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History can be formed from permanent monuments and records; but lives can only be written from personal knowledge, which is growing every day less, and in a short time is lost forever .- Johnson.

FOUR GREAT DAYS

UDGMENTS conflict. there is unanimity.

season of good fellowship and fra- sied and powerless. ternity.

The pageants were the best. Even the showers failed to dampen she? enthusiasm over the monster military and civic demonstration. The various organizations and societies, in the enthusiasm and local pride with which they turned out, reflected great credit on Portland. achievements of Oregon as told in the electrical pageant was a beautiful and inspiring narrative.

We are learning how. We are degenerates into a drag.

Having found ourselves, our fu- textile industry. ture festivals will be better and better. Meanwhile, the men and talk in this strain, it is time to days four great days of gladness a few political birds of ill omen. and beauty, are entitled to unstint- Why should not business prosof time and effort. They forgot

In the midst of the congratula- this summer and autumn tions, there should not be forgetfulness of those who financed the money there could have been no festival.

MILITANCY RETARDS

HE cause of woman suffrage militant faction. In the destrucnon of art relics and the attacks on ancient churches there has been make enemies of the common peo-

A curious feature about the outwho, in their illogical procedure, office to obtain. confirm the assertion of opponents of suffrage that women are not fitted for political responsibility. They also lend color to recent arguments in the House of Lords that inasmuch as women are in the majority the nation will be endangered if they be given the right to vote.

No measure can be passed through parliament merely through the energy of enthusiasts, said Lloyd-George recently. "You carry things through," he added, "not merely with the assistance of the people who are thoroughly convinced but with the aid of the people who merely assent."

The harm that militancy has done is the turning of this mass of possible assent into actual hostility. The suffragist movement has become as truly terroristic as nihilism in Russia.

A BIRD CENSUS

agriculture with the cooper- courts in other states. ation of bird lovers throughout the country.

many birds of particular species, of state legislatures and city counbreed within definite areas. It cils has been responsible for much is thought that, by a comparison of vicious legislation. A system of census figures with others already barter and trade in the delegated the American Institute of Archi- losing fight. Science, economy and it? available it will be possible to as- suffrages of the people has grown tects. certain whether the present state up. Its evil effects have been and federal laws are effective and shown throughout the entire gamut the appropriation for a public whether game and insectivorous of legislation, municipal, state and building on the service to the lobirds are increasing or diminishing in numbers.

be saved if birds were given chance to live and work.

Nature has been, from the begintion. The number of insects has personal perquisite. been limited by birds and the number of birds by their food supply When men break in upon this wise arrangement danger and trouble ensue.

The duty of protecting birds has been neglected so long that only vigorous measures will suffice.

FOOL OF THE FAMILY?

N OREGON, parades of school good will among men.

other's throats by presence of fed- framed. eral troops. So far in the strife, is \$12,000,000. ~

arrogance and greed of the Rocke- tion laws, so there can be restora- and the air currents since the missfellers, men have been dehumanized, tion of an American marine. women have been shot and children slain. Hired gunmen with fire and bullet have taken the place of arbitration and compromise. Civil It is government in several counties is human to differ. We are all at an end, the state authority is born dissenters. There is incompetent to command enough scarcely a subject on which respect to settle this single domestic problem, and the gaunt spectre But the vote as to the late fes- of anarchy stalks through the state important subjects during his ad- cations. Of large concern for the tival is practically unanimous, unchallenged except by the federal Every guest of the city was sur- power. A great industry is bruprised and delighted. The spirit talized, a great state is a moral was a festival spirit. It was the bankrupt and the constitution and spirit of the glad hand. It was a laws of a commonwealth are pal-

Oregon has been called the "fool of the family" of states. But is

GOOD TIMES

TITHILE calamity howlers are staking their political for-The story of the beginning and the United States Steel corpora- measure. tion says we are approaching the door of prosperity.

