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she played the pl-ano a lot. Now,

all

"She hasn't

Frye-What's

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marine boat.

be several

come up

the

long!"

there?"

creator

spiring and panting)

-Them stairs must

Occupant of Office

-Why didn't you

Cyrus-Not much!

in

fall down that hole there.

elevators

don't hear her

We have two

"Well, well! - Aft-

How's

the

Cook-The gang has the laugh on

the idea.

Cyrus (entering a sixteenth floor

office of the Syndicate Building, per-

miles

one

i jes' see one of 'em full o' peopl

method. In that good time to come,

and come it will, I can see children

going to school to learn of those things

of which I have just hinted, instead

of going to the factory to toil, while

men, with the aid of highly perfected

machinery, do all the work and women

fill the worthy mission for which they

were created-that of bringing into life healthy children and directing

their footsteps in the way they should

go, to the honor and glory of their

WILLIAM FRANKLIN PRUDEN

Mrs. Finney Replies to Mr. Harris.

Gervais, Or., April 17 .- To the Edi-

prohibiti

The Bible is our guide. Prohibition

Coastwise Trade.

Jesus was

tor of The Journal-Rev. C. I. Harris

he caught.

We

that?"

time.

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This is the law of benefits between men; the one ought to forget at once what he has given, and the other ought never to forget what he has

A COLUMBIA EMPIRE

received .--- Seneca.

a result of the campaign that has been carried on the past few same token it may be predicted that many, who will go for the although they do not subscribe to the theology of the church they

HE late waterways convention "held in Portland commended man once suggested, "has never

efforts in behalf of the upper Columbia, and declared for improvement of the river on the basis

The Newlands plan contemplates a program of correlated improvement in which all the uses to which the waters of the stream may be applied are provided for in the same project, with all features carried forward at the same time.

It proposes canalization of the power will supply water for recla-

lands into production. mony. The process by which the message of comfort and hope. stream is opened to navigation will be an agency for stimulating production and for bringing prod-

made editorially: financial burden of canalization. It is waterway improvement based on scientific efficiency and practical common sense.

Under such a system of improve- if your statement is correct, why is ment the empire of the Columbia not the fact that the American conshould be capable of sustaining a Germany, and Germany, according tire United States by \$502,000,000. sand less than American ships can with the certainty that it is a vast

dollars can give a man his free-The payment of fines in install ments should have an excellent moral effect. Such a system would keep a man on probation; it would not remove him from useful occu-

zone.

ASKING SUPPORT

areas all over Alaska.

pations. The probability is that an installment fine would be more impressive than either imprisonment or payment of the amount in a lump sum.

WHAT MAY BE FOUND. DRESENT indications point to an increased attendance at all the churches tomorrow as

attend. They may find, if they look, a new current, a reaction from the ology to sociology. They may find

that the church is experimenting with Christianity which, as a wise

Senator Chamberlain for his been a failure, because it will not permit itself to be laid aside durroad act.

of the Newlands bill.

coming to insist that a man shall tory's boundless resources. not be deemed innocent, however clean his personal life, if he prof- Journal's Mr. Lockley that ore its by low wages, by real estate bodies yielding values worth \$14 any other partnership with vice. there is no transportation. What They may find that if the church they will mean when the railroad

stream with improvements for navigation, power development and reclamation embodied in the same system. Power development will supply power for operating locks, for operating machinery at docks, ing children. for driving electric roads into the interior and provide electric lighting and power in adjacent cities means service, the doing of good and tributary country. The same and that no mere profession, no

be harnessed into a splendid har- who are receptive will receive a

ucts to the waterway. In fact, the other features of the system can be made to bear a part of the

If free tolls are granted of trade relations. The back-Canadian lumbér can be delivered on our eastern coast at about \$2.50 per thousand less than our Oregon lumber. Please explain how this can be, and

sumer can buy Canadian lumber so much cheaper, a good argument for population approximating that of free tolls? The statement was that British

crees that the possession of a few into its territory. The federal and the necessity of competition question is as to the power of con- brought, about by the anti-trust gress. Can that body divest itself laws will continue to grow and

of authority to regulate interstate eat up any rate advances which when Mr. Taft was president sists that rate raises cannot go far there was no gift beside her plate. It shipments of liquor? he held that there could be no such before they will be all the traffic

delegation of power. He vetoed will bear. the bill, and it was passed over his As a solution of the problem it objections. Justice Burch, who is suggested that anti-trust laws so wrote the opinion for the Kansas far as they apply to railroads be court, said the liquor traffic can repealed, the purpose of such rebe made subject to the same regu- peal being to permit concentration lations as obscene literature, and of traffic on lines best adapted to, that congress has sufficient power economic transport. If these laws to regulate shipments of liquor, are not repealed, Mr. Kenna says, as it has to prohibit transportation the alternative is government ownership, which he declares would birthday came around. When he apof white slaves.

