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Kindness is a language which the dumb can speak and the deaf understand,-Selected.

DISTRESSING TOTALS.

VEN with women added to would have been far different. the voting population, regismournful illustration of the non- 36 wet. distress and wretchedness.

even to the medieval privilege of reversed. executing citizens without trial by suspended the ballot box.

ineriness of the citizenry. pect those who profit from bad wet, or nearly two to one. government to exercise authority, Of the men 144,925 voted

the polis. Few elections present dry by women and 13 townships questions and programs as conse- were kept dry by women quential. With the forces gatherconceivable that registration totals should be so low.

In the next four days, the people of this state should do their duty, by getting their names on the registration rolls.

HIS EMPLOYES

prised the world by making a new trial ordered. must live decently.

He insists that men who are paid

heavier burdens upon their wives yet. tions of all employes,

not use intoxicants. It was for a will end with the sixth trial. help efficient.

vided the opportunity for the em- swift and exact justice. ploye to increase his usefulness, and it is reasonable for the employer to demand the increased efficiency of a labor force made reliable by an environment which promotes health and contentment.

A SIGNIFICANT DECISION

It is an important ruling, for a di- bers rather than quality. vided court held that insurance, The Vancouver Sun says the conextent which justifies state regu- large centers of Ontario and Que- son taxes are high is because of not a Christian. lation of rates.

The ruling came on a test of the for work in vain, while the farm- for. constitutionality of a Kansas law, ers of those provinces are unable under which rates were reduced to obtain the help they need, and about 12 per cent. The law au- in consequence are being forced to land is the Alaska steamship line. thorizes the raising or lowering restrict their output.

the public welfare.

necessity, and the court says, in of unemployment and distress. effect, that if the underwriters \$2.50 | One month.....\$.25 as they are reasonable.

ILLINOIS' WOMEN'S VOTES

TEARLY 1,000 saloons were recent elections in Illinois. It was the women of the fined to men alone, the outcome

The facts, as printed in Sunday's tration of electors in Oregon Journal, show that approximately is still far short of the total 60 per cent of the men voted wet of 1912. It is a regrettable status, and 40 per cent dry. Of the wom-Beyond the Rio Grande, there is a an's vote, 64 per cent was dry and

participation of the average man If the same rule applies as to in public affairs. Because of illit- woman's vote in Oregon, and if eracy and non-interest of The men vote about as they did on of the Stetson, but has gone as masses, one of the fairest and prohibition in 1910, this state captain of the Alki, also in the richest countries in the world is stands a likely chance of being Alaska trade. His suggestion apin the depths of violence, crime, captured by the drys next November. The majority against the pro-Two governments are disputing hibition amendment in 1910 was for supremacy, a dictator is main- 17,681. If 64 per cent of the powers of a divine-right sovereign, of the balloting in 1910 might be

He assassinated the presi- mitted to vote on all officers, and June 15 and October 1st, at least 40 fully with a hydraulic cement than dent, set aside the constitution, their ballots are kept separate. imprisoned congress, overthrew the The fact gives the first authentic comfortable accommodations, better for personal gain. There is absolutely supreme court, abolished law and record of woman's real attitude on meals by far than most Summer hotels no argument in favor of using dirty the prohibition issue.

The women cast 188,733 votes ing nations are chiefly due to the and the men, 243,104. The num-We ber of women who voted wet was could be excursions of school teachers, was clearly proved a few days ago by dent of Douglas county and being fahave the ballot and we can get 67,418, and of those who voted what we vote for. If we leave dry 121,315. That is to say 53.897 the voting to others we may ex- more women voted dry than voted

and 98,179 voted dry. The wet There are commanding issues majority among men was 46,746. in Oregon to be settled shortly at Of 115 townships, 83 were voted

The preponderance of dry votes election struggle, it is almost in- ing light on the Oregon situation.

