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If ever this free people-if this government itself is ever demoralized, it will come from this incessant human wriggle and struggle for effice, which is but a way to live without work .- Abraham Lincoln,

#### LINCOLN

BRAHAM LINCOLN is a part of the ages. The splendid facts of his career are imperishable. The truths he defended and the things for which he stood, are as enduring as the mountains.

No canvas is required to keep the furrowed face familiar in the memory of his countrymen. No statue of bronze or marble is needed to visualize the shambling figure in the national mind.

The tremendous events of four tremendous years reflecting always the justice and courage of a commanding man; wrote the name and fame of the sixteenth president in everlasting characters upon the scroll of time.

No figure of history more powerfully reflects the true American extreme. No character in the American life is a safer chart by which time is more powerful in inspiring ful nation on the globe? youth and maturity to the sub-Hmer and more exalted outlook and endeavor of life.

When the Republic was at its great crisis, Lincoln, standing above the contending hosts, above the prejudices, above the senti-

underrated by the North and East, poftance. and not even appreciated by his

recting all, appealing frequently to resignation of the ministers. guage that went straight and true Liberals and Unionists broke even, as musket balls, he led the nation winning 272 seats each. The Irish through the stupendous struggle Nationalists won 84 seats and the day he stood alone. His was the over night. master mind. He looked beyond Premier Botha by sanctioning

ies of our world.

## WASTING THEIR ENERGY

OMPARING production, population and railway traffic in the United States, the Iron Age says the future has some large problems for solution. The figures show that in 20 years traffic and the production of certain classes of commodities increased much faster than population.

Between 1890 and 1910 population grew from 63,000,000 to 93;-000,000. During the same period ton mileage of railways increased growing 50 per cent, railroad tonnage per mile was increasing 400 per cent. In 1890 a ton of freight Unionists. The Asquith ministry in 1910 a ton was hauled 2742 miles for each person. In the two decades, 1890-1910,

the production of pig iron increased 350 per cent, and the coal output grew 340 per cent. Be- HE appellate division of New tween 1889 and 1912 freight tonnage of the Sault Ste. Marie canal grew from 7,400,000 to 71,000,-

Statistics show that while popu- decision makes history, for it is lation has increased for a term of said to be the first instance in the years at the average rate of 1.5 United States where jail sentences tario Agricultural college says the the audacity of the Portland Automoper cent annually, production and for violation of anti-trust laws high cost of living can be reduced bile club in presenting such a traffic traffic have grown at a rate that have been affirmed on appeal. can hardly be explained by in- The poultry dealers were tried meat and eggs. He says one pound trians as vehicles; losing sight of the creased demand for food, shelter and convicted in 1911 of having of cheese is equal in food value fact that tens of thousands of pedes-

statement also accounts in some trarily fixed prices.

gon for the man who produced the make it." bilished every evening texcept Sanday) and severy strength of the cost of those significance of this decision heavy recruitment in the ranks of two freight hauls is an unnecessary does not lie in the court's definite unemployed. expense upon the Oregon man tion of a trust. The statute under when the lumber he produces can which the poultry dealers were con-

#### THE TOKIO RIOTS

tack on the United States. lawful. Japan has all she can do to control her own subjects, let alone overrun and reduce to slavery the milk dealers who formed a trust people of America. The incomes of for fixing prices. But in that case ago with \$600 in his pocket, Edhigh and low in Japan are taxed no prison sentence was imposed. ward Eldridge, a logger, died of fifty per cent, to meet the finan- The New York decision sets a prece- delirium tremens yesterday. How cial obligations that are sequel to dent both for juries and for judges. few words it takes to tell the tale the Russo-Japanese war.

a Japanese invasion of America binations created to fix prices. every time an army and navy ap- Fines have been inefficient, but propriation is pending at Washing- prison sentences should prove efington seek to gull the American fective. reople. Their talk is for the purpose of bamboozling the country into expenditure of more money to gun makers, armor plate fac- HERE used to be many darktories, powder trusts and others who profit from juicy government contracts.

