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BUNDAY DAILY AND SUNDAY

If the chosen soul could never be alone, deep mid-silence, doored to God, No greatness ever had been dreamed or done; Among dull hearts a prophet never grew; The nurse of full-grown souls is solitude, -Lowell.

#### ITS HIGH TAXES

HE state must be extricated from the tax bog in which it has been plumged by too liberal expenditures of public money. The for such services they shall receive Oregonian does not at all say no aditional compensation other than that Governor West is solely tible for present conditions. Everybody is responsible.—Oregonian.

None more than the Oregonian It applauded the senate and house machine, organized in secret to ride rough shod over West's vetoes of appropriation bills at the 1913 session

The ambition of the gang was to override every veto, no matter what the merit of the measure. It was sufficient that a proposal for economy emanated from the governor's office-down with it was the slogan of the senate and house machines, and down with it was the voice of the Oregonian

The Oregonian laughed when the gang laughed. It wept when the gang wept. It was glad when the gang was glad. It was for putting the governor "in a bole" whenever the gang was for putting the "governor in a hole."

\$6628.07. His net earnings, ac-Whenever West vetoed an ap- cording to the annual report of \$12,000 or \$15,000 directly and propriation bill and the machine the attorney general of the United many additional thousands indicrowd passed it over the veto, the States totaled \$12,465. The sum rectly, and the bills will be for Oregonian pointed to the result does not include the fees he re- the taxpayers to foot. But who into the river. It is no time to make classes. The little ones get no school-It patted the gang on ceived in naturalization cases. the back. It encouraged the bandits to new endeavors. It called the state to witness how the patrio- ization proceedings, it is more than month for water. tic legislators were showing the twice as much compensation as

The Oregonian simpered and court. It is an extraordinary epismiled when the gang passed the sode that a clerk of a court should notorious thousand-dollar Carpen- receive more than twice as much ter appropriation over the govern- compensation as the judge of the or's veto. It was complacent when court. the conspirators passed nineteen bills raising official salaries in dition has existed in the Oregon twelve countles over the governor's federal courts. A double system frage veto.

applauded when the machine times grew into this status of inof items of foreign appropriations last year and promptly demanded this spring. to which the governor bitterly ob- a change.

History cannot be repealed. is but a year since the facts herein challenge. There can be no argang. It sponsoved the program. It bossed the bosses. It lubricated the machine.

Its cant about high taxes is about the "high taxes" it helped

## BRITAIN'S BY-ELECTIONS

ECENT by-elections in Great fault in the higher court when Britain have convinced lead- wealthy opponents appealed. ers of the Unionist party that the country is ready to return them to power. They have begun plans for a national election in the near future, in anticipation of an adverse vote in the house of commons against the Asquith min-

It is a critical time for home parted during the fiscal year endrule and many other important re- ing June 30, 1913. This is more forms which are being urged by than 40 per cent of all arrivals. leaders of the Liberal party. Premier Asquith's working majority in the commons is made up of percentage of departures by saying Liberals, Nationalists and Labor- that it is the thrifty among our ites: In recent elections seven peasant immigrants who re-miseats have been lost to the Unionists, the seventh being in Leith | tillers of the soil in Europe. They steamer which brought the ba- raise.

Friends of home rule for Ire- fact. If America kept the thrifty into the sea. land claim that the Labor vote in immigrants they would materially Officers of the company, explain- law, and you will get actual bona fide Leith was a vote for home rule, aid in solving many economic prob- ing their reason for sending the also that you find out, if you can, Labor candidate who contributed to permitted to return, and the others the bananas overboard, were con- what uses it is put to. If it is idle, the defeat of the Liberal. It was remain. so at other elections which returned Unionist candidates.

The Unionists lack able leaders, and during industrial depressions But the Liberals have been in pow- or panics these figures grow larger. drouth or other natural agency deer eight years. They have at- The thrifty are ambitious to be- stroys the people's food supply the tacked many powerful interests and come land owners and they use calamity creates what such men busy, they take an outing through Oreenacted much legislation regarded their American savings to purchase as these consider a good market, gon and resurvey the state, and they as revolutionary. The fact that farm property abroad which in Their greed for gain grows with the Liberals have retained office some instances has increased in people's necessities. But, fortu- States. Then there ought to be an inso long is a tribute to the essential price from \$40 to \$500 an acre nately, whenever fire devastates spectors of claims in each township justice of their legislative program.

