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I love to count the time from spring to spring; it seems to me far more cheerful to reckthe year by blossoms than by blight-Donald G. Mitchell.

#### MORE COPPERFIELD

T BAKER, there is now renewal of the official spirit

violating law that was displayed fleeces commanded a year ago. in the Copperfield affair is re-

drapery for obscene pictures. God- punctured by events. win, doesn't need Lawson's testimony. He doesn't need the testimony of Snodgrass.

There are plenty of people in Copperfield who saw the pictures in Wiegand's place. Any of them which to indict.

Godwin's demand for Lawson is the same old game in the same old way. It has been played by district attorneys and sheriffs in Oregon for forty years. Many of them defy the law instead of enforcing it. They laugh at lawlessness. They enforce the law when it suits them, and personally set aside the law whenever they choose

the law at Copperfield just as he was significant, is not seriously trying to prose-

In one place, where there was "every delay, accidental or delib- meters on every service pipe in asked for a pair of shoes and found by us." on a certain shelf a bottle of beer or whiskey.

the district attorney sent impudent history, reaching \$257,750,000.

going on

by Godwin's obstruction of the it have been ineffectual. legal processes in the present case.

# THE DRAINAGE PROBLEM

ment of the state's agricultural and the limit of endurance will that there is danger of driving cause us any alarm, and perhaps not place in a nameless grave. resources depends in large meas- surely come. ure upon the establishment of Mr. Churchill's variant of his na- tirement.

keeping the soil in its most high- are leading it. ly producing condition. Soil and aubsoil become so saturated with water for so large a proportion of each year that they warm up ROFESSOR TAUSSIG, politislowly in the spring. Thorough drainage will largely correct these drawbacks.

Especially valuable is the advice that comprehensive drainage sys- in 1888. This publication is a tems be organized and installed standard work on the tariff, and United States company was not freshments were served, the band rapidly driving every would-be civi-Many farmers are draining their Taussig discusses the Underwood land individually, and the longer law.

drained their land. Iowa furnishes an excellent il- tariff." He says: lustration of what has been ac- "It had been so dinned into the complished for farmers by drain- public ear-there had been such voage. The agriculturalists of that aster, of collapse of all manufacstate have already expended over turing enterprises, of destruction to \$200,000,000 in tiling their land all American standards of livingand in providing outlet for the Extensions will cost vive this general pruning." \$250,000,000 more. The total productivity of the land.

that they cannot afford to do with- terests without harm to legiti- the part of residents in the vicinout it. The experience of a Wis- mate enterprises. consin farmer is to the point. He

#### THE OLD HUMBUG

T IS more than ever important for wool growers not to permit buyers to beat down the price cial privileges. with the old exploded humbug of free wool.

The attempt is being made to make contracts in the Northwest for the coming clip.

They began several weeks ago with offers of three cents below what they were willing to pay a week ago. They are now offering three cents more than last year's price at this period in the season.

that caused Governor West to in the Northwest. But it is pos- run waste to save an ice bill less than half the voters have put said: send Colonel Lawson to Cop- itively known that they are most helped to force increased size for their names on the registration anxious to do business, and that water mains at a cost of thou- rolls, The same obstruction to justice, they have actually paid in some sands. She put on the public the the same non-enforcement of law, instances an advance of three cent: burden to keep her butter and the same "stand in" with those a pound over the figure the same cream cool. The thing that growers must

enacted now by District Attorney bear in mind is that free wool just way, but she opposes them be- head. In a note sent the bride principal spoke sehas brought them no calamity. He insists that Colonel Lawson | That old gag is dead. It was Owners of five lot homes who know that he had lost the \$400 borrowed be brought to Baker to testify be- used with deadly effect on the meters are just but want flat to finance the marriage. The 1efore the grand jury respecting des- price of wool for a long time, but rates ought to be a significant sort to suicide shows that his head the feelings of the ecration of the American flag in it has lost its prestige. It is one pointer to people in homes with was not level, and the young wom-Wiegand's saloon by using it as a of the humbugs that has been only one lot.

> no attention to the buncombe that all night on the vegetable garden. buyers have worked on them so In the morning, as far as possible, in reaching a decision in the tax The world needs wool.

got to pay the price.

#### A NAVAL HOLIDAY.

TYPHILE no apparent progress tion on the public. ment by Winston Churchill, first Godwin was refusing to enforce the house of commons last week.