MONEY AND JUSTICE

N 1905 a New York brokerage firm brought suit against alleged operators of the International Power pool to collect \$78,000. Between that date and 1913 the case was tried four times, HE Detroit automobile manu- each verdict rendered being set facturer who recently sur- aside by the court of appeals and

\$5 a day the minimum wage After the fourth trial, one of have been opened; the railroads of in his factory, has set a living the defendants got an order from South America have been built, and the general fund. Therefore every taxstandard for his employes. They fee court directing that the case the irrigation ditches of Australia payer in the city is in reality inders-Men and women who will not lift fifth trial, last October, a verdict Russo-Jap war the Trans Siberian and should be stopped. themselves above near-squalor was returned against this single railway became congested. It was when the evils of their living con- defendant. He appealed, and last an American engineer who made ditions are pointed out, and when week Justice Hendrick of the court possible the transportation of

for those who are dependent upon have occupied more time of trial an American engineer. boarding houses, thus imposing actual trials, and the end is not government to detail an army en-

ing attention to the fact that per- engineer of the Panama canal, ism. But there is firm ground merits of the case are lest in the may do so. under it. Wages should be depen- greater fact that a sixth trial is The great Chinese floods and right to say that employes should no assurance that the litigation disturbed natural drainage condi-

time urged that such a rule was Fortunately for them, the people rivers and streams was interfered an invasion of personal rights, but involved in this suit have the with and their outlets were left innow there is general acceptance of money necessary for pursuing their sufficient to carry off the water. the principle that employers can alleged legal rights. But if either As a result large lakes and swamps of exhaustion, long ago. Such ex- square miles. Low living standards affect the traordinary incidents as this conindividual's productive capacity, firm the general impression that American Red Cross has spent hun-

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION

ANADA is beginning to realize tions. that she has followed an uncontinental Europe and are unfa- section of reclaimed lands. DECISION by the United miliar with the English language, firms the right of a state to agents of the immigration depart- engineer. regulate fire insurance rates. ment have sought a record of num-

of rates so long as they continue From 1911 to 1913 the increase to Portland factories. It is mak- should not be taught in general church self, so why does not our government the leaders in public enterprise. The in the number of British immiling more business for Portland or school. To do so is non-American.

culiar character of the business, are depended on to develop Can- siasm and community spirit. which makes it closely related to ada's agricultural resources, whereas the great majority of immi-This decision is further evidence grants from continental Europe is taking a broad view of govern- the evils of congested labor and mental functions. Insurance is a making more difficult the problem

Canada's immigration policy is agree upon rates which the prop- an object lesson for the United erty owner should not be required States. We do not assist immito pay, the state itself can step grants, but we are attempting to in and enforce lower rates, so long assimilate all, with few restrictions, who come: Canada's need is farmers, yet, in spite of a large influx of foreigners, there has been a marked falling off in homestead entries in the three prairie provvoted out of existence in the inces. In 1911 the homestead entries totalled 38,585, in 1912 the number was 35,226, and in 1913 who brought that result the total dropped to 29,640. The about. If the ballot had been con- number of pre-emptors dropped ers. from 10,583 in 1911 to 6,483 in

A MARINER'S SUGGESTION

APTAIN MacGREGOR made suggestions through

He was at the time commander peared in a recent interview in this paper. He said:

at the right time. She should have same people are now doing their utthe material and supplies for the gov- most to get the city of Portland to taining an armed despotism at the woman's vote should go in Oregon ernment railroad shipped via Portland, adopt specifications that will permit den? capital, he is exercising all the as it went in Illinois, the result Provisions and supplies should come round or uncrushed gravel to be infrom Portland. If the people knew what a wonder-

ful Summer trip it is, the Stetson It must be admitted that round In Illinois, women are not per- would carry on every trip between gravel can be used far more successround trip passengers. They would with a bituminous cement. Therefore pers captured Kansas, I take the Bible have a smooth and restful voyage, their change of attitude is evidently serve, and a trip they would never and uncrushed gravel in bituminous forget nor regret.

should visit Alaska merchants. There gether that contains dirt or loam. This of doctors, of the Ad club, the Rotary taking up some samples of gravel bitclub, the Progressive Business Men's ulithic in Alameda. club, and all other organizations and payement crumbled, showing concluassociations. I know from personal sively that the bituminous cement did observation that they would get big not bind the gravel together. value for their trip. It would eventer volume of trade between Alaska and round and dirty gravel to be incorpo-Portland.

long in the Alaska trade. They are advice from one who knows. ing as they now are for a great among women throws an interest. They are the fruit of ripe experience and long observation.

What do the business organizations, the societies, the clubs and the associations of Portland and Oregon think about it?

