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DAILY AND SUNDAY

I have seen a handful of daisies keep the peace of a whole clock better than half a dozen policemen's clubs .-Jacob A. Riis,

NO MORE PANICS

ECLARING that under the new currency law panics are impossible, A. L. Mills, presiluncheon of the Progressive Business Men's club. He said:

Under the operation of the federal reserve banks, such a financial dis-The mobilizing of the reserves from all of the banks, and hold them in readiness for instant use. Mr. Mills likened the reserve

system to a great central reservoir the from which are streams of money to arts scribed the issuing of emergency ered. currency in times of monetary stress as the one main and immediate source of relief.

Mr. Mills' testimony is in accord with that of many eminent experts and of the president of the United States. The new law prevents great New York banks from being masters of individual enterprise. and enables them to be more perfect instruments of individual enlossal power over credit and currency that has been exercised by measure which removes private control of credit and establishes their patriotism at its source. public control of credit.

There can be but one result from such a measure. The springs Credit and currency are emancipated, and private and pubness unchoked by the artificial devices of designing men or by the to a national festival to establish a inadequacy of the former ineffi- precedent that will run through the clent currency and banking system, years. there is certain to be steady proga constant augmentation of universal national prosperity.

It is one of the greatest measures ever delivered by a national administration to the American It is a personal triumph for Woodrow Wilson and a national triumph for the power and purpose of American institutions.

SUBMERGED

and the other mandarins city. of reaction in Pennsylvania means, is illuminated by a recent address before the Pennsylby David A. Reed, chairman of the Industrial Accident Commission of Pennsylvania. He said: The soft coal workers at present

their mines. This is possible under a decision of the supreme court, which regards the mine foreman as a owners are absolved from any material responsibility for accidents.

preventable accidents. The documentfor each man killed.

Mine owners are absolved from land. any material responsibility for accidents. In one year in one mine, 65 volved in raising wheat profitably tion with the Mexican affair to tion. each man killed.

This cruel report was made by depends largely upon this. a man who openly opposes a state The average production per acre accumulated. Incidentally the had a somewhat large experience in compensation law like that in Ore- of wheat in the United States from trouble in Colorado has cost the gon. In his address the cheapness 1903 to 1912, inclusive, was 14.1 federal government approximately he said he could get all he wanted to liever in the quack nostrum of prohifight it? It is true that God did endow he said he could get all he wanted to liever in the quack nostrum of prohifight it? It is true that God did endow he said he could get all he wanted to liever in the quack nostrum of prohifight it? It is true that God did endow of a miner's life at less than \$25 bushels. This is far below that \$50,000. per, was not an indictment. It of other countries. In Great Britreport to the mill owners of Penn- many, 30.1; in France, 20.4; in chased an automobile in which to

mine owners of Pennsylvania.

down and work in the deep mines, give back to the soil its strength. to burial in the family lot in Mas-

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dren of dead miners are granted bor and antiquated practices. something for subsistence when accidents come.

courts of the state so declare.

against accidents to their men. adequate transportation facilities. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE The life of a miner is worth less Yet, the greater production per than \$25. Penrose rule in Pennsylvania serious handicap to our farmers.

puts property above the man, puts the dollar above a life.

WOMAN OUTDONE

HROUGHOUT history, it has One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 cealment and carriage of valu- ful and profitable agriculture.

> In that secret spot she has deposited almost everything from a roll of bills to a bird cage, or from a diamond necklace to a family Bible. The capacity of a woman's stocking as a means of transportation is practically unlimited, if all the tales told of it are true.

It has been the place of concealment for the razor with which she has filagreed the windpipe of a faithless lover. It has been the ready receptacle for booty from a looted jewelry establishment. It has served as many purposes and business cash totaling about \$18,dent of the First National done as miscellaneous a business, bank of Portland aroused enthu- if tradition and tales are to be slastic applause at yesterday's trusted, as any average city deliv- in custody. Testimony showed that ery wagon.

But in Portland this week, the woman's stocking has been paralturbance as that which swept the leled in the dare-devil performance States. country in 1907 will be an impossi- of a man's sock. When taken in serves is one of the chief features custody by the police, there rethe act. Through its provisions, posed in this man's sock, the loadof the act. Through its provisions, posed in this man's sock, the loadit is possible to gather up the reded pistol which he was accused of sales, and from which creditors exinhelping to free the world from reditors. having stolen.

