THE JOURNAL

shillshed every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Build-ing, Broadway and Yambill sts. Portland, Or. treasmission through the mails as second class matter.

departments reached by these numbers. Tell more case and less exp the operator what department you want. Would ship more goods. Benjamin & Kentfor Co., Bennawick Bldg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York; 1215 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.

DAILY .\$5.00 | One month. BUNDAY DAILY AND SUNDAY

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

Men of real merit, whose noble and glorious deeds we are ready to acknowledge, are not yet to be endured when they vaunt their own actions, -Aeschines.

WHO'S WHO?

S THE rate making for the Pacific Northwest to be based on the interests of the people or on the interests of business at Seattle?

R. M. Calkins, traffic manager yesterday that "a market at the own expense." mouth of the Columbia river would he hazardous to Puget Sound's commercial interests."

O. D. Fisher, manager of the and L. P. Baumann, manager of tified that terminal rates at Astoria might injure business at the

But what about the "business" of the wheat raisers on the fields of the daily round of litigation they could accomplish far more Immbia basin?

rate based on an over-mountain less expense. haul which costs nearly four times | Last week. The Journal was what it costs downhill along the obliged to defend itself against a Columbia river. How much is their twenty thousand dollar damage higher rate they must pay through the ground that The Journal had such a system of rate making?

kane to seattle when they can get but attempt was made to hide the uttermost parts of the earth.

is rate making in the Northwest

row circle of middlemen?

A NEW VERSION

117 ILL it be necessary to rewrite the Bible some day? According to a recent translation of the Nippur collection of Babylonian tablets in noted Assyriologist, it was Noah instead of Adam that was responsible for the fall of man.

flood practically the same as re- tected against the cost of congestlated in Genesis but uses the ing the courts with litigation ex- air. Sumerian Nuhu (Noah) as the man who was saved for his plety. kind of lawyers who seek such But it goes on to say that after the Deluge, Noah sinned by eating the fruit of the tree of Knowledge for which he was condemned to work for his living, to "earn his bread by the sweat of his brow." The new version is important for

the reason that it is not written in the Semit's Babylonian language but in the Sumerian, the older tongue of the non-Semitte race, which in the earliest days of history ruled over Babylonia.

Langford estimates that the tablet of the Great Northern Railway. in question was probably written Fall of Man and the Deluge:

the Babylonians or only through said: direct revelation is a subject on You can buy the best grade of years.

which theologians are not agreed. land back in Illinois for \$259 an His brother, Maximilian of Mex-

FEDERAL AID FOR ROADS

Goethals ceases to be gover- civilization?" nor of the Panama Canal Zone he

It is generally believed at the were induced to try for the 300,- not stay her hand and he was would remove all foods and drinks ha national capital that Congress will, 000 acres given settlers in the forced to endure the humiliation ture demands of us to consume. Drinkbefore long, legislate in behalf of Fort Peck, Montana, reservation. good roads and will appropriate a Mr. Leedy said he had never tives with their passion for marry-

federal supervision.

prise when the railroads sent in people are bound to invest in Pa- stripped of his honors and banished letters urging federal appropriation cific Northwest land, irrespective to a country estate. for the work. At first it was of price. B. Jackson Publisher thought they were urging the bet- Such an indictment of land spec-

> The senate committee on Post- prices where they belong. offices and Postroads is discussing two good roads bills, one suggested by former Senator Bourne of Oregon and the other by Senator Swanson of Virginia,

Many of the members believe that from the study of these bills a scientific measure will result.