Another manufacturer, who gives favorable testimony, is Lewis becoming adepts in the festival W. Parker, head of eighteen Southgame. The four-days plan is the ern cotton mills, who asserts that better. The concentration of ef- a period of profitable business is fort on those four days yields su- right at hand and that the outperior results. The killing pace of look for all business the country such a function cannot be kept up over is bright. He adds that forfor a whole week. If a week, it eign competition under the new tariff is not going to injure the

When practical business men

ed praise. They made sacrifices pects be bright? The country's she was ten years old. Her hus- tive agitation on the proposal I had to Mrs. Additon, referring to Governor financial condition is sound and private affairs in this great public there is ahead of us the biggest affair. Their work was effective, crops in history. It is estimated and the results pre-eminently suc- that the farmers are going to add ten billions to the national wealth

Business always has its ups and downs, tariff or no tariff. The festival. Back of everything was causes are numerous and world their gift of money, and without wide. To fix upon the tariff or upon government action generally as the explanation of the state of and find out where work is being of any kind can ever create commerce business at a given time is absurd unless a definite connection is shown. If the depression were in England has undoubtedly confined to the United States alone been greatly retarded by the there might be some ground for outrages on property by the attributing the cause to the tariff a worthless husband, but, even so, \$150,000 can be saved on the shipment but when it is world wide the con-

nection cannot be traced. Even when the captains of indusaroused a spirit of resentment and try held sway, before freight rates "Let them Die" is becoming a were regulated, before rebates were popular slogan. The militants cut off and when the monopolistic the Mrs. Minora's and their babies. be interested. I have gone into every he pleased there were periods of depression and even panics.

About the only person who hates rages of the militants is that they to see the approach of prosperity are committed and approved by is the reactionist who has a standwomen of education and culture pat record to defend and a political

"LOGROLLING" AN OFFENSE

HE Washington Supreme Court has established a precedent by holding that trading votes ful interest. by city councilmen is mal-

from office. The charges against the councilthe passage of an ordinance clos- the farmer receives. ing Sunday theatres.

The Supreme Court's affirmation of Judge Steiner's decision accomplish a great deal for nahas large significance. It estab- tional welfare. lishes as a principle of law in the ing by the people's representatives prise and attitude of the producer. CENSUS of birds in the is inimical to representative gov- Receiving a fair deal all around, United States is about to be ernment. It is a decision which the consumer will increase his purtaken, by the department of should be given close study by chases by parcel post.

The history of government in America bears evidence that log-The object is to determine how rolling by congressmen, members N HIS advocacy of a new policy

national. There is every reason why rep- with a provision for an increase in The department estimates that resentatives of the people should service and personnel during ten of our state, yes, of our nation, and it Governor Haines of Maine is quoted American farmers lose a billion not be allowed to trade votes on years after a careful study of the is the star of deliverance from the ab-

a justifies such traffic, for the elected lar buildings are required so that official has nothing to trade. He standardized plans may be used is in office as the people's repre- and provision for the standardizaning, a crusader for bird conserva- sentative, and his vote is not a tion of plans made possible.

FREE TOLLS

HE passage by the senate of Wilkesboro, North Carolina, and the free-tolls repeal bill was the appropriation of \$105,000 for by a vote of 54 to 35. The a similar building in an Arkansas majority for the bill was town. Both buildings covered the heavily increased by Republican same area. The sum of \$86,000 she said: support.

can rights under the Hay-Paunce- It all seems to depend on the abil- high enough."-Harper's Magazine. children, the welcoming of vis- fote treaty, and was a strong in- ity of congressmen to get their itors, the keeping of open house fluence in drawing support to the measures through. by the chief city, the music of bill. It eliminates any surrender In defining what he believes to the artist. "May I bands and the distribution of flow- of American rights, and leaves this be the true policy Mr. Burleson paint it?" ers are testimonial of peace and country free to claim at any time says buildings should be authorthe right to exempt American ized primarily for economic rea-In Colorado, the disputants in coastwise shipping, a fact that ren- sons and constructed for utilitarian plied Farmer Clova civil war between employers and ders the repeal bill far less ob- purposes. employes are only kept from each jectionable than as originally

The present legislation is not the 66 persons have been slain, 48 end of the canal episode. Perwounded, and the cost to the state, haps there will be later on, some the mine owners and the workers step for changing the treaty. Per- loons is disquieting, there scarcely haps there will be legislation to seems reason for alarm. The Through the uncompromising correct our antedeluvian naviga- pilots were all skilled aeronauts.

to be rigidly applied.

Though the long wait for intel-

ligence from the three missing bal-

ing balloons disappeared were not

that with his companion, G. Y.

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 reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

A Valedictory.

between this city and New York with

Since that date I have been actively

and exclusively engaged in endeavor-

necessity of locally owned shipping

to create a port of commerce in real-

ity, fully demonstrating the fact that

Portland cannot assume the import-

facts that neither the construction of

I have shown that three-fourths of

wool growers of Oregon annually; that

I have interviewed every man in

the extent of his saying "I will."

