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There is but one good fortune to the earnest man. This is opportunity; and sooner or opportunity will come to him who can make use of tt .- David Starr Jordan

### THE NEW FREEDOM

HE president's message is pledge of peace,

It is a kindly but firm program for cooperation between the government and business in making methods square with pubposes accommodation, and agreement on a basis of good will and common interest instead of bluster olive branch to business but backs it up with a cocked revolver in the as "harmless but uninteresting." form of dependable legislation.

The message is like Lincoln's in his second inaugural. Throughout, it is permeated with the Lincoin thought of "a just and lasting peace among ourselves."

The president proposes an end to interlocking directorates, by which great New York bankers transportation, finance, commerce. insurance, express and other great activities. It is a proposed final step in cutting away the power of a small financial group to exercise personal dominion over the industry and credit of the nation. He proposes prohibition of holding companies, parent organizations that were the easy vehicle for avading the Sherman law and the ready process for monopolizing an industry. He proposes a trade commission for initiating prosecutions for violation of the law and carrying out decrees of the court dissolving trusts. It will be an arm of the court in the gathering and disseminating of information respecting the big corporations and in the enforcement of the Sherman law.

Guilt is to be personal. The punishment is to be on the trust the violation of the law can recover from the corporation in a thus not only be a penalty for transgressing the law, but there will in addition be a reward of freedom from damage suits for obeying the law.

Great captains of finance are to be stopped from plundering railenriched in the past.

dominant notes. liberate legitimate business and place it beyond the raids of the the county has a large resource in preyed upon it in the past, is a ever, not a permanent asset and marked feature, and a feature of in time will have disappeared.

The program of the message is which it stands, one more long step in the new nency for American free institu-

# A PUBLIC DEFENDER

municipal court. His suggestion the farmer will save this in wear Idaho city is preparing to establish was that a lawyer should be regu- and tear on his wagon and team. the claim of being the farthest larly in court to defend prisoners, In addition he can make two trips inland seaport in the west after so that none need be without coun- where he now makes one. The the Celilo canal is opened and the

as well as a public prosecutor is and the non property owner will a little more than a year distant, gaining ground. Los Angeles has reap the reduced cost of living. created the office, and the first Another element to be consid- entire Columbia basin. They will incumbent was selected after a se- ered is that the money raised by establish what has long been hoped vere competitive examination to the bonds will remain in the coun- for, actual use of a great watertest his knowledge of the criminal ty, being expended for labor and way for the purpose nature inlaws. Los Angeles expects to elim- material in building up the roads. tended it. inate a certain class of attorneys Under its present system the who make their living by methods county is expending \$52,700 yearly ton people should stimulate the

trol, which has charge of all the county with its money from bonds way. penal and reformatory institutions, they will be taken over by the has asked for the appointment of state, hard surfaced and mainan attorney whose duty it will be tained. This, it is estimated, will New Britain, Connecticut, used not alter the fact. What is the remwho are pure.
The best conducted, most formal.
The best conducted, most formal. and women who are sent to the 000 each year,

penitentiary unjustly.

one man. The fact is recognized levy of \$2.35 on each \$1000 valua- the only child and support of a by laws governing higher courts, tion. for in practically all states a person charged with a felony is fur- roads will increase the valuation gon have declared war on the use 'ublished every evening (except sunday) and nighed a lawyer at the state's exevery Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhillists. Portland Or. pense if the prisoner is unable to yearly cost of the bonds to \$1.20

### THE TANGO LOOK

confronted with what a distinguished member of the 000. French Academy calls "the tango look."

He is Maurice Dekobra, and after studying the physical effects . \$2.50 | One month ..... \$ .25 of the tango he insists that the unnatural position, especially of the woman will result in physical blemishes. He names them as two complete sets of deep wrinkles between the eyes, a double set of wrinkles about the neck, a deep drawn down expression of the double and sometimes a triple ford said: chin, in-sloping and unhealthy look-

ing shoulders and loss of distinchead. Their position in the dance! men, M, Dekobra says will be the state. slower in developing "the tango look.

