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THE BETTER WAY

RANCIS FERDINAND played the game badly.

nexed to Austria by force. Francis humiliation upon their families. Ferdinand as a towering figure in the aged emperor's court, was un-It was government without the con-

in the annexation.

There is a better way to govern the sword and armed camp.

Servian peoples.

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM

HE first step toward peace in lay down their arms, then will Here is a specimen.

of Mexico near er, bought it to establish a great country" in 1908. truck ranch, and for more than wells began gushing.

"concession" and proceeded to try." build wharves and storage tanks on the island. Mr. Coleman protested to Huerta and to our state no effect. The Pearsons still have the Island.

There is said to be no question there is no denying the Texan's Europe must in time recognize

no wonder that President Wilson recognized as king by Europe. stood firm in his refusal to recognize Huerta, notwithstanding that when the great powers recognized recognition was extended by Eu- Huerta in Mexico. He was no betropean governments.

THE COCAINE HABIT

N THE raiding of an Albina pharmacy and the seizure of lice department believes it has

Of the many drug habits that of cocaine is said to be the most enticing. Unlike alcohol it does not without stupefying and after a keener. It gives the forgetfulness to pay interest and profits on the that is not unconsciousness but air. rather a renewal of hope and con-

world to the fringe of the upper public has to pay the increase. world where the two worlds come One great secret of the high cost in contact.

source, a plant that grows in South item of life cost is the tremendous of land hogs are the greatest handof the moral sense, its supply ought gregate is an appalling burden on high prices. Few desirable settlers to be effectually restricted by vigorous governmental action.

SAVING THE COUNTRY.

RMSBY McHARG is 'save the country." The name is not unfamil-

Ormsby McHarg was in Oregon in without endeavor and as the comthe autumn of 1909 to "save the munity's free gift. country." At that time the saving process was to induce legislators who had taken Statement One to violate their agreement with the people and vote in the legislature against Chamberlain, who had received the people's indorsement for senator.

the strategems and influences who had taken Statement One, a that brings them no revenue. covenant was a covenant, and a sacred public promise was more to be regarded than all of McHarg's blandishments.

lic obloquy. It would have driven an intending purchaser can get a He was an ardent militar- them into political and social ob- fairly accurate estimate of true ist. He applauded the mailed livion. It would have ruined their value of any property. reputations for truth and veracity. Bosnia and Herzegovina were an- It would have brought shame and

Harg labored among them, spreadquestionably a commanding influ- ing his snares, luring them with ence in contriving the annexation. promises, applying his wiles, and senator

Meanwhile, the pending ratificathan by the man on horseback. tion by the legislature of the Cham-Humanism and justice are a better berlain indorsement by the people over her publicly owned docks. implement for ruling families than was a crisis in the movement for come the task of straightening out the direct-election amendment to Panama canal. tangles affecting property rights. the constitution. That is the way

ceive his letters will remember his have done. The Pearson syndicate found infamous scheme in this state in venient shipping place for oil. The scenes for a motive when Ormsby cue the Portland foreshore and happy. syndicate went to Huerta, got a McHarg is out to "save the coun- the Oregon tidelands from further

UNCOMFORTABLE THRONES

department at Washington, all to THE assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife was a senseless, useless thing. Even though Francis for it and held undisputed posses- his slaying. No permanent good sion for forty years. Lawyers say ever can come from assassination.

legal ownership and that if the the futility of such killings. Roylaw is enforced the Pearsons, in alty itself has just had illustration Columbia and other great comspite of the fact that they have in the abdication of King Peter of spent more than \$1,000,000 on the Servia. He has abandoned the island, will lose their entire invest- throne to which he was elevated through the murder of King Alex-This is one of the cases that ander in 1903. Peter and the mur-Charge O'Shaughnessy tried in vain dered monarch belonged to rival to have Huerta adjust. There is families which had ruled Servia in said to be an almost endless num- turn for 100 years. Peter was in

Ferdinand, and yet he was recog- west Society of Engineers that

Europe. Thrones will become more com- Mr. Jacobs said: ten thousand dollars' worth of fortable when royalty ceases to discocaine and morphine the po- criminate between assassins. The care for any considerable growth of government that even tacitly ap- its rural population. Of the sou, our broken up a clearing house for proves a Huerta or a King Peter ditch in the state, about 150,000 acres need expect little stability itself.