I desire in this, my valedictory, to

tended to me the use of its columns

further for the benefit of Portland.

Hops and the Soil.

to make votes for the wets.

ing power of the saloon.

RICHARD CHILCOTT.

tice.

and enterprise.

without the means to handle it.

Portland, June 13 .- To the Editor

violent. The clouds of yesterday That President Wilson has a further program is not doubted. may explain why neither was re-He is an earnest advocate of Amer- ported as seen in the sky. If they missing from the family hearth. ican waterways as a means of prop- alighted, after following a southerly forwarding American agricul- easterly course for many hours, her sitting beside a row of potatoes. tural, commercial and industrial any or all of them could easily be welfare. In the end, it may be at considerable distance from civcertain that good will come out of ilization, where many hours will be up," was the reply. his efforts, for in other and more required in establishing communiministration, he has proven his time is the tidings brought by carindependence of selfish interests rier pigeon from the St. Louis baland his deep concern for the wel- loon with the information that Capfare of the masses of the American tain Berry is badly injured and people. Senators Chamberlain and Lane

of Oregon were among those who opposed the repeal bill to the last. Both went on record against it in the final ballot. Whatever may be the individual

judgment respecting free tolls, both senators will command high respect tunes on so-called hard for their political independence in times, Chairman Gary of going on record against the

UNCIVILIZED INDUSTRY

TARS. MARY MINORA, not yet fifteen years old, but married two years, and the mother of a six-months-old of The Journal-On Oct. 26, 1912, I adbaby, was a witness the other day dressed a letter to a prominent citizen before the United States Industrial of Portland on the desirability of es-New tablishing direct steamship service Commissioners sitting in York.

This wife and mother testified that she was supporting her hustimes makes eighty cents a day.

done at the cost of life and health.

There is something radically wrong with our civilization when wheat and lumber, bear a burden of the cradle is robbed by industry, a freight differential up to \$1.50 per It is possible that Mrs. Minora has ton; that \$200,000 can be saved to the there should be some plan de- of 1,000,000 cases of canned salmon; vised to punish him rather than that \$50,000 can be saved to the conimpose cruel hardships on wife and sumers of Cumberland coal, and so

all the people will give heed to town who I thought could and should Industry does not demand their sacrifice. The price of no garment open and have never deviated from a dren and withered mothers.

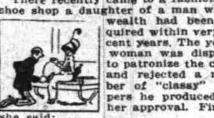
PARCEL POST PURCHASES

ment officials with great and hope- to exploit my views on this subject

has been sixty per cent. men were that they had agreed to ters largely into the high cost of The Journal:-The interests of hop trade votes, one faction seeking to living and to inadequate means for growers has been much discussed, and defeat the confirmation of Police defeat the confirmation of Police marketing are due the uncertain due consideration to these vested in Chief Insche and the other seeking and often unprofitable prices which terests. But is hop raising to their

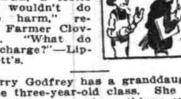
Mr. Burleson's plan is to base

There recently came to a fashionable encies of the present system he cites the appropriation of \$58,000 for a postoffice and courthouse at



was appropriated for a public build-"I think, perhaps, I shall take these The Simmons-Norris amendment ing in Idaho and twice that amount two pairs. But Louis Av needs are some men are born with place and others have to fight for them. specifically reserves all the Ameri- for a similar structure in Texas. -or, stay-perhaps Louis XIII will be

it no harm,"

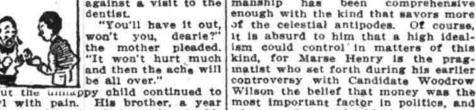


doors. A few days granddad 8.80 planted a patch of potatoes in his garden. Miss Threa Year Old observed proceedings with interest. Pres-

"Why, what are you doing granddaddy inquired a bit peevishly. "Waiting for the potatoes to come

You've scared us all half to death." hand and started toward the house, and journalism, has been reading Sam Suddenly she broke away and ran back to the potato row. Pointing her finger at it as if to command, she said:

certain youngster was one day suffering greatly by reason of an aching tooth.



ed his pleadings to those of his mother.

mother. brother. you know."

