infectious diseases are, of course,

In China, sanitation is simply ig-

nored; what with ffithy personal hab-

ts, the absence of practical sewerage

conditions, open cesspools and lack

When eggs produced under such

conditions are offered for sale in

Portland, the consumer should be

given a chance to know what he

is buying. The law should so re-

quire it. The penalty for viola-

tions should be a term on the rock-

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for

Sees Ruin in Prohibition.

men survive.

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DAILY AND SUNDAY. 

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

The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new. And hope is brightest when It dawns from fears; The rose is sweetest washed with morning dew, And love is loveliest when embalmed in tears. --Scott.

YESTERDAY'S PARADE

- EW pageants so beautiful as yesterday's parade are rarely The horses, the staged. floats, the decorated vehicles. the flowers and the allegorical figures were a living picture of dreamland. It was a vision of beauty. It was fairyland approximated.

Literal millions of flowers were was two miles and a half of blossoms wrought into a vision of loveliness

Even the spectacular electrical pageant of other days was not of more surpassing beauty. Only the Rosebud parade of today appeals so please the vision and awaken the realization of loveliness.

The festival as it unfolds its fea- pays the rent. tures is a real festival. Its spirit is the festival spirit. Its purpose of good will, relaxation and open age men to bear a large part of are filed in nearly every suit. Tech- hopgrowers who sell hops for beer. class. house is better realized and better the cost of government. executed. . The city is a jollier host and the guests better entertained than ever before.

More than ever before, it is June time, rose time, good time.

A TYPICAL CASE

STORY that would have supplied an excellent plot for a Zola was toid the other day

ites are now residents of before the United States In-IVI Portland, and next Satur- law is a disgrace." dustrial Commissioners, who are inday afternoon they are to vestigating social conditions in New fraternize in a basket picnic at the have not effectively dealt with 44,800,000 gallons of molasses used for

point in accumulation where all in groups of 100 collectively with- London missionary at Tientsin, sense of proportion is lost, where out physical examination at a rate says: all the harmonies of life are for- based on the age of each, was

sake of the almighty dollar? world if the end and aim, of all community.

money? FREE TEXT BOOKS

REE text books in the Porta land schools, public and private, would present inextricable complications. The system would be unsanitary. Bocks used over and over again by

different children would be means of spreading disease. It is contingency from which the poor man's child should be protected as

well as the rich man's child. It would deprive the pupil of the books. The consciousness that it was a public book and not the I The two proposals will awaken

the pleasure and delicate sentiment that attaches to ownership. The fact that it was an old book and had been used by others would lessen the enthusiasm that goes with childhood's contemplation of its own possessions. it would raise up difficulties in

the distribution of books and in determining when the used books should be cast aside that would

be attended with discouragements to pupils and insuperable complexities for the teachers. It would convert the schools into a riot of protests, complaints, accusations and disputes. It would not be, as some think, the shifting of the burden of pro-

bills. On the contrary, the rent payers

erage men would come in for a full share of the burden.

As taxes increase through such strongly to the artistic sense and landlord simply adds the sum to paid to technicalities and high visualizes so perfectly the handi- his rents and collects the amount precedents than to the facts and work of those who know how to indirectly from his tenant. The justice. As Charles Carey, a prom-

> pays the landlord's taxes when he to an assemblage of lawyers: . The wealthy have the power and

Poor people who vote for free

Oaks.

and force upon their children the

A SALEMITE REUNION TANY thousands of ex-Salem-

gotten, and in which everything, recommended to employers. Mu-How would it fare with the detrimental to the welfare of the just at the season when most harm train, he might be

mankind were money, money, training it was recommended that

> fort as a duty to employes, stockholders and the public. It was anything better. also suggested that attendance on training schools should be within can missionary, says: the employer's and not the em-

plove's time. The insistence by such a body that electric lighting should be on of quarantine measures against infecthe basis of a monopoly will chal- tion, the wonder is that any Chinalenge attention. The acknowledg-

ment by the same body that there pleasure of owning his school should be attendant public regulation is significant.

child's own book would take away in the minds of many a query of whether or not the program does not point to ultimate public ownership.

> WHEN LAW IS AN ASS LEGAL technicality is raised

in the circuit court at Oregon City in the case of the men who are to be tried for conducting the Friars' club.