In the usual search, the police overlooked the weapon, and it still reposed in his sock when he was locked up in his cell, where a where relief is necessary. .ie de- day elapsed before it was discov-

Even woman is fairly outdone when a man perambulates this planet with a small cannon in his footwear.

MAKE A MECCA

MOVEMENT is on foot in Philadelphia to make the celebration of the Fourth of July in that city a national event every year. The President and members of his cabinet, Congressmen, Governors of states and a few very powerful men. It is a to make a pilgrimage to the shrine of American liberty and renew Commenting on the movement

the Public Ledger says: It is a great privilege which preoffer it each year to the use of the nation, to arrange for a celebration commensurate with the occasion, lic enterprise made free. With to assure the success of the under the streams and currents of busi- taking. It is a greater privilege for Mr. Wilson to be the first president

Contrasting the many historic ress in the country's business and places in Philadelphia with those in Boston which is filled with vis- golf contest is that the American itors every summer it is pointed invasion was given too much pub-The passage of the currency bill out that the National congress licity. Weeks before the game it was the greatest piece of construct- never met in Boston, and that was proclaimed far and wide that graves and surroundings in proper ive legislation in a generation. In while its merchants threw a cargo the Americans were not only send- care and order. its world aspect, it takes rank of tea overboard, they did not over- ing over their best golfers but were with the emancipation proclama- throw a foreign government as applying scientific principles as was done in Philadelphia when the well. Declaration of Independence was passed. While a lantern was hung gallant resistance was undertaken in a Boston church spire as a sig- and the old veterans were sumnal to Paul Revere the stars and stripes were made in Philadelphia. While Franklin was born in Bos- nary advertising and shouting

phia to carve out his career.

years of age and went to Philadel-

OUR SMALLER YIELD

vania Manufacturers' Association T IS estimated that the wheat year will be 600,000,000 bushels. This means money for the farmer and when the farmer has money enjoy almost total immunity from lia- he spends it to the advantage of bility for the countless accidents in the merchant and the manufacturer

Still, in the large yield there is fellow-worker of the miners. Mine not much to brag about. It ought to be, at least, a billion bushels. one year in one Pennsylvania It would mean much in added prosmine, sixty-five men were killed in perity, if, at practically the same ary evidence showed that the mine cost of labor our farmers had owners paid less than \$25 damages 400,000,000 more bushels of wheat to sell from the same amount of

Of the various problems inmen were killed in preventable ac- none is more vital than the produccidents. It cost mine owners less tion per acre. Our ability to comthan \$25 per head damages for pete successfully in the world's market with our surplus product

was a boast. It was a felicitous tain the average was 31.7; in Ger-

boy workers of 14 were taken along neither the soil in Great Britain question why many do not go to in the recent explosion in West with the black lands of Russia nor come to Mahomet so Mahomet went braska. Virginia. But even West Virginia that of the United States, nor to the mountain, has a workmen's compensation law Canada. The land in Germany and with fairly generous payments to England has been tilled for centhe wives and children of mine turies and yet these countries head sistant pastor of a leading Portvictims. West Virginia's state gov- the list in production. They are land church. Within thirty years, ernment and courts, even though able to maintain this lead because the submergence of woman was permitting children of 14 to go they follow scientific methods and such that, a widow had no right

bility, and the widows and chil- is an example of unintelligent la-

Such statistics as are available ing rent. The world is moving. indicate the cost of raising wheat It will be vastly bettered by the Not so in Pennsylvania. There, in the northwestern provinces of rise of woman. mine owners are absolved. The Canada is somewhat greater than in our northwestern spring wheat The owners require insurance for states because of the higher cost heir engines, buildings and other of farm labor and of farm machinproperty. They need no insurance ery and the lack of as cheap and acre, nearly fifty per cent, is a

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be se-commanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) The hope of the future for all grains lies in the steady spread and increasing knowledge of scienthey have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crustes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. tific farming methods which lay stress on both the need and possibility of a large increase per acre been the woman, who used as the most obvious and feasible her stocking for the safe con- solution of the problem of success-

BEATING CREDITORS

HERE was an acquittal in the case of Robinson and Oppenheimer, charged in the United the assets of a bankrupt.

In the testimony at the trial, all other things we should endeavor there are details on which there will be no acquittal in the great court of public opinion.