most insoluble domestic problems, ing fund. Thrilling headlines and Wilson. Last year in that country, the mili-sensational news stories were regutary department withdrew its in- larly reeled off to credulous sistence for an appropriation to readers. increase the army establishment, It is all recalled by the late deci- generally are looking with enthusiasm after the over-taxed people had re- sion of Judge Kelly at Salem in the upon the state and interstate projects sisted the plan to the extent of suit by Attorney General Crawford private, such as the deepening of the the army proposals were with state and state treasurer to col- waterways and the building of hard drawn that a turmoil that shook lect from them personally more the country to its foundations was than \$16,000 alleged to be due the buildings and other utilities of modern quieted. This week's riots were a state from unlawful use of the re- life. violent protest against the allot- volving fund. ment of naval contracts to a German firm, and were violent in the of the governor and other mem- new farms, and "back to the soil,"

most resourceful and most power- thing." He adds:

#### BRITISH POLITICAL CRISIS

W HEN King George opened the British parliament last

beat around him, though he was tive program. The task mapped timations. clothed with almost absolute power, out for the Liberals is to hold to-

his distracted countrymen in lan- At the last general election the that cost \$2,000,000 a day in Laborites 42. These smaller parmoney and that in dead, cost the ties gave the Liberals a majority North and South nearly half a of 126 on most general questions. million men. Among all in his But the situation may have changed

the outlook of other men, and saw the deportation of labor disturbers the end. He was acquainted with from South Africa furnished occasmiles and tears, was single in sion for the Unionists to work He is one of the gentlest memor- Botha's acts, in spite of the fact phy. If the Dolph block is a fag than the farm. ing colony. Asquith cannot disturbances.

Liberals would lose their working fully sold? majority in the house of commons.

to the country. Dissolution before passage of the prise? home rule bill is one of the deseems almost impossible that the collected? Laborites should join with the gamble.

# MAKING GUILT PERSONAL

months in the penitentiary. The emancipated?

violated the state anti-trust law. to two pounds of beef, or 15 eggs Production's figures may be ex- It was proved that they conspired or one gallon of milk. Please the masses who have to use the slow plained by the fact that many to create and maintain a monopoly pass the cheese. things which were luxuries in 1890 for control of New York City's live were necessities in 1910. This poultry supply and that they arbi-

the figures go to prove that the per cent of the poultry shipped tango stoop and the tango hump. American people are wasting much to New York. So effective was the It also produces paresis. But of their energy in permitting the pool that competition was de- none of these disasters seems to ing instead of riding in \$4000 cars, in this valley, and therefore do not as being nothing more than civilization prisoners under sentence and 34 with things they produce and use to stroyed and prices were fixed week- scare anybody. be hauled over long distances. ly. Independent dealers were cut Freight tonnage must necessar- off from supplies when possible, ily increase faster than population, or in case that could not be done

be produced in Oregon, shipped to in "a monopoly as complete as in- be remarked that if ever it becomes Grand Rapids, Michigan, for manu- genuity could devise and as ef- the plan to have weather men in facture and shipped back to Ore- fective as combined action could this country suicide on account of

The Minnesota supreme court erable? recently affirmed the conviction of It points the way for ridding the of the grimmest kind of tragedy! The alarmists who ululate about consuming public of unlawful com-

#### VINDICATED

ling hints and accusing inories, powder trusts and others the profit from juicy government ontraits.

Japan, as the riots reveal, has aleror West and the state revolving the profit of the profit o

resorting to riot. It was not until against the governor, secretary of Columbia, the general improving of replied:

Judge Kelly decided in favor bers of the state board. In the should hence have first consideration. How could a nation, almost on decision Judge Kelly says "that A sound rural credit system must supthe verge of civil strife as a re- the pleadings disclose that no ects now under way. We should build sult of military burdens, under-damage has been incurred and wisely. to steer the course of the ship of take an invasion of the richest, that the state has not lost any-

> land is the great issue for deter- error as to its knowledge of the contended for, is in direct contradic- bred stock to many farmers. tion to the dictates of natural jus-The navy, the South African de- | tice as applied to the affairs of men.

shrewdest and most exalted of reform of the house of lords, state revolving fund was applied. mankind. It has been said of him plural voting and material changes All the insinuations against the credits. Oregon, with all her vast raw that, through the four years that in the land laws loom large in governor were false insinuations, resources, is waiting for the cultivathe storm and strife of disunion the Asquith government's legisla- All the intimations were false in- tor; yes, "waiting," because three or when possible, to drive the left hand

he never abused if, except on the gether a precarious majority in suggestions. A court decree es so difficult to clear and make ready the house of commons and thus tablishes that the newspaper criti- for a crop. Standing in the center and di- avoid dissolution of parliament or cisms were unjust and unjustifiable

The newspaper injustices to Oswald West during the past three and are willing, ready and anxious, to trian by stringent law to cross the state.