The technicality is to be used In e technicality is to be used in case of conviction as a basis for an appeal to the supreme court. It is raised on the ground that Governor West first closed the place by mortial law and there the superior of the wilson. Discussion is the greatest of all reform-robs principles of all false sancting and the other passengers throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson. place by martial law and then or-

dered an investigation. The incident illustrates one

viding the books upon the rich. phase of why laws so often fail of the country. Every farmer is a raging nice the asylum looks It would not be the so-called "tax- enforcement. There is always a lion, and his wife is as mad as a wet from the railway." used in producing the picture. It payers" who, would pay all the lawyer around with a technicality hen. They are awakening to the fact to protect such institutions as the

Friar's Club. The technicality is devour. The people whom the hopand small homeowners and the av- injected into the case at the psy- growers thought Christian are publicly chological moment and its effect announcing their plans for destruction. is to often free the guilty.

The process is easy because in say we of the north are to have our enterprises as free text books, the many courts, more attention is property confiscated as was that south. man in the rented house always inent Portland lawyer once said union. They are sneak thieves, prof-

> Under our code an elaborate sys- other states, locally robbing of revetem of technical rules of pleading nues and establishing lawless blind

added public burden on themselves sideration.

"the administration of our criminal of loganberries, with its world's record physical.

grain fields, our vast acreage of po-It is because civil authorities tatoes, 114,500,000 bushels of grain and

ment.

righteous from him!"

enness."

A FEW SMILES Sanitation is unknown. Throughout the narrow densely crowded streets and courts of the city is a most, the even to life, is sacrificed for the nicipal ownership and operation convenient receptacie of all mainer railway recently asked the guard were declared to be unwise and of abominations, emptied once a year whether, considering the speed of the can be done by the process; the fetid allowed to alight and

wools, whose stench fills the air gather some flowers. On the subject of industrial during the summer heat; and the The guard, how-12 myriads of graves, many of them ever, had heard it bewith half buried coffins, upon the fore, and replied that special and general training from neighboring plains-these and the flowers were not yet the elementary to the highest like are the surroundings of a popu- out, it being early in 142 . stages should be a continuing ef- lation among which typhus and other the year.

But the passenger epidemic, but which has never known was quite unabashed. "It's all right, guard," said he: "I've

Rev. W. P. Chalfant, an Ameri- got a few packets of seeds." Two men who had formerly lived in the same town met after a number of

years and entered into conversation. "Did all your boys turn out well, Jim? asked one of them. "Yes, indeed the did." "Yes, indeed they

"What's Alibert doing." "He's trying to discover a new germ,"

epned the father. "And Bob?" "Oh, Bob is trying his hand at a newspaper an' bein' editor," was the

old gentleman's reply. o tie up with a nobleman it may be "And Charlie-what's he at?" that she considers herself too rich for "He's an actor. All the time talkin' his blood. about elevatin' the stage." Better a woman with rosy cheeks

"And what are you doing, Jim, now that all your boys 'are away?" asked than a man with a rosy nose. the old friend. "Well," answered the old man, "I'm

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 ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name and length address to the sender. a-supportin' of Albert an' Bob, an' the Charlie."-National Monthly. have the name published, he should so state.)

In a Great Western rallway car-"Discussion is the greatest of all reformriage, on the way up to London, a youth had disturbed and annoyed 13

journey. As the train passed Hanwell Lunatic asylum he re-Gervais, Or., June 9 .- To the Editor marked: of The Journal-The fur is flying up "I often think how

"Some day," growled an old gentlethat lamb-like prohibition is a wolf in man, "you will probably have occasheep's clothing, seeking whom it may sion to remark how nice the railway looks from the asylum.

will show that they realize that there Some ministers are egging them on. must be a constant educational policy is a long dissertation on the relative truth, but there is no apparent reason The same was true of the south. They carried out in order to maintain their strength of the two countries. Why why it should arouse the taxpayers business. In our great cities the they should fight each other is not to a frenzy of enthusiasm. policy of trade expansion that has been made clear, but there is a painful ef-Our united north and south carried out by the breweries has con- fort to explain. The writer elaborates will whip back into line the seven sisted largely in a campaign of mis- on the following: "The Russians dustrial nation have more in common education of the immigrant and the could make excellent use of the east- with their brethren of another indussouthern and two northern prohibition states that have seceded from our boys and girls.

