We have had one millionaire

newspaper exploitation of the epi-

Letters From the People

"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. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own companions in their stand." Woodrow

Liquor Defenses Challenged.

Shedds, Or., April 29 .- To the Editor

your columns that are so different

from what we expect of woman, and

who write things so out of place, that

things entirely opposite. I refer to Mrs. Duniway and Flla M. Finney.

would see a drunken husband or son

come reeling home and with abusive

drunk producing agent.

in one of her communications,

is true she would be a great benefac-

'personal liberty" all the inmates.

saw all these people turned loose .

The Perpetual Assembly.

to form to investigate them?

years ago and proceeded to tell us

At one time several patriotic organ-

ried in every precinct in the state.

what to do with his ballot! Fall in

Scripture Quoted Against Drink.

Boring, Or., April 29 .- To the Eidtor

ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

brains a minute a year.

and vote accordingly.

ancy her delight in coining the

cannot refrain from saying some

may be thankful.

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Pride hath no other glass To show itself, but pride; for supple knees Feed arrogance, and are the proud man's fees. -Shakespeare,

### A FUTILE PROGRAM

GAIN criticizing Governor West because the 1913 legislative machine ran state appropriations to a total of \$6,850,996.42, the Oregonian says: But governors have a very large part in spending public money. They n't have to spend it merely because It is appropriated.

How could a governor stop it? What could be constitutionally do beyond exercise of the veto?

The paying out of appropriated money is a matter of law. It is solemn legislative enactment. The secretary of state issues the warrants as specified. No governor could stop him from doing it. The warrants go to the state treasurer, and the treasurer pays. No governor could prevent the treasurer from paying.

There is not a governor in the United States who could prevent a warrants or stop a state treasurer from paying them. To attempt to do so would be to attempt to set aside the constitution and the law. It would be usurpation of authority. It would be grounds for impeachment.

There is, no way for the Oregonian to overthrow history. It cannot repeal the facts. West tried to hold the legislature within bounds. He used every expedient given him by the constitution.

He couldn't have blocked the acts of the 1913 legislature with an army. The house and senate machines that controlled the body were crazy. They lost all sense of their relation to the public and the state.

They were held together by private bills. There was the appropriation of \$1000 for Detective Carpenter, introduced by Upton, passed by both houses, vetoed by There were salary raises. thousands.

Not a governor in the world could have stopped the raids. Nothing but a cataclysm of nature or an act of God could have interfered with the headlong and mad career of the legislative machine. The presentation of a veto was the signal for the gang to go to sit, and it invariably went.

crowed and cavorted every time 000,000. the gang landed on a veto.

on West. It has attempted many bly, not never one so hopelessly futile as this.

## MEXICO IN 1847

HE possibility of sending a column of American troops from Vera Cruz to Mexico City been established. makes it worth while to re-Scott from the coast to the capital in 1847.

Vera Cruz on March 9, nearly a year after war had, been declared. Two weeks after landing he cap- mind that they were prepared by tured the city of Vera Cruz. On the 8th of April the advance of his. army under General Twigg began Interstate Commerce Commission. of Jalapa. There was no railroad at that time. Three miles from of inadequate freight rates, that says the proposed constitutional tle of Cerro Gordo was fought on tim of other roads which are not a field covering many miles and broken by mountains and deep chasms. It resulted in a disastrous defeat for the Mexicans at a cost to General Scott of only sixty-three killed. It cleared the whole way suffer with the goats. to Puebla, 150 miles distant, which General Worth occupied May 15.

The advance of General Scott ceased here for nearly three months HE New York Evening Post taxes on it. The proposed amendduring which time his army was in a position that would have been fatal in the presence of an aggressive enemy. The expiration of their enlistments caused the discharge of 4000 volunteers and reduced the effectives to 5000 men. It made it impossible to keep open the communications save by sending the sick or bringing up supplies under the protection of large detachments.

When General Scott finally started on the march to Mexico at Puebla, of whom 600 were unable to march, as a garrison to powers to a good end by ceasing this protect 2500 men who were in the destruction of one another, hospital, chiefly because of dysen- One man represented the ghouls ple who now oppose this measure. for us to quote the words of Paul politicians.

City and ended the war.

feat could be repeated today in ies of war. a territory of mountain fastnesses a trail of woe." where a few men can check a Mr. Taft spoke the truth. Take thousand, a territory where the the glamor off of history and the ter and for the escape from a heat of the day is intense and the residuum of war is dismally elo- truckling exploitation of the details cold of the night severe.