## THE DOLPH BLOCK

HE committee recommends the lands in Oregon would be 25 year loans, purchase of the Dolph block bearing 4 per cent interest, the annual of travelers have their rights and specification of the should respect the rights of the cost of \$175,000.

that South Africa is a self govern- vorable site, so is the market block.

being made to blame the British operations can be begun on the credit system, to help our people suspremier for Transvaal labor dis- city-owned block without a dollar tain all lines of industry? of outlay? Nobody claims that the Much depends upon the Labor- market block will bring a figure ite's attitude. Should they go in approximating the cost of the

land with its auditorium enter-

from 65,000,000,000 to 225,000, available political wire will be that pays large taxes instead of pulled to bring this about, but it using a block on which no tax is

was hauled 1032 miles for each has done much for labor, and shingle mills in Southwestern promised more. But British poli- Washington, which have been idle obstructed our view. They are es- while are not allowed any tics is largely a game and a most of the winter, are arranging tablished. The sale of liquor all my to resume operations. Reports life has been established. Its misuse them while they are at it, and then from an inquiry by traffic officials is to be regretted, and looked after. proof is made. of the Oregon-Washington Railway call, should not destroy a great in-& Navigation Company are that dustry. If people are foolish enough York's supreme court has decided that 13 members of a remain idle when by the teriffe and stop a running river. You must cided that 13 members of a remain idle when by the tariff and show it where to flow. Make laws live poultry trust must pay currency bills, industry has been and teach temperance. 000 tons, an increase of 960 per fines of \$500 each and serve three liberated and credit and finance

> Professor Harcourt of the Onby eating more cheese and less

It has been discovered that danc-

In Japan, the head of the weather

faulty forecasts, there will be a

It is possible to abate eighty be made into furniture at home. victed was enacted nearly half a per cent of the smoke nuisance if century ago, but this was the first not more. Is there anybody in conviction had under it in which a Portland who prefers the growing jail sentence was imposed. The smoky conditions to the purity and FTER the Tokio riots, how appellate court held unanimously clarity of atmosphere which could absurd are the bewhiskered that guilt is personal and that be brought about? Why tolerate prophecies of a Japanese at- punishment by impriscument is the nuisance when it will continue to become more and more intol-

Coming to Portland five weeks

#### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-

Rural Credits for Oregon. Portland, Or., Feb. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal-The masses sae muckle ale?" surfaced highways, electric lines, power plants, municipal docks, class A need the corks. The maintenance of all these, and the factories when they come, depends and rests mainly upon the land, or farms. The farm, opening of

Canada in one year induced 140,000 farmers to migrate from the United said to a young chap: States, not on account of its soil or its The contention that the mere use climate, but because of a plausible the money (the state revolving credit granted the homeseeker, coverfund) in violation of the technical ing a period of 20 years, on easy pay- house no mo'. rule of law as to the manner in ments, at very low interest, for the ably prove to be the most without regard to the benefit which be ahead in the long run, in opening mo'. mentalities of his day-said, "we tempestous session in recent years the state would obtain by reason of its lands by such methods? This quesits use, is one with which this court tion, doubtless, could be answered best cannot agree; and if the court is in by Jim Hill, who years ago, for the happens while yo's in de neighborhood; humble many make the ocean of credit shall nobly save or meanly lose the was begun. Home rule for Ire- cannot agree; and if the court is in by Jim Hill, who years ago, for the purpose of encouraging farming along was held in contempt by the South, lems second only to it in im- to say about it is that that law, as of charge, seed grain and thorough-

port perpetually these expensive proj-

The commission sent out by this government to investigate rural credits and quickly untangle their mix-ups, cabinet. Yet he was not only one portations, the Welsh disestab- The decision is a complete vin- found Ireland's rural districts, lifted but vehicles cannot theirs. of the wisest, but one of the lishment bill, education, further dication of the uses to which the from the most wretched conditions, to be among the most prosperous on earth, through a system of liberal rural All the suggestions were false age borrower, because these lands are

equal to Canada's (Canadian Pacific street crossing to the average speed sinking fund committee. Railway), or half as liberal as Ireland of the pedestrian, say, three or four has, would induce thousands of good miles per hour. men and women, who have some means years have been a shame on jour- go to the valleys, foothills and moun- street only at crossings and at right nalism and a reflection on the tain slopes and there establish inde- angles to the street is very good, and pendent homes. This would relieve the should be made law, by all means. overcrowded towns and cities and drive Then the street between the crossings poverty, "high cost of living" and belongs to the vehicles, as it should. idleness way down to the setting sun. and the crossing, as it should, to both

