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There never was any party, faction, sect or cabal whatsoever, in which the most ignorant were not the most violent; for a bee is not a busier animal than a blockhead .- Pope.

A GREAT ABSURDITY

VERY city, town and hamlet in the Columbia basin should be aroused over the hearing in the Astoria rate case to begin in Portland next Monday. There ought to be representatives from every locality and delegates from every farmers' organization to give testimony.

There is violation of every law of transportation in the present rate arrangement. In spite of the known law that cost of haul is a most important factor in fixing rates, that law is absolutely overlooked in the present rates.

Thus, a locomotive will haul but eight loaded cars from the Colum-Puget Sound points, and will haul one hundred cars down the Columbia to Portland and Astoria. It is of haul, but the freight rates are 90 cents a ton higher to Astoria than to Tacoma and Seattle. It is a discrimination in violation of every traffic maxim, natural or moral.

The increased charge caused by dragging loaded cars of wheat over the Cascade mountains to Puget Sound has to be paid by the producers of the Columbia basin. If, instead of being artificially fixed by man, the rates were regulated by the cost of haul, the charge down the Columbia would be far lower, and the producers of the region would get the benefit.

It is a perfectly clear issue. It is an issue over which there can be o misunderstanding. For years and years, the people of the great producing areas of the Columbia Sound

It is an absurdity that ought to end.

WITHYCOMBE'S CANDOR

WITHYCOMBE is to be commended for his frankness. He believes in a party ascedure when he was a candidate neapolis. for governor in the Republican thinks so still.

direct primary. There are other plish much. Experience goes to fight? thousands who are still convinced show that prohibition, to be efthat the principle of the assembly fective, must be backed by the as planned in 1910 was an excel- people themselves. Northern Minlent means of eliminating object nesota may be "dry" officially, but tionable candidates. To these are it probably will not be dry actual; to be added still other thousands ly unless the people make it so. who have changed their minds from opposition to approval of the assembly since the great strugglè over the issue in 1910. All over the state, there are newspapers censuring the direct primary now that have always fought for it in view by the definite stand taken by Dr. Withycombe. He is no political weathercock, blown hither and yon by every wind, and his honest expression of his opinion as the gubernatorial nominee of a great party, will give weight and character to the view and add to the popularity of the idea.

CANADA AND THE CANAL

field at Vancouver says in Trade ers, but there is a further state- stantine the Great. The people beand Consular Reports that the ment in the bulletin which may Board of Trade of that city has stir the imagination of milady. completed investigations as to the comparative cost of carrying cargo only a small percentage of skunk downfall of their kingdom. The through the canal and around skins are now dressed and made up Persians began a war upon them South America.

It is shown by the report that on the basis of the present canal them back after they were made up army was asked against the infitoll rate a steamer of the average abroad. "Many American ladies dels it was given and Russia ansize will have to pay \$9000 to who would scorn to wear a skunk nexed Georgia. Since 1801 what \$12,000 for passage through the skin have been proud of their imwaterway.

the run from Vancouver to New can skunk fur more attractively York in 63 to 90 days, under a labeled." daily cost of \$500 to \$600 for op- However, it is said the process of paramount importance, but the

LINCOLN REPUBLICANISM

HE republicanism of Abraham Lincoln did not hesitate to regulate big financial corporations. A great bill supported and signed by President Lincoln provided for drastic regulation of the national banks of the United States. How strange that leaders wearing the badge of republicanism and professing the republicanism of Lincoln should now be fighting President Wilson's bills for supervising trusts and for regulating the issue of railroad securities! The republicanism of Lincoln was a people's republicanism. It

was a republicanism with a heart for mankind. Lincoln himself said God loved the common people for he made so many of them. Lincoln insisted in his time as president, that the people should be protected against dishonest banking and dishonest bankers. The bill he approved and signed as president permits no watering of bank

It provides strict supervision and every national bank in the United States is investigated by a federal bank examiner twice a year. If a national bank is found to be crooked, or unsound, or dishonest, the government at once puts it out of business. If an official is found violating the law, he is convicted and sent to the penitentiary.

