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Avoid suspicion, When walking through your neighbor's melon patch do not even stoop to tie your shoe .- Selected.

ANOTHER HIGH DIVE

THE Oregonian is ballooning. It thinks it had something in Sunday's paper that The Journal did not have.

It boasts of its news about s peasant uprising in Italy. The Journal had the story with all the fullness of detail that was required. The Oregonian boasts of its story about the Butte rioters. The Journal had every essential fact that any reader desired.

The Oregonian boasts of its story about the finding of the Kansas City III, the third of the missing balloons. By the accident that Mr. Fawcett, sporting editor of the Oregonian, was a passenger in the balloon, the Oregonian got the first story. The landing was in the remote fastnesses of the Cascade mountains, where Mr. Fawcett found it easy to "bottle" a sufficiency of detail.

City III story at four o'clock in the ly unanimous was the sentiment in of commodities and discriminated afternoon, and after closing all its favor. Forty-three Republicans in favor of vendors of labor. pense over the possible fate of the three. aeronauts. Instead of boasting of apologizing for it.

carried the first authentic inter- merce and the people. view with Captain Berry of the wrecked balloon, Million Population Club. That is a deliberate misrepresentation. The Journal's Mr. Bristol in the presence of two witnesses, interviewed Captain Berry at Oregon City Saturday, and

Non-Partisan League against free wertisement on Monday. Nor has the Oregonian ever

beat him into insensibility to keep to determine which one shall supthe drowning individual from ply the army. dragging him down, and then towed his helpless victim to the trust the other, or if Europe shore, where he dragged him to would trust either, these two nasojourn in this mundane sphere. military occupation of the country. "Oh, cut out that hero stuff; I editorially that the rescuer was be alarmed. entitled to a Carnegie medal.

in thrills and electrical shocks of and is looking towards the German admiration over the great rescue and the Austrian frontiers and the and it was not until The Journal boundaries of Scandinavia. Alexposed the story as a fake, the ready there is talk of an alliance Longfellow; "Abou Ben Adhem," high dive as a myth and the fire- between Norway, Sweden and Denman as bogus that the town was mark for the purpose of checking fowl" by William Cullen Bryant. undeceived.

PROMPTNESS DEMANDED

HE three measures constitut-Senate and public interest de- enact the law. mands that the Senate take prompt action. If the Senate works with the Russian advance and in Ausenergy the bills can be disposed tria it is predicted grave complica- best part of human experience is of within thirty or forty days and tions will follow the death of the expressed in the verse: clear field for business progress.

The general purpose of the bills was well phrased by President Wilson when he said in his message Home Rule. on the subject:

What we are proposing to do is not to hamper or interfere with business or in any sense to put it unde

the ban. The antagonism between business and government is over. We are now about to give expression to the best business judgment of America, to what we know to be the business conscience and honor of the land. The government and business men ready to meet each other half way in a common effort to square business methods with both public down last week. It has been assert- the new course.

to the best business indgment" is tion under the Sherman law, be cooperation by offering employindicated by the majorities they re- passed the Supreme Court would ment in the afternoons to girls seived in the House. There were surely declare it unconstitutional who take the lessons in the mornonly twelve votes against the Rail- because of this exemption.

TRYING TO STOP THE WILSON PROGRAM

N UP-STATE newspaper says President Wilson has brought "hard times." How? Did the tariff which has untaxed the food and clothing of the masses bring "hard times?"

Did the refusal of the president to send an army into Mexico at a cost of \$500,000,000 to the American people, cause "hard times?" Did the passage of the Chamberlain bill for opening Alaska and

giving cheap coal to the people of the Pagific coast, cause "hard times?" Did the passage of a banking and currency bill which takes control of credit and money out of Wall street and gives it to the

people and which distributes money throughout the country for moving crops instead of keeping it in New York for speculation by stock gamblers, cause "hard times?" Does the administration bill which has passed the house for pre-

venting the trusts from controlling markets and fixing prices, or the bill which jails railroad magnates who water securities, or the bill which sends to the penitentiary brigadiers of industry who violate the laws, cause "hard times?"

Did the income tax, which makes swollen wealth pay a just share of taxes, instead of putting the main burden of government upon the poor, cause "hard times?"