General Scott it is interesting to it. The losses in blood and treasnote that among his officers were ure are not all, for while the pub-Robert E. Lee, P. G. T. Beauregard, lic mind is diverted from problems George B. McClellan, Z. B. Tower, affecting human welfare at home, Isaac I. Stevens and J. G. Foster, greed gets a new foothold and the all of whom became distinguished fight to dislodge it must be started commanders during the Civil war. anew.

### NON-PARTISAN LEAGUES

TOW we have the Non-Partisan League. says, "to prevent the enactment of iaws that prohibit the in- ishment of tips in Pullman cars. vestment of capital in Oregon; to investigate the character and fitness of all candidates for public

office. of the Non-Partisan League to ex- to which it resorts." in its announcement. As to depends on its future performances.

that the Oregon public is suspicious of organizations of its kind. secretary of state from issuing fated assembly, people have been on their guard. They have a fear of being ambushed. They are not disposed to believe that they need guidance.

The assemply backers assumed that plain people did not know enough to select fit candidates for office. It assumes that a few gentlemen were of superior intelligence and the general run inferior. That suggestion aroused wide resentment because it was a fallacy and the assembly was an unroari-

The experience is of value. It may serve as a lamp to the Non-Partisan League. It will be a wisdom, patriotism and high purpose of Oregon is confined to associations, leagues and societies, and that with safety some confi- ing up the matter with dominian saying, vote wet, for order, forcement and temperance."

their works are squared with a There were swamp land bfils, which telligence and genuine avoidance the theory that such a program general welfare.

## RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES

CORPS of civil engineers has the Lehigh Valley railroad. the company itself, say it would stretch on the front of the harbor It was a great frolic, and no- the property. Edgar H. Boles, the public ownership. With the growth of the city in population and combody enjoyed it from the distance railroad's general solicitor, submercial activity, all this property will the ment of the order than the Oregonian. It mitted these figures to the Intereventually be of incalculable value; what measures to affirm. How kind never once protested. It cackled state Commerce Commission, with and regarding the alienation of the every time the gang scored: It the further statement that the waterfront from that point of view every time the gang scored: It the further statement that the waterfront from that point of view every time the gang scored: It the further statement that the waterfront from that point of view every time the gang scored: It the further statement that the waterfront from that point of view every time the gang scored: It the further statement that the waterfront from that point of view every time the gang scored: It the further statement that the waterfront from the gang scored and the statement that the waterfront from the gang scored and the statement that the waterfront from the gang scored and the statement that the waterfront from the gang scored and the statement that the waterfront from the gang scored and the statement that the waterfront from the gang scored and the statement that the waterfront from the gang scored and the statement that the waterfront from the gang scored and the statement that the waterfront from the gang scored and the statement that the waterfront from the gang scored and the statement that sneezed every time the machine road's capital stock and outstand conviction that by its sale we should will do the rest. When election day intoxicants?

took snuff It chuckled and ing bond issues aggregate \$124, be robbing the generations to follow comes round simply take a copy of the

It seeks now to throw the odium evidence that the railroads are not of the citizens of the future any more in the Northwest Bank building know over capitalized, and that they are than of those of the present. foolish things, such as the assem- entitled to the five per cent increase in freight rates which they having experience with alienated ask. Many newspapers as well as railroad officials assert that the given into private hands ostensibly body financial fitness, of the Lehigh for development in the interest of Valley has been proved, that its commerce, is now a paramount right to rates which return divi- problem. Private ownership of the head? Ask Jay Bowerman and a few dends on the larger valuation has waterfront has not materially aided others!

call the march of General Winfield is capably and honestly managed, and that it is not earning reasonable dividends on a fair valuation the courts say once belonged to With 13,000 men he landed near of its property. Figures submitted the people and was disposed of for by the civil engineers may be cor- nothing. men employed by the railroad for use by the same railroad before the

> If the Lehigh Valley is not earning what it should earn, because capably and monestly managed. As no direct taxes. an offset to this road's showing, facts disclosed concerning the New Haven system are conclusive. It ture from taxation. Under that is unfortunate that the sheep must law some Portland residents whose