Christian,

Portland owned ships, and solicited his Liquor Used in North Dakota. assistance. I was turned down so emphatically and with such promptitude that I was convinced there was noth- quotes opinions of governors of prohihours daily in her tenement rooms. ing to be done in that quarter. I then bition states, among them L. B. Hanna, women who made the last four turn a deaf ear to the croaking of She was able to make as much as carefully matured plans for further ac- of North Dakota, Governor Hanna is sixty cents a day doing finishing tion, and on April 7, 1913, at great just as accurate as any of the rest, work on clothing. She began when personal sacrifice, I commenced an active we will use him as a sample. docks or wharves, the dredging of the river, the deepening of the bary giving know the difference between "manuthe imports and exports, excepting

times. I have always acted in the to get the \$1000 for charity.

Why do the Sheldons, Hannas and should be lowered by stunted chil- straight, legitimate proposition, and other prohibition leaders persist in have never interested a single man to making statements of this character? Furthermore, I will wager that the table showing the consumption of really astounding assertions herein liquor has ever been compiled by anymade will not stimulate a single indi- one, for the very simple reason that it is impossible to do so.

of "anthem," and pretends to quote In conclusion, I will state there is Portland, June 12 .- To the Editor of as fair minded persons we must give best and most permanent interests? hymnn "America" breathes a spirit of It is undoubtedly true that there is no worship, of trust in, and of petition to other crop except tobacco that so im- Almighty God. Is this why Mr. O'Sulsumer together the parcel post can poverishes the soil. New England livan and his colleagues are so anxfarmers tell us that it wore out the jous to knock "America"? I do not soil and sucked the fertility out of know of any who have been or are their land. So they guit hops. How knocking "The Star Spangied Banner," long before Oregon soil will be in the but I do know of those who of late state of Washington that logroll- the plan depends upon the enter- same condition? And again it is have been knocking "America," in seatruly said that most hop fields are son and out of season. Really patri owned by large corporations and capi- otic Americans are fond of both so that the interests of com- hymns. My ancestors came to Amerparitively few people would be in- ica about 300 years ago. How long volved. All intelligent students of the ago did Mr. O'Sullivan's come? I have tion states in an attempt to show that subject concede and believe that nine- a framed certificate in my parlor that prohibition is a success. I suggest tenths of the people of our gommonsuffer either directly or indirectly from the evils of the liquor system. Then no one who wishes for the greatest good to the greatest num-The liquor fraternity is waging a WM. H. WOODRUFF. physiology are all against them. But

more than all, morality is against the traffic, and the ban of Jehovah is upon it. Whoever can measure the

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Fortune seldem knocks at the door

The end of a busy little bee is more less painful. Many a soldier's first engagemen as ended in a wedding.

Folly is a man's worst enemy and iscretion his best friend. Some men are born with black eyes

Though truth may lie at the bottom well very few anglers go there

Victory is sure to perch on the ban-ner of the chap who never lets doubt to creep into his heart.

Many a woman who wants her hus-band to be honest is sorry that his onesty keeps him so poor.

All the mean acts of his life are quickly brought before a drowning man-or a candidate for office.

You should take a course in the he is sure of an evener income. The ed all day manly art of self-defense before starting out to show people the error of dominant orchard spells prosperity. their ways.

From the Chicago Post.

est old relics of the past in politics

Henry is provoked into exclamation.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS "Free moving pictures" is an item that is relied upon to swell the crowds at Hilisbore for the Fourth of July

celebration A feature of Molalia's Fourth of July celebration will be the formal opening of the fine new public hail, built by the Molalla band.

Umatilla's old commercial club having become extinct, it was decided at a public meeting to forget it and take an entirely new start. was elected president

In Medford's Better Baby contest 2) babies scored 98.5 and better. Eleven of them best 99. The best of all were Claire Virginia Sherard and Doris Bundy, with 99.8 and 99.75, respectively.

Lafayette Visitor: It is predicted, and the prediction is a safe one, that there will be considerable building here this fall. Many from the outside will seek the town as soon as they know fire protection is assured.

Hood River Glacier: More cows and more hogs, more mowers and more rakes. More diversified farming. A little more work for the orchardist,

At a recent meeting of the Newport The average girl may have a hor-or of robbers, but still not be en-Commercial club, as reported by Signal, all were enthusiastic in ror of robbers, but still not be en- Signal, all were enthusiastic in their snapping of the driftwood logs in the tirely averse to having a kiss stolen praise of the work that has been done huge old-fashioned fireplace; nor can

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

If you have never met Dr. Owens-Adair, you have a treat in store. She is like a gleam of sunshine on a dark day. She is like a refreshing and exhilorating sea breeze. Her eyes twin-kle and gleam with humor, and time puts on his running shoes and goes swiftly when she talks of early days in Oregon. She has what is often talked about but is comparatively rare -personal magnetism. To talk to her is like the play of sparks when steel A. G. Means is struck on flint,