Does the up-state paper, or any paper, or anybody but out-andout standpat leaders, demand that President Wilson reverse his policy and reenact the Payne-Aldrich tariff, restore control of money and credit to Wall street and repeal the income tax?

Speaking about "hard times," what about 1907, when standpatism, not real Republicanism, was in control of the government? Were those good times? Then, half a million men were out of

employment in one great state, and more than a million workers were in the bread line and roaming about the country in search of soup houses and work. Was it good times then, when banks were crashing in Portland, when the banks of the state had Governor Chamberlain declare every day for months a banking holiday, and when depositors were

forced to accept clearing house certificates instead of their money? Was it good times when in that great nation-wide panic, real money was not to be had, and when all business was done with paper issued solely on faith in the crops and the stability of the banks. The "hard times" cry is an attempt to discredit progressive legis-

lation in this nation. It is an attempt to fool the Republican masses into becoming standpat masses. It is a scheme to bourbonize progressive Republicans. The Wilson administration is giving the country what the Repub-

lican insurgents fought for. It is giving the country what democratic Democrats long demanded. It is translating into law the very measures that for years, the Republican masses and the Democratic masses have struggled for.

Keep your eye on the men and look beneath for the motives of those who by the "hard times" propaganda seek to have President Wilson stopped in his program of progressive legislation.

the story. In its second edition bill with two hundred and seventy- unions from its operation. The Journal carried the facts with five supporting it. The Interstate Harvester Company charged that Trade Commission bill passed with- the law was unduly discriminatory The Oregonian got the Kansas out a vote being recorded, so near- because it operated against vendors means of communication, it held and all the Progressives but one | The Supreme Court of the United

its part in the Kansas City III this that the country wants speedy ion. said: story, the Oregonian ought to be action by the Senate. The sooner The Oregonian boasts that it ter it will be for industry and com-

WARLIKE EUROPE

visaged front in Europe. Turkey and Greece are decide. threatening to clash over the story appeared on page one of the Balkan provinces, lately won fication may depend upon degrees were servants without salary and one. The Journal's first edition that af- by Greece. Austrian military ex- of evil that are arbitrary or unrea- wives, after securing votes for men. ternoon, nearly ten hours ahead perts say that Turkey lost the last sonable. The foundation of the had attempted to divert men's attenternoon, nearly ten hours ahead perts say that future in view year of the Oregonian and all other war because of mismanagement decision is that the power of classification which a legislature may in the control of the experience and lack of ammunition and sup- sification which a legislature may is now menacing votes for women, in read them thinkingly, are too vindic-The Oregonian does not boast of plies. Since the war the army has exercise demonstrates that some congress and everywhere. the public statement issued by the been reorganized by Enver Bey and latitude must be allowed to the it is now said to be in a well fed legislative judgment. text books. The Journal published condition. It is predicted that vic- . Another important feature of the It as news Sunday morning and the tory will perch on the banners of, decision relates to "good" and of the Journal-I have been a sub-

war. boasted of its celebrated high dive unsettled. The government set up sult in no injury are not unlawful. food for thought. story in which it scored the great- by the powers is unable to levy a Concerning this contention, Justice est newspaper "beat" in modern tax on the free mountaineer. Even McKenna said: times, by representing with great the Turkish government was unamplitude of detail that a Port- able to do this. It is probable land fireman had leaped from that the powers will have to send the particular combination was in-Broadway bridge, seized a man an army but owing to their jeal-duced by good intentions and did his cry will remember the poor widow who was struggling in the water, ousy of one another, it is difficult have some good effect.

If either Italy or Austria would

Again if Austria should make only did my duty," the brave fire- the occupation, Montenegro and man was made to say, and the Servia would be aroused and if next day the Oregonian declared Italy should do it, Greece would

In the north the Russian bear The Oregonian had all Portland has left his hibernating quarters

his aggressions in their direction. The bear has called on his ally, France, to increase her army strength by a three year service law, but owing to the Socialist reing the administration's trust sistance in the French Chamber, legislation are now before the a ministry cannot be formed to

Germany is preparing to meet Congress can adjourn, leaving a aged Emperor, which in the natural order will come soon.

In Ireland Ulstef is threatening

to resist the establishment of All through Europe there are rumors of war.

