and certainly with no greater risk. LEWIS A. M'ARTHUR.

A "Jim Hill Highway" Plan.

Ortley, Jan. 2 .- To the Editor of Th Journal-The following might be of interest as proposing one way to obtain funds for the building of the "Jim

I am situated where I overlook the Dalles and Fall Bridge seemingly at bankruptcy.

One way to obtain funds for this proosed wonder road would be, first, to suits for the loss of lives in the Asch factory fire. Adthe Asch factory fire. AdThe total coal production in 1900

There is prophecy as to the loss of lives in duction established a new record. early beginning of a steamship mercial advantages, its marvelous predicted that they will have more before to handle, opinion of the public is of concern to free institutions of this country, for business than ever before to handle, opinion of the public is of concern to free institutions of this country, for business than ever before to handle, opinion of the public is of concern to free institutions of this country, for business than ever before to handle, opinion of the public is of concern to free institutions of this country, for business than ever before to handle, opinion of the public is of concern to free institutions of this country. It was there are in a precarious positive are in a precarious po was 269,684,000 tons, less than olulu. It is a far better activity bringing the people of two great em- and you do not hear any ominous them, they are in a precarious posi- better conditions for the working peofor the welfare of Portland than pires, as ft were, east of the Cascades threats on the part of labor against them, and west of the Cascades, together in the management of the roads. All lot swapping. It is productive en; a sociable, pleasurable, financial way this means that the year is likely to | Wide distribution and permanent The fight that is being made must conterprise while speculating in prop- -the Jim Hill way, "all for the road be a prosperous one for the roads, record ought to be given to the formal tinue and continue more vigorously

At the same time let there be oryielder of earnings, the other an ganized the "Jim Hill Road league." roads of the country have absorber of earnings. Every Port- with a membership of \$1 entitling the expressed willingness for the lander can indirectly be self-helpful member to a nice little badge with any body can see it. The hitch comes, of coming out from time to time with is probably safe to say that the service Interstate Commerce Commis- by creating an encouraging atmos- by creating an encouraging atmos- which has been given to Woodrow. instance: "Let the Jim Hill Road Be prophecies, and after that in over- situation, and it came from the offi- Wilson since he came into public life insurance has been allowed to buy financing operations. All the roads up these claims so that it need have not replied to the commisin each town along the line of survey people have been pessimistic. could act as' distributors, forwarding The juvenile court points out the money. This league should become Under a system of jurispru- but all that have replied favor the that youths should be kept off own people who are so vitally conthe streets at night. The mem- cerned in the construction of this highcaps on litigants without money It is said that the railroads bers of the police force have beof the middle and eastern states as well.

Such an appeal as the vital need of at this time seems to be interfering with any forward movement, STANLEY T. WALL.

Pisgah Mother Writes Thanks.

Editor of The Journal-I want to thank all to have a joyous Christmas and

happy New Year day. PISGAH MOTHER,

Phone Tabor 2492.

A FEW SMILES

"Alas!" confessed the prisoner. "In a moment of weakness I , stole the piano. "In a moment of weakness!" exclaimeds



What - would you have taken if you had vielded in a When a traveling street fair recently

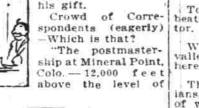
confettl on his hands As the fair was "play ing" a nearby town, it thought of a frien there who was inter

egram "Shipping you today 100 pounds o confetti to sell at fair. In a day or two he had a reply, 'Stuff here," read the telegram how do you cook it?"-Everybody's

ested in one of th

Magazine.

Department Clerk (at Washington) The president will soon dispose of the highest office in his gift. 000



In a town in western Kansas the dr

traveling men. Little puffs of white clouds were rolling by and one of the mer remarked: "That looks "No chance" the

"those Ma: .zine.



"Mars Willyum, yo' sent me ter de hain gang fer tryin' ter steal some chickens, didn't ye?" 'Yes; that was the charge. "An' don't de law say yo' can't b

Uncle Mose ccratched his head.

harged twice wid de same 'fense?' "That no man shall be twice placed icopardy for the identical act, yes." "Den, sah, vo' des hab ter let me go. Ah war after de same chickens.

What Cheer For 1914?

By John M. Oskison.