If the by-elections mean that the Liberal majority is disintegrating attention to our utter neglect of the Unionist's plan to force a gen the immigrant. He remains in ig- allowed to take advantage of a best of its citizens. eral election may be successful in norance 'of agricultural possibili- "good" market. No man would be the near future. Then it will be ties in the United States. Nobody allowed to withhold food, much many things that a homesteader needs, up to the British people to deter except the land shark attempts to less to destroy it. up to the British people to deter except the land shark attempts to less to destroy it.

gression. If dissolution of parlia- ployment offices. A small army the everyday and the extraordinary ment is forced before the home lives on the inexperienced and necessities of people? It is only rule bill is again passed by the credulous immigrant. In the end, one of degree. The public sentipresent commons, it will mean that many of the thrifty re-migrate ment which prevents men from the measure must again start from They know about land in their preying upon the hunger of flood the beginning and be passed three mother countries, but no reliable or fire sufferers should prevent takes the form of a times by the same house to be agency has placed them in touch wanton destruction of food at all effective over vetoes by the house with America's broad and fertile times. of lords.

Not only is there sound testi-

practical certainty that under the

law the county commissioners were

without authority to contract any

It is hereby made the duty of the

district attorneys and their deputies

to advise the county courts, the coun-

ty school superintendents, the county

clerks, the sheriffs, county assessors,

respective districts, on all legal ques-

tions that may arise, and to prosecute

and defend such counties in all ac-

pointing special counsel. Indeed,

to a layman, the law as quoted

the duty of the board of county

trict attorney's office to foreclose

Under the circumstances, it will

outcome of this almost extraordin-

EXTORTIONATE COURT FEES

T cost litigants \$19,093.23 to pay

fiscal year ending June 30,

For years, this unheard of con-

THE THRIFTY IMMIGRANTS

URING six years 6,230,257

A writer in the American Re-

view of Reviews explains the large

within twenty years.

bill for special counsel to foreclose

2820 Lord's Oregon Laws says:

on the poor farm.

herein provided

the Lombard mortgage.

There is no more important phase of immigration. Thinking merely to create a good market, THE FORECLOSURE FEE men can render great service to will be punished. HERE is another and higher this country and to the individual reason why there should be states of this country by devising with a penalty to fit the crime. pause in paying the \$7500 plans for bringing the thrifty imattorney fee in the case of

acres.

migrant into closer touch with the Multnomah county versus Lom-splendid opportunities in the great bard, for foreclosure of mortgage outdoors of the United States. One great influence to change present conditions would be some nights and chasing through the mony to the effect that the fee new and attractive incentive to streets with a referendum that will is too large, but that there is lead desirable immigrants to beadd many thousands of dollars in

#### come naturalized citizens. REFERENDING FOR SIX BITS

the Lombard mortgage. Section HE monthly cost of Mr. Conway's water is six bits. The monthly cost of Mr.

Goldapp's water is 90 cents. The monthly cost of Mr. De- dum. Is it true, as they tell on veny's water is six bits, all at flat the streets, that the Oregonian and the county surveyors, in their rates. It is different with Whitney L. from a well?

Boise. He is in the magnate class tions, suits, and proceedings to which as a water user. His monthly cost any such county may be a party, and is \$1.15.

These grinding sums bear down heavily upon these representatives of the toiling masses. It is indeed a shame and a disgrace that a rich A recent decision of the supreme a shame and a disgrace that a rich court held that county boards and a shame and a disgrace that a rich companied by the name and address of the state boards are barred from apwere, from these downtrodden ers. were, from these downtrodden atriots and "taxpayers."

But you can't always press down

"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. It they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly above would seem to have made it patriots and "taxpayers."

a crown of thorns on the brow of these laborers without firing them conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. commissioners to call on the disto resentment. Even if they are getting six-bit water, with the exhe interesting to observe the final ception of the toiling and oppressed Mr. Boise, they will fly to the ref- February 21 I have read an editorial erendum-and down with the on the subject, "The Recall Folly," tyranny, down with Commissioner criticising the activity of certain un-Daly, down with the fell con-known persons who are having petispiracy!