One of the defendants admitted on the witness stand that by daily withdrawals, he took out of the He admitted that he was on 000. the way to Canada when taken the money withdrawn from the business had already preceded him in his flight from the United

It was the withdrawals that helped to break the business. It great religions. Coming down to more member once, many was money derived from daily pected to receive their pay. Under ligious bigotry. In fact, a composite me that he could read." both the spirit and purpose of the of all the great thoughts of all times bankruptcy act, it was money that belonged to creditors until their claims were satisfied. In morals of viewing things from every possible said the trainer. and in fair dealing between man and man, it was money to which creditors were entitled to the ex- school house. tent of their claims.

But this great sum of money immorally withdrawn from the business was appropriated to his own purposes by one of the partners. the scene of the Memorial day serv-This he admitted on the witness ices of Reuben Wilson post, G. A. R. stand. He further admitted that he paid from this money. \$1000 to

Many lawyers justify themselves in accepting loot in payment for accused of crime.

It is true that in the Robinson-Oppenheimer case there was an acquittal. But in morals, the money creditors.

What if others than lawyers encases, always advise restitution?

CAUSE OF DEFEAT

PE HAVE lost to Great Britain at golf but polo and have been forgotten." yachting and a few other things remain.

One lesson learned from the

This aroused the British and moned to repel the invader.

As a result of all this prelimiton he left there when seventeen player and public were keyed up to a high state of nervousness. The strain was too much for the Ameri-When you come to think of it can player and the realization of scheme is hardly anything but an idle eat THAT the rule of Penrose, Philadelphia is a very interesting the great responsibility resting on self conscious that he "foozled"

A contrast that carries its own crop of the United States this Then we had a player named Hein-Schmidt who came very near winning the championship. Schmidt went over to England unheralded and without any practice entered the tournament. When he began to defeat Englishman after Englishman people asked "who is this Schmidt?" He went to the semi-finals where he was beaten on the nineteenth hole.

It were better next time not to send a brass band

Peace becomes monotonous sometimes but it certainly is economical. date is nearly five millions. It cost \$2,429,000 in railroad and special steamer charges to transport troops to Vera Cruz. A horse shoeing bill of \$25,000 has been Chris Engleman of Vancouver. I have

A Hood River church has pur-

A woman has been called as as-

the home of her late husband more than forty days without pay-

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

The Thoughts of the Sages.

form the habit of expressing our

today will tomorrow think toward the

Decoration Day at Lents.

of The Journal-Multnomah cemetery.

the women of the G. A. R. circle, the

Johnson creek and after the cere-

uppermost in the minds of the neo-

ple, it would be well if a little ef-

fort were made and a little money

expended by those who have dear ones

Declares Prohibition a Failure.

man pursuits, and the habitual drunk-

out of season, and not Prohibition; for

the number of drunkards will be less.

Bootleggers of Kansas.

in last Saturday's Journal written by

my traveling through Kansas. No

load in a prohibition territory.

Approves Marquam Gulch Fill.

drink in Kansas.

VICTOR NEWMAN.

No doubt he knew

E. M. BORNE.

BERNARD MULRINE.

will be concluded.

W. V. CHAPMAN.

thoughts in similar terms.

A FEW SMILES

The foxiness of father was referred to at a secent social affair when Senator George Suther-

land of Utah was reminded of an incident along that line. along that line. Some time ago the enator said, a pretty ittle baby girl arrived at a happy surbaban nome and immediately the entire family, including aunts, ousins and mother-in-laws, were busy

electing an appropriate name. "Harry, joyously cried mother when he old man returned home one evening, "I have decided on a name for the baby! We will call her Gwendoyln! of thinking. The name Gwendolyn

founded for the purpose of teaching oppose mother. Therefore he grew children attending them to think logcally, to express themselves so they ingly replied. "I like that a whole lot, can be understood, and to work out dear. Long before I met you I had a problems as they present themselves, girl named Gwendolyn, and she Primarily, all advancement comes by the use of language. Without some dolyn?" icily interjected wifey. means of transmitting thought, the hearing must be defective. I said we

to improve ourselves in the use of In a recent play the stage manager language. And how can we better do staged a meadow with chewing gum so than by studying select portions of and cold cure and cigarette ads on

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"Hold, hold," said And why stop with the Bible? We meadow scene! That's have the words and thoughts of all carrying commercialour great philosophers from every kin- ism a bit too far." dred and every clime, who at times "Commercialis m

have toppled over the thrones of ty-nothing," said the rants and sent the world onward to-stage manager. "Im a realist, I am, ward the goal of pure democracy. By and I want that meadow to look like imbibing their thoughts, the child of a genuine one."