## A TRAIL TO WOE

received a letter from a man passing th. ugh the city. He President Wilson, and added: ng the next ten years to confiscate longings in his home. either the telegraph lines or the rail-

roads. So it might be worse. At about the same time this letter was written the president of the International Surgical Association, in session at New York, said: We who are brought into such close and more difficult to understand why

tery. He set out with a trifle of war; the other, the good samariover 10,000 men and abandoned tan of battlefields. The Post's corthe whole route to Vera Cruz and respondent is of the class of men cient against the average man and his communications with home, who welcome calamity in the hope woefully deficient in reaching the cutting loose completely from his that it will divert attention from man of means. The latter finds base. Then came the battles of what their greed is doing. The no difficulty in securing exemp- front of the parson, the new baby Contreras, Cherubusco, Molino del other man knows that no army is tions, while all the average man Rey and Chapultepec. On Septem- properly equipped for war without has is in plain view of the assesber 20 the triumphant army, con- an adequate supply of coffins. He sors. siderably depleted, entered Mexico knows that even his greatest skill cannot keep the coffins empty. He No one can forecast whether this knows something about the miser- wedding without days and days of

a short time or not. If the Mexi- At Yale University the other sode. In the simplicity of his nupcans should make a determined evening former President Taft tials, as well as in some other resistance they could ask for no said: "If war should come, it will things, young Vincent Astor has dear child may one day become a clerbetter territory in which to fight, not be a trail of glory—it will be given us glimpses of an intelli-

quent woe. Battlefields testify to of an ostentatious wedding, we In connection with the march of it; stricken homes are filled with

### PROHIBITING TIPS

LONG suffering public will heartily commend the California Railroad Commission for its order directing abol-

The order is to take effect in check the tendency to try out thirty days. The commission says of The Journal-I was reared in a freak laws in this state, and to in its report that, "it certainly is section of our country that is noted a commentary on modern business for its chivalry toward women. I methods that a company as rich dislike to sharply disagree with womand powerful as this one should en, but there are two who write to Nobody will question the right stoop to the disreputable practice

The report is a scathing indictment of the company. Among whether or not it will have weight other things, the commission de- Both are advocating the use of intoxclares the company forces its em- cating liquor. I suspect that if either ployes to depend upon the charity It is confronted with the fact of the traveling public for a living wage. Pullman officials were criti- and with some punitive instrument Ever since the days of the ill- an adequate-wage for a sleeping car porter

The Pullman company is one of temperance. That is what the public the Lord." the richest corporations in Ameriitable. In forcing its employes to than any other institution, has put into depend for living pay upon public generosity, it debauches manhood and adds to the great army of mendicants. No practice so under- ing voters, see the only way to keep and drink, and rose up to play." mines. the self respect of men as does tip taking.

The prohibition of tipping on the Pullman system ought to come erty is the cure for all evil." If that from the federal government under interstate commerce provisions.

### VANCOUVER'S WATERFRONT

plain suggestion that not all the TANCOUVER, British Columbia, is anxious to develop its waterfront property.

Strong pressure is being brought parrot, which, having learned to imibroad respect for the collective in- to bear in favor of actual sale, on tate a sound, repeats it over and over, of special interests in conflict with will insure improvements of a permanent and more expensive nature. The Sun takes issue with people who are urging absolute alienation of the public's title, admitting that made a physical valuation of such a program might bring temporary advantages, but saying:

These experts, employed by the city would be in when its great us of their proper heritage. Surely sample ballot we will mark for you, we should not be justified in dispos-These figures are being used as ing of it regardless of the interests

The Sun is right. Portland is waterfront. The people's property, commerce, and now when Portland wishes to use its great waterway the city is required to purchase, at exorbitant prices, property which

## CLOUDING THE ISSUE

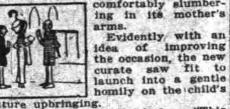
N THE interest of fairness it is proper to say that the Oregonian is attempting to cloud the issue governing the \$1500 exemption measure. That paper and big business? amendment is clearly opposed to the interests of the man who pays

An initiative law adopted in household furniture stood on 'the 1912 rolls at valuations of \$8000 to \$16,000 are not required to pay \$1500. Naturally, the man with exulted over the outbreak of \$16,000 worth of household furni-Cheer up! We won't find time dur- man with only \$1500 worth of be-

The measure is designed to encourage the small home owner. It will not benefit the renter of a furnished apartment, and neither daily, by scores, drunkards, everyone petitions, as the measures are all calis he benefited by the present law. It will not injure the average contact with the dreadful miseries of home owner, for the exemptions it empt under a law which received it. the united support of the very peo-

#### One trouble with our tax laws is that they are 100 per cent effi-A FEW SMILES

With a great sense of awe and imnortance the young couple stood in ing in its mother's arms. Evidently with an idea of improving



homily on the child's future upbringing. "Who knows?" he finished up. "This or daring sea captain. It is even posgence usually missing in the sons sible that he may one day become an

of the idle rich. Both for the lat- illustrious statesman." The little mother's eyes had gradually grown rounder and rounder. 'What name did you say?" said the In a timid whisper came the apolo-

> "Jemima Ann, sir!" A railroad engineer was boasting bout the speed of his engine.