Of course, meters will not add Albee and Commissioners Dieck and sound right at all. the fees of the clerk of the Ore- one cent to their taxes, but the refgon federal court during the erendum will. Meters will not add one cent to

the general cost of water, but the The expenses of the clerk were referendum may. The referendum election will cost cares for that when a great and a fool of Portland," etc. It is a princely compensation, powerful city extorts a tyrannous Even without the fees for natural- and damnable charge of six bits a

the oppressors! On with the referwas received by the judges of the endum!

### WOMEN IN FRANCE.

TOMEN in France will probyear. The universal suf- an attack upon the powers of the poor tion. commission, composed of man-the wage earner-who cannot take time to circulate a petition but of fees inaugurated in primitive forty members of parliament, has who is willing to contri passed the \$1,250,000 general ap- excusable public extortion. It was to the chamber of deputies, and reported favorably on the subject propriation bill over the veto in never publicly challenged until woman suffrage will be an issue in per name. which there was nearly \$200,000 The Journal discovered conditions the general parliamentary elections would cost \$1. Let each wage earner I say the law exempting our coastwise

Members of the commission say jected. It approved when the gang The judiciary committee of the they already have 250 certain votes or place one of the petitions in your put the emergency clause on the United States senate has reported in the chamber, and they express vetoed bill so the people couldn't a bill abolishing the double fee confidence that the general elec-The total appropriations for the the clerk \$3500 a year. The action votes necessary to carry the meas-point. two years as a result of the gang's is taken through measures intro- ure. It is significant that discusaudacious operations are \$6,850,- duced by Senator Chamberlain and sion in France now centers on 996.42. That is the sum the tax- supplemented by report of the Ore- whether women shall be given the going out and doing work in which he numbers. Senator Thornton of Louisipayers must dig up for 1913 and gon Bar Association through a right to vote for all elective offi- possibly does not believe, or going out ana, member of the cers or be limited to voting on mu-The bill ought to pass without nicipal offices.

It may be necessary to revise described transpired. The Oregon- gument against it. Nobody will general opinion about the French. secure 20 signatures to a petition as distant Norway, I admit the picture is ian was a part of the conspiracy stand up and demand that a clerk The Frenchwoman is regarded by in the last legislature. It was the of a court be paid a greater salary many as frivolous; but our opinion on an equality. But the richest man done. It is "agin" the law. No forof her is formed largely from in Portland can easily pay \$10,000 to eign vessel can engage in our coast-The double fees have told heav- inadequate conception of the Paris hire paid circulators, while it would wise trade. Our American vessels, ily on litigants. They are a dis- woman of fashion. French women crimination against poor litigants. have been a tremendous power in They help make the courts rich politics; they have helped make has power equal with that of 10,000 men's courts, because there are history. Their influence has been wage earners. known instances in which poor liti- indirect, but nobody will say that gants have won in the lower court, the French salon has not been for the promotion of good government but, because they could not pay potent in the affairs of that coun- in general, but also for the protection the extortionate fees, lost by de- try.

If equal suffrage carries at the be advocates of my bill. They should coming elections it will be a tribute not be misled by those who, for some to intelligence. France will then reason difficult to understand, represay that its women can undertake to do directly what they have done bill that proposes to put all citizens indirectly. They frequently share immigrants arrived in the United States and 2,652,250 There is no reason why they should migration reports that 611,924 de- tion they actually occupy in national affairs.

## DESTROYERS OF FOOD

PHILADELPHIA fruit company received a consignment have no roads to speak of, roads being be the part of wisdom. of bananas the other day. The company could not get grate. Most of these people were the price it asked, and so the a market for about everything one can where the Liberal candidate was are good farmers, and although nanas carried a portion of the defeated by sixteen votes. The La- land is more abundant and cheaper shipment back as far as the break- that \$1.50 per acre per year would fill bor candidate received 3346 votes. here, they do not know it to be a water, where the fruit was thrown the bill still better.

tent with the one excuse that we would just ask for a little to help In normal years this 40 per cent "there had not been a very good of the country from which it is de-

carry or send back \$300,000,000, market in Philadelphia." What is a good market? When for his location he must pay to have or floods destroy, other people whose duty it would be to make a com-The magazine writer again calls come to the relief of sufferers.

At such a time no man would be not work any nardship, and would tend to settle the public domain with the

A FEW SMILES

"Your honor," said man's The time will come when men

They ought to be punished, and

thing it is to see him sitting up

bills for the taxpayers to foot!

