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Explore the dark recesses of the mind, In the soul's honest volume read mankind, And own, in wise and simple, great and small, The same grand leading principle in all,; -Churchill,-

SALVAGE THE REMNANT

**THIMBLERIGGERS** should be sent to the legislature. It sponsibilities that rest upon has been the misfortune of teacher? What is there in mar-Oregon that too many of ried life to make inefficient a wothem have been sent to that body man who is naturally efficient? in the past.

Thimbleriggers in the legislature give away swamp lands. They fritter away the public domain. By ubterranean legislation, they alienate from the public, lands that in other states are inalienable to the Is it not to some degree a testimonial of fitness? people.

In this state, they have turned over tidelands to railroads. They voted away on the Willamette river submerged lands that by gift of the national government were the people's for purposes of navigation and commerce forever At Portland, the foreshore along the waterfront has gone in heavy measure to the railroads. The manner in which it was done would be illuminating even to a man with a mask, a dark lantern and a jimmy.

An innocent wharf-out franchise law was passed in 1862. It did not pretend to confer title. It merely granted the adjacent owner the right to build a wharf from his property out to deep water so boats could touch.

But another innocent-appearing Company increased from \$4.20 to measure was slipped through the legislature of 1872. It seemed as guileless as a spring lamb. It wore the smile of the just and sported the crown and halo of the purititle

twenty-five years. Very heavy But it broke the ground for the people.

culture and of a revived interest in and preparation for industries. which are being accomplished by tion and locomotion. the joint work of the department, local bodies and individuals.

MARRIED TEACHERS

teacher?

HOULD the fact that a woman is married disqualify her as

a unit in the traveling whole. Should the fact that she is This was overcome with the ad- indigestion! married or single, or the larger vent of the automobile. It has fact that she is efficient or inefcreated new fields of industry. ficient as a teacher be the real It is bringing country and town test of qualification?

and the pass

together and is breaking down the the abs What is wanted in the schools is barriers of class. the securing of best results by the With the automobile and auto

least effort which also means the truck has come the necessity for least cost. The class room is a better roads. The inconvenience as Francois Villon asked, "Where training quarters for an output to automobilists as they race over are the snows of yester year." of best possible citizenship and the country is the least of the ill

most self-reliant and self-supportconsequences of bad roads. ing men and women. Far more important is the loss There is no more important. sustained, both by city merchants

work. There is no work in which and by farmers. efficiency stands for so much.

There is no endeavor in which ef-THE COLLEGE GRADUATE fectiveness stands out so pre-emi-

T IS now the season of the year nently as the beginning and end when the satirist takes pleas-

and all of fitness. ure in poking fun at the col-Nor is there an activity in lege graduate who, in long sylwhich a realization of the end and labled words and rhetorical phrases aim of school training is so much is about to launch upon the world of a qualification. What is there solutions of enduring problems. in married life that lessens a wo-Why rob the graduate of his man's comprehension of the obhopefulness that he will go forth jects and purposes of the school? to conquer and subdue? Why tell What is there in married life that

him that his road will be hot and dulls a woman's sense of the redusty and that he will encounter realities that are cold and stern? Why not say to him instead:

Better the sorriest citizen thinking te can take hold of life and that his As a matter of fact, the best faint spark of free will can burn

teacher is a teacher by birth. Her through the thicket, than a holes worldful of orderly persons of regueffectiveness in the school room ar habits and contented mien. is mostly a gift of nature. Rather wildness than that men should For such a teacher, is a marfind this a locked world where all the returns are in. riage certificate a death warrant?

Better, absurd mites strutting over large landscapes, than such a flat ness of cheery slaves taking orders

If marriage unfits a woman for from their betters. Better a petty race should strive vainly than accept teaching, what about the man? its own littleness. If it is doomed

ILLUMINATING TESTIMONY

N THE suit of the United States government at Chicago to dissolve the Cereal trust, there was illuminating testimony as to control of food prices in conse-

quence of combination The testimony showed that oatmeal rose \$1 per barrel following

the merger of the Great Western-Cereal Company with the Quaker Oats Company. A price chart

showed that from 1903, the date of the merger, to 1911, the two companies had the same prices per .barrel

