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Every man is dangerous who only cares for one thing .- G. K.

THE RECORD

PEAKING of Governor West, the Oregonian says: powers to curtail extravagance. His has been the most extravagant administration in the history of

fregon February 25, 1913, Governor West sent to both houses of the legislature, the following veto:

I return herewith House Bill No. \$28 with my veto. This bill carries 74 items and a total appropriation of \$1,231,216.90 Most of the items are meritorious and the appropriation necessary for the proper conduct of There are our state government. questionable merit which have been cluded in this bill and undoubtedly for the purpose of insuring their pas-

appropriation bills is wrong in principle because it deprives the executive his constitutional right to veto un as I have done in this instance, to veto the bill as a whole and thus delay needed appropriations. Further, the measure carries an emergency clause of their constitutional right to invoke the referendum upon any part thereof.

Good business and the best interests that such appropriations as are cov- ator who made the charge. ered by this bill be classified and presented in smaller units. I know of ample for future legislators.

ther consideration, leaving it to you to act for the best interests of the already over-burdened taxpayers of this state or to force from their pockets, to be example to the nation. by doubtful legislative methods, ques- a president is guilty of the high

This veto message is a sample of

was promptly passed over the veto. once move articles of impeachment It is a part of the great sum on which people are paying taxes now.

not forgotten. There was a machine in the sen-They were organized to "put the

governor in a hole." priations over the vetoes then. The let on its errand of death. Oregonian simpered and felicitated and smiled every time a veto was overridden. It chuckled and the legislative machine pirouetted at the smooth way in which the governor was being "put in a hole."

But it wasn't the governor, but taxes. Some are borrowing money schools and employes of the street- a success of agriculture in a coun- of census, last report). Don't answer is one and only one certain way of and paying interest for taxes. And car company. the Oregonian is trying to make it. The children adopted the motto, in price and poorer in quality than or the "green" foreign population of

ment during the current blennium. pride in preventing accidents. It was members of the legislative Atlanta's record for 1913 shows of sturdy growth. Each succeedwould "put the governor in a constantly increasing. The bureau year before. hole" and then came out on the of railway news and statistics says floor of both houses and jauntily that more than three times as overrode the vetoes. Then they many people, in proportion to popucackled and chuckled and crowed lation, were killed on the streets at their success in passing swamp of Chicago in 1913 than were land bills, salary raises, appropri- killed by all the railways of the

thing like seventy bills at the 1913 sons killed on Chicago streets by session, and they would have made automobiles alone, or within five a heavy saving to the state if the of the number of passengers killed vetoes had been allowed to stand, by all the railways in accidents He vetoed 64 bills at the 1911 ses- to trains. Chicago's killings by ausion which cut down the legisla- tomobiles increased 38.8 per cent tive appropriations \$613,874 for in one year; New York's increased

It is utterly futile for the Oregonian to attempt to change his- streets of a city should become a tory. The people know. They can- shambles. not be humbugged. Governor West tried to stem the torrent of extravagance and thimblerigging, but the legislative machine was crazy and nothing could stop its folly. Such is the record, and it will

SAVING HUMAN LIVES

spent \$10,000 a year for will become an actuality.

the worst tuberculosis states in the country, not because the disease would thrive exceptionally ministered. In any crisis he will city. well there, but because it was carried into the state. Three great tional police force. railroads running through the commonwealth from eastern crowded to the mountains, and these people spread the scourge.

asked for an appropriation to carry on a preventive campaign. The power to preserve peace, but it try districts. would show that for each \$100 of the money voted there would be one less death from tuberculosis

Five years ago deaths from tuberculosis in Kansas exceeded is inevitable, as it is now impos-1500. In 1913 the total deaths sible for the Unionists to go back from all forms of this disease were 1088. The preventive campaign to it. Mr. Asquith is right in ashad succeeded so well that instead suming that little is to be gained of each threatened human life costing \$100, it cost only \$25.

Kansas, once the calamity state, is now noted for wealth and prog-He has exerted none of his ress, and no small part of that commonwealth's enviable reputation is due to conservation of resources, both human and material.

AROUSING A CZOLGOSZ

T IS proposed to smend the senate rules so as to prohibit senators from speaking in a censorious way of the president or vice president.