Meters will not add a millionth

part of a penny to taxes. It is a

Letters From the People

The Circulating of Petitions.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-In your issue of

raised to pay the circulators of these

It seems to me there could scarcely

so strongly of the opinion that this re-

something in which you do believe?

My bill proposes to destroy this in-

sent this as a measure against the best

A Letter to Mr. Hawley.

try can clear 20 acres in three years

merely widened trails. Hauling crops

to market, which averages 15 miles, is

us build roads and bridges in the part

rived. And again, after a man pays

his lines run in order that he may

know just where to build. We might

JONATHAN BOURNE JR.

on an equality

recall petitions.

make the taxpayer dig up.

belief that every one wants to rob him. He won't allow me, his counsel, to apwho destroy the necessities of life, proach him." "Maybe he's not so crazy, after all," murmured the court, in a judicial whisper.

counsel.

"this

The teacher had noticed something When a provident city gives a queer about the rendering of a certain line of a hymn frequently used householder water at six bits a month, what an extraordinary

insanity

in morning school One morning she determined to get to the bottom the mystery. Listening intently, she traced arity to Johnny. "Sing it by yourself, Johnny," sne commanded. Johnny did so, and instead of the line "Weak and sinful

costly referendum election that will though we be" he gave as his rendering, "We can sing, full though we be." His chubby appearance might The referendum on the water taken as evidence of the probability meter is the Oregonian's referenof his assertion.

When E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe were playing in a western city newspaper pumps most of its water last season a rural couple stepped up the box office and the man

> speare here, they tell me?" "Yes, sir," replied the ticket seller. "What's the show tonight?" "'As You Lik

"Playin' Shake-

"Wall, that's what I call accommodatin'," said the native. "Seein' as you give us our choice, mother and me'll take 'Romeo and Juliet.' " A tailor with more ingenuity than

education had occasion recently to order two large flatirons of the variety known as the "tailor's goose.' scratched his head

in some perplexity the proper plural form to "Two tailors' gooses!" muttions circulated for the recall of Mayor tered. "That doesn't Brewster. From other sources I am Two tailors' geese-that sounds worse informed that a fund of \$4300 has been | yet!"

He puzzled over the question till it

sat down and wrote: e a more forceful illustration of the importance of a law prohibiting the tailor's goose. P. S .- You many send bloody 10 days"-took place. Fran-ing. paid circulation of petitions. You are two instead of one."

call movement is folly that you say: "The recall petitions should be thrown and the children get behind in their ing except what is taught them by Is it not a fact that without perthere would be no movement of this county high schools to teach these negkind at this time? Is it not also a lected rural children by a system of Down with tyranny! Down with fact that if there were strong public correspondence which can be carried sentiment against these members of on in the same manner as hundreds of had been associated with Diaz. But shells flying over the city; with tens the commission, there would be gen- other schools of this class. The les- Orozco held only Juarez and Chihuahua of thousands of citizens locked in their eral public demand for their recall, sons could be sent in penalty envelopes and had been hopelessly defeated by and it would be possible to secure sig- or wrappers, to be used both ways, Huerta himself, a short time before. natures without paying the circulators? thereby eliminating the cost of post Permit me also to take this oppor- age. In this manner all children could tunity to answer one argument that be compelled to receive an education has been advanced in behalf of paid at home. No more excuses would be ably have the ballot be- circulation of petitions. It is said that tolerated, and the whole country would fore the end of the present my bill prohibiting paid circulation is receive reinforcement for its founda-P. N. F.

### Panama Canal Tolls.

Portland, March 4 .- To the Editor help pay someone else to do the work.

It is my understanding that the price of The Journal—R. C. Chilcott in his onlookers of a historical event, and, in rested him. Almost at the same time Joseph Lane segured Judge Deady's paid to circulators is usually 5 cents reply to my communication on Panama truth, one of the bloodlest events of Huerta himself, who had invited Gus-To secure 20 signatures canal tolls says I am mistaken when Mexican history. Out of the portals of tavo Madero, brother of the president. in Oregon ask himself the question, ships is unfair. I say again it is a yield up the palace—that had been the "You're under arrest." "Which would be easier for you to do, government subsidy estimated at \$2,- plan. But somehow the plan went contribute \$1 to the circulating fund," ooe, 000,000 annually, as much as if the awry. From the gateways came a Huerta's treachery became apparent. Deady also prepared the act secure the signatures of 20 of your ury where it was placed by taxing the palace came a deluge of machine gun instead, he had plotted with Diaz and system and making the salary of tions will return the extra fifty neighbors and associates?" That is whole people, Not only is it uniair to but unwise, as well as contrary to forehead. Soldiers fell by scores. But, Maderos out of the way and take over legislature. At the request of the way and take over legislature Judge Deady made a comof good citizenship, for you to con- though not so far reaching.