same goal. Then, too, we should pick "Speaking of animals, in my opinion out a few jewels of thought from Con- the elephant is the cleverest of them fucius and all the other founders of all," said the old circus man. recent date, we can pick out the writ- years ago, when Jacko, ings of the zealots who did so much who was then under

angle. "Ye shall know the truth and ing, the old fellow got into a scrap the truth shall make you free," is with the Bengal tiger, and before we good motto to be placed in every could get them separated he had his trunk badly damaged. After the scrimmage was over Jacko broke loose and started down the street fast. 'He's Lents, Or., May 28 .- To the Editor going wild!' somebody shouted. 'Don't you believe it,' says I. Now where do a beautiful plot of ten acres, will be you suppose that elephant went to?" "Went to the surgeon's, I suppose

Can't you get up a better yarn?" "No, he didn't go to the surgeon's The old soldiers will be assisted by He went straight to a little shop Sons of Veterans, Spanish war veter- where a sign said. "Trunks repaired Fulton and Bowerman as attorney ans and the children of the Lents and while you wait.' Of course he had made Woodmere schools. After decorating a mistake. But what do you expect of the graves the cortege will proceed to a poor, dumb brute?"

mony of casting flowers into the creek thereby obliterated is one which should work, remarked: legal services in defense of men in memory of the sailor dead of the have been taken up long ago. The ugly rebellion, will countermarch to the gash, extending from the hillside to desolate peaks of the Mount St. Elias O. O. F. hall, where the services the river front, has long been an eye- Alps, on the southern extremity. There lakes, mountains and cities lured and Sore to the community and a blot upon we laid our course straight for the confused them, and over all blazed the Multnomah cemetery, where the an otherwise beautiful portion of the Northern Lights and there after summer sun of the Arctics, 24 hours beautiful ceremony of decorating the city. If Commissioners Daly and Big- swerved not so much as a hairbreadth each day. applied to this fee belonged to graves is to be held, is an ideal and clow have devised a scheme whereby -peaks, gulches, bottomless swamps beautiful spot on the Oregon City they can dump ashes and other refuse —wherever the needle pointed there road, one mile north of Grays Cross- there and at the same time safeguard we went, one day cutting our way placed in October 1912. Since then ing. It was platted 32 years ago, and the health of the nearby dwellers this through brush tangles, the next build- the line has been traversed several the cemetery is an ideal resting place for the dead, made so by the watch- opposition; but this does not mean that ful and painstaking care of the su-their plan is not a good one and that cupine, cooperated with the expedition, to brush out the lane and keep the periatendent, it is a sad fact that it does not merit some consideration, but they were able to reach with sup- monuments in order. many of the graves are sadly neglect- The whole west side from North Ported. While many of the monuments land to the gulch in question has been show the thoughtful remembrance a series of fills. Many of these fills of the "living for the dead," others have been made possible by the plan proposed for Marquam gulch. The At this time, while kindly thoughts scheme is no experiment. By all means of those who have gone before are let us accept it.

Portland-Made Goods.

Portland, May 28 .- To the Editor of sleeping "until the great angel shall The Journal-I would like to have you sound his call," to help in keeping the publish the following in your paper. as soon as possible, as it might do a the firm's explanation. It was this; bonds at the time they become due certain class of laboring men a lot of good.

dream, a sentimental nonsense, and a The mattress business is all paid by fad that will soon fade away. The piecework and some days it doesn't The mattress business is all paid by lien on the real estate, and it is upon any legal defect would prove very him to make good, made him so Prohibition idea is based on a false reach a dollar. Let some of the peoprinciple—on the theory that supply ple of Portland go around to the slops more permanent power over human some, natural products of mother reates demand, or that because of and see how we make our living. Most nature than that of the edict of a carth, and never intended them to be the abundance of alcoholic liquid there all the mattress makers in Portland former pope who is said to have is- fermented and then used, a perverted are thirsty throats. But all right- are men with families and it is a hard sued it against a comet. Such atminded people know that demand cre-ates supply, and that because of the The eastern mattress, of which I me of a mountain in labor to produce

The eastern mattress, of which I me of a mountain in labor to produce many dry throats and the persistent have spoken, is a good mattress, but a mouse, or a mythical Jonah, trying a whiskey town. The writer put in demand we have liquor and the drink- the very firm that had the advertise- to swallow an imaginary whale. ing saloon. The efforts of ministers ment in the Sunday paper has just as and other good men in the interest of good Portland-made mattresses in its hands," said Solomon, "and let her verted to the undying truth of prohibition are largely wasted. They store and what is more at \$6 to \$10 own works praise her in the gates." should preach the gospel, in season and less in price.