That was Lincoln republicanism. But here is a vociferous demand throughout the United States by standpat leaders that there must be no supervision by a government trade commission of the big trusts as proposed by President Wilson. Tuey demand that there shall be no regulation by the government of the issue of railroad securities, and demand that President Wilson shall back down from his insistence that his bill for that purpose be passed. They demand that President Wilson's bill to jail trust magnates when they violate the law, shall be withdrawn.

If there had been lawless trusts and conscienceless stock watering by railroads in Lincoln's time, there is not the slightest doubt about what his attitude would have been. He would have demanded supervision and regulation by government, just as he demanded supervision and regulation by government of the national banks.

There is not the slightest doubt that if Abraham Lincoln were president today, he would be demanding passage of bills similar to those President Wilson is urging upon Congress. Standpat leaders today are misrepresenting Lincoln republicanism. They have dragged Lincoln's party away from its ancient moorings. They are dragging it away from the Republican masses, most of whom are Lincoln Republicans still.

The true place for those who believe in the principles of Lincoln is behind Woodrow Wilson in his great fight for the kind of government Abraham Lincoln stood for.

Why should the capitalization of banks be regulated and the capitalization of railroads not be regulated?

steals a few chickens.

points raised by attorneys.

THE GEORGIANS

Christianity was brought to this

come fanatical in their allegiance

to the Greek church, and it was

were once a proud, free people

Now the Czar proposes to scat-

have been subjects of the Czar.

JUSTICE A "GAME"

Why should the national banks be supervised by government and dishonest trusts not be supervised by government?

eration. By the canal route the of dressing the skunk skin and same vessels will make the jour- removing any lingering odor has ney in about 20 days. On a basis been improved year by year. Meaneight loaded cars from the Colum-bia basin over the mountains to of 65 days for the longer route, while the fur has been gaining acknowledged mother of the suffrage the difference in time will be 45 popularity, principally because of days, which multiplied by \$500 the extreme scarcity of Russian per day, for operating costs only, sable. Therefore let us not dean enormous difference in the cost gives \$22,500, representing each spise the lowly skunk, whose amship's actual saving on each one- bition is to be unmolested while it sonal liberties. way trip. Mr. Mansfield points out that if

Canadian ships can make the trip by way of the canal in 20 days, they will be able to make two trips by that route to one around Cape Horn, which will greatly increase the earning capacity of the vessels. Canadians expect a large to eastern markets, and the ocean carrying companies are preparing to handle the increase anticipated by the opening of the new allwater route.

MORE "DRY" TERRITORY

basin have been paying excessive Supreme Court. That tribunal de- into a game, a large share of the hibition agitators, blame them grain rates, and the whole in- cided last week that under a treaty fault lies with the judges themcreased cost to them caused by by which the Chippewa Indians selves. fixing the rates on a mountain ceded their reservation to the the shores of Puget against the sale of liquor is still habit of placing the technically me, thanks to the liberty and justice the liquor traffic of Oregon annually?

thickly populated, with no resident threatens the courts. Because of to appeal to my enfranchised daugh-Indians. But the Supreme Court precedent it is possible for a canny ters to consider the situation in Monheld that the admission of Minne- objection filed by a technical lawsota as a state did not repeal the yer to grow into a large "principle" treaty. The decision is hailed by of law. The objection, innocent your less fortunate sisters to gain the prohibitionists as a great vic- looking enough at its inception, their right of citizenship in common tory, for they point out that other grows by accretion until it besembly for recommending territory covered by similar treat- comes a bar to justice itself. candidates to the voters, and he tes takes in most of the central does not hesitate to say so. He and southern portions of the state, could profitably study the rules of thought the assembly a proper pro- including the larger part of Min-

The finding may be in the nabut it is not conclusive. Even He is by no means alone in his though it extends the "dry" area, cality is not recognized as cham-

OUR SKUNK INDUSTRY

It stands second in import- camps. the past. The Journal has seen no lance only to the muskrat among condition to warrant the change of our fur-bearing animals. These sentiment, but is perfectly frank to figures, taken from a bulletin readmit that such a change has taken cently issued by the department ple who trace their ancestry in place. Strength will be given the of agriculture, go to show that tradition back to the great-grandnothing was ever created in vain.