It was Mr. Churchill who first cute Wiegand now. At Copper- suggested an arrangement with field, the mayor was a saloon own- Germany by which both nations There are thousands like them. er, and the city council consisted would cease building other than a of another saloon owner, two bar- stipulated number of battleships officially reports that in one Porttenders, a saloon swamper and two in a year. Germany did not ac- land district alone he can save were made drunk in these saloons, of the proposal. He says that nearly half the cost of installing sender. clothing store in front, they erate, by the next strongest power laid the money on the counter, to Great Britain will be matched

Coupled with that statement was notice that Great Britain is pre-There was gambling and other pared to go to the other exreme were ignored by the sheriff and strength. This was shown by the

telegrams to the governor, telling Mr. Churchill concluded his for distances up to 150 miles, the tion of the immigration problem. He If Governor West had not sent support. He said that Great Brit- gram to bring producer and con-Colonel Lawson, Copperfield would ain's naval strength is the one sumer closer together. still be in a state of lawlessness great balancing force which con- This modification of the rules poys, and gambling would still be have not been removed. The not insist that all parcels be

> men that if a naval holiday does handle it. not come through internation! agreement, it must come through

val holiday proposal is encourag-Mr. Lawrie says that without ing. It is evidence that at least drainage the crop season is too one great European power sees forcement of new rates by the will be the United States. It is a nothing to fight for. Did anyone ever short to permit proper methods for the dangers into which armaments Interstate Commerce Commission pity that our government troubles with hear of a prisoner who died fighting

# TARIFF SUPERSTITIONS

cal economist of Harvard Unof the United States," published

this continues the higher will be Reductions were moderate, yet service and rates which the pubthe ultimate cost of installing they were well worth while, if lic can reasonably expect. It is itor of The Journal-We must all realdrainage systems. There should for no other reason, "because they probable that such a guaranty will ize the fact that Prohibition is going be an effort to keep the cost at might well be expected to put an not drive the fully efficient ex- to be the main issue in the coming a minimum and to avoid friction end to the superstition that all press companies into liquidation. with farmers who have already prosperity was dependent on the maintenance of a rigid protective

ciferous predictions of general disthat it was well to prove the in-dustrial organism quite able to sur-

Professor Taussig is right. expenditure will be large, but United States has now been the natural function of a child. not talking to a bunch of heathen, but preachers I heard when a boy: "There Iowa farmers are convinced that taught that American industry, as The hunger of growing muscles an investment approximating the a whole, does not need special for action is as real and as press- marks. cost of the Panama canal will re- favors from the government. Pro- ing as hunger for food, and when I want to tell you how Prohibition or precisely right and will remain so turn ample dividends in increased hibitive duties have injured con- it is not satisfied, leads to diresumers and contributed to the ful results. The Iowa figures illuminate the upbuilding of monopolies. Busy whole problem. Farmers in that factories are evidence that the to have additional playgrounds ton and get it full of whiskey. He daily

The Kansas City Times says during fair weather. recently spent \$500 in tiling some the new tariff looks to the growth TELEPHONES—Main 7173: Home, A-6051. All he invested \$500 in tiling 20 years one man proves a failure in a It has been suggested that a the operator what department you want. ago. would now be \$4000 richer had It does not follow that because child.

> The United States will never go purposes. back to the tariff superstitions. Predicted diaster has not materprosperity

#### WAY OF WASTE

cause she has five lots to sprinkle. before killing himself, he explained verely to the class

The thing for growers to do is she preferred flat rates because, now than later, to fight for their prices, and pay in summer, she let the hose run

has been made toward an Another man confessed that it their taxes. international agreement for was his habit to turn the water a naval holiday, there is on and go away for pleasure exevidence that the idea is gaining cursions through the afternoon and for Oregon wool, Oregon apples, ground. Europe is preparing to evening. Occasionally the family Oregon lumber, Oregon hops, Orecomplain at the surplus water the Hay-Pauncefote or any other and ran into the street. All these are typical instances.