A feasible credit for opening up raw pedestrians and vehicles. for an auditorium site, at a five years, and for the expiring 20 other. interest to be paid only for the first each should respect the rights of the years the interest and 5 per cent of the Why the Dolph block at \$175,- principal annually, thereby liquidating

heart, and direct as light. "He upon the Laborites in parliament. 000 in preference to the city-owned the loan at the end of that period. This was the grandest figure of the The attempt is being made to market block? There is practi- for the flotation of many corporate wants information to help secure cent; but the men with millions to \$920,885, to return 5.50 per cent, blame the Asquith government for cally no difference in their geogra-enterprises of much less importance changes in the law, prepared by him. handle—the Lord only knows how Would it be a proper function of the

THOMAS J. HAMMER.

## Indorsing "Hopgrower."

Gervais, Or., Feb. 11.-To the Editor a body into the Unionist camp the Dolph block, even if it can be law- of The Journal - I have noticed a splendid letter by a hopgrower of In-If it cannot be lawfully sold and writer said the hopgrower dared not It would mean the fall of Asquith's the proceeds be applied to the sign his name. That was shallow, for count of the roads. The man that was particularly favorable for bar-mortgages. This covers the comministry and probably an appeal Dolph purchase, where will the city no hopgrower is ashamed of his or her name. I have counted many names of own road to his homestead. fine people on the south end of French Prairle who grow hops, and the money And if not, wherein will the paid for labor, averaging \$6000 for mands of the Unionists. Every city profit by taking over a block every 40 acres, would amount to about \$380,000, and in the entire community do not know of one drunkard. In my entire erowd of hoppickers last family, I am proud to say, are appre-More than a dozen lumber and clated for their temperance principles.

Still. I am not radical. ELLA M. FINNEY.

## The Traffic Ordinance.

Portland, Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is interesting to note ordinance. This ordinance should not trians to tens of automobiles use the streets. Why should we inconvenience way of walking to get from place to place, for the benefit of the few using the automobile, that is allowed to make 15 miles per hour? Walking aling the tango produces water on ways has been and always will be the If all these three characteristics are critics will enlighten and help them degree for increased traffic. But The combination controlled 90 the knee. It also gives men the principal means of locomotion on our streets. If it were willfulness on the only are the voters justified to cast

this law would be just. I find nothing in the proposed ordinance to compel a vehicle to stop at in road building that I am constrained primary purpose but is the result of jails. The statistics show a remark-In Japan, the head of the weather a street crossing where a traffic to point out some of them, such as in-bureau killed himself because he patrolman is stationed, unless it is competent supervisors; roads too wide ondary to the command of Jesus: "Go a state that has more than 1,590,690 but there is no reason why, by the pool started markets for under- failed to forecast the recent earth- signaled to do so. The result would for proper drainage; absolute lack of ye into all the world and preach the people. On the face of it, we are imway of illustration, the lumber selling the independents. The court quake and volcanic eruption. In selling the independents. The court quake and volcanic eruption. In at all to control traffic at these convert of censoriousness, it may gested corners. Pedestrians can easily would take six feet on each side of the of humanity; the temporal benefit is

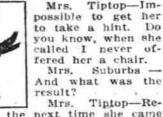
laborers in general to persist in walk-

# A FEW SMILES

tion-a combined talking machine, carpet sweeper, and letter opener," said the agent, stepping briskly into an office." "Got one already." answered the propri-



that dreadful Mrs. Comealwus at your at homes? Mrs. Tiptop-Impossible to get her



sult? Why, the next time she came she brought a folding camp stool with her.

