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> Success affords us the means of securing additional success, as the possession of capital enables us to increase our pecuniary gains .- Stanislaus.

WITHIN THE LAW

Y JUDGE ANDERSON'S decision at Baker City yester-Governor West was day. wholly within the law at all nations.

Copperfield, Judge Anderson said: Whenever the power to' enjoin or restrain exists there follows with it the power to compel obedience, and it will thus be seen that if the discretionary acts of the executive whether wise or unwise, are subject to judicial control either by injunction or mandamus, the ultimate and unrestrained . power of the govern ment would be vested in the one do partment only, namely, the judicial, and not as our constitution provides, in three distinct and independent divisions.

The decision says further that for a court to undertake to determine whether there was such lawlessness as to justify the governor in calling out the militia and establishing martial rule would be to substitute the judgment and discretion of the court for those of the governor, whereas the constitution expressly states that "no

person charged with the official duties, under one of these departments shall exercise one of the functions of another." It is now time for those who

have been denouncing the West policy at Copperfield as "lawless," to retract. The Oregonian should retract. Soul Mate Moser should retract. Various petty publications that cuckooed the Oregonian and Moser should retract. All blundered in their conclu-

sions because they did not reach down into the fundamentals of Governor West's action. They assumed that the governor suspended the state law

West suspended no law. The law was already in a state of sus-

LINCOLN T A meeting tomorrow evening at the city hall, members

trict attorney and sheriff in

Oregon.

\$.65

of The Abraham Lincoln Memorial Society of Oregon will determine in what manner the birth of the great emancipator er preparations for war. The that state. The system has develshall be observed on the 12th day

The country is; swinging back to the ideals of Lincoln. They are tempt is being made to foster the profits. ideals which, widely followed, will keep the nation on a safe course. War should be waged relent-Thus, at Cooper Union, New York, lessly, but it should be a war

against greed and selfishness. The time is ripe for earnest advocacy the end dare to do our duty as we of international arbitration in the settlement of misunderstandings alienists, the experts, the trials,

between nations. When the Prince of Peace becomes the world's greatest general, then nations and peoples will begin to prosper as

With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the they should. ight as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we

are in; to bind up the nations wounds to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and fer his widow, and his orphan-to do all which achieve, and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with

with such depth, such breadth, such beauty and such power.

more heroic or more majestic.

ance Presidents calls atten-

policy loans in recent vears. Investigation shows that at the end of 1911 life insurance companies representing 93 per cent of total assets in the United States had

standing Loans granted on policies by American companies, their small foreign business. 1888 to more than \$587,000,000 of the state for marketing pur-

policies are carried to maturity the dairy association, floral asso- likely to total \$700 to \$1000 if all widows and orphans, in whose be- ciation, wool growers, Angora goat

of great need. protection to dependents can be tion. Oregon Canneries Association,

century. For the first time the 1907 the leasing law was repealed. world learned that Christian na- The Hill interests, holding similar tions could resort to brutalities lands, are now leasing on a basis greater than those ever practiced of \$1 a ton, and the Minnesota

another law copying the system

Minnesota's leasing and royalty

Though a New Hampshire com-

mission declared Thaw perfectly

sane, a New Hampshire judge de-

clines to admit him to bail. Be-

tween the courts, the lawyers, the

the hearings, the asylums, the

commissions, the lunacy sharps and

the countless others who want tips,

fees, allowances and money, money,

money, it is a wonder that Thaw

any other man, after such experi-

ence would be stark, staring mad.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-

companied by the name and address of the

sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-

Cost of Initiative Petitions.

in The Journal on Sunday, I judge he

wants some information as to the cost

of securing initiative petitions as at

It rationalizes everything it touches.

by the Turks who were said to be legislature will be asked to enact greeted the new oppressing the Balkans. In spite of the lessons taught used by the Hill trustees as to de-

THE MILLER PLAN

HERE is a note in the remarks

The Journal applauds.

of H. B. Miller before the

Auditorium Commission that

He declared it to be the duty

of the city of Portland to provide

a show place for the land prod-

ucts of Oregon, to make provis-

ion for the assembling here of in-

process to provide markets for

the products of Oregon. He said:

This city ought to perform stronger

functions. Its primary function is

to find markets for the products of

the state of Oregon. It has failed

in that function. It is not marketing

marketing the prunes. It is not hav-

ing anything to do with the market-

these are marketed by California. It

dustrial organizations and by the ers.

by war, in spite of the Balkans' termining values. eloquent argument for tolerance and square dealing by nations, system will ultimately accumulate there is insistent demand for great- \$200,000,000 for the people of

great powers of Europe refuse to oped the mines and saved to the grimly. "It wants its money back!" of next month. learn from the Balkans. The at- people their just share of the war spirit in the United States.