Much as Portland debates the tango, agitation is nothing here in comparison with the convulsions in Europe over the new dance. Queen Mary has banned it at all ignorance of land matters in and braggadocio. It holds out the official British balls. She defines state, or it is evidence of a delibthe private sample of it she saw, plank for a meaningless platform. The Kaiser has forbidden even

the German officers, whose morality is not their strong point, from and that such selections have either dancing it even at private parties, been approved or are now pending Emperor Francis Joseph declares before it "very charming," while the king losses amount to but 3000 acres. of Italy declined to prohibit it.

King Alfonso is noted as an ardent performer himself of the most Argentine variety. But, in bound together manufactures, Madrid, a popular vaudeville artist was arrested for dancing a tango tion. The next day, however, she was released and the Municipal Sanitary Squad sent to disinfect lected in lieu of this base lands in the theatre.

The Duchess of Devonshire declares that the tango is the "dance of moral death." while the Duchess of Rutland likes nothing more than to see her daughter dance it with an expert partner. Maeterlink thinks it "ungraceful and rather silly," and Bernard Shaw cannot understand why there is so much

The Czar has forbidden it while several grand dukes and duchesses delight in it. The Pope, never having seen it, trusts his bishops Jean Richepin, member of the French Academy, avers that the tango as danced in the French magnate or official who trans- salons is a charming dance and these selection lists, when first filed, vided by law." gresses public ordinances. The Cardinal Amette, archbishop of covered 3373 acres, or such lands as old plan of fining the corporation Paris, forbids it as a sin which the state thought would be necesmust be confessed and for which sary for the successful operation of penance must be done. He says its plant the business or person injured by the dance "is indecent and offensive to morals," and Christians may not in conscience take part said selections were withdrawn with with a certificate indorsed thereon therein.

## PENNY FOOLISH

OLUMBIA county is facing a crisis in its commercial development. If it is to become a large dairving, vegetable and roads by placing the issue of rail- fruit growing country for which road securities under the control it is naturally adapted it must of the Interstate Commerce Com- have a better system of roads. If mission. It will be a means of its acres of logged-off lands are ending the over-capitalization by to be utilized and made productive which many railroads have been it must have better roads on which plundered and dishonest magnates to transport the produce from the several districts to the market. The The gentleness, firmness and old river route has served its time wisdom of the message are its and generation but it is not ade-

Its purpose to quate to the demands of progress. To provide money for good roads parasite interests which have its standing timber. It is, howwhich the president is the author use of now, to develop the land on visitors to the Panama-Pacific ex-

try and his countrymen. It is its Washington neighbor is gone their northern port. one more gratifying expression of and there are thousands of stumpnoble statesmanship and one more covered acres that cannot be

taxation will be slightly increased and Snake rivers. It is said that by a bond issue there is economy steamers will be able to leave Lew- don't want work." and a great saving in the end. iston at 3 o'clock in the morning start from Portland into the country Under the present valuation of the and arrive in Portland during the PUDGE STEVENSON, at a recent county the added tax during the early evening of the same day. meeting of social service work- twenty year period of the bonds ers, urged the necessity of a will only average \$1.58 per \$1000 the mouth of the Columbia is appublic defender in Portland's valuation. In one trip to town proximately 400 miles, and the sel nor be required to employ a small property owner in town will last obstruction to the ocean is of 100 to McMinnville, could they not gain a hundred fold in the in- removed. The idea of a public defender creased valuation of his holding

which most lawyers say are un- on its two principal roads, approxi- entire Columbia basin to greater unemployed men in all the cities of mately 85 miles in length. If activity in making the Columbia the state are without food or shelter Minnesota's state board of con- these roads are graded up by the serve its full purpose as a water- and have no place to sleep, except as

In theory, a public prosecutor will raise \$10,500. Deducting this the New Britain hospital, Dr. John those unable to take care of themshould also be a public defender, from the amount the county is now Purney stated that nicotine poison- selves. We have prisons, hospitals,

The building of a good system of deed, that the club women of Orefor each \$1000 valuation. Besides

penny foolish one?

### HIS LEAKY PLATFORM

OST, strayed or stolen: \$700,platform in one week!

mouth, quick development of a platform, for governor, Mr. Craw- its recognition.