A SIGNIFICANT DECISION

PPONENTS of the Wilson administration's anti-trust bills ed that should the Clayton bill, ex-That the bills "give expression empting labor unions from prosecu- department stores have promised

road Securities bill with three hun- Missouri ousted the International cover the principles of salesmandred and twenty-five in its favor, Harvester Company from that state ship, and experience in the stores and only fifty-four votes against and fined it \$50,000 under an anti- will enable the girls to make prac- is at a loss, and all the more so as a cislly the navy, adopted prohibition

the Clayton Omnibus Anti-Trust trust statute which exempted labor The

it back, notwithstanding the fact joined the Democrats on the ClayStates declared that a state has the had been originally responsible for this that the public was in great sus- ton bill, the most inclusive of the right to make classifications for the purpose of passing laws. Jus-It would also be indicated from tice McKenna, who wrote the opin- tion with the evident intention to di-

The classification is not invalid bethese bills are made laws the bet- cause of what is not included. It prohibition of a business in which men at anthem, has several qualifications may be there is a restraint of com- by tens of thousands are making their of peculiar fitness for that honorable petition in a combination of laborers living in a thousand different avenues place, among a number of splendid paand in a combination of producers, of industry, these agitators would conlegislation which does not include able women to manage their homes in while we have sometimes been drawn er it would have been better policy to AR is again raising its grim have made such a comprehensive clas- own financial understanding, they policy, as that of a Christian nation

Conditions in Albania are still which benefit the public and re-

It is too late in the day to assert against statutes which forbid combinations of competing companies that

Thus, in effect, the Supreme bill, even before it became a law, and also to Attorney General Mcter Trust.

POEMS FOR CHILDREN

president emeritus of Har- age. vard, supplementing his famous five foot library, has selected three poems which he says a renter. every child should know. They

"Abou Ben Adhem," may his tribe increase, presents a series of the mind of a child can easily assimilate.

In Bryant's "Waterfowl" the child is taught that God will guide him just as he guides the birds through the pathless air.

He hears his daughter's voice. Singing in the village choir.

And it makes his heart rejoice. It sounds to him like her mother's

Singing in Paradise. TEACHING GIRLS TO SELL

DHILADELPHIA'S Board girls in the William Penn pending in the Senate met an High school. Students who have unexpected disappointment in had two years' work in the com- mate. a Supreme Court decision handed mercial department are eligible for

> The managements of two large ings. Instruction in school will

tical application of what they learn at school.

The nation's public schools are making rapid strides in the lady was dancing ties they are offering girls. The lady was dancing the ties they are offering girls. The ing given them was restricted to a single career, that of teaching. The field became crowded, and many girls leaving the high school had to turn to other lines, for which they were not fitted.

As a matter of fact, the public schools, so far as being instruments for preparing youth for a struggle with the world is concerned, have been largely one-sex charged," said the institutions. The boy's future was magistrate, carefully considered, but the girl's was left to the chance of a happy marriage.

There is ground for hope in the new attitude which school authorities have assumed toward the girl. The Philadelphia board of education has recognized the fact that many girls must become saleswomen. If they are destined to that occupation, the schools should make them good saleswomen.

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 tonehes; It robs principles of all faise 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,

On Enfranchisement's Objects. Portland, June 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The most disappointing experience I have encountered in my ical efforts to make laws for ruling home. over men, she might stay at home once in a while long enough to prepare a well cooked meal, so I wouldn't have to visit the saloon for a stimulant to enable me to digest her tough beef- right place, with no concern as to his steak and cold potatoes." To this practical remark I could not help reinnovation, for they had encouraged women to vote and work for prohibivert them from the need of their own enfranchisement.

tend for the recognition of laws to ensification it is not our province to would not, as now, be making progress and live at peace with all manking; they should be, to forgive and forget wrongs decide.

The court decised that the disenfranchised states. hised states.

If conditions were reversed, and men ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNEWAY.

Things That Are "Free."

