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True faith goes hand in hand with power.-Paul Hamilton Hayne,

VETOES AND MILITIA.

HE OREGONIAN says West's and call out the militia."

for? Most governors do not veto bills enough. The veto governors have re-elected. Time and again, men. governors who did not exercise the veto power, were not given a second term.

He was re-elected to a second term, although a Democrat in a strongly Republican state.

toes than did Pennoyer. He was re-elected governor, and then

for payment of his own salary. It way,

the veto and the -pet appropria- route.

practically defying his request to kokwim basin. them to correct conditions at Copin the little frontier town.

At that time, the mayoralty and considered, council of the town were in the hands of the saloon men.

were saloon owners, bar tenders, the trails in winter. For this seaand one saloon swamper.

being made drunk. afraid to oppose conditions through June and ends in September. fear of firebugs.

to Copperfield and cleaned up the north. They are certain to add town, the district attorney and his new features to the known regrand jury Indicted the mayor, in sources of Alaska. They are predicted most of the councilmen and liminaries to the building of the proceeded to a general cleanup, railroads under the Chamberlain in Baker county changed. The dis- the steamer Stetson said, "Portland trict attorney was able, after Law- started her Alaska steamship line son's work, to find law and find at the right time." evidence for bringing indictments which he said before Lawson went, that he could not find.

use of the militia. He used it because the law of the state was suspended. He used it because Copperfield was in lawless hands. He used it because the civil officers were winking at the lawless conditions in the little frontier town. He used it for the purpose of establishing law and order, and never was militia put to a better service. Never did use of militia have a better effect in bringing a district attorney, a sheriff and a grand jury to a proper understanding and application of their duty.

The people of Oregon owe Govthe great masses of the people are extending it to him. His efforts on the issue of the war. A camthere will be of lasting effect in paign against the City of Mexico reminding district attorneys and by way of Vera Cruz became necessheriffs of Oregon of the fact sary. that the old time custom of many of them in not enforcing law and winking at lawlessness is chiefly responsible for the wide spread disrespect of law and authority in this ashore from the American transstate.

If Oregon continues to have governors who will force district at- ried on. A mexican force of 2000 torneys and sheriffs to do their men was repulsed in an attempt ifices of the city, and if its dediduty, this state will maintain a position as one of the finest commonwealths in the Union.

HONORING DE GRASSE,

T IS proposed to erect a monu- Cruz. ment in Washington to Admiral De Grasse. Patriotic organi-

been erected.

unaided for the United States as total of 321. did De Grasse." It was his fleet of | The coincidence is that history

fayette, Rochambeau, Steuben and cans by "snipers" in undefended its protecting arms.

ican historians.

The moral influence of the French fleet as an American ally, KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT. was of incalculable value in its encouraging effect throughout the colonies as well as for its discouraging effect upon George III. The attitude of the French then and should do is to "veto bills lightening the World is reason of Governor West. Why shouldn't a governor "veto try to honor the memory of the ler's flat salary bill, recommended What is he given the veto French admiral of the Revolution.

of Oregon have always been ap- and to them honor for De Grasse state printer's office. It paseed proved by the people. They are would be a felicitious token of apthe governors whom the people preciation of France and French- following vote:

ALASKAN SURVEYS.

rations for the annual cam-Chamberlain returned more ve- mineral resources of Alaska.

Unusual interest attaches to the tingham, Parrish and Wood. work this year for the reason that where preparations had long been humane editorial in a recent issue of contain more poison than others. We west vetoed 64 bills at the 1911 the survey in connection with the ready to kill it. It was held up your valuable paper on the terrible cannot eat or drink so much of them. west vetoed of only at the 1913 proposed government railway by there by the power of the ways and appaining situation in colorade. We are not compelled to go to the session, and about 70 at the 1913 proposed government railway by there by the power of the ways This terrorizing and killing people in druggist and buy a big dose of car-He vetoed a bill that determining the resources of those and means committee, from which cold blood must stop. Government by bolic acid and firink it just because among other things, provided funds districts to be served by the rail- committee many members were gunmen cannot be permitted in Amer- the druggist sells it. The same is years ago, during the conflict between boats got through all right. But the other bid. I received \$2830 for each