THE CRIME OF BARRATRY

HERE is an offense known as Barratry. It is a statute law upon their record in applying lo- shall pass away with him and that in many states, and was pro- cal prohibition in the contest be- when he is gathered to his fathers, vided for in the common law fore the people. far back in history. Lawyers understand it. The Encyclopedia of tory for the Conservatives. The Serb, Croat, Rumenian and Italian law describes it as "the crime or newly elected House consists of 83 will burst into flame, each race day in such a disoffense of frequently stirring, up Conservatives, 26 Liberals and two struggling for its religion, lan- turbed condition that suits and quarrels between indi- Independents. viduals, either at law or elsewhere; and of course, a common barrator election is typical of the temper- life, but for the honors he has enis one who is guilty of this crime ance issue. The politicians and the joyed he has paid an enormous inquiringly for a or offense." Usually, the punish- dealers do more than anybody else price. ment is fine or imprisonment, or to create radical sentiment. The both.

yers is Champerty. Blackstone de- license privilege make prohibitionscribes it "as a bargain with a ists. The juggling of legislation plaintiff or defendant to divide and the double dealing by profesthe land or other matters sued for sional politicians is another influbetween them if they prevail at ence that arouses prohibitory senof the Milwaukee railroad, testi- law, whereupon the champertor is timent. fied at the Astoria rate hearing to carry on the party's suit at his

dollar damage suit brought against is sold to a man already drunk, it by J. E. Daigle, whose attorneys every time a drunken man commits Fisher Flouring Mills at Seattle, were Seitz & Clark. The case was a widely advertised offense, every so weak when presented in court, time a drunken chauffeur runs the Centennial Mills at Seattle, tes- that The Journal offered no tes- amuck, new advocates of radical timony in defense. The verdict, legislation are made. instead of \$50,000 sued for, was On their products en route to courts. To defend this suit, put vance of prohibition sentiment. shipboard, they are forced to pay The Journal to a large and need-

business annually injured by the suit brought by G. L. Howard on stated that a warrant had been everybody talked fruit and cost of \$2436 for a train from Spo- warrant had been issued as stated, train down the Columbia for facts so as to make The Journal liable.

growers and producers and wealth tion of the case for defense. It within a short radius. makers or the interests of a nar- was another needless and useless

pending against The Journal. It capitalize. business.

to take some interest in the on the streets. crimes of barratry and champerty. cited and encouraged by a certain practice as a means of getting easy money.

There is need in Oregon, both of publicity and legislation on the

PROHIBITIVE LAND PRICES

PROHIBITIVE land prices, based upon speculation, are the Pacific Northwest's great handicap. This fact was impressed upon the men who attended! By comparison with other tablets Spokane's immigration conference the dates of which are known Dr. by E. C. Leedy, immigration agent

Mr. Leedy said there had been about 2500 B. C. This would make a decrease in immigration to this it the oldest record known at the section in comparison with the recpresent time of the Creation, the ord of a few years ago. He attributed the falling off to prohib- by the haughty Prussian at Sadowa. Whether the Hebrew writers got itive land prices caused by the actheir ideas from the Sumerians and tivities of speculators. Mr. Leedy

acre. One man from there looked ico, was executed by victorious over propositions here at \$200 an rebels on the plain of Queretaro, me going eleven miles from a rail- and his sister-in-law, Carlotta, CCORDING to Washington road, away from neighbors, to pay while at the Vatican imploring aid the bypaths of the prohibitionist and

In Kansas and Nebraska land is castle Meyerling, the ending in will, under authorization of Con-selling at \$125 to \$150 an acre, death of the illicit love of the gress, be made the chairman and and the people are looking for Crown Prince Rudolf, his only son, engineer member of a federal cheaper land. In Minnesota last and the assassination of the Emgood roads board charged with the year the Great Northern hauled press Elizabeth, by an anarchist duty of constructing highways un- 1500 carloads of settlers to cheaper in Switzerland. der combined federal and state lands. With but 30 days' leeway With the destruction of his imfor advertising, 40,000 persons mediate family adverse fate did

business but on reflection it was body having the interests of the their produce to the railroads with hibitive prices are turning farmers more ease and less expense they away from this section, as Mr. her children. Leedy says, the remedy is to place

> A PROHIBITION ELECTION NTARIO, Canada, has voted and his morganatic wife the other overwhelmingly against pro-

hibition. The Liberals were out of Hapsburg sits in his lonely castle power, and adopted prohibition of hall bereft of family, the ruler of saloons as a battle issue. The Con- a kingdom that is only held toservatives, since their accession to gether by the strength of his the government, have been strict name. Looking into the future he in law enforcement, and relied sees that the glory of his house