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department abould be written on only one side of the paper, abould 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.) "Why," he said, once when I had a new fireman with me on run 32 he asked me in a surprised way if that wasn't a rather long white fence beside the line. 'White fence!'

getic reply:

says I with a roar of laughter. "That's no white fence. That's milestones.' Holding a glass of clear honey in

his right hand, father observed im-"It cost the little



bees many a weary sweetness from the flowers. Little Laura, who closely, exclaimed with great earnest-

"Wouldn't it have been too bad if one of them had dropped the glass!"

Let us do him the justice to clothe of war, language and vile oaths berate them, his thought in his own words: "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess;

This same Paul preached, schools and religious schools have ca, as well as one of the most profthanks to the W. C. T. U., which, more
ten, "Be not among wine bibbers." "Woe to them that drink wine in the school curriculum textbooks teach- bowls." "Can a bird fall in a snare ing the effects of intoxicants on the where no gln is?" "Neither be idol- war camps seems now to have been a human system, with the result that aters, as were some of them; as it is thing of the middle ages, not of 1898. boys and girls so taught, are now be- written. The people sat down to eat "Ye drunkenness away is to take away the have planted vineyards, but ye shall army alike, has been made in the art not drink wine of them. And in all vine- rangements whereby the millions who A few days ago Mrs. Duniway said yards shall be wailing for I will pass "Lib- through them, saith the Lord." MAY GILTNER.

## Ancient Wine, Modern Booze.

tor if she would get the keys to the penitentiaries, jails and asylums, un-lock their doors and turn loose to Elgin, Or., April 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read the comments of "Subscriber" on the excerpts phrase would be lessened when she recently published over my signature The hit upon a happy, logical sentence prohibitionists. It fires with horror the governor, and passed by the governor, and passed by the machine over the veto with a their works are squared with a wine of biblical times was free from the chemicals and adulterations of the whether or not it has any meaning or debauching concoctions of today. These sense. No, a wet regime is as far from order, law enforcement and temwriters attempt to befog the mind of the reader by reference to the fluid perance as sin is from righteousness and purity. The liquor traffic is feast, which was the creation of his

own pure and tender heart. As to "property rights," there is no vested property right in the liquor would tell us of a few of the benefits to the test of a war in that country. traffic, only a licensed privilege, to be intoxicants have bestowed upon hutaken away at any time it is abused. manity. What community has been fore any such war was contemplated, words be found by the army officer more of its members is a drunkard, or army men and newspaper men, co-Portland, April 30 .- To the Editor of even a "moderate" drinker? What re- operating in a spirit of give and take, The Journal-A perpetual assembly spectable citizen proudly boasts of each group recognizing the rights and So if any homeslok young lovers of has been formed by some patriotic gen- membership in a settlement of "booz- the difficulties of the other. The army middle-aged dads find themselves folers?" Who is made better, wiser or knows and admits that the public has lowing the United States flag into more prosperous by the consumption a right to know what the troops are the Mexican country, let them be pretlemen who are going to tell the com- ers?"

'a drink does not hurt me," but that is not the question. Does it do him Assuming that this bunch of patriots good? Is he better prepared to solve the world's problems and fight its bat. tles because he drinks liquor? Truth all that is to be known and are not is, alcohol dwarfs the intellect. swayed by personal, vested or special the brain, shrivels the heart, disrupts interests, how long will they be that assassinates character. way? Will it not be necessary, before breeds pauperism, feeds the prisons, many moons, for some other patriotic destroys virtue, fattens corruption and is the minion of Satan A body of patriots assembled four

As I travel over this state I hear the doom of the saloon pronounced by the lips of earnest men and women everywhere. And I am not ashamed to write my name, and to say I will do all I can to end its life. H. S. HARCOURT.