THE COST OF INFLATION

first exhibitante and then stupefy, nor like oplum merely soothe and jected into the capital of a purchase at low prices or easy terms. lapse into dreams. It stimulates L trust, the people have to pay interest and profits on the dose the user finds the world water. Every time a million or brighter and more cheerful, feels two of new capital stock on a railthat the physical powers are more road is created out of thin air, the more productive. The purpose is vigorous and the mental faculties people in higher freight rates have

Every time inflation is added by speculative promoters to the value want them to know that when all In this does its great danger of land, the landlord gets interest things are considered they can get lie. It is a habit that is spreading and profit on the fiction and the out from the edge of the under- tenant, and through the tenant, the country.

of living is the great charge the northwest. It is imperative that available \$2,500,000 fund for two sites, It is a poison whose manufac- people are paying on inflated se- fertile acres be made available to that we had difficulty getting necesture and distribution ought not be curities. It amounts to a billion the men who will use them. Spec- sary rail connections, that the rail-

added million is placed on the land ter they have bought. iar in Oregon. This same the new values which came to them remains idle.

He failed in that errand. Not a into the speculative maelstrom. legislator was induced to violate They buy on an inflated market,

The safe rule for all such is to examine the assessment rolls before they buy town lots or other speculative properties. The asses-It is doubtfal if any man ever sors' business is to know values, journeyed over the country in a and in Multnomah county the asmore disreputable errand. Repudi- sessed value is about seventy-five ation of the pledge would have per cent of what he considers the covered these legislators with pub- property really worth. From this,

OUR SORRY FIGURE

Yet for weeks and months Mcin the Port Conference at Seattle.

that people under every sun are sify the truth and abandon their court decisions by which the fore- as a port. pledges. It was an attempt to cor- shore at Portland is claimed by Austria had the power to annex, rupt men, to stultify manhood and private owners. San Francisco but the rattlesnake had its power assassinate human integrity. All has port charges on ship cargo of to sting. The lawless bullet of the that McHarg accomplished was to only one fourth the Portland nineteen-year-old assassin violated induce a few members to protest charges. She has an ideal terthe laws of society as Austria vio- against the system at the time they minal system, perfectly co-ordilated the laws of eternal justice cast their votes for United States nated between water and rail transportation, and is complete master of every facility for the economical movement of freight ers.

Los Angeles is equally supreme direct election of senators. If Mc- in her port affairs, and in posi-Woodrow Wilson's policy with Harg had succeeded in breaking tion to make an alluring bid for men and nations is a better pol- down enough legislators to have heavy ocean traffic from any part icy than that employed by Austria beaten Chamberlain, the country of the world. Vancouver, British in annexing Servian provinces and would have concluded that State- Columbia, is in the same class with ment One was a failure. It would these California cities, and her have discouraged those who were modernized terminals with every striving for direct election of sen- dock under public ownership and ator in other states. It would have conducted by the public for the ago. enormously handicapped the great benefit of the people make her one Mexico has been taken, but direct-election movement of which of the great competitors for the the journey will be long. Oregon was the acknowledged lead- world business to be developed by

In contrast with these cities, rented, capitalized at 4 Ormsby McHarg, whose history in Portland with her waterfront un- amounts to \$15,000,000, and the esti-Tampico. less attempt to debauch men and ership, was a humiliating spec- system is \$250,000,000. Thomas A. Coleman, a Texas ranch- politics, was trying to "save the tacle. She was a sight in such a conference to arouse the indigna- tax revenue, if the Portland water-

There are measures pending beaggressions by private domination Francisco instead of Portland. Perand private ownership. They are haps it has something to do with the the tideland amendment and its establishment of San Francisco as the accompanying bill.

Aside from a few who would is directly interested in the passage of the state.

Their passage is needed to put this state on the same transporta- ment of port construction." tion map with California, British monwealths.

MAKING LAND AVAILABLE

In view of such facts there is Peter returned and was ultimately agement of desirable immigration in its acute stages as well as many Europe sanctioned assassination lands within easy reach of landhungry men.