THE AMERICAN ENGINEER

HEREVER a great feat in engineering is to be performed, the American engiform it. The mines of South Africa bituminous pavement. All repairs of tion to the people to be discharged be tried against him alone. At the have been dug by him. During the ing this poor pavement. This is wrong has been well done. As a lawyer he

tions. The proper flow of many

It is now proposed to eliminate the majority of whom came from and opening to cultivation a vast

over the counter, but at meetings States. As compared with these makes a little more for everybody of the underwriters, and that the figures, there was an increase of to do. It helps solve the problem applicant for insurance is not able about 100 per cent in the number of unemployment. It is a city to bargain as to price. The Kansas of immigrants from continental Eu- builder and everybody in Portland law was upheld solely on the pe- rope. The English and Americans ought to get behind it with enthu-

Villa seems, by his address to the American people vesterday, to that the highest court of the land flock in the cities, thus aggravating be something more than a fighter. If all the Mexican constitutionalists will follow his lead, our problem south of the Rio Grande will be immensely simplified.

> Every boost put in for the Alaska steamship line is a boost for Portland.

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform rs. It rationalizes everything it touches. It obs principles of all false sanctity and brows them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson

A Comparison of Pavements. Portland, April 25 .- To the Editor The of The Journal-It has not been long Journal respecting the Alaska since the patent paving monopolists gave positive instructions to their representatives to oppose strongly the use of uncrushed gravel in hydraulic cement concrete, using as an argument, in part, that this cement would not ing successfully bind or adhere to a planting smooth surface, and that round or uncrushed gravel had no more inherent Portland has started the Alaska line stability than so many marbles. These corporated with a

paving construction; in fact, there is Excursions of Portland business men no cement that will bind material to-These samples of

It would be a great mistake for the ually lead to larger things and a great- city to adopt specifications permitting the voters of Oregen the necessity of rated with a bituminous cement, as a Brown for the office of attorney gen-The suggestions are those of a pavement produced in this manner is successful mariner who has been guaranteed by the city for a period of The duties of the attorney general's from every substantial source, while man of the highest skill and knowledge the construction contractor guarantees in the law. They demand a man unthe pavement for five years, and then impeachable and fearlessly honest in only as to material and workmanship. This cannot be comprehended to mean more than a guarantee of the kind of He is not a candidate of any offe vanced. material and manner of construction group or class of men or interests. He provided for by the specifications.

guaranteed by the city. That is, the no favorites. He never prosecuted one city issues its improvement bonds in or any group of individuals to please formed, the American engi-guarantees this inferior pavement for of office was scrupulously adhered to neer is called upon to per-the same period as a good standard and he has regarded it as an obligathis pavement that become necessary honestly and as fully as ability perduring the ten years are paid out of mitted.

W. L. ARCHAMBEAU.

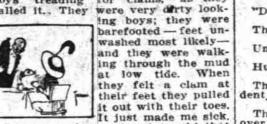
Temperance and Drunkenness, the money to provide better condi- of appeals once more set aside the troops. Only a few days ago a of The Journal-I have noted the testions is provided, will be dismissed, findings and ordered a sixth trial. large English railway system called timony (quotations against drunken- for political advancement. ness) adduced by H. S. Harcourt. Including interest, the original for an American engineer to place There is only one answer to them, it reflects upon the public career of was still in school and not earning adequately must live decently and alleged debt now totals more than it on an efficient basis. The Pan- They all speak of drunkenness. To be George M. Brown, when it remembers anything." must provide decent surroundings \$100,000. The case is said to ama canal is to be completed by drunk should be an abomination in the his standing as a man, will with a eyes of everyone. But drunkenness is real sense of duty to the state vote not temperance. In none of these quo. for and nominate George M. Brown judges, court officials, juries and Again, the Chinese government tations is temperance assailed . The for the office of attorney general on He says the cheap rooming house appellate courts than any other ac- is to undertake the biggest reclam- Bible distinctly says to be temperate May 15. flust be abandoned, and married tion on record. More than 100 ation project ever attempted and in all things. If the Saviour turned men who turn their homes into court days have been consumed by has requested the United States it the same that was always used at feasts, not unfermented, but wine in gineer to superintend the work. It every sense of the word, and he adand infringing on the privacy of This illustration of the standing is proposed to reclaim the vast monishes all through his teachings to the ideal domestic life, must dis- which technicalities have in courts flood district of the empire that abstain, except "abstain from the apmiss their boarders. Investigators of justice may not be typical, but annually exacts a toll of thousands pearance of all evil." If all are to forare inquiring into living condi- it serves a good purpose in call- of lives. If Colonel Goethals, the low his divine teaching we will drink wines as of old, but not to drunken-It is probable that fault will be sistence and money can keep a suit cares to become associated with stomach's sake." He blessed the bread found with this sort of paternal- alive almost indefinitely. The the work, it is understood that he and the wine. "Put not new wine into old bottles, else the bottles break." That was from fermentation, nothing dent, in large degree at least, upon necessary to arrive at a verdict subsequent famines are due to a skins, or leather, as I understand it. the employe's productive capacity. which will pass muster in the high- great canal which was constructed There is no talk of adulteration or of Long ago employers assumed the er courts. And even new there is some 2,500 years ago and which total abstinance, but of temperance. We are not under the Bible laws, but the great reformer, Christ. SUBSCRIBER.