The common school fund should be sacredly guarded and it may not be too late to save a portion of the tion in the style of carrying the \$750,000 worth of indemnity school lands which have, during the past being more nearly normal, the few years, been practically lost to

Declaring that selections have been made to cover practically all losses of school lands, Governor West challenged the attorney general's statement, as follows:

The above statement is either evidence of the attorney general's gross

Board will show that selections have been made to cover practically all losses in school sections in this state Congress or the departments Washington. The

ford said:

50,000 acres of what is called indemnity school land base, being lands to which the state was entitled, and the sheriff shall proceed to issue certhat left nothing to the imagina- for which it might select Government tificates of delinquency on said proplands in lieu of lands lost to the States. The Land Commissioner sehe vicinity of Abert and Summer lakes, in Lake county. Lands so selected were alkali lands,

and Summer lakes totaled only 591 mitted the following statement sent last October from School Clerk Brown to Mr. Crawford informing ings him that the total was only 591

the state along the shores of Summer and Abert lakes, wish to say that

Abert lake and 302.36 acres along the his bounty," etc. shore of Summer lake. It is deemed advisable to hold these lands in order that the state will own at least a few acres of shore lands and thus always have a base of operation on the shore side of the meander line

Yours very truly (Signed) G. G. BROWN,

Clerk State Land Board The Crawford platform started off with \$750,000 worth of lost school lands, and the lands have already dwindled to only 591 acres. It is a loss of more than \$700,000 worth of valuable platform in only a week, and with the primaries still four months off.

## LEWISTON A SEAPORT

LL - WATER excursions from Lewiston, Idaho, to San position down the Snake and Co-Columbia county should profit lumbia rivers, through the Celilo birth of freedom into which Wood- by the experience of Cowlitz coun- canal, and connect with oceanrow Wilson is conducting his coun- ty across the river. The timber of going ships using the Columbia as

The first excursions will be arranged for the early summer sea-While it is true the burden of prevails on the upper Columbia

These all-water excursions, only sumed that all are bums? Is that pos-

widowed mother. It is well, in-

At Corvallis, Leopold Cund, who having good roads the county will claims to be a Socialist, threw a make a net saving of \$1.15 each stone through the heavy plate year on every \$1000 valuation. glass window of the Benton Coun-EVOTEES of the tango are In twenty years this will amount ty National bank. He says he did to, with interest, more than \$600,- the deed as a protest against the American industrial system. He to Which is more economical, to is not a Socialist. He is a direct feathers dat you leaves lyin' around make this saving by a pound wise action man. His plan is anarchy. policy or continue to waste by a The thing to do with gentlemen who destroy property is to put hern)-Wished I'd been here last night them where they can't do it.

> The light has begun for terminal rates for Astoria. 000 worth of plank out of not only Astoria's fight, but Port- baptize anybody. Attorney General Crawford's land's fight. The gravity haul has to be recognized, and Portland is It happened this way: In his certain to profit from any form of hight you threw cold water on every-

### Letters From the People

publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should no

"Discussion is 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 hey have no reasonableness, rushes them out of existence and set conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow

### Inharmonious Tax Law.

Hood River, Or., Jan. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In the newspapers recently appeared some very one able to answer interesting and important articles, question in school to both editorial and in letters from tice people, touching the new tax law, but this particular phase of it I have not unsatisfied noticed in print. A day or two ago our county officials showed one of Replying from Eugene, Mr. Craw- | me the following items: "Laws relating to assessment and taxation 1913. Section 3698: After the expiration of Two or three years ago the state four months from the date of delinland commissioners used up about quency, when any property remains on the tax rolls for which no certificate of delinquency has been issued erty to the county, and shall file said state or reconveyed to the United certificates when completed with the county clerk."