izations warned us against passing the employers' liability act, but if car-From the Circulator's Standpoint. Now we are to have a perpetual as-Portland, May 1 .- To the Editor of sembly always on the job. Who pays The Journal-When a man like Jonathe rent? Why should anybody may it? What measures giving better and than Bourne announces himself opmore democratic government in Oregon posed to petitions being circulated he ican Union, Washington, will get inhave any of the members of this turns turtle upon the very principles telligent attention. perpetual assembly been associated he advocated for the welfare of the with? Why should we take it from them as to a man or a measure? If people of Oregon. It is bad enough for commerce of the foreign affairs dethey can "deliver the goods" (us) how when candidates for governor and at pressed the desire to aid North Amerilong before they will be as corrupt torney general, respectively, come out can investors in any possible way to as Tammany and as treacherous as a to run at our primaries and make use find out about opportunities in Chili. secret convention of special privilege of the petitions to advertise their candidacy and expect men and women to might want to know about chances to pany proposes to undertake! Perpetual assemblies in palatial quarters telling the Oregon citizen

The writer has been informed that line, all you who do not use your petitions are being circulated for the shove named offices, and that two or three favorite picked circulators are out getting the cream, while a score or more who follow the same business in Portland are froze out.

halt.

of The Journal-Ella M. Finney says It does seem as if there was an orprohibition should not be taught in ganized effort being made to kill the general church or school. When we business. The organization, if there place ourselves with the joung at the be such, is composed of office-seeking opening of life, deep concern fills us. politicians who evidently do not care Words of earnest argument and warn- whether we are able to eat and pay ment limits their exemption to ing counsel rather than of congratula- rent or not. However, I will say, as tion rise to our lips. There is many an experienced circulator, that a poor creature now crawling through measure has ever been submitted to the life, miserable himself and the cause people of this state (and doubt if any postilities in Mexico, jeered at ture is opposed to a measure which of sorrows to others, who might have other) where such measure was successgives him no advantage over the lifted up his head and prospered, had fully launched upon a free basis. You he known that liquor has contributed may say this is a knock, but it is not more to the moral, intellectual and intended as such, but in reality is material deterioration of the people meant to boost for the circulators who and has brought more misery to de- as a class of workers are as much en- attributes it to his good sense in eat fenseless women and children than any titled to pay for their services as any ing. other agency in the history of man- other class of toilers, kind. I know that the grave swallows Of course, big interests are against

of whom thought he was safe while culated to make better laws for our neighbors. he was forming his appetite. It is state. The initiative, referendum and the part of prudence and wise trustee- recall are all a part of the Oregon sys-City in August he left 1200 men this poor human race find it more provides will be largely offset by possibility of any further deterioration. This very system puts dregon to the ship to protect life against even the tem and are educational to the voters. taxes on property which is now ex- where alcohol may be responsible for front as one of the most progressive it. states in the Union. So let us live and let live, and not be killed off by a few in the use of quotations that it is well selfish exploiting and office-seeking A BOYCOTTED.

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Why not Roosevelt for president of The Red Cross is always ready perform its noble work. For once Vera Cruz is behaving it-Now the campaign will wax warm and the political pot will bile furiously.

Look at that registration total and for one thing be ashamed of Oregon. Oregon can boast of many things, but not of its voters' registration roll, Whatever else is not done, keep that Alaska steamship line going and well supported.

What a crushing disappointment it to many if there would be would be no war, after all.

A man whose profession is war cannot be expected to sympathize much with efforts for universal international peace. No one hopes for the tional peace. No one hope extinction of his occupation. Roosevelt wants peace only if it is

"righteous" peace. But each side al-ways claims to be righteous, while the is wicked. An umpire, to decide, What a terrible disappointment to

many aspiring and gallant souls it will be if the swords and guns are not need-ed, and they are sent back to ply the homely implements of peace.

The saying that where the American flag is once raised there it must and shall remain perpetually may sound well for Fourth of July buncomb, but there is no sense in it. The flag came there is no sense in it. The flag came down in Cuba and probably will, after having served its purpose, in Mexico.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"If the old time prospectors and

miners had thought there was gold at

the North Pole it would have been

discovered long ago," said Dr. C. H.