yourself personally, with a petition canals committee, as well as a mainteroceanic working as a good citizen for jority of the others will vote for re-

Any laboring man in Portland can In easily as can the richest man in Port- depressing, the example disturbing and land. In that respect the two men are appealing, but the fact is it can't be 10,000 men contributing \$1 owned by private individuals, have a each to put up an equal fund. In that of that trade, which is monopoly respect the richest man in Portland enough already without taking from him that hath not and giving unto equality. It seems to me that not only ticability of the plan, both the shipowners would be arrested at the first port they entered, for smuggling, of their powers as citizens, all men Mr. Chilcott says some clause in the and women of moderate means should

constitution has been "Interpreted" to say that congress cannot tax commerce. I am not familiar with it. Evidently it is not plain. However, interests of working people. It is a transcendental advantages given to commerce of the United States by this stupendous waterway and the privilege given to our coastwise ships to to be expected, and an increase in price carry it at a rate of \$1.20 per ton. inure greatly to their opportunity. It Nenamusa, Or., Feb. 28 .- To the Hon- is as if the government would build a orable W. C. Hawley, Dear Sir-Reply- railroad from Hampton Roads to Asing to your questions appearing in The toria and permit the railway com-Journal of recent date, beg to advise panies to move their trains over them that no man in this coast range coun- at nominal cost.

I close, as in my other communicaand have it ready for the plow. Nine- tion, with saying a blunder has been ty-five per cent of the homesteaders enacted in the law and its repeal will

J. S. HARDY.

out of the question. There is always Stranger Writes of the Recall. Portland, March 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As a stranger in your In regard to the \$750 minimum law. city I want to compliment you upon your attitude in handling the present recall situation. I have been in the Make this a law city scarcely a week and have had this and kill the 14 months commutation petition presented three times for the overnight. recall of the mayor and two commissettlers and farmers. I might suggest sioners. So far, I have been unable to but it is significant that it was a lems. But the more desirable are ship to sea with orders to dump where this commutation fee goes, or culators of these petitions as to the cause of this recall.

Yesterday I had the pleasure of meeting Mayor Albee, and I am sure that a person who can grasp your hand self. with the same warmth and cordiality and look squarely into your eyes with the honest expression that Mayor Mbee has, is not a bad man.

I am not a voter in this state, my home being in Washington, where there is also an agitation to recall the mayor might save a lot of lives and lawsuits of Centralia. I presume it is the same States offers to furnish stock free to if they resurveyed the whole United here as it is there, recall being the result of agitation by dissatisfied dema-In my opinion there are two recall

In my opinion there are two recall United States government buy the measures that might be very desirous furs? Give me all the information you plete report on each claim. This would One is the recall of the present law allowing the recall of officials. If a politician is dishonest and is using his Just one more thing: There are so office for other means than for the good of the public, thereby violating any of the ordinances, arrest and pun-ish him the same as any other crimmine between progress and retro- locate him. He is the prey of em- What is the difference between stay there from three to five years, inal. The other recall that I am sure addressing certain government bu-

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Perhaps after a while "there will be law" to pay people for not working. fly swatting campaign in which slogan will be "Swat 'Em Early!" An auditorium may be begun about the time that the Thaw case is finally

settled. The czar of Russia smokes 40 er 50 No wonder he ap-

cigarettes a day. The pears to be an unfit. Thousands of people want to help reduce taxes providing they are paid liberal official salaries.

Fred Dubois of Idaho will no longer support the Wilson administration. Terrible! What-all did Fred want that he didn't get?

Already they are beginning to say. "I will stay in the fight to the end." In every campaign we hear that a the peculi- in every campaign we thousand and one times. One of the complainers says, "There are stores where there are dozens of are stores where there are dozens of clerks and not a bucket of water in

them." What dry clerks. It may not be very long until some American statesman will have the courage to ask if the old Monroe doc-

rine is any longer profitable or neces-Morning paper argues that the split of the Republican party in 1912 was only a small "incident" and not an "ovent." Then what would an "event"

do to it?