Although skunk fur is not very who fought 2000 years for indepopular in America, Europeans pendence. favor it because it wears well and has a lustre which makes it rival resents the oldest elements of civthe Russian sable in appearance. ilization in the Caucasus, is distin-The value of a single animal's guished by excellent mental qualskin ranged from 25 cents to \$3.50 ities and is especially noted for in December, 1913, and usually personal courage and a passionate runs higher.

London is a great market for American skunk skins. In 1858 beauty and Georgian men for their RITISH COLUMBIA ports ex- the exportations to that city were fine athletic bodies. pect to gain material advan- 18,000 skins, while in 1911 over tages because of the Panama 2,000,000 were exported. The little country early in the fourth canal. Consul General Mans- above facts will interest the farm- century by missionaries of Con-

It is officially stated that while this fanaticism that led to the in this country, we have received in the eighteenth century and when in years past a large number of the aid of Russia's "Christian" ported black marten or Alaska The fastest steamers new make sable, which was merely the Ameri-

world's sympathy goes out to the Georgians, who have suffered much, even though they have been blamed for many faults.

An attempt is on in the United States to force progressive Republicans to admit the error of their ways, after which standpatism will be thrust down their throats—that is if they do not resist. Reaction was never so bold, and standpatism never so aggressive as now. Why else is it clamoring for President Wilson to back down with his anti-trust legislation?

Near Vienna Saturday, a military aeroplane and a dirigible balloon crashed together in mid-air with a loss of nine lives. Recently afternoon near Paris, two military aeroplanes met head-on in a similarly fatal collision. It seems strange that in To the everlasting shame of the comall the vast expanse of the sky, munity, for those whose welfare we there is not sufficient space for the maneuvers of the air craft.

They may file the recall petitions. But after that, what?

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be 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. It they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrew Wilson.

Mrs. Duniway Issues an Appeal. Portland, June 22.-To the Editor of The Journal-Letters are reaching me almost daily from my disappointed sisters—or perhaps I should say daughters, as almost all of the writers are younger than I-all of whom express concern that the activity of imported prohibition agitators will arouse such organized opposition to their enfranchisement as made it impossible to win the ballot in Oregon, Washington and Idaho till I, as the movement in these states, had succeeded, by use of voice and pen, in showing men that women, as voters, were not intending to make laws to deprive them (the men) of their per-"We are being overrun with im-

ported prohibition orators," writes a friend from Nevada, "and they are all boasting that Anna Shaw, the great leader of the National Woman Suf-PEAKING before a San Franfrage association, is the head lecturer cisco church society, Judges of the W. C. T. U., and that all men Dunne and Crothers of that need to do is to vote for woman sufcity said justice has degener- letter is from Montana, where another ated into a game. It is a game equal suffrage campaign is pending. increase in their shipping business to be umpired, not with respect to where the conditions are similar to the fundamentals of right and those of Nevada, whose writer says "Our legal voters are watching Orewrong, but according to technical gon, Washington and Idaho, where a prohibition war is in action, and 1 Judge Crothers placed the blame have it from good authority that the largely upon inexpert lawyers. It success of our suffrage campaign demay be true that attorneys not experienced in the law are respon- have given women the ballot already." sible for many rulings which the

While I sincerely regret the reign LL or portions of fifteen ordinary person classes as tech- of terror of a social character that ment on this plan: That would be to A northern Minnesota counties nical, yet if these two California prompts such writers to withhold their have been made "dry" by a jurists are correct in their state- view of the persecution I have borne decision of the United States | ment that justice has degenerated in the past from the fanaticism of proavoiding a similar ordeal. If 't were not for the physical infirmities of my eightieth year, I would gladly heed One great trouble with the courts their Macedonian cry for personal help. Some of these counties are now Precedent governs to an extent that the ballot, and that is an opportunity tana and Nevada, where, by sidestepping the present prohibition craze now running rampant here, you may help

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Automobiles in a Comparison.