It is urged for it, that the presiother items and amounts, however, of dent, by the character of his high be there when he returns. Not office is unable to make reply in kind, and that there ought to ing the machine stand in the way bition" territory their business is le-The practice of presenting blanket sonal attack on the floor of the chamber.

The suggestion for the change less he should take it upon himself, originated from the charge by a senator that the president had bargained with Earl Grey for Brit- ing to proportions far beyond the which deprives the people of this state icv in Mexico in exchange for repeal of free tolls. by Earl Grey and President Wilson | severe. the taxpayers of this state demand resulted in a retraction by the sen-

In the house, there were charges here suggested and thereby set an ex- of Rockefeller's and Lord Cow-I, therefore, am returning House Bill dray's oil properties, a charge that 628 with my disapproval, for fur- all the world knows to have been utterly without foundation.

The debates of Congress ough tionable, unjust and excessive charges. crimes and misdemeanors that parmembers, by indirection, tisan many sent by the governor to the sometimes allege in the heat of It was laughed at. debate the charge should be backed The bill, with its unworthy items, up by proof and the assailant at

But there ought not to be indiscriminate charges. are not high-minded enough to re 1913 session. It is a record the spect the man, they ought to re-Oregonian cannot repeal. There spect the office. It is a position is no room for debate with the that reflects the power, the liberty people of Oregon over what trans- and the security of the American pired at that session. They have people and the perpetuity of their institutions

It ought not to be discussed in ate and a machine in the house, the coarse and vulgar invective of fortable living. a bully, a practice that fires the weak mentality of a Guitteau or a It was great fun to pass appro- Czolgosz and speeds the fatal bul-

SAFETY FIRST

the people who were put in a hole. to the Public Safety League, or- ing. They are trying to climb out of ganized more than a year ago Necessity made the Danes intenthe hole now in the payment of among teachers and pupils of the sive farmers, and they are making see, 13.6; West Virginia, 8.3. (Bureau

appear that Governor West did it. "Don't Get Run Over," while oper- in the United States. Unlimited the north, because the foreign popu-A governor cannot appropriate ators of the trolley cars followed acreage and great natural production of Oregon is greater than that large. money. Governors cannot pass ap- a "Safety First" rule. The idea of tivity may be a serious handicap to of Maine and the negro population large. Hydrophobia was at one time of Oregon is greater than that of the region of the r propriation bills. Governors do not caution and alertness was empha- agriculture in this country, legislate. Governors do not pass sized in classrooms and homes. appropriation bills over executive Parents became more circumspect, veloes. Only legislatures can ap- and the children themselves were real economy in making every propriate money. It was the legis- impressed with a sense of their in- acre produce the maximum. lative appropriations by the 1913 dividual responsibility. Older boys agricultural colleges are assisting with about 14,500 signatures indorsing alarm. session that caused the sum of \$6,- and girls were taught to watch \$50,996.42 to be levied for pay- over the younger ones, and to take

ation bills and every other kind of United States, including passengers, costly measure over the vetoes, employes, trespassers and others. In all, the governor vetoed some- During the year there were 136 per-

from 226 to 302, or 33.6 per cent. There is no real reason why the

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

quith in the house of commons. pared with these figures are esti- labor of all kinds and bring millions To all appearances he has the situ- mated increases for representative ment. ation well in hand, and it is not eastern cities. Atlanta gained 16 Ty ANSAS has found that it can probable that such a statement per cent, Milwaukee 11, Chicago 10, save human lives at a cost would have been made without the and Louisville 5 per cent. of \$25 each. That state has almost certainty that home rule

losis and has cut down the number al control of the army. He is the Portland. The figures show that formed by law. Pretty soon we shall of deaths from this disease 412 political head of the nation, the the state's smaller cities and coun- have to do everything by law. We called his arm, the clear head which to live loosely are twin characteristics

positions to say what the laws increase was scored by the state shall be and how they shall be an- as a whole outside its one large be the inevitable head of the na-

ed by many as the next Conserva- Oregon. tive premier, says that home rule to their old ground of opposition

AUTO THEFTS

by postponing the inevitable.

RTO LESS than six automobiles were stolen on Friday and Saturday nights of last week in Portland. A seventh was added to the list of thefts on Sunday night.

Most of the machines were recovered; but at last accounts some April for their missing cars. It is coming to the point that no

machine on a street that it will business legitimate?" even the patent devices for lockleave, and who may abandon the to state. car in some lonely spot, possibly wrecked, pessibly not.