February 27, 1860, he said: Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us to

understand it. In his second inaugural address, delivered at Washington, March 4, 1865, he said.

Only a great soul could speak

Though the form was lank, the limb shambling and the face furrowed, no figure in all history is

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS

HE Association of Life Insur-

tion to the rapid increase of the products of the state. It is not ing of salmon. It is not marketing the canned products of the state;

has failed in its function of market- present necessary. If petitions are seing apples and pears of the state cured by voluntary solicitors the cost \$456,000,000 in policy loans outof Oregon; instead of this city tak- is not much, if any, below that of paid ing up that problem they have let circulators. The clerical work, postit go to Spokane. It has failed in its age, etc., is greater in cost and if function of encouraging industrial traveling expense, to secure by perincluding development of the state. Mr. Miller insists that there jumped from about \$19,000,000 in should be expositions of products very great.

in 1912. It is authoritatively poses, and that Portland should ing line to run up a \$100 printing bill. stated that not more than 10 per cent of policy loans are repaid. every other great city in the world This means that more than half performs such a function. He says a billion dollars of policy loans there should be here at one big in force December 31, 1912, will annual exposition, an annual gathnever be paid. If the encumbered ering of the horticultural society, drawing up the bill.

half they were taken out, will be breeders, Pacific coast nurserymen, deprived of this vast sum in time Oregon Poultry Association, Oregon Livestock Breeders' Associa-The magnitude of this loss of tion, Onion Growers' Associa-

> better appreciated by a few com- which is now in process of developparisons. Half a billion dollars is ment.

in excess of the total amount of Mr. Miller is right. If Portland ordinary life insurance in force in has any function, it is the marpension. The district attorney of any single state on December 31, keting of the products of its back curred, but very little, because of the and Albany, he allows the chiefs of Baker county refused to enforce 1912, excepting the states of New country. If this city has any rea-of their expenses paid through other town. If they have broken the law, it. The sheriff of Baker county York. Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio son to exist, it is to facilitate the

With hisses and groans the audience play. All hope, then, "It's hard to tell right ust what the public wants!" murmured the heartbroken author. bar" already. "It's easy enough to tell in this case," said the manager

A FEW SMILES

Pat was standing near the car track when he noticed an automobile com-

ing up the street, and to be safe ne stepped little A CH

did the auto skidded on the track, causing the back end of it to swing around, striking Pat and knocking him down.

Pat was seen to get up and look "Now p'hat is not a raving maniac. Almost after the car and say, do ye think o' that? Whin ye stand in front o' thim they run over y

> kick ye. A countryman and his bride applied

at the box office for tickets. "Orchestra chairs, parquet or family circle?" asked the 调制 ticket seller. it be, "Which'll Marler?" said the groom "Well." she plied, with a blush, 'Bein' as how we're married now, perhaps it would be

robs principles of all false subcity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Williem proper to sit in the family circle.' The self made man stalked into th

Portland, Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of office of the great financier with The Journal-From the communicaoppointment. tion of George Hicinbotham, appearing

"You probabl on't remember me. 1a began, "but 20 ears ago, when I 04 as a poor messener boy you gave m

"Yes, yes!" cried the 'Where's inancier, stian Register.

sonal solicitation and lectures these All Scotsmen take pride in their na voluntary circulators is necessarytive land, but none more than the old as it usually is-the expenses may be gardener of Duddingston, of whom the

It does not take much in the printtold: The gardener was provide them. He says that almost and \$50 postage will not cover very showing to a tourist much correspondence and mailing of the beauties of the loch and of the little By starting in early an initiative pevillage. It was even-

circulators for about \$350 to \$500 plus some printing, and legal services in ly scene and on the glories of But it is more country the moon rose over a hill. The old man stopped short in the services are paid for. For want of proper legal advice a certain state which carried at the last

regular state election was nullified by about \$700 was expended for circulating petion!" In the presenting of the home tax

Criticizes Curricula Board.

exemption measure to the people all threatened for expelling some trouble makers, the governor said if they had colunteer labor, but the postage and broken the law to arrest them, but that

> The opening of the Panama canal in 1914 is likely to revolutionize ocean transportation. The leading steamship companies are planning to