There are several hundred more words in tais same section on the subject of foreclosing "tax liens embraced in such certificates, etc." but for want worthless for any purpose whatever, of space and time I will jump to page In reply, Governor West declared 82 of "Assessment and Taxation Laws that the school selections on Abert compiled by the state tax commission 1913, as follows, "Four months after the date when taxes charged acres, declared in addition that Mr. against real property are delinquent Crawford knew that the total was the tax collector shall cause to be only 591 acres and in proof sub- published once each week for four successive weeks in the newspaper or newspapers, selected by the county court to publish county court proceed- state owns a large farm and if any 2902 of Lord's Oregon Laws, a notice Honorable A. M. Crawford, Attor- taxes are delinquent, the amount of and clergy will deal with it as it ney General-Dear Sir: Referring to taxes and the name of the owner, if your request for information as to shown upon the tax roll, and a statecertain indomnity selections made by ment that six months after such taxes are delinquent a tax certificate of dalinquency will issue therein, as pro-

> There is more on this same page and four months after the date when such Being informed that owing to a taxes become delinquent, and shall it. The hungry would thus be fed. change in its plans the bulk of these file in the office of the county clerk, and the value of the state's land would lands would not be needed by it, the of his county a copy of such notice, the exception to two lists covering setting forth that such notices had acres along the shores of been posted in four public places in

Now, it seems to me-and I am not alone in thinking so-that a lot of unnecessary, and worse than useless county officials, and that thousands of dollars may be wasted in trying out to conviction, however. J. M. BLOSSOM.

## A Remarkable Letter.

Portland, Jan. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your editorial in state, during slack periods. Monday's Journal you had an article, "Why Portland?" Several suggestions -not answers-arise in my mind. Why, indeed? I am a laboring man. I agricultural resources, where timber, do not belong to the unemployed, just water and minerals abound-a land now, but may become such any day. am not an I, W. W. nor a Socialist. do not believe in the methods of the Coxey army or any unemployed marching army. In fact, I have little sympathy for any unemployed man. My reason is this: I am poor, Francisco in 1915 have been hard for a living. Why? In my case announced. River steamers it is the saloon. I have been a customer of the bar for over 50 years. anyone asks me why I am poor, I point to the saloon. This may not be every poor man's case, but it is mine. with my experience, if asked, "What is the solution of the great problem of the unemployed?" I would answer,

Wipe out the saloon.'

But this is only my opinion, after 0 years and upwards, But to the point, "Why Portland?" Is it possible that out of 100 men pledge of perpetuity and perma- reached because there are no roads. son next year, when high water there are none but hobos and tramps? Are they all bums? The newspapers of Portland are all saying, "There is work in the country, but these men Have they been met by farmers and country townsmen with an invitation request to work? Did they meet The distance from Lewiston to them and say, "We want 5, 10 or 15 men to grub and clear land?" or, "We want 5, 10 or 15 men to make roads

at reasonable wages?" I am not saying "\$3 per day at eight hours," but "reasonable wages. Not so you could notice it. I haven'

heard anything like that. thin out their ranks by one half, or at least one third? sible or conceivable?

saloon for part of the night, and a possible chance of something to eat. which is a little better than the cold in a county jail. JOHN BLAIR.

The "Farm Colony" Plan.

is given to them temporarily. Whether this condition is a result of erally to have smoked himself to in some way, support all of its mem-Of this amount Columbia county death. After the boy's death in minded and the criminals, and all broken down, familiarity between the at \$1900 is assessed at about \$450 in but in practice the two functions spending, leaves a profit of \$42,ing from use of cigarettes caused baby homes, reformatories and other the waltz, that persons of real moral it will rent for \$60 over the taxes; or are impossible of performance by 200 which is equal to an annual degree of institutions; yet there still is an army fibre are forced to realize that the else it is not worth that sum. The

## A FEW SMILES

An old colored man had been in SMALL CHANGE

are patriotic?



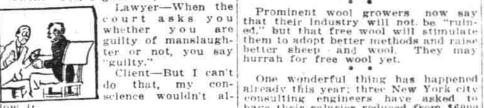
trouble for stealing chickens, and was convicted on circumstantial evidence. "What's circum stantial evidence?" he was asked. "Well," he said, "as near as I kin splain it, I'm de way products, and how much? it has been splained

me, circumstantial evidence is de after you has done with de chicken."

grow far more in 1914. when you baptized the company. Rev. Dr. Trehernfew names on the nomination for

What do you mean my son? I did not It is my son? "No? Well, mam ma said that wher came last body.

Lawyer—You understand what you post packages to 100 pounds is contemplated. Possibly if carriers have to do in court now, don't you? are to do in court now, don't you? Client-Yes, I guess so,



Lawyer-Why? Client-Because it wasn't a man I killed; it was a woman.

