THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER C S. JACKSON ... Pateliche

Published every evening texcept Sundays and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yambillets, Portland, Or. Entered at the postoffice at Forciand, Or., for transmission through the matta as second

TELEPHONES - Main 7173; Ho: *, A-8051. Alt departments reached by ness numbers, Tell the operator what department required. OREGO, ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Benjamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick Bidg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York: 1218 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.

DAILY One year \$5.00 : One month \$.50 SUNDAY .\$2.50 | One month \$.25 DAILY AND SUNDAY One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65

When You Go Away Have The Journal sent to your Summer address.

· TO THE ROSE A sunbeam warmed thee Into A zephyr's kiss thy blushes gave: The tears of evening shed perfume, And morn will beam upon thy grave, How like to thee, thou transient flower, The doom of all we love on earth; Beauty, like thee, but decks

IN OUR ABUNDANCE

birth.

Decay feeds on it from its

INE hundred million bushels is the estimated wheat crop of the United States for 1914. It is almost half the world's yield of wheat. It is a new record for the United States. It is 137,000,000 bushels more than was ever grown in this counery before in any one year.

There are also very large estimates for the yield of cats and barley. In each the expectation is that the yield will be the second largest in the history of the country.

In wheat there is an added area of more than 4,000,000 acres, and the quality is above two per cent better than at the same time in 1913. The indicated yield of winter wheat is 18.1 bushels per acre against 16.5 last year.

The wheat yield of the United States for 1913 was, 753,233,000 FHOMAS EDISON recently de bushels; in 1912, 730,267,000; in 71911, 621,338,000; in 1910, 635,-121,000; in 1909, 683,379,259; in 1908, 664,602,000; in 1907, 634,-

all lines on American farms. It tical and that the electric motor ounce. is probable that the farm products could never be used in commerce. products.

dous output mean processes of ex- pelled by electric batteries. change of which there can be no

In the midst of the great abundance yielded to the nation by our tional prosperity.

WHY HAIR GROWS GRAY

ished traditions are fallier lowed to operate, he says. before the attack of cold and analytical science.

which this belief was founded ated for not more than \$10 a prove them to be mythical. It month. seems that the popular story that the night after she was condemned predictions do not seem unreasonto be executed is only one of the able. fairy tales we hear every day. that it had been gray long before. heart. It is suggested that possibly the to hair dyes and other tollet electric car." preparations.

The task of finding an illuminating account of the factors which may modify or determine the growth of hair will usually be a vain one says the medical journal. Experimental studies in this field ing. It also grows more rapidly

in summer than in winter. If the pigment which produces the natural color of the hair is much less in magnitude than the growth of the large cities. lacking the hairs present a gray

To account for the blanching of terprise, the hair, the familiar accompaniment of old age and a phenomenon the length of the water journey nearly 40,000,000 city dwellers. which frequently begins before from New York to Boston from middle age, various views have 326 miles via Poliock Rip to 260. When doctors disagree how is not in favor of. The garage and heter constructed. The latest statement is of humane treatment to do its heal-

only be destroyed by the most vig- in distance is very great.

orous chemical treatment. and therefore will seem lighter in gers of the Cape Cod coast are a Chicago dressmaker asserts that color than moist ones but black well known and it is said to be a American women are becoming hair may be dried to the utmost historical fact that had it not been more plump and more healthful on without becoming white. The hair for the shoal waters of the coast account of the prevailing dress. of mummics dried through cen- the Puritans would have landed at Every man from his own viewpoint. turies still show their pigment pre- New York, their original destinacisely as do fresh hairs,

color changes of the hair is prob- couraged, turned back around Cape ably to be found not in a destruc- Cod and came to Plymouth. tion of pigment already present, not in any bleaching of hairs al- and can be approached from each ready formed but rather in a com- end without any influence of curplete renewal of the hair. Pig- rent, enabling barges and tows to mented hairs fall out and are re- more nearl, approximate schedule placed by unpigmented or white time.

gray or white hair is attributable mentous on the vast tonnage, irto the formation of a new hair coat rather than an alteration of York and Boston, which is moving cess of pigment formation may involves 25,000 craft each year. cease during the development of a hair. In that event the tip will remain pigmented though the base appears white.