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A Musicians' union of about 40 mem-The old rule, no work, no eat, is has been organized at Marshbers field. Resolutions won't deepen the bar

Condon Times: A letter came from Jake Schroeder this week, howling be-cause he did not get his Times. Keep your shirt on Jake; you are going to get your paper this week. campaign is de "unmitigated

Will the unemployed "armies" next Houlton Herald: St. Helens opened they used to gather in the back room her purse strings one night last ek and presented the fire company of Gibson & Singleton's drug store The courts should be able to admin-Still later they tipped their chairs back in the back room of Lee Steiner's with \$100 This is only a small token in which the fire boys esterm are held by the people.

of the "Old Men's Club' were Uncte Charley Claggett, John Q. Wilson, Tragedy at Dallas, chronicled in the Charley Claggett. "A nice fat turkey gobbler Judge Walton, Ed Hirsch, John Gray, Observer was visiting on East Washington street Tuesday. At one place he called the host tried his best to make him ten and W. F. Boothby. Eventually they moved from the back room of must be an exat home and nearly succeeded when a stray dog came upon the scene and Fred Legg's drug store to an upstairs the so near and yet so far was again room in the Moore building. Later in evidence. Lucky turkey and un-lucky host." . .

Hush's bank and now they are located Umatilla New Era: In another year in a room over Bair's plumbing shop the Celilo locks will be completed when Commerciar essels from all countries of the world I spent an hour or two at the "old will come up the Columbia river to Imatila and this will become the diswill

Men's Club" srecently, talking with tributing point of a territory for hun-dreds of miles around, and in our Oliver Beers, John Gray and a few other old-tim Salemit.s. mind's eye we can see this a large "Most of the original members are wholesale center with many manufac-turing plants located on the river front. Most of the original gone," said John Gray. present membership

"Among our who are old stand-bys are Dr. W. A. Cusik, Ira Trying to flag Gentle Spring, the Erb, M. W. Hunt, Henry S. Bell, Judge food Rver News waves this: "Gentle Hubbard, J. A. Baker and a dozen of

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Selem has a unique organization. It

is a club withput constitution or by-

laws. It has no officers and every

nember is a law unto himself. It is

Twenty-five or thirty years ago 1

few of the old-timers used to sit on

the bench in front of Squire Farrar's

stors in Salen to talk politics and

swap yarns. During the rainy weather

drug store. Among the first memoers

Monzo Gesner, L. K. Palge, H. Staple

store. From there they moved over

street

they took a room over Patton's

called the "Old Men's Club,"

Hubbard, J. A. Baker and a dozen of fifteen more. Our club, in the truest fifteen more. sense, is a democracy. We are all bosses. The only requirement is that each member pay 75 cents a month to help pay the rent and for firewood. Those are our only expenses. We can come up here, play a game of bil-

liards or a rubber at whilst or wribhage and pass a few hours very pleasantly. I guess Oliver Beers there is about our oldest member."

ble beginnings seems to be attested by the Salem Statesman. In its 25-years-ago column appears this item: "I guess I am probably one of the oldest-timers here," said Mr. Beers, 'Four years ago Medford was mostly 'I was born on April 10, 1845, on Misa chapparal thicket. It now is a would of 1500 inhabitants. It cast 328 sion Bottom, 10 miles north of Salem votes My father, Alanson Beers, in the final It is said that division of the mission property, took

the old mission farm of 648 acces, on Mission Bottom. There were seven of us children. After father's death, we were scattered out among strangers, Eleanor and Abigail were taken by Father Roberts. By brother William was taken by Rev. Lavid Leslie. went to Charley Craft's house. the father of Mrs. George P. Litch-Waller's. Sally and Benjamin were older, so they shifted for themselves went to school to the old Oregon institute. By brother Will and I bached in the old parsonage one wir ter while going to school. My sister Abigail married lesse Parrish. They took up a place six miles east of

Albany, 1 lived with them for three YCRTS. "When I was 17 years old I went back to my father's old farm on Mision Bottom and rented it for three years. The flood during the winter of 1 and '62 washed away all the fences. When J was 20 years old, 1 began paying for the farm. Each of us children had a seventh interest by this line, and five huge crafts are it The farm was appraised at \$2500. buy the shares of the others, I had These ships will run both east and to pay my six brothers and sisters

W H

\$500 each. # 1 had the farm paid for Fifteen international steamship lines by the time I was 25 "I have an did writing desk at home are already planning for the Panama canal route, and of these 11 companies that takes one back to the old days. side of New England, the Atlantic sea are building in the aggregate 60 big belonged tol Jason Lee. He brought it with him on the Lausanne when the steamers of from 10,000 tons each upgreat reinforcament came out to the ward for the Panama canal route. Methodist missions in 1837. Gray, the historian, the father of Mrs.