Now let me ask the good people of the best and highest good for himself for the sake of your city, town, state Christianity is, after all, the only sure Portland to go to the demonstration and others is the real "genie" that and nation; ave, and for Molly, home, cure for the evil habit of drunkenness. and when the salesman gets through Mrs. Ayers thanks me for "unbot- and the babies. Let there be also systematic and per- talking, ask him to show a mattress tling." The "truth of knowledge sistent education, beginning with the that is manufactured in Portland. He good and evil" is the real "genie." The young child in the public school, and has them, and mighty good ones too. era of economic equality for woman So when we need anything here in is now before the mothers of the land. As for the manufacture and sale of Portland why not buy a home product? Let us not throttle it with sumptubooze, it is here to stay, as well as We shall get just as good and at a ary laws which men will use to furother forms of sin. We may talk and lower figure. sing of prohibition, of universal peace,

and of converting this old, wicked it should be. I am only a poor labor- came to break every yoke and let the world, but it is all a pleasant dream, ing man and do not know how to put oppressed go free. never to come true in this dispensa it in form. But at the mattress demonstration let Portland people ask for a Portland-made mattress, so that we mattress makers may receive the bene-Kenton, May 27 .- To the Editor of fit. And if they do I may have a bet-The Journal-I have read the letter ter meal next Sunday than I had last. A MATTRESS MAKER.

Mrs. Duniway to Mrs. Ayers.

on which leg the bootlegger carried the intemperance in men that we all the social creator, can create a heaven the whiskey. I was riding on a train deplore, met me this morning, and al- or a hades on this earth, just as he through Kansas, seated behind two luding to the letter of Mrs. George H. desires. A great social step toward a sylvania as to the fine arrangement Austria, 19.8; in Hungary, 18.4; carry its choirmaster Eack and business was. Their conversation said excitedly, "Answer it, if you when we abolish the greatest creation business was. Their conversation and the state in European Russia, 9.7; in Canforth. Why not extend the automo- drifted to prohibition. The question can." I can see nothing in it to anof the devil in man—the rum traffic. Was asked by one. "Does prohibition was asked by one. "Does prohibition was asked by one." men. Neither knew what the other's Ayers in your columns of yesterday, heaven on earth will be accomplished bile service and carry the members was asked by one, "Does prohibition swer, except to assure my friends Caesar's image on the coin was all It is evidently not primarily, nor to and from worship? Herein is a has to do is to travel for some dis-The charred bodies of five little chiefly, a question of soil, for suggestion on how to solve the tillery; he would soon find the differ- son with a P," who persisted in seeing means a good, clean, healthy mind and ence." He said he was selling for a "two candles," when, in reality, there body, which are impossible when one large St. Louis wholesale liquor house was but one. And, as "Toodles" in is accustomed to fill up on beer or with the 180 dead from the mine nor Germany compares in fertility church. The mountain would not large St. Louis wholesale inquor nouse was but one. And, as louises in fertility church. The mountain would not trying to grasp the real candle, al- whisky, as then, mind and body be-"Why, I want to tell you, my ways clutched at the imaginary one come abnormal. The Golden Rule I dear friend, I can sell a trainload in (because he was intoxicated and construe as doing good to our fellow Nebraska, or any unprohibited terri- couldn't see straight), our prohibition man; uplifting and not debauching and tory quicker than I can sell half a car- friends are likewise intoxicated (with degrading him, or defrauding him another stimulant) and are clutching his money and giving him liquid damafter an "unbottled genie" which has nation for same no real existence. I am well aware To the person that much experience will be required hollow mockery the following must Portland, May 28 .- To the Editor of before men and women who are pur- be: "Thy kingdom come," "Lead us The Journal-The movement taken up suing an ignis fatuus can be con- not into temptation," "Deliver us from her slipper; 10 years later she

SMALL CHANGE

Those who planted will get great growth now.

denly.

sell that many people want is all right.