There ought to be protection for the owners. The practice is mounthension. Otherwise, judges would glibly cites he would not be asking of business. Yet I do not believe pro-Denials both be more stern and penalties more foolish questions.

The fact is there is a difference liquor ads?" for starving children and stealing no greater service you can render to by Mondell of Wyoming that the an auto for a joy ride or for the your state than that of presenting president had sent the fleet to purpose of purloining its equipthese appropriations in the manner Vera Cruz to prevent destruction ment. There is far more reason for leniency in the one than in the other. One springs from neces- am sity, the other from unadulterated daily papers," neither is Mr. Reichen, acters are formed by the practice of

THE WONDERFUL DANES

ican minister to Denmark. says that if intensive farming could be carried on in traffic and its patronage?" this country with half the scientific application of the Danes, the high are many labor leaders. cost of living problem would be

mark is greater than in any other would like to be shown the authority this to the tendency to cut large ment. estates into small farms and work these intensively. He says that a family in Denmark can take a have no concern with the liquor traftwenty acre farm and make a com- fic

Canada's royal commission on industrial training and technical Denmark's agricultural schools. That is why. They are all residential institutions. The pupils live on farms, of illiteracy, in population, The principal is the managing farm- of age and over, so much greater in URING 1913 not a child was er, and each school is run at a killed or injured by a street- profit. There are three such such states than it is in Orecar in Atlanta. The Georgia schools in Denmark and the num-leracy in Oregon is 1.9, and in each

But in recent years the fact has been brought home that there is in making this possible. Intensive it. United States, but there is evidence

THE CENSUS FIGURES

of American cities and states of the measure. facts. Important among these is personal property and improvements, would be a formidable one. If past exthe fact that the Pacific Northwest is outdistancing other sections would not exempt over \$100 to each and in-red curs while upon the dogs of of the country in the percentage of tions in Clackamas county reach 10 higher breed would be imposed the frkpopulation increase.

In four years the entire country try's rate.

Oregon gained 110,474 in population in four years, and 53,387 sees that some people have an idea next thing to omnipotence on the fall of "Rube" Waddell should furnish that all the evils in this world can be twirler's mound. three years in a fight on tubercu- Mr. Asquith has assumed person- of this increase is credited to cured by law, and also everybody re-

Washington gained 186,746 in the same period, but 126,765 are shoreman as he was delivering him-It is to be hoped that passage of accounted for by the larger poputhe home rule bill will not precipi- lations of Seattle, Spokane and cities carried tuberculosis patients tate disorder in Ulster, but if it Tacoma. In Oregon more than one does there is evidence that the sit- half the increase was outside the uation will be handled firmly. It state's large city, while in Wash-In 1909 the legislature was may take all of Mr. Asquith's ington less than one third was in equipment of intellectual and moral the smaller communities and coun-

lawmakers were economical, and is evidence of his statesmanship. The figures are evidence that the only way the money could be that he has decided to follow the Oregon is growing symmetrically. secured was by the promise that original course. Any other prol The state's abundant resources of a report to the next legislature gram would mean worse disorder soil and climate are being utilized. than has already been threatened. The country back of Portland is haved with perfect The Irish question ought to be being developed. It is a promise propriety settled. Even Lord Derby, regard- of a greater Portland and a richer watched the elaborate

Letters From the People

olication in this department should be ten 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 ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow

Answer to Mr. Reichen.

Portland, April 29 .- To the Editor The Journal-In The Journal of C. A. Reichen makes some of the owners were still searching statements, in the form of questions, that should be answered lest-your readers be misinformed. He asks: "Why do brewers' conventions have owner is sure when he leaves his to pass resolutions declaring their

They don't have to. Nothing compels them to. As long as they don't manufacture their product in "prohibe some limitation to violent per- of experts who dash away without gitimate and it is proper for them so

preme court declared the sale of liquor unconstitutional?" It never has so declared or decided, in the civilized world. The sale of liquor is not a constitutional question. The laws affecting he sale thereof may be. If Mr. If nobody would patronize the saloons public's or officialdom's compre- Reichen had read the two cases he so more than I do, all would soon go out

and hundreds of daily papers bar removing all temptation from a person

They don't. Most popular magazines carry the ad of a certain brand exercise will create a physical weakof cocktails and most daily papers ling. carry the ad and testimonials of a certain brand of malt whiskey. Our that hang around on Burnside street local papers carry brewery ads and will be reformed? Or does anybody bethey are as clean and high class as daily papers anywhere. However, I from our children we shall make per-Why do all life insurance com- self restraint and self sacrifice, them a lower rate?"