It is this trade, east and west, belt-It is this trade, east and west, belt-ing the world, that the United States ing the world, that the United States friend of my father. In his history of should study and cooperate with. There helt the

words. these

Panama canal, up the Pacific coast,

and around the world through Suez.

Sixty-one ships are now being operated

being built for circling the globe,

following story is tition may be secured through paid ing, and as he ex-circulators for about \$350 to \$500 plus patiated on the love-

message to carry.

his moon with admiration.

formerly gone around South America. New York and Boston are due north

from the Panama canal. In fact, outcoast is west of Panama. printing bills have been quite heavy. they had no right to drive them out

E. J. FORD.

Some traveling expenses have been in- of town. Now, right there in Salem

ister a cure for motorcycle insanity. The Huerta pretended government is back "broke," can't pay interest on debts; sure sign of "last legs." The auto went past, and just as It Huerta has changed his minister was passing the finance again. That m ceedingly hard position. driver had occasion to turn off the track. When ne Americans offer to loan Turkey 20,000,000. How Huerta must wish \$120,000,000. How Huerta n he were dictator of Turkey.

Big business seems inclined to opimism, and to think that it may pay to be law-abiding and decent.

Five-year-old boy shot and killed a banker calling at boy's father's house got gun from papa's pocket. and whin ye git out o' the way to let thim pass they turn around and

The new electric line will be a fine thing for thousands of people. they and it prosper together.

SMALL CHANGE

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harbor.

lemand pensions?

The

The man who owns a patch of ground, a cow and a sow, if he has any get-up at all, needn't worry.

the orchardist, however, summe As to hustling for trade and com-merce. President Averili courageously says that Portiand is non-progressive in January are not an unmixed joy, fearing as he does the premature appearance of the buds. So turn on the cold faucet a little more Old Man

Two sheriffs and 30 soldiers are Winter; we don't expect spring quite guarding General Salazar in Texas, says a dispatch. This must make him Texas, this early, not even in Hood River. very proud. One would never imagine it now but that Medford did really have hum

A California priest" predicted that earthquakes and big windstorms, and by the time of their occurrence. Couldn't ye the weather bureau hire him?

Most people. fortunately, rather work than endure the privations at the last election. It is said that and indignities suffered by a tramp-ing, non-working, everywhere unwel-cinct who have not been long enough

come in the state to vote." "army.

CANAL TO REVOLUTIONIZE SEA TRAFFIC time be transferred to Boston. From the Wall Street Journal. Few Americans are awake to the both her captains, Ruser and Kier, possible developments of both the At- have made themselves familiar with field of use city. John went to Father

lantic and Pacific coasts of the United Boston harbor. States from the opening of the Pana-The Hamburg-American line pr ma canal. Most Americans have looked poses to establish an around-the-world I upon this as an opportunity to ex- service via Panama and Suez. There change United States products by is no reason why American ports may cheap water highway. Manufacturers not in time be calling ports for this in New England are looking to see all-the-world-around trade. how they can broaden their trade on The Fabre line, which has the Pacific, and consumers and disopened to Providence, R. I., is reported

west.

tributors of foodstuffs are figuring to as contemplating an around-the-world see if they can realize something in service through the Panama canal, the way-of cheaper food through the calling at Pacific coast ports. Panama canal from the "glorious cli-The Blue Funnel line will institute direct line from Europe through the

mate of California." Few people-very few-have considered the importance to the United middle of a speech and gazed at the States on both its eastern and western coasts of the opening up of a new After a moment he turned to the water route that in conjunction with tourist and said: "There's a moon for the Suez canal makes a water highye! I tell ye, mon, we're a grand na- way around the world passing just under the United States, where it has

Copperfield, not to suspend state Utah and Wyoming. law but to get state law to func-West lost sight of this funda- Data as to lapsed policies are not of Portland. mental in the affair that they available, but the total will be

large. Judge Anderson's decision is The association is serving an exsound constitutional law. It is in cellent purpose in calling attention attention ACK of the Chamberlain bill been secured. exact conformity with the supreme to the increase in policy loans. R for Alaska, is the recomexact conformity with the supreme to the increase in policy loans. court's decision in the case of the Mortgages on life insurance poli- D mendation of Secretary Lane think that to stamp, mail and print a duplication of work between the two circular and enclose it with a personal schools and consequently a needless State ex. rel. v. Lord, 28th Oregon. cies increased from three and one Justice Wolverton said in that third per cent of the reserves in the territory. case: 1888 to 16.03 per cent in 1912,