There is a lad in a certain Scottish town who is noted-for his shrewdness. The other day he was sent by his father to a neighboring

the following order: "Please send to our house 10 dozen of alc. Now, it so happens hat one of the publican's faults is a propensity to poke \_\_\_\_

public house with

is nose into other people's business and so, when he had read the order, h could not help ejaculating: "Guid gracious, laddie, and what ever is ver fether gaun tae dae wi

For a moment Johnnie was puzzled knowing that his father wouldn't like now going forward, both public and him to exactly tell the truth. Then an idea occurred to him and he quietly "I'm no verra sure, but I think he

gaun tae mak' a cork frame and he'll



"'Look heah, Calhoon, Ah don' min' youre co'tin' mah gal Lillian, but Ah'd ruther yo' wouldn't come round mah Since the lords of finance, as usual, "'Time fo' de las' wot yo' wuz heah,

which the use may be made would purchase of lands, buildings and equip- Calhoun, Ah missed a wathah bucket, other way must be found. From the the British parliament last title the state to recover judgment tracted so many to the north. Count-Tuesday what will prob- against the officer so using the same, lng successes and failures, will Canada Ah'd ruther yo' wouldn' come roun' no ings of the people constitute the larg-

" 'Ah don't say you hain't honest, fo' so, jes' ter please an ole man wot ain't upon which the mighty few launch When he became president he mination, but there are other prob- law on this point, all this court has the line of his railroad, furnished, free enj'yin' de best er health, please don' come round dis house no mo',' "

> No signal is required of vehicles as they approach a crossing. This signal should by all means be required, especially when vehicles desire to turn return to the curb as soon as possible, A same and a just requirement

The idea of compelling the pedes-

## Homesteaders Testify.

Elk City, Or., Feb. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Congressman Hawley vest are called lucky if we get 5 per Can a man clear 20 acres in three much they get!" years without hiring extra labor or buystate to lend its credit, or support, if ing expensive machinery or explosives? In such a status, why spend that support can be given without loss We say he cannot. In this county there cipline Botha. Yet the attempt is \$175,000 for the Dolph block when to the state, by establishing a rural are from 25 to 75 large old growth first-of-the-year statement of one of fir stumps, with the logs that used to the big fusurance companies, and I be on them, on each acre, and a man called his attention to that part of made cannot get rid of one of them short of it which dealt with the company's \$5 worth of hard labor. Besides, there investments for the year 1913. is any amount of underbrush to get

There is no market in which to sell handler of money, and it has a thorapything we raise, and if there were oughly organized force of experts to railroad bonds, 4.27 per cent on its Ti there is not one homesteader in 20 hunt out good and safe investments, owned real estate, and 4.97 per cent that could get his stuff out, on ac- What did they find in a year which on its mortgage loans, including farm Indeed, takes up a homestead has to make his gain hunters? Here is the answer: pany's main assets, and represents its While Wiff the bill prepared meet the difficulties?

It would help largely. In answer to the question, "Have you any suggestions for further to the amount of. \$7,149,471, to yield this group of experts have been able amendment?" we answer that the gov- 4.40 per cent. amendment?" we answer that the gov- 4.40 per cent. ernment ought to support a homeyear not one drank to excess. All my steader until he could support him-family, I am proud to say, are appresself. We say that when a poor man and his family go into the woods and dig but a home where it is worth \$100 The Cascade mountains have always to get an acre in cultivation, and meanties, the government ought to support is to be regretted, and looked after, give them gold medals when final

W. H. DANIEL. GEORGE M. DEVENPORT. R. L. CALKINS, T. J. DANIEL. Homesteaders,

# For Good Oregon Roads.

your valuable paper the agitation con- opens. Renew work every year, and \$20,000,000 could be sent to foreign cerning good roads. To obtain good within five years we will have roads lands for the same purpose, besides. roads in this valley the important step | equal to those in any eastern state. for the public is, first, select a competent roadman. The greatest drawback in this, as in other states, is the road supervisor who is absolutely incompetent. The community which has the right to elect a road supervisor ought to observe closely the following in electing him: Is he a progressive, energetic man, on his own farm? Is he an honest tiller of his own soil? Is for foreign missions. Criticism is a in Kausas the poorhouses and jails he willing to study and learn the most great power for true progress and are full. Maybe the following editorial progressive, up to date methods of farming, dairying, or stock raising? noticeable in the man, then and then and others. part of working girls, clerks and their votes for that man.

criticise roadmaking; still

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

good prun the time.