Portland, June 13 .- To the Editor Oregonian printed it as a paid ad- the Turk in the event of another "bad" trusts. The Harvester Com- scriber of your paper for a number of national joy. pany had set up that combinations years, and I take keen delight in reading the articles that appear in this column, where one can gain much In last evening's issue "Father of

Six" makes an appeal for free textbooks. It comes late in the day, giving the opposing side little or no time to present a protest, but I hope those who might have been influenced by or perhaps some poor man, struggling to maintain a humble home and pay the high taxes they must already meet Court has given official sanction without adding to their burden by imto the administration's anti-trust posing an additional tax for free books; for, if it should pass, "Father of Six" might bring in an appeal for safety and a further period of tions could most easily attempt a Reynolds' contention in the gov- to and from school in the near future, free hot lunches or free car tickets ernment's suit against the Harves- Did man ever get enough gratis? Why not be satisfied with our splendid free public school system, with its domestic arts and manual training departments that will place the "Six" in a position to be self-maintaining, as R. CHARLES W. ELIOT, many boys and girls are at an early

I pay taxes on a home, and many times feel it would be better to let the landlord pay the taxes and become

In conclusion, I might say that the are "The Village Blacksmith," by same money required to furnish free for a small fee, or no fee, as is the case in the San Francisco hospital, those needing hospital care and unable to pay for it can get the best of pictures and a philosophy which a little behind others of even less popattention. In this respect our city is. "MOTHER OF THREE."

The Growers' Loss.

McMinnville, Or., June 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Ella M. Finney In "The Village Blacksmith" the by prohibition, but it will not avail since we have learned that the drink traffic is the fee of all the best interests for which our nation stands. Though the "loss" occasioned by prohibition were a thousand times as much as she represents, the liquor traffic the federal constitution may be better

. All those who speak of the "great oss," however, talk as if prohibition would sweep all the broad agres now in hops or grapes into the Pacific. In Education has established a fact, the value of the land will uncessity of plowing up hops and grapes,

> go, no matter what the cost. CURTIS P. COE.

Voters and Candidates. Hood River, Or., June 12,-To the Editor of The Journal-It seems the tions are of the most astonishing charselection of candidates is a trying or- acter. She says, "Prohibition is worse deal, not only for the officeseeker but than war," and war is defined as "hell for the voter. There being so many in operation." Now if both statements anyone thinks this is just the raving mean that a young man means busimen who are seemingly fit for office, are true, I wonder why the war de-

FEW SMILES



with a young partproached Douglas Jerrold, who was said: "Pray, sir, can

you tell me who is the young gentleman dancing with that elderly lady?" "One of the Humane Society, I hould think," replied Jerrold. There is nothing like knowing when

talking back to an officer. Have you anything to say?" "Niver a word, plied the culprit.

"O'ive said

much alreddy.



Edith had been to a concert for the first time. "And what do you think of it?" asked her mother. "I didn't like the organ very well." 'Why not? 'Cause ther wasn't any monkey

with it?"-Harper's

schoolboy was given a sum to When it was done he took it to the teacher, who

Magazine.

sald: "This answer is wrong by 2 cents, go back to your seat and do it correctly." "If you please, ma'am," said the youngster, fishing in his pocket, rather pay the difference.

at it and

do.

looked



great many voters do not care so much forty-odd years of struggling to secure officeholder. In fact, in order to have them as tools with which to work as may register as having some "party a hand in selecting at primaries a man the equals of their friends, the men, affiliation," when he really stretches in pursuit of economic freedom for the his conscience to say so, and only does mother-sex in home, school, church, so as a choice betwen two evils. As state and nation, has been the zeal sometimes happens, a man is a Demowith which an aggressive minority crat on general principles, and yet prehas seized the ballot with the avowed fers to see the man on the Republican intention of using it as a whip with ticket elected to office. Again, a man which to rule the father-sex. The who has a fancy for the Republican husband of one of these women of one party platform may feel that the Reidea said to me one day: "If you could publican candidate is not a fit man for induce my wife to abandon her fanat- the office, and so oftentimes stays at

It seems to me a lot of the red tape connected with politics could be cut out to the advantage of all who only desire to see the right man in the party affiliations. What the best men, and women, desire, of course, is honesty and capability in politics, so far as such a thing is possible. J. M. BLOSSOM.

National Songs Analyzed.