In the week following the merger, the price of the Quaker Oats \$5.20 per barrel

rences of the fatal night with its governor. If prohibition is responsible The testimony recalls that a cereal manufacturer who recently loss of nearly a thousand lives for this showing, to what will J. Sancommitted suicide left an estate have practically ceased to come ger Fox and his oracle credit license fied. It did not pretend to confer estimated at \$50,000,000, accumu- to the surface in the drag of the 6432 self-possessed Missourians, lilated in a period of less than world for the day's news.

e and telegraph there came a no longer roar and bite, his fiesh rapid transporta- is stripped from his bon The The railroad was a great adance upon the wagon and team but has applied the fatal current to ents were restricted to 180 victims passing through the certain channels and directions. electric chair. He has a severe The train must run on a track case of indigestion. After per forming his revolting work on a ger in a me loses his individuality and becomes many human beings, how remark-

able that be is affected only with A noticeable feature in the daily

routine of the newspaper office is the absence of the political candark? didate since the primaries. As the hen said of the rooster, "He don't come around like he useter." Or than mine."

gagement What is the country coming to? him at 3 o'clock." Wicked government experts are in the inner sanctuary of the J. P. Morgan temple of banking and enthere, and he won't. gaged in the nefarious business of admit yet that the rest he got while examining the books with refer- he was walting did him good." ence to the wreck of the New Haven!

Pickpockets secured valuables and money in the crowds attending the Astoria celebration last Wednesday. They are doubtless getting their hands in for the Rose Festival.

# Letters From the People

(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-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 ruthlessily crushes them out of existence and sets up its swn conclusions in their stead."-Woodrew Wilson.

Kansas' Feeble Minded

Portland, June 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-On May 31, J. Sanger Fox, in The Journal, said: "Mr. o futility let it, at least live as if Schmidt's arguments are laughable to all the roads to victory were open. anyone in possession of the facts. gled. Let us be glad that the col-Governor Hodges of Kansas writes

lege graduate can see all roads me.' Then, in order to emphasize his nos leading to his castle of desire. It session of facts, he adds: "Since Mr.

is wiser to tear down the castle Schmidt has chosen to deal with the than to accept defeat. Effort is matter from a Kansas viewpoint, the following quotation from finer than resignation and peril is safer than despair in routine.

anyone who wants to know them.' The world is full of hopes. Num-Then he proceeds to opinions from the Kansas governor berless obscure men deal manfully and finally gets down to one statewith the realities of life. Countment of fact when he says; less unknown women suffer and proportion of only one feeble minded

person to every 3000 self-possessed love. Order gains on chaos. Kansans, gives our state a reputation for rare intelligence." (The governor GREAT MARINE DISASTERS credits this condition to prohibition).

This is a good illustration of how N WHAT seems an incredibly much reliance can be placed on proshort time, the disaster to the hibition statistics. As a matter of Empress of Ireland has passed fact, Kansas had on January 1, 1910, into forgetfulness. In only a only one feeble minded person to every few days, the appalling occur- better showing than claimed by the

Another was the burning of the for feeble minded at Salem.

excursion steamer General Slocum

Yet the loss of life has been ex- every 12,485 tolls have been exacted from the ceeded by only four marine disas- ans, license Washington's one feeble act of 1874. For thimblerigging dining tables of the American ters in 100 years. Among these Washingtonians, and finally, license was the loss of the Wye, Rhone Oregon's one feeble minded to every

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MALL CHANGE at the best policy is one that is

tist inquired: 220345 year. at us could do a lot of te trying to dodge it.

of course I'd gas," ex-ed the irate Tears are often more effective than the most eloquent words. It's easier to induce a man to ac-

patient. "Do you think I'm going to ave you yanking out my teeth in the cept a favor than take a joke.

Don't you feel sorry for a married "My husband is one of the most man who talks in his sleep? stubbor

Most men would be ashamed preach half what they practise.

When nature stores a lot of brains chind a pretty face-watch out!

. .

Some men will do more for a cheap cigar than they will for a dollar. Those who win success by practice

haven't time to do much preaching. No man ever lived long enough to

800

salaried men, special agents of various like him. insurance companies, using the usual tactics of business in this city, acting If the average man could only sell as a board of fire underwriters, hav the advice he gives away it would decreed that in certain residence diskeep him busy counting his coin. ricts (in every case those occupied by the poorer classes) the rate shall ar

bitrarily be increased 15 cents per \$100, and using as a pretext for the ncrease the charge of inadequate protection against fire given by the city. This high-handed proceeding was never even inspired by the fire companies

A FEW SMILES

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'gas? Of like daimed

rn men in the world."