The issue is important from a not be so bad as its opponents try peared at breakfast his wife greeted constitutional standpoint, and also to make it appear. 'The book has curious interest has been carried on the past few in its relation to public policy. The The book has curious interest sewing for the children that I haven't days all over the city. By the Webb law is a step in the direction because of the unusual contentions had time to make you a birthday gift; in its relation to public policy. The

of withdrawing government sanc- of its author. If it has value, it but I'll give you the cow." tion of acts which the states have is mainly in its accentuation of the first time in years, will go again declared to be inimical to their fact that transportation is one of

welfare. It is a program for elimi- the most momentous problems in ano nating one phase of the twilight the United States. -

Letters From the People

children." (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) NLY the men who have been r all, children are there, realize what is going lessing." to happen in Alaska as result of the Chamberlain rail-Beanbrough.

permit itself to be laid aside dur-ing the week to be brought forth on dress parade on Sunday. They may find a new conscience in the church. They may find that it is coming to insist that a man shall tory's boundless resources. Wilson.

"Will Introduce a Bill."

Old miners in Alaska told The Portland, April 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I cast my first vote 56 rented for immoral purposes or by to \$16 a ton lie untouched because years ago. From that time I have never known a candidate for a legislative office who has not made the statement, "If elected I will introduce As a rule candidates seem has in a large measure ceased to opens up the country is revealed a bill." regard the theatre as a place of in- by the fact that the Treadwell to think the making of laws is the iquity it is coming to doubt the mine, because it has transportation, cure-all for every social and political evil. It would seem far better to rebeneficence of feudal industrialism, is swiftly enriching its owners peal laws than add to their number. to scrutinize the idle millionaire, from ore worth \$1.50 to \$2.50 per in federal and state legislation hunto condemn the slaughterer of toil- ton. What a vast volume of dreds of laws are passed at every sesmachinery, supplies, tools and sub- sion which prove ill-advised or ineffective. John Stuart Mill said, as a They may find that to love thy sistence will be required when the result of his experience, that few laws neighbor, as taught by Christ, railroad opens up these mineral answer the purpose for which they were enacted, as few legislators have the skill to frame a measure that will Today committees in Portland stand the test of judicial analysis. To holding of pews, no ostentatious are working on the program for test these statements, go into any law mation projects and bring arid gifts to charity can take its place. financing the Portland-Alaska line. office where there are federal and It all depends on the spirit in Strangely enough there are inter- state reports and take down any vol-All the forces of the river can which they go to church. Those ests in Portland that, for private ume at random, and select a case on reasons, are not in favor of the any contention and read what the lawyers call the syllabus. I think you Portland line. Some have branch will find that before you come to its establishments in Seattle, and do final decision, the court has discussed not want the existing status dis- half a dozen questions that have only turbed. Others have not the hori-with the case. If you think you have zon which visualizes to them the fallen on an exceptionally complicated advantages and benefits to inure case, get a digest of decisions, and I to all Portlanders from extension think you will find that a large proportion of judicial decisions are made on technical points. The reason of wardness of some of these large in- this is that a large part of our law terests makes it all the more im- is lawyer-made law, enacted to meet

the requirements of their own pracportant for all other Portlanders to make the Alaska line a rallying the best lawmakers of those we elect tice. Yet on the whole lawyers are point around which to build up the to office, those who have got beyond community spirit. The coming de- a hand to mouth practice, men who velopment in Alaska, with its ris- will legislate for the public good and

ing tide of activities, with its prom- not for private interest. merce greater than that of the en- ber from Victoria for \$3.10 a thou- of things Oregon has to sell and army in another form. Some of our means not to get drunk. It establishes political generals in the civil war were temperance, no

nity

tive children.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS

roads

sections.