Portland, June 13 .- To the Editor of If, now, instead of advocating the most commonly known as our nation-We are not a warlike people, and accordance with the dictates of their or forced into war, it has been our express a warlike feeling nor that of holding a bitter grudge against any-

> The first stanza of "The Star Spantheir foul footsteps' pollution," for instance. This is not America's attitude toward a fallen foe, nor her language to be perpetuated as an expression of

The tune of "America" is German; that of "The Star Spangled Banner is am press correspondent, I have set first question they asked me, after which mother parched and ground for an old English drinking song, "Anacreon in Heaven," and we think Engthe King," though some ever there not aware that all this vast array of there were five, so told him so, I was country, subsisting on berries, salmon, are objecting to its being a German

"America" is well known from begin- facturing of liquor were prohibited. ning to end, by nearly the whole nation, old and young. Is easily singable, dignified, and expressive of unselfish patriotism. It will not be they learn that the products of the their salary, but now believe if they shelved as a national anthem till some farms and orchards of Oregon are beget any it is too much. American comes forward with a bet- ing converted into liquor with which ter one, and in the meantime the more patriotic songs we sing the better, if they come from loyal hearts. MRS. C. L. PRATT.

The Maine Farmer's Cider.

Newport, Or., June 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice the argument of Sam J. Cotton on the liquor question in Maine. He says "Along about 1884 there was a feeling of discontent. The overthrow of the pro- will never take a backward step in in the way it was conducted. I'll hibitory law was imminent. The pro- order to "be back in line." hibitionists saw there was only one way of fixing the curse upon the state. and that was by getting it into the constitution." Oh, the blessed "one" way! Again he says: "Cider is more intoxicating than beer, and after a boy has done a few successful turns with textbooks would do a great deal more the cider barrel he is ready for anygood if put into a city hospital, where thing a city blind pig affords, from carbolic acid to blue vitriol."

But no farmer in Maine has the right to sell any kind of intoxicating information I would say that the fight liquors, Cotton to the contrary notwithstanding. I have before me state- against the traffic in liquor. The ments from 12 ex-governors of Maine, African slave would not have brought all speaking of the law in high terms. The legislature of 1905 passed a stringent enforcement act known as the Sturgis law. The legislature elected in 1910 repealed that and re-submitted can use all the ciphers in the arith- the prohibitory amendment to a vote metic to estimate the loss occasioned of the people. The result of the resubmission was to retain the prohibitory amendment by a majority of 758, September 11, 1911. Governor Plaisted then called a special session of the legislature for the avowed purpose of submitting another amendment to the constitution providing for local option. must go, that the purpose of our na- The legislature met but refused to subtion as enunciated in the preamble of mit the local option proposition.

Maine Prohibitionists are genuine. E. W. DURKEE. On Ella M. Finney's Figures. Hood River, Or., June 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a newcomer and know very little about politcourse in salesmanship for doubtedly so increase that no loss ical affairs here. I am an advance will be sustained, even from the ne- agent of quite a number of people living in the east who have requested me if we include five years in the esti- to look over the situation in Oregon with a view of finding homes for those Be that as it may. The enemy of wishing to better their condition in all the purposes of government must life. But after reading a letter written by Ella M. Finney in Thursday's Journal, I am doing some thinking. If conditions here are like she says, think my people would be better off

to stay where they are. Her deducwords in regard to the recent civil service examination for patrolmen.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The wise man acts and lets others to the talking. Let's be sure of our foundation be fore trying to put up a bluff. The head of a wise woman is seldom thatched with blondined tresses.

It is easier to drive some men drink than it is to hold them back. Silence is golden when applied to anyone who talks much and says little.

Many a man has been bunkoed by dging a woman's disposition by her Every man's house is his castle until

he makes an assignment—then The safest get-rich-quick scheme is to have a wealthy relative die and leave you a fortune.

A woman may not be fond of fic-tion because she listens painfully to the excuses of her husband.

A magazine writer says that a kiss on the forehead denotes reverence. We might add that a kiss on the ear denotes that the girl is an artful dodger.

to be the cleanest, wholesomest and healthiest and most desirable place in which to live on this whole coast; and it is just that, in spite of the few signs of disorder prevalent. But we'll clean up anyway; it won't bother us much.

SONS OF THEIR FATHERS

stick.

Astorian:

From the Chicago Post, London is talking about a new play Shaw, they have written a preface for that has just been published. It has their play which must make interesttongues wagging.

of two young Irishmen, one the son of Sir Edward Carson and the other the found seriousness of youth. son of John Redmond.