That is why the water engineer

# EXTENDING THE SERVICE

WASHINGTON dispatch says A that Postmaster General Bur- Wilson. violations of law. These things and mach any advance in naval A leson has decided to make Dr. Gulick's Immigration Plan. the parcel post more useful district attorney. Though it was fact that Britain's naval estimates to shippers of fruit and produce. Editor of The Journal-I have read in his business to find the evidence for the next year are the largest in Crated shipments weighing from The Sunday Journal that Dr. Sidney 20 to 50 pounds will be permitted L. Gulick of Japan advocates a soluspeech with an appeal for united new order being a part of the pro-

Willamette valley's drainage continue their mad race for su- on the ground that it will impose daily life. all the express companies into re-

The reasons given for this carand popularity of the parcel post. The private concern decided to reprove to be a losing business.

be proved that liquidation of the gardens. The nabobs of Japan were arrayed in the swell dress circle, re-

The parcel post will serve its all at the same time. full purpose when it guarantees

# THE CALL OF THE CHILD

perplexing one. If they play at all they must

There is an agitation at present er would take his jug and go to Bos-

ity and those who use the blocks

While perplexing, the question bottom land, land which had pro- of industries that are not eter- is a very important one and one duced practically nothing for 20 nally passing the hat. The United that ought to be worked out by years. He expects to net \$200 a States, a resourceful nation, is the city officials and those inyear from the reclaimed land. He made up of people of initiative, terested in the welfare of the

> certain industry the industry it- solution might be found in the self is impossible. The theory of segregation of certain hillside the new tariff is that if a man streets and erection of barriers in proves inefficient in one line of the congested district, or by placendeavor he should attempt some-ing some apparatus in the South thing else rather than ask spe- Park blocks if they cannot be used exclusively for playground

In the state registration the Buyers have rushed in and tried ialized. Conditions were never supremacy of Republicans over began to play with the cruet stand. more favorable to sound, broad Democrats is a little more than two to one, instead of more than three to one, as formerly. There is not the slightest doubt that President Wilson's great work in PORTLAND woman con- securing tariff and currency legisfessed to a friend that she lation has turned many Republilet the water run in sum- cans into the Democratic party. mer to keep the butter and A lamentable feature of the show-Mill owners say they will not cream cool and save an ice bill. ing is that, with the final day for ishment fit the crime by putting some pay the figure asked by growers The thousands of gallons she let registering but five weeks away,

Just at the hour set for his wedding to Miss Caroline Schab- the big boys was flirting outrageously A wealthy Portland woman ad- bell, at Los Angeles, Harvey D. mitted that she thought meters the Schultz shot himself through the an should be comforted with the Another Portland woman said fact that her escape was better come to the principal's office for an

There should be no further delay all signs of the irrigation were re- case. Judge Cleeton has promised moved, so the police wouldn't no- to render it tomorrow. He ought ca., give sufficient testimony on compelled to have wool. It has tice how the water had been used, to do so. A great many people Portland, Maine. When I arrived there A Portland man admitted that he are very much interested in the I was met by the agent of a blind practiced exactly the same thing, outcome. A large number, for inand that he knew it was wrong stance, are waiting for the decision want to drink." to throw the burden of his irriga- before they determine what course under the docks among the piling, and Mexico that would cost us thousand to take, respecting payment of

> Free tolls means higher prices American coastwise trade.

#### Letters From the People

ther persons.

Boys of fourteen and upwards (ere made drunk in these saloons, one place, where there was a constant one place, where there was the none place, where the none place the none pl (Communications sent to The Journal for

Hillsdale, Or., March 20 .- To the ter and pay a tax of \$10 per annum. Such a law would certainly proclaim the United States not a free country.

trying to let the Jap or Chinaman in a chain gang? on the same footing as white people. The nabobs of Japan were sure to lose.

#### L. A. Argues Against Prohibition. Silverton, Or., March 21 .- To the Ed-

campaign. I have no personal object advocating the cause of the liquor traffic. I don't receive a cent from it, nor am I in any way affiliated with pecially those who live in the the remark that any person who would of the discoverer apartment house district, is vote for the liquor traffic was a dirty scoundrel. We have many respected citizens here who believe a licensed saloon would be the best for everyplay in the street, where life and body concerned. When Mr. Adams is of The Journal-About this proper limb are endangered. To play is talking to the people of Silverton he is wage question, I would quote the to a progressive, enlightened people, is nothing permanent or that can be and we very forceably resent such re- fixed exactly right here below, but in

was a boy. I worked on a farm in that state. Every two weeks the old farm- very perishable commodity state, after expending \$200,000,- tariff can be adjusted with a placed in the South Park blocks. would bring it home and hide it in the little prohibition at the time of the hay mow. I was a little requeish when stroying apples, oranges and other according to law we had to allow the lute prohibition at the time of the little prohibition at the time of the little prohibition at th 000 for drainage, are convinced view to the people's common in- But to this there is objection on I was a boy. One day I found his jug eatables to keep the prices up, while city to rob us of 50 cents a month for strike in 1909 and was so well please.

#### PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF A FEW SMILES

#### SMALL CHANGE

ing up by this time.

many busy people think.

It is nice-sometimes-

ful vision.

ivorcees give.

man to belong to the militia.

Washington is good to him.

It seems improbable that the

alotte married a man who made a big fortune by a lucky speculation in After all, Uister isn't as big as Eng-It must be admitted that Huerta is disgraced her some stayer.

That lot garden ought to be show-

Too long and frequent campaigns,

Good roads cost a great deal of money, but are worth it.

exing tax problem will be solved right.

Villa has got busy again, but it is

long and rocky road to Mexico City.

Well, at least about half of the eligivoters of Portland have registered.

Still, a legislature selected by the Oregonian might not be one of the

but that is nothing to boast about.



while they were on heir honeymoon. Harry-How did e do it? Grace - Gertrude wanted the other passengers to think

was an old story to them, when her husband, the first crack out of the oox, pointed to a row of life preservers and asked the captain what was the idea of all the extra tires.

Harry-I understand Gertrude Gad-

At breakfast restless little Tommy Tommy persisted and at last upset it and spilled the pepper on the table-

cloth. "Now, Tommy," said his father, 'you were disobedient and upset the peper caster, and I really ought to make the pun-

Tommy looked up in a flash and "Should I be punished the same way, dad, if I upset the sugar bowl?"

of the ppeper on your tongue."

ing that out of

consideration for

A school teacher complained to the principal the other day that one of with the music teacher, who came in once a day. The and ended by say-

culprit he would not name him in public. At the close of the session, however, he was to interview.

Yes, you guessed it. All the boys in the class showed up.

plantation with a pitchfork.

I went to P. T. Barnum's circus in pig. He said, "You look dry, I will key. That is Prohibition in Maine, From a theological point of view, w

will admit there is a tremendous evil ists hold that there is no real logical strove to hold matters in check. from the beginning of the world and did not look ahead 15 years ago. "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it toughes. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlesely crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow

Wilson Prohibition is wrong; from a theologcal point of view, it is wrong; from a scientific point of view, it is wrong. EDWIN A. LINSCOTT.

# Capitalism and Militarism,

Kennewick, Wash., March 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Capitalism is so hard pressed these days that it resorts to all kinds of stupid arguments in defending its precarious position upon the backs of the wealth Further, other countries might adopt producers. In making its excuses the same policy with Americans for war and war preparations it aland terrorism. Godwin never tributes to national safety and the will bring the parcel post in keener abroad and tax them when they never most surpasses itself. We are admonwould have cleaned up the town peace of the world. The causer competition with the express comhad any idea of forsaking their own ished to be patriotic, and commanded in the causer beautiful to bear an ever increasing burden of the peace this country to be continually dis- taxation, and taught that to go out zer has done in Pennsylvania: In that the child has \$2 to his credit. As yet turbed by these Japs and their cun- and shoot down by thousands the state there are 44,443 depositing pupils the average size of deposits in this world is arming as it never armed packed so that they may be carning ways? Gulick passes as a great working classes of a foreign country in the schools, with \$344,769 to their bank is 76 cents. And that bank If proof is needed, it is afforded before. All attempts at arresting ried in mail sacks. The newly university man in Japan. Considering is the quintersity m It must be apparent to thinking just as the express companies can in any way cause a union of ideas must be filled with pride when he and Ohio, second in amount of deand methods of conduct with this finds his larder empty, his children posits, has \$109,610 to the credit of vice I offered some time ago. If you country. It appears that the Jap will in rags, his goods mortgaged, and no 14,266 kids. It may be that the private car- do anything to accomplish his ends, job in sight; because his condition is riers will object to this enlarge. The Jap is not our kind of people. The in no small degree the result of hav. bank official cught to be able to work facts to Mrs. Oberholtzer, at 2113 TTENTION is called to the exhaustion. The nations cannot ment of the government service difference is great in every respect—ing to pay an enormous tax, the money religion, politics and all methods of being used to maintain an army and navy, which is called upholding the problem by H. N. Lawrie in premacy in armaments. Individ- further destructive competition Dr. Gulick speaks of the "yellow dignity of the nation. When a male principle we should kick while any This robbery in daylight was unjust. The time drew on to midnight drear; Mineral Resources of Oregon, wals break down in similar waste- upon the express companies. The peril," meaning the Chinese. That is child is born the parents, if they be published by the state bureau of ful contests. Nations may have United States company has already wave are in such a contest and all its model patriots, will rejoice exceeding to be exceeding to be exceeding the full contests. Nations may have United States company has already wave are in such a crude state that the contest is work that taken which a crude state that the contest is some that labor which a crude state that the contest is some that labor which a crude state that the contest is some that labor which a crude state that the contest is some that the cont ways are in such a crude state that ly over the mere thought that the a man is idle today, that labor which mines and geology. Mr. Lawrie's greater resources of strength, but gone into liquidation, and its case it will take another 300 years to bring little one may some day be perforated he might have produced is just as water after that? No. Why should I? article is timely, for full develop- nations are made up of individuals, is being used in an effort to show them up to any standard which might with bullets before finding a resting certainly destroyed in order to main. There was no reason to be saving at