iting by the sale of their wheat, corn and potatoes for liquor, the same as people in order to maintain the desire Germany, on the other hand, would not diplomatists. They could not displace That is only true in the case of some- land, for she has already more Poles shifting of boundaries. has grown up. Much time is wasted pigs. Kansas sells her corn for Bour- thing for which there is no natural de- than she wants. On the other hand, cidental gains by capitalistic ventures masumpkin, know the ways of compelling aver-

nical rules which confine parties to Nation wide prohibition is a dreadful Professor Partridge, Ph. D. (Yale), definite issues are obstructions to calamity. It is worse than war. Weigh made extensive investigations of the in the first case and by "Germany" in ultimate justice. Courts and lawyers every word I say. It undermines the habits and conditions of alcoholics. He the second? text books will simply vote an now make justice a secondary con- foundation of existence. It is the worst investigated hundreds of cases in They proceed on the robbery the world ever knew. If pro- prisons and hospitals for inebriates.

theory that the rules must be ad- hibition succeeds it will confiscate The great majority testified that as questions the gain to be derived from they were angry dogs spoiling for a be the head of navigation on the river hered to, even though the result is to \$700,000,000 of California property. soon as they were put under conditions use of books that are disease bring victory to the party who ought Oregon has 2000 hopgrowers, with \$25,- where they knew they could not get not to win, and they have built up 000,000 capital invested, crop value liquor the appetite left them. But as fine theories of the law under which \$5,000,000 a year, \$55,000,000 of eastern soon as they were released and saw precedent must be followed to 'ab- and foreign money paid to hopgrowers saloons it returned. This makes All this psychologists believe that the alcoand to labor and hoppickers. That is why President Taft says will be cut off. Oregon's 4000 acres holic appetite is pyschic rather than

J. K. NEAL For a Dry Oregon.

Hood River, June 10 .- To the Editor

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

WAR AND THE MASSES

property.

SMALL CHANGE

Some men are unable to believe.

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It takes a very wise woman to lis-

Femininity is one of the problems

rord they say.

en when she can't talk.

hat scientists cannot solve.

imself superior to his job.

vides one with prison fare.

we get our jimjams.

and yet they are not all slender.

will be in a position to dodge it.

1913 the military and naval expendi- nance."

tures increased by mearly \$170,000,-

000. Moreover, it is said that the an-

But what is meant by "the Russians"

By John M. Oskison.

seizing occupied lands and the people fight?

but little less than \$500,000,000.

## By Fred Lockley.

Do you know how the dandellou ame to Oregon?

in the cleanup movement, with an ordi-nance to enforce weed cutting under When the ploneers came to the Wilpenalty of a city lien on neglected lamette valley in the early '40s there was no red clover or white clover or dandellons or many other plants and

IN EARLIER DAYS

Gresham's hard surface street im-provements are up in the air, accord-ing to the Outlook, which says there is weeds and flowers which we now see strong probability that nothing will on all sides. e done this year toward improving Dr. Perry Prettyman, one of Portthem.

A poor workman always considers land's pioneer physicians, is the god-. . Baker Democrat: There was no need father of the dandelion in Oregon. He Poverty is a crime only when it profor a Baker county wool sales date this year. Producer and buyer got together earlier than the date and the product was sold at a top notch price. native daughter of Delaware. At Bal-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Roseburg has taken advanced ground

Women can see through each other timore there was a medical college The Albany school board is considercalled the Botanic Medical school. ing the adoption of the "Junior high school plan," and has decided the high school building question, in favor of a structure to cost not over \$50,000 and leines were made of herbs and barks Cupid is wise. He leads the couple o the altar and then quits the game. to be completed by September 1, 1915. and plants. In 1839 he moved to Mis-From the fruit dealer we get our jams-and from the wet goods dealer

souri and in the spring of 1847 he In complimentary mood, the Eugene with his family started for Oregon. Guard says Portland with its roses 'is this week the cynosure of all loyal Oregon eyes," and that only the flag itself "will be more conspicuous at the a log cabin at what is now the head Many a man makes a strenuous ef-San Francisco fuir than that piece of of Hawthorne avenue. He Oregon fir." ort to recognize his duty so that he dandelions in the practice of his pro-

fession, but was unable to find any. When an American heiress declines "The new rule adopted by three of After a year's unsuccessful search he the four banks in this city to close at the four banks in this city to close at noon Saturdays," says the Astorian, "is an excellent one; it brings the business here to a modern level with the sys-garden and carefully tended. How tem throughout the country and is a sound business step in the progressive well they throve is attested by the millions of their smiling golden faces

well they throve is attested by the seen in every lawn and vacant lot, every country lang and woodland path