MIGHT BE WORSE

TYTHAT if the clouds do lower pendent. and the heavens gently weep, it might be worse. it was in Paris yesterday when ence and power. He conceives the two and a half inches fell on the Avenue Des Champs Elysees and over the authority of Congress to he thermometer stood a few degrees above freezing

Again the heat might be overdegrees, or in Chicago where three

Mount Hood, like Mount Lassen, might be sending out a column of steam 700 feet high

Tornadoes might be devastating as in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas, overturning barns and small buildings and interrupting executive is permitted only by wire communication.

should happen to sprinkle, it might influenced.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY

clared that only twenty-five per cent of the problems of electricity have been solved. Thirty years ago electrical de-087,000. Previous to 1907, the vices were playthings of the phy-

to the prosperity of the nation, electric lights, newspapers printed cannot be computed. The money transactions involved by electric power. Some are even in the marketing of this stupen- traveling about in automobiles pro- souls that are grossly estimated,

Frank J. Sprague, father of the keep on shrinking. paid for these products and when electric street railway, the next they in turn square off their an- great development in industrial the weight of souls so much as nual balances and make their in- electricity is the electrification of it is to nourish and enlarge souls, vestments, it means a distribution main trunk line railroads. Nearly a work that has kept religion and of wealth and profits almost be- all terminals have made, or are philosophy busy for centuries. yond calculation and entirely be- about to make the change and youd the power of the imagina- plans are being made in suburban traffic all over the country to

abandon locomotives entirely. Charles Francis Brush, who infarmers, the year 1914 is certain vented the arc dynamo and lamp, to be a season of abounding na- predicts that within a few years ordinances will be passed prohibcrowded city streets. Only electric trucks twice as fast and with above 8000 population, NE by one all our most cher- four times the capacity will be al-

Charles Proteus Steinmetz, consulting engineer of the General five to two, or 4,830,000 living in vented them from selling their cider. From generation to generation Electric Company, looks forward to cities and 2,130,000 outside of Cider contains 8 to 10 per cent of alit has been firmly believed that the time when the better paid cities. man's hair turns white from fright workers in the cities will live in In a single night. Now comes the the suburbs and ride to and from Journal of the American Medical their work in electric automobiles, Association saying that a careful the first cost of which will not exstudy of the reputed instances on ceed \$500, and which can be oper- standing the enormous concentra- Let them sell their cider, shut out the

When the progress of the past Marie Antoinette grew gray during few years is considered, all these

The man who has an automobile While it is true her hair was gray and is worrying about an advance at death her biographers record in the price of gasoline should take

The man who has not an autochange in the color of her hair mobile for like reasons should not Ohio and west of the Mississippl while in prison was due to the grow discouraged but begin to save fact that she did not have access money to buy the coming cheap

AN IMPORTANT CANAL

OINCIDENT with the complethe opening of the Cape Cod scattered all over the country with can not be readily conducted on ters of Massachusetts bay with which have public water supplies, reason that our valley roads are badly man. Certain facts though are Buzzard's bay. By July the Cape lighting systems, paved streets and in need of improving, and the majority matters of common observation. Cod canal will be navigable for other advantages of city life. The beard grows anew after shav- vessels drawing not over twelve

to have a depth of fifteen feet. While the Cape Cod canal is tury has been as notable as the

been set forth. The silvery gray miles via the canal. The distance-the layman to decide? A Paris appearance is probably due to air from New York to Boston via physician says women are fast decavities and not to destruction of Nantucket Light is 402 miles. It teriorating physically owing to the pigment. Hair pigment can will thus be seen that the economy their exaggerated efforts, principally the intellectual efforts they

Another advantage of the canal are making toward what they call Dry hairs contain more air cells is the factor of safety. The dan- emancipation. On the other hand tion. The Mayflower ran into The explanation of the familiar breakers and her navigators, dis-

The Cape Cod canal has no locks

As soon as the canal is opened From all this we conclude that to traffic its effect will be morespective of the shipping of New the old one. Sometimes the pro- up and down the coast and which

EXECUTIVE INFLUENCE

HE menace of the bresidential office is the subject of an arsender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) ticle by Senator Cummins of Iowa in the New York Inde-

Using President Wilson as an illustration, he makes a discrimi-It might be snowing as nating distinction between influinfluence of the presidential office be a public danger.