She drove me out to her farm near Warrenton, in Clatsop county, a day or two ago. I intended to spend an hour. Before I knew it the morning Doris was gone and I stayed to take pot luck with her for lunch. She had gotten up before 5 that morning, had driven to the beach and dug two big pails of clams-so pot luck meant fried clams, peas, potatoes and gravy, homemade bread and butter, sweet pickles, sage pudding and a heaping dish of freshly gathered wild salmon berries with cream on them, so thick it would hardly pour. After lunch we walked all over her beautiful farm, and in the who is learning the art of farming, but see the country. My hour's visit last-The ed all day, and I enjoyed every min-

You can't put talk in words-you can't get the slow and solemn ticking by the of the old-fashiened close in the in their snapping of the driftwood logs in the in their snapping of the driftwood fireplace; nor can ently darkness came on and she missing from the family hearth. A search immediately was instituted, and, to the surprise of all, they found her sitting beside a row of potatoes.

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Some men will get out of bed at midnight and run to a fire who can't be induced to get up at 7 a. m. and start one in the kitchen range.

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Some men will get out of bed at midnight and run to a fire who can't be induced to get up at 7 a. m. and start one in the kitchen range. here and there a sidelight that will give an idea of the wonderfully interesting life of Dr. Owens-Adair.

"My name-how I used to hate it Rather, we think what the president when I was a little girl," she said, "is Henry Watterson, one of our grand- is trying to do is immensely worth Bethenia Angeline Owens. I finally tolerated it, and now I rather like it, Apart from the possibilities of suc- as it is so unusual. I used to be cess-magnificent possibilities if they 'Beth' when I was a little tot, unless can be realized-this experiment in they wanted to tease me, when I was Wilson that appeared lately in the idealism is of educational value to the called Bethenia. When I was little Saturday Evening Post. And Marse nation and men in new channels as to they said I was a regular little tomthe manner in which the duty of a boy; sometimes they used a harsher "It is preposterous," says he. "Such great people to civilization may be ful- term, and said I was a regular little statesmanship exists only in Heaven. filled. It centers attention upon the devil. I never was afraid of anything. value of the pacific method, the plan of Long before I ever had a pair of Of course, the althruistic proposals reason and persuasion, the program shoes I would get on the up-hill side His mother was endeavor- of the president amaze Mr. Watterson, of dignified and considerate patience of a horse, catch it by the mane and ing to calm him whose experience in politics and states- and restraint, as opposed to the old no- putting my big toe above its knee I manship has been comprehensive tion that might is right and that bul- would scramble on. If it dumped me enough with the kind that savors more lets and bayonets are the only instru- off I would get it cornered and up I of the celestial antipodes. Of course, ments by which a road can be built would crawl again until, in sheer disit is absurd to him that a high ideal- for order and justice and enlighten- gust the horse would give up and let me stay on. All my life all of my relatives, friends and acquaintances And is there any reason why govern- have been ashamed of me. I have been controversy with Candidate Woodrow ment as well as individuals should not a thorn in their flesh simply because Wilson the belief that money was the begin, even imperfectly, to answer the I wanted to live my own life in my most important factor in politics, and age-long prayer of Christendom: "Thy own way, and I have done it, too, "My father, Thomas Owens, is of

> We may ourselves, in common with dent Wilson, in his modesty, would mother were born in Kentucky. My many other observers, indulge doubts claim that this is what he has been mother was one of the best educated as to the ultimate success of the presi- seeking to achieve, but since his cavil- women I ever saw, though she couldn't ing critic of the Courier-Journal would read nor write. I have seen too many damn him by labeling his statesman- educated fools to think that reading were in the earlier stages of his slow- ship with the tag of Heaven, why not or writing makes one educated. She ly developing policy. But we would accept the label and let those who will, was self-reliant and resourceful, and not, like the Kentucky editor, cavil at glory in the way of war, which, on could do with what she had and keep its heavenly qualities and despair that good authority, has been likened to cheerful. You could sit her down in the trackless woods, and she could start like a bee for its hive, or a carrier pigeon to its home. She never owned a watch in her life, but she could tell the time by the sun within per cent. a month is charged do not five or ten minutes. She knew directions by the stars or the moss on the trees. She could do a lot with a little, and made a chimney and a fireplace. She helped split the shakes for the roof. We had no nails, nor did we the hemlock twisted or braided. Loaning money in small amounts, place of nails, everything was pegged pegs. Mother her home-mad; flax thread. Often It is the loan shark who will prom. whales would drift onto the beach, or melted elk fat for her oil lamp. "My father and mother moved from Kentucky to Missouri, so I am Ken-