#### SMALL CHANGE

Common sense is a disease that is The secret of success: Aim high and shoot often.

To have no money in pocket is to pocket an affront. Trying to be content with what we have is some trial

Love is blind, but too often it reovers its sight after marriage. The only sure thing about a sure cure for anything is that it isn't, The homely girl can't afford to keep!

her domestic abilities under cover. Some men borrow trouble because they have heard that it drives men to drink.

It takes an experienced summer girl Possibly twist any old thing a man says handkerchief." Methuselah had a grudge against his wives, perhaps, and kept on living to beat them out of the insurance.

Roseburg Review: Another fruit and vegetable season is rapidly approaching, and yet we hear nothing to beat them out of the insurance.

Roseburg Review: Another fruit after my par purchased by remodeled it. into a proposal.

definite as to the erection of a cannery at Roseburg or Edenbower. Enough

When a man places his bubble of greatness on exhibition there is always somebody who wants to stick a pin in it.

at Roseourg of Edemows.

products are going to waste every year to pay for two or three canneries. Can't something be done to prevent this loss being continued?

HOW ST. PAUL TURNED BOND RETAILER

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

. .

Eugene fired \$200 and put into jail for 20 days for making and selling

gallons on hand. Serves him right.

Any man who knows no better use for

Amusing itself somewhat at the ex-

pense of the people of Baker, the Pen-dleton East Oregonian says: "Baker has not yet learned the tango and does

not even see the necessity of acquiring grace in the new dances. Such village.

prunes should be kept in jail all

George Creel in Everybody's. Like everything else connected with American municipalities, the great idea came to St. Paul in the most haphazard manner imaginable. The recent sumed fish. Money had to be had! But the market was in a slump, and even f the bond sales could be made, there was the certainty that the securities

would not bring par. Major Handy, the comptroller, happened to mention his trouble to W. C. colver, just arrived from Cleveland to assume editorial direction of a chain of high with ceremonial impressiveness. fell to digging in his papers with the other. What he resurrected were his notes of a financial plan for cities that Tom Johnson had talked out to him in the days of the Cleveland struggle. fighter for equal justice looked for immediate municipal ownership of the street railways, or, as a flank attack, the erection of a municipal lighting plant, But where to get the money had announced savage hostility to any bond issue for such purposes, some est amount of real money in the country. Massed in savings banks and intheir vast enterprises.

How to tap this enormous reservoir of ash? How rescue the people's money for the people's use? Quite obviously local assimilation of a bond issue demanded three things: bonds in no larger denomination than the average savings bank deposits; their sale over a counter just like butter and eggs; and the right to cash them without no tice or loss of interest. Even then, five years' credit, and 7, 8 or 10 per side of the vehicle to the center of however, the city could not be excent money, means failure to the aver- the street as the turn is made, and pected to twiddle its thumbs while sue to be swallowed in \$10 bites. Some would be to limit the speed of vehicles benevolent middleman was necessary. A system of liberal rural credits of all kinds except street cars at and the final Johnson answer was the

This municipal body, created to ac the city's indebtedness and to retire find it possible to be financed entirely bonds at maturity, has broad discre- by its own citizenship, thus keeping intionary powers with regard to investing mass of money lie in banks at a not states? Or, in the last analysis, low rate of interest, why not have the

posed bond issues, and then resell them clothes which she gave my mother. to the people in small sums?

out before Comptroller Handy. with Treasurer Farnsworth and Mayor in Virginia, was 11 years old. mer witnessed a financial drought that Keller, constituted the sinking fund dren will, they fell in love set the officials to gasping like strand- committee of St. Paul. After looking children rarely do, they remained conit over from every angle, the three of- stant to each other and when he was ficials decided to take the plunge, | 22 and she 19, they were married Quite gingerly several small bond issues were bought in, and the particl- each other wonderfully kwell. pating certificates printed.