Discourse on Earth's Fruits.

tor of The Journal-Regarding the insist upon strict temperance mere- party were a poor man the liti- were formed which overflow at material, not sacrilegeous. The name No business has any right- to exist a government that does not encourage ly as a device for making their gation would have ended, because high water, covering thousands of "wine" establishes wine as a material, that does not serve humanity. The superstition and greed, but whose Wine, chosen from the grape fruit, is whole force of the universe is against aim is to establish a universal broth-During the past six years the still in use, materially, for sacrament- it. Through God's world one everlast- erhood among men, where the widow al purposes. I did not speak of its ing purpose runs. Those who try to and orphan are proctected from the spiritual significance, change, or justify an evil will simply be trying despoiler, who inhabits but The Detroit man, in granting a courts need reforming so that they dreds of thousands of dollars in transubstantiation. It was ignorant to to cross purposes with the Almighty, general increase in pay, has pro- will become the instruments of China for famine relief. The make it appear that I did. Of wine, amount does not include the value materially speaking, it was said: "Do this in commemoration of me," of large cargoes of food, nor pay- tablishing the fact that Jesus made Brings Charges Against Churches. ment for their transportation, nor wine and the grape fruit, a special semissionary and private contribu- lection, above all else, thereby establishing a high standard for wine. sides to every question. The slogan cincts of which Weston is the regis-Miracle though it was, materially of the church is, "Go-to-Church." The tration center, less than half have regwise policy as to immigration. these annual recurrences of flood wine would be classed as manufacturspeaking the changing of water into slogans of the money power are, "Be Idle men in the larger cities, and famine by removing their cause ing. "Be not drunk with wine wherein bright following with the day." is excess," means not to drink to bright future of the railroads and excess. Materially speaking, bread other corporations, including the great and wine are the fruits of the earth- increase in bank clearings. It is a huge project but one that rye, wheat, grapes, hops, etc., that we and abuse are for those that are pes-produce, and to give thanks (not to prohibit), in remembrance of Ged. Prohibition in Illinois forbids the saic a few questions. The citizen's duty is at the polls. of soft drinks. Soft drinks means un-The primary election is equal in fermented grape juice. I have said, heretofore regarded as a private sequence is that Canada is being importance with the general elec- and proved, that prohibition has gone contract with which the state had flooded with the kind of immittion. No citizen who stays at home perste and taught temperance but not no right to interfere, is a business grant which the dominion should on primary day has a right to prohibition. Call me Ella M. Finney, affecting the public interest to an not have at any price. In the complain at high taxes. The rea- not Mrs. Finney. Do not say I am hec thousands of men are looking bad voting. We get what we vote of the holy ghost. Webster says: the name of the father and the son and Temperance is moderation in eating The paramount issue in Port-ness and gluttony." Webster taught that temperance was not prohibition. am a Democrat. Democracy, Repub It is already supplying new orders licanism, Socialism or Prohibition

A FEW SMILES

Lady-Once last summer I saw som boys "treading for clams," as they called it.. They were very drity looking boys; they were barefooted - feet un-



hope your clams are not caught that Waiter-Of course, not, ma'am. The man wot furnishes clams to this res-taurant fishes for 'em with a silver

An easterner who had bought farm in California had heard of his neighbor's talent for raising large pota-T. T. toes, so he sent his farm hand over to get 100 pounds.
"You go back home," answered the

talented farmer to the messenger, "and tell your boss that I won't cut a potato for any one!"-Everybody's Magazine.