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at their home offices, and is not a inanimous action; in fact, one of the largest and oldest fire insurance companies in the country refuses to be goverend by the action, denouncing it as discriminatory and unjust, which is mild indictment Now, as a small home owner and

olicy small home owners are, and this bunch of sharps find safety in this mowledge, I would like to know what this parsimonious burg is going to do bout it. It will be easy to tell what things it will not do. If the insurance aws of this state place its people at he mercy of a few despots, it is high time these men where shorn of their power. Such a matter as this no in-

surance commissioner should arbitrate. but it should be governed by a short, simple statute that could not be jug-JOHN SMITH.

### A Taxpayers' Protest.

Portland, June 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly allow me space to show some of the causes of such high taxes as those of which the peo-Governor ple are complaining. As a taxpayer, Hodges will show the real facts to

quote several compelled to listen to their story of imperialism were the causes of the high cost of living. "The so-called commission

bat. One of the first items of interest should stand on the one side of that is the move of Commissioner Daly. It appeared he thought the people Portland did not know enough to pay

for their water when dry, so he revised the whole water system and sent to come in and pay. This, I am authentically informed, cost the people of Missouri's one feeble minded to every

cense Colorado's one feeble minded to about 35 extra employes at good salasell-possessed

ries, to get out all of this work when

## IN EARLIER DAYS OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Brownsville Times with its issue of May 29 entered its twenty-sixth

Baker's millmen claim an annual ca-pacity of 75,090,000 fret of lumber, and that the industry occasions a daily expenditure of \$1200. At present cost of preduction, \$60,000,000 must be spent to cut Baker's remaining timber.

"Washington county's financial con-ition," says the Hillsboro Argus, compares more than favorably with he state at large. This is some conthe state at large. on, anyway, in this era of high

texation Seven girls and 41 boys are in the manual training class of the Hood River High school, and at a recent exhibit of craftsmaship it was thought

by some that the girls had outdone the oys; at all events, the girls' work was fully equal. Hermiston Herald: Hermiston contributed a large number of roses to

Pendleton for the school commence-ment exercises. They were sent as the compliments of the Umatilla project. fime was when we could not nderstand why his neighbors dissent a spear of grass-and not so long ago, either, . .

and Deschutes?" Breathes there a woman with soul

so dead that she can resist reading an article on "How to Be Beautiful"?

PRESIDENT WILSON SAYS "NO"

From the Omaha World Herald. I faith with the people on the trust The officials of various manufac- question would be as suicidal as it was tigers in India, as well as big game organizations who went to turing President Wilson with their petition Taft, it broke faith on the tariff questhat all anti-trust legislation be sus- tion. And eventually it would be highpended pending investigation by a ly damaging to the business and prosholder (defenseless, as most trade commission, got precisely such perity of the country. The judgment stampeders to the Klondike, where he a reply as they must have known in and conscience of the country have de- had mined, traded and gambled. advance they would get. It was "No," cided that steps must be taken to was blown up by a premature blast in plainly and emphatically. But it was, ter free business, and to restore comat the same time, a polite no, a reasonable no, and, to men whose minds petitive conditions. If those steps are not taken by the party and by the adare open to conviction, a convincing no. It was, furthermore, the only answer ministration pledged to take them, then t was possible for the president to they will be taken later by some other administration. And the longer the demake. Any other answer would have made him a president forsworn and lay beyond the point of reasonable deliberation the more like seven-league faithless. And the ultimate effect of strides will be the steps when finally that faithlessness, upon the temper they are taken at the compulsion of a and conscience of the country, would have been a molten lava wave of radipeople who demand industrial and business freedom, and who will not endure calism, destructive rather than cona plutocratic overlordship. structive, its spirit that of bitterness rather than of rational reform.