Joseph Jacobs of Seattle recently

This state is not now prepared to are at present unoccupied and ready for the immigrant, provided his financial condition wil permit his taking up this character of land, practically all of which is now in private owner-

Chairman Insinger of the Spok-

few years. Mr. Insinger says: These people are not going to pay fancy prices for high priced land. We cheap as in any other part of the clearance papers, showing she has

The land question is of paramount importance in the Pacific

America. It has few legitimate charge the public has to pay in in- icap now impeding progress. It is medical uses and though a drug flated land values. It ramifies suicidal to the northwest's developthat is enchaining and destructive every community, and in the ag- ment to hold land at abnormally

> value in Portland real estate, Spokane is wise in attempting to workers must begin at once with bring the manless land and the their hands to create more wealth landless man together. One intelwith which to meet the increased ligent farmer settled upon land drain, while the landlords run off he can pay for is worth a dozen to Europe to enjoy the fruits of speculative deals in real estate that

Under the same ownership, the There can be no greater mistake Oregonian is against prohibition in any community than to inflate and the Telegram for prohibition. land values. When there is a con- While directing its evening edition tinued riot of it, there follows al- to advocate the dry cause, the Oremost invariably a reaction and a gonian stands by the cause of the said one man to another, "out on a season of stagnation. It is al- wets and exhorts its wet friends to rainy day like this rways a costly experience for those carry full page liquor ads, one of of slender means who were drawn which appeared in this morning's issue of that family journal, illus- his friend, hurriedly. trated with a life-sized black bot- "Let's hurry on, I his pledge, though McHarg used all prices tumble, stagnation comes, tle. Work 'em both ways is the and unable to sell, they are forced favorite policy of that newspaper to pay taxes and interest on land establishment which schemes to get a-comin' what it doesn't get a-goin'.

In a suit for \$50,000 damages. The Journal and tried before Judge Phelps yesterday, the jury awarded was ignored. No the plaintiff \$1. The law firm of asked. Quoth they, Seitz & Clark conducted Daigle's for information that would assist us. case, and the presentation was so given away your port properties. weak that The Journal offered are not in the running. no testimony. The average suit to the cave age." Z. B. ZIEGLER. against a newspaper for damages is an attempt to get something for nothing, and juries are quick to The Journal-The Multnomah county discover it.

The letter by J. B. Ziegler relative to the Seattle Port Conference, on this page, is well worth reading. For once, there was brought It shows something of the disad- ter of importance, as well as an edustriving by every artifice to break home to this city the meaning of vantage under which Portland is cational center. For 26 years they sent of the governed, a principle them down and induce them to fal- the legislative skullduggery and working in her efforts to develop

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for "Discussion is the greatest of all reform-

"Discussion is the greates of touches. It retionalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sapetity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow

The Pacific Port Conference.

on a 4 per cent basis of the appraised tem \$2,125,000. The total properties front with the constructed

The Oregonian, deploring the loss of that the actual result of public owner- considered reasonable. perfectly coordinated and everybody,

Perhaps this has something to do with the trend of traffic lines to San

coast. these lands, every person in Oregon constitutional title to the foreshore, greatest majorities in the history board said, "We completely control all the docks and regulate all the port business. We fix maximum and minimum charges and direct the develop-

The Port of Seattle while having an that the outer zone of the foreshore, made inalienable by the state and in that she has reacquired by purchase and the placing of cheap but good other harassing questions at points of than the children of light." contact between the development of tems.

Commissioner Bridges, the most arnized. But Huerta's throne was the state of Washington's need is counter currents, and it really seems untenable, even with the support of state and federal cooperation in the that the development of ports should unrestricted by private control of public easements.

The factors of optimism in the conference were the men from San Fran cisco, Los Angeles and Vancouver, B. C They derided Seattle and Portland as having no control of their ports and wanting to fix uniform charges with those ports in public control. said they were willing to do it for the general benefit accruing to the coast commerce, but that as Mr. McLeay of "You, gentlemen, have no port. You don't own your properties nor control ane Chamber of Commerce says the the charges. You want to make uni- and children have not enough to eat. Inland Empire needs more people form charges with us, and talk of a who will make small tracts of land free port. How would you maintain a charges against the ship). We are in wet. to attract homeseekers that have a position to maintain a free port, but been going to Canada in the past do not believe in that alluring fiction. We own 90 miles of waterfront. Every foot of that frontage used below high water line is leased to users at 1 cent per square foot, at three quarters of a cent and some at lower rates. No the others stand for bread? land in the Inland Empire just as ship leaves our harbor except with

paid all dues, etc." After Mr. Hegardt's paper was read telling of our new docks, their size, that we paid over one half of an hard to control. It has but one dollars a year. An even greater ulative prices based upon the greed they controlled the movement of traf-

A FEW SMILES

Mr. Brown had just had a telephone put in connecting his office and house, and was very much pleased with it.