But if it pertains to duties which and probably reached 18 per cent the executive is clearly independent coast states, including Nevada, of the other co-ordinate departments of government, and is NOT SUBJECT Idaho, Arizona and Utah, had an

To hold otherwise than as Jus- states. tice Wolverton held, or as Judge above other departments, which purpose of insurance. the constitution specifically forbids. It would be to make one department paramount and other departments subservient, which no people who value human freedom

will ever permit to be done. The moral effect of Judge Antorney Godwin did at Copperfield. pions of universal peace. discretion as to what laws shall 000 remain. be operative and what laws shall

is lawless.

The Copperfield affair will go palling. a long way in putting an end to Bulgaria, Greece, Servia and first and retained the mineral

and Massachusetts. It exceeded gathering and interchange of prodsale of liquor to minors and other the combined amounts in force in ucts and to aid stimulation of protransgressions of the law at Cop- the ten states of Delaware, Florida, duction and the rewards of pro-

lars, is set forth in Mr. Miller's and the names secured far more indi-The 90 per cent of these policy strong indictment of the city for The home tax exemption measure is tioning. It was after the gover- loans which will never be repaid its failure to find a market for about half way through, and the funor had called upon the district is not the maximum measure of many of its industries. attorney and sheriff to enforce the loss of protection to dependents. Mr. Miller should persist in his law at Copperfield, and after their Many of the mortgaged policies leadership. The Journal will glad- exhausted and more must be provided. refusal to do what they were asked will lapse as a direct result of the ly second his efforts in what it re- No other measure has ever secured the to do that the governor sent Law- loans, and the entire amount of gards as a splendid program. It son. It was because the Oregon- insurance represented by these pol- is a program that should appeal ian. Moser and the other critics of icies will be lost to beneficiaries. to the intelligence of all the people it is quite difficult to

ALASKA'S COAL DEPOSITS

we purchased this territory, and

it contains today less than 40,000

In his annual report, the secretary recommends that Alaska's filled with names over 10 cents each, up, and now. require the exercise of judgment or in 1913. The average ratio of coal fields be opened to the pub- and many more must be printed than discretion to perform, or to matters in 1913. The average ratio of lie under a leasing and rovaity sufficient to just cover the legal numpolitical or governmental in their loans to reserves in all states in lic under a leasing and royalty sufficient to just cover the legal numpolitical or governmental in their loans to reserves in an states in nature, all the authorities agree that 1911 was 15.98 per cent. Pacific system. He suggests that the gov-ings and traveling expenses eat up convince the people that the university ANY MANNER TO THEIR DI- average ratio of 20.09 per cent, its ore lands and Montana and RECT SUPERVISION OR CONTROL. the largest ratio of any group of Colorado their coal fields.

Life insurance companies are gestion. Mr. Lane calls attention to an initiative petition, nor the cost ever, that they are giving a great deal Anderson held, would be to put justified in attempting to discour- to the fact that Alaska is the the cost will be not less than twice as and to questions relating to the farm. the judiciary above the executive. age policy loans. Figures show largest body of unused and neg- much, and if his measure is enacted Is this merely a campaign to gain It would be to put the courts that they too often defeat the real lected land in the United States. It and enforced, fully ten times as much, favor among the farmers, or is it the is now nearly half a century since

WAR'S AWFUL COST

white inhabitants, less than 1000 CENSUS has been taken of for each year Alaska has been in the new Bulgarian territory our possession. acquired by conquest There Alaska's mines, fisheries and n

never has been a more strik- furs in 46 years have produced pine islands, claiming they were a derson's decision will be far reach- ing illustration of the terrible wealth aggregating \$500,000,000. great burden on the people and that ing. For years, it has been the waste of human life in modern Individual fortunes larger than certain moneyed interests and army very small vote. Many thousands who habit of district attorneys to nul- warfare. The census figures just the price paid to Russia for the I don't wish to cause any ill will or lify the law, by enforcing or not announced at Sofia furnish a tre- whole territory have been made in hard feelings, but I wish to inform enforcing it, just as District At- mendous argument to the cham- Alaska. But little has been done him and others who don't know that