One fundamental fact seems to be ing, a handful of Japs conquered China, is, that when a citizen ceases to be prices of provisions.

Now, as to our trade with China, of any importance to his government. The highest wage such affairs. It is a waste of time to preserve the honor and liberty of

The patriotism of business men is tire from the field rather than It won't work. The Japs so far have never deeper nor wider than their continue in what it feared would caused trouble for all white people in opportunity for profits, and if the the United States and if put on the producing classes would adopt the Express companies have a legiti- same footing as white people from Eu- same rule they would engage in war iversity, has added a chapter mate field. It was never contem- cans, then look out for great trouble of bettering themselves in a financial rope and admitted to become Ameri- only when there was a good chance to his book, "Tariff History plated that they should be driven in the future. Less than 40 years ago way-which would mean the end of into bankruptcy. But it is yet to these people held public executions in international strife, as they are always

without further loss of time. in his new chapter Professor a case of survival of the fittest. played and heads were chopped off, lized nation toward the brink of bankruptcy, and the sooner they reach and tumble over it the better it wi'll be for the masses of the people. When that time comes all the public debts will be repudiated, and we will stand on our feet again, filled with a new hope and a worthier ambition.

Capitalism in offering excuses and apologies for martial activities goes the extreme limit, and if its arguin defense of international the traffic. A short time ago I heard armed conflict are not the height of HE question of providing a Mr. Adams, a traveling Prohibitionist folly, then there must be some lofty playground for children, es- orator, speak on Prohibition at the altitudes of infernal foolishness that Christian church in this city. He made are still waiting to gladden the eye

LOWELL M. SHOEMAKER.

Labor That Is Destroyed. Portland, March 23 .- To the Editor

heaven all things will be fixed exactly Labor being a commodity, and a

price must necessarily change

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Dayton's dads have decided to make the paving strip in the city's street. 50 feet wide instead of 40, as was first proposed.

Gresham's public library has com-pleted its first year. The librarian reports 14,582 volumes circulated and 794 children attendant in the story

"Dusty roads on the 17th of March," says the Sweet Home Tribune, "is an unusual condition for Oregon, espe-cially in the mountain districts, but such is the case in Sweet Home at the present time.'

Consolidation newspaper interests has taken place with the purchase of the Press by A. E. Scott, publisher of the News Times. The Press will end its existence with this week's issue,

The bloom of the fruit trees was ever prettier or sweeter—a delight-Canyon City Eagle: Parcel post has quit the stage business and has been leaving here in wagons all their own. Does anybody doubt how the people would decide the canal tolls question, if they had a vote on it? One night 5000 pounds came in by par-cel post. The stage company never know whether they will have to hardle a few pounds or whether it will Though Dr. Coe is an ardent Pro-ressive the Democratic government at

"The Ashland district," says the Record, "has prospects of boom as well as a minera prospects of a mining cidents of the trip. boom, a Normal boom and a railroad The Record says are mining properties about Ashland "much richer, and possibly no less extensive, than the Homestake in South most desirable kind in every respect. Dakota and the Treadwell in Alaska.