The result was a sweeping vic- Czech, Maygar, Pole, Ruthenian,

selling of liquor to minors, the dis-Another offense known to law- regard of law and the abuse of the

one dollar. It was a case without the dealers would organize and dereason or excuse, but it was a part mand a law enforcement campaign, and producing prairies of the Co- that costs the public a lot of money than they can accomplish in any in the maintenance of judges and other way to check the swift ad-

ASHLAND, A HEALTH RESORT T ASHLAND the chief topic of largely nonresident promoters who

and "taking the cure." In days that are past Why should they be compelled issued for his arrest. Howard's at- mate. The vision then was of a to pay freight rates based on a torney was F. H. Greenman. The great city, the center of a fruit industry that reached out to the

Today the vision is still of a great city, a large health resort But the facts were brought to to which will come the ailing of to be based on the interests of a light and when the case was called, the world to find restoration to ple come here and, after looking over own immediate profits from "cheap" few middlemen on Puget Sound, neither the plaintiff nor his attorhealth by drinking of and bathing the entire situation, invest on the labor regardless of how dear it would be on the interests of all the peoor on the interests of all the peo- ney appeared in court and the case in the healing waters that bubble from the ground in a score of Which is the more important to The Journal had been put to large places in the foothills of the Siskithis nation—the interests of the expense for counsel and prepara- your and all easily accessible,

In the realization that they have

name along with others in certain amount of \$175,000 for the purcourt proceedings, a practice as old pose of piping into the city the outthe University of Pennsylvania as journalism, and absolutely with- flow of a lithia spring a few ists," are trying to compel the undermuseum, made by Dr. Stephen in the privileges of the publishing miles distant. The water will be signed to accept their quack nostrum ness coolies had displaced American distributed in the homes and parks of prohibition as a cure all for the Hereafter, The Journal expects and will gush from the fountains

The tablet translated by Dr. The people who have the taxes fications of a "Carlsbad." There Langford tells the story of the to pay have a right to be pro- are the waters, the beauty of landscape and the invigorating resinous modicum of common sense, has been

ing shrine is a practical one.

THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA

time when at the age of eighteen years he was called to the headship of the House of Hapsburg until the present it has been enveloped in a long succession of assassinations, domestic tragedies and political

He is fitly called the most unlucky and the most unhappy monarch of all Christendom.

Called to a tottering throne while yet a youth he was humbled His marriage to one of the most beautiful women of Europe was followed by an estrangement of

gossip there is a strong problem as much for land as I would at home, ability that when George W. Streetcar line, all the advantages of seized with madness.

While at the Vatical imploring and the bypaths of the prohibitionist and prohibitionist and prohibit everything that results injuriously to humanity by the manning by the service of the prohibitionist and prohibition

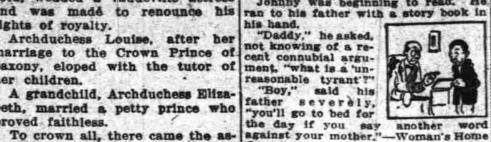
caused by the mesalliances of rela-

A FEW SMILES

Johnny was beginning to read. He

his hand. "Daddy," he asked, Saxony, eloped with the tutor of ment, "what is a uneasonable tyrant'?" "Boy," said his A grandchild, Archduchess Elizafather severely, beth, married a petty prince who 'you'll go to bed for

Companion



"Yes," admitted the dairymaid. "Do

the dairymanyou object?"
"Not at so the farme have a pro-"Not at all," said have a pretty name. Write it on all the eggs you please, But

ion't set down any dates." Ellen Terry, the famous English

"Genevieve, I notice you like to

write your name on the eggs you

tress, tells this story: "Mrs. Flint came home from a call one it was evident that ears were not far in the background, Her husband gazed at her noment, but she made haste to explain

before he could advance any questions. Well, said she, 'I am so mortified that I don't know what to do.' "'What's up, little one?' Mr. Flint nquired, flippantly. "I have just been calling on Mrs. Boutelle. You know her husband, Maor Boutelle?"

"Well I just learned today that 'major" isn't his title at ail. "Major" s his first name." Why, sure it is. I've always known that. What is there so mortifying about it?"