For a moment father did a hard piece Portland, May 27 .- To the Editor of sounded to him like a fire whistle out 'he Journal-The public school was of tune, but he knew better than to

"Gwendolyn! Gwendolyn! he mus-"Who said anything about Gwen-"Your States court with concealing human race would be but little better will call the baby Mary, after my than the beasts of the fields. Above mother."

the Bible? By the daily use of this every rock and treef

simple, yet beautiful, language, we and fence.

showed of all the great thoughts of all the country ought to be made familiar to school said the listener.

Children Our schools should turn out "I'll prove it to you broad-minded men and women capable in about two minutes,"

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home industry," and I see much ad- clared by the tax authorities "delin-Portland, May 27 .- To the Editor of vertising of eastern manufactured quent." After that, the county carries is open to the investor, nearly every-The Journal-I consider barkeeping goods in Portland. Now in Sunday's the taxes for a time; then, in case the where owners of real estate are falling one of the most degrading of all hu- paper there is a half page telling the owner does not pay them, any one may behind in paying taxes. The shrewd public about the fine quality of a cer- pay them and receive a "tax certifi- money owner who takes advantage of tain eastern-made mattress. There will cate." This tax certificate may then this opportunity will known that he ard the most degenerate of all creatain eastern-made mattress. There will cate." tures, and nothing whatever can there- be hundreds, no doubt, that will go be redeemed by the owner of the prop- not only has a sufe investment, but fore be said in defense of the grog- and see it and buy, while the Portland erty, before the property is sold to sat- also one which pays the highest curshop. But I am also convinced that a mattress makers are starving. Prohibition law such as is now pro-

While I was reading that advertiseoperation in a few states, is utterly ready, and it is an actual fact that useless as a remedy. The Prohibition there wasn't enough in the house to According to the bankers, these tax should consult the taxing authorities

Maybe this letter is not written as follow the mission of our Lord, who

Portland, May 29 .- To the Editor of bition, as a sure cure for the evils of man with creative power, and man, as

make mine owners share responsi- Russia, with its low production, sachusetts, and could not occupy club to have Marquam guich filled and suing is no "genie," and will have no hol required for our use in whole- a can.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

No matter, yet, how they are run-The only campaign on now is the Rose Festival.

It was a regular "glorious" Oregon rain. Is it possible that the mediators will

agree to anything this year? The person who has something to

The farmers are the princes of producers, who keep the world alive and moving. But has Huerta even yet to protect and preserve his personal and official "dignity?"

When Wilson and Roosevelt meet, limelight in all other localities becomes dim.

Roosevelt perhaps wanted to see if he White House had been kept properly scrubbed. The world suffers larger or lesser ses daily. Bishop Scadding, yet in ripe prime of usefulness, fell sudlosses daily.

railroad presidents is invariably very poor in a court. One wonders how and forgetful fellows ever got and held their jobs, and mone. Another man gone who constantly

The memory of great financiers and

tried to do good, and really did much, things not dreamt of several years ago, was Jacob Riis. Nobody can calculate how much good, or how far it will and we are more than pleased to see

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Klamath Falls papers report snow tional v disappearing from Crater Lake tional park and travel to Crater lake nearly a month earlier this season than usual.

Eugene Guard: Eugene policemen, if they must smoke, have been instructed camp late and I at once went to sleep, ing hours when there is no one around I was so exhausted. I was awakened dreadful thing,

Marshfield Record: John R. Smith, onglomerate will produce \$20 to \$200 per ton.

The Chronicle utters the assurance that the biggest Fourth of July celebration in the history of The Dalles will be pulled off this year July 3 and 4. A baseball tournament will be a attacking party kept feature. Surplus proceeds will be turned over to the rodeo, which will

Prosperity lineup in Baker Demo-"The mining industry in Baker never looked better than now seems certain. Only the brightest prospects seem in store for Baker county farmers. The range, too is all that could be desired."