N. .

Sheridan is to be a town of dogless

license to keeping dogs chained. The inducement is \$2.50 to \$5, according

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It was Mrs. Malloon's birthday and SMALL CHANGE

too bad; not an Oregon wool-"ruined" yet. Too, grower was the first time in 20 years that her husband had forgot-

husband had forgot-ten the occasion. Mr. Malloon smiled at her faster. Sulzer has started a new party; he ad to do something to get into the "My dear," he said, "I have been so busy

limelight. to dog's sex. lately that I have not During the evenings of the Rodeo period, July 3, 4 and 5, Main street, in Klamath Falls, from Second to Sev-enth, will be closed to traffic and will because they took it for granted I Some egg and chicken atories exceed

The electrocuted "gunmen" were be-yond reasonable doubt guilty, but equally guilty men are unconvicted. converted into an open air dance hall.

Woodburn is famed for its stock shows, and the Independent advises that the next one be held much later old Central college." I taught school Most people might be benefited if they would go to church not only next Sunday, but would get the go-to-church in the season than formerly and that particular attention be given to cattle habit. and hogs.

If the fly count was correct, there are a great number of flies less than there would have been except for the children's swatting contest. "Your wife used to like to sing and

The city council of Joseph has little town on the Missouri river emi-bassed an ordinance prohibiting the Oregon I fell in with a party of emi-grants bound for the Willamette valpassed an ordinance prohibiting the playing of ball on the streets, and the Herald, in assisting in the enforce-ment of the ordinance, says: "Surely, A professor protests that women ere not burned at Salem, Mass., for lleged witchcraft; only hanged. So there is plenty of room in this great big world of sin and sorrow to play ball without having to play on the alleged witchcraft; only hanged. So the Salemites' ancestors are vindicated. Of what transcendent importance to streets.'

the world some events reported in the news dispatches are. For example, King Alfonso played polo the other Only five school children participat-

ed in the fly swatting contest inaug-urated by the Dallas Observer, and the combined number of carcasses turned What and who next? Dancing mas-ters have held an international con-vention at Paris, doubtless considering it the most important event of the very of the complained that flies were scarce very sention at Paris, doubtless considering it the most important event of the very solution of the very solutio уеат. 431 victims.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE GUNMEN

ing had been done to prepare them for companion was badly scared and to From the St. Paul Dispatch The death at dawn of the four New their life in it. We have been posbut York gunmen is not a mere occur- sessed of a curious fatalistic belief feel my scalp kind of tickle. you know, he is a trifle nearsighted, ence a thousand miles away, an af- that since liberty is the finest thing a ference was, though, he couldn't confair of plot and murder and retribution man can have he will be prepared by ceal his fright while I did. The minand the poctcard he which does not concern us. It con- the gods for liberty. picked out bore the picture of a subcerns every one of us, who, inhabiting

We whose ideal is liberty, and who "The only thing to do is to ride boldly this strange and irresponsible land of the free, have permitted such irre- have been prepared for such freedom up and ask for the chief. If they want sponsible beings as these to run their by centuries of development in temper- to kill us our running won't help matate zones and with slow-increasing, in- ters any." course, and have made liberty a men-

telligent appreciation, have not under-The definite, limited plot having its stood or coped with the problem of fit- out my program. The chief asked us terrible climax in the death of Rosen- ting men from other climates and other how many were in our party and a lot thal, and its more terrible climax in nations and other ideals to this high of other question. I knew he must the death of the gunmen, may belong and dangerous opportunity of freedom. know and if he didn't he would soon In Italy, in Germany, in Russia, from find out so I answered truthfully all to New York city, to its administering which countries these men probably his questions. He sent an Indian with of liberty as well as of justice. But after all, the plot was against civiliza- came, either themselves or their par- us to pick out a good camping ground, tion, these men had a feud against ents, governments do oppress their We then went back to bring on the civilization, and we let them run their people, do maintain a strict watch over wagon train. That night the chief and course. The whole thing arraigns the them, do limit their possibilities. But a few of his sub-chiefs came to Capthey limit also their possibilities for whole people.