The fathers are glaring at each other, heir followers are carrying rifles and of imperialism. their sons-in amicable associationare mingling wits to dramatize young fronts it.

More was not needed to complete the quaint picture, but more there is. Sir Edward Carson's son is a member of the United Irish league, while the scion of John Redmond is actually enlisted in the Ulster Volunteers. The young playwrights need not have gone outside their own political and family complexities to find material for a

Following the example of Bernard not been seen on the stage, nor is it ing reading for their fathers. Sir Edso strikingly good as to provide com-ment, but the authorship and the prefitary dynamitard, whose example ace are extraordinary enough to set would turn every disputed election into a civil war," while John Redmond is The play is called "An Irishman's described as "the political syndicalist," Home," and it is the collaborative work bent on keeping the balance of power." my mother being taken by her moth-The young men manifest all the prolieve in granting Ireland full local con- Owens, my father, who was then sher-Queerer combination could not well trol of local affairs, but in maintaining iff of Pike county, Kentucky. Their be conceived under existing conditions. that measure of subjection to Westminster which is essential to the idea Sandy, not far from Piketon. There breathing forth "threatening and phasizes the folly of Ulster's attemptslaughter" against each other, but ing to separate herself from the rest Ireland, and young Redmond stresses the injustice of trying to he went to Missouri, where I was born Ireland's view of the problem that con- force upon the northern province a measure of home rule that is repugnant to her.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Madras Pioneer: Miss Helen Ovens was over from the Blizzard Ridge country yesterday and made entry on a 320 acre homestead in that vicinity. Miss Ovens is from Chicago and hav-

ful rains, its fresh westerly winds, and its general freedom from dirt-creating

agencies, ought never to need the or-der of a mayor to "clean up." It ought

Astoria, with its bounti-

In other words, we have the unusual situation of youth pleading for moderatism and conciliation, while age indulges in the blind and futile hysteria of extremism.

If these sons of fighting fathers are typical of young Ireland, then it is time the fathers subsided and gave drama in which the facts are stronger young Ireland a chance to shape its

RECALL THE PAST; FORSEE THE FUTURE

my own case. Yet in at least five years of the ten worry.

money to pay during the 30 days im- the best sense; I am in splendid commediately preceding. is not a natural instinct. It is an ac- form my system. quired principle of conduct." I have talked with a good many upon me; I forcee a time in the not persons who have been "stung" by distant future when the average located. He came back to Vancouver,

forfeiture of all payments made when ready adopted the theory any payment becomes overdue. To- air is desirable. day that form of contract is generally comes I shall fall in line. regarded as so unfair that no repu-

tive for anything but actual warfare. and threw booze overboard. She says only 18 out of 194 applicants passed, Trasks. Dr. McLoughlin was kind-Our enemies' blood "has washed out prohibition undermines the foundation taking into consideration the fact they ness itself to us. He traded four fat of our existence. She enumerates near- appeared to be above the average lot, steers for father's thin oxen and he ly every product of the state as used physically and perhaps mentally, is furnished us provisions on very liberal for liquor, and says, "All goes down enough to show that at least part of terms. Father made rails for Rev. beneath the prohibition hammer."

and to the many journals for whom I amination, it was fair enough. The a small pig. forth the many advantages here in the taking name, residence, etc., was, "How bread. Father killed lots of elk and way of growing nearly all kinds of many members are there on the civil tanned their hides. Soon we were land chose a good tune for "God Save fruits, vegetables, grain, etc., and was service board?" I heard someone say fairly comfortable. We lived on the products were turned into liquor and on trial before Mr. Caldwell. Question deer and elk meat. We had very little

grain, potatoes, loganberries, grown here were used for food. When what salary they got. I didn't know der prohibition life in Oregon would lifications of a police officer, and ing industry as well as fruit growing duty could, or would, answer them. would be dead. I doubt if any of them

would care to make the change. not wisely balanced.