While conceding the right of the judiciary to nullify legislative acts, would seem governors ought to be good powering as it was in New York, Senator Cummins holds that by authority. I append a few statements where one death and many pros- virtue of its potentialities the oftrations occurred, or in St. Louis, fice of president is capable of ex- tional constitutional prohibition. where the thermometer reached 95 ercising an influence in directing legislation which, if foreseen by Maine, said: deaths, directly due to the heat, the fathers of the government, at our bank reports to find that, with am inclosing. Yours, etc."

a population of only about 742,000 peo-In order to remedy this condi- ple, we have assets in our 48 savings tion Senator Cummins implies that banks, 44 trust companies and 37 loan our constitutional government and building associations amounting should be reconstructed. \$224 for every inhabitant of the state,

. It might be well to suggest to which is something of an argument the senator that domination by the that prohibition does prohibit. In our men who play politics and who do \$401. The gain in our savings banks What then if we do have to not think for themselves. There annually for the last 10 years has carry an umbrella to the corena- can be no dangerous influence untion of the Queen. What if it less there are men that want to be \$4,000,000 to \$11,000,000 each year.

What is needed is not a presi- all sources during 1908, the last year dent with less backbone but con- during which whisky was sold under also account for the fact that even gressmen with more backbone.

WEIGHT OF SOULS

PHYSICIAN of Haverhill, a period of greater prosperity than has succeeded in weighing a since prohibition was adopted." soul. The process consisted in Dakota, testifies: largest total was 748,460,218, in sical laboratory. It was said then marking the change in the weight by no poor houses in the state. Out that the cost of producing the elec- of a dying man's body when death of 50 counties, 44 have none at all, and The great wheat crop is also tric current was so great that the occurred. The difference was really more what might be called countable tric current was so great that the occurred. The difference was really more what might be called countable tric current was so great that the occurred. attended with heavy production in electric light would never be prac- found to be three fourths of an ty hospitals, where some sick old peo-

This Today the boys of thirty years seem to have any practical value. figures of last year when the ago are telephoning across the con- Souls, like brains, vary so much in sumed in 1911 in North Daketa was American farmers produced more tinent and sending wireless com- quality that it only creates new nothing. than ten billion dollars worth of munications over the waters. They perplexities. There have been souls are riding to and from business so heavy that the course of nations It is an enormous contribution on electric streetcars, reading, by has been changed. Their weight small that the cipher comes nearer rep-

On the other hand there are even at three quarters of an ounce, In the opinion of Edison and souls that are born shriveled and

The problem is not to ascertain

CITY DWELLERS

CCORDING to a bulletin issued by the Census Bureau fire broke out red hot when some fel-39,700,000 of the people of low discovered that a man could and the United States are living would get the officers began to pinch the farmin cities and 59,100,000 are living ers. There was an awful howl from iting horse drawn vehicles from outside cities at present. In the all over rural Maine. The overthrow term cities is included everything of the prohibitory law was imminent.

The proportion of city dwellers state and that was by getting it into is larger in New England than in the constitution. But how was this any part of the country, being to be done? The farmers were dis-

tion in New York, New Jersey and way: "The farmers must be permitted Pennsylvania is somewhat larger to sell their cider. Cider is intoxithan in New England, notwith- cating, but we must have the farmers. tion of people around New York City and Philadelphia. The fig- new prohibitory law. ures for these three states are 13,-500,000 in cities to 7,400,000 in on the people of Maine went up and the country.

In the states from Ohio to Wis- ever since. Any farmer can go down were considered agricultural, the does not cost him a cent. After a boy city dwellers and the country has done a few successful turns with The book was very old, the cider barrel, he is ready for any. The book was very old, dwellers are now about equal.

In all the territory south of the carbolic acid to blue vitriol! the rural population is far in exon the Pacific the city population germs while it matures. again becomes prominent and the proportion of urbanite to ruralite is about equal.

On the other hand there are tion of the Panama canal is thousands of towns and villages canal. This connects the wa- from 1000 to 8000 population

The trend of population from comes up. feet and by August it is expected the farms to the towns and villages during the past quarter cen-

\$12,000,000, being a private en- tion living where they have advan- and

A FEW SMILES

Magazine.

case is not surprising. It all goes

to demonstrate that a woman who,

like Schumann-Heink, has been a

dren, cannot be an immoral wo-

out of court" has been literally in-

terpreted in the case of Schumann-

day that people will learn not to

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-

they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow

Governors on Prohibition.

Portland, June 8 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-We have heard diverse

opinions as to the prosperity or fail-

ure of states under prohibition. It

introduced at recent hearings on na-

to \$165,784,505, or an average of about

state, 223,159 people have deposits an-

been about \$6,500,000, running from

Carolina, said:

possibly could.