Competition is the life of town buildthe Wheeler Reporter, which says, speaking of a near neighbor: "Nehalem of those days there was no quarter lity is entering upon an era of unprecedented progress in the building of new streets and the undertaking of things not dreamt of several years ago. our neighbors across the river keep in

A 600-MILE LANE THROUGH WILDERNESS

From the Tacoma News. boundary line between the far northern dominions of the United States and United States, and T. D. Craig, repre- frost. senting Canada. Through 600 miles of wilderness the stone markers are being carried through a lane in the tim- tered beyond the Arctic circle. The ber 20 feet wide. The monuments are joint expeditions established their base set three or four miles apart. The at Rampart House, an ancient Hudson United States party is composed of Bay station whence several dashes

rangers, prospectors and cruisers. The monuments are of two types, Indians were amazed at the drove of At prominent stream crossings and what they first took to be huge dogs. main points of travel the line marker They never had seen nor heard of the is a five foot aluminum bronze shaft, horse. weighing 800 pounds, set in 2000 pounds of concrete. At less important Arctic ocean one of the larger of the and have had eight children. points the monument is smaller, a cone of the same metal, and requiring only quired to place it there was over a re-1500 pounds of concrete. There are gion fairly bristling with natural difapproximately 200 of these monuments, ficulties, although only about 100 The conveying of heavy materials miles across. The course led over the mostly on pack animals, sometimes on the shoulders of the men themselves. was slow and laborious.

One of the engineers, describing the "The start was made from one of th Of course, they will meet with ing over rocks and through crevasses."

plies only a small portion of the route The great work of marking the South of the Yukon is a vast region, more than 250 miles in extent, over which all supplies had to be transof Canada, begun in 1907, will be fin-backs of horses and mules, the wagons ished this summer, under the direction being made useless by the terrible of Thomas Riggs Jr., representing the mud which follows the escape of

The greatest difficulties were encoun some 60 to 80 men-cowboys, forest were made before the Arctic ocean was reached. At Rampart House the Almost at the water line of the

monuments stands. The final lap retreacherous lakes and swamps of the Old Crow country, over the American mountains and the Davidson and British ranges. Wild animals raided the caches and menaced the surveyors: ravenous mosquitoes settled upon them in hordes, day and night; phantom

The farthest north monument was Small steamers, on Yukon and Por- a large force of men will be employed

TAX REDEMPTION BONDS NEW INVESTMENT

By John M. Oskinon.

Now we hear a lot about "patronize certain length of time, they are de- corporation grows. isfy the claim, by the payment of the rent rate of return. original sum advanced and interest posed for Oregon, and which now is in ment my wife was getting dinner High rates of interest are allowed on which will have a wider popular y

ther enslave the mothers; but let us

Disagrees With Mr. Yates.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Portland, May 29 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Please accord me space

friends, who so valiantly uphold the

"Prohibition does prohibit, else why

To the person voting wet, what

liquor traffic.

I bonds were based. They are deposited northwest recently offered an issue of tax certificates for every \$100 bonds than a year and has resulted in a issued. The bonds true for 10 years, practical reorganization of its control. A firm of investment bankers of the with a trustee on a basis of \$105 of tions of \$100, \$500 and \$1000, to pay sale of property three years after taxes are declared "delinquent" the is-ly To me the issue presented a new suing corporation finds Itself in a form of bond, and I was interested in position to insure the payment of the When taxes on real estate in mu- The bonds are put out as the supply nicipal organizations are overdue a of tax certificates in the hands of the

Nearly everywhere this opportunity

I believe that it is a form of bond certificates become an absolute first of his city before taking them on, for these certificates that the issue of cestly.

use, which persisted in is largely responsible for the many perverts in 25 years traveling in every state in "Give woman of the fruit of her this nation, and was long since con-Freedom for every individual to do and religious standpoints. Vote dry,

A. J. MARTIN Likes Hans and Fritz. Portland, May 29 .- Dear Mrs. Kat-

zenjammer-Please bring your little oys back to The Journal man. I am years old.

Nor have a frowning boss to brave Nor heed his angry yell. GLADYS LUCILE POWELL.

Pointed Paragraphs

rs in department stores. A man's credit is seldom good if he to answer Osborne Yates and his is unable to make good.

No man is so poor that he can't af-

ford to smile occasionally,

Only one class of women want husbands-those who have none. But when a woman puts her foot toric mention," said the man.

Most people have good memoriesexcept in regard to the favors done them.

Occasionally a woman piles so much hair on the back of her head that it tilts her chin up.