appropriations were attached as the field. One party consisting of killed. The scheme was deep and Kansas City Times and other well kind of articles that we eat. Where for China carrying valuable cargoes riders in order to insure their seven men and fifteen horses will cunningly laid, and the trap was known metropolitan papers, have taken is your proof that it is unwholesome? passage. West asked that they be go up the Matanuska river early sprung at an evening session a day equally strong ground. passage. West asked that they be go up the Matanuska river early or two before adjournment. The butchery in Colorado, where women prohibition rule for nearly 60 years. emergency clause be removed so scene of the new gold discovery measure was beaten decisively. and children have been shot down like

Another party of seven men with twenty horses will explore the reker county were telegraphing West for a railway into the great Kus-

Another party will cross Skolat The district attorney pass into the White river basin sage of Governor West that the well secured; in fact, it amounted to notified the sheriff that there was and thence to the international result was achieved. no law for correcting conditions boundary. This is also a region where railway building has been

Surveys in Alaska require preparation long in advance and part The high officials of the city of the supplies are shipped over Boys of 14 and upwards were inland from the coast early last Open gam- January and are now cached at bling was in progress. There were convenient points for the use of open charges of arson, and there the surveying parties during the was testimony that people were working season which begins in

These activities are the begin-After West sent Colonel Lawson nings of a vast development in the The whole aspect of government bill. As Captain MacGregor of

VERA CRUZ, A COMPARISON

Such was the result of West's TERA CRUZ has twice been occupied by armed forces of the United States, and the New York Sun calls attention to a somewhat remarkable coincidence. The recent seizure of the custom house and placing the city under American control cost the navy not far from the same losses that General Winfield Scott sustained in his land operations in February, 1847.

> Scott's army numbered 12,000 officers and men, and Vera Cruz was defended by a force of about 4400. The Mexican war had been in progress nearly a year. Palo Alta, Resaca de la Palma and Mon-Mexico apparently had little effect

There was no opposition to the landing of Scott's army, and he began at once to invest the city. Heavy siege guns were taken ports, and for four days a steady bombardment of the city was carto flank the Americans, and there catory services are a faithful omen, bring your wives and daughters to The bulk of Oregon's population will was "sniping" by the Mexicans it is to have a career of great power each night. Eighteen days after and usefulness. It is built and dedlanding his army, which at that icated by the Presbyterian denomtime was a formidable force, Scott ination, but vits managers insist

The Mexicans reported losses of community. 600 killed and wounded, but hiszations behind the movement torians now say that the number service that can be rendered at key I ever saw. They say liquor is is oftentimes far removed from the urge the fact that the French was overstated. The American such a place. As Dr. Boyd said poison. Isn't it a fact that we exist farms. The illiteracy in the southern sailor is the only foreign commander who helped this country wounded, the navy losing seven gregation be filled with the spirit

more cruel than that of history.

Take, for example, Senator Mil- a quarter of a century. by Governor West in his message We owe much as well to our to the 1911 session. It proposed great body of French-Americans a saving of \$25,000 a year in the the senate February 13, by the

Aves-Albee, Barrett, of Umatilla, Burgess, Chase, Dimick, Hawley, Joseph, Kellaher, Lester, Locke, Malarkey, McCulloch, Mer-Pennoyer was a veto governor. HE United States Geological riman, Miller, Norton, Oliver, Pat-Survey has completed prepa- ton, Sinnott, President Selling.

Noes - Abraham, Barrett of paign of investigating the Washington, Bean, Bowerman, Calkins, Carson, Hoskins, Not-

told that they must beat the print- ica. Some of the ablest newspapers true of liquor. was an omnibus bill to which pet Eleven parties will be put in er bill or their measures would be Rocky Mountain News of Denver the body brown in the United States, among them the say liquor is unwholesome.

the people could use the referen- on Albert creek. It will penetrate In a sensational message next dogs? dum on the objectionable items in a region little known, lying in the morning, the Governor demanded and greedy wretch, John D. Rockecase they were passed over the headwater country of Talkeetna reconsideration of the flat salary the son's testimony before a congresriver. Returning this fall the par- bill for the printer, and, in effect, sional committee. It might be well to boxes and whittle and talk about how But the legislature ignored ev- ty will survey the region between stated that if it was not so recon- refresh the memory of your readers erything. It passed the bill, rid- Matanuska and Copper rivers that sidered and passed, there would with a true sketch from the history ers, emergency clause and all, over has been advocated as a railway be retaliation by veto of the appropriation bills of those who had villamies with these last atrocious ackilled it.