· Apropos of the mismanagement of railroad that had gone into a rea certain prominent eiver's hands, railroad man said: "The calm and bland excuses offered for their mismanagement by the road's various heads remind me of Smith. "Smith put in a strenuous day clean- circumstances.

his garden for the spring up "But Jones, his next door neighbor tackled him indignantly in the smoker the following morning and said:
"'Look here, Smith do you think

want all your tin cans and bones and old shoes thrown over into my gar-"'You haven't got 'em all, old man bituminous ce- You've only got half,' said Smith, calmly. Brown, on the other side, got

> and the dictionary. Vote wet, for enforced law, order and temperance.

> > ELLA M. FINNEY.

Declares for George M. Brown. Fossil, Or., April 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Being a former resimiliar with the qualifications and character, of George M. Brown, candidate for atorney general at the Republican primary election. I consider it my duty to write you and impress upon

selecting such a man as George M.

eral. ten years, against injuries arising office are intricate. They require a the execution of his trust. . Such a man is George M. Brown of Roseburg. represents no ring. He is susceptible This class of pavement was invented to no influence. His only interest in nore for the purpose of enabling land the office is to do his duty, in a fair speculators to improve the streets of and impartial manner. As district attheir property with an inferior pave- torney of the second judicial district ment, at a high price, financed and during the past 18 years he has played payment for the pavement and then or placate any other group. His oath

His record in the past has been that of a faithful servant, and his work has few peers; as a public officer he has few equals in the state. He is a man of character and reputation of which he may well feel proud. Such Portland. April 25.-To the Editor a man I believe is deserving of the support of every voter in his strife

The citizenship of the state when

I am not a relative of George M. C. H. BROWN. suggest.

Scripture on the Drink Habit.

Salem, April 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Such writers as Mrs. Ella M. Finney and F. J. Engelke say the Bible upholds drinking. Does it have evidently overlooked? "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it and must be ground to powder.

Portland, April 27.- To the Editor of The Journal-There are always two Ridicule insane asylums, and unpatriotic to their country and flag. Let me ask How does the "Go-to-Church" movement benefit mankind, when all the

church gives to the people is "hope and comfort?" The church delivers monologue to make the people feel good, and during election time 'encourages the election of officials who have proved themselves unworthy to represent, and the church knowing this, is still silent and refuses to protect the people from pillage and How does the prosperity of the corporations and banks affect the

produced? They are naturally for The significant part of the majority opinion is the statement that the price of insurance is not fixed crease of 20,000 from the United care of 20,000 from the 20,000 from the 20,000 from t

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

"Dignity" is a great excuse. The war spirit is ineradicable.

Uncle Sam's is "some" government. Huerta prates of "dignity." Bah! The country will stand by the Přesi-

The fruit crop scares are probably

Probably Mexico can beat us in the umber of generals. Buoyantly the boys go; how differently many of them will return.

All said they "hoped war might be werted," but many hoped for war. Two boys were caught by policemen smoking cigarettes. Yes, all of two: Fawcett of Tacoma to Gill of Seat-le: Hello, Hi; I'm a come-backer,

too. It will be a great rush, as usual, the last day and evening-to register. We're funny creatures.

Though 69 years old, A. V. Fawcett of Tacoma didn't run for mayor as though he was very "aged."

the "u" look wike an "a." No nation can live unto itself alone; prolonged anarchy becomes its neighbor's, the world's, business

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Acting on complaint, the city attorney of Albany has ordered the closing of bowling alleys at 10 o'clock p. m., because the rumble disturbed the repose of residents near by.

"And Carranza ran also," in the opin ion of that eminent military authority, Colonel Clark Wood, of the Weston Leader, will soon be the tenor of dispatches from the seat of war.

Rev. Merle Williams, who recently held a revival meeting at the Baptist church in Cottage Grove, has been called to the partorate there and will enter on the work at once.