Uncle George-What are you crying about, Tommy? Tommy-Teacher whipped me be-

day. Uncle George (indignantly) - This is an outrage, my boy I'll see that teacher myself What was the question?

cause I was the only

in teacher's chair?



there, and if he would drop him through one of them with great pleasure.

midst crying out for food and shelter. Strange as it may appear, there are tramps in Switzerland. Why? Because that little country has solved under the provisions of section able bodied man is found in want he is given a chance to work and earn farm plan

I fully believe this plan could be made very effective in Oregon. Let our state buy 1000 acres, more or less. of uncleared land that could be tilled them to work to clear and cultivate be vastly increased.

The citizens of Oregon can no longer dodge their duty toward those who live here. living." living unless he is helpless. When work is put on the sheriff and other you toss a man a dollar you destroy his manhood. The only way to really help people is to help them to help this inharmonious tax law. I am open themselves; give them some kind of uplifting work, with the proper compensation for their services. I believe have indicated in this letter a proper solution for a large majority, if not all of the unemployed

> Let everyone do his duty; then there will be no cry of want and despair in our land of plenty-a country of rich flowing with milk and honey. J. W. MORTON.

Replying to Mrs. Unruh. Portland, Jan. 17 .- To the Editor of the Journal-I read with interest the I work article written by-Ada Wallace Unruh, but found only one complaint to make

-there is no chance for the man who good, moral life. is engaged in the liquor business. There are at the present time thou- is a moral crime. sands of men employed in the different lines of business that are benefitteddirectly and indirectly-by the manu- because the best people do not dance, facture of alcoholic beverages. There nor even view a dance in progress. are also thousands of men employed in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. What will these men do to gain a living should prohibition win?

There are millions of dollars tied in fixtures and manufacturing their baser passions and are indeed plants devoted to the production of entitled to pity and help, alcoholic beverages. Who would pay for them? Or must the owners lose

Your correspondent talks of students -real students-scholars and scientists, and the lines they have marked out to follow. So possibly we may learn just what the plans are regarding the disposition of laborers and owners of alcoholic beverage manufac-A reply from the above correspond-

ent would be appreciated. JACK THOMAS.

Believes Dancing Utterly Evil. Portland, Jan. 17 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-It has been interesting Or must it be as- for me to read the letters that have been appearing from time to time upon the subject of dancing, and I hope I "Why to Portland?" At all events, may be permitted to say at the beginthey can find companionship, a warm ning of my letter that perhaps there traveled so extensively or enjoyed so large a social career in this country ground of the wayside, or a lodgement and in the several social centres of Europe and South America as the writer has, and for years I attended dances of many of the social events more than ordinary prominence; and for these reasons I feel competent to say a word relative to dancing and to give that word from the inside. I wish to state the clear conclusions my experience has given me. No persons of rational intelligence

claim to be wholly pure, and, there-fore, no person should presume to con-and to abolish other taxes. This is the varieties be

sexes is engendered, and the passions played upon to such an extent, even in

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

1913; it should

the hands of Portland men of today.

The dairy business in Oregon

which the mayor and council are

their wages may be i

hurrah for free wool yet.

better sheep

10 \$3000

in a continual row over the chief

Anybody, everybody, who can get

Investigation would probably show

OREGON SIDELIGHTS It is presumed that those imported Chink eggs are also "strictly fresh."

Twenty widows in Washington counwidows' draw pensions under the

pension act. The total is \$346.50 per Portland's commercial destiny is in month. There are nearly 100 Michigan peo-ple in Eugene. Each summer they hold How many are buying Oregon made

picnic and now plans are on foot for a midwinter banquet to be held the last of this month. That is right; get busy in the anti-The Condon Globe asserts that an breeding of the pests.

cople of the town not to take past mmunity as a guarantee for the fu tures The Forest Grove Press serves notice

is going to say exactly what it thinks, out my hand and and opens its columns to its readers so I could not draw my hand back, that there is occasionally a town in that they may do the same.