> > enth day of February, 1840. "The Kentucky blood of my father For more than half a century we have and mother called for change and adence, Mo., to organize. We were with refrain from a feeling of disgust; not the Applegate party. Peter H. Burnett only has the purpose failed of accom- of Weston, Mo., was there with a party plishment, but hypocrisy, corruption from the Platt purchase. T. D. Kaiser had a party, so did Daniel Matheney and Jesse Looney. There were over a hundred wagons in the party, and Blue river the company was divided into two sections. Not only was it a problem in so large a company to graze the oxen, but many of the emigrants had loose stock, so there were several thousand cattle in the train. "Jesse Applegate was in command

tucky bred but Missouri born. 1 was

born in Van Buren county on the sev-

ump. I was a little tot about 2% years old. I had black hair and shiny black eyes, and was full of life and go. Portland, June 12.-To the Editor of Jesse applegate took a great liking to he Journal-I notice D. M. O'Sullivan me. He would carry me for miles objects to the singing of "America" on perched on his shoulder. He was as Flag day. It seems to me we used to good as he was homely. He was so sing that song when was in school, homely that he would never have his homely that he would never have his picture taken. We landed in an Indian cance at Tansy Point, new called ave tried to locate my old songbook Fiavel, on Christmas day, 1843. Father but have been unable to do so. Would had 50 cents in money, but both father you kindly publish the song in the and mother had plenty of courage. columns of The Journal, so we may Father was 35 years old. He was a all see what there is about it that does natural woodsman, and a lightning striker at splitting rails. been deputy sheriff in Kentucky at 16 years of age, and had proved his courage thoroughly during the eight years he held office as deputy and later as sheriff, so they had no fears for the future. In less than two years he became the first sheriff of Clatsop county. The old donation land claim father took up in 1843 he later sold to Judge Cyrus Olney.

The Journal each evening presents a number of striking features. Many of them are of exclusive interest to women; others are of general appeal.

tivate this daily feature page; you will find it profitable.

band and child by working thirteen hand and her father have been make. out of work for nine months, and the women of the family support ing to educate the community to the them. Mrs. Minora's mother some-

The case of this child-mother is said to be typical of conditions ance its geographical position entitles which the industrial commission it to without ships. I pointed to the was authorized by Congress to investigate. Chairman Walsh stated his purpose to visit the tenements Astoria terminal rates, nor legislation

child. The time will surely come when

HE experiment of bringing vidual to even look up and take nocountry producers and city consumers into closer relations by means of the parcel post is being watched by govern-

feasance in office. The higher increase in farm produce carried enterprise elsewhere, but having spent At St. Louis, for example, the court has affirmed a decision by through the mail in the month of a great deal of money in this direction Judge Steiner of Chelan county le- May was forty thousand parcels. I do not feel that it is incumbent upon galizing Wenatchee's recall election The gain since the postoffice de- me or that I am able to contribute of May 5 at which three members partment inaugurated its plan for of the city council were retired bringing seller and buyer together

The high cost of marketing en-

By bringing producer and con-After all, though, the success of

PUBLIC BUILDING POLICY

in the matter of public buildings Postmaster General Burle- ber would ever allow the hop-question son is receiving the support of

A FEW SMILES

As an example of the inconsist- shoe shop a daughter of a man whose wealth had been ac quired within very recent years. The young woman was dispose to patronize the clerk. and rejected a number of "classy" slippers he produced fo her approval. Finally

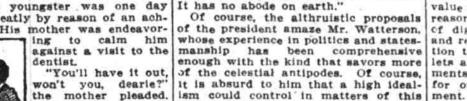
"That old barn of yours is decidedly

"Wa'all, a leetle paint wouldn't do ertop. "What do you charge?"-Lip-His policy is sound, and ought pincott's.

Harry Godfrey has a granddaughter in the three-year-old class. She has she may not be satisfied until some ideas all her own about things out of man comes along and unmakes it.

Well, you come on into the house. Unwillingly she took grandad's Blythe's Mexican chat with President

"Potatoes, don't you dare come up Morrison, he is lost in the woods. till I get back."



unnappy child continued to His brother, a year older, was likewise distressed and add-

"Do have it out, dear," repeated the "Yes, Dick, have it out," added the "It will be one less to clean,

should enlist now in the struggle. MARY E. TOWNSEND.