Certain truths are self-evident in the business and financial world. For of the Republican party, for if Roose- carry out their program in good falts declared to see in-Tariff legislation hurts business upon a Progressive party platform.

more during the time it is being agi-Currency reform must work for the improvement of the credit situation in Washington (a leadership which the cares a rap for his country or its free this country, for it can't make it voters of the party cannot shake off), in-tilutions that there can be any get-

and the railroad rate agitation, it is stroy it. What the Republican na- gressive party? pay off bonds and short term notes the committee. One of these was de- not in forms and phrases. which will fall due. One road, for scribed by an fivestigating committee example, has an issue of 25 millions of as "the chief beneficiary of municipal ington are hoping and trusting day this is written you could

wonder that I am an ardent advocate stocks of some of the public utility back to the good old party. of the construction of the Columbia companies-street railway, gas, elec- These progressive Republicans, as panies-worth looking over too And when it is generally understood statement made shortly after the Re- rather than less vigorously. that the roads are prosperous, the publican national committee meeting prices of their securities, will go up. by George W. Perkins. It was one of With due recognition of what 'mo-So much is elementary logic. Any- the more able of the public utterances been done by many able journals.

Illinois' Iron Constitution. From the New York Evening Post.

opportunities

into the settlements simply bediffer and they are proving concause they have been tired out fusing to the railroads. Adding to of boneheaded red tape opposition that more than one article at a time. Yet that their position at the convention but not by the knives of assaysins of the provision was not inserted in the of 1912 was wrong. Illinois constitution through carelessprovements that afflicted its neight the calamity howl and talk at length science, principle and patriotism, bors. In 1837 the legislature author- about the depression in business, the not by antagonism having its roots Pisgah Home, Lents, Jan. 3.—To the ized appropriations of \$19,900,000 for number of men who are being thrown greed and revenge. this purpose. With a population of you for your Christmas offering to 500,000, it accumulated a debt of \$14. submission of a group of amendments tendent Verbeck through his enforce Small wonder, then, that the 1848 tion. Whatever his liability may roads is significant. They are Woodrow will not be kept busy Bethany" getting its share, its providepartment of our work, our "Little sought to tie the legislature hand and be, it was switched to the casualty attempting to get away from state after the first meeting pulling the dence also reaching to a number of sembled, the legislature had been runfamilies in the neighborhood, enabling ping wild in another direction. It I am looking forward to a year of meets in ignorance, sits in corruption, are of encouraging tenor and bear out ened by the rescue of men from idletheir legal rights. It is poor out of a concerted effort to find initiating a law prohibiting pay- good work, and we feel that everything and dissolves in disgrace." Again the Superintendent Redding's idea that the pess, shift essness and the temptations aw which permits the strong to asylum in the federal government. ment of more than double the as- looks up. These kind acts of encour framers of the constitution did not feel agement that are constantly coming in like entrusting it with too much pow-Such incidents as these bring have been anxious to go under na- for public use. Because there is no confidence and strengts, and we assure year, advocates of rival amendments from The Journal and friends give us er. The result has been that, as last are men of family. has been permitted in the name of of the irritation to which various lidence and persistently refuses best of our judgment and ability to stitution has steadily become antiquatover-rigid article, and thus permit the service thus done to them by Superin- ing for worthy workers

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Grants Pass Courier: Grants Pass

lisaster, and there has been a reason

of which Corvaills may well be

California tour lacks class be Pullmans in the train has that's pronounceable. Who

Medford Sun: The Southern Pacific's

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the Methodist church at

A Christmas carol written by Miss.

trude Porter of Halsey was a mun-in the Christmas Eve program at

is: "Last, but not least, this list good resolutions should include the

adoption of a modern, efficient and

mission is now engaged in drafting a

hould be given careful consideration.

within a reasonable length of time

was composed by Mrs. Percy R

fashion: "Get ready

and it is probable that I be given to the public

No drunkenness, no fighting.

That's a

SMALL CHANGE

"Start the new year right by eating round steak and see if it will do you just as well as porterhouse," is the La Now the would-be candidates will just as well as porterhouse, Grande Observer's New Y The New Year was enthusiastically high-cost contribution.

But there's luck-of both kinds-in even numbers, too. has no great kick coming at old 1913. There has been neither calamity nor It is better to do better than to re solve to do better. able measure of prosperity.

It must be about time for Carranza and Villa to fall out. Unfortunately, swearing off creases the appetit

A bad beginning of a year doesn't dicate-a good ending. Real winter is probably half here; not so "back east." wants to sleep in a car christened. Grand Rapids"? Here's hoping all Gregon will grow

as fast as Portland this pear. This is a fine month in which to buy 1914 Christmas presents. Some crops were short in 1913, but

Kelly of Albany. not the amounts received for them. With unquenchable optimism the It is never too late, nor too early Baker Democrat admonishes all good to make a sincerely good resolution. Perhaps we shall soon see that many has much of promise in store for this hens made a good New Year resolution. section of the country especially. pective of good times in 1914." To be a first rate bridge architect

beats being an average lawyer or doc Why not move to the Rogue River valley? Eggs 30 cents there; 45 cents here. Thousands of Mexicans, of Bulgar

If the "rebels" keep on winning vic- its work will weather was being discussed by two tories. Haerta will soon be hiking of Mexico.