Lock Craige, governor of North arolina, said: "Total revenues from

L. B. Hanna, governor of North Dakota, testifies: "We have practical-

Book shows the number of gallons per

course, strictly true, as there is some

resenting it than any other number

Maine Farmers and Prohibition.

tion that the farmers of Maine would

itory law in that state. The assertion

is correct to a certain extent, and

there is a reason. A long time ago

prohibition got a very good start in

Puritanic New England, Every state

tried it. Most of them became sick of

the theory right away and repealed

the law. In Maine, along about 1884.

there was a feeling of discontent. The

The prohibitionists saw there was only

one way of fixing the curse upon the

cohol; more than beer and as much as

rest of the drinks. Give the farmer a

hibitionist wants. SAM, J. COTTON.

Protests a Road Bond Plan.

Nehalem, June 6 .- To the Editor of

It is represented in their

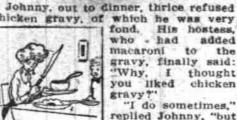
MRS. L. H. ADDITON.

It rationalizes everything it touches. It principles of all false sanctity and we them back on their reasonableness. If

The common expression "laughed cals - very. That

in marrying an unmoral man.

write foolish letters.



fond. His hostess, who - had added udge of his neighbor, macaroni to the gravy, finally said: "Why, I thought chicker "I do sometimes, vorries a dollar's worth.

replied Johnny, "but my mamma never The collapse of the Rapp divorce puts the windpipes in,"-National Food

"Professor, what has become of Tom Appleton? Wasn't he studying good mother to eight or nine chil- with the class last year?" "Ah, yes! Appleman. She only made a mistake ton, poor fellow! but in Dry 2 absent minded the use of chemi-

celling - notice it? "Yes." Heink's husband. It may be some "That's Tom." "I'm not surprised. I always thought Tom would

discoloration on the

make his mark if he got a chance." While playing with a pair of shears fittle Laura severed one of the pret-

tiest of her golden curls. dear child, "My did you do that?" asked Aunt

Mary, who came to call soon afterward. "I wanted 'em I could take 'em off hang and 'em on

the bureau," explained the little girl 'Just like mamma does.'

An old soldler, on leaving the army,

terms

wrote to his colonel in the following

the army to go to grass." Imagine his aston ishment on receiving

a reply in the usual

official manner; "Sir: Any sugges William T. Haines, governor of gestions or inquiries as to movement of troops must be entered on army mists of our state have only to look form 123 X. Y. Z., a copy of which l

people would rake in the coin from the Columbia, let them go to it. The tax-payers of Hood River county are staggering under the loads they are carry- of 600,000 men, the finest that ever nually in our savings banks averaging year to maintain that \$75,000 road; and cow, and then at the pitiful remmant ing how, and it will cost \$8800 per stood in line, which set out for Moswe don't want it at the present time. O. M. DEWITT.

Climate and Its Effects. From Reedy's Mirror.

May not this truth, if established, year 1913, the last year under prohi- most prevails in temperate climes, bition, the total receipts from all where the conditions of life are fairly sources were \$4,297,000. North Caro- well balanced; that polygamy appears lina in all her history has never known mostly among the races of tropical Massachusetts, claims that he that through which she has passed duce an excess of females, while poly climes, where the tendency is to pro andry is seen only in cold and barren regions where the conditions of life are so hard that the males far outnumber the females.

ascertainment does not be cared for." He further states that a recent Brewers' Year Book shows the number of gallons per just, and has so arranged her law of division of the sexes that where there is lack of food or happiness, there shall not appear an overabundance of life. In that regard, therefore, Malbook by two ciphers. This is not, of thus may be right; that is, that the tendency of nature is to produce such abundant life that there will be a ten- passed, it will require the roads to se- earn a fair return. dency to "press upon the means of subsistence." That is, she may go the limit, but never beyond the limit,

It will readily be seen that in a community where the female is born in greater number of individuals than the male, the population of such commun- trol of financing in government hands. I than once. The Journal-I noticed a recent asser- ity will more rapidly multiply than in a like community where a majority of not vote for the repeal of the prohib- offspring are males.