Here were four men, very young evil. And the church supervision of The chief said: "You and others are men, of older civilizations where life these men, Catholic and Jewish, is the is lived differently, where each indiclosest supervision which the world vidual of the nation is constantly unknows, with a very acute understandder surveillance, where no man is ing that men cannot be left to them- permission. You are scaring our game given his free opportunity, either for selves, that the struggle is too great greatness or, for lowness. These four for them unless they are aided, and gunmen may all have been born in this particularly that the decision between do not want you. Since you are here country; they are young enough to right and wrong is practically impos-have been of the second generation. sible for the mind which has not been while you are in our country but we But they are of the nationalities which highly developed-and not always then. do not want you to stay here. Caphave never accepted the "Americanism" of our country, and not yet have Yet in America we do not watch the steer.

we sufficiently understood the danger unsuspected, suspecting that he may which lies in our neglect to complete sometimes be tempted; and in America parts. One party went ahead of us the 'Americanization" of foreigners. The we do not give him spiritual counsel other came after us. They stayed with Ghetto and Little Italy of New York, and support from such early days that us for the next 200 miles. but also of other cities, is left to draw he knows by second instinct what is came to Fort Laramie the chief said: its lines sharply, to set itself apart right and wrong. They fail, these other 'I have conducted you safely through

within the city, and to maintain isola-tion. strictly- supervising countries and my country. Here we go back. From churches; that is very true. But they here on you are in the country of the quoted my letter nicely until he hid tion. If these men were born here, of Italdo not fail as often as we do. And the Crows. We are no longer responsible under the cover of a cook book. The ian and Jewish parents, they lived as guestion today is of our failure, and for you or your stock.' I always strength of the chain is in its weakest much apart from the rest of us as what we are going to do about it. We thought he treated us pretty well. A link. Jesus manufactured wine at the though they were still an ocean away. must, as a nation, accept greater and yearing calf was a cheap price to pay wedding feast. Jesus blessed the sac- But just outside the boundaries of the more immediate responsibility, for tor private interest. We seem obsessed with a passion hibitionist. "Be not drunk with wine strange land of freedom, which was in born here or lured here by the terrible "We to late statistics had a foreign com- or Canadian ships can carry lum- ise of unparalleled consumption for legislation. We have it in the wherein is excess," says Paul. This truth so alien to them. Little or noth- and beautiful lure of freedom.

coming through our country without being wanted or without asking our away and spoiling our drinking places. You will soon be taking our land. We

tain Clinton gave the chief a yearling

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

state on April 9, 1826. I have been a

Baptist minister in Oregon for more

as I know were old-school Presbyter-

ians and they were all great mathe-

maticians. The Presbyterianism didn't

would be and I like to be on the op-

posite side of things so as to have

for a few years in Ohio but in the

spring of 1851 I decided. to go west.

charge of the party. He told me he would board me and sleep me if I

would drive his loose stock across the

family, were in our party.

plains. Rev. G. C. Chandler and his

wamily and Rev. J. S. Read with his

"Pioneers talk a lot about being wor-

ried by the Indians coming across the

camping place for the wagon train.

rode on to a place called Ash Hollow.

Suddenly we rode into the outskirts

of a party of 400 Sioux Indians. My

tell the whole truth so was I. I could

ute he caught sight of them he said:

'Let's cut and run for it.' I said:

"He came along and let me carry

tain Clinton's tent and held a council

We

The dif.

We were near the Platte river,

started for Oregon from Ohio. At a

something to argue about. I went to

Washington county has on its good "Last week I celebrated my eighty-roads program for 1914, among other items, 15 miles of macadam, in various Mattoon. "I was born in New York

streets, unless owners prefer paying than 60 years. My people as far back

"Last week I celebrated my eighty-

"The chief divided his band into two When we for an escort of 400 Indians for two