The message was a bombshell in As to calling "out the militia," gion between Lake Clark on the the house. It broke the power of in northern Michigan when they dis-Governor West has never used the east and the Iditarod district on the ways and means combine, and covered the famous Mesaba militia for other purpose than to the west. There is a belt of coun-caused many members to change range, near Duluth. When its marenforce the law. The chief in- try here over 100 miles in width front. A motion to reconsider velous wealth became known John D. stance was at Copperfield. There which is almost an entire blank the law was suspended. The discount of the law was suspended. The law was suspended was considered ample at the law was suspended. The discount of the law was suspended was considered ample at the law was suspended.

due alone to the threatening mes- money was advanced by Rockefeller,

Attempt was made in the 1913 legislature to repeal it. The house John D. took possession of property and senate machines passed the worth untold millions. Later such repeal bill, in spite of the efforts of the minority in both houses feller advanced another insignificant that stood together consistently sum if they would sign a statement in opposition to the caucus gang. But the governor vetoed the repeal bill. A frantic effort was tune he had lost, and the other, with made to pass the repeal measure two families on his hands, was comover the veto, but it failed in the pelled to sign this humiliating article,

The Miller law is now in effect, and it is saving the taxpayers monster has been guilty of many such of the state \$1800 per month, or damnable actions, but this last infamy more than \$20,000 a year. It unspeakable and unforgiveable of them brushed away the last surviving all. Now, then, this man has put-himremnant of an extravagant fee sis- self outside the pale of mercy and tem by which the people of Ore-charity, and his immense wealth should be taken over for the general welfare gon had been plundered for forty of the public and he and his family

FEMINISMS.

CCORDING to a statement accredited to Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman the reason to church than a man, is because

of man being.

is on a par with that of Mrs. Mid-drunkards.

and retain that of their father.

A NEW CHURCH.

SPLENDID new stone church Irvington.

It is one of the costly edreceived the surrender of Vera that it is to be so conducted as to be the church home for the entire

There is no limit to the great

materially in the days of the rev-killed and eight wounded, a total of the Nazarene, it can still hold olution to whom no memorial has of 19 killed and 57 wounded. In fast to its ancient moorings while Admiral Fletcher's recent opera- going out to meet the radical Recently J. J. Jusserand, the tions 17 men were killed and 58 movements and participate in the French ambassador, said "Nobody wounded, while the Mexicans lost social service of this changeful or risked so much or did so much 126 killed and 195 wounded, a time without impairing the old

faith. There is an atmosphere of welwar vessels that helped to secure practically repeated itself. It is come it can radiate, and a drawing General Washington's victory over probably a fair deduction from the power for moral uplift it can ex-Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, thus facts to say that the Mexicans are ercise. There are generous re-FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE bringing the Revolutionary war to little better shots than they were wards for right living to which it 67 years ago, in spite of the fact can point and many a brave boy cheese. Washington has statues of La-that losses inflicted upon the Ameri- and girl around whom it can throw

Kosciusko, four foreigners who Vera Cruz in 1914 were practical- No one has learned bad habits helped the American colonies in ly identical with American losses from study of the life and work it's a robber." their war for independence. De in 1847. The comparatively of the Gallilean. No church can Grasse's services were recognized greater casualties in 1914 were make every day practice of His by General Washington, and they due to better guns, illustrating teachings without radiating light goods and presenting the bill, which have been acknowledged by Amer- the fact that modern war is even and gentleness throughout the called for \$1.87. community.