The joy of living abounds at Irrigon, and the irrigon correspondent of the Unatilia New Era chronicles the In Clackamas county to T. J. Stites following: "The young people of the who had just come from Missouri lie Increase in limit weight of parcel town gathered one evening last week later became a lawer, county school and played run, sheep, run, by moon-light. The citizens, most of whom were increased a little. trying to sleep, wished from the bot-Prominent wool growers now say toin of their hearts that such a game and never been invented."

pastor of the First Methodist church, B. F. Giltner whose son, E. One wonderful thing has happened the county for performing the most already this year; three New York city consulting engineers have asked to have their salaries reduced from \$6000 judges, during the year 1913. The Rev. they really do nothing and scented dis- ing 1812, and the same number during missal.

# THE RISE OF THE PUBLIC DEFENDER

By a perversion of the spirit of the intervened for the protection of peraw district attorneys have come to sons unjustly or maliciously assailed. be regarded primarily as prosecutors. Since he has been district attorney, hence accused persons naturally look Mr. Hynes has pursued the same upon the district attorney as being policy jostile to them.

Let us not imagine

This should not be so. It is as much the duty of a district attorney to pro-Tomity (sobbing)-Who put the tack guilty. His function is to promote the ends of justice, to vindicate the innoto the manager of the Madison Square sons whom he believes to be innocent heatre to know if nor procure indictments which he does not believe can be sustained on trial.

But common practice has converted the law officer of the community into ceived a reply that a prosecutor, who deems it his duty there were several to range himself in opposition to every opening in the stage person accused of violating the law. Too often he does not investigate with come on he would a view to ascertaining the truth and vindicating the right, but to find evidence of guilt. In some cases proof of innocence has been deliberately suppressed or ignored in the eagerness persons. to make a case against a defendant.

Happily the district attorney's office of Alameda county is conducted in known as the farm colony plan. The and Judge Donahue were at the head were made to restore the district at selves, is all too common. they are compelled to do so if they directed solely at those whom there fessions often savor of torture.

Unfortunately this view of a district atterney's functions is exceptional.

tful legality, the district attorney has

That it should occasion favorable remark indicates how exceptional it is. The condition has caused the creation, a job teaching school on Chehalem in Los Angeles, of the office of public mountain near the present sity of New defender, whose duty is to see that berg. I received \$40 a month and A Jersey City amateur, who wrote fore he should never prosecute per- all persons accused of crime obtain boarded around. I was a young felall the protection guaranteed them by that they are properly defended tentimes where libourded when brought to trial, that all facts is if I could can all there was on the having legitimate bearing on the case table though it had to go around for at bar shall be fully brought out, and a family of five of his. As I look back that no advantage be taken of a de- at it now it seemed as if I was it This relegates the district stiorney to the role of prosecutor, but While teaching I good law From the it supplies an antidote with an offi- halem Mountain I secured a place cial who will keep the scales of justice where I taught school for his months balanced. We presume that the public in the Brutcher neighborhood. After defender will be notified of arrests, teaching a six-months' term there. I will be given immediate access to all taught for six months in present at all trials and preliminary examinations. At least that should

Arresting persons without a warrant the tramp problem by having what is During the periods when Judge Brown and holding them incommunicade and tember 1868. Ame "sweating" them to obtain confessions admitted with the efforts incriminating others, if not them of Portland, James (Metain of McMing torney to the position originally con- tice is violative of the letter as well as I started my law practice in the fall templated when our judicial system the spirit of the law, and the methods of 1868. At the age of 23 I became stating a description of the several his own living. If any refuse to work was established, and prosecutions were resorted to in efforts to obtain con-county heige of Yambili, being elected are able. This plan is known as the was good reason to believe guilty public defender should stop all that. "voluntary" and "involuntary" colony under the law. Private prosecutions He should hold prosecutions, as well were discouraged and looked upon with as defenses, within legitimate bounds, I ran against David When people were un- and give criminal process a clearer, justly accused or attempts made to cleaner and fairer way, to the end that Portland. Politics were very tropical use the processes of the criminal code justice may be done and the purpose of to enforce the collection of debts or to the law served without resort to 11compel settlement of claims of doubt- legal and unfair methods.