Speaking of rabies, the Salem Statesman says: "Portland is to muzzle her dogs. The decision is warranted. What will Salem and Marion county do? As long as there is danger of rables, every dog should be muzzled." Remarking that Governor West has

volunteered to fight Mexico, the Myrtle Creek Mail observes that "if Huer-Villa and others could only what happened to Copperfield would make for the tall timber."

"Union county," reports the La Grande Observer, "is out of debt and there is in the county and road funds \$60,000. All warants of whatever description have been paid and the money now in the treasury of the county is One of the gubernatorial candidates a drawing interest at a local bank.' Pendleton East Oregonian: John Car-

roll, well known local G. A. R. veteran, is enthused over the idea of a troop or cavalry from Pendleton and is strong in declaring that not only could a troop be raised here but possibly a whole A mule, like some men, speaks in squadron, officers as well as men. He a doleful voice even when he can't declares it would not be necessary to resonably complain of his condition or import officers for a troop should one

WAR AS A CREATOR OF PROSPERITY

'Girard," in Philadelphia Public Ledger; the Boer war cost. Japan is now A pet Wall street illusion is that a almost bankrupt on account of its war war with Mexico or anybody else would help the United States financially. Must have munitions and provisions,

therefore, factories would be stimulated to supply such articles. Alas! Logic and history do not instreet friends. When a man's leg is penny. cut off, activity is stimulated to the

other supplies. Mr. Hurt Man's money stirs up all these activities and pays for them, but as a lever to lift business. he is not richer by the operation, nor is the community. For the United States to create a debt of \$500,000,000 to pay for supplies.

all of which would be wasted in a war,

is not the way for the United States to

get prosperous. Brokers always recall the fact that business boomed in America during and after the Spanish war. But the war didn't cause that boom. the boom, which had already started. In the early part of the Civil war, security values were greatly depressed. Later, when it became evident the end of the third week in April north would triumph, stock prices ad-

The battle of Gettysburg, for example, took only \$1.75 a share off the declaration of war came at just this price of Pennsylvania railroad stock, time. And now, Mexico again! but then the tide had turned.

with Russia. What goes into a war is waste and waste cannot permanently be a good

thing for any people. If what is spent for cavalry horses bought plow horses, the latter would create enough wealth to pay for themselves. Not so forse the pretty theories of our Wall the war charger. He never earns a

The canned food and clothing that a extent of a rushing ambulance, a busy soldier gets may stimulate temporarily surgeon, an employed nurse, the con- a factory, but these materials, if they sumption of absorbent cotton and went to a farm laborer, would be made in work to pay for themselves. No, you can scarcely promote

> churches will set aside a special day of prayer to the end that the United States may get through the third week of April without a war. Massachusetts celebrated yesterday her Patriots' day-Lexington and Con-Just about this time in 1846, or April

24, to be more exact, the Mexicans captured a party of American soldiers on simply not a big enough war to prevent this side the Rio Grande and thus finally touched off that war. Thousands can still recall what oc

And many more thousands can re ember, even if they have forgotten the exact day, that in 1898 our official Spring may turn the young man's England never got anything to com- fancy to love, but it doesn't prevent pensate it for the \$900,000,000 which his fighting.

WHAT WERE YOU EARNING IN 1894?

to it.

per cent.

By John M. Oskinson A friend of mine said to me the other day: "Do you know what income you'd

\$5 a week, put that amount regularly

in a savings bank which pays 4 per cent and compounds the interest twice a year?" your savings of \$6 a week, and you'd have a capital of \$7,800." "Well." I argued. "I couldn't have

save that much?" he persisted. "Oh, about five years later than

1894." I said. Well, you're far from being a result is not impressive. graybeard; and yet if you'd begun to able, by the year 1919, while you are we had thought possible. Most of us still young and vigorous, your savthe sum of \$6 a week as long as you work ahead of us. Let's resolve to