The storm tossed life of General Daniel E. Sickles has come THE JOURNAL does not pro- to a close. His career was a most pose to permit the legislative remarkable one and was full of history of Oregon as reflected romance and adventure. By nain the 1911 and 1913 sessions ture he was a fighter. A pleasant that attitude since as expressed by to be falsified to the benefit of feature of his passing was the idea of what a governor the gift of the statue of Liberty En- the legislature and the detriment reconciliation with his wife from whom he had been estranged tor

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department abould be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the companied 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. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly

Denouncing Rockefeller.

tor of The Journal-I want to thank == The bill went into the house, you very much for the very able and drink too much. It is true some things and appalling situation in Colorado.

feller, and his delectable son? Read capped the climax of all his previous tions. There is a settler living here

formerly worked for the Merrett boys It became the law, and it was under the guise of religion, some a bill of sale, which he said was a mere form. As he was unable to liquidate when this paper came due. old storm of public disapproval of this treacherous act was raised that Rockecompletely exonerating him from all blame. One of the brothers committed suicide when he realized what a for-All of this will be found in the Congressional Record for 1912, and is matter of public record. This money of unparalleled atrocity is the most sent out of the country. They do not belong in this fair land of America. J. PARNELL AVERILL.

Anti-Prohibition Forces.

Gervais, Or., May 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In Monday's Journal found I was ably assisted, in my a woman is fonder of going capture of the Bible, by a Portland writer. the church is the only place to We are the populace; a few drunkards which she can go as a human be- are the bone of contention. When E. ing and not as the female relative W. Durkee classed Osborne Yates as one man against 61 doctors, belitting From this it would seem that him for standing par to standing the assumption that women go to beside her, not as one man but as church because they are more re- 171,171 registration power. Prohibition ligious than men is an erroneous registers only 8545. To offset the 61 one. It also indicates that every- physicians I have estimated a world number not yet heard from, 7,833,609. where except in the church woman The few prominent names they give is considered simply the female condemning drunkards I will set relative of man and not a human aside by giving 1,360,440,000 world condemnation. Even drunkards dislike their own lack of forceful char-If woman is not the female rel-If woman is not the female rel- acter. The world stands for temperative of man how is she to be ance, not for prohibition. One writer the New England Historic Genealogical the New England Historic Genealogical to the New England Historic Gene says liquor does not let the unborn The statement of Mrs. Perkins child alone. Pronibiting liquor often My fondest hobby is genealogy, and buildings assessed in Multnomah counto my mind, is the people have never to my mind. child alone Prohibiting liquor often ernor West unstinted praise for terey had been subdued, but the dleton, daughter of Senator La right: "Let them take care of their what he did at Copperfield, and losses of these cities in northern Follette, who is reported to advocate that married women refuse to it. Just rob them, and put them on supervisor for university and college it. Just rob them, and put them on education would allow space in these assume the name of their husbands the logged off land, where they wanted to put us. G. A. Cobb, candidate institutions of learning for this one If her plan were carried to its for the Democratic nomination, and more chair, genealogy. logical conclusion all women would Republican, stand for prohibition. be called Eve and all men Adam. Why don't they get into the Prohibition party, then? Why are they un-Why are they unand prohibition sprawling. Our liquor is in Oregon. No doubt he gets his owner and the working man own but was dedicated yesterday in merchants must snap the whip, information from some whisky organ; a small part of the remaining propknocking off all illegal sales and dis- but concede that Kansas and North did since the beginning of time, a literacy, the cause is not hard to find, owner has a lot worth on the assessfree, law abiding people. Gentlemen, and every schoolboy ought to know it.

> ELLA M. FINNEY. Mr. Linscott Returns. Silverton, Or., May 1.-To the Edists remind me of a nest of hornets. They all try to sting me at once. They

law, order and temperance.

A FEW SMILES



trance, the man of the house slipped dozen

quietly to the rear door and suddenly opened it. The grocer's delivery boy was there with a basket containing eggs, a pound of butter and some Roquefort

Oh, it's you, is it, Billy?" said the man. "My wife is always afraid when she hears a noise here, especially after it begins to grow dark. She thinks

"Well, she needn't chang her mind on my account," gloomily responded the grocer's boy, handing over the

"Now Tommy," reprimanded his mother "don't let me catch you throwing any more stones." what will do when the other fellers throw 'em?" asked Tommy.

"Tell you!" he exclaimed in astonishment. "Why, you couldn't hit the broad side of a barn!"

tell me," his mother

"Just

replied.