Doubtless Eve told the neighbors that they moved from Eden because the landlord wouldn't paper the flat. And many a man has spent half his

At 16 a romantic girl expects to marry a prince who will drink wine by the South Portland Improvement vinced that the illusion they are pur- evil." The Father placed all the alco- may grab a chap who drinks suds from

life in making a reputation-and the

other half in trying to live it down.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"While a soldier in the Mexican

war," said Alonzo Perkins of East Portland, "I was captured with Mr. Gonzales, a well to do planter, at whose home I had been visiting, by a band of guerillas. We reached their Smoking is getting to be a by a fusilade of shots and mingled yells and cheers. Our captors, who had been campletely surprised, made who is conducting a mining camp on South inlet, says Coos Bay is going to experience the greatest mining boom in the history of the coast in late years. He says some of the sand and conglowers are some of the sand and conglowers are some of the sand and conglowers. around them, and as many of the bullets would find their human targets, the outlaw would roll back killed or

"It was just daylight, and as long as there was a Mexican in sight the attacking party kept firing. In a few be moments there were no Mexicans around, except dead ones. ers came in and we discovered they were Texas rangers in command of Lieutenant Dan D. Henrie, been sent out as a reconnoitering a steady advance in development party from the second division of Wool's army. in passing they had noticed the horses picketed outside. One or two of their number had crept up and discovered that the adobe huts Were occupied by Mexican outlaws. So given nor asked between the Texas rangers and the Mexican guerillas. The Alamo was too recent a happening. Mr. Gonzales and myself were furnished horses and saddles from the band owned by the dead outlaws, and, accompanied by the Texas rangers, we went back to Mr. Gonzales' plantation. We arrived there about dusk. Inex was nearly wild with joy to see us back safely. She embraced her father and then threw herself into my arms and kissed me while she murmured endearing terms. We knew then how much we loved each other. "The housekeeper soon had all the

servants busy and they prepared a fine supper for the Texas rangers. hey were going next morning to reoin General Wool's command, and I uppose I should have gone with them. but I wanted to stay with Inez untilthe last Moment. To have me there in the flesh when she had seen me led off with a rope around my neck, never expecting to see me again, filled her up of joy to the brim. That night told Inez I would have to go next day and rejoin my command, but when the war was over I would return. She promised to wait for me.

"That was 68 years ago. I was 20, she was 18. I have never seen her since. I have been married 66 years never learned what became of her. always remember her as I last saw her after our parting embrace with her eyes full of tears and her arms held out to me. Mr. Gonzales drove me to the Rio Grande, where we found the troops. The first man I met was the Logan. I reported to him and he told me to report to B company until we reached Monclava, where, I rejoined my company. They had long ago given me up as lost.

Mellen Tells Why. From the Baltimore Star.

The testimony of ex-President Mel Icn, of the New Haven rallroad, beof national finance can no longer sents itself to Philadelphia as cussents itself to P fore the interstate commerce comillegal stock and financial transac tions; but it was even more startling in its revelation of the causes which led to the mismanagement of that road physically as well as financially, and resulted in the terrible series of heavily fatel wrecks which were primarily responsible for the invesligation of the road that has been

> ing powers. It was generally believed and wide asserted, after the Wallingford wrech, that incompetence among the operatives was not nearly so blameworthy, in connection with that, the Stamford and other costly wrecks, as the lack of attention to operative detail and equipment even then alleged to be due to the monopoly of the o'ficers' time and attention by financial and other interests. Mr. Mellen seems to have fully confirmed this view. He himself, as president, according to his testimony, spent much of his time covering the tracks of shady transactions instead of looking to the safe and profitable operation of

> the road as a carrier of passengers and freight it is interesting to learn the truth from such a reliable source. It will be interesting to see what shall be

The Ragtime Muse

done to provide safeguards against

similar conditions in future

Meditations of a Lazy Man.

should not like to go to jail.

The very thought my bosom clout there my creditors would fail To vex me with their bills.
And if I had committed crime,
Crime loathly, picturesque, and fell,

With grasses waving o'er my breast, But then who would disturb a clod? One there might get a good, long TORK. And in the quiet of the grave One might in dreamless slumber

would not sleep beneath the sod

Bring flowers to my cell,

But I should like a desert isle.

Remote in some far supphire sea.

With beauty by the tropic mile— Oh, that would be the life for me! There all my food on trees should

grow. And clothing I should quite ignore. nt how -good gracious -could I know The latest baseball score?

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, "Say, waiter," said the traveling man to the hotel waiter, "what kind of chicken do you call this?" That's a Plymouth Rock, I believe, replied the waiter. 'I'am glad it has some claim to hisdown the size of her shoe cuts no thought it was just an ordinary cob-

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