"While I was at Orofino Nathan No

land and myself grubstaked 'Poker'

Woods of Hillsboro to go into a newly

discovered district and stake claims

to Orofino it cleaned the town like a

for the new diggings. Winter had

set in. The stampeders to the new

diggings gathered at a place called

White Bird, 16 miles from the new

strike. Of this distance nine miles

was a steady, grinding climb up the mountains. The snow on the upper

range was over 20 feet deep. All horses and mules had to be left at

White Bird. The men went in afoot on snow shoes. The saloenkeepers

paid fabulous prices to have their "wet

goods" carried in. Gamblers and bar-

keepers, miners and storekeepers went

over the range on snow shoes. Pro-

a dollar a pound with other supplies

tion of over 10,000 men and one lone

woman. As soon as the trails opened

there was a rush of the feminine con

tingent for the new camp. Noland,

or 'Spiffy' as he was always called, 'Poker' Woods and myself had wintered in the Willamette valley. We

left Hillsboro as soon as spring opened

up and went to our claims on Lost

Gluch. We found upon our arrival they had been jumped and over \$70,0

000 in gold had already been cleaned

up from them. There was nothing to

"Florence lives more vividly in the

memory of most of the old time miners

than almost any other western mining

there, and with less restraint than in

almost any other camp. Shortly after

in a large tent. The bar was in the

corner and the sides of the tent and

the other three corners were occupied

by various games. As I walked to-

ward the bar suddenly two men dis-

agreeing over a game sprang up and

began emptying their guns at each

other. The minute the guns began to

talk we all remembered urgent errands

elsewhere. No one waited to go

through the door. A score of bowle

knives and dirks were pulled and with

the tent as though they were paper

It/was cut into ribbons.

I passed that tent next morning and

certainly didn't lack for ventilation.

"At Florence I became acquainted

with a powerful halfbreed Indian

named William Black, He always

carried in his belt a heavy butcher's

cleaver. It was the wickedest weapon

you ever saw. He used it to cut trails

and he always kept it sharp. He

referred to it facetlously as his sword;

We went into a tent saloon and gam-

bling house one evening and Bill de-

a-luck.' Bill had a buckskin poke of

gold dust. He laid it on a card and

said, 'I'll bet half a dollar.' He won

and the dealer threw him a 50 cent

piece. A dispute arose and the dealer

said 'I won it, I'll keep it.' The dealer

me and Bill dodged or he would have

nervousness Bill raised his cleaver

and said, 'Put up your dirk or I'll

that a second's delay would mean his

death so he dropped his dirk. Bill

laid down his butcher's cleaver on the

table where he could get it instantly

and said, Start up your game, I'm

Turkey Bill, from old Yamhill, I never

worked and I never will. Come on,

boys, put down your dust, the more

you put down the less you'll take

Chuck-a-luck.' The game went

"A few mornings later I passed the

'dead house' and saw the bodies of

four men there. I stopped and ex-

amined them. They all had soft

white hands and were well dressed They were gamblers who had been shot

during the night for running a crooked

dict of 'justifiable homicide' and the

dispute and the miner knocked the

gambler down. The saloon men and

with the officials, so they arrested the

miner and threw him in jail; A dele-

were camped: They asked for volun-

liberated the miner and then to clean

the saloon where the gambler was

employed, put a rope around his neck,

took him to the edge of town and

gave him 10 minutes to get out of

Shortly after his arrival a new dis-

covery was reported, so he urged me

to go and investigate it and if good

stake claims for both of us. We had

three horses and a mule. I left the

docile friend who had no hope of pos-

horses with my uncle and loading my

"My uncle had come on to Florence.

gamblers had a pretty strong

ready. I'll take a crowbar

"A miner and a gambler got in a

miners were turned loose.

The dealer saw

said, 'Hand back that money.'

been cut open. With

split you wide open.'

up.

cided he would try his luck at 'Chuck

slash we went through the walls of

camp. Men lived with more abandor

do but to make the best of it, which

"By spring Florence had a popula-

in proportion.

we dld.

visions were scarce and flour sold for

shoes. The saloonkeepers

Raffferty of East Portland.

The little but lively city of Florence is soon to begin the hardsurfacing of its principal streets, and experimenting is now in progress.

Rev. A. S. Donat of Cadillac, Mich., has accepted the call of the Riverside Congregational church of Hood River and is expected to arrive about May 15.

Before the city council of Klamath for us. He staked four of the richest Falls there is a resolution to provid for recasting the city's street nomer claims on Lost Gulch for us. When clature. Among other changes, Taddy street is to become Roosevelt street. the news of the discovery of the new camp afterwards called Florence came devastating plague. Everybody started

"The Coos Bay cities," says the Marshfield Record, "are not booming, but they are enjoying a healthy growth. We are having no business failures here and the cities are being built up in a substantial manner."