If justice is a game, its umpires most sports. There the general 'hard times" letter in Friday's Journal tendency is to simplify the rules so that the best man will be restate assembly in 1910, and he ture of a victory for prohibition, turned winner. Among sportsmen could make a mistake about his party red-haired people, or fat men should ment securities, took up mortgages, life subjects like these are highly exciting not hearing from McBean or Father affiliations. He is plainly a Prohibithe man who wins on a technitionist. His discovery that the autoview. There are thousands in Ore- there is question whether exten- pion. Why should a judge be less able conditions" and the fact, that he gon who have always distrusted the sion by such a means will accom- efficient than the referee of a prize blames the machine, not the man, these many centuries. For all taxes classes him as a simon pure, dyed in the wool Prohibitionist. He has discovered the cause, and of course he does not blame the man who joy rides DUSSIA is about to dispossess and commits other offenses against the Georgians, who for uncounted years have lived on the southern slopes of the afford it enjoy their automobile rido capitalist, and he cannot wiggle out of this country, anyway? If the foreign-Caucasus range. They must aban- and never travel too fast; neither does don their homes to make room for it matter that the machine is vary HE despised skunk annually 100,000 Russian soldiers, who will necessary to others; some unquestionably do spend money on automobiles brings about \$3,000,000 to use the Georgian towns for bar- and gasoline when they cannot afford taxes, and more also; but, if not, let us trappers of the United States. racks and the fields for training it, and without doubt the automobile has broken up several homes and caused many heartaches, therefore pro-The Georgians are to be scathibit its manufacture and sale. If 98 he digs it out of his own mind. tered and lost as a race. Russia per cent of the men who use auto-mobiles keep strictly within the rules dently but half as much goods could has decreed the end of a peoof decency and good citizenship, that be produced; and so, with the percentmakes no difference; the 2 per cent age of the people who do not labor. Yet must be saved from themselves. The the same question would be asked, and son of Japheth, son of Noah, and fact that the prohibition of the manu- is asked in less intelligent countries himself. Cain was marked as a mur- fellow man whose bread had been facture and sale of automobiles would ruin thousands of families and throw hundreds of thousands out of work The Georgian race, which repand bring distress and misery in its wake, makes no difference; a few have abused the use of a good thing, and it the drinker's income will afford them, must go. Down with the curse. Even if the 2 per cent go up in balloons and joy ride still worse, we will have the satisfaction of passing prohibitory D. H. P. ROBINSON, love of music. Georgian women legislation, have been world-famous for their

The Tattooed Hand.

Portland, June 22.—To the Editor tor of The Journal—The liquor busi-of The Journal—That little flag to be ness is one of the most debasing and tattooed on the drunkard's hand is it is a shame that our boys and the cutest idea yet for removing the girls have to be reared in the midst little drawbacks of the liquor traffic. It is just about perfect, if it mated that \$2,000,000,000 is spent each can be worked. Let us use our imag- vear in the United States for booze. ination, now, and try and picture the How much more sensible it would be men lining up to have their hands if that vast amount were spent for tattoned; a goodly line, even in sober extending far street, each man with his certificate of drunkardship like a graduate's diploma. Occasionally one breaks out a public nuisance of anything society of line and gets a place nearer the has the right to stop it. It is contattooer in his eagerness to be on the

drink immune list Now, imagine again. Fancy the earnest faced saloonist, carefully examining the hands of each customer, ere he supplies him. No man can ter them like the dead leaves of him. See him make the rounds of it must go, and go it will.

autumn. It may not be an event that bunch of men waiting to treat, Let us all wake up and put the in railroading began to keep pace people's with the solicitude of a father!

that time new ideas of high finance ocean by people's with the solicitude of a father!

with the new ideas—an the giving of sea of the control What cares he for dollars from

A FEW SMILES

She (to husband, who has armfu of bundles)-Good heavens Jack! What are all those He-Well couldn't remembe the thing you told

me to get so I got the things thought it might have been .- Judge. western newspaper man tells o friend who edited, with more or ess success, a paper in an Iowa town

what discouraged by the lack of interest shown in his journal was evidenced by this notice which one on the editorial page: "Burglars entered our house last night

That he was some-

have labored, be it said, they go nothing."-Harper's Magazine.

Chauncey M. Depew, at a Peekskil

Deacon Skinner-Well, our pastor received a call



church in Oshkosh and says he'll go there. Deacon Grabber-Huh! That's what comes o' raising his salary last year He's saved up enough for railroad tickets

dinner, was talking about a certain antiquated railroad "It's manager," he said, seems almost as absurd as the farfarmer lived on a lonely place and eventually a was run railroad

through the district.

There was one train a day and it stopped at the farmer's station on signal.
"The farmer one day set the signal But he did and the train drew up. But he did not climb aboard.