Mark Salilvan in Collier's Weekly.

tion between the Progressive and Re-

grip on public life.

ers do not and cannot control.

ians, are starving; one of the results

of war.

REPUBLICANS AND PROGRESSIVES out of work, and the general sud as follows: straits to which the country, in their excience, temperance, morality, general Of course the talk about amalgamahas been reduced, industrially speaking-the whole idea being mig press to publish a monthly, semipublican parties was never taken serithat this is because the Democratic monthly or weekly paper in Oregon, ously by thoughtful students of poliparty is in power. If we are facing att the ties, nor by persons who knew the real ndustrial shut-down, if we are facing soup houses and bread lines, and a gressives. But among those who did take this tak seriously the idea of these gentlemen are right in saying from time to thise, be adopted by a getting tegether probably reached its that it is because the Democratic party tenith just before the recent meeting is in power, then, in view of their confession at Washington this week, the dog white in the act Since that meeting, smalgamation, to and they alone are directly responsible

Mose," the justice said lever again seem a likely event. The the conference held in New York a planeating section informally, "didn't I amalgamation talk never came from few days ago. Everything was post-confirmed, nor few the give you 10 days last below the surface anyhow. It all came poned; something is going to be done exclusive party politics. month for this same from leaders and officeholders who at some time in the future, provided thing? It was the same benhouse you saw in it the only means of defeating something else is done meanwhile. It His task was not an easy one, as coryere trying to get into. What have you the Democrats and keeping their own is very much like Colonel Carter's or postaling of missory note, which read something herents of the The real future of political parties in as follows: this country is being shaped by cur- date I promise to pay to my beloved Methodist rents among the voters, currents niece as much as I can afford, for others held with the Catholic church. which are not clear yet, which will value received. only be determined by future events. . "After the Chicago convention, where first enter such

and which the leaders and officeholds the Progressive party was organized large been an editor of the Progressives were roundly blamed Ark wages Of course now, as in 1912, a majority for not remaining within the ranks of an in talk. of the Republican voters-not the the Republican party and reforming it whom he gave to eaders-would like to see Roosevel! from within. resident. If Mr. Wilson's plan for man now believe that anything at all presidential primaries is adopted, these could have been accomplished by folding the succeed Mr. T van Republican voters, being able to ex-lowing any such course? The members and the further th press themselves regardless of their of the national committee of the R - o devel eaders, may spontaneously nominate publican party are only making the post-Roosevelt in addition to the nomination motions they are now making because the G. L. the Progressives will be sure to give of the hardest sort of hammering from continuous editor for him. That is the only kind of amalga- , Progressives all which will ever take place! They are making them for no other It will be amalgamation by the Pro- reason; they do not believe in what that main gressive party swallowing the voters they are doing; they do not intend to were in San Francisco alt is over alected president it will be if they haven't the slightest possible sympa-i thy with the program from beginning

The truth is, the Republican party to end. organization, dominated by the self- "Inder such conditions as these how perpetuating leadership which met at can it be conceivable to any man who to deserves to die, and it is the duty of together movement between the Relincomber and it is the duty of together movement between the Relincomber and it is the duty of together movement between the Relincomber and the contract of the contr In respect to anti-trust legislation good citizens to help earnestly to dee publican party so-called, and the Protional committee did at Washington symbols are not interesting the Ameri-In the 12 months of 1914 the rall- was essentially treason to the public can voter today. He is after someroads of the country will have to welfare. This was natural enough, thing that is real and tangible. He is raise some 400 millions of capital to Three men dominated that meeting of interested in principles, as such, and "These men who have met at Wash

otes falling due in June, and on the graft" in the city of which he is the country is going to go from bad the buy boss, the most sordidly governed city worse; that men by the thousands will these notes in the market for 97. That in the United States. Another of these be out of employment; that their wives s. you could buy a thousand dollar men was besmirched by a senator and mothers and children will be ann mortgage on that road for \$970, hold investigating committee as a pa'd gry and cold this coming winter. They it until next June, and then be paid lobbyist, one of these secret agents of believe that if this condition comes Columbia river, in plain view of Mt. its face value—\$1000. You would get the invisible government who moved about a Republican congress will be Hood Mt. Adams and Mt. St. Helens. 7 per cent on your money in six back and forth between the corrupt elected next fall and that this will be with the towns of Rowena, Lyle. The months unless the road is thrown into part of big business and the powerful the turn in the tide of their getting bres of the Republican party. The back into power. The proposition is there is a new order at the nawould have been materially infested in the construction of a big
tional capital—an order which
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the capital capita It is the time for the optimist to third was exposed a year ago as having one of the most monstrous and brazen inviting but compelling one's eyes to found in the railway bonds. He will Dil Company. It was with such men power with such thoughts in their look. These features make up one of also find some good stock which is as these that Borah, Hadley, and minds, who are willing to create and the grandest views that nature has worth buying at a very low price. He Cummins, the self-styled Progressive use such means to accomplish their given man to gaze upon. Is it any will find the bonds and preferred Republicans, joined in a call to come ends, ought to and must be driven from public life, and a political party that yields to such men can have no tric light and power, and power com- they wish to be called, declined to join future. There is no language too the Progressives when the split came; strong to use in condemning the tax-It is a fairly safe prediction that in they stayed with the Republican party ties they have used, are still using, arouse the people's patriotism by lay- 1914 the railroads will be granted ma- because they said they could reform and propose to use. There is no hope ple and our neorle as a whole, ever affiliating with these men again.