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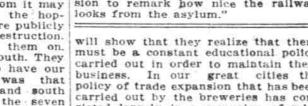
throughout the valley In talking with his son H W Presttyman, a day or two ago, he told me From the Chicago Record Herald. who own them. He does not see how many interesting facts about his Russia has had a series of prosper- the citizens of the conquering nation father.

ous years which writers on world poli- are benefited by the extension of their "I have been in Oregon for the past tics are celebrating as if the sole ob- country's boundaries. They do not 67 years," said Mr. Prettyman. ject of production were war. There ple do not become their slaves. But take the lands and the conquered peowas 8 years old when we started for has been a remarkable growth in the it seems that there is a diplomacy Oregon in the spring of 1847.

"There were nearly 5000 immigrants ordinary revenues of the country, but which stands behind the exporter of on the road in 1847, so grass was revenue, of course, implies taxation, capital and "the struggle for a balance short. Our wagon train stopped at and a large part of what is taken out of power has its motive and its im-Waiilatpu to rest a few days, and of production by taxation is going to petus largely in this singular modern while we were there Dr. Whitman the military account. From 1907 to relationship between the state and fihired some of our number to stay and work for him. Among others were War, then, is an agency for the pro-Miss Bewley and her brother, Crockmotion of the export of capital. The ett Bewley. He was 'o help at carnual expenditures henceforward should industrial classes pay taxes in hunpenter work and Miss Bewley was to exceed 100,000,000 pounds, which is dreds of millions in order that finanteach. You know what happened withcial speculations may be made by the in a few weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Whit In one world politics article we are promoters and gambling syndicates, man and many of the others with told of a growing estrangement be- with the backing of big armies and them were murdered. Miss Bewley tween Russia and Germany and there navies. This may not be far from the was taken to the lodge of Five Crows, where she stayed till ransomed by Peter Skeen Ogden, the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company, who rescued all of the survivors of the Whit-The hard working people of one inman party and brought them down the Columbia in batteaux to Vancouver. Several years later I stood ern provinces of Germany, and of the trial nation than they have with the

beside Miss Bewley at Oregon City and watched Sheriff Joe Meek hang five of the murderers-Tilonkaikt, Tamahas, Klokamas, Isalacholakis and Kla-And their in-"When we got to Oregon in the fall

of 1847 father started to look the country over for a good location. went up to the Puget sound country, Where do the masses come in on this war game? How is it to their in- but after looking the whole country terest that the nations should always over for nearly two years he selected Another authority on world politics be arrayed against one another as if Portland, as he thought it was apt to He took up a donation land claim three miles back from the river on the east side. He cut a trail from Uncle Jimmy Stevens' ferry to his claim. He died on March 27, 1872, and my mother died about two years later, on Dec. 26, 1874. There were 10 children this country we do not merely to fix rates on the railroads there has in our family, but when mother died only four were alive. Father sold part giving it to the less fortunate; we lions in the market value of railroad of his place for \$250 an acre. The rest ctually do it. For instance, through recent income points out, this shrinkage amounts of his place for \$250 an acre. The rest



We don't need to constantly educate harbors of Koenigsberg and Dantzig. promoters and the syndicates and the for bread, meat or other necessaries. desire to acquire part of Russian Po- their brethren if they would by a

York City. Mrs. Mary Minora, not vet fif-

lated how she supported her hus- usual spirit of kindly relation has band and child by working thirteen permeated the social atmosphere of hours a day in her tenement rooms. Salem. From generation to generdoing finishing work on clothing. ation it survived and radiated and Some days she earns as much as felicitated, in spite of the pressixty cents.

ence of the penitentiary, the insane She said she had begun to do asylum and the legislature. finishing work when she was ten father have both been out of work timent incident to all communifor nine months.

earns eighty cents a day.

a dollar a day," said the child wife. It. we don't care. Other women want it, if we don't. We take it."

creation, Mary answered:

go way from New York. I don't go out all day, because I must work, and work all day Sunday, too,

when the youthful mother was of the present with the past. given her \$2 witness fee. She pressed her baby closer to her breast and smilingly dangled the money before its eyes. As she left the room a tense silence prevailed.

The case of Mary Minora is typical of the conditions which the 000 members the stand of the ascommission was authorized by Con- sociation upon questions of corgress to investigate for the pur- poration policy, general relations pose of determining the underlying with the employes of the industry causes of social unrest. It is a and the public at large. dazzling example of tenement . Gratification was expressed that gweat shop work.