Some eminent lawyers have organ-ized an "Academy of Jurisprudence" for the purpose of producing a "com-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Medford Sun is sponsor for

Officials of the Gresham fair expect to open the gates for 10,000 school children of Portland in one day next

September. Postmaster Delzell of Klamat'a Falls points out the singular fact that the stamp window receipts of the post-office for February totaled exactly \$1000, not a cent more nor less.

Astoria's council, the Budget ports, has refused to ratify the fire and water committee's recent purchase of a \$9500 auto fire truck and the machine is housed at fire engine quarters "at owner's risk."

"Blizzards in the east have been so frequent here of late that Oregonians first year, \$4 a month the second year are kept in a continual state of thanks- and \$5 a month the third year and giving for their pleasant surround-ings," is an apt observation on the case, made by the Eugene Register.

Eugene authorities have all plans made and orders issued for an early and drastic anti-fly campaign, to cul-minate March 20, which is official clean up day. "Destruction at the minate March 20, which is official clean up day. "Destruction at the source" will be the order of the cru-

known newspaper publisher and editor in Oregon, has disposed of the San Anselmo (Cal.) Herald and has gone to San Diego for his health.

working 40 years could scarcely begin more and better planes than ever be-

## HUERTA AND HIS YEAR OF CHAOS

Press by an American in Mexico. PART L

took possession of the Mexican government, and in spite of murders, treachery, oppression and the hundreds of other means he has taken to keep himself in power, each day has seen him slipping farther downward on his bloody, self constructed skids. A review of the 300 and more days that Huerta has been in power discloses that on no single day has he been as strong as on the day before; there has Diaz, who came hurrying to the spot. not been a minute in his career as dictator that he has seen reasons for began to worry him, but suddenly a hoping that the end of his grim road

bright idea popped into his head. He would bring him peace and success. Just a year ago the terrible "deconna "Messrs. ——. Please send me one tragica," as the Mexicans call it—"the all the elements necessary for fightcisco Madero, who had driven Diaz -his ablest general, in fact. Matters were more or less peaceful in the capi- Diaz's men, and within a few moments into his government many of the men -"grafters," Orozco called them-who

But, up to the palace, on the morn-

sights than that.

Written in four parts for the United | oil? Or of the third day, when a gas main was punctured and the escaping gas was lighted and converted into a Just a year ago Victoriano Huerta twentieth century funeral pyra, over which bodies were placed to be consumed by the gas flames?

> they gathered around their puzzled leader. "Something is wrong," said Diaz. "Those palace soldiers were to have surrendered." "What will you do now?" asked an 'American friend of "I must get away. We must all fly," said Diaz. "Why not go to the arsenal?" suggested the American. Diaz's face lighted. Such a move had not occurred to him. At the arsenal were

"To the arsenal," he cried out to cannon than he could use.

streets. Diaz and Reyes had expected them to hand on Gustavo's shoulder and said, islature the present code and civil

government took it out of the treas- burst of bullets. From the roof of the It had been his duty to overcome Diaz; porating the city of Portland which equal rights. It is as undemocratic as worst of all, the onlookers in the park the government themselves. The fight-Which is better from the standpoint a high tariff, the same in principle of good citizenship, for you to conthough not so far reaching.

Were caught by the rain or death. They may be seen though not so far reaching.

Were caught by the rain or death. They may be seen they are seen they are seen they are seen they are seen to the seen they are seen they are seen they are seen to they are seen to the seen they are seen they are seen to the seen the seen they are s were caught by the rain of death. They ing ceased. Huerta was declared pro-publication. This included the statupeople in a theatre fire panic they news went out that Gustavo Madero acts of 1848 which had continued the rushed from the park, seeking the side had been killed. A band of soldiers laws of the provisional government

that followed on that Sunday morning. dero's death could be expected; the railway, admiralty and bankruptcy when the wounded lay screaming in world at large could hardly believe cases he hewed the path for subscthe sun-when physicians who passed that he would be slain. A few days quent legislation and his decisions are among them were themselves wounded later newspaper correspondents were cited and quoted wicely. For over him that hath not and giving unto among them were themselves woulded him that hath the manner of canal and killed? Or of the next two days, called to the palace at midnight and 20 years Judge Deado was president tolls independent of the impraction when the dead were piled in mounds informed that Madero, the former prestof the Portland library and for many and burned, after being covered with ident, had been slain. RUSH OF INVESTORS INTO THE MARKET