"I tell you, the derful thing. I want you to dine with me this evening, and I will notify Mrs. Brown to expect you." Speaking through the phone-

'My friend Smith will dine with us this evening." Then to his friend, "Now listen and hear how plain her reply came back." Mrs. Brown's reply came back with startling distinctness, "Ask you friend Smith if he thinks we keep a hotel. "Look at that foolish Mr. Baker,"

brella! Is he crazy?" "I guess so," said don't want to meet him. "Why not?" "He may recognize this umbrella.

without an um-

It's his."

to your readers.

fic by absorbing dock charges on combrought by J. E. Daigle against petitive business, that only 15 per cent of traffic handled over Portland nually as we cut down. docks went to interior points; Portland questions were "We came here You have none to give. You have You belong

> From a No-License Town. Portland, June 27 .- To the Editor of publicity bureau is in receipt of a communication from the mayor of Cambridge, Mass., giving facts of interest

> It is well known that Cambridge is commercial and manufacturing cenhave adhered to the no license plan. Mayor Barry says:

"Our population in 1885 was about 59,000; in 1913 it was estimated at 110,000; valuation in 1885, \$59,445,670; in 1913, \$117,186,400. In 1886 there was leposited in savings banks \$6,506,934; in 1918, about four times times as much as in 1886, with 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.)

three times the number of depositors. The number of school children attending school in 1886 was 9631; in 1913, about 16,000, of whom more than three times the number of deposi-2000 were in the high school. This shows a marked increase in the number of children privileged, by reason of improved conditions of the homes. to continue their education in the higher grades.

"Some good people contend that the no license policy keeps business men ple and their future. from coming to the city, but figures Portland, June 29.—To the Editor of compiled in 1912 seem to refute this eight-pass away, and I see the tribes The Journal-The port conference at argument. During the two years pre- newly risen, like the trodden grass, Seattle brought out a vast mass of in- ceding 1912 there have located in this and in their midst a priesthood and a formation, most remarkable in de- city over 20 new concerns, representing cross. An age of battles move, and tails, which should have been in the various industries. It appears these common possession of the public long new concerns employ about 2000 persons, with a payroll of over \$1,000,000. For instance, the seawall lots in and have expended for suitable build-San Francisco, though not taxable are ings to carry on their industry in this

constructed wharf and terminal sys- tracted them was the fact that Cambridge is well established as a no-li- ple, a sacred tradition; let them go less nations of the earth, cent | cense city.

The Isle de Potreros lies in the Oregon is a wretched and a shame- der railroad and other private ownof \$40,801.905, and that we are heavily burdened by taxation for bridge construction over the Charles river and maintenance of the same, yet In 1914, he is writing letters tion of those who see the para- front were public, should take note our tax rate of \$20.40 per thousand is forty years it was his undisputed for the purpose of "bringing for- mount advantages other ports have ship of the San Francisco waterfront the people seem contented any happy. property. He had undertaken its mer Republicans back into the obtained by holding to their fore- is a lease revenue of \$593,000, a les- The law is enforced, and we are of development when the Tampico oil party." Those in Oregon who re- shore, just as Portland should sening of port charges on ship and opinion that conditions are vastly betcargo to one quarter what it is in ter under no-license than under license Portland, an ideal terminal system, and there does not seem to be any likelihood that we will return to the open that the island would be a con- 1908 and naturally look behind the fore the people of Oregon to res- including San Francisco shippers, saloon policy at any time in the near

future. PUBLICITY BUREAU W. C. T. U. By Mrs. L. H. Additon.