MONEY, MONEY

missions. In this regard it is ne-EMPORARILY deserting treat- ported: ment by a specialist for the

We have held consistently that the cancer in his jaw, a rich New business of supplying electrical en-Yorker has come to Spokane to fight a divorce suit brought by

his wife. bly privately owned and operated, but The specialist protested, but the

patient was so much concerned a public service, it must be regu- secrecy is that be likely to buy Chinese eggs with saving his property that he effort to establish or continue an un-imperils his life in abandoning for regulated monopoly would not be in at any price. The unsanitary conthe time, the radium treatment accord with the trend of public opin- ditions under which Chinese eggs

voice was husky and his answers sometimes inaudible while giving satisfactory service to the public the part of the consumer as to sire in humanity for intoxicants, it a free grant of public property which testimony. is emphasized.

A heavy owner of property in New York and Spokane, what is control of public service companies scavengers of China. In the half the commercialized state of mind by statute the association went on closed graves, according to Dr. Den- of this fact-in other words, that the tablished up to that time, the court vent the woman who probably such companies are to be con- have access to dead human bodies. shared with him the burdens of trolled they are entitled to look to They feed from open cesspools in accumulation, from getting a por- the state for protection from com- which is the filth from the human tion of the property? petition.

As men grow richer, is there a

It is to be a sort of family remonths-old child to her breast, re- Lang Syne to the present, an un- often made the law an ass. FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

EVELOPMENTS yesterday at

Friar's clubs and Copperfields that

The political conflicts, the local dicate that the federation will give years old. Her husband and her acerbities, and the divisions of sen- an indorsement to woman suffrage. This prediction is based on the

ties never seemed to extin- fact that a disposition was shown The women of the family sup- guish the social friendships and by a majority of the delegates not port them. Mrs. Minora's mother amfable relations among the people to limit the general discussion of references bearing on drunkenness it if every of the capital city. It has tended any topic.

"We used to get more money, over to make Salemites wherever they Opposition to the ballot for wo-"But now we don't get so much for meet or under whatever circum- men comes principally from the therein. I expected the references to many months. All of a sudden they stances they are grouped, a people Southern delegates. They are the be examined, and dare say that others tell us they can't pay so much and when we say, "Why not?" they say borly impulses. Only obstacle in the way of the federation's general indorsement. Mr. Goldapp the scripture facts that

The gathering of the Salem clans They are in the minority, however, next Saturday afternoon, will be since thirty-four of the states rep- abstinence were directly in reply to be a power in the country and will Mary and her parents came from an occasion for an outpouring of resented have either adopted full Mr. Yates, refuting his assertion that continue to be until we have a genera-Sicily ten years ago. When asked good humor, rollicking fun, flow or partial suffrage for women, or if she ever went to Coney Island, of soul, an unbottling of wit and have made some advance in that cited as advocating the twentieth cen- as political blunders. Central Park or the country for re- the renewal of friendships a gen- direction.

eration old. There will be a It is interesting to recall that What do you take me for? I never calling back of the episodes and the suffrage question, which promrecollections of other days, a ises to be the absorbing issue of at night, too, and 1 am too tired restoration of figures almost for- the present convention was rarely when the trousers are done. Yes, I gotten in the mists of passing time heard of when the federation was and a delightful re-baptism of old organized twenty-two years ago.

A dramatic scene was enacted associations in a pleasing reunion The suffragist of that day was an drink wine, nor for princes strong entirely different person from the drink: lest they drink, and forget the

ELECTRICIAN'S STANDARDS T ITS convention held Te-

cently in Philadelphia, the today who is the best suffragist is National Electric Light As- a trained club worker. sociation outlined for its 14,-Twenty-two years ago the feder-

so little conflict exists between the

ation confined itself to club life and management. Today it disterest to women.

## CHINESE EGGS

views of the association and those TN NO market place in Portland of the various public service comis there a sign announcing that and cloud his sense of right doing. Chinese eggs are on sale.