"We came by the Barlow trail. Our breaking up camp was at Foster's. From there we scattered all over the land. I was 26 years old have headed. footed, broke and not worried when we figured that we were actual- about being held up by road agents. "A year or two before coming to savings bank; we have tried to dip into lished an arithmetic. Five hundred copies were issued. I shipped by boaf sround the Horn 400 copies to Portland. When I got to Portland 1 found part of the shipment, the rest had been lost. I sold them as I could at 50 cents each. Rev. Hezekiah Johnson and Rev. Ezra Fisher, two Baptist ministers, who had come to Oregon in 1845 as employes of the American Baptist Home Mission society. . They gave me a letter of introduction to David T. Lenox. who had a farm at West Union, six He gave me a letter of introduction to a man called 'Squirrel Mouth' Johnson. He was one of the most polite and obsequious men you ever saw but nobody ever got the best of him in a for that neighborhood He was so pleasant and polite I didn't like to mention the matter of wages. Later I wished I had. After the three months' term was up I found I was only getting \$30 a month. Money was plenti-The Ragtime Muse ful then. The gold fields of California had put lots of money in circulation Unjust Discrimination. so \$30 a month was pretty small wages. The next term I refused to work for that salary so they made it That the mosquito's sore afflicted. Men give malaria to her Then as a pest she is evicted. That does not look right, gentle sir; \$50 a month. I taught another term. When they hired me they asked me what I could teach. 1 said: 'You bring Men to such crimes are much ad-dicted. on anything I can't teach and I won't charge anything for my work. In that school I was teaching the A ft. She is, though she did not create it. Men bred the thing, wise guys affirm, And now are seeking to abate it. "In 1851 when I left Ohio I was en-"In 1851 when I left Ohio I was en-Malarial "skeeters" make men squirmgaged. I didn't get around to going Germless they do not make a great back to Ohio to get married till 1860, nine years later. "Our wedding tour was the trip from To which disease germs were al-Ohlo to Oregon by boat. Some incidents of that trip stand out as if they Blame cruel doctors, if you please, had happened but yesterday. As we your millions we have came up the west coast of South make an effort now to please; America the ship caught fire. There were 1200 passengers aboard, a large number of them being women and With fear, you see, we were besotted, to make amends we'll surely strive; children. At the smell of the smoke and the sight of the fire coming through the planks the passengers were panic stricken. Some of them We can't swat him with swattings started to rush toward the boats. The captain was a little man in size but that was the only way he was little. He pulled out his revolver and said The first man that touches the life Ever notice how cute a fat woman went below. He ordered the decks cleared and the hatches closed. We heard a terrible lot of trampling and scuffling going on and after a few hours they let us come on deck again as the fire had been put out." The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper, consists of a manner of speaking, a sober Five news sections replete with illustrated features, She is a wise fat woman who does all her bathing stunts in a bathtub. Illustrated magazine of quality. The more relatives a man has the Woman's section of rare merit, more he appreciates his friends. Pictorial news supplement. A man isn't necessarily even a near Superb comic section. 5 Cents the Copy

had time to buy you a birthday gift; but I'll give you the the most audaclous fish stories in inrobability. She thanked him graciously. "Daisy is a beautiful cow," she said.

A FEW SMILES

frankly.

him with a radiant smile. "My dear. she said, "I have been so busy lately

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Cook-When Bean-

brough was in Flor-

ida he sent what he

said was a postcard

picture of a big fish

Frye-That so?

Cook-Yes;

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- Ma

day.

BAGGAGE LIABILITY

WILESS a traveler files with the proper railroad official a higher wages, carry larger crews statement declaring the value in proportion and are subjected ited to \$100. This has been de- ships more expensive. cided by the United States supreme in the state courts.

The federal tribunal held; on appeal, that the railroad tariff filed with the Interstate Commerce Comfor one passenger's baggage is binding. Even a state law imposing a greater liability or prescrib- that competition.

ing a different mode of determining it, will not be enforceable against the railroads.

lumber through the canal, they Justice Pitney in a dissenting will, by that amount, be forced to dangerous than a highball. Yes, and opinion attacked the "contract" theory of the decision, saying "it consumers, and Canadian lumbervaries very much from anything of men be able, by that amount, to why should we not agitate against the "the polls because she thinks her little the kind ever decided by this court add to the prices they charge deadly weapon? or any other court." But the de- American consumers on Gulf and cision will stand unless Congress Atlantic Coasts.

amends the Hepburn rate law, the value of their trunks.

The decision is important, for to enable them to meet Canadian prohibition. The revolvers ought heretofore courts in many states competition in the Eastern mar- to be beaten into ploughshares and have given judgments for lost bag- kets of the United States. gage in excess of the limit now The Journal sympathizes with fixed by the federal supreme court. them and other Northwest indus-

INSTALLMENT FINES

NSTALLMENT fines will soon be authorized in Great Britain un- is important to thousands of Orefore a pending bill is passed. The measure deals with the adminery for dealing with juvenile delinquents, and the most important sawmills instead of throwing the reform proposed is abolition of im- business to Canadian mills. prisonment for failure to pay fines.

In England alone \$0,000 persons go to prison each year because THE Webb law, which gives they cannot pay fines imposed by courts. In Scotland the incarcerations amount to 40 per cent of the fine sentences. The bill, which is

in the United States. It is pointed termination of the question. out that the present system amounts to imprisonment for debt, eral constitution confers upon con-

carry it. The explanation is, as empire in the making is a suffistated over and over again in The cient incentive to justify such an some subject already provided for in us will, memory and understanding, Journal, that American ships use enthusiasm as Portland has not the army regulations. In the recon- and sent us out to till the soil. The American sailors, paying them before seen.