It may be said in all frankness that Since 1896 the issue presented by the steps now proposed in congress are problems of trusts and monopolles. not seven-league strides. They are has been, fundamentally, the issue on which every presidential campaign has moderate, not radical. They are being taken cautiously, rather than aggresand as a man who is daily in contact been fought, and practically every conwith the people of Portland, I am gressional campaign. Free silver and sively, in a spirit that is extremely considerate of the business interests of ephemeral issues. the country, big and little. It is the high taxes. I wish to show some of Tariff reform itself was an issue principally because it was one aspect of earnest desire of the president to do Beginning with the incoming of this the trust issue. But in every campaign now what he and his party are pledged government, wherever the dividing line has been to do, what the people are resolved which I always opposed, for it is much drawn between indurated and selfish shall be done, but to do it with the easier for five persons to spend the conservatism on the one hand and an least possible upsetting of business. And to this newspaper it seems that people's money than 26 or 30, for there enlightend radicalism on the other, the common sense and the enlightened selis less difference of opinion to com- trust issue has largely determined who fishness of business men would impel them to do what the president askedline and who on the other. "to support, rather than oppose, the

moderate processes of reform." Delay Mr. Wilson was elected on a platform means uncertainty just as surely as it pledging himself and the administrameans delay. It means continued and tion to certain specific acts of legislaincreasing agitation. It means the notice by mail to each user of water tion bearing on the trust issue. It was arousing, rather than the lulling, of not alone the Baltimore platform that passion and prejudice. It means postpledged him. He was pledged, as well, Portland \$80,000 to have tolds them by the spirit of the platforms of 1908, poning the operation until it will be something they already knew. This of 1904, of 1900, of 1896. He was major, not minor, surgery. And it April 20, 1857. While my father was added to their taxes. Daly added pledged by platforms adopted by his means that the patient, in the meanonce, but repeatedly, in while, apprehensive and assailed, can- Dent, "My grandfather, William Dent,

By Fred Lockley. Before the d universal reading when the pr press was still but a dream and the public library was unthought of, men like Froisart traveled

from castle to castle and from village to village gathering the chronicles of had served in the crusades who had traveled in search of aditure in far countries. In those days book was a treasure, for it meant the

or of years to print it character by by hand on vellum. Monks and priests and rulers and those who were wealthy might have a book or common people had two, but the depend upon the story by word of mouth. In those days a good story teller was always sure of an audience and he was always a welcome guest In those far-off days most men lived

and died without going 10 leagues from their native village, so the man who had been in foreign parts was sure of an audience.

Today in Portland we can find men who have been in every world port and in many a port that is little known to the world at large. A day or two ago met a Scotchman on the street who have during his lusty youth was a soldier of fortune. He fought with the Boers in

South Africa. He has fought in South Speaking of the proposed division of Crook county, the Bend Bulletin says: "The county is too large. Its admin-istration is costly from the mere rea-not had a look in. Recently I met a white haired, gray bearded English-As we sat before his fireplace man. he told me of his world wanderings. He was an illicit diamond buyer in the Kimberly district, a barkeeper on the Rond in South Africa. He had been the servant of a titled Englishman whose passion was the hunting of high game. He had gone with him after for the Republican party when, under in Africa. He had shipped before the mast, left his ship in Australia and wandered over Australia and New Zea land. He had been one of the early shackle the cunning of monopoly, to fos- Cripple Creek. All his life he has heard and answered the call of the

other side of the world. A few weeks ago I visited at his home here in Portland William Hardy, who was with Commodore Perry whe Japan was opened to the nations of the world 69 years ago. A few days later sat on a park bench and listened to Chris Evans who, by the way, is an old United States cavalryman and Civil war veteran, tell me how he and Sontag were hunted like wild casts in the mountains of California. One could fill columns with the names of men now living in Portland

who have seen the passing of the old west, men who have been a part of the one time frontier, men like Colonel Dosch of this city, once a pony express rider and that, too, in the days when not to have a quick mind and a good horse meant death from an Indian arrow or from the bullet of a highway

man If books were abolished there is one man in Portland who would have a life long job as a teller of tales. The stories he tells are of absorbing interest and though true are more interesting by far than fiction. Salmon Brown is the man to whom I refer. He is the son of John Brown of Harpers Ferry-and with his father he took part in the savage border warfare waged between the citizens of Kansas and Missouri in the late 50's. Another Portlander who

history in the making is Ernest W

though I was born in Calcutta on

Borneo and put down plracy among

the Mslays and Dayaks in the Malayan

my father resigned from the Indian

civil service and went to Hongkong

to take charge of the firm of Dent &

"When I was about two years old

The house of Dent & Co. was

Dent. "My people came from Kent, al

has see

worthy of its origin. It attempted to grant title to upland owners or to "purchaser or purchasers" from such owner or such adjacent lands "or some previous owner thereof as the case may be." The very language was proof of the skulduggery.