"'Well, get on!' shouted the ductor. 'Get on, can't ye?' "'Excuse me,' said the farmer, 'I don't want to get on. I only want to say that you are to stop here at this time tomorrow, as my wife is going to town to do some shopping! The Voter.

them? What he is looking for is the single dime or nickel of the temperate drinker, of course. He would make a good living off that sort of custom-

Naturally, too, he will be watchful of the men just ready to become drunkards, and when his booze gets them over the line, he will hasten to direct them to the nearest tattooer Perhaps some wives who watch corporate interests. their husbands come home later, unsteadier and with less money left each week, will long for the happy day when he can be tattooed with the tiny flag, and she can forever rest assured "no saloonkeeper will dare to sell him another drink."

One thing we should think of, though. This is rather hard on Uncle The flag is his signature, and that flag on a man's hand would say "Uncle Sam, his work," whereas, really, he is not the only one responsible. I would only suggest one improve-MRS. C. L. PRATT.

Mr. Relhok's Questions. Eagle Creek, Or., June 19 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-Replying to E

we raise the \$900,000 which is at presgoes to benefit middlemen United States in 1855 prohibition is that they have drifted into a but there is one avenue yet open to ent paid into the public treasury by loving spirit of the Oregon press and and "How will we care for the unemright above the morally wrong. of Oregon's manly men who gave us ployed, who are deprived of their livelihood by prohibition?" I wish to say If the liquor traffic is now being taxed an amount in excess of the expense it plus confronts you. adds to government through increasing crime, lawlessness, etc., and that ex- self that you knew nothing about the the classes discussed, one on choosing dians retreated and early next morncess in revenue is being applied toward other expenses of government, which would otherwise have to be con- have you got to get good instruction? tributed by society at large, through a strictly fair and equable tax levy, it s being subjected to a rank injustice which I, for one, do not countenance believe the liquor traffic is supposed Portland, June 22,-To the Editor of to be contributing this disproportion The Journal - Reading "Onlooker's" ate share to the expenses of govern ment, though I myself do not know left me undecided as to whether he was whether it is or not. It is as unfair, a dealer in shoes or bread; but no one if so, as if we should legislate that pay double tax rates, and it is, if true, pay double tax rates, and it is, if true, insurance, stocks and markets, short- to the average man. They are not for Brouillet, to whom Col. Gilliam had but one more example of the way in term notes and corporation paper, light reading. Still, I do think more written, the commissioners decided not mobile has caused the "present deplor- which wealth has been contriving to guaranteed securities." make poverty bear the tax burdens on commodities are shifted to the consumer. Labor is the great consumer. The land tax, the income tax; and the inheritance tax are the only taxes which the economists say are not society; that wouldn't be consistent shifted to consumers. The working trade and just charge them a high profits could be kept in fewer hands. with prohibition. The remedy is to man pays all other taxes in the last abolish the automobile. It doesn't analysis, but these taxes come out of matter that men and women who can the share of production secured by the stand for prohibition. Who is running them.

government all that it contributes in The answer to the other question no one can make him understand unless when it is proposed to close gambling business and resorts.

As a matter of fact, luxuries of other sorts will replace the offerings of the gin palace to the extent which after more fully supplying himself and dependents with necessaries, than could be the cause before. CHESTER L. CHAMBERS.

Observations on Prohibition

Houlton, Or., June 19 .- To the Ediof such environments. It is esti-Antis say no one has the right to

say what a man shall eat or drink, but society has a right. When a man makes tended that the liquor traffic is a legitimate business, and that people cannot live without it. If that is so, at slightly increased rates over regthen let us throw away all licenses ular service and import duties, and let everyon make it that wants to. But we all stick his hand into his pocket, or put know the tree by its fruits, and the recognized this need and planned to litical incapacity of the peons, but beit behind him or into a sling, and fool fruits of the saloon are evil; therefore give the needed service. But at about cause a huge army sent across the

raffic out of existence. With the new ideas an the giving of sea of blood one of the most heroic Some people say high license will service. A few of the chosen saw revolutions recorded in history.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

"Aviatrix" is such a nice word that the sport ought to become most popu-lar among young women.