> There was ample need for these pur- first furniture factory in Salem. chases, as the first three days saw married Sarah, my oldest sister. He the sale of \$140,000 worth of the \$10 died 45 years ago and my sister marslips and \$83,000 of the tax levy cer- ried Fabritus A. Smith, Wallam Craft, tificates. By December 1, more than my brother, is si years on. \$1,000,000 of the former and \$2,400. with his daughter. 000 of the latter had been sold over the treasurer's counter, making a born in Salem, but my muther had the total of three and a half millions of the first twins born in Salem. deligation of St. Paul sold to citizens Holman, who now lives four months. According to latest City, was born in Saleni

tion was threatened and every one ex- who was born here in Salem and who for nothing had these shrewd gentle- formed. Such a group was formed the right to recall, discharge, and can-cel this certificate upon payment of with my brother in-law. Mr. Watt. I principal and interest up to the date of have often heard my father Fay that retirement,"

and recall his certificate.

sinking fund committee buy the pro- sorbed in the self same fashion?

This was the idea that Colver spread was 14 years old when h

allowed for publicity, there was a bar- across the plains. Watson Helm, who gain counter rush the moment the new lives on Cottage street here in doors opened. Before the close of the Salem, was a boy then, and walked first day the committee began luying across the plains with papers. Colver, raising one hand on more bonds, and also invested \$550,000 mother. They were inseparable chums. of the city's 4 per cent tax levy certificates.

osition. The savings banks don't like am. She later became Mrs. J. H. Alt, nor are the public utility magnates bert. pleased with something that points a doors from my home here, was born way to municipal ownership. Litiga- two years before I was. Abner Lewis, pected a suit or injunction proceeding still lives here, is just mg age -that is, every one but the members of the sinking fund committee. Not groups of congenial families nen inserted the following paragraph, when my people came across, under the word "Conditions" on the Helms, the Marquams and the Crafts back of each participating certificate: stuck together. Alfred T. Marquam, The sinking fund committee reserves a brother of Judge Marquam of Port-

As simple as effective! If any cerdifficate holder should go into court, the
committee can merely mall him a check
father and mother camel along with

its ointment. The city has adopted the commission form of government, and ciencies of this plan the Johnson idea is scheduled for the very fullest possible development. If St. Paul, with its cumulate funds to pay the interest on \$10-cash - on - demand-certificates, can does, for with her good nature and terest in local circulation, why can't Instead of letting this grow- other cities do it? And if cities, why she lived. why can't the national debt be ab-

By John M. Oskison, (Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.) We poor goats who have only a few bundred dollars a year to in

**BIG INVESTORS' MONEY RETURNS** 

For the man who said that to me the other day I had been saving a

\$41,740,459; it was certainly a-big cent on its foreign government and In Bonds of United States and Canadian municipalities and states to the long series of years. amount of \$8,421,095, and bought to yield 4.87 per cent.

Foreign state and municipal bonds your money you're doing better than

would give it the proper drainage. To others undone." under and across the main road proper. to drain off any water which may happen to stand in the center of the road. I would begin working the road in the spring time. This would insure a hard middle surface before fall. sure a hard middle surface before fall. Individuals, homes and state would be Finally, there should be a strict law protected from the ravagings and Crabtree, Or., Feb. 10 .- To the Edipreventing heavier loads than 1000 greed of somewhat religious but untor of The Journal-I have noticed in pounds as soon as the rainy season

#### A Critic Criticised. Portland, Feb. 11.-To the Editor of

GEORGE E. SCHUYLEMAN,

The Journal-I have read Fannie Har- tor of The Journal-Among the letters she's afraid they won't ley's letter in The Journal of-February from the people in The Journal' I reof this country for giving \$20,000,000 assertion that in spite of prohibition should not be resented, but digested; from the Walla Walla Bulletin of and often the residue returned to the October 10, 1912, will interest some:

ligion." She refers to modern religion farms have no inmates at all. There there are so many gross mistakes made cluded in Christianity, it is not its no prisoners at all of any kind in their the power of the gospel and is sec- able absence of crime and poverty in

\$9,856,651, to yield 5 per cent. Loans on business property 5.58 per cent on the money.

of \$203,277, to pay 4.88 per cent. pany (which amounted at the end of 1913 to nearly \$763,000,000) a re-

received at the time the report was A further analysis made by this company shows that it gets 21/2 per Last year that company invested cent for its cash in bank, 4.19 per

turn of 4.54 per cent was being

So, if you're getting as much

road, plow it and scrape it to the mid- incidental, If Fannie Harley will visit dle of the road. This would give the a Sunday school next Sunday she will middle of the road a rise of four to learn the importance of "These things Has doz-ns, and he sews and cooks, five feet, and by narrowing the road should ye have done and not left the The \$20,000,000 is insure still better drainage, have on probably not out of proportion to what Some spinster with a lofty dome each side of the road a ditch from the churches are doing at home for rethree to four feet deep, according to lief work and general betterment, the ground worked, with some tiling much of which is done in too superfi-

christian powers, and several times Fannie Harley should come in and neath her. ALICE' REICHEN. look out.