But the job went through. Its mer lakes? inception was the granting of a mere privilege. Its end was an men who would take the proper-

absolute attempt to convey title ties on a lease, subject to wise with a scatter-gun verbiage that and beneficial terms that the state has given upland owners a toma- would impose. One expert has hawk claim to title. already explained that on such a

For these lands at Portland, plan, a fit royalty could be paid now worth millions, not a penny the state, the product could be was paid. For this great public sold lower than the usual figures, inheritance smuggled into private that labor could be given better possession by easy stages through than the going wages in the intwelve years of legislative skul- dustry, that there could be produggery, the people never got a vision for an eight-hour working collision in the Thames river, Sep- We grant that all prohibitory laws are dollar. day, and that there would still

But the scheme was so rank that be ample profit for the operator. after another legislative steal in Many benefits would come from 1876, the law was repealed in such a plan. There would be no 1878.

Meanwhile, there is a remnant the business and the usual payment of waterfront on which upland of dividends on watered stock, a owners did not perfect their fran- process that is adding heavily to chise by utilizing the wharf-out the cost of living and contributing privilege. At Salem there was enormously to the severity of the filed with the secretary of state average man's struggle for sur-Wednesday, a constitutional amend- vival.

ment and an initiative bill, which There would be an assured reveundertakes to restore this remnant nue to the state for many years, to the people. It is a movement or until the deposits should be to also restore to the people di- exhausted. There would be the verted tidelands along the coast. benefits to the labor employed in lost.

It is endeavor to do the little proper working hours and in betthat can be done to right a great ter wages than are now paid in public wrong.



N NO country in the world has inflated values created by over strictly business basis, without the marine disasters of the century. greater advance been made in capitalization and the bogus diviagricultural and industrial edu- dends drawn on stock consisting entirely of fiction.

Better farming, better business It is a program of broad justice, and better living, the watchwords freed from manipulation and corof Sir Horace Plunkett, are being poration jobbery. It is plan for

When the work was begun in the workers to get real workers' the state to get its just dues, for 1889 there were only two or three rewards and for the consumers of technical schools in the Emerald the product to be guaranteed per-Isle. Now there are fifty or sixty. fect protection. These are managed by local committees.

In 1889 there were about 2000 oupils in industrial and technical classes. Ten years later there were 65,609 young people enrolled under the schemes for technical Instruction. Today every county in Ireland has a plant for technical instruction. That of Cork may be and speed has become a factor to scolded. taken as typical. It includes ad- be reckoned with in daily life. vanced evening classes, day trade preparatory classes, technical classes and scholarships for girls, advanced beyond the past in so him. The more overbearing the iomestic economy day classes, in- far as 'it can cover more ground petty official is to his subordinates struction in manual work, etc. On and do more work in the same the more cringing he is to the all sides is testimony to the happy period of time. results of a regeneration of agri- With the advent of the tele-

LEASE THE SALT LAKES WY not convert a problem into a process? Why not apply the leasing system

SPEED A FACTOR

in six hours.

in East River, New York, June 15, January 1, 1910, I will apologize for to the valuable salt and 1904, with an approximated loss questioning his facts, but he probably other deposits in Abert and Sumof 1000 lives, and a third was the won't care to admit that Kansas has loss of the Kickemaru off the Jap- dropped from one to 4026 in two or It is probable that there are

anese coast September 28, 1912, three years, to one to 3000. in which the number of the lost totaled 1000.

The other and greatest sea tragedy of the century was the sinking The Journal-The curse of humanity of the Titahic, April 14, 1912, tween the liberty that biesses and liwhich sank after a collision with cense that corrupts. Individual liberty an iceberg, with 1517 of her com- ends when it encroaches on communipany.

Among other great sea tragedies be the first and last word in civilizawere the Princess Alice, sunk in tion, until we all become super-men. tember 3, 1878, with a loss of 700; wiping them off our statute books, and the Ertogrul foundered off the Jap- refraining to enact new ones? Muranese coast September 19, 1890, der, theft, arson, rape, mayhem, tresloss 540; the Utopia sunk off Gib- pass, white slavery, selling whisky to

road's financial affairs.

"master mind."