In all animal creation and perhaps even in the vegetable, if we could see it all, it has always been the rule that the female shall receive the most careful protection, since the perpetuity of the race is only conserved in that way So we see that, instead of it being gallantry, as some of us men seem to claim, it is merely a wise provision of nature establishing this as one of the innate attributes of the male sex. Now, it has been shown that wher

the means of subsistence are abundant, there the female will outnumber the male. Where conditions of life are hard and food scarce the male will outnumber the female. I apply this fact to the mind as well as to physical life. That is, where happiness is most the rule, chiefly among adult females, there will be a tendency to produce the female, while if sorrow mostly prevails, the tendency will be the re-

There is a beautiful philosophy in The proportion of rural popula- wine. The farmers were in a majority. this fact. That is, that the "sterner sex" appears in greater numbers where stern conditions exist, while the "gentler sex" is born where happier circumstances prevail.

There Is Nothing New.

monopoly." Every farmer swore by the From the Omaha World-Herald. It is said that Robert Louis Steven-Then the framers of this new toke son was once reading a book and suddown the state crying against beer and denly slapped his face with it. When asked what so excited him, he replied: for more cider, and cider it has been "I have just come across a sentence consin, which a generation ago into the cellar and get drunk, and it identical with a thought of my own, expressed in the identical language has done a few successful turns with that I used in my last publication. but Steven thing a city blind pig affords, from son had never seen it until he took it Cider up that morning. The fact is, that does not possess one single quality to all of the fundamental truths are old. recommend it to anyone. It is manu- although men often think that they factured in the most unsanitary sur- are expressing something new. When cess. In the three states bordering roundings and is reeking with flies and Tolstoy said that "the rich will do were futurist; they were strictly or anything for the poor except to get off their backs" he doubtless thought But it has tied the farmers up to he was uttering a new thought, but critical. It was decidedly the reverse, prohibition, and that is all the proit had many times been uttered before almost low-brow in fact. The experi-Tolstoy wrote the words. Lincoln ment was in quite another direction; it made almost exactly the same remark.

Hood River, Or., June 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-That Hood River had discovered some new principle in bond issue of \$75,000 for the Columbia and went to the next economics River Highway we voted down for the ploited the discovery with all his native eloquence. Many times afterward of the farmers are gong to vote "no" on any bond issue or special tax that said by Mill, Ricardo or some other At one of our meetings we were inof the valley, who has built bridges could only inherit an education the winds and naught but a common elefrom The Dalles to Portland, that constant restatements of truths would mental emotion of the better kind holdthere was a road built from The Dalles not be necessary, but unfortunately Panama canal yet it is of great If then a comparison were made to Cascade Locks for \$19,000; and at every generation must be educated the same meeting we were told by anew and the old truths are as new mastery, their word of honor and reor white appearance. The silvery importance to the shipping indusbetween those who live on farms the same meeting we were told by anew and the old truths are as new mastery, then the same meeting we were told by anew and the same meeting we were told by an extra told and the same meeting we were told by an extra told and the same meeting we were told by an extra told and the same meeting we were told by an extra told and the same meeting we were told by an extra told and the same meeting we were told by an extra told and the s color may further be due to the try from New York to Boston. It and those who are living in either mile and a half of the route that was are the foundation on which society wisdom have won this unit presence of more or less air in is eight miles long and will cost cities or villages, the total population of passable at present with a team rests. Whenever abandoned, distress from his quondam guests. This experiment in human the condition of the wagen, and only three or four is sure to follow and the foundation miles at the outside was needed to must be repaired and the structure tages of community life would be make it a fair road, and they want rebuilt, using to a great extent the finite possibilities of danger, consid-This cut of eight miles reduces in excess of the census estimate of \$75,000 for that. I believe the people old material, just as all the new buildat Cascade Locks should have a decent ings that are going up in the world road out, but this thing of making a are using practically the same ma- cial material. Its astonishing success

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

man keeps

world will soon leave him in

girl than love's young dream,

the finish that really counts.

It is well to make a good start-and

A man may never realize what it

it is also well to remember that it is

giddy woman is a compliment,

Every time she loses 98

Unless a

lurch.

jockey.

CREGON SIDELIGHTS

Hermiston at the approaching school election will vote on the question of free text books. Human nature sets a man up as a The only cheap thing that satisfies

> short time now to get the plant in operation.

prompt property owners accordingly

Never judge a married man by his Weather report in Burns Times-Heractions when he is away from home. And many a horse has been badly raced because money talked to the six months too early for next winter.

Sumpter American: A story drifts from the Greenhorns of the recov-If it wasn't for the weather lots of If it wasn't for the weather lots of in from the Greenhorns of the recov-people would have no excuse for talk-ing.