Little John was full of mischief and during his first year at school hardly a day passed that he was not sent to stand in the corner When the school house burned down and a new one was immediately begun the little boy went

to his father, who

was county superintendent. "Don't you think we could get the arpenter to build a round school house this time, father?" he said, 'Why, son?" his father asked, in astonishment.

"Because," the little fellow answer-Cherryvale, Or., May 1.-To the Edi- ed. "I'm getting very tired of corners."

It is a proved fact that prohibition Who is at the bottom of this horrible is a failure. Maine has been under According to the age and population of the state it is the poorest state in there but a handful ists, and they sit around on dry goods other hazards. wicked the people are in Massachusetts, where they sell liquor. Massa- writers reaped a small fortune, not-Maine. God has told us of state of every evil that exists in the world. If you can find a passage in his book tried to capture it. where it says any of them will be eliminated before Christ returns I am the vesses, but contraband iron doctrine cannot be sustained by the word of God, and it is an illogical theory.

don't know how we could discuss the one of these men went down there, and question any more publicly than we are. E. A. LINSCOTT.

Genealogy. Portland, May 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-While this most noble and worthy study has been almost wholly ignored and overlooked in our generation and on this western hemisphere especially, it is worthy of note that in recent times some Elljah spirit has become manifest and people are slowly but surely beginning to fulfill prophecies. (See Mal. 4:6.) The study of genealogy is as old as Adam, as old therefore as the race. We are given the exact descent of the early families in Genesis, while Moses wrote a book to establish the lines of descent from the 12 sons of Jacob. With the Hebrews, the preparation of genealogies was one of the classic arts, and em- Insurance experts say that the worker of his health; his work would be done ployed the finest talent among the lives longer than the drone, and that easier; he would get up to the better the government will adopt this same They were exceeding particular about descent and tribal relations. The Levitical priesthood, after the days of Moses, was held only by those out straight life insurance, of proved descent. A man's word could declaration.

The keeping of genealogies has been every worker ought to start when he that to you, he must invest \$30,000 extant to a greater or less degree in first goes to work to accumulate a so that it brings him in 5 per centevery land and at every period of his- certain sum, which would be payable he is capitalizing your labor at \$30,000! Fo tory. Yet none understood the reason when he was 50 years old. Then, 10 for this careful preservation of lines years later, start another fund to be to work, you are increasing the best With of descent, save the chosen seed of paid to himself when he reaches the investment you can have. If you can Abraham, who doubtless learned by age of 60, revelation and tradition the vital significance and value of this labor. The I have already taken the double genealogy of the Saviour, given above the requirements of the moment, excuse for the endowment form of by Matthew and by Luke, forms the I venture to say that if the worker had life insurance (which regarded as pure With a taste for grog longest and most remarkable chain of sums coming to him at the age of 50, insurance is too costly) is that it genealogy in the world. It establishes at 60, at 65, and at 70 (and these does set ahead of the policy holder a Mary, was born in direct descent from had added to them from his twenty- to better care of health and working David, Moses and Adam.

In Europe and Asia, we find genealogical societies of long standing, and pigs" in dry territory. He is very P and cash pouring into Oregon for since 1830 several societies have been formed here in the United States for genealogical endeavors. These societies have for their object the estab- we hope that next November there will gon in the front rank as a state where lishment of genealogical libraries, the be such an outpouring from their home owners and home builders are publishing of parish records and the preparation and printing of books and traffic will be crushed out forever. periodicals on the fascinating subject in hand. The oldest in this country is society, with headquarters in Boston, Mass.

education would allow space in these J. C. WESTENGARD.

Illiteracy Figures.

We with some figures to show more illiter-Then we will proceed, as we Dakota have a larger percentage of il- possibly 10 per cent. If the home the polls and vote wet, for enforced be found in its citles and suburbs, with school facilities second to no state in the Union; whereas, the population of North Dakota and Kanses will be found in rural districts. There are no mountainous districts in Kansas unitor of The Journal-The Prohibition- populated; there are no stretches of timber on its soil. It is peopled from one end to the other with a farming addle my brain more than all the whis- class of people and the district school mander who helped this country wounded, the navy losing seven gregation be filled with the spirit poisons us. The same is true if we found bootlegging or conducting "blind if we want prosperity with a big

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

One never hears of the undersized eggs hens often lay. In war, as in peace, a Missouri mule can always be depended on to

do its duty. Looks like the schoolmaster keep the congressional kids in school all summer again.