Indians, opium, cocaine-all are prochance for over-capitalization of raltar in collision, March 17, hibited, yet daily we read of infrac-1891, with a loss of 574; the tions of laws governing same. "Thou Norge, stranded off Rockall reef, shalt not" has resounded down the June 25, 1894, with a loss of 600; ages to us, and still must remain our La Bourgogne, lost in collision in "Thou shalt not be permitted to wrong ideal-construed in its broadest sense, the North Atlantic, July 4, 1898, thy fellow man." Drug fiends and with a loss of 571; the Japanese drunkards are not made in a day; they battleship Mikasa, blown up, Sep- become such only after their will powtember 12, 1909, with a loss of er has been destroyed, and very few escape after such habits are formed. 599, and the White Star liner At- All unnatural habits necessarily tend

lantic, wrecked off Nova Scotia, toward vitiation of will power and November 23, 1873, with 574 lives bodily functions; enslavement of all is "want of government, a state of so- weeping for the many warm-hearted, faculties is the natural sequence. Baneful drugs and narcotics such as opium With her known loss at 960 per- and alcohol simply must be prohibited. sons, over whom the chill waters Wives, mothers and children have

be the further advantage of the down, the Empress of Ireland seller, and now they are going to deproduct sold to the public on a stands in the fifth place among the mand that which they are entitled to-Mrs. Duniway is a good, noble wom-

an, but she does not understand the HUMAN NATURE liquor traffic, and hence her attitude drink it, give it away, or have anytoward it. The writer will guarantee thing to do with it. LTHOUGH the directors of to make a Prohibitionist of Mrs. Duni-

the New Haven railroad way in one short hour if accorded a sometimes scolded after the private interview. Prehibition is not advocated as late J. P. Morgan had left

panacea for all ills, but to eliminate one of their meetings, none of them large percentage of them. This it has had the nerve to oppose him open- accomplished in other states and will A. J. MARTIN. ly, testified James Elton, a mem- in Oregon. evil.

ber of the New Haven board, yes-The Fire Insurance Raise. terday in the Interstate Commerce Lents, Or., June 5 .- To the Editor Commission's investigation of the of The Journal-When big business wants money, for any reason or none, the decree goes forth, the screws are President Mellen has admitted

tightened a bit, and the blood of the TN THE automobile races at In- that he was afraid of the master people drips enough faster to suit its dianapolis the other day the mind of "Big Business," who never needs, and there is none to say it winner drove his car 500 miles consulted anybody and merely is- nay.

This administration calls the atsued orders that had to be cartendant pain "psychological." the press locosely ties the empty dinner pail It has always been man's de- ried out. Mellen was only a mesto Democracy's tail, and the situation sire to get over the ground swiftly senger boy and the directors only is no end amusing to people whose position and income are assured and

These revelations simply show ample. The never ending succession Speed is the measure of prog- that the tyrant to other men is all very respectable and usually well Allen Poe, just beginning to scintilress. The present generation has simply the serf to the man above within the law (made by business to suit its purposes), cause most of the London, whose escape by the skin of through your columns, who has charge

some incomprehensible reason they seem to like it.

corn. And now we are presented with type of weaklings, only weak in being Commercial Club building, Portland. the latest treatment to exact more, and easily led by their friendships, who He is the representative of the Pan-

under the old system six additional men could handle it easily. five men the power to spend their and other vessels at St. Thomas in 5256 self-possessed Oregonians? Th the great hurricane of October 29, figures will be found on page 84, bulcommissioners propose to raise the letin 119, except for Oregon, and those 1867, when 1000 persons perished. may be obtained from the institution salaries of certain employes, who are

already receiving more than they are earning. What they should do is to If Mr. Fox cares to claim that his discharge half of them. These men figures were for a later date than their declarations before elecsaid in tion that they were in favor of economy in the expenditure of the people's

money. Have they effected it? TAXPAYER. L. T. BEXEN.

On the Right to Prohibit.