tommyrot. cheap prohibition weekly.

ers denounce? Where and when have they denounced it? "Why did Lincoln phonounce it worse than slavery?"

country, and Dr. Egan attributes that Lincoln ever made such a statethis to the tendency to cut large ment. "What student of science or social-

> Oh, piffle! Science and sociology "If blind pigs are undesirable, why

don't the liquor men help to exterminate them by voting, etc.?" "There are no "liquor men" in diseducation has called attention to tricts where blind pigs are necessary.

Why is the percentage question: "prohibition states" than it is in Orehibition law. The per cent of illit- forgotten, city attributes its good record ber of pupils is constantly increas- and every "prohibition state" it is as follows: Kansas, 2.2; North Carolina, 18.5; Arkansas, 12.6; Maine, 4.1; Georgia, 20.7; North Dakota, 3.1; Tennestry where the land is much higher by saying it is on account of the

North Dakota, F. J. R. Home Tax Exemption.

farming is in its infancy in the squarely up to the electorate. It is animals that are subject to the machine that, in secret session, what can be accomplished in cities, ing year sees American farms make a livelihood, up to the assessed source of infection chiefly to be feared. swore to each other that they where the hazards of the street are worked more efficiently than the value of \$1500 for each taxpayer. Therefore, precautions enforced What would be its effect? To secure against "man's first friend" are the of it has or ever expects to have. We health. only roughly estimate, allowing There are admitted difficulties in STIMATES on the population liberal percentages to the opponents the way. Dog lovers are naturally re-

own all of that. crease was 25 per cent, Tacoma's cent exempted. The point of it OSITIVE declaration that his 25, Spokane's 30, and Seattle's 32 that this 10 per cent largely belongs government intends to pass per cent. Los Angeles gained 31 to the small fry, the struggling nome owner, mortgaged, ill paid when at the Irish home rule bill has per cent, but San Francisco in- work and trying to be a good citizen. been made by Premier As- creased only seven per cent. Com- The measure will make a demand for of dollars into Oregon for its develop-ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

On the Removal of Temptation.

A FEW SMILES

A woman was listening to a 'long "My said.

torrent of pictur- cers esque language. she man," can't elect anybody. "where did you learn such awful language?" "Learn it, ma'am?"

ernor of Mexico yet. If it isn't war, it is a pretty good miniature imitation of war. asked the man in don't learn it; it's a not so slowly as heretofore. A mother took her 4-year-old son to

trust.

a rule.

dens now

by many.

epaulettes.

victory.

side of the nursery at home. He beservice with keen interest. When the fin- 6 ger bowls were placed on the table he coticed the square /1-1-1 white mint on the plate at the side of the bowl, and ex

gift."

claimed: "Oh, mother, look at the cunning little cakes of scap he brought us!"-Harper's Magazine.

a restaurant for his first luncheon out-

Mrs. Emily P. Bishop, author 'Seventy Years Young," tells this lit- | Carranza. tle story to illustrate the fact that it! is as easy to do as to wish to do. A little girl's 小炮 brother set a trap to

atch birds. little girl knew that was wrong, cruel. against the laws of kindness, and altogether inexcusable. She wept at first, ize companies, regiments, brigades and then her mother noticed that she be-

came cheerful again, and she was asked the cause. "I prayed for my brother to be a better boy. avoid capture. "What else?" inquired her mother

"I prayed that the trap would not any little birds." "What else?" "Then I went out and kicked the old

trap all to pieces.

I myself am no friend of the saneither am I a prohibitionist hibition will solve the problem of in-"Why do all standard magazines temperance and the drinking evil. By we will create a moral weakling the Does anybody believe that by lieve by removing all not familiar with "hundreds of feet men and women of them? Charpanies prefer abstainers and even give overcoming obstacles and temptations By removing all discipline and temp-They do not, and they, positively, tation from our children, we deny them

do not give abstainers a lower rate. the very things that build up charac-R. MAURICE F. EGAN, Amer- I wonder where Mr. Reichen gets this ter. A great percentage of our youth Probably from some grow up without due moral training. without regard to respect for age, law "Why do labor leaders denounce the or religion; and when they are grown up we intend by one stroke of the pen I do not know that they do. There to make good and law abiding citizens out of them.