JOHN B. POLK. The Bible Factor Again.

itor of The Journal-The making of passed. liquor is not criminal. But if in the making of it and in the selling of it the laws of health and decency of the people are jeopardized, then it is a criminal business. For Mr. Beven's highway and Mr. Benson's guarantee is not aimed at liquor so much as this country to civil war had it not been for the traffic in slaves. The mere manufacture and sale of liquor is not an offense, but it is only after the liquor traffic forces itself into the home and the official life of the nation in a manner that leaves a trail of sorrow and wrong in its wake that becomes an offense against society. We don't need the Bible to tell u the wrong of the liquor traffic. Neither dare we treat seriously anyone who searches its pages and quotes passages seemingly favorable to the liquor traffic. It the liquor traffic were above reproach, its champions would not need to resort to the Bible in its defense. They have placed the liquer traffic, as it is today, in the same class, as it were, with the liquor traffic as it was during Christ's time. Elevated to this height of purity, they quote scripture in its defense. There is nothing in the Bible commending the liquor traffic as we have it today. The only argument in favor of the liquor traffic is from a financial view-What does this show? ply that in this day we put the dollar

O. E. FRANK. The Patrolman's Examination. Portland, June 13,-To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to say a few her?

If

above human welfare.

into practice the highest development If forewarned were really fore- of thrift. In my own case I know armed, the thrift preachers might that once a year I must pay a fairly go out of business. I am thinking of large sum to keep alive my insurance. I know that the policies are worth keeping alive. If I could be thrifty in wagon at Whitman's, as did Jesse Ap-For ten years I have been paying the right way I'd set aside every week premiums on some life insurance poli- a small sum to be held and used excies. I know that the premiums are clusively to pay the premiums on my The Journal-The song "America," due on a certain October date, and I policies. When the day for paying know that I shall have to meet them, them came around I should have no

I have scrambled madly after the I confess myself to be unthrifty in pany, however. That's why I do not Old Samuel Smiles was right: "Thrift make a more strenuous effort to re-I imagine that reform will be forced

> When that time Try mapping the future for a year in view of the teaching of the past

To be able to plan the future in view year. I'm sure you'll find it interestthe examination was just a farce. I Mr. Parrish in exchange for provi-In writing to my people in the east, believe up to the last part, the oral ex- sions. He split 300 rails for him for would be totally ruined if the manu-facturing of liquor were prohibited. "Mr. Carter and Mr. Caldwell." He nortant happiness." He portant, happiness. I have informed my people that the then asked me what their duties were; etc., how long they served on the board, and

Only a very small percentage of the to destroy their children, and that un- questions had any bearing on the qualnot be worth living, and that the farm- don't suppose one officer in fifty en They called this the test of personal fitness, and it counted 50 per cent, or Ella M. Finney says, "Our world's as much as all the rest put together. production is wisely balanced now." I That part of the examination was would suggest one exception, the man never held heretofore, and if they full of booze; he is a product that is didn't ask the others different ques-The dry states tions I fail to see any sense or justice guarantee the assertion that if the same examination had been held before Chief of Police Clark, or any

Reedville, Or., June 15,-To the Ed- one hundred of the 194 would have AN APPLICANT.

other competent official, more

Question of Highway Cost. Hood River, Or., June 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Much has been said with regard to the Columbia river that \$75,000 will construct a 24 foot graded highway, at no place to exceed a grade of 5 per cent through Hood River county. It is the opinion of most people in

Hood River county that such a road would cost from \$250,000 to \$300,000 I would like to know if Mr. Benson would take the contract to build this road for \$75,000. ALLEN HART.

Pointed Paragraphs

Spring lambs are now being slaughtered-on the stock exchange. . . When a society girl marries, she

The best in all things is simplicity.

her honeymoon. Automobiles are a good deal like men. The less character they have the more noise they make.

imagines that the world is eclipsed by

Many a man's honesty is due to the fact that he doesn't know how to man ipulate the gas mefer.

If we had to live life over again, the

chances are we would make a differen

kind of fools of ourselves. Occasionally a woman marries a man to reform him-but did you ever hear

of a man marrying a woman to reform

of one of those who failed to pass let ness because he calls every Su him finish reading this before judging. night. Perhaps the lid is on in you In the first place, the mere fact that town, and he has nowhe

No Cordelia, it doesn't necessarily

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Yes, I come of a long-lived race," Willamina is to have a near sane Fourth. An ordinance has been passed to prohibit the use of firecrackers within 200 feet of any building. said Dr. Owens-Adair of Warrenton, pioneer of 1843. "My grandmother, Sarah Owens, was 106 when she died. She lived to see all 12 of her children The Hood River Glacier, closing its The Hood River Glacier, closing the twenty-fifth year, "looks forward with optimism to the future progress of a host of grandchildren and great-grand-community that draws visitors from community that draws visitors from community that draws visitors from all corners of the world, not only be-cause of the excellence of its apples, he died and my mother lived to be but for the unrivalled scenic environ-ment that is a part of it." over 90.