La Grande, Or., June 3 .- To the Ed-Prohibition vs. Personal Liberty. Portland, June 5 .- To the Editor of He says prohibition does not prohibit. and robbery, but still these go on. I don't think Mr. Yates would wish these ty interests. Wise prohibitory laws to laws repealed.

protect the weak from the strong must we had a right to defraud others of their liberty." I would ask. What is liberty? The people of the United broken. Is this any valid reason for when we associate ourselves into a government, but we gain other and greater liberties. This is the fundamental principle of any democratic government, or any government, so far as that is concerned. Anarchy is the only alleged "government" that lets each individual do just what he pleases, irrespective of his neighbor. If this is what Mr. Yates wishes, then he should preach anarchy, which would be promulgating the idea that all the house in the suburbs?" people could do what they wanteddrink as much as they pleased, steal what they wanted, and run over their Instead of heartlessly talking of doing

neighbors if they chose to. Anarchy away with the unfit, we should be clety where individuals do what they brainy, high-strung young men of please with impunity." Christ did not teach this, but taught "love thy neighbor as thyself." and that we are our the same industry. There would closed as her huge bulk went knelt in prayer to God in the churches brother's keeper. So I, for one, intend liquor, but by the solicitations of the and, alas! too many times to the rum- to vote for prohibition and help my false friend beckoning at every street brother, Mr. Yates. I claim that if we can make laws and offering a perfectly lawful, legitiprotection for their homes and hearths. which say that a bartender shall not mate poison to whip up the lower sell a drink to a drunken man, we can | nature and paralyze the higher.

say he shall not be in possession of it. If we must do away with our "unfit." let us begin at the cradle; let men E. W. EASTMAN. have "personal liberty" to sell dirty. diseased milk-at a good high license.

Liquor and the "Unfit."

Some of the weaklings who have vielded to the social fascination of ky for her lungs. liquor, to their own undoing, were

Alexander the Great, who died at 33 recipe? I mean, what quantities of in a drunken debauch, celebrating a each did she use and how often did she take it? victory trying to surpass his other dear friends in social drinking; Goldsmith, Byron, Burns, our own Edgar

Panama-Pacific.

late in the intellectual world; Jack of The Journal-Kindly tell me,

cisco fair. IAddress Geotge M. Hyland, room 15

To find you and crown you we'll ne'er cease to try. Until you are found and we raise cheer-wow!

his frau!

He, was not be expected to improve in was the founder of the Dent mission every state in the union. pledged by his own utterances and the condition. The way best to promote near Calcutta. For some years in the that full and abounding prosperity al- 50's he was chief justice in India. My utterances of Democratic speakers and But the people delegated to these newspapers from coast to coast. It is ready in sight; the way to stabilize godfathers were Charles G. Gordon, not a new issue. It is not an issue as business conditions; the way permanthen a young lieutenant, in the royal money as they wished to. Now the to which the Democratic party needs a ently to restore confidence, is the way engineers' survey in India, afterwards commission to make up its mind for it. the president points out, the way to known as 'Chinese' Gordon for his It is an issue long since decided by the which he and his party stand pledged splendid work in putting down the -- "moderately and soberly" how to Tarping rebellion in China, and James party-and decided, on the Democratic side, by the people in the last election. write into law "the moderate processes Brooke, whose father, like my own was in the Indian civil service. James For the Democratic party to break of reform." Brooke was knighted and as Sir James Brooke became rajah of Sarawak in

The Ragtime Muse

Ballade of Nameless Worth.

Honor, we say, to whom honor is due! Wreathe with the chaplet each excel-

lent brow.

endow,

allow:

when they die

lift the cow-

We may bow-

The heroine fair who invented the ple!

How sweet is its comfort for me and

for you! When fed on that dainty we fear

Oh, who would go back on the pie of

L'ENVOL.

not a row; courage in crises each breast 'twill imbue-

# WATCH FOR "THE REWARD OF THRIFT!"

"When I got married," the answer By John M. Oskison. Within the next few months a mo-tion picture film withtled "The Reward association. That was five years ago; will be, "I joined a building and loan I've paid enough in now to justify me

itor of The Journal-In The Journal of Thrift," will be shown throughout in moving; in another five years, I'll of May 25 an article appeared against the country. It has been prepared unprohibition, written by Osborne Yates. der the direction of the savings bank section of the American Bankers' as-We have laws against murder, larceny sociation as part of that body's cam- definite reward paign to encourage thrift. I haven't seen the film, but I am

willing to say that it will be well in that suburb (and can be photo-Mr. Yates says "Christ never taught worth seeing. You see, this matter graphed, too) are mighty real re of being thrifty is one that can be wards of thrift. Very likely, too, you illustrated in practical and interesting ways. Every day the thrifty graphs showing first the job which States have a right to make any law man and woman is revealed as comwhich they think is good for them as a whole. We lose some of our libertles whole. We lose some of our libertles any city, on almost any spring or fail after he moved from the nerve rackbacked up to the entrance of some of the city. flat house. Hunt up the man or wo-

ing, and ask: "Where are you going?" The an-

swer will be: "Going to live in the suburbs-no love their homes. Oh, the rewards of thrift can be more rent, better air, better schools!