## Prohibition in Kansas.

9, in which she criticises the churches cently saw where some one made the "The state of Kansas has only 512

paupers within its confines, according This critic fails to see the distinct to a report just filed by the state tion between "Christianity" and "re- board of control. Twenty-eight county While what she says is in- prisoners under sentence, and 34 with

# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley

A committee of the Grants Pass "My father and mother, Charles and Commercial club is pressing the mat-ter of naving a geological survey made ter of naving a geological survey made 1845," said Mrs. George P. Litchfield cludes the Galice mining district. The of Salem. "They both were Born in Enryey of the district including the Pennsylvania. They both were Born in Kerby country will probably be urged given in the Pennsylvania. ginia in 1828, where their three oldest children were born. From Salem Statesman: Blind pigger at they moved to Illinois, theree to Missouri, where they stuyed tour, years, and in 1845 they came to pregon.

"When my people first came to Oregon they occupied a log cabin in Polk county where they stayed with a man flamed Jack Jones, who had taken up the claim. Next spring that is, in the spring of 1846 -- they moved what was then called Boone's island but is now called North Sidem. "I was born in what is

oldest house in Salem, in 3847. backwardness over there is surprising, house is still standing. by J. B. McClane from dressed lumber brought around the horn. Some years after my parents lived in it it was purchased by Judge R. P. Boise, who

"On January 6, 1847, my mother had twin children. 1 am one of the twins. My twin sister died when she was a baby. My mother had not expected twins and had made clothes for only one baby. There was no store nearer than Oregon City, She sent there and got some calico and flannel and fortunately Mrs. Pringle, who was staying with us, had some baby

"The Pringles came in Pringle, who now lives in Portland, who, sister, Emmaline, who had been born "On the plains people got to know grandmother, Sarah Berget, came with Although searcely three days were my father and mother and walked

> "Joseph Watt, who came with my parents across the plains, started the

"I was not the first white child George Salt Lake dylces, the average daily sale is before my birth. His sister, Mary Holman, was born three years before me and Myra Holman, who was also Of course the plan has met with top- born in Salem, is a year older, than I "In coming across the plains little

them. Oliver, Alfred Magazam's wife, As yet St. Paul has found no fly in had two little boys. Shaplook care of who was crippled, and did all of the the simplifications and effi- work, and her temper was never ruffled no matter how trying the circumstances. Office Marquam Fliad 12 chilserves commendation . certainly good management, she was able to make a happy home life as long as

"This old bookcase on which you are writing is made of maple and oak and was made by Mart Watt, my brother-in-law, way back in the 40's. He had a little furniture factory here in Salem where he made sideboards, tables, bureaus and chairs. He made more chairs than anything Railroad bonds to the amount of else, as there was more demand for them. They were made of oak or maple and the seats were made of amount of \$15,189,078, which return laced rawhide. My father, seeing that Salem and there was no tannery Loans on farms to the amount of that leather was hard faget and high on what priced, started a fanners Miscellaneous bonds to the amount now Fourteenth street, between Chemeketa and Center. I can remember Of all the assets of this huge com- as a little girl seeing the vats filled any (which amounted at the end with fir bark for tanning the leather. While I was still a child we moved to

# a farm in the Waldo hills.

The Ragtime Muse

Old School Days. retrospect I find delight; My school days I with joy recall. But then they were not bright at all! I thought them deadly dark, So filled with hardship, toil and

each surreptifious lark Vhile o'er each surreptitious lark Hung fearsome threads of direful return on investments made over a 5 per cent on a safe investment of Those dear old days! I'll glad they're But they were better anyhow-

gloom.

o, I am no iconoclast— ? Than children in the schools have now. Few were the lessons, few the books That then were connect The child today

And makes a study of his play,

him daily through week. And nights and Sundays at his home More useful knowledge

# Pointed Paragraphs

Only a woman who is in love

look up to a man who is socially be-The first time a girl is engaged she

is afraid that other med will try to Portland, Or., Feb. 11 .- To the Edi- flirt with her; but the second time

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