'Nothing,' Mrs. Flint answered. with a groan, 'only that I've been call-ing him "Major" every time I've met the sovereignty of Mexico, it is probhim for the last six years."

nervous and physical destruction. Too religious enthusiasm has resulted in insanity and love has caused murder, suicide and all forms of crime If prohibition is for the benefit of humanity and seeks to protect us frail beings from excess in one thing, why not go to the limit and protect us in all. I believe in temperance, but the difference between temperance and prohibition is as great as the differ ence between darkness and light. SAM J. COTTON.

Oregon's Chinese Question. Portland, July 2 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-The statement recently attributed to a twice candidate for governor that Oregon drove the Chinese out and thereby made a mistake is founded on effor of memory and modestly displayed by the Astorian is sentiment that is dangerous to convery amusing to those who are fa-millar with the situation and know ernor of a great state. The writer was actively connected with the difthe real estate business, and that his ferent organizations in this state opfirm is the general agent for one of the newest additions to Astoria. posed to Chinese immigration during the early eighties. The methods proposed by organized bodies was to with-"sour grapes." As Happy Hooligan hold the purchasing power of the says, "It hoits" him to know that peoworkers from those who preferred their The statement that 'lots six miles ple and the civilization being estabfrom the waterfront at a point west lished here. There were no Chinese of Astoria are listed at \$600," is abso- driven out of Oregon. Of course in lutely false, and its falsity is proved any time of public excitement there by the fact that on the entire west are always some hotheads. They acside there is not a lot platted that is complished very little in Oregon, howone half of six miles from the water- ever. Those who pointed out the dangers and evils of a sudden dumping It would seem foolish for anyone to of Chinese coolies by tens of thouagitators by the plutocratic press, and misrepresented in every way, but ultimately the Chinese exclusion act was passed and enforced, as a direct result of the agitation of these same. The Journal-The persistency with just as things are being accomplished which quack doctors, known among

now regardless of epithets from similar sources. We now know that the agitators were right, that if the Chilabor in clearing forests there would evils of the saloon, in which she has be no American homes in Oregon, and never held a farthing of interest, no great commonwealth for any one to would be amusing if it were not that's govern. Oregon would be a Chinese minority of well intentioned people are garden, with a few wealthy men ownbeing induced to swallow it whole. It ing the state, and most of them Chisometimes happens that a man or wo- nese by this time. The people of Oregon stood for an

man, who has previously shown a American Oregon in those days, and against candidates for high offices who stood for a Chinese Oregon, They who becomes incapable, ever after, of are likely to do so now. seeing any fact except as he views it ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

> ernor-An open letter to me by you has been printed in the public press. You are the Prohibition candidate for governor, and you ask me whether I am for state and national prohibition. I do not intend to tell you, or anybody, how I shall vote in November question. I am the Republican candi-

them?

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Mr. Wilson should at least have re-proved that peevish golfer with an em-phatic "Tut!" Between the big crops and the \$700,-000,000 oil lands decision the rail-roads ought to feel better before long.

Some good people would refuse to hear the dove of peace cooing even if it had a voice like the siren on a fire ug.

Miss Margaret Wilsen's formula for dispelling the heat, a cheerful smile, is even better than the traditional frozen stare.

In Moberly, Mo., a young man fell over his croquet mallet and broke his nose. Even that, however, does not put croquet in the football class.

Convicts in the eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania are largely for state-wide prohibition. This will be regarded by some as expert testimony.

Kansas should know that flaunting a heat record of 102 degrees in the shade is no way to persuade particular people to go out there as harvest

We Americans, with few exceptions, are entirely willing to let Mexico set-tle its own affairs by a rational system of compromise without our grab-bing a big slice of Mexican territory

OREGON SIDELIGHTS The Independence council has passed an ordinance authorizing the issue \$18,000 of bonds for paying off

city's paving debt.

"It may not be generally known." says the Coquille Sentinel, "that the timber which went into Sir Thomas Lipton's sailing yacht, Shamrock IV.

was cut in Coos county. The timber was cut about a year ago at the Lyons-