Equal Suffrage versus Prohibition. Portland, June 30 .- To the Editor of financial metropolis of the Pacific The Journal-It seems to me an astounding proposition which Mrs. Dun-Los Angeles, which won in the San iway makes to her sisters-or daughmake further aggressions upon Pedro harbor decision retaining its ters, as she terms them-that they owns most of its terminal properties. evil in Oregon, as an inducement for that Mr. Coleman bought the island Ferdinand was a bitter, bigoted of both these measures by the docks, but as Mr. Gordon of the port suffrage. In all past campaigns for find it hard to explain to the average "When he saw that at last equal suffrage, who have been more find it hard to explain to the average it and will continue to do so. Every well informed person knows that immense advantage over Portland, in women, as a class, in this country are opposed to the saloon and its influence, 800 feet wide has been retained and and what assurance will the good of the woman's department of a city women of Oregon have that they will not alienate more votes than they will beside extensive waterfront lots and gain, by stultifying themselves and POKANE'S chamber of com- has invested \$6,500,000 in port docks, voting wet? The liquor men are too merce arranged an immigra- is yet in a subordinate position to the shrewd to be caught by such a subgreat railway systems converging terfuge, and after prohibition is beattion conference which was there, which dominate by the power of en the suffrage cause will have gained held in that city Monday and their rail distributive system, their nothing, and the saloon men will turn ber of other like cases that must Geneva at the time, but when a Tuesday of this week. The purpose more extensive terminal properties, around and laugh in the faces of the be adjusted after a government is band of conspirators assassinated of the conference is to build up the set up in Mexico.

King Alexander and Queen Draga. Inland Empire through the opening the public regarding and their overpowering political power. Innocents, thus affording another deminator of the public regarding and their overpowering political power. They have there also the railway onstration of the truth of the master's subjects of vital importance to them, King Alexander and Queen Draga, Inland Empire through the encour- absorption of dock charges question saying that "the children of this world are wiser in their generation

> In the meantime it might be interthe public and private terminal sys- esting to know who some of these good suffragists are who are bringing pressure to bear upon Mrs. Duniway to fer than the murderer of Francis told members of the Pacific North- dent advocate of the public side of the stop the temperance agitation in Orecontention on the board is kept in a gon. In the absence of such knowlthese edge I would suggest that she have printed a stock form of answer to all such, informing them that only a development of agricultural land, be allowed to proceed on public lines, pestiferous "minority" of the women with "one idea" are engaged in this agitation, and that after all, is really no danger of prohibition's being adopted in this state. J. G. GARRETSON.

The Day of Decision.

Lents, June 27 .- To the Editor The Journal-The question before the people is very short and simple-just Booze or Bread." I have got in touch with a good many homes and I know the port board of Vancouver put it, that wherever a nickel or a dime goes into the saloonkeeper's till from a workingman's wage it means the wife more determined public sentiment. Pleas for personal liberty, the poor shop man and the impoverished free port? (Free port meaning ne loonkeeper will not make anybody vote The Democratic party has the chance

> of its life to be the party of the people and give them good, clean law enforcing government. Let the Ore-Oregon is going dry so let all hurry up and decide whether they are going to vote for bread-not booze.

PHEBE HAMMER. The Scientific Boneyard.

Tillamook, Or., June 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal - The Hippant tone adopted by the writer of

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

The Drewsey union high school is to be continued. The News says last term was a decided success so far as the War on the cocaine evil calls for no Unscrambling June weather is advancement of the pupils was conother impossibility. cerned.

"plain

ween this countr

wreckers are in earnest.

business with the ship owners.

time of the summer solstice.

e welcome.

The new Carnegie library at Klamath Falls will be completed throughout and ready for occupancy in six weeks according to the foreman in clothes should have no terrors for evil doers. The plain clothes would distinguish charge of the work. That hundred years of peace be-ween this country and Britain is so ween this country and Britain is so leasing that another of the same will

Rev. H. E. Wilson of London, On-tario, who has been engaged in evan-gelistic work in Oregon for some time, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Suffragettes destroyed a station near the F First Baptist church of Browns-Wrexham, Wales, showing that the spelling makes no difference when

Editor Hart of the Willamina Times About this time of the year one's last year's panama arouses among observers the suspicion that one has robbed some deserving dray horse. devote himself exclusively to farming.

robbed some deserving dray horse. Hermiston Herald: Where to spend the hot weather period has certainly caused no concern this year about Her-miston. One could not ask for a more Any time the scientists produce a practicable apparatus to disperse fogs they will be able to do a land office ideal summer climate than we are en-By remaining in the air 18 hours German aviator has demonstrated joying. has demonstrated

the aeroplane has utilitarian as Dramatic note in Newberg Enterwell as hippodroming possibilities. This country uses about 45,000 000. 000 feet of lumber every year, and the record will be someting to be proud of when we grow a much timber an-One may assume then, on the au-hority of George W. Perkins, that thority of Geor

the Harvester company directorate was so good that no admixture whatever could make it any better. This You constitutes a unique record. Last year's cotton crop proves have been a record breaker, but in view of the fact that the principal product of cotton is clothes the news awakens no great enthusiasm at the

prise: "If Harriet Beecher Stowe could have looked into that tent Saturday night when Uncle Tom's Cabin' was being presented to a Newberg audience so large that many additional seats had to be erected, with still many persons left standing, she would have been surprised, and probably amazed, it not extended and discouraged." if not astonished and discouraged."