To quench the thirst of the Eugene 10 quench the thirst of the Eugene Coffee club pairons during the past 11 months more than 2,240 pounds of coffee have been used, and this reduced to liquid form has made 123,000 cups of the steaming brew. And this is but one of the many staples in the club's bill of fare.

"These are some times in Josephine county" says the Grant's Pass Cour-ier, "with the railroad bond case final-ly determined in favor of the city. irrigation seemingly taking definite shape, the mines returning a volume of wealth and the Almeda disbursing \$20,000 to its creditors."

The work of removing all the cot-tages at the fair grounds at Salem from the grove to the new camp grounds to the south has been started by the fair association. A number by the fair association. A number of those who have cottages are choose

## UNCLE SAM'S MILITARY CENSORSHIP

army of the United States in better shape today than they were 16 years ago, when hostilities with Spain made popular the word "preparedness" as the lack of that quality caused so

The business of moving troops has been learned, partly from the lesson at least desist from publicly advocat- ing to yourselves in psalms and to getting to Cuba at the outset of the ing the pernicious traffic. They seem hymns and spiritual songs, singing war of 1898, principally from the gofavor teaching and training for and making melody in your heart to ing and coming of many regiments to and from the Philippines in the course of the 16 intervening years. The art of keeping those troops well under all conditions has been so far perfected that the disease scourge of the Spanish And another improvement, of primary importance to the public and the stay at home may know what the thou. sands at the front are accomplishing, or failing to accomplish.

In 1898 the status of the war correspondent was poorly defined. There was no carefully worked out censor-ship system and no adequate control by the army governing the character and the qualifications of the men sent in your paper, and they are but a to report its movements. Besides the Ella M. Finney must think she has repetition of the twaddle of the anti- regularly accredited newspaper and press service representatives. port commissioners are tak- when she winds up her letters by the hearts of these people to so much were, in every camp, at every headsaying, "Vote wet, for order, law en- as mention drunkenness. Yet, who is quarters, the freelance adventurers dence may be had in the plain citi- authorities at Ottawa, and the doesn't she answer my request some perate" citizen who "took a little wine body, always a nuisance, and some-Why the drunkard but their one-time "tem- and news tipsters, responsible to noquestion to be decided is whether time ago by giving us when, where for hise stomach's sake?" And how field. One commanding general was field. One commanding general was bis teachings, quote Jesus and the slapped on the face by a "correspond-Bible; but they never explain that the ent" who did not approve of his method of conducting a campaign. . Another 'journalist' used the seat of war as the most effectively sensational scene ture machines will be allowed within for his "rescue" of a heroine from a papier-mache Spanish dungeon as an exclusive bit of heroics for his paper. There is no likelihood of things like

this happening in Mexico, should the These rules were worked out long be-

had been listening From the New York Evening Post. But every reputable newspaper in the

Whatever the papers and their rep-Every correspondent must be an ef-

Although the censorship is primarily intended to stop untrue or dangerous and unapproved matter from going to the press, it will be in force, if need be, against every private letter, every made a lunge for Bill. It just missed within the lines of the army.

The correspondent may carry a small hand camera, but no professional photographers or men with motion-picthe lines. Official photographers belonging to the army will do the big picture taking, and copies of their work will be sold. No code words, no words or groups of words suggesting a I wish our anti-prohibition friends censorship rules now in force be put double meaning, will be allowed in any letter or dispatch, whether for the press or an individual. Should such benefited by liquor? Whose family and have the approval of the army and acting as a censor he will suppress the has been made happier because one or the press. They were formulated by communication altogether, no matter how harmless and innocent it may be, or let the would-be sender rewrite it.

### There are many things about the country recognizes the fact that that is ample and is willing to act accord ingly.

resentatives in the field may lose in the way of liberty to do as they please much talk about it's desirability 'n time is more than offset by the better stand. ing the correspondents will have with our arrival I went into a saloon kept the army, by the greater facilities there will be for transmitting reliable cized for testifying that \$27.50 is inflict upon them injury, they would but be filled with the spirit; speak- of the transport blunders incidental news over the wires, and by the saving of the public from the distortion of facts for the sake of sensations.

ficient, reputable working member of his profession, vouched for by his paper, and that voucher must backed by a bond for \$2000 which will be forfeit if the correspondent violates the rules of the censor or misbehaves in any other way. After that prelimmary the correspondent must take the military oath of loyalty, and then he will get his pass, which entitles him to all the privileges of an officer of the army, including transportation, tentage, rations, medical care, and the use of a horse.