> "The great hig fact that stands out excelled in forcefulness or effective + | prominently in connection with the ness by any other publication. But the For the wise buyer of railway se- meeting of the Republican national World's support is intelligent, not par curities, 1914 will offer exceptional committee in Washington this week is tisan. It recognizes that the country that it formally and deliberately con- would be better for an anti-adminifessed its skis; and if there was any- tration party. But it is certain that where in the United States a lingering the Republican organization cannot b

> coubt as to who broke up the Repub- that party. lican party that action of these gentles "Opposition to the Democratic party." for amendment of its peculiarly rigil men in Washington this week must the World says, "is desirable, but no the bludgeons of bullies. High-minde "The first thing that the Republican as we believe President Wilson to less. In the thirties, the state was national committee did when it met in his public service may be improved sharing the mania for internal in- Washington this week was to set up by antagonism that is based in con-

> > at the same time, if necessary,

At the "Honor Ranch." From the Spokane Spokesman Review, nently Mr. Verbeck is doing good work. passed private laws by the thousand, tained at the county's wood farm, teaches beyond them to the com-Some one said of it: "The legislature otherwise known as "the honor ranch,"

of entering the hen- use the "holding party" terminology in for placing the Democratic party in in falling rapidly from par toward zero. "Look here, Uncle It is not likely that amalgamation will though committee was very much like it is at the it is

Forms and was issued

ing the commissioners' Instructions. The men have thanked the commis-

sioners for their opportunity. Evi-

Statements as to the results at. The service rendered to these men munity, it is enriched and strengthonly men the county should send there to vice. The men are made useful workers, put in the way of acquiring The county commissioners require officiency and regaining self respect that the inmates of the farm be com- and shown how and assisted to become ed. A new convention is tirged. The the value of honest work. Several of farm is made a temple of labor and the simplest move would be to amend the the beneficiaries have appreciated the gospel of toll is proved to be a bless.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

The first printing press to be set up in the Northwest is now on exhibition at the rooms of the Oregon Historical society. In 1819 the board of foreign missions sent from Boston, to the Sandwich Islands, a small Ramage printing press with ink balls, type, chases and other necessary material: It was used there for many years, to print religious tracts and booklets in the Hawalian language. When the no foreign missionary board decided to robbery, no arrests; nothing but happiness and cheer and good fellowship. That's a record, the Gazette-Times the Oregon territory, arrangements were made to have the sent to the newly opened foreign mission field in Oregon. It arrived in apwat in charge of E. O. Hall, a practical printer from the Sandwich Is-

lands, in 1849 The first work done on the press in its new field, was the printing of, a 16 page booklet rive by six inches It was printed in the Flattoughte and contained an alphapages of Bible stories. In 1848 the pp 88 was moved to Hillsboro, where Rev. J. S. Griffin used it, to print a religious periodical, entitled, "The Ologen, American and Evangelistical

The first newspaper to be published All on the Facific coust was issued from the press of the Oregon Printing association at Ogegon City on February The Eugene Register, at the proper date, proposed a list of New Year's resolutions for the city, closing with T 1846. The officers of the Oregon Printing association were treasurer. and the directors to the public dray and a few others, were the same It ones who had been instrumental in the formation of the provisional government "and in starting the Multsmall circulating library.

The preamble of the constitution of the Oregon Printing association read "In : order : to intelligence and to establish a printbe governed by such rules and regulations as shall, imajority of the stockholders of this

One article, worthy of special note their by-laws, reads as follows any party for the purpose of principles or discussion of

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tie wheat 12xx indies. alled the General Magazine and His-

The first daily newspaper to be utdeston in America was the Penntranta Packet and General Adverpublished in Philadelphia The first sterentyping to in America was by Mr. in New York city. The first k to be issued by stereotype United States, was a m by Mr - Watts. The first arer null in America was estabrened in 1698 by Wm, Bradford at Plu Lielphia.

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