genius who are being destroyed, not

by innate depravity, nor a taste for

corner in the guise of a social club,

Then ask: film when it is put on and go to see "How have you been able to buy

own my home outright." founded by my grandfather's brother, That home (you can go and get a Sir Alfred Dent. If you will look on photograph of it, if you like) is a definite reward of thrift; those the map of Borneo you will see a province named Dent province. healthier and better educated chilwas named after Sir Alfred Dent, who dren who are going to grow up out founded the British North Borneo company, which was chartered by act of parliament. My people are pretty well known in Borneo, India and will be able to get contrasting photo-China. My aunt married Sir Colin Campbell, which relates us by mar-Mr Thrifty Man held when he first riage with the Argyles and Stuarts. However, while in a way that is pleas-

ant, it is what a man does himself. day, you may find a moving van ing, crowded, and distracting hive not who he is related to, that really counts. For it is as true as anything in the "I lived at Hongkong and Shanghai man who is superintending the load- world that men with jobs to give are until I was four or five years old, looking for workers who sleep well, when I was sent home to England to whose nerves are steady, whose brains be educated. Knocking around the

archipelago.

are on the balance, who own and world one picks up many odd bits of knowledge. I speak Tamie and Hindustani in addition to some better pictured all right! So watch for that known languages. I worked in the tea business for the firm of William, J. & H. Thompson, 38 Mincing Lane, London, and before I was of age I went to work for Dodd & Co. in Formosa. That was my introduction to a business that took me all over the world and in which I was mixed up with pirates, revolutions, shipwrecks and various other incidents that helped life from becoming monotonous.

#### The Song of Songs,

may serve for the purpose The born may sound a martial strain; The born may seek to drown the 'tis true, But better it is to attend to it now. The sage and the hero with fame we drums!

The sky may echo the refrain That says, "The conquering here Our statesmen we praise and lament That says, comes

So let us discover and honor, some The heroine fair who invented the pie!

The battle hymn of mighty stress May echo from the starry dome, Eut, just the same, we must confess, The song of songs is, "Home, Sweet Home."—Washington Star. The poet, the priest and the plutocrat, A measure of praise we all freely

Your "Home, Sweet Home" is mighty

The eager inventor of nuisance new. fine, It always makes the teardrops start; The man who does something to up-Another song that strikes the heart;

All these we applaud and to these we kowtow; We glorify some when we scarcely know why; One women we seek that the bar And all who hear it nowadays Stand up and yell to beat the band-

Your "Home, Sweet Home" deserves our praise, how folks cheer at "Dixie Land!" One woman we seek that the knee But

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fittest" theory is certainly the most and women, in defense of a seductive Whose sons and daughters do they want to hand over because they are

ready to leave to the continuous, open, lawful temptation?

And there are hundreds more of this When the lion is dead and can always more, from the poor. A few walk into the nets spread for gain, ama-Pacific commission.]

of course-and thus save mothers of Portland, Or., June 4 .- To the Editor | weakly children the trouble of rearing of The Journal-The "survival of the them. Not so many hearts will be entwined in love with theirs, only to be astounding ever put forth by intelli- torn away in the anguish of seeing a gent and seemingly humane men loved one ruined, mind and body. CARRIE L. PLATT. Further Information Wanted. Portland, June 4 .- To the Editor of weak or thoughtless, to the saloon's The Journal-I saw in the Sunday solicitations and their final destruc- Journal recently an article from a

tion? Who are the unfit they are so farmer's wife who had cured herself of consumption, and who said she took concentrated pine, glycerine and whis-

Now, could you ask her for the

INOUIRER.

vow!

Pray, have we not given you reasons enow? K. W. C. Again do we plead with a tear and a sigh, Go, gather her leaves from the laurel its bough, The hoorine who invented the ple! Portland, Or., June 4 .- To the Editor

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trouble of most of the people, and for his teeth he tells of in "John Barley- of the Oregon exhibit at the San Fran-

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