# YOUR MONEY IN "COMMERCIAL PAPER"

(Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.) Our new banking and currency law creates a new form of available capiwithin the state and make their homes tal by making it possible to issue cur-"The world owes every man a rency against certain obligations of but let us remember that it business firms. That is its most im-

does not owe any man any other man's portant function-its vital feature. which you as an investor will have to consider later. It is going to call attention more widely than ever be- dict that the general investor will be Democrats were fore to a form of investment now asked to consider such security by or- any event. Judge Moore secured the familiar to banks, but which the pub- ganizations which will attempt to ex- post votes For that is, the purchase of "commercial paper." paper" instead of stocks and bonds.

payment of short time loans. For ex- facturers who cannot give such se- the first dean of the college of law of ample: A huge wholesale house wants curity as will satisfy the banks, and the Willamette l'niversity, when the to borrow \$2,000,000 for 60 days to be will be asked to furnish more law department was organized. finance its spring trade. That sum such short time loans than the borcan't be borrowed from one bank, so rower, in the best interests of his own the merchant goes to a note broker business, ought to have.

agents of the destructive forces in \$70. Vancouver took but \$10. There nature. Dancing, being a destructive cannot and will not be participated in by any person who wants to live a

To teach dancing to another person To say that the best people dance, is too untruthful to be considered; Persons with strong desire for dancing are entitled to the sympathetic pity of the moral people in every community; because those who just ache for dancing have become slaves

Persons who permit dancing in any form in their community without doing all in their power to stop it are accessories to a moral crime, and each one will be held personally responsible; and to this statement I wish to call taxes farmers pay in Oregon the attention of all who are engaged in church or social uplift work.

Hardened criminals often use passages from the Bible to justify actions, and moral evil-doers of every The people must be taught to be I strong morally. Dancing is the most destructive ele-

ment in the social world today.

Prosperity of Vancouver, B. C.

A. M. BROWN.

lowing statement of the case from sharp eyed as a lynx not to get fooled. the single tax standpoint: "The 'plight' of Vancouver is common to all civilization. We have noth-

ing to boast of in Portland. The Puget sound cities are certainly as much in a plight as Vancouver. not done in British Columbia. Vancouver wisely and profitably exempted from local taxation the things which dances are destructive, as shown by she wanted to come there and to stay the fact that the finer sensibilities are there, and she got them. A lot selling

Vancouver for local purposes, or about

\$10 tax. A lot is worth \$1000 because

and asks him to find the money, and, if the merchant offers ample security, the broker gets the money from per-

Up to this time note brokers have and the rate of interest on such short This law is going to have one effect time loans has been low, while the small. But from this time on I pre- number of votes, re-eixed

As the banks know it, "commercial arise which the investor will have to ing there for 12 or 14 years. In

is no talk or thought in Vancouver of going back to barbarism and taxing buildings. With six-sevenths of 1 go to breakfast. Coming back, the rental values of land to speculate take an hour off, for juncheon and with the real estate boom produced work until 6 o'clock and coming back

try-an ultimate relapse. "As British Columbia offers great inducements to capital and to home get in 12 hours of work." builders and has enormous resources and the most promising future, as soon as British money is invested anywhere it will be invested there, and Vancouver, as the metropolis of a rich and fertile state, will prosper again as soon as the present 'quiet times' that now overspread civilization be come a little noisier. Meanwhile, Vancouver will recover first, because it offers lower taxes to industry and its tributary farmers pay a fourth of the Washington for the same values."

Suspects I. W. W. Sponsorship. Portland, Or., Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is it not about description often attempt to do so also time people were getting wise to that W. W. bunch? I believe they are master stroke of the big corporations' to biuff the working class and get corporation control of government affairs. I notice they never try to hurt the steel trust, the Standard Oll, her actions because she has discovered etc., but only business people and Portland, Jan. 15 .- To the Editor of farmers. And then honest working-The Journal-Is it possible to explain men are blamed for their villainy. the present plight of the prosperity They have worked their scheme fine, of the city of Vancouver, B. C., in any so far, but let us hope their dirty ng of my letter that perhaps that no one else in the city who has argument for the "single tax" idea? are several bums in town who never a property of the perhaps argument for the "single tax" idea? work and yet they can dress up like manner that will make a favorable work will be discovered soon. There the question of Mr. Shallcross, a banker, some days, and others days Alfred D. Cridge, being given the op- go in dirty rags. There is something portunity, has made reply in the foll-wrong. These days one has to be as A READER.