Six days in a week is enough for mybody to work, but necessity may cause a few exceptions. Of course there was a woman, of women, in the case of Griffith, the al

leged embezzling army officer. Nobody was surprised to learn, ficially, that there is lumber combine, to restrict output and increase prices

There never was and never will be a really good reason why Astoria should not have common point rates. Some of the refugees should not be blamed very much for wishing Huerta to be licked good before peace is ar-

The awful condition of prisoners in that horrible old jail in Vera Cruz is one eloquent exhibit of Mexican government.

ranged.

There is no certainty that young Astor and his bride will be any happithan poor young couples the same day. It is to the interest of the man with the fair.

alleged cure-dope to sell to make as many people as possible believe that they are ill. It is easy to say that anybody who wants to can get a job, but some capable men can't; somehow they haven't

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Silverton citizens have bought a \$7250 street improvement bond issue, at par.

A wagon factory is the latest suggestion to arouse public interest at the busy little town of Sherwood. "The wheat is looking so good in this section," writes the Arlington early days of the gold rush, said: correspondent of the Condon Globe, "The obstacles to be overcome in that many farmers who have not making a trip into Dawson City is this section. smiled for years are actually laugh-ing out loud."

"Whatever Dallas may be deficient in, it has a band that's hard to beat," is one of the very first local obseris one of the very first local obser-vations recorded by Editor Cates in survey at the most feasible tide-his newly purchased paper, the Dallas water point on the Alasaka suif Ar-G. Harlan, manager, and L. K.

responsible for Harlan, editor are responsible Heppner Herald, the column weekly, the first issue "The points in its favor were a which came from the press last land locked harbor which was easy not be Thursday. The publishers point with of approach, and the further fact that Huerta pride to the first typesetting machine it was the most northerly point and in Morrow county, and offer a paper that is all home print and all live news and "business." Those who were hoping to have a

ppointment, according to information received by the commercial clubs interested. in the main exhibit palaces. Coos point, the distance from Vaidez to county people had hoped to do exten- Eagle being 322 miles. The Alaska

Hillsboro talent receives the follow-Hillsboro talent receives the following compliment from the McMinnville tains.
Telephone Register: "E. L. Moore, as director, has good reason to feel proud of his group of players which appeared at the opera house in tals city Saturday night, presenting The

WRITING INSURANCE ON "WAR RISKS"

With the rise to 21/2 per cent last deal. Thursday in the price of insurance covering the risks of war on merchandise shipments from United States ports to Mexican towns, "war risks" The prohibitionists Russia and Japan, that the marine un-Every- derwriters of Wall street reaped a Rocky Mountain News of Denver, the body knows liquor is made of the same harvest through insuring vessels bound belonging to American manufacturers. The insurants were under contract to make large deliveries at stated interin the vicinity of the Vladivostoci the Union. The people have all left squadron, the owners of the cargo of prohibition- sought protection against seizure and Through insurances, effected on one

vessel alone, the Ardova, the underchusetts has gained in wealth during withstanding the fact that the war the past 10 years two to one over the risk on that vessel proved to be very great. The boat encountered in the Red sea two Russian cruisers, which They fired upon the vessel, but the captain, realizing aboard, made a dash to get away and succeeded in doing so. The incident was fortunate for the underwriters,

ish steamship Knight Commander by of the terms offered. The rate is govthe Russian fleet in July, 1904, there erned also by the character of the for carrying the mail for a term of was a rush to secure war risk insur- goods insured and whether or not they got as much as 2 per cent for large six as "contraband material." Each risk months' policies, collecting \$25,000 in is taken on its merits and most polipremiums on a single day when the cies stipulate that the war risk does we recovered seven of these horses, excitement was at its height. The not include losses due to delays incipolicies were of the blanket variety, dent to a blockade. Even in and stipulated that the premium cases, however, the insurers would should be paid whether the goods were have to pay for the loss of a ship deshipped or not, or whether peace should stroyed in running a blockade, since road route, so I made application be declared before the expiration of the damage in that instance would rethe contract. None of the underwrit- sult from an "incident of war," and