In from the Greenhorns of the recov-and have it at the depot. I did so, dirt. Little comment and no excite. When we got to El Paso my distin-dirt. Little comment and no excite. When we got to El Paso my distinaramels there is nothing sweeter to

in terms of modern transportation, by the independent: "With two electric lines running on almost a street car schedule and local and visiting automobilists forming an almost con-stant procession, Hillsboro is tasting the joys of metropolitan life and the agile skip from curb to curb dodging is to be disappointed in love until after he has been led to the altar by has replaced the leisurely saunter that the female of his choice.

WHAT WARS HAVE COST

From the Tacoma Ledger. sinclude the property and slave losses As long as young blood runs hot, of the south nor the pensions paid there will be a readiness and willing- since the conflict. "Sir-After what I ness to pay the tolls that Mars ex- war cost us \$100,000,000 and the Spanhave suffered, tell acts as the price of wars. The cost ish war \$362,101,900. The cost in life, is reckoned afterwards. We talk a in sorrow, in the destruction of effigreat deal about the cost of war, but cient human beings, cannot be includfew of us realize what it actually ed in mere tabulations. But the counmeans until we are confronted by the try feels it in its impaired vitality and actual figures and these are staggering. In the deeper shadows which are thrown Going back to the wars that have upon thourands of lives. occurred in the time of recorded history, is estimated by an expert in the staggering toward bankruptcy under library of congress that wars and their their war debts. Seventy cents of direct results have collected an esti- every dollar spent by our government mated toll of 15,000,000,000 lives, nine goes for war purposes. Our navai aptimes the present population of the propriation in 1887 was one tenth what world. Six million men were killed in it is today. Since the war with Spain travel, and the farmers would pay the the 20 years of the Napoleonic wars we have spent, \$790,000,000 more on If they want to eliminate Hood alone. Of these Lafayette said 3,000,-River, and take scow passage up the 000 were Frenchmen, the very flower the national debt—purely a war debt, were plentiful along the Wainut and Columbia, let them go to it. The tax- of the youth and virility of the nation. by the way. Our army appropriation Salt Fork and the Arkansas rivers.

Look at Napoleon's wonderful army of 20,000 frostbitten, famished specters who staggered back over the bridge of Korno the following Decem-The average stature Frenchman decreased two inches after the Napoleonic era, and after 100 years one of the greatest problems of license, were \$2,866,439.62. During the among the human race, monogamy France still is a decreasing population, The most reliable Civil war statistics show a loss of 350,000 men of the Union armies and 150,000 Confederates.

> Considering the economic side, the wars in which the United States has diately neutralized by the similar efengaged from the Revolution to this forts of other countries. time have cost the country in dollars 600,000,000, and that estimate does not war with Mexico.

The last Mexican The great powers of the world are

the navy than is necessary to pay off has increased four times in 14 years.

In England alone last year there were 1.086, 707 paupers-people depending for every mouthful of food and stitch of clothing on charity. der the British old age pension bill 12,000,000 people are entitled to this public charity to permit them to end their lives decently. Yet England continues to persist in

what she calls the "two-power standard"-a navy equal to the combined by the side of the trail, and out stepped navies of her two most formidable op- the cougar. It was too dark to see it ponents-this in the face of the fever- distinctly, but it was the largest couish outlay of Germany. France and the gar I had ever seen. We both stopped United States. The efforts of one na- in our tracks and looked at each other, tion to increase its strength are imme- 1 was shaking like a leaf. I raised my

It is well to have these facts and expended for military and naval oper- figures in mind when jingoes denounce want any mix-ups with a wounded coutions a grand total of \$11,296,885,406. President Wilson for his patient deter- gar, so I decided that the next time The Civil war alone cost us over \$10,- mination to keep us out of another

GOVERNMENT'S RAILWAY FINANCING BILL

By John M. Oskison. One of three bills now before con-

cure the sanction of that body for the issue of stocks and bonds. Two sets of interests are concerned vitally, the people served by the roads and the investors. Railway men gen- and not a few of them have been erally oppose any plan to put the con-

They say that it will result in curtailing railroad extensions and improvements. reason that it will help to save their new bill proposes to give it, investments. Here is the situation: ested in building up "systems," in opening up new territory, creating

will spend it to build and develop. They shut their eyes to the question 'Will such extensions pay?" Investors who listen to the optimis-

They have the pioneering spirit. As

long as they can get the money, they

tic talk of the railroad men are led to that the great blocks of stone in the ing work among the socially sick. Inpyramids which have so puzzled archi. cidentally it suggests the use of music tects and builders are simply cement as an agent of incalculable value and blocks, and a superior cement to that Immeasurable influence as a solvent the Southern Pacific, is no exception used in the great buildings now being of many a difficult social problem Recently a man interested in a small right when he said 'there is nothing character.