other purpose than to enforce the part of Macedonia allotted to Bul- tematic development of Alaska States its gateway into the orient, law have enforced some laws and garia was reduced during hostili- awaits the development of trans- which greatly increases the country's refused to enforce others. Sheriffs ties from 175,000 to 42,500. In portation facilities, and this phase the only possession that any nation or of that institution sent out an interview and district attorneys have been in Bulgarian Thrace only 225,000 of Alaska's progress depends upon power has ever acquired, as the habit of applying such laws as males remain out of a total before solution of the fuel problem. it suited their whims to apply, the wars of 494,000. In the dis- There are almost unlimited or anybody else that is so inclined to and not applying such laws as trict of Mustapha Pasha, the scene quantities of high grade lignite stop and think and see if he can recall they took a notion to disregard. of particularly fierce fighting, coal in the interior. Toward the a richer possession than the Philip-That was lawlessness. No dis- 4000, or a little more than 10 per southern coast there are two fields trict attorney or sheriff has any cent, of a male population of 33,- of high grade bituminous coal son, but to everybody.

Of 702,000 males living in this says these coal fields should be but because I know. I put in eight not be operative. That is the func- territory before the first Balkan opened, not to speculators, but to pines at different times. People may tion of the legislature. When- war was declared, only 271,500 operators. Only they should have not know it, but an army officer has ever a sheriff or a district at- survive. Depopulation of the ter- the lands who will use them. No to obey orders just the same as a torney refuses to enforce a law ritories allotted to the other Bal- lands should be opened as a basis cers are not militia, but regulars. as Godwin did at Copperfield, he kan states has not been deter- for a gamble in future values. mined, but it was undoubtedly ap-Instead of selling her land out-

right, Minnesota sold the timber'

the lawless practices of district Montenegro had grievances against rights. These rights were leased with Governor West, that he allows attorneys and sheriffs. The cour- Turkey which it might not have on a basis of 25 cents a ton roy- the chief of police of Salem and Alage and determination of the gov- been possible to arbitrate. But alty on all ore mined. Because hany to escort the jobless out of town? ernor and the decision of Judge the second conflict was unneces- of wonderful development of the

when not entirely doing so. While names secured by volunteers in various parts of the state may cost bany? I do not believe in prosecuting Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mex- duction. How signally Portland the services rendered by the volunteers ting Salem and Albany go for the The governor sent Lawson to ico. North Dakota, South Dakota, has failed in some of these particu- are very great in an educational way, same offense.

circulars

measure

titions.

work.

courts,

cative of the sentiment of the people. in escorting all trouble makers out. All foreigners that do not like our government, let them go back to their ture efforts of the volunteers can only own countries.

but I understand

of the clerical work has been done by

be roughly estimated. same number of volunteer signatures

of The Journal-Has the question of and given indication of such popu- higher education in Oregon as reprelarity among the common people, yet sented by our state supported schools secure the been finally settled? If so, how? means to put it on the ballot. Organnot, is it in process of being settled? ized labor has given more actual money If the latter, then what is the plan? to it than it ever gave to any measure except the employers' liability law in

1910;-yet all told less than \$250 has present arrangement, because they A great many people never stop to are convinced that there is unwarranted

respecting coal deposits in letter takes about 5 cents each, or expense. Moreover, there is constant more if allowance is made for clerical strife between our institutions which

Blank petitions cost for postage interferes with the best work of both. alone by the time they are returned The people want this matter cleared

During recent months university professors have been running about ernment adopt a system similar to money very rapidly if indulged in. The is rendering them a great service and that under which Minnesota leased sacrifice of time made by volunteers they seem to be devoting most of their is very great and cannot be estimated. time to the farmers. Whether they Senator Bourne and others have no are doing this because they think the

idea of the actual sacrifices and labor farmers can be most easily fooled or Congress should heed the sug- involved in securing 12,000 signatures not, I do not know. The fact is, howof such work. For the election of 1916 of attention to agricultural subjects and thus putting it out of reach of the only field the university can find to

working people. ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

Value of Philippines Discussed. Battle Ground, Wash., Jan. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A writer

in The Journal of January 17 aired his views on the exploiting of the Philipto develop the country itself for the Philippine's are one of the most valuable possessions that the United For years, officials elected for no The male population of that the benefit of residents. Sys- States owns. They give to the United revenue. Secondly, the Philippines are to the university than the president as can be traced, that paid its own nines or one that is of more benefit to the nation in general, not to one per-

and some anthracite. Mr. Lane I am not talking to hear myself, soldier, without question. Army offi-A READER

Criticises Governor West.