Some of the prohibitionists show by their very extreme and fanatical views and expressions that they are most intemperate themselves. They overbalance the scale of reason far more on of us; we want to reform everybody o reform starts except ourse box nor in the legislature that the world is reformed. The foundation for home and school room. . J. H.

Expressing Appreciation.

10 years the Portland newspapers. in making this an event not to

Cordially yours THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Certain Way to End Rabies From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It has been demonstrated that there

preventing the spread of rables, with its train of terrible consequences to human beings, and that is the muzzling of all dogs allowed to run at Hydrophobia was at one time is greater than that of the rigid enforcement of this regulation, and it was only when it was relaxed that the disease reappeared. Our own health authorities are entirely Portland, April 29 .- To the Elitor of logical in recommending that a like The Journal-The \$1500 home tax ex- precaution be taken here, where recent emption measure is now on the ballot, cases of rables have justly created It is a live issue now placed derstood that dogs are not the only especially intended to exempt from scourge, but in civilized and thickly taxation the improvements and per- settled communities, where other anisonal property used as a home or to mals are less numerous, the dog is the accurate figures would require more obvious ones which suggest themselves new law permits the national banks to some young man just entering time and money than the league back to the prudent guardian of the public

luctant to impose In 1910 the average farmer of their pets, the dogs themselves do not made by the federal census Clackamas county had less than \$1000 like to be muzzled or kept indoors, and bureau contain proof of many in assessed values in the shape, of the task of enforcing such a rule The indications are that this measure perience shall be repeated, the ill-kept would not exempt over \$750 to each and ill-fed curs would be allowed to per cent of its present assessed val- some handicaps of muzzle or leash. ues it will fall lightly on the home, Just as the dogcatchers almost inowners' lots and acres, because most variably ignore the stray and worthincreased its population seven per of that county is held by speculators less curs and collect the valuable anicent. In the same period Oregon's and corporations. Nearly one-third mals, so those dogs from which the population increased 16 per cent, is corporation franchises and other greatest danger is to be feared would Washington's 15 per cent, and Cali- property not exempt a cent, and ap- be left free to roam. It does not folfornia's 16 per cent. The rate of values, of which the tillable land is to rables than the well bred dog, but parently nearly all the rest is land low that the stray cur is more liable increase in Pacific coast states was less than one-fifth of the total the his liberty exposes the former to the more than double the entire coun- of the county. The farmers do not greater peril, and unless such a regulation as is contemplated is enforced In Multnomah county a fair exami- with relentless impartiality it will be Among the cities, Portland's in- nation will indicate less than 10 per utterly worthless as a health precau-

> The Passing of "Rube" Waddell. From the Philadelphia Telegraph. Of all great games baseball is the Of all things in baseball greatest. oftching is the greatest. Of all great pitchers Waddell was the greatest. George Edward Waddell was for a few brief years the idol of frenzied passion for unwholesome living defin-As a baseball "god" he worshippers. Portland, April 29.—In reading the merited their homage. He stood alone, present discussion of prohibition one master of the mightiest batsman, the

And all his rich possessions he deaths from this disease 412 political head of the nation, the the state's smaller cities and countripled his opponents at play, his of youth. Waddell tried to combine the don't know which is right or wrong. Each state in the union has more laws health, his prestige, his income—all it failed. All who may try it in fumore unsatisfactory than a satisfied Five years ago Kansas was one of placed him and his associates in mains that more than one half the than the whole of Europe combined these things "Rube" Waddell gave up ture will fail.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

has

SMALL CHANGE

The trouble of the recallers is, they

Good roads are coming surely, and

Another indication that summer is

If Americans feed hungry Mexicans,

Ex-Bandit Villa seems to have much

Latin America is always on the

watch for an excuse to feed its enmity toward the United States.