WAS

There should be a welcome and of baggage, the railroad's lia- to rules and regulations that ren- on the Portland business world man of Oregon. bility in the event of loss is lim- der the navigation of American for support for the Portland-Alaska

line. The cheaper carrying rate of court in the case of a Massachu- Canadian ships is not a good arsetts woman who sued the Boston gument against free tolls be-& Maine railroad for \$2000 and se- cause, if, American ships, say from cured a judgment for that amount Portland to New York, are not required to pay tolls through the

TOLL TAKING

In a recent issue of Tha

this statement

B. JONES writes:

Journal

urged by William McAdoo. n canal, Oregon lumbermen, by chief city magistrate of New greater efficiency of labor and York. He believes the governproducing capacity, stand a far ment should regulate the manufacmission limiting liability to \$100 better show of meeting Canadian ture of revolvers, and that an incompetition and selling American ternal revenue tax should be placed lumber to American consumers in on them, as in the case of whiskey. He says:

If Oregon lumbermen are taxed Why should not the government levy \$1.20 per ton for sending their a tax on the concealed weapon? levies such a tax on whiskey, and every one must admit that a pistol is more

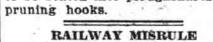
increase their price to American it is an evil more dangerous than that consumers and Canadian lumber of cocaine. We agitate against the The time will come when a ban

THE REVOLVER MENACE

FEDERAL law prohibiting

the carrying of revolvers is

will be placed upon the deadly re-The lumber industry of Wash- volver. The government is lending which permits the railroads to fix ington and Oregon keenly realizes its assistance in suppressing the \$100 as the limit of their liability. the importance of free tolls and is drug traffic; sentiment is forming Travelers who wish to protect struggling hard, along with the for federal regulation of intoxithemselves should take the time wool and other industries against cants. Magistrate McAdoo is right and trouble to file with the prop- the repeal bill. Exemption from in saying that Congress should give er railway officials a statement of tolls of the output of Oregon and attention to the pistol menace. Washington sawmills is one aid What we ought to have is pistol



tries in their efforts for free tolls as a means of keeping freight rates on American products for American

Fe railroad, has written a an ancient civilization. lem in the United States is not tions. the sawmills open and their workthat of freight rates, but the necesers employed. It is some guaranis designed to improve the machin-means of free toils, to help save extensions and betterments in the not argue that every man should American markets for American next twenty-five years. Failing to know comparatively nothing about raise this vast sum, and Mr. Kenna himself. Ninety per cent of the ills, doubts if it can be obtained, government .ownership is the alter-

THE WEBB LAW

Mr. Kenna's book is interesting principally because of what he states control of interstate says about the future and the enliquor shipments, has been dorsement he gives to government upheld by the Kansas su- ownership. He finds serious fault preme court. The decision might with present methods of regulating restorative means. What is much betreceiving non-partisan support, pro- have greater weight in other states railroads, saying there must be a ter to know, however, is how to preposes to permit people fined in had it been handed down by a radical change if the carriers are court to pay weekly or monthly as federal judge, but doubtless an ap- to secure money needed for bettheir wages or salaries may allow. peal will be taken to the United terments. New systems must be what everyone should know about him-Installment fines are being urged States supreme court for final de- built, and there must be further

native.

The issue is simple. The fed- for normal growth, ' It is declared that the investor because the man who can pay gress the power to regulate com- is not attracted by railroad sekeeps out of jail, while the man merce between the several states. curities whose earnings are limited. who cannot is locked up. The sys- The Webb law delegates to each Increased freight rates will not entem runs contrary to the modern commonwealth authority to pro- courage him because the expense

not content unless they issued a gen- tempted. He resisted, showing an exeral order every day and often on ample of what we should do. He gave struction period down south the most orchards, the vineyards and the hop sable Senegambian in the black and vards are his. tan legislature proposed laws as con-I quote from the Oregon Statesman a substantial response to the call fidently as any direct primary states-

of April 14: "Total Oregon registraion, to date, all parties added, but Pro-Our forefathers fought against taxahibition, 40,775; prohibition, 6953." They must be the Bible tares, and we, tion without representation. Now we seem to have too much taxation with the bulk, the pure wheat.