## Sarcastic.

Portland, Jan. 13 - To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly put me in com-"The single tax ideal is to take all munication with your correspondent of Saturday who signed himself Having visited all the vaudeville houses last week I was under the impression that I had seen aimost everything worth while in the cornedy stuff, but evidently I have failed to see the greatest of them ailthe Human Ox with the Capitalistic Brain. I'd pay the usual admission to see this most recent curiosity. JAMES CASEY.

are impossible of performance by 200 which is equal to an annual degeneration of the heart. He was of unemployed and hungry men in our dance is one of the most powerful single taxers would take the entire a crowd-after the honeymoon. A young couple don't consider three

## IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"I was born on Christmas day 1846 in Monroe county, 16wa," said William M. Ramsey, justice of the supreme court. "I came to Errson while still a babe in arms in 1847. My father's name was David and my name was Susan. They settled on a denation land claims adjacent to Newberg. I had my first schooling in a log school house mar the site of the pris remember tha organized fire department is one of teacher very distinctly for he gave me Condon's needs, and admonishes the the only whipping a ever received at school. The playground was divided one side being for the girls and one for the boys. I decided to go over on the girls wide and alay with the girls that in the coming state campaign it it seemed that in doing so I committed is not going to be found balancing itsome unpardonable arime for when he self "on the fence of indecision." It saw me be called makin, made me hold he used a ruler with force and effec-

> "In the early sixthes I went to school superintendent, county clerk and menber of the legislature and was privatin two winters in the log school house at Dayton, I spent the next two winters at Lafaye'te, going to school to record established by him is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Portland "From Lafavette #

ville where I attended the Baptist col-Hege, Professor Joint W. Johnson, afterwards the tirst president of the State University at Eugege was at that tine principal of the college judges now on the supreme bench were Themas A and George H. Rujnett I think it is rather strange that we three, who were schoolmates there should be on the other fellow students were by William Baker of Astoria, M. J. Kinney, one of the members of the state fish commission and one of the best mathera ticians I ever saw, He and Judge for mathematics. "I quit school in 1866 and secured

low with a full-riged appetite and of a continual state of semi-starvation under arrest, and will be My next school was in Tygh Valley walked out from The Lutles to my chool, a distance of about 30 miles. next taught sedeol in Lafayette. "I was admitted to the bar when I

> in those times and I won out by ; "In 1876 I ran against George H. Burnett for district attenney third judicial district, including the Tillamook, I was beaten by a parrow murgin, I carried Linn, Polk and Tills mook counties but in Mailon county canism. Rurnett got quough votes to overcome my isaf in the other three

the first Pemocraticlected to office in

Yambill county since the Civil Wa

"In 1898 I ran against Judge F. Moore for Justine of the supreme court. broker's commission has been very I headed the fermiorratic ticket in the knows practically nothing about - fend the market for "commercial tired my profession in Fendleton and for nine years in Chion Before that, And certain dangers are going to I used to be a regident of Salem, livpaper" consists of the notes given learn to avoid. He will have offered I was elected mayor of Salem I was by big merchants to secure the re- him notes of merchants and manu- also mayor of McMinnville and was

> "On June 3, 1973, I was appointed justice of the supreme court and I am frank to say that I like the work Some men's work is work to them .-they do other things for recreation, but my work is my recreation. Every morning you will find me here in my office at 6:30. I work until 7:30 when just what it did in cities of this coun. after supper, I work until 3 o'clock. The eight-hour law doesn't apply to

## Pointed Paragraphs

me for it is a rare day that I do not

Better a sweetheart than sour wife Uneasy lies the head that wears a

The girl who doesn't paint isn't nec essarily artless. Minimize scandal in the home of

your neighbor and pulverize it in your

We would be surprised if we knew what our neighbors think of us-if they ever give us a thought.

Some women have embonpoint of their own and some acquire it with the assistance of & dressmaker Many a girl manages to strangle

that weeping makes her nose red. When a young widow is wise and a bachelor is otherwise, it's up to the

parson. It's awfully hard to be a satisfactory guest. Most people should cul-

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