Among the military shipments to

The government cannot complain of

more common sense than First Chief

the invaders will be secretly welcomed

As ever girls are "stuck on"

uniform, especially

lear at hand-allegations of an ice

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Eggs were quoted at 121/2 cents a In case of war, all can't be offilozen at Burns last week, the lowest ever known in that market

A Tillamook county band is an ir Possibly O'Shaughnessy will be govnake the San Francisco fair tour as

Showing the long distance interest in the Pendleton Round-up, the East Oregonian notes that a Philadelphian has already made a reservation at a leading hotel, of a suite of rooms for the entire week.

The abler a person is to pay taxes, the more he complains about them, as a rule.

The paper is a seven column, four page weekly more than ordinarily well filled Those boys and girls are beginning with live local news, and extremely take proper pride in those garwell printed withal.

"Back to the soil, thou sluggard!" Consider the prune and be wise," is the slogan that General Volk says he adopted. As a first step he has the Dallas Observer, after six the ownership. Lew A. Cates, an nonths' ownership. Oregon publisher, with years of perience, is the purchaser.

The residents of Alsea vailey are ar ranging for a celebration during the week of June 8 to 13, for the purpose of bringing the resources of that section to the attention of the people of the state. Governor West has prom-ised to be with them and help the is possible for him to attend the meet.

that have helped win many a glorious Mose Durkheimer, of Prairie City, Is said to hold the long distance business men's record for Grant county. any lack of men who desire to organ-He has been at the old stand as a mer chunt, for 25 years. However, A. Hup-prich, of Canyon City, a shoemaker, has him beaten 15 years, and the name of J. C. Oliver, now interested in banking, has been continuously in If Mexican General Maas has ex-cuted any Americans, and values his ecuted any Americans, and values his in banking, has been continuously in the Eagle's advertising columns for 30

MAN WHO LED MARINES AT VERA CRUZ

Most abrupt person, this Major fully. fairly snappish. Snarled at a wounded comrade once. "Shut up." he said to the wounded Butler, very-Butler looked at

comrade. Sounds heartless, doesn't it? Prob- great deal of blood and was in pain. fore one passes judgment on a high at him: tempered person who is handling a in the hip one should know all the arrest. perhaps, one

the marines who landed in Vera Cruz way. and took part in the first engagement his life. of the second Mexican war. Before further discussing Butler it may be mentioned that Secretary of War Gar- campaign that Butler and Captain the time we had figured ourselves rich rison said these marines are the finest Lemley figured in one of the serio- we would have to give up the plan, as troops he has ever seen-and they are comic incidents that sometimes lighten not in his department at all. Which the horrors of war. They were under boat. inclines one to the belief that he the walls of Tien-Tsin, fighting cheer- lot of plans and any of them would meant what he said. They can do ily, when the Chinamen managed to have worked if we had had the money, anything from taking Chinese in short- hit them both. Butler gat a bullet but that was the one thing we were hand to running railroad trains, build- through his right leg. Lemley was short of. bridges, and conning a man of shot through his left leg. war through a swash channel. They no ambulances or stretchers or rohave been on duty in the zone-and mantic nurses handy. the things that are not expected of a marine in the canal zone have not simultaneously, "is a fine business." vet been thought of by any inventor. And the marines have always made good. Very well, then. Let us get legs together - Butler's right leg to back to Major Butler.

international hurdle through China It's no easy thing to do, if you've to Pekin in 1900. One day Butler and ever tried it, even without the added you any good." his men and Captain Harding-like- handicap of bulletholes. But they did wise of the Marine Corps - and his it and were furiously preved because men joined a detachment of Russians they had to leave the fighting just as It is neither at the ballot on the march toward Tien-Tsin. When the fighting was getting good. That's from the walled city a lot of strange landing force in the war with Mexico. We a good citizenship is laid at the cradle, Chinamen rose with noises and new It isn't much wonder that the ma- and hurried on to Orofino. rifles from behind some mud walls rines who fight under him are classed and began shooting. The Americans as considerable warriors. He was ad- ing at Orofino. We arrived in the after and the Russians were outnumbered vanced in rank after that China cam- ernoon and sent our horses out to pass Portland, April 29 .- To the Editor some hundreds to one. A retreat was paign for "eminent and conspicuous ture. We registered at the hotel f The Journal-The splendid success ordered. It was an orderly retreat-Now, I am going to ask Mr. Reichen of the "go to church" campaign was orderly to a fare-you-well-but it was due principally to the cooperation of not conducted on the low gear. Suddenly Butler missed one of his ser-We wish you to accept our hearty geants. He looked back and saw the to go on retreating.