representation THOMAS M. ANDERSON. goes beyond, like false gods, to judge

and class all who do not vote dry Prohibition and Woman's Vote. among the crawling snakes and de-Portland, April 18 .- To the Editor mons. They would rob us of \$150,000,of The Journal-In the letters from 000 worth of produce if they could, and the people I note one written by the exalt themselves for making no restiwife of a hop grower. I thank God tution. "Only two weeks' work." Listhere are such noble women. In an ten; every 40 acre hop yard furnishes address at the Armory Sunday we \$6000 a year for labor. The Willamheard that if Oregon goes dry no less ette valley has a very large acreage in than 20 states in the east will grant hops and other accessories for liquor. woman suffrage. But if she fails it A Prohibition hop grower, or picker, will be because the good (for nothing) who votes dry and maises or picks

women failed to go to the polls and hops, is false to principles. cast a vote that will tell to all Eter-We vote wet now, just as we spray our hop yards, to get rid of the hop Ella M. Finney comes in for a good louse and red spider. Prohibition is deal of criticism for the stand she our latest pest. They will take to takes, and rightly. It is to be hoped bacco next. Vote wet, for enforced she will change her views, but in the law, order and temperance. ELLA M. FINNEY. sight of God she is not more guilty

alcohol; so than the mother who stays away from ones are safe from harm. Let her be-

Portland, April 15 .- To the Editor of sider. ware; no one is sure of that unless the The Journal-Please answer the follittle one is laid away in God's acre. lowing: The white slaver is after all actrac

. Oregon will go dry, if not now in American coastwise trade?

good time. The saloon has done more to in jure innocent childhood, if nothing foreign ships to carry any of American their fists against the gun. Only reworse, than all other things combined, coastwise trade? but if we saw a little one in the path

of a runaway horse we would all rush out to try to save it; while such a countries to carry any of their coastlittle thing as going to the polls we wise trade? refuse to do. If Oregon lost by one If we would repeal all of our fool

vote, what could any woman say to navigation laws and permit American one night in September, 1900, on East excusa her neglect? That very thing citizens to buy ships and hire sailors Water street Portland, by being armed could happen. H. B. C.

the cheapest we will soon have a chief of police to carry a gun. I was The Importance of Self Knowledge. merchant marine to compete with any handling quite a bit of money for other Portland, April 15 .- To the Editor of other nation. A SUBSCRIBER.

[1. No. No.

3. About nine-tenths of the nations That people do not. Great Britain formerly ex- when almost every man carried a gun, book entitled "Railway Mis- had reached a high state of culture, cluded foreign ships from her coast- and holdups were rare, for the reason gon and Washington homes to keep rule." He says the railway prob- but it has passed away, and with it wise trade, but does not now. She that the bandits generally got the many useful things, arts and inven- has, however, become so powerful in worst of it. At one time four of us in

ocean commerce that foreign ships can a stage coach were going up the grade I do not believe every man can be istration of criminal justice. It is some guaran-the against unemployment by sity of raising \$25,000,000,000 for his own physician at all times and trade. With the treaty of 1815 in ef- the stage came to an abrupt stop. A under all circumstances, but that does fast the port charge at Bristol on an bandit stood in front of the horses and do little or nothing in hes coastwise out of Gold Hill, all well armed, when fect, the port charge at Bristol on an bandit stood in front of the horses and American ship entering or departing is another grabbed at the door of the 56 cents per ton; for a British ship in stage to open it, but in about three secthe coastwise trade it is 20 cents. At onds they were both harmless, and we from which the laity suffer could be Liverpool, the harbor rate for an Amer- didn't have to fight them with rocks avoided, thus saving many lives that ican ship is 23 cents per ton; for Britare lost, if they only knew something or our fists.

ish coasters, 9 cents.] worth while about themselves, to say

nothing about the dollars and cents that would be saved. Everyone should Hold-Ups and Gun Toting. Portland, April 18 .- To the Editor of at least know the essentials of anatomy and physiology and of the laws that govern in the domain of healthy The Journal-After reading the ac-

count of the holdup at Seattle a few life, in order to be able to make an days ago, I wonder how long it will inteiligent application of remedial and take for lawmakers to see the mistake made in prohibiting law-abiding citisens' from carrying arms to protect vent disease and evade pain and sick-ness. Ninety per cent of all diseases outrages of the brutes that the law in favor of the thug. What do they self, and what all will know, when we

care how many such laws are enacted. development of old ones to care individual and social life when we can at the law that deprives the man who the remedy is to pass a law prohibiting proudly boast of a true civilization. That true civilization will be rea-