Astoria. Or., Jan. 20 .- To the Editor When West wanted the grand jury of

governor want to prosecute Marshfield carth in the northern hemisphere; in and Florence and not Salem and Al- fact, run circles around it both east dredfold than in any present possiand west, just south of the United The Hamburg-American line-the States and South America on either States.

biggest steamship company in the the east or west coast. world-expects in 1915 to have its four biggest passenger ships, outside of the new currency bill permitting the es- of Portland. Another was Anna Maria I think all cities and towns do right Imperator type, running to Boston. Two tablishment of American banks in for- Pittman, who married Jason Lee and that even the Imperator itself will in ern hemisphere. Hood River, Jan. 19 .- To the Editor

of them were put in the Boston service eign countries-all conspire to the whose son It is within the range of possibility which is so soon to encircle the north-

in 1913, and the Amerika will be added joining of American trade with the be born in Oregon. The child and its in 1914 and the Victoria Luise in 1915. east and west commerce of the world, mother are both buried in the Lee

HIGH FINANCIERING ON RAILWAYS

established traffic and serving a high-By John M. Oskison. ly developed and populous section I should be pleased, as the humble Some of our strongest railroads, how-

The taxpayers of this state want a reporter for the investors of the counever, are now paying as dearly for good educational system in Oregon. try, to sit by and listen to a debate money as the Frisco ever did." They have not been satisfied with the between B. F. Yoakum, chairman of Mr. Yoakum says that the discounts the Frisco railroad system, and the amounting to \$32,000,000 in the roads man who wrote an editorial in Col- funded debt represented no direct outlier's Weekly, dated December 27 last, lay of money. It "is an obligation Certain statements made by both of whose maturity is spread over from these men require elaboration and exfect is to raise the apparent average planation. For instance: Collier's quotes some paragraphs rate of interest from, say, 5 per cent from a report on the Frisco receiver-

ship which stated that \$32,000,000 of 71% per cent. This computation of inindebtedness of terest rate includes final payment of the road's funded \$244,000,000 was paid to bankers and the bonds in full." In explaining his part in the buildbrokers in commissions-an average ing of feeder lines to be sold to the commission of just over 12 per cent-"while the profits of Mr. Yoakum and Frisco, Mr. Yoakum said that he used the means which he and his directors his associates in the promotion of the feeder lines sold to the Frisco ranged thought best adapted, and he said that from 10 per cent to more than 100 per their profits were not much above a sum which would pay 6 per cent on

cent." In a statement which appeared just | the money they put up. Of Mr. Yoakum's methods in buildbefore the Collier editorial came out, ing the Frisco system, Collier's says: Mr. Yoakum said of the \$32,000,000 of "This is the sabotage of greed among commissions:

"No one received any part of these discounts and commissions except the leadership." bankers and investors themselves. Intemperate

It is true that a comparatively Surely there is need for sanity in such new system doing the work of exten- discussions, and a clear understanding something for that before it is too sion and development of the Frisco is of the facts. The debate I have sugnot always as favorably situated in gested would help to enlighten the pubthe money markets as are the larger lie as to the building and financing of and more powerful systems with well- railroads.

by bringing the two schools together. wore a blue shirt. A policeman rushed By saving the \$300,000 or more that over from Second street and grabbed will go to the university each year one by the arm and told him to go under the provisions of the new mill-age law, which goes into effect in 1915, he arrested the one with the blue "You're looking younger every day" there would be enough saved to pay shirt and took him over to Second and We're "younger" as the days go by Alder and rang up the patrol car. 1 for the entire university. What is the board of higher curriwent over there and the policeman

cula going to do about it? Many thou- went through the man's pockets and of interested voters are await- asked me what I was doing there. ing the explanation. A. I. MASON.

and wait. I did so, and by the skin Finds Fault With the Police. Portland, Jan. 17 .- To the Editor of of my teeth escaped a ride in The Journal-I see in today's Journal patrol wagon, picked pockets, seven kinds of lice and a \$10 fine. that the police have committed an-P. W. BRITTS. other outrage in the arresting and

fining of three men, and in turning Protests His Broadway Assessment three ladies over to Mrs. Baldwin, for Portland, Jan. 19 .- To the Editor of dancing on the public streets. They The Journal-A few evenings ago Tis then we think, though may not there appeared an article in your paper should have been in a schoolhouse. So long as these people did not to the effect that Broadway street be-

natural conclusion is that the decision make too much noise as would disturb tween Morrison and Washington of the board has absolutely failed to the pleasant dreams of the plous, they streets was soon to be resurfaced and accomplish the thing that was at should be allowed to dance on the paid for out of the general fund. Just complish the thing that was at streets from midnight until morning. a day or two later I received notice of provided they gave room for the owl proposed assessment for hard surfacing East Stark street in front of my