Portland, June 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mrs. L. H. Additon Hanna, says: "He further states that a recent issue of the Brewers' Year Book shows the number of gallons per capita of intoxicating drinks consumed in 1911 in North Dakota was nothing." The lady quoted the governor correctly, therefore no criticism attaches to Brewers' Year Book ever purported to

facture" and "consumption" shouldn't make public addresses. published article H. L. Sheldon. recent head of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, made the same statement that Governor Hanna is guilty of, and on October 27, 1913, the Oregon Brewers' association offered to donate \$1000 to any charity Mr. Sheldon would name on with many other commodities, with if he would find any table in the Brewers' Year Book purporting to deal with the consumption of liquor. The offer was specific and official, and made conditions easy for Mr. Sheldon, detail of this subject a thousand but up to date he has made no attempt

express my thanks to the proprietor Mr. Woodruff on Key's Song. Portland, Or., June 12 .- To the Edof The Journal, who has kindly exitor of The Journal-Mr. O'Sullivan

> Webster at hand. I find the definition the Psalms or other parts of the Scripour national songs. The nearest to a increased cost in administering the last stanze, to-wit: "And this be our motto, 'In God Is Our Trust'," while the whole of the fourth stanza of the D. C. Is Mr. O'Sullivan a member of

Those Figures From Governors. Portland, June 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a communication pubworth of a boy or a man, can measure lished in The Journal on June 9, Mrs. cality in which it is to be built in some degree the character destroy- L. H. Additon quotes the governors of three prohibition states in an effort to There is a new star in the horizon prove that prohibition is beneficial. Governor Haines of Maine is quoted dollars every year through insect any proposition whatsoever. No requirements; the purchase of ple must unlock arms with the liquor banks, trust companies and building factory working of the amendment it ravages. A vast deal of this could correct theory of representation similar sites in towns where simi-

WHAT TO CHARGE FOR SMALL LOANS

CELESTIAL STATESMANSHIP

while attempting.

By John M. Oskison, Remedial loan companies have pay, even when they run for a year. grown in numbers and experience so It has found that a loan of \$250 re-

who now clamors for Mexican territory.

dent's program, although we confess

the doubts are not as strong as they

it can be made to stand on terra firma. hell?

the business may be stated. It has been found from a study of 17 of these companies over a series of years that the annual expenses age amount outstanding in loans. her, but so far as Governor Hanna is return on the money used, you get concerned, either he did not know what over 20 per cent. as a fair return he was talking about, or he deliber- which may be expected on loans made ately falsified. No recent or ancient on the security of personal property. On loans based on the security of show the "consumption" of liquor in the borrower's salary, the men who pensive business. You can't make soon she had flax growing. She any state, but does show the number are fighting the sharks say that 2 such loans at the legal rate of in-rotted it and of the fiber made thread, gallons "manufactured" in each per cent. a month, in addition to cer- terest, and any law which tries to and soon we had good elk hide shoes. state, and a governor who does not tain restricted charges, should be prevent the small loan company from She traded the linen thread to the Incharged if the company expects to collecting "usurious" interest is play. dians for salmon. They made nets of make a fair return on its capital and ing into the hands of the sharks.

really meet the needs of the most borrow \$10 or \$20. In New York is operating the oldthat loans of \$10 or less on which I "legal" interest.

ing \$165,784.505, or an average

any other New England state.

hibition. Men of their experience know that no Maine, estimated by the government of the manufacture and sale of intoxi- of 1843 they started for Oregon. The

G. A. MORRIS.

comes again with an alleged definition

Webster. I have a large edition of of "anthem" to be: "A sacred tune, or piece of music set to words taken from tures." So I was entirely correct, unless Mr. O'Sullivan can cite the Psalm fact that taxes have been increased method of dealing with the license crossed. They called it the cow color Scripture containing the substance all along the line to provide this addi- question." of "The Star Spangled Banner." one of recognition of God in "The Star Spangled Banner" is in the last line of the I am proud of, certifying that I am a that Mrs. Additon might quote other member of the "Francis Scott Key governors and former governors of Memorial Association," and a subscriber to the fund for the purchase who hold decided views to the conand preservation of the historic home trary. Here are a few: of Francis Scott Key, at Washington,