So that Butler ordered his men to cruel to in the heat of debate, because buckskin sacks that Orofino was a rich go to a place of safety. And Harding he may be an advocate of peace and a ordered his men to go on to a place of foe of belligerence and all that sort of safety. And the pair went back after thing but he conducts a debate after drink apiece and one dance. As wothe wounded sergeant. He was a large, the fashion of a bulldog chasing a men were scarce, in some places the solid sergeant, this wounded one was tramp. He is one of the most savage dancers were all men, though these The two officers found him a dead and indomitable Quakers that ever places were not as popular as where weight to carry. Every now and then spoke his mind in meeting. Perhaps they would have to place him on the it is because he is this sort of Quaker ground while they tried for the out- that he is the senior member on the door panting record of middle China committee on naval affairs, the most shooting Chinamen kept getting near-The wounded sergeant tried to sa-

"It's no good, sir," "You can't make it. Smedley Darlington Butler. At times leave me and go on There's no sense in your getting killed, too." So Butler-hot tempered person,

ably was heartless. Except that be- persisted. And then Butler snapped man who has just been painfully shot fool head shut or I'll put you under

Well, of course, there would not say unkind things about ing for a well disciplined marine to do under such circumstances but per-Butler is the man who commands mit his superior officer to have his And Butler and Harding saved

It was a little later in that same

So they took out their bandana handkerchiefs and tied their crippled the sort of a man who led that first conduct in battle."

pointed to the Marine Corps in 1899 On the whole, conceding that one of the two Butlers is a Quaker, the fight-

appreciation and thanks for your part sergeant sitting up on the ground, her of congress from Pennsylvania and was utilized by the gamblers to run watching the chasing Chinamen. Ob- a Quaker by birth, conviction and their games. Poker was the favorite riously he had been too badly wounded practice. But he isn't the sort of game and I knew by the size of the Quaker that anyone says anything stacks of gold coin and gold dust in

unincumbered, shouting, rifle- warlike of the house committees,

ling record of the family is still close. SAVINGS DEPARTMENTS UNDER NEW LAW

savings institutions? Not a very

ings institutions the national banks

will exercise their privilege.

The more the better!

The new federal reserve law, which large proportion at first, but with the is a complete reorganization of our growth of the state and private savbanking system so far as the banks under federal authority are concerned, has very wisely paid attention to the demand for an extension of the sav- 12 districts into which the country by Clorinda's been through college. ings feature. As I understand it, the divided there is an opportunity set aside a sum equal to 20 per cent of banking business to convince a board capital and surplus, but not less than will pay, and then to get busy edu-\$15,000, to conduct a savings department

Practically the savings departments of national banks will be distinct banks: their assets will be kept separate, and against savings deposits the banks will be required to keep a reserve of 5 per cent. Just how important to a boom in thrift this new law is likely to be is shown by the fact that as members of

the new reserve organization 7475 inspection as given the national national banks were enlisted at the banks. beginning. Practically every national bank in the country, therefore, will national bank habit; also find out from soon be authorized to start a savings department. How many of the 7475 national banks will take advantage of the new law's permission to compete with the community.

because he wanted something else more. The other thing he wanted was dissipation. It is written in the unalterable law of life that no man shall long be dissolute and successful Waddell chose to be-not successful. On Wednesday this supreme base bal pitcher-for a fleeting spell-diad

that hour some years ago when the itely conquered Waddell's store of common sense. The professional rise, decline and

in Texas. He had gone there to retard

the ravages of tuberculosis. It was too late. It had been too late ever since

an impressive warning to millions of threw away. The whip of steel men love of athletics and the temptation

every town and city included in the of directors that a savings department

cating the people to understand the importance of persistent and syste matic saving. The new law has attempted to put the national banks in a position where they can meet all the banking needs of a community. This is a far step ahead In the mind of the thrifty saver, there will be created a new confidence if knows that his savings banks ar subject to the same thorough, regular

Get the bank habit! And get your national bank what the prospecs for the establishment of a savings department. Try to hurry it alongit will he good for you and for your

Pointed Paragraphs

It's up to the man who would live long to live slowly. The history of humanity is an im

mense volume of mistakes. Even the changeable woman never seems to have sufficient change. Perhaps women talk more than men