I would discharge all of our 300 property, which would amount to There is a rapidly growing sentiment policemen and sell our patrol trucks \$640.04, but nothing was said about mong the people that the board of and I would hire about 50 farmers to tigher curricula is entirely incapable, fill their places and let them call a paying for it from the general fund. Now I would like to ask why I am and it looks as though the university taxi instead of a patrol. The customer had discovered this fact and had at- pays the bill anyway. And when these asked to pay for improving my street tempted to take advantage of it by farmer police got bright enough to individually and also assist in pay-grasping everything in sight. rasping everything in sight. collect from fallen women and split if I am not badly mistaken, unless with the crooks, I would fir them improvement on Broadway. It appears to me that the property owners in this

made in the near future, a movement Last Monday night at 11 o'clock district should pay their improvewill be started for the initiation of a four men were going east at First ments the same as I do wherever Coos county to indict the city officials measure which will settle the question, street on Alder, and were talking so happen to own property, and any Anderson will probably make a sary and inhuman; it was the properties no new leases were of Marshfield for escorting an I. W. either by definitely defining the work as to be heard a block or more. Three thing different from that would seem good active official of every dis- greatest crime of the twentieth made for about ten years, and in W. out of town and Florence was of the university and the colloge, or of them had white shirts on, and one to me as irregular. W. F. ANGER.

Oregon Mr. Gray speaks of my father is more trade and money in it a hunas an honest man, a devoted Christian and a man whose moral worth was above price. He says he was true as bilities arising from north and south lines of trade between the United steel and as honest as he was faithful

"One of the company who came with my father in 1837 was Dr. W. H. The reductions in our tariff and the Willson, the father of Mrs. J. K. Gill was the first white child to Mission cometery here in Salem

"You could get some very interest ing stories from most of the members of our 'Old Men's Club.' Some time you must come up to my house and I will show you Jason Lee's old writing desk and other interesting mementoes of the early days."

Pointed Paragraphs

The man who tries to buy popularity gets stung. . .

Not all high fifers are interested in 15 to 50 years. In other words, its efaerial navigation.

The less a man has to say the less on par to an actual rate of from 7 to e may have becasion to retract.

> Some people are too busy talking about themselves to talk about others. . .

It's enough to annoy any woman if her husband refuses to quarrel with her

Lots of girls never advance beyond the literary department of a cooking school.

. . Many a mare is dissatisfied with his lot because it is located too near that of his neighbor, those in authority, treason in place of

> One kind of a nuisance is always telling you that "you ought to take late." . .

The right invariably triumphs-at least that is the feeling a man always has when he happens to beat the other fellow to it.

Growing.

When friends are kind, and hope is high.

And love-light kindles in the eye; We're "younger" as the days go by

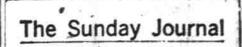
told him I was waiting for a car, and We climb the hills with tollsome care he told me to go across the street Sore burdened neath the noorday

glare, Then rest awhile in peace serene, While sunset gilds the evening scene, the But when the life is marred by want

Or cold neglect-those specters gaunt When harshness takes the place of

love, And anxious fears that harshness

say. "You're growing older day by day!" Notice Tobias Bensor -By Mattie Tobias



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stating that the university would build up a great engineering school. Such action could mean nothing else than a duplication of everything that is need-

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being taken care of by the agricultural college. Or does this activity mean hat the university has grown so confident since the referendum election that they dare to boldly usurp the field formerly held by the agricultural college? If that is the attitude of the university, I would remind it that its appropriations were approved by a were opposed to granting these appropriations did not vote, simply because

hey were willing to give the university one more chance, and many of those who voted for the appropriations have been disgusted by the events that have followed. No sooner had the

board of higher curricula announced its decision to give one engineering course

ed to teach engineering, and is absolutely contrary to the thing the people are anxious to have accomplished and which they have expected the board of higher curricula to bring about.

to place such an interpretation on the action of the board as to completely cars to pass. lestroy its effect.

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somo more satisfactory explanation is also.

work in? If the latter, why the uni-These interests are versity?