that tentative conclusions concerning paid in two weeks, on which interest while nowadays any a woman who of one-half of 1 per cent is paid, will has a lot does him and then got work loan and the cost of capital used These findings ought to prove useful to the lawmakers who are tackamount to 14.4 per cent. of the aver- ling the job of legislating the sharks have money to get them. out of business. They ought to help poles across the roof to hold the Adding 6 per cent, to that as a fair those associations of men who are shakes on and fastened the poles with

will be done on earth even as it is in

heaven?" It is not likely that Presi- Welch descent, though both he and my

trying to fight the sharks by putting ropes made from the inner bark of decent companies into the field. where it is necessary to look up the together with standing of the borrowers is an ex-brought some flaxseed with her, and pensive business. You can't make soon she had flax growing. She

est and biggest remedial loan com- it is the honest company which will oil in a cracked cup and a burning rag pany-one with a working capital of be compelled to put up its shutters in the oil gave us our light. If there \$7,000,000. This company has found if restricted to the charging of was no whale oil she used bear grease

posits averaging \$401-all due to pro-The report of the United States had upon our statute books, and for venture. Missouri was too tame so comptroller of the treasury for June more than a quarter of a century in the long as there was a newer country to i, 1913, shows that the population of constitution of our state, prohibition go to, so with the first wagon train actuary, is 757,000; that the Savings cating liquors; and looking back over Oregon emigrants met near Independbank deposits aggregate \$148,913,582.84 these years no fair minded man can or \$196.72 per capita. This is much lower than the deposits per capita in

the license states of New England, according to the comptroller's report, are as follows: New Hampshire, \$240.99; Vermont, \$240.64; Massachusetts, \$243.11; Rhode Island, \$243.63; Connecticut, \$270.32. Mrs. Additon quotes Governor Craig of North Carolina as saying that the total revenues of that state for 1913. under prohibition, greatly exceeded the total revenues for 1908, under license,

The average deposits per capita in

tional revenue made necessary by the state government. Finally Mrs. Additon quotes Governor Hanna of North Dakota as saying that the Brewers' Year Book shows that no intoxicating drinks were consumed in that state in 19ff. This is absurd, and Mrs. Additon admits that t is a misstatement. The Brewers' Year Book makes no such statement. but does state that no intoxicating

Dakota in 1911. HARRY N. HALL. Local Option Testimony.

liquors were manufactured in North

Portland, June 13 .-- To the Editor The Journal-I notice that Mrs. Additon, in her communication of June 9 quotes the governors of three prohibistates where prohibition has been tried, Vice President Thomas R. Marshall.

cannot be legislated sober nor indus-Experience has proved that statewide prohibition fails in application, and local option, which embraces the principle of self government, is to be preferred to any statewide enactment. Former Governor Pothier of Rhode "The Rhode Island constitution was amended in 1886 prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicat-

former governor of Indiana:

needy borrowers-those who want to ise to make loans at the legal rate and the Indians would try out their and then exact his 100 per cent, or blubber. They traded this whale oil more through disguised charges; and to mother for flax. She put the whale

of have local option, and we are regulatabout \$224 for every inhabitant of the ing under this law with apparent satstate; that 222,159 people have de- isfaction to all persons interested." Former Governor Plaisted of Maine

and disregard for law have been begotten." Governor Baldwin of Connecticut: 'Qur state has had its experience with nearly a thousand people. At the Big statewide prohibition. Recently a local option law was adopted, and I believe our present law is giving satisfaction to all concerned. Local option, whereby the people of each community can decide the policy to be adopted in such matters as the license question, but the governor fails to mention the appears to be the most satisfactory of our train after the Big Blue was

LOIS I. CRAIG.

JOE BLISS.

Americanism of "America." years ago, and I don't remember anything that was un-American in it. I not represent "true Americanism"?

The Ragtime Muse

Land Problem "If I were not a turtle."
Said the turtle with a grin.
"Id be a small, for you also
"Live your own house within.
Aristocrats of nature,

We're righteously exclusive, And homes we never lack; We are noble and we carry Our castles on our back And if dangers ever threaten Or even harm betide,

be all clad in mail

Said the turtle to the snail

homes we carry with us

You speak," the snail said, But, alas! I've never found place to put my castle, Free of rental, on the ground! "Be off, you silly pessimist;
You only weep and wail;
We are eaten for the ground rent!" We are eaten Said the turtle to the snall.

We creep into our fortressed

And lock ourselves inside.

The Woman's Page

They all are worth while. Cul-