The hardest task many a man has is trying to keep his dead past buried. Occasionally time waits for a manf he has the ticket for his watch i

but they don't always say the most.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"On our way to the Orofina mines we stoped at Whitman station," said Dr. C. H. Rafferty, pioneer physician of East Portland, "This was formerly tion that W. C. Trombley, of Bay called Whitman mission and the bodies is organizing. The band is to of Dr. Whitman and his wife and those of Bay | called Whitman mission and the bodies of the other victims were buried there. "When Tom and I got there we found

Rev. Cushing Eells, one of the early missionary associates of Dr. Whitman, on the farm. able to secure any help, as all of the farm hands had gone to the newly discovered idaho mines. He prevailed on us to stay for a few days and help him harvest his crop. I never saw a more precise man in my life. It used to amuse me to hear him, while driving his oxen, Buck and Ben, say; there. Buck, and you also, Ben. there about a foot, I should judge, or maybe 18 inches

"His intense seriousness great exactness made bim the butt of all of the ungodly young fellows who used to mock him. If he didn't have much sense of humor he had unfails ing Christian charity and fortitude and he took their fun in good part, never hanging his air of serious dignity in The news from the Orofino mines was rather discouraging. Reurning gold seekers told us the were not as rich as reported and also that all the claims were staked out. "Tom was pretty homesick, or, to be

more exact, lovesick. He was afraid

Mary might find someone else during his absence whom she cared for more han him, so we parted company at Whitman mission. turn to Mary in the Willamette valwhile I continued on to Orofino 'ushing Eells paid me \$36 for my work and Tem and I divided our outfits and supplies. He insisted that I keep the arger part. On the way to Walla Walla I fell in with a man from the Willamette valley named Mulkey. We decided to become partners. He was a mighty good man-I was just a thin Please slice of a boy. He was middle aged and very fat. He had a large mule, on which he rode. would lift his abdomen and let it rest on the horn of his saddle. This al-"Keep your fool head shut, sharply and shook his head. And the ways looked funny to me. As he was wounded sergeant, who was losing a too large to get around well, I took care of the horses, got the fire wood and did the running around while he did the cooking. "Shut up," said Butler. "Keep your would talk over plans, We would decide to go into the butcher business; we would work the whole thing out and figure out our profits till we felt rick and then we would remember we did shop, let alone buying a single steer. Next night we would plan how we

could build a toll road and put in ferryboat across the Clearwater river and make a mint of money. About we didn't have the money to build the "As we approached H. H. Spalding"

old mission at Lapwal we met many Lemiey and Butler to hear the news about the Civil war and how it was coming out. Many of lish. We met two very pretty Indian girls on horseback one day. I said to Lemley's left leg - and threw their my partner, Mr. Mulkey: 'My, there arms around each other's shoulders, are two mighty handsome Indian girls.' He was one of those present on that and came off the field in that fashion. One of them with a mischeivous look 'That may be so, but it won't do said:

"We stopped at Spalding's mission where we found what was probably cific northwest high, very large and loaded with fruit,

"I will never forget our first even-Meals were \$1 each and each person ad to furnish his own blankets. Butler is 34 years old and was ap- the evening we took in the town. Every saloon was crowded and all the space from civil life. His father is a mem- not immediately in front of the bar camp. Dancing was very popular. For 50 cents a man and his partner had a

> one or more women were at hand. knife in his belt. I had never seen a mining camp before and here I was seeing one in full swing. The sound of the rattling poker chips, the tramp of the dancers' feet, the fiddle as it played 'Money Musk,' 'Rye Straw,' Leather Breeches' and 'Arkansas Traveler,' the click of glasses on the bar, the loud voices, the laughter of the painted women and the medley of other ounds made an impression on me I have never forgotten.

The Ragtime Muse

Wise Clorinda. Clorinda's studied

And she has a world of knowledge That fills my soul with awa Erudition gives her charm. her hats are truly comic And I view her with alarm

ler theory of money
Is, in the main, quite right. her clothes are simply And she fills my breast with fright, lorinda is a beauty

She is sound upon the tariff

And knows that it's a tax,

That consumers pay a share if Not all, and kindred facts.

And certainly is good: She knows her civic duty And acts just as she should: But-I am sadly puzzled, And fear, I must confess, Clorinda should be muzzled Till she learns how she should dress!

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