Woman got a divorce because her The twenty-first annual reunion husband spoke ill of the country, which is a better reason than some the Oregon Pioneers' Association of Umatilla county and the second annual reunion of the Sons and Daughters of Umatilla County Ploneers will One judge declares that juvenile jointly held at Weston on Friday and the probation system are and Saturday, June 5 and 6. Colone evil, but probably not many Clark Wood of the Weston Leader entirely evil, but probably not many judges or others will agree with him. chairman of the program committee

# AMERICAN PEOPLE WANT NO MORE WAR

From the Indianapolis News. addressed the senate on the Mexican question, realizes today, no doubt. that the situation in this country is very unlike that which existed just prior to the outbreak of the Spanish war. There has been a good deal of fighting since that time, and the people want no more of it. We have had the British-Boer war, the terrible struggle between Japan and Russia, and the dreadful war in the Balkans Thousands of lives have been lost and billions of capital destroyed. tell you where you can get all you world is war weary. And yet we are He took me down asked to embark on a struggle in there we found three full-fledged sa- of lives and millions of money, and all got the money and Maine got the whis- Mexicans-have in the last three years been killed or injured.

in the liquor traffic. The Prohibition- war. The president and congress tions in Mexico are, they would be a build more battleships, but a state- did not return at night, and some- gon livestock, and other Oregon reason why it should exist. God cre- yellow journals which then should to war there. • • I believe, and is strong, vigorous and has a remarktimes remained away for several products. Free tolls is no discrim- ated many things that we can see no for war-as they are doing now- the majority of Americans believe. lord of the British admiralty, in days. The neighbors were won't to ination against British ships under logical reason for. We can see no rea- would have seen powerless, as they are that if this matter is left to President son why the devil should exist, but today, had not the people been ready Wilson he will find a way out without the son of God said, "My father made to listen to them. At the present time war. We will pray that the foolhardithat accumulated about the place treaty, because British ships are nothing in vain." He said, "The Evil the people are going quietly about ness of adventurous men and scheming debarred by law from engaging in Spirit and all the evils of the world their business, their only anxiety being politicians will not drive us into war. are with you and will be with you until lest we should be forced into a policy the end; be aware of them." He didn't of intervention. There is practically say we were going to form a tyranni- no demand for war. Men realize that was no excitement in his state "except ship of his own," Mr. Hardy answered cal Prohibition party and put them they are today burdened with respon- in the imagination of the governor, out of existence. What would you sibilities as the fesult of our war with and that the people along the border, think if your preacher told you you Spain — responsibilities that were many of whom were American only in some painting and spilled a pot of were going to form a political party wholly unforeseen. And they are ask- name, and who were responsible for all varnish. Adams grabbed me and wiped to put the devil out of existence? You ing themselves very seriously and the takes of outrage, had 'no interest the deck up with would say he was crazy. It is along soberly what would be the conset in any politics, American or Mexican, and kicking and cuffing me when Capture same line with the liquor traffic quences of intervention in Mexico. Our and we are herded to the polise every tain Russell came out and made him the people are looking ahead now, as they two years by unscrupulous politicians."

interesting to have a description of the Senator F.ll of New Mexico, who situation in which he would involve this country. He quoted a Mexican thus in regard to the present struggle in Mexico:

sions, satanic abominations, cowardice pretty near proving his last trip. In and infamies, of crimes and horrors, place of making the trip in from 14 which are unknown even to the wild beasts; a struggle which resembles the the home port. unconscious fury of the elements."