It is nevertheless the fact that Chinese eggs are being sold. ergy from large central stations is The fact that no dealer offers them drink? The result is just as far fer special favors upon arbitrarily seessentially a monopoly in the best as Chinese eggs is proof that the reaching.

meaning of the word. If a monop- consumer is buying them as fresh ccupying public property to render American eggs. A reason for the they will be weakened in the practice navigation, consequently inalienable a public service, it must be regu- secrecy is that consumers would in addition to laying themselves liable under federal law and the state constito an ultimate life of drunkenness.

from which a cure was hoped for. only be justified on the ground that The inroads of the disease on his some advantages accrue therefrom to should be permitted to sell Chinese ion. Monopoly in public service can are produced are the chief reason.

should be permitted to sell Chinese The necessity of fair rates and eggs without full knowledge on mitted that there is no "inherent" de-

what he is buying.

With regard to regulation and It is said that chickens are the

body and from all other sources of Industrial insurance of employes, pollution. Rev. Jonathan Lees,

lquor and \$2,000,000,000 spent for of The Journal-We vote for a dry tax laws we have taken some 75 milliquor, an estimated \$24,000,000,000 Oregon because we know the "liquor lions from corporations and individuals of real and personal property, includ-Governor West used guardsmen. world wide production and labor-all traffic" is wrong, because we have sub- in order to lighten the burdens of those ing public service corporations, in the teen years old, clasping a six- union. From the days of Auld He did it because lawyers have goes down beneath the prohibition stantial proof that most of the wretchhammer. edness experienced by the people can

Prohibiting hops cripples the cotton, be traced to the licensed grogshop. twine, sulphur, burlap, hop and grain sack markets. enemies are continually ignoring the

anced now. Let it alone. real objects for which we are striving 'If all the world were a saloon, the biennial session of the hibition is worse. The law is to blame, There is nothing which prohibits better than prohibition and with the General Federation of Wo- and not the saloon: Vote wet, for enmen's Clubs at Chicago in- forced law, order and temperance.

of its friends the law will be enforced. ELLA M. FINNEY.

we would have had it long ago. The Scriptures and Drink. Portland, June 9 .- To the Editor of have not forgotten the long period of The Journal-While Mr. Goldapp in his agitation which preceded the abolition of slavery. The Louisiana lottery flourletter in The Journal, June 4, takes ished for years before it was subdued.

It has been said if every professing must be conceded I made no statement Christian would vote for the extermias to the duration of the occasions nation of the saloon not one would of abstinence that were commanded live for 24 hours. The church has been sleeping, but now is waking up to its

Mr. Goldapp the scripture facts that actuated the W. C. T. U. there would he mentions.

R. M. SPEELMON.

The Appetite for Liquor.

the Bible "nowhere" commanded it. tion of clean and pure citizens. It re-The references to abstinence were not quires years to repair religious as well tury anti-saloon issue. Meanwhile I We find under the rulings of our su-

disagree with some of Mr. Goldapp's preme court that the saloon has no statements and submit proof and com- inherent right to live, because it is an institution which defies and destroys-His contention that the Bible "never and renders those who have anything in a single instance condemns drink- to do with it in the matter of its suping" cannot be sustained, as is shown port, indifferent as to moral and huby two of my references. Proverbs mane influence. JULIA A. HUNT.

Waterfront Acts Examined.

Banks, Or., June 10 .- To the Editor present type. Club women in the law, and pervert the judgment of any of The Journal-I am glad to see that of the afflicted." Isaiah 5:22, 23 (R. you are giving due publicity to the act beginning did not care for suf- V.) reads: "Woe unto them that are of 1878 repealing the alleged waterfrage but the clubs have educated mighty to drink wine, and men of wront grant of 1874. I have been dingthem continually. The woman of strength to mingle strong drink; that ing that repeal into the ears of legisjustify the wicked for a bribe, and lators, courts, state and city officials take away the righteousness of the and the public now for two years, while by others it has been ignored. These texts say "drink," not "drunk- In my brief flied with the legislative Is that clear? I hardly committee of the last session, having think it will be argued that drunken- the matter in charge, and with the su-

ness is implied, since no king, prince preme court and published in The cusses all public activities of in- or court official that had been drink- Journal. I gave seven reasons why the ing sufficiently to become drunken act of 1874 was invalid. 1. It was an amendment to the act would be physically able to sit in judgment. It is made plain that wine and for the sale of swamp and tide lands.

responsibility, destroy his good judg- that the shores of the harbor are not ment, relieve him of his conscience tide nor swamp lands.

2. The alleged grant not contained In the second quotation strong men in the title to the act. and mighty men are specified. Will 3. The alleged grant, applying to someone contend that the weak are certain rivers only, is discrimatory and exempted from the effect of strong class legislation in that it seeks to con-

Let the strong and the lected beneficiaries. mighty, either in mind or body, place 4. The land held conveyed is navstrong drink among their habits and igable water needed for commerce and tution.