Every time there is an electrical storm the old fashioned lightning rod agent thinks of the glorious past. Victor Herbert says that this is rapidly becoming a musical nation. And, Victor might add, a dancing nation.

Europe is now so busy with its Bal-kan troubles that it has no time to frame up a scorching criticism of our

Even yet a senatorial candidate might distinguish himself by doing his electioneering among the farmers from an aeroplane.

By quoting a few polo terms the ambitious young man can get away impressively with a profound ignorance of polo in the average crowd.

With a 900,000,000 bushel crop of wheat in prospect, Uncle Sam may presently think it about time to get back to the full pound loaf of bread. Senator Lewis is said to have shed the "James" part of his name. How-ever, the possibilities of "Jim" are no more dreadful than "Ham," if therein

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"During the Cayuse war I was with

scouting party sent out to locate

"Bill Stillwell, Nate Olney, Isaiah

Matheny, Layself and about 20 more

"We were going north toward Emi-

grant Springs when we ran across a

party of Indians with their squaws.

They started off at their best speed

and some of our men began shooting

at them. Bill Stillwell and I took

after one of the Indians, Bill and I

were well mounted. The Indian had

a good horse, too. We ran the Indian

about a quarter of a mile as hard as

we could go, but being afraid he would

lead us into ambush I stopped and

hollaged to Bill Stillwell to come on

back. He wouldn't do it, though, and

"I rode back to where we were

camped and told the others that a big

party of Indians were camped nearby.

We concluded that Bill had been killed

or captured, so we fell back to rejoin

our troops and to report having come

we had gone a mile or so the Indians

nished with a new horse, and we

started back to Emigrant Springs.

He told me he ran right into the

Indian camp and the Indians chased

"Our whole party started for Buck

"Pretty soon our party ran across

went afoot up the hill. The Indiana

were above us, and shooting with the

old Hudson Bay muskets, they over-

shot us. They had but few lead bullets.

They had gotten the endgate rods

from abandone1 emigrant wagons, and

filing them into pieces about an inch

bullets, made out of the endgate rods,

"One of our men was shot in the hip.

"New troops were coming up the

dians opposed to us than we had

troops, but we pressed steadily for-

ward in spite of the Indians firing at

Lieut, Chas, McKay killed Gray Eagle

shattering the bone. We killed eight

of the Cayuse Indians and wounded

five, and we had five of our men

Jason Wheeler, of Albany, who was

thighs, and two other men. The In-

ing we started out to overtake them.

We got to the Umatilla river that

night, the night of the 25th of Feb-

tom-toms and their war dancing all

"Sticcas and other Cayuse chiefs

sent in word to Col. Gilliam offering

to make peace and deliver the mur-

to have any talk with the Indians

very far from us. We could hear their

and shot Five Crows in the

rocks and hiding places.

We killed a few Indians and captured

heads.

for bullets. These

Hollow, where the Indians were. Gil-

"We took up a canyon, and when

in touch with Indians.

ran the Indian right into the Indian

camp.

closures regarding the conduct of the him. He got back to where our scout-

Mellens, the Yoakums and the rest of ing party had been, but we were gone.

the Indians," said Sol. Durbin, a pig-

neer of 1845, who lives at Salem.

composed this scouting party.

The Register proudly exclaims that when it comes to putting Eugene on the map, the Radiators and the Military Girls have little to learn,

Talent is making preparations for a Fourth of July celebration, and as one attraction will have a greased out-law pig, that is said to be the wildest swine in Oregon.

eastern Harney.

The Jackson county court has signed a contract for the services of M. P. Henderson of the University of Wisconsin as plant pathologist, to succeed Professor P. J. O'Gara,

Lane county will pay approximately \$6000 more in salaries for school teachers next year than during the school year just closed. The average monthly salary, city and county, is \$65.

Fossil, having had constructed a new reservoir, is now having the old one put in order. This will give the che put in order. This will give the city a total water capacity of 325,000 gallons, and fire protection, the Journal says, "surpasse size in the state." "surpassed by no town of its

lay his motive.

Reports of plots, intrigue and attempted assassination in the City of Mexico indicate that General Huerta has paid headly for the millions he is said to have acquired.

Is a man necessarily blase when he will refuse to strain his neck in order to look at an teroplane flight, but will display symptoms of eagerness and excitement over a dog fight?