Into that devil's dance the senator

from New Mexico would have us preipitate ourselves. Senator Shively of Indiana and Senator Sheppard of Texas answered Fall most effectively. Senator Sheppard's words are more signifiloons doing a rushing business. Boston | because 64 people - including some | cant, since he comes from Texas. He "The logic of administration critics s peculiar. They would stop blood-

In 1898 the people seemed to desire shed with war. Bad as present condi-

We hope that Senator Fall feels bet- have a boy beaten up as he was beatter, now that he has delivered himself ing me As for Senator Fall's speech, it is of his speech. We think it well that and I decided that rather than make hardly worthy of discussion. But it is he should have spoken in open session. friction between Captain Russell, who

# GOOD GROWTH OF SCHOOL SAVINGS

By John M. Oskison. School kids to the number of 101,102 ing after such accounts. And when Perry's flag ship. Commodore Perry of \$908.480. So reports Mrs. Sara L. ought to undertake a strong campaign States naval forces in the East India Oberholtzer of Philadelphia, who suc- to get a savings plan adopted by the and China seas. I didn't know when ceeded the late J. H. Thiry as promo- school board. If he is prepared to I enlisted in the navy that I was to go ter of this idea.

ly one practical way to promote thrift. But some one person in every commu- New York city obtained 1500 depositors nity has got to make himself responsi- from among school children by open-

out a system of caring for school chil- Tloga street, Philadelphia, Pa.

people are starving. On the same water we could prove we had not used. able bodied person is idle while there forcing us to pay for three times as certainly destroyed in order to main- There was no reason to be saving at tain the price of labor as the fish or all. But the injustice of the flat rate apples that are cremated by the mer- provoked me, or encouraged me to be That drives a man to drink! apples that are cremated by the mer- provoked me, or encouraged me to be its war with China, practically speak- entirely overlooked by capitalism; that chants are destroyed to maintain the

The highest wage that can be paid rier's liquidation include the en- it needs no consideration, as China will save in his capacity as a taxpayer, he or maintained is the total value produced by said labor, which is entirely relative and may be 10 cents or \$10 a day or an hour, and money is the certificate of the fact that labor has

been performed. When we so arrange affairs that none can obtain money without performing service, then we will have in Portland and everywhere else where that system obtains. P. W. B.

#### Election Dates. Portland, March 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly answer

through your columns the following questions: When are the primaries held? When is the election? When does the newly elected governor take the chair of office? Does T. T. Geer think he has a ghost of a show? answering the above you will greatly oblige me,

A JOURNAL READER. [Primaries, May 15. Election, No Governor's vember 3. from second Monday of January, or as soon thereafter as the gubernatorial vote is canvassed in the house of representatives. Mr. Geer has not supplied The Journal with the desired information.]

Experiences With Water Meters. Portland, March 23 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-About four years ago This was a 10 room house, besides There were six in our family, and we tion and transfer corner. did our own washing. Family and there about a year, and the meter rate country." Then why not vote for month-never any higher. When the tians out? flat rate of 75 cents a month was imosed the meter said we had used only We kick about the merchants de- the average of 25 cents per month, but full dinner pails. Sweden had abso-

redit in school savings funds the sum the sustem is perfected, that official was commander-in-chief of the United the way, his institution will with Commodore Perry Learning to save in school is certain- certainly get the benefit of his efforts. Japan to western civil mation, but that

Within one year a savings bank in is what we did."

I want to repeat here a piece of advice I offered some time ago. If you are interested in pushing this school savings idea, write for arguments and To scale the eight-foot wall. are interested in pushing this school In every community some savings savings idea, write for arguments and

> "Did I try to be saving with the extravagant with the water. See? I lived alone in a five room cottage,

worth of water per month.

city forced me to pay 75 cents.

DR. C. I. HARRIS. Presidential Vote in 1912. Forest Grove, March 23 .- To the

meals out and sent my laundry out.

Yet the

I consumed about 5 or perhaps 7 cents'

the electoral vote and the popular vote of each of the three candidates at the After passing the entire day at the last election-Wilson, Roosevelt and telegraph office, he Taft.

#### Taft 8: Roosevelt 3,119,507, Taft 3,484,956.]

A Conjecture as to Cain.

of The Journal-Speed the day of which William Dean Howels dreamed, who waits for the night rates is the when money will be as useless and un- lass for me!" known as wampum is today. If there were more people who could see by the gleams of stardust, as did Tolstoy, a continuance of prohibition. so many problems would be easier to solve. It seems easy for many to persuade themselves of very benevolent motives when the bank account grows. It has just occurred to me Cain's unacceptable offering must have been "hops," for the results are the same now as then-murder and de-

struction. Are there no other profitable crops that can be grown on the Oregon hop my family moved into a house at the lands?, It is quite possible that many corner of Second and Main streets. mothers have tried to raise temperate sons, but they failed to get past the basement, halls and toilet. We rented three or four corner saloons to be five and sometimes six of the rooms. found at every busy street intersec-