The fire from the palace drove Diaz back. Many of his men deserted. His band hurried into a side street, where

from Mexico a little over a year before, his men. They dashed a mile through sat in his presidential office in the the streets on horseback and on foot palace; Huerta was one of his generals At the arsenal there were only a few soldiers. Four of them were killed by their elders. Now, my plan is to have tal, though Orozco, in the north, had Diaz was safe behind the heavy walls missive paid circulation of petitions, a federal law enacted compelling all turned against his old time comman- of the great stone building, surroundder, Madero, because Madero had taken ed by more ammunition, guns and

> homes; with hundreds killed in the side ber from Douglas county of the condero would tell the newspaper men Salem on August 17, 3857, and was who, by devious means, found their ing of February 8, marched a crowd of soldiers, headed by General Reyes and whip them soon." But, on the tenth tion was adopted by popular vote on Felix Diaz. Diaz had corrupted a part day, at noon, an astonishing thing hapof the army, and it had gone with him pened. A representative of General election held previsional upon Oregon to seize the palace. Thousands of Victoriano Huerta, Madero's standby, becoming a state, Judge Deady was Mexican citizens filled the great park the man on whom the president de- elected without opposition as judge of marched up to the portals; they were Madero's office in the palace and arthe palace issued a band of soldiers. to dine with him at a cafe, laid his

streets, but the bullets moved them had taken him into the yard of the and the constitution of 1857 which down. Again, in the terrible history of arsenal and had said: "We'll give you had continued all pripr laws not in down. Again, in the terrible history of arsenar and had said. We is give you had continued all pripr laws not in Mexico, a dynasty was fighting for its a chance to run away. Now, go as conflict with the constitution. Judge life, and what mattered the lives of a fast as you can." And while he ran thousand or more onlookers? A though they had shot him dead, according to pages known as Dealy's Codes and sand of them fell there under the the brutal Mexican custom known as Compilation appotated copiously with palms and eucalyptus trees in the park. "the law of flight." The world looked legal notes and explanations. In 1867, Only the dark ages show more terrible on, waiting the fate of Francisco Ma- '68 and '69 he was assigned to held dero. Those who knew most of Mexi- the United States circuit court in San And what is to be said of the hours can ways felt that nothing but Ma- Francisco. In his decisions on land,

I believe that the bond buyers who

January payments of dividends and in- out his cash and hasten to market partially. terest released about \$250,000,000. Most of this was reinvested promptly. Some discouraged merchants had seen in a added demand for good securities was long time.

But certainly the first-of-the-year ary of this year have bought with more reinvestment demand was not heavy enough to explain the rapid rise and large body of buyers have ever shown the sudden widespread demand for before. Whereas in London, where a good bonds and short term notes which rise in security prices has taken place, listenin' ter de music's call, not for instance, accame. It could not, for instance, ac- too, the promoters of new companies count for the fact that retail dealers took advantage of renewed faith on the scrambled for a share of the \$51,000, part of investors to market the bonds 000 of New York state 41/2 per cent of doubtful companies, in this country bonds which were sold to the banking money owners asked for issues of unsyndicate at over 106, and retailed by doubted worth.

of those best known.

he bankers at nearly 108. It was the experience of many who bought short-term notes (from one to value of good bonds and, at the same three years) at the end of the year time, explaining just why they are 1913, that within two weeks they were good. able to sell them at an advance of 1 surprising extent, investigated—the per cent or more. Issues of long-term offerings. So, when they made up bonds, too, were brought out and sold their minds to buy, the investors made

It was during the first two months said now that there is an actual shortof 1914, as if every owner of money in age in the supply.

Alaska. I understand the United

anyone wishing to take up this in-

can on this subject.