Dog story in Roseburg Review:
"Roseburg has a dog which, from all appearances, actually enjoys moving pictures. This canine belongs to George Sloper. Each night that Mr. Sloper attends one of these shows ing lost Bill Stilwell.

"Col. Gilliam ordered the troops to move forward against the Indians. As we were about ready to move Bill Stilwell, with his long Missourl gun over his shoulder, came into camp. He was given a bite in our camp.

THE FOUNDATIONS OF CONFIDENCE"

From the Omaha World Herald. The Springfield Republican calls attention to "one very important cause their like will cause the passage of He started down the Deschutes for of the unsatisfactory business condition which cannot be hidden by any amount of denunciation of politics and demagogism." It is a cause tion when he heaped blame on the Democratic administration at Washington. It is a cause seldom if ever alluded to by politicians and business men who charge "hostile" and "threatening" legislation with the responsibility for business distress. "Corporate finance and and corporate man-Republican, bluntly, "are directly recan business so hesitant at this time."

And the Republican summons as a convincing witness the "Railway Age real leaders of socialism in this coun- held their ground for awhile. They Gazette." a very conservative publication that no one could accuse of un- len, B. F. Yoakum and the directors friendliness to the large financial and of the New Haven, Frisco and other speaks out in meeting in this candid fashlon: "The New Haven is not the only

railway that has been Mellenized, and causes of present business conditions," such revelations as have been made remarks the Republican, "they should made an awful funny sound as they regarding the financial management of some roads are enough to shake public confidence in railroad management in this country. The situation is worse than that. enough to shake the foundations of the confidence of the people of this anxious to invest it safely and profit- uses and John Days. and other countries in the financial ably are timorous when they read management of all kinds of business about the "buccaneer" management of river all the time to join Col. Gillam, concerns in America, for the men ditatoo the flag on every young man's rectly responsible for the mismanage- haps, if the truth were known, they tilla country. Our troops had not gone hand before he took his first drink. ment of railroads are as largely in- are even more afraid of dishonest very far before we ran into the Interested and as potent in manufac- managers who plunder the corpora- dians. There were more Cayuse Inturing, mining and other industries tions than they are of the "radical" as they are in the railroad business.

more radical legislation than the con- the main camp. He found the only ditions justify. If excessively dras- way to get away was to abandon his tic legislation shall be passed, we horse and take to the rough rocky trust that there will be no hypocriti- ridges, where the Indian horses could which Colonel Roosevelt did not men- cal wailing from Wall street about not follow. The Indians dismounted ignorant public hostility toward rail- and came after him afoot, but Bill ways and about the public being mis- could travel faster with his slices over led by demagogs. The buccaneers in the rough lava rock than the Indians Wah street and the fools and cowards could in their moccasins, so he esin Wall street, who let the buccaneers caped. work their wills, are the chief authors of such legislation. It is a toss-up whether the demagogs or the high- liam divided his command so that part agement in this country," says the binders of finance are doing the more of them would strike Buck Hollow, to bring all the details of business and the others go down the canyon. sponsible for very much of the public under the regulation of public offi. where the two parties would join later, distrust and lack of confidence which cials. Eugene V. Debs, Morris Hillmake a forward movement in Ameri- quit and Upton Sinclair think that the Indians. They met us on the they are the real leaders of the so- canyon side. We counted off the men cialist movement in this country. They to hold the horses, and the rest of us take themselves too seriously. try are such men as Charles S. Mel-The Gazette roads, who are too crooked cowardly. indolent or incapable to perform the duties of their positions. "If people are looking for bottom

not overlook elements of that char- came buzzing and whining over our acter."

Who can gainsay it? Who can won-They are der if those hundreds of thousands of a lot of their horses and stock. The people who save their money and are Indians were mostly Deschutes, Caylarge corporation properties? Per- so he decided to start for the Umalawmskers who want to take steps to "The great danger is that the dis- insure their honest management.