Latest boost for the Oregon climate. from Editor Young of the Coquille Sentinel, formerly of Kansas: "Our Kansas friends, who have recently been sweltering at a temperature of 105 degrees, will be interested in learn-ing that we kent our hardless. ing that we kept our heating stove running all last Sunday because we needed it; though it was bright sun-shine out of doors and not at all uncomfortable there.

MONTEZUMA'S PROPHECY

From the Omaha World-Herald. the story will remember that Montewar. chieftains asking him to die that verified. Anahuac might live and the prophecy is included in his reply asking Guatabefore the people in obedience to the command of Cortes.

The prophecy reads in part: "To the world I have bid farewell. in; and in the brightness lo, my peo-

"The long, long cycles wo, four, their stead freedom and God

"I know the children of the Aztec, crushed now, will live and move-after ages of wrong suffered by them, and down with the generations, one of "Notwithstanding we are a city bur- which will, at last, rightly interpret and then, not till then, will be the new birth and new career.

the peons to this day, they believing Was Lew Wallace inspired when he that when Monteguma comes again wrote the prophecy of Montezuma in Mexico will be free, just as the tradithe 'Fair God'? Those familiar with tion has been prevalent among the zuma was a prisoner in the hands of Greeks for centuries that when Con-Cortes, whose intention was to bring stantine and Sophia sit upon the him before the people to order them throne of Greece the Christian flag rod lest he spoil the child. to open the market and forbid the will fly over the great church of St The captive monarch had just Sophia. Constantine and Sophia are received through his daughter a mes- now the rulers of Greece and the rest sage from Guatamozin and the Aztec of the tradition is in a fair way to be Consider the superior economic con

dition of the Aztecs, with its efficient mozin to shoot him when he appeared cultivation of the soil and the beauty of its gardens rivaling those of Baby lon; its great forests ruthlessly destroyed and their young emperor hung like a dog on a trumped up charge A shadow creeps upon me, darkening in the gloomy wilderness of Honduras all without, but brightening all with- by Cortes, with their poetry still ranking in our classics, robbed of their lands, reduced to slavery and hopeless ignorance by their conquerors and the savage laws they left. One can scarcely conceive that the wretched peon is a descendant of this gifted people. Yet George Bancroft, the histolo! the cross but not the priests; in rian, before both houses of congress in 1866, in his memorial address on the "Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln," predicted "Mexico will rise again" and another Montezuma will appraised, and the rents are assessed city over \$400,000.

will rise up and take their place—a come to restore to his people the blesson a 4 per cent basis of the appraised "We have it from business men who place of splendor—amongst the deathing of education, prosperity and libwill rise up and take their place-a come to restore to his people the bless-When the warring factions er, and would probably have en- the transformation of routes inci- value, That makes the value of the have recently come to Cambridge that less nations of the earth. Cherish the erty, where, under the inspiration of couraged congress not to submit dent to the final opening of the seawall lots rented, and outside the one of the principal things that at- words, O Tula; repeat them often; freedom and God, they will take a make them an utterance of the peo- place of splendor amongst the death-

All the evidences are pointing to Hellene and mayban the Aztec, relieved of the oppression of their conquerors, will rank among the lead-

This tradition is prevalent among ers of the world. WOMEN NEED TO LEARN ABOUT FINANCE

By John M. Oskison. a record of the money she spends. Countless generations of women who

does try, he is often discouraged be- behind finance in principle and pracfore he succeeds. I read the other day the experiences bank. She said:

hardly in keeping with the dignity northern Idaho, Washington and Orethat is responsible for the confusion and skepticism of the public regarding and which paves the way for fakers of all sorts who deny the facts established by scientific research. The reading public gets most of its information concerning such matters from the public press and it is much should be presented to them in a way calculated to inspire contempt for dent,

scientific truths rather than the respect which they deserve. Applauds Wilson.