to keep them in the bank which pays for that period, and stick to it, How about these passages which they perate and eventually a revolutionary numbers proportionate to other localparty, who, in reality represent a con- liles throughout the county and state. stitutional government? people go to church it will be to a been enrolled on the books of Umatilla Umatilla needed a hotel, so they built moveth itself aright (or ferments), for New Thought meeting, where there county, which is a sad commentary on a frame building by the bank of the at the last it biteth like a serpent and is progression and advance merit, or the weakness of the mainspring of river which they named the 'Orleans stingeth like an adder." How is that- to the Christian Science, where people popular government. not even to look upon it? Or this: are taught that we are wonderful be- opine that, unpopular government during 1863 and 1864 I ate many a "Wine is a mocker and strong drink ings, not worms of the dust, born to might be of value for a spell in order is raging; whosoever is deceived there- suffer and to serve. We want truth, to awaken the American people from by is not wise." Another; "Who hath justice and liberty-liberty to think, their lethargy. woe? who hath sorrow? who hath red- act and toil when we feel so disposed, ness of eyes who hath wounds with- and not to spend days, weeks and out a cause They that tarry long at months in looking for work that the the wine; they that go to seek mixed very life of ourselves and families These are God's thunderings may be a little longer preserved in Gervais, Or., April 25.-To the Edi- in the childhood of the race. In the the hope that a just government may fullness of time Christ came teaching be established that will enable us to J. A. CHAPMAN, build,

"Eternal Vigilance" Forgotten. From the Weston Leader,

Of the eight hundred men and wo men electors residing in the four preistered, although the books close for And of the scant four hundred who

have registered, few performed the duty freely and voluntarily. Most of them had to be cajoled, threatened, wheedled or bullied-dragged into the local clerk's office by the skirts or coat tails, figuratively speaking. They seemed to regard it as a favor to the cierk which it irked them to perform. or as an honor which they were conferring upon Umatilla county and the state of Oregon. And all despite the fact that for

ery good reasons the Weston community should make a strong showing this campaign in voting strengthshould indicate to the state at large that it is fairly populous and of some consequence, and not an isolated, woebegone cross-roads village, inhabited by the feeble of body and senile of inpeople who are starving for want of tellect. Such indifference is a flagrant ity would win them large financial reemployment or a just share of what example of the 'let-the-other-fellowdo-it" spirit that is so discouraging to see that these people are provided few are doing much; the many, it able to earn as much as they are now

larly and persistently, year after year, augmenters of our incomes. It is the slow start which discour-

as long as twenty years, we can see kets the miracles which steady saving

-you who read this and I who write would be handing over to you it-have more than twenty years of lived, even if you remained content work out a system of regular saving When the So far less than six thousand have

The Ragtime Muse

Mexican High Lights.

Tropic jungles Parkakeets, Hairless mongrels Dulces (sweets) Hot tamales, Cigarettes, Ill-aimed volleys,

Reckless bets!

Bold rancheros.

Latticed belles Queer sombreros Pungent smells Lover singing, Gay guitar— Knife a-winging From afar!

Buried treasure, Sombre streams, Breathless pleasure, Endless dreams, Revolution, Want and woe, Mexico!

The Worth of a Congressman From the Tacoma Tribune, Congressman Lafferty of Oregon, in

he course of an impassioned speech in which he plead for the retention of the mileage graft, declared that each senator and representative should be naid \$10,000 a year and that, in lieu of that proper compensation, each member should be allowed to grab all the "perquisites" in sight. The question is whether members of

congress are worth more to the country than the \$7500 a year they receive in salaries? Some of them are. There are a few men in congress whose abilwards in other fields of activity, but the number is small. Few of the members, if outside of congress, would be The government profit by paying congressmen what they have demonstrated their ability

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Among the old-time residents of Pendleton who are pioneers of Umailla are Ad Nye, Jesse Failing, Lot Livermore and Lee Moorhouse, speaking of the early days of Umatilla Ad Nye said: "Bill Switzler and myself left The Dalles early in May, 1863, by boat for Umatilla Landing. We had sent the pack horses on ahead, When we reached Umatilla we found the town had about a hundred people. Everything was new, the stores, were carried on in buildings of rough lumber or in tents. Everybody was anxlous to get to the rich diggings in the Idaho Basin, We loaded our pack train and started for the mines.