He must wear clothes of the regulation olive-drab of the army officer's uniform and wear a white arm band with a red letter C to indicate his status at a glance to every man in the army. Furthermore, he must carry a pass signed by the secretary of and the general commanding the army in the field and also bearing his own signature and photograph.

## SIZING UP SOUTH AMERICAN INVESTMENTS

The other day I suggested that the investor who wants to find out about chances to put his money to work in South America would do well to write and ask questions. A better source, and one I should

ters in Washington. Its director gen- for lighting and other purposes. eral is John Barrett, an American who other. Letters sent to the Pan-Amer-As an example, from the section of

The letter suggested that investors

gation of about a hundred miners came ache; the letter pointed out that Chili to where a number of us Oregon men far as fruit raising is concerned; some teers to break the jail door down and big modern hotels are needed in the rescue the miner. A friend of mine, fellows come along with your guns No doubt, by the time the Panama ax and pry the jail door off. If anydead. We carried out the program,

money to the promoter of any South range of our guns. He was still runheaded banker you can find!

Also, ask the Pan-American Union about the chances for profit in the country and in the business the com-

## Pointed Paragraphs

Life is nearly all desire and regret It takes a sensible woman to gen erate silence. . .

Many a man puts his foot in it when he asks a woman for her hand.

woman for alimony.

It is sometimes easier for a poor man to be good than contented It is easier to hear a lot than is to raise the money to pay for one

If a man has a good digestion he

Retribution is something we fee

We say just as mean things about others as they do about us but, of course, that is altogether different.

A woman's matrimonial experience seldom causes her to advise her daughter to marry a man patterned after her father.

## The Ragtime Muse

Divided Destinies. "I loved you ages and ages ago And you were my heart's one desire But we were not a plane you know,' 'Though I was a cat and you were

For you, in your third life, knew very well that I then was but having my first! "I loved you long and I loved you wel

You were swifter than I, as I learned to my pain;

To my second life, then you had eight"

right here!" Said Thomas unto Maria.

### terity I started for Buffalo Hump. scene of the new strike,"

Interesting. From the Youngstown Telegram. When Johnny had finished reading his Sunday school leaflet he said to father

"Why is that, my son?" queried the father. "Oh, if it would happen now," the son replied, "everybody could see it is

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what measures to affirm. How kind of liquor in either small or excessive doing. The newspapers know and ad- pared to forego the usual indulgence waterfront from that point of view and thoughtful these patriots are! quantities? Who wins greater affect mit that there may be times when the of such in the use of code words of blers were arrested and tried. The quantities? Who wins greater affecting mit that there may be times when the or such in the deg of the family fireside, and to jury consisted of over a thousand mublic without danger to itself and aid send home their declarations of afminers who had knocked off work to to the enemy. That sums up all there fections and longing to get back in see fair play. They brought in a veris to any need of a censorship at all terms of the plainest English. go into lumbering, since Chill 77,000 square miles of virgin forest

within 125 miles of the gea coast; good farm lands sell for from \$3 to \$30 an to the state department at Washington is the California of South America so have mentioned at that time, is the cities of Chill and capital is sought to J. Rand Sanburn, said, 'l'll do it. You Pan-American Union, with headquar- develop the country's hydraulic power knows more than any other American canal is ready, the Pan-American Union body interferes with me shoot him

can name about South America. He will be equipped to answer most any is directly and deeply interested in question the shrewd investor is likely making the moneyed citizens of the to ask before actually putting his up the job in good shape we went to two Americas better known to one an- money into a South American enter-This is my opportunity to utter an emphatic warning: Don't give up your

American company before consulting hing the last we saw of him. the father to disown his own child, but partment of Chill, in the letter was ex- the most conservative and hardest

A man may marry for money and My love for you vainly I nursed,

> I loved you to desperation, So into a cistern I hopefully fell To gain one reincarnation, My suicide vain my will did not gain, Alas, that so cruel is fate!

'I am gaining at last! You yet may be Five lives I have lived since I met But you—we is me!—are on No. 9,
And sadly I fear I won't get you!
Oh, will you not wait till I catch up,
my dear?

Each life I'm a little bit nigher; If you will, I will shuffle off one

"Isn't it too bad it was so long ago that Jonah was swallowed by the whale?

the movies."

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