From the New York Evening Post. | that they came out handsomely on the Some of the foreign companies, how

ever encountered large losses resulting from the sinking of coal ships at Port Arthur. The risk was great and touched the highest level reported in cent were paid. The vessels carried this city since 1904. It was just 10 coal for the Russian fleet and a few bid was \$1600 a month less than any crisis came when Port Arthur fell on trip, the requirement being that I January 2, 1905, and the Japanese cartured all the coal ships with their valuable cargoes. A good portion of should not exceed 100 pounds these losses probably fell upon under- weight. I began at once to get ready writers at Lloyds. London, and the in- to carry out my contract. The counsurances were heavy enough to wipe out most of the profits cleared on war risk business for several years. During the Spanish-American war

> hazard from seaside cottages along the Jersey shore, on which a premium of per cent was paid, to insurances on camps over 20 miles. Our camp con coal boats bound for the American sisted of a large log cabin divided fleet, which were covered at one time into two parts, one for the men, the for a 10 per cent premium. were no losses for the underwriters on and for the dog teams in winter. We any of these risks, the most ridiculous had to pack into each camp full of which, in view of what afterwards bardment policies" on New York city equipment for property south of Forty-second street. which the insurance men consented to dry saimon for dog feed, giving them write for a premium of % per cent. It is true, however, that a good many change for war risks represent gambling ventures, pure and simple. The underwriters sually ask as high apremium as they

get and demand quick acceptance The Wall street underwriters could be regarded in case of seizure took a loss on those policies, so therefore covered by the war risk.

BEST INVESTMENT, POWER TO WORK

the holder of an endowment policy

second year to his fiftieth, say!) he power.

homes against booze that the liquor not penalized. O. E. FRANK.

Home Tax Exemption. Portland, May 2 .- To the Editor of

have \$35,000,000 exempted from taxaerty on which taxes would be increased based on the laws of God, for the

ment roll \$500 and a house on it assessed for \$500 his taxes would be abolished on the house and increased possibly 10 per cent on the lot. This would encourage him to build and beautify and improve. The tiers the articles in regard to Mr. Brazleof empty lots around him, on an average 10 to his one used lot, would

ton's Black Minorca hen, her large each pay as much tax as his. Would eggs and her habits of living. How-not that make a demand for labor, ever, we can boast of hens nearer lumber, cement, freight, hardwood and Portland. The Garnet farm, on Columprovisions? Would it not attract thou- bia boulevard, has some Barred Plysands and tens of thousands to the mouth Rocks, and we measured two beautiful city of Portland, where you eggs which were laid by the young could own a house and contents, and, pullets. One egg measured 71/2 inches, if not assessed above \$1500, pay no and the other 7% inches the long way, and both 5% inches the short way. C. V. GARNET.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Discussion as to the route to be selected for the government railroad in Alaska, brings to mind the difficulties overcome in the early days of the Klondike gold rush in getting the mail to the new camps. Captain Richard Chilcott, an old-time mariner now living in Portland, in speaking of the

"The obstacles to be overcome in making a trip into Dawson City in the early days of the gold discoveries a route across Ataska. Surveyors were sent into the territory early in 1898. ter investigation it was determined that Valdez, at the head of Prince William sound, was the proper coas page, terminus for the proposed road.

thus penetrated farther into the terior as well as the fact that it was free from ice during the entire year. Upon surveying the route it Coos county building at the Panama found that the Yukon river could be Pacific exposition are doomed to disreached at Eagle City, just this side of the international boundary line, on All exhibits must be made a lesser mileage than from any other advertising of their section at range was crossed at an elevation of 2300 feet, which was the lowest pass known in that range of moun

Roosevelt has discovered a new, or hitherto unknown tribe of people, who wear no clothes. Or so the polite and entertaining Brazilians told him. Saturday night, presenting The of the Hour, for the benefit of 90 miles farther down the Yukon McMinnville library. This is the river. During the summer of 1898 I ploring and prospecting trip. His mense deposits of copper throughout what was known as the Wrangell dison the north and the Chittynaw river He met the government engineers and for awhile traveled with them lie cated in my name the townsite of Copper Center, at the best point the Copper river where the trail from Eagle City would cross.