"Music Hath Charms." From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

new under the sun.'

'matinee musicale" on the afternoon of Monday last at his spacious stone residence, Twenty-first street and Fairmount avenue. It was a great success. It was attended by over 1400 guests, who thoroughly enjoyed the efforts of the talented artists engaged by their host to provide for their entertainment. The program was long and varied and was composed of classic and popular, serious and humorous selections chiefly of the ballad variety. Members of the Orpheus society supplied the vocal talent and it is safe to say they have seldom sung to a more appreciative audience.

The concert was a sort of experiment. It was not that the selections thodox and not a little shopworn. was not that the audience was ultra smokes." concerned the vindication of humane Many a farmer following the plow man's belief in the truth of the old in the early nineties imagined that he adage, "Music hath charms to soothe

the savage breast." Warden "Bob" McKenty has scored Farmers' Alliance meeting and ex- again with his "matinee musicale" at the Eastern penitentiary. Music proved that its charms were potent enough to he found that the same thing had been disarm nearly 1500 prisoners and their guards who mingled freely with visiteconomist in a much more forcible ors for an hour in the prison corridors way than he could utter 4t. If men with formal discipline thrown to the ing all in voluntary submission to the best of all kinds of restraint-selfwisdom have won this unique tribute

> This experiment in humane penology was a severe one and fraught with in ering the weak morality and low mentality composing Warden "Bob's" so-

buy a road's stocks and bonds on a false basis; they do not think of their hation and the dusk had turned that gress is designed to put the control of purchases as speculations of a peculiarly hazardous kind, which railway financing in the hands of the are. They believe they are putting Interstate Commerce commission. If their money where it will be safe and As a matter of fact, their money is not safe; it is an axiom of Ameri-

> can railway experience that every road must pass through bankruptcy; plunged into that gloomy state more A very large share of the unwise borrowing and unjustified stock issue

would have been prevented by the Investors, however, ought to pray Interstate Commerce commission if it for such legislation, for the simple had possessed the powers which the

The new bill is in line with Railroad men are primarily inter- bills which have become laws in a locate in the wrecked cars. Go shead, number of states-those which put the control of the financing of public utiltraffic where none existed before, ity companies in the hands of commissions. Such state laws have worked well, and you hear very little answered. 'Stay right where you are; protest against them either by the ompanies or by the bankers who are charged with the duty of raising for Lord's sake don't let those ilons money for their support and exten- get away from you! the railroad offi-

erected. Solomon was pretty nearly other than of a merely penological

Life Savers.

An English policeman entered the house of a publican one morning and swered in the following references in Honorable Robert McKenty gave a informed him that it would be necessary to hold an inquest there in the afternoon.

Now the landlord had a great objection to anything of the kind, and said: 'Oh, I can't be troubled with inquests in my house. Here, what'll you have to drink?" Robert said he'd have a drop of

Scotch, which he did. "Have a cigar, too," said the host After the consumption of two Scotches and eigars the constable said he thought he could get the inquest pass."

"Jeremiah, v:22: "Though they roar, held somewhere else, but as he was

leaving the landlord remarked:

"By the way, who are they going to went." old the inquest on?" "No one as I know of now," said the man in blue; "but it 'ud 'a' been on me It if I hadn't had these drinks an'

The Ragtime Muse

In Adland. Against pale, lemon colored skies.

Shot through with flames of scarlet fire, see a purple city rise, The city of the Twanging Lyre! Its citizens all advertise
On every dome and roof and spire!

The sun at evening and at morn Peeps through a net of lordly height That advertises "Breakfast Corn" Or other cereal delight. The wind is made to blow a norn; They harness up the moon by night

And they have rearranged the starsconstellations move about

Though this the floor of heaven mars The plan's unique beyond all (They use the mountains and the sea,

They use the river and the plain To advertise their wares. You see, Their only thought is sordid gain, It would not do for you and me— Such things would cause us grief and

IN EARLIER DAYS

"Some people seem to think that all

a railroad official has to do is to sk

By Fred Lockley.

tight, hold on to his job and draw his The stone work on the new packing salary," said William McMurray re-cleat on the outskirts of Burns is cently. "Why, a railroad man has to completed and the News says it will work harder than anybody else to make good. He not only has to please the people that pay him his salary, moving the him in the marshal has been instructed think it is an easy job to please the traveling public, you don't know, that's all Just as an instance, some time ago I was in charge of a special train day. It was welcome but was about six months too late for last winter and six months are six months and six months are six months and six months and six months are six months are six months are six months and six months are six mon She at once sent for me and told me to wire shead to our agent there and tell him to buy a Mexican hairless dog dirt. Little comment and no excite- When we got to El Paso my distinment has been caused by the story, as guished passenger was all anxiety to Sometimes a girl does a young man great favor by jilting him.