M. D.

Waldo, Or., June 25 .- To the Editor is by no means confined to monopoof The Journal-Your editorial in The listic quarters. Even many workers Journal of June 23, "The Crisis," is for social justice who realize that excan revolution.

A READER.

The Portland Way.

From the Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) Press. through Oregon and see the big state, land has of putting it. How differ- necessary. Industrial warfare is

time to understand the nature of se-If you take the word of the few in- curities, for example. It was my Cleveland, where father ran some telligent women who have become in- brother who instructed me in stocks farms for Captain Oviatt. There was terested in banking, what the aver- and bonds. At first he was impatient a tannery near there, and on Saturday because I couldn't comprehend. 'But night they used to draw the water from age woman needs to know about fi- I've already told you that!" he would the pond near the tannery. nance are the very rudiments of it. protest. 'I know you did,' I would to economize in every way, so we used She needs to be taught to write a answer, 'and now you'll have to tell to get the turtles from the pond when check, balance a bankbook, and keep me again. Maybe you'll have to tell the water was drawn off, and for the me again after that.'

"What my brother told me seemed

of finance stand behind the average but when he got away and I tried to known reason, will stand out in one's woman. Her mind must grope to get remember it or reason it out, I was memory all the rest of one's life. When should vote to perpetuate the saloon straight the simplest facts concern- in a fog. But he was patient; he did I was about four years old I was passing the laws of finance. Men, long repeat over and over, with the clear- ing by Minor's stable, when the stabletrained to meet the financial demands est explanations he could use, the "When he saw that at last I was faithful and consistent in its support than the temperance element? The and its uses and possibilities. The on willingly; he became proud of my getting a grip on the facts he went pleasure. liquor interests have steadily opposed man doesn't often try, and when he capacity for understanding what lies

> tice." Learning to use money (whether in of one woman who is now in charge banks or in investments) with intelligence is the next step for women. They can get help from the average "In my own case, it took me a long banker if they will but ask for it.

one might expect of a newspaper of gon with their goods and selling them standing when discussing such a sub- for less money than closer competiject. It is such sneering at science tors and it is becoming common to sold one of their lambs to William B. see Portland goods on the shelves of merchants in this section. It will be a great benefit to not only the home merchant, but the consumer, when they are free from the domination of father had this same sixth sense, so he a jobbers' trust which takes all the could instantly tell one of his own profit and keeps its victims under its sheep. To most people all sheep look power. Portland offers a market which will give relief and the merchants ought to take advantage of the those days the wool buyers had it all to be regretted that this information opportunity to trade in that city. They can save money and be indepen-

Organized Labor's Case. From The Public.

Prejudice against labor organizations

correct, and should give courage to isting conditions are unfair, withhold the spirit which justified the Ameri- their sympathy. They find cause for this in the msiconduct of individuals This same crisis as you describe it, connected with trade unions and in enled President McKinley around by the forcement by the organizations of unnose, bluffed Roosevelt from his stand just and tyranical regulations. That for the people and made a bag of such evils exist is undeniable, but sheep, had been fleeced by the wool cheese of Taft; but Wilson is of dif- their existence is more an indictment ferent material, comes at a different of the system that forces laborers to time and is backed by a stronger and organize for self-protection than of the labor organizations. So long as the number of jobs is less than the belonged to the wool grower, number of men anxious to fill them, so long must it be to the interest of laborers to organize. To make such an "When going to the fair, come organization even partially effective, some if not all of the apparently abnot the big city," is the way Port- surd and certainly oppressive rules are gonian be the paper to decide for ent from some other cities located in incapable of refinement as military booze instead of bread, but why don't eastern Washington laying claim to warfare. Labor organizations can be eastern Washington laying claim to warfare. Labor organizations can be three states as "their territory," in- rendered unnecessary for the proteccluding all industries within a radius tion of labor only through abolition of of 300 miles. That is not the only monopoly of natural opportunities. It thing in which Portland shows her that were done there would be jobs bigness and spirit of fairness. It is open to all and laborers could get their found among her business men, espe- entire product without organization cially the jobbers of machinery and as long as monopoly of nature's re merchandise. They furnish a high sources is allowed to exist laborers grade of goods and sell at prices that will be driven to organize and to do more than compete with other cities much that is unethical in self defense, the editorial in Friday's Oregonian en- much nearer the inland empire's ter- These facts must be borne in mind in

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Whether it is Mrs. Brown's chicken ples or Salmon Brown's reminiscences that are the attraction it would be hard to say, but certain it is I always looked forward with great pleasure to my occasional visits to the Brown home. I met Salmon Brown first at Salem more than 20 years ago. For some years past he has been living at Montavilla.