"After studying his report I bid for the transportation of the mail. My should make at least one trip per month, and that the first class mail a trail over an unknown territory. Within 24 hours of the time my party left Valdez, our horses stampeded, seven of them falling over a the marine companies wrote very large precipice and being killed. This made risks. These included every variety of a month's delay, as I had to send to

We made the trail and established There other part for the horses in summer equipment, including stores, provisions, bedding, tools, harness and We hired the Indians to catch and tea, flour, sugar and tobacco in exthe dried salmon made the dog feed cost about \$10 a ton. We used eight horses and 43 dogs.

The first mail I took September, 1899. My contract called three years. As soon as the winter set in we turned the eight horses loose, putting dogs on the sledges in place of the horses. The next spring The other was killed and eaten by such the Indians.

"While carrying the mail over this route, I realized its value as a raitwith others, for a franchise from the government to build a railroad. The application was granted without de lay, and I laid some rails, did a little grading and attempted to enlist capital. After spending \$25,000 .in the work, I was unable to secure the necessary financial backing and had would be pretty sure to take good care to give it up.

"It is quite probable, however, that paid job quicker, and his family would route as the most feasible one for be a whole lot happier than if he had the proposed government-owned rail-

The Ragtime Muse Reformed Sea Dogs. Now they christen our ship

By the hand of a governor's daughter a state gone dre And a bottle o' mineral water Then we puts to sea

And the Is classed as a bad rum demon The officers' mess

On a cup o' tea And an ice cream cone per seaman

Is as bad, I guess; We calls 'em the "water spaniels. They drink pink pon-When they toast Josephus Daniels

e'll do it right, And we feel a darned sight better

Pointed Paragraphs

Some women one can't flatter-after the undertaker is summoned.

What matter if a girl's complexion Men are like needles; when they are

The trouble with some people is they have their work in one place and their thoughts in another.

When a bride begins to realize that her husband is much like her brother, her air castles collapse.

When a man has more money than he knows what to do with other people want to lend him some of theirs. The Sunday Journal

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lives longer than the one who takes no definite reward in sight.

After all, your power to work stead-There is a perfectly logical reason ily and intelligently is the biggest and not be accepted when there was no why the worker who takes out an en- best investment you can possibly make. genealogical record to substantiate dowment policy should outlast the Suppose some employer thinks you one who must "die to win." I think worth \$1500 a year; in order to pay

So, when you increase your power increase and conserve that power by These would be in the nature of re- setting definite rewards shead of you. turns on labor investments over and it is your duty to do it. One real without question that Jesus, son of would be respectable sums, too, if he definite premise of reward; it leads

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Portland, Or., May 2 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-The main reason pro-

ALFRED D. CRIDGE. Proposes a "Union" Party.

The Journal-There are about 45,000 hibition has never been accomplished, season and out of season, with ever ty, but the homeowners do not pos- been united on the issue. It has been is poor when her father is rich? increasing love and pleasure. I do sin- sess them all. The million dollar sky- well said that the Prohibition party is make them drink. They might like cerely wish and hope that our state scraper is not exempted a cent by the not the one to solve this question, for \$1500 exemption measure. There may various reasons, It is too narrow in broke women have no use for them. be 35,000 homes in Multnomah county its scope. It takes a large party with that would came under its provisions, a good name based on sound principles many of them worth less than \$500. to solve great questions. I am in favor The indications are that the average of a Union party-a party in which exemption would be about \$750 to every Republican, Democrat, Prohibitionist, Progressive or Socialist can Reedville, Or., May 1.—To the Editor each home owner, but let us assume have a share in controlling it, and a der false colors, to work against pro- of The Journal-Now comes F. J. R. that it will average \$1600. Then we party where all can take every immust snap the whip, sending them acy in Kansas, a dry state, than there tion of the \$341,000,000. The home portant plank from our old parties er government. A pure democracy, majority of the people-laws wisely

> Eggs That Are Eggs. Portland, May 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I was pleased to read

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BENJAMIN W. ADAMS.

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