5. The state's title is only as sover eign trustee for the people. It has no ried teachers in our schools? Do the fee simple title to convey. 6. The act was repealed in 1878. Buena Vista, Or., June 8 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-Another word probably in consistence with the inin regard to the "demand and supply" lerpretation of the law by the Oregon contention: Even though it is ad- courts. 7. Contrary to public policy to make

may be said that anyhow we find many | can be beneficially used by the pubpeople today with the appetite, re- lic. gardless of how they acquired it, and | In the dock decision of last sumthat prohibition will not work because mer reversing the Oregon law as es-

in a man who risks his life to pre- record as firm in the belief that if nis, a Chinese missionary, they present demand calls for a supply. 'Mr. quotes the Chicago water front cases, Newman in his letter distinctly im- very analogous to our own, but omits One teacher wrote that married plied that the saloons exist today be- to quote that decision that a reteachers, teach only for "pin monay, Now that is unjust and untrue, about cause there is a demand for liquors, speal of a similar legislative grant some, at least, whom I know. One of Even this is only partly true. An ex- in Iillinois was upheld by the amination of the utterances of those United States supreme court as a my friends who is a teacher, is the no- hat," said Mrs. Cumso.

at the head of the great distillery and valid exercise of a sovereign and blest, truest of women, and does her brewery organizations in this country inalienable duty of the state, to ex- work well. She has two little children might it not?" asked Mrs. Cawker.

more than the assessed valuation whose incomes were smaller; reduction states of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiin tariff rates has helped to redis- ana, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina combined. This shrinkage, due, the tribute this burden.

use of the Baltic provinces of Russia." lated countries are negligible by com-

ACTUAL SHIFTING OF COUNTRY'S WEALTH

talk about taking from the rich-and been a shrinkage of over three bil-

parison with their war burdens.

mission was given the power, in 1906,

which she was denied.

A MOTHER.

SAM J COTTON.

A. GRESHAM.

The

Kindly answer through

Alcohol and Crime.

Nehalem, Or., June 8 .- To the Editor

keep of that home.

Again, the parcel post law has railroad people say, to the govern-What makes the arraignment against turned over to the people millions of ment's control over rates, has meant Our world's production is wisely bai- prohibition so lame is the fact that our profit formerly earned by the express loss principally to moneyed investors. companies and paid out in dividends Shippers and passengers have been the beneficiaries.

to owners of their stock. Through state laws, the public serv-Investors who go on the theory that ice corporations, street railways, gas the rich are in control and that their necessary weapons placed in the hands and electric lighting companies, wainvestments will always be safeter and power companies have been guarded by the controlling rich would

One writer says if prohibition is right compelled to reduce rates and thus dido well to study the history of stocks We vert from stock and bond holders and bonds of the companies affected earnings which they used to count on. by legislation. As a nation we are These earnings mount into the millions supposed to worship the dollar, but in practice our lawmakers respect it less

every year. Since the Interstate Commerce com- than anything else.

ercise control of an inherent right of and a good husband, but he does not the people. make much money. He hasn't the ed-

That is, any attempt on the part of the state to convey title would only act great power. If 40 years ago it had as a revocable permit, good only until And yet we have newspahad the spirit of progression that has repealed, pers and courts, gravely stating that not have been so much need of that "undisputed title held by upland claim-My remarks about and references to great organization which has grown to ants for 50 years cannot now be disturbed.'

actually do it.

not a cent. It is all spent for dress I think you err in quoting the act of 1874 "conveying whatever title the to learn how to be better teachers or state has in submerged lands on the to progress in their calling.

Willamette," without also quoting with uses the money to the best advantage it the subjection to public use for commerce and navigation as decided by citizens, or the frivolous girls? our courts (the recent dock decision In conclusion, I believe a mother excepted), and which by American con- comes as near knowing the child-heart constitutional law is inalienable. The and child-need as some single women. state cannot abdicate it. It can give an adjacent owner title good against other private users, but not good

against the public. It is only by what appears to be a of The Journal-If these who are as-

conspiracy to suppress this side of the serting that alcohol causes murder law, that Oregon claimants have been want to find the real cause for this Sweet shadows of twilight! How call able to defeat the public's just and le- crime against society let them stop gal claims, as they have been secured guessing and get down to the real in other states including California and facts. Let them follow their daily Washington. paper, clip out the first hundred mur-