Salmon Brown is the last surviving son of John Brown, whose body lies 'a-mouldering in the grave," whose soul "goes marching on." Salmon Brown is much like the pictures of his father, John Brown of Harper's Ferry. "My mother was John Brown's second wife," said Salmon Brown on a recent Sunday afternoon. "My father was a good deal like these old patriarchs of Bible times and he had a patriarchal family. My mother had 13 children, while father's first wife had seven, so I am one of John Brown's 20 children. I was born on October 2, 1836, at Hudson, Ohio. "The first recollection I have was

when I was about 21/2 years old. Mother was heating water in a big brass kettle. It was cold outdoors and the steam had collected on the windows. I was rubbing my finger along the glass and was delighted with the squeaking noise it made. Father came in and heard me say something of which he did not approve. Turning to me he said in a very stern voice: 'What did you say?' It frightened me so that I not only forgot what I had said, but I was too frightened to speak. He asked me again, and as I only shook my head, he sent brother Jason to the swamp to cut some basket willow switches. By that time I had thought of the word and gotten my voice back, so I told him, but I got my whipping nevertheless. I remember that my sister Ruth stroked the welts that had been made on my back and legs with the switch, and tried to comfort me. Father was a believer in the Bible, and while he was a loving father, yet he was a just one, and did not believe in sparing the "When I was three years old we

moved from Hudson to Franklin. The Ohio and Pennsylvania canal had just been finished. My mother was very much worried for fear some of the children would fall in the canal and be drowned, so father told Jason, who was 13 years older than myself, to take us all down to the canal and teach us to swim. Our tannery was a quarter of a mile from the canal. Jason took Watson, who was about a year older than myself, and threw him into the canal, professedly to teach him to swim, but really to scare him so he would not go near the canal. Watson, instead of striking out for the shore, sank and did not come up. Jason instantly dove off the bank and got him out. For some reason it greatly amused me so I laughed. Jason said, We wil see if you are a better swimmer than Watson, so he threw me in I was about three years old and I can remember how terrified I was when I struck the water. It seemed to me as if I would never stop sinking. My eyes were wide open, and as I tried to cry out a long stream of beautiful bubbles began rising from my mouth to the surface. Frightened as I was was fascinated by those bubbles. I do not remember how I got out, but suppose Jason must have jumped in Watson and myself away canal.

"It is strange the things that will stay in a child's mind. My father lost his property through dividing up the old Haymaker farm into small tracts. Being unable to make the payments as agreed, he assigned his property to his creditors.

"We moved to Richfield, south of

next day or two we lived on turtles. "Little things that seemed of no imtook no thought at all of the problems clear enough at the time he said it, portance at the time, for some unman caught me up and put me on a big spirited stallion's back, and I can remember my feelings of mixed fear and

> "After running Captain Oviatt's farms for a year or two, father became partner of Colonel Simon Perkins, of Akron, Ohio, Perkins, who knew father well, wanted him to run the place for him. Father offered to put in his own work and that of his three grown sons for \$528 a year; or, he would work for half the increase of the stock. Colonel Perkins decided to accept the latter, proposition, and father's share the first year amounted to more than \$1500. They ran a fine grade of Saxony sheep, also blooded Merinos. I remember thes Ladd, the president of the Agricultural

> society of Ohio, for \$100. Father was a natural genius with sheep. "They say a good Collie dog can tell every sheep in his master's flock. My alike, but to father every sheep had its own peculiar characteristics. In their own way and paid whatever they pleased to the farmers for their wool Father conceived the idea of organizing a wool warehouse. Wool at that time, n particular the fine Saxony wool, brought a good price. In the spring of 1846 my father sold his assorted woo at from 24 cents to \$1.20 for the best

> grades. "In 1846 my father, with Colonel Simon Perkins, became a commission wool merchant at Springfield, Mass. They not only graded the wool, but they exported it. They charged two cents a pound for sorting, grading and selling. The trouble had been in the past that the wool growers, like their buyers, who paid them for their best grades at the price of the lower grades, The wool buyer then so ted the and made the profit which should have

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