Cardinal Gibbons says, "Prohibition guests used the bath room. We lived never will be enforced in a Christian for water ran from 20 to 30 cents per heathen country and put the Chris-From all accounts Kansas has prohi-

bition. It also has empty istle and

# IN EARLIER DAYS

### By Fred Lockley.

One of the most interesting and picturesque characters in Pertland lives at the end of the King's Heights carline in an old house built by William Taylor in 1851. His name is William Howard Clark Hardy. I have spent several afternoons with Mr. Hardy, recently and it would take several volumes to recount his adventures by land and sea since the time he pulled the bow oar on the starboard side of Commodore Perry's barge when Japan was pened to the trade, commerce and civization of the outside barbarians.

"I was born in Kennebec of Forest Grove's Maine, on the 13th of May, in 1836, said Mr. Hardy. "I spent my boyhoo1 on our farm and on the water front, tending lobster pots, fishing and doing chores. When I was 14 years old I shipped on the Cultivat pool, England. When Lifeft home my mother made me promise to keep a daily journal during all the time I was away. Here is the old diary I kept during the early '50's.' He handed me a much worn leather

covered book in which in a cramped

and boylsh hand he had written a few lines each day, telling the principal incidents of the trip. The first entry was dated March 12, 1850, and read. "Shipped on Cultivator for Liverpool, England." On March 18 is this brief entry: "Wind blowing a gale; took in all small sails, canvas passengers all sick " Ore March 19 ha writes: "Daniels, our chief mate, who is a 'down easterner.' for feet and 6 inches high, whipped a man today because he was slow coming on deck." The daily doings of the sailors and the ship are told. The dary has much to say about taking in ton gallant sails, reefing the top sails, the speed of the boat, holystoning the seck, and occasionally there is a brief two line item like this: "Warburton," second mate. knocked one of the mendown with a belaying pin because herwas asleep on lookout." On March 31, 12 writes: are in the Irish Changel, was home, but I am not, I wish I miles away." On April 8, he writes: "Taking on cargo of crockery and rags. "It is a struggle of seething pas-making paper." His telp home came to 20 days, it took 45 days to get to

On a trip on the same ship at a later date is the following terse state-"Ship flooded, Beaking taking water at the rule of 11 inches an hour. Working both main and bilge pumps. All hands wern out. sengers have to manathe pumps." Then on November following entry: "Reached port with ship in disabled condition. There is no need to quote further from the boyish journal, particularly when I can quote direct from Mr. Hardy for almost every item brought forth a flood of reminiscence.

ably retentive memory "I am bent and grizzled and twisted but there is a lot of good work la me yet," said

Mr. Hardy.
"How did you happen to enlist in the United States service?" I asked Danlels, our chief matez quit the Cultivator and was given command of "In his place we shipped a man named Adams as chief officer I was doing was a friend of our family, and his mate I had better quite On June 13. 1852. I enlisted on the United States we arrived at Norfolk and on the 25th dren's accounts which will be profit-I was transferred to the Mississippi. School kids to the number of 167,529, able enough to justify the bank in go- The Mississippi was Commodore M. C

# The Ragtime Muse

Ballad of Baffled Love. In spite of all her parents said, Or all that they might do She vowed her chosen smuth to wed-

To bear her to the wedding place, He sought the trysting spot, And waited long to see Fer face He called—she answered not.

Through mists the pale light shone, ive times the cock crew loud and clear

But still be stood alon The wind came up and sighed of loss,

Alas for love that's all in all! I lived alone in a five room cottage, She mourned the long-night through away all day and getting lots of my She heard her waiting liver call. But was a woman tru

# She suffered at his wors, But could not fly with him—she had A freckle on her nosef

A Satisfied Shitor. A Scotchman, wishing to know his Editor of The Journal-Please give fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the ladge of his choice. finally re-

erator, when he delivered the message, 'I'd think twice before I'd marry a Portland, March 23.—To the Editor my answer.

"Na, na," retorted the Scot, "the lass "Na, na," retorted the scot, "the lass the

> The "unthinking mustitude" of taxpayers should demand compensation for the money spent on prisons, asy-lums, etc., as a result of saloon rule. TAXPAYER.

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