With the exception of chocolate aramels there is nothing sweeter to does." She told her manager she Progress of Hillsboro as measured, would not sing a note till she got her sire of her life, her manager said: Go out and get her a dog. Pay any price, and if you can't buy one, steal one.' I started out with our agent in desperation. Suddenly we saw a dog of the right shape, only it had hair. Our local agent said. 'Kid, what will you take for your dog? I'll give you five dollars.' The boy called his dog and handed him over, grabbed the money and ran. We took the dog into a barber shop. 'What will you charge me to shave this dog?' our local agent said. The barber wented to throw us both out, but finally shave the dog for \$5. We hurried back, gave the prima donna the hairless dog and the special got under way. I heard later that the prima donna was furious when her hairless dog became as bristly as a porcupine and she gave It to her maid."

> Carl Gray, formerly president of the Seattle, Portland & Southern, told me this story along the same lines: "I once was stationed at Wichita,

Kansas. What we now know as Oklahoma was at that time known as the Cherokee strip. The country south of the Kansas line was a regular hunters' paradise in those days. Quail and prairie chickens, wild turkeys and deer Salt Fork and the Arkansas rivers. With my 45-70 under my arm, I was walking up the trail toward a deer lick when I met an Indian, who stopped me and told me to keep a good lookout for a very large, cougar that he had tracked into the vicinity of the deer lick. It was late fall, and toward sundown there was a flurry of snow As dusk came on I became chilled to the bone and I started up the trail for camp. I hadn't gone far when I heard a snapping of twigs in the brush gun and the front sight began waving circles around that cougar's head. was afraid to wound it, for I didn't the front sight wobbied into line with is head I would pull the trigger. Budfenly I heard a lot more crackling in the brush. My legs were too weak to kun so I stood as if I were anchored 8 or 10 little pigs rea out o the brush to their mother, gaunt, mud-covered old sow irto crewching cougar "Speaking of wild spimals," contin

ued Mr. Gray, "one of our passenger trains in Missouri, a few years ago had a little bad luck with a freight train. Nobody was hurt, but severa of the box cars were wrecked. One of our traffic officials happened to be on the passenger train, so he took immediate charge. He jicked up a brake man's lantern, and as he burried down the track toward the wrecked freight he saw a man in uniform skulking at a fence corner. Thinking it was of the train crew he called out: 'Here, you! Come out of that, I want you to take a message to the next station I can't go, sir,' the man said, I am I'll see that the stock don't get away What kind of stock is it, anyway?" the railroad man asked.' Lions, sir-it was I'll take the message myself. It's very important, so I will have to hurry, and cial called out over his shoulder as he

sprinted down the track." The Scotch are very canny, John M Scott, general bassenger agent of way in politics, and more important in his own eyes than in any one's else wrote Mr. Scott a letter setting forth the reasons why he should have a pass. Mr. Scott wrote a very diplomatic note and said he would find his request anthe Bible. The recipient of Mr. Scott's letter lost no time looking them up

Here they are Numbers, xx:18: "In those days there ere no passes Mark, xil:30: "This generation shall not pass."

Judges, iii:28: "Suffer not a man to

Isaiah, xxxv:15: "None shall ever Nahun, i:15: "The vicked shall n more pass. Numbers, xx:18: "Thou shalt not yet they shall not pass." Jonah, 1:3: "So he paid his fare and

> An Ancient Sandwich. From Everybody's Magazine.

Jonah, 1:3:

tourist "doing" one of the many old inns of England had ordered tea and a sandwich. The waiter was boring her with his tiresome descriptions the historic connections of piece of furniture, and the legends surrounding every article in the house. "So everything in this house has a legend connected with it," she re-marked when he paused. "Well, do fell me about this quaint old ham sand-

The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper,

consists of Five news sections replete with Illustrated features,

Illustrated magazine of quality. Woman's section of lare merit. Pictorial news supplement. Superb comic section.

5 Cents the Copy