WHEN INVESTORS GO TO SCHOOL

By John M. Oskison,

and the question of investing your sur- | steamship securities. Suppose you acknowledge to yourscience of investment, but that you the best corporation out of a class. were willing to learn. an organization that undertakes to in- watching investments and the markets. struct investors by mail. I was inter- Defaults and reorganizations were tak

ested in the outline of the course for en up, and also "crises and depresordinary investors-cost \$50. In that outline I found 37 headings, general review. constituting so many "lessons" for the student. The list began with a discus- for the investor to study, if he cares derers of Dr. Whitman and the others sion of miscellaneous forms of invest- seriously to make himself familiar killed at the Whitman massacre. We ment, went into the history of invest- with the science. I don't imagine that had peace commissioners with us, but

There were six lessons on bonds, taking them up in a general way, and Why let the bankers monopolize finan then getting down to specific issues; cial education?

lessen the evil. If that is so, then that by organizing a distinct corpora let us stop the war on the white slave tion to render the added service, the

Some say the foreigner would not r does not like our laws, let him go railroad business. There was never a I am inclined to think that the liquor back where he belongs. We can get time when the railroads couldn't have I do not care for mountains, traffic does add to the expenses of along without him. F. H. USHER.

Branding Drunkards.

Portland, June 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I agree with Ella M. Finney. Let us tattoo a drunkard, put brand on him where it will be well seen. It won't be shown enough on the up. It was a competition which is But anywhere else you may care hand: let it be on the forehead or practically amounting to confiscation. To go, my love, I will. hand; let it be on the forehead or cheek, so all can see to what depths of degradation the wearer has reduced derer; let the "sot" be branded. It may be that the very idea of such degradation will have the moral effect of reforming him to temperance, to avoid the shame that would be brought on his family for all time." It would be even worse than drunkenness to them. Hop raising is a legitimate industry,

and helps support many a prohibitionist; and it is not the cause of drunkenness, as they would make it out to be Let them fight for enforcement of the liquor laws, the manufacture of pure wines and foods, enforce high license and have local option laws, and they will do more to right a wrong than the way they are doing. Let them advocate temperance, and have it taught in Guerrero, drew up the first constituthe schools, churches and homes, and tion of Mexico. By this instrument their cause will then be supported, OSBORNE YATES.

No Tears for the Dying. (From the Detroit News.)

There has never been any excuse for the existence of express companies. The express enterprise is the outgrowth of a demand for fast freight service, a special service which should instrument of government. have been furnished by the railroads

In the early days of the growth of as hopelessly incapable of self-govern transportation, certain railroad heads ment. It failed not because of the pogive the needed service. But at about cause a huge army sent across that time new ideas of high finance ocean by the king of Spain to aid the

nine lessons followed, showing how to Assume that you are one of the analyze and compare railroad, traction, wounded, including Lieut.-Col, Waters, country's thrifty ones; you lay by a lighting, gas, water, telephone, induscertain amount of money every year, trial and irrigation, real estate and Green McDonald, of Linn county; A lesson was devoted to choosing shot through the fleshy part, of the

the most desirable securities among What chance Municipal bonds, savings bank invest-Recently I received the literature of taken up; then followed four lessons on ruary. The Indians were samped not sions," and the course ended with a

This is a first rate list of subjects men with surplus dollars to handle ought to give some such course a try. until they reached Walla Walla. On Why let the bankers monopolize finan-

So the express companies were bore

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tolerate the parasitical growth on the

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Mexico's First Constitution.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

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distinct judicial, executive and legis-

lative departments, was established

personal taxation was abolished, and

and the initiative was made a regular

tion represented the peons of Mexico,

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taxation on capital put in its stead,

The men who drew up this constitu-

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tended to either by the railroads or

The Ragtime Muse

night.

Honeymoon Suggestions. Oh, shall it be the mountains, Or shall it be the sea, Or do you choose in foreign lands honeymoon shall The sea is much too wet, In foreign lands there are demands Of speech that can't be met.

as the public was willing, the insiders Then shall we seek a city The establishment of a government Or else some pleasant village And there romp on the green? parcel post was the one thing needed Nay, noisy is the city A village is too still. to put a stop to the express hold-Ordinarily one might feel some

Then let us take the trolley qualms when he heard the wall of a And see a picture show, from his mouth by confisca-No such sentiment rises in the Oh, mention not the trolley. The movies make me weep express officials that the time is near A man who is so cheap!

as early as 700 B. C.

Popular Science. The eggs of the ostrich are now ubated successfully, Artificial limbs were

The strength of the individual hair

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