> of our economic, social and sciences and then impose a vine a gun. development. The arts and sciences and then impose a vine a gun. will do it if religion does not help in it suppose if the Japs should begin it is a gun coast they would the least, in fact, I place my hope en-tirely upon the fundamental facts of

BUYING POWER OF YOUR SAVINGS

By John M. Oskison. Somebody worked it out for me, the ly losing money by putting it in a Oregon I had written and had pubother day this way: the current of get-rich-quick promo-

Ten years ago you put \$500 in a savtions flowing past us. ings bank. At that time you could So much for the promoter to dohave supported your family six months so much real development possible all on that sum. In 10 years you have over the world! Why, if every man added to your savings through interest who saw an opportunity to make dolearnings about \$220-you now have to lars increase 'could get his dollars.

your credit about \$720. But you now what prodigious stores of new wealth City. I had letters of introduction to find that you can't buy as much food would be the world's! and shelter and comfort for your fam-So reasoned the borrowers and users ily with \$720 as you could 10 years of capital. They went into the markets and bid high for money-interest ago with \$500! Cost of living has gone up faster rates went up and up; and the day than the earning power of savings. Came when the return on your savings If you had said, "I will save up to account seemed merely paltry. Those buy a piano for my daughter," you who fed you and clothed you and miles northwest of the present city will find that the plano's price has housed you and furnished you the of Hillsboro. He was a good Baptiet risen more than 4 per cent a year, machinery of your living were paying, and a good man. He had come in 1843. while you have been getting just 4 big rates for money used in their busiper cent for your saved money. It ness, and they boosted the prices of would have paid you better to buy the their products on you."

plano with borrowed money! Don't conclude that this process can A tops-turvy sort of world it's been go on forever; don't imagine that savfor some years, hasn't it? We plain ing is an outworn virtue; money rates trade. He engaged me as a teacher Americans, inclined to value thrift, will come down, and the buying power have been puzzled; many of us have of your savings will increase. Such been seriously turned from saving is my prophecy.

found with a gun. The matter is too absurd for a sensible person to con-

I remember well the fight the boys on the Rose City car had with the 1. Are any foreign ships under our holdup at the O.-W. R. & N. crossing. Bacteriologists aver shipping laws permitted to carry any The carmen had to use rocks, while the holdup man had a gun. Then I re-2. If congress repeals free tolls on member the fight the carmen had with American ships will that permit any a bandit in South Portland. They used

cently in a holdup on the Northern Pacommon carrier of the germ 3. Does Great Britain or any other cific three good men lost their lives foreign nation permit ships of other simply because the law says that if a

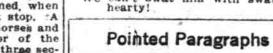
peaceable, lawabiding citizen is caught carrying a gun he must pay a fine. I saved myself from being held up

where they can buy and hire them at that time. I had a permit from the

parties and needed protection. But I suppose it would be an impossibility

to get such a permit now. I was in Virginia City, Nev., in 1864

Forgive us, but we cannot start a New crusade-it would never thrive-To go and swat the other party. falarial man remains alive



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Now we want a law that will allow Optimism is a good thing when not law abiding citizens to protect. them verworked. AN OBSERVER.

But a note never falls due at the **Complains of Employment Agencies** proper time. . . Portland, April 16 .- To the Editor of A cynic is a person who laughs while The Journal-I would like to call the pretending to shed tears.

attention of the people to a condition of affairs which is a disgrace to civthemselves and their families from the ilization. I refer to the employment man can do a full man's work. agents and their way of doing business does not reach. Such a law is strictly It is a well known fact, to most peo-

ple, that these sharks take advantage of the working people who are forced They will have arms and they laugh to go to them for jobs. Now I think

does try to obey the law. It would be them from doing business. lized some day is the natural trend just as reasonable to make a law to state or cities can take care of the of our economic, social and spiritual prohibit coyotes from catching sheep employment business, thereby insuring and then impose a fine on every sheep a square deal for the working peop herder caught carrying a gun. J. F. TIMMINS.

selves.

to land troops on our coast they would ides of justice. It, in effect, de- hibit interstate shipments of liquor of wage increases, safety devices nature ascertained by the scientific pass a law to fine every American a weak man does.

genius because he wears his hair long,

Then the

Young women are as anxious to try Breaking promises is the best thing the new wrinkles as the older one are to get rid of them.