"It took us 35 days to make the

round trip. Upon our return we found

many new buildings had been put up

and the camp had a population of over

500 people. Men were coming in by the score on the boats and afoot, "The only way to get to the mines vas to put your grub and your blankets on your back and strike out on foot unless you owned a riding horse and a packhorse. In every community there are resourceful men who see and seize the opportunities. There was such a man at Umatilla. His name was Steve Taylor. The fact that he was broke didn't worry him any. He went about among the miners who were anxious to get to the mines and told them that he was going to start ; saddle train of 20 horses in a few days. He agreed to take them to the mines for \$35 each. He said the first 20 men to give him the \$35 and deposit their blankets and grub with him would be the first to go. Within two hours he had half of his number signed up and their money in his pocket. He took part of this money and hired a man to go to the Indian reservation and buy Indian The Indian ponies cost from \$5 to \$10 apiece. He sent the rest of the money

"Within a few days he had his 20 men signed up. The horses and saddles, bridles and blankets being on Taylor's passenger train got under way. Within 30 days he had 10 trains signed up and most of them on the way. Horse, saddle and outfit cost him about \$25 each, so he made a good profit if the horse made but He made all kinds of money while the monopoly lasted, but John Hailey, now living at Boise, and father of the late Supreme Judge Hailey of Oregon and of John Hailey Jr. of Pendleton, entered the field. He and a man named Ish put on saddle trains which soon grew into a stage line. "What became of Steve Taylor I

to Portland for cheap saddles.

don't know, but John Hailey soon be came the transportation king of the Inland Empire. When Hailey's fourhorse stage drew up at the stage office everybody in town that wash't bedridden was there to see it come in and go out. It was the one big event "Saloofis there were in plenty in Umatilia, but hotels in the early days

were a minus quantity. spread their blankets out in the sage. brush and had the whole county for their bedroom "I will never forget how Jesse Failing and a man named May were initlated on their first night at Umatilla.

They had come to Umatilla with the idea of looking the ground over to locate a hotel. Mr. May was from South Carolina. He was very particular and faddy. He had never roughed it at all and he thought it a great hardship to have to spread his blankets on the 'dirty earth.' He had black eyes and long black curly hair. Failing and May slept together. During the night we had one of Umatilla county's fa ous sand storms. The wind What do you think of about as hard as it could and then it took a fresh hold and blew harder "I wish," I replied, "someone had The air was so thick with sand you made that perfectly clear to me in could hardly stand and the sand cut have if in 1894 you'd begun to save 1899 when I first began to earn money, as if you were being sandpapered. I think I should have established a Jesse Failing and May hung on saving system for myself and stuck their blankets and kept their heads under cover. Next morning everything "Perhaps," said my friend; but he was covered with sand and you woke "You'd have a steady income from doubted it. I don't blame him for up with a dark brown taste and spit being skeptical; we who live in the out sand and grit. We slept in our cities develop so many needs and clothes and, of course, the sand had desires that it is only the exceptional sifted through them. When Jesse among us who can save money regu- Failing woke up he turned over to see how his partner had stood the begun to save \$5 a week in 1894-I until our savings begin to count as night and what was his surprise to find someone else in bed with him. He was so startled he could hardly believe "When could you have begun to ages us. When we figure on a period his eyes. Instead of May in the blanbeside him with his abundant wavy black hair some one had rung in accomplishes, but in five years the a total stranger with a head as balas a billiard ball. He looked more like Yet-in our working life we find a bald-headed eagle than snything else, water into wine for the feast, he made Brown, although my name might so save \$5 a week as soon as you were that twenty years goes quicker than Jesse gave him an indignant poke and sald Who are you and how did you come to be in bed with me?" His bed-

fellow woke up. "It was his partner May, all right, He was in despair when he reached up and found all his pretty black hair was gone. He confessed to Jesse that his hair was store hair, the night the wind had blown his wig away and he never did find it again That night settled it we Hotel.' This was our first botel and might be of value for a spell in order good meal there. It was as good as a mine and made lots of money for its owners.

the fall of 1864 the town of Umatilla had a population of over 3000; now I presume it has nearer "Sometimes a railroad makes a

town, sorgetimes it kills it; the latter happened to Umatilla. The railroad put the teams, stages and pack trains out of business. Instead of Umatilla being a terminus where the miners waited for a few days for a boat to Portland, spending their gold dust liberally while they waited, and instead of it being an outfitting point for the mines, the railroad made it a whistle-in and a whistle-out town. The passengers, didn't even get out on the platform to stretch their legs, let alone going over to the dance halls to a leg or have their leg pulled "Well, the saloons, the dance halls and the gambling joints soon saw the handwriting on the wall and they vamoosed, the merchants moved to Pendleton or other towns, and the Umatilia of the early days was no more.

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