"In the old days the children were taught to be self-reliant and resourceful. I have often heard my mother tell about her girlhood days. In 1826 her parents moved from Kentucky to ing been in central Oregon only a couple of months, she says the climate certainly beats the east and intends to At the Ohio river both of my mother's parents took the 'milk sickness.' The oldest child was a boy 12 years old, while my mother was 10 years old, and the ages of the other four children ranged down to the baby.

"In those days orphan children were bound out and became scattered. My mother's parents, believing they would not live, called the two oldest children to their bedside and told them to stick together and travel on back to their relatives in Kentucky. Moses, the oldest, took charge of the team and my mother did the cooking for the six children. It took them a month to get back to their old Kentucky home. but they reached there safely. There are mighty few families of six children today of that age that could start out through wild country and travel for a month by team. When they got back to Kentucky the children were divided out among various relatives,

er's mother, who was 80 years old. "When she was 16 she married Tom farm was in the forks of the Big Young Carson em- the first daughter was born. A couple of years later father built a flatboat, went down the Sandy to the Ohio, up the Ohio to Cincinnati and from there

very shortly thereafter. "As mother had to help father with the work, and as she had two babies, being but a few months old, father fixed a boxchair on the plow in which my oldest sister rode as he plowed, while mother, carrying me, walked back of the plow and dropped the corn. The baby who rode on the plow is the mother of Ada Fulton, wife of C. W. Fulton, ex-United States senator,

"After fencing and breaking this place they decided to move to the 'Platte purchase,' where it was said the ague was not so had. Here their oldest boy was born, W. F. Owens, who later became prominent in Douglas county, Oregon. "In the spring of 1843 they started for Oregon. Dr. Whitman acted as

guide for this party. They stayed for three weeks at his mission, resting up the oxen. My father left his plegate and the others. They started for Vancouver in Indian cances, There were many dangerous places in the river and in attempting to run the rap ids Jesse Applegate's cance hit a rock and his son and hired man were drowned. At Vancouver Dr. McLoughlin took us in as if we were relatives. "We stayed there while my father, with Mr. Hobson, Holly and Simmons. went down the Columbia in a cance to look for a home. Father took up a

a certain form of installment con- American will adopt thrift practice located. He came back to Vancouver, tract—the sort that provides for a with the same enthusiasm he has alwhat is now Elavel on Christmas day. 1843. We were met by the only white men living on Clatsop Platns who has white wives-Rev. J. L. Parrish, Mr. Trask and Mr. Perry. We went to the Trask farm, where Mrs. Trask made us welcome, in spite of the fact that twins had arrived a few days before, He also secured wheat,

The Ragtime Muss Tales With a Purpose. fatal, facile pen! To life's bold

Oh, state Something of glamour would you freely lend And ordinary facts that you relate You would embellish like a generous My soul ascetic spurns your genial aid

Plainly I speak of pain and wos and strife— By such stuff is my bread and butter

made; I write the fiction men call "true to Ah, that I might record one pleasant fact! My fancy yearns to dwell on beauteous things,
But this grim role I must forever act
Because the seamy side the lucre brings. About me folk go smiling all day

long;

Outside, the vand glad,

But I must dig inside, find something wrong And show life up as always sad and bad! A novel to be "strong" must lay quite The inner aspect and the hidden works; for pleasant tales folk do not seem So in a joyous varn disaster lurks, Therefore I still must do my stint of woe, And go on telling of inhuman acts

the world seems very good

Until at last I may believe them so-Great Scott! What if my gripping "facts" were facts! War and Peace.

From the Kansas City Journal. "An army bride always cuts the ake with her husband's saber." "A pretty custom. What about it?" "But the present sabers are too heavy for brides." "That's bad. We'll petition the secrejary of war to have sabers made

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