The act of 1874 having been repealed, ders reported and list the causes, and and the courts having unanimously, up they will find that no more than two to 1913, held that there is no land in per cent of the murders are due Fortland harbor to which it could ap- alcohol in any shape, and one of those As round us the many hued halo is ply, and the inalienability of the state's two will have been committed in dry

title in navigable waters up to ordin- territory. ary high water mark, the repeal of 1878 I have tried this for a long time completely validated and becomes examined a few more than 900 murthe faw, while the acts of 1874-6 are ders so reported and have never found killed utteriy, and can not be reenacted more than two per cent. The relastrong drink will disqualify a man for Our courts have already correctly held by the supreme court and the adjacent tions between man and woman, loye owners' claim of title died with those and jealousy, have caused more than 57 per cent and a good percentage of

acts. You concede too much by admitting the others are due to similar causes that private title has been perfected in, which liquor has no part. under these dead acts to any part of same will apply to cases of suicide. our harbor. The court's decision may The percentage in divorces is some be supreme on the application of an greater, but the state of Maine shows existing act, but it certainly can not a greater percentage of divorces for enact a law nor reenact a repealed and infoxication than any license state in mummified one. J. B. ZIEGLER. the Union. A little investigation for oneself in

A Mother Writes of Teachers. Portland, June 10 .- To the Editor the rabid and groundless assertions of The Journal-Why all this discusthose who are blindly seeking to force others into their narrow conception of sion regarding the employment of marmorality by legislation. schools exist for the pupils, or for the

teachers ?- Must we retain single women, however inefficient they are, just because they need work? As a mother, may I enter a plea for all true eachers, whether married or single? Why can't we adopt a broad policy, as land? many eastern cities have, and get the

Journal. best and noblest teachers. (Under the preferential system em I know a single teacher who boasts ployed in that election, the names of that there is no God, and ridicules all all candidates for mayor were printed religions, yet she teaches year after in one list, with no designation whatyear. How many mothers want their ever to indicate partisanship.] children under such teachers?

Under the New Law. From the Christian Register. Miss Frocks has bought a birdless

"It might be called an audobonnet

tween the four of us. sold their shares of the value had gone up to \$500 an acre. kept mine 1 had 50 scree, which I kept, and I have sold most of it at a good price. I still own four the original claim at East Fifty-fifth Belmont streets. I was married in 1866 to Rachael Vandervort of Polk

county. "Doctors howadays have it easier than my father did. I have known him to ride clear downs to Roseburg on horseback to attend a patient."

The Ragtime Muse

It Doesn't Seem Right. It really is very droll;

miles of roadway smooth and flat Beneath our flying car may roll:

Aha! Oho! We notice that! ucation she has, so she helps, and by Through fifty years of married life so doing her children can have a few of the pleasures of life, such as music,

A pair may live without a spat: We scarcely look at man or wife. But let there show a shade of strife-Aha! Oho! We notice that! Her mioney all goes to buy a home and for the up-

I know two single women who Our neighbor drudges day by day At evening smokes within his flat; He's but a dismal dog, we say; He has a fight and runs awayteach and when school closes they have and theatres. They never go to school He has a fight and runs away to learn how to be better teachers or Aha! Oho! We notice that!

Which Now, let some diamond artist pound The pill .300 with his bat -the mother trying to rear two good Or swing a winning homer round, Say, once a week-oh. Joyful soun sound!-Aha! Oho: We notice that!

In baseball one good, clever play Pins many errors to the mat; Put is it so in life? Oh, nay! We boost the jinx the livelong day-Aha! Oho! We notice that!

Shadows of Twilight,

By Della Emerald Jewell. OUT TEDOME.

How blest to the toiler this hour of release. While the dewdrops fall soft in the

heart of the rose And vesper is heard, with its whisper of peace.

shed

The bright, fleeting moments lend tribute to this.

How dear are the living! How near are the dead! seems like a bower in the Earth Garden of Bliss,

We look through the twilight for those we have lost:

Peace broods in all hearts as day changes to night; And happy in all of life's battles we've The

crossed. Sweet peace comes at last, with her garland of white.

Sweet shadows of twilight! How dear

is your thrill! What beautiful thoughts you have brought us untold these matters will put a quietus upon When the shadows have turned, and the evening grows still, There is youth in our hearts which

can never grow old Grants Pass, Or., June 9, 1914, The Sunday Journal

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