To whom shall I apply for

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So, when they made up straight for the real bargains. It is would be very desirable as well as reaus. A bulletin of the bureau of

profitable to the public, is to recall Mayor Albee to be the next mayor of the city of Portland, succeeding him- able article, and there are doubtless P. H. SPRINGER. Fox Industry in Alaska. Junction City, Or., March 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Would like information in regard to fox raising in

Warren, Or., March 2 .- To the Edi-

foreign and domestic commerce, No. 28, dated February 3, contains a valuothers in that line of publications. It would be well to apply to "the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce Washington, D. C., asking for No. 28, of Daily and Consular Trade Reports of date February 3, 1914. Apply also to the bureau of animal industry, Washington, D. C., for information.] The Tax Payment Date.

Investors had read-and, to a

the animals to start with, and does the tor of The Journal-The tax problem in Oregon ought to be changed. As the taxes are due in April they ought to extend over as late as November [There seems to be nothing to justify | 20. The last half then could be paid the hope that the government might as late as June the ensuing year. In start a would be fur grower in the fox some of the eastern states they are industry. Information as to the oppor- paid at about that time and the systunities may be obtained, however, by tem seems to meet with approval

#### IN EARLIER DAYS By Fred Lockley. "This was the noblest Roman of in which the

them all," said Antony in referring to Brutus. Somehow the phrase seems to have been coined to describe Judge Deady. Six feet and two inches high. broad shouldered, deep chested, with abundant curly gray hair and full beard, broad high forehead, blue-gray eyes, strong face, ready wit and profound knowledge of law and men and his striking personality he was certainly the noblest Roman of them all,

The name of Matthew Paul Deady is intimately associated with the early history of our state. He was born ou history of our state. May 12, 1824, in Masyland, of Irish parentage. When a boy he was apprenticed to John Kelly to learn the blacksmith's trade. He lived with his employer and received 33 a month the six months' schooling and for the fourth year he received \$7 a month. When he had served his four year apprenticeship he secured a place as school teacher at \$225a month so as In the spring of 1849 he started across the plains for Oregon, working his way across. He atrived in Port-It is stated in a reprinted item in land via Indian cance on November the McMinnville News Reporter that 14. He waiked to fafayette where Timothy Brownhill, formerly a well he secured a position as assistant he secured a position as assistant teacher to Professor John E. Lyle. His first legal work in Oregon was done in March, 1850. "He appeared as

attorney in three cases, in the district red an "Academy of Jurisprudence" Taking the musical instrument trade as a criterion, the prosperity of the plete, comprehensive and systematic statement of American law." An impossible task; 400 first class lawyers that they are buying attorney in three cases in the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the possible task; 400 first class lawyers that they are buying the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the prosperity of the possible task; 400 first class lawyers that they are buying the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench. In June, 1850, and the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench in the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench in the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench in the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench in the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench in the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench in the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench in the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on the bench in the district court at Lafayette, Judge O. C. Pratt being on th hill county. In December he went to Oregon City as a member of the legislature and formed thating friendships with Asahel Eush and J. W. Nesmith. He was selected to prepare for publication the faws of Oregon and to write the explanatory head and side notes, and so Judge Deady prepared for publication the first volume of laws to be printed in Oregon, Thurston, Oregon's delegate in congress, had tried to discredit Dr. John McLoughlin and had been the author of the act which conflicted Dr. Mc-Loughlin's claim at Origon City. the session of legislature held in Oregon City in 1850. Deady had voted against the passage of a resolution indorsing Thurston's actions in congress. David Logan, later an eminent furist, ran against Bendy to defeat him for reelection and thus rebuke him for his vote against Thurston. Deady refused to be rebuked and was reelected. He served in two regular sessions and the special session of legislature. In 1853 Mr. Deady received the appointment of judge of the Oregon supreme court. Oregon was divided into three districts, Judge Deady taking the southern district. He took up a donation land claim in the Umpqua valley, known to all old settlers as "Fair Oaks" He was criticised yet respected for the impartial way in which he administered the law. The settlers thought lie was going too far when he sentenced a white man to the penitentiary for killing an Indian. This pastime had been looked upon as a minor fault up to that time.

"Don't worry," President Ma- stitutional convention, which met at appointment as United States district judge and he moved to Portland. In procedure and in 1864 the present years he was a regest of the state university. He had a high degree of physical and moral gurage and he possessed the four attributes that Socrates says belong to good judges-By John M. Oskison. the country that had been waiting for to hear courteously, to answer wise-For the investors of this country ringing of the New Year bells to bring by, to consider soberly and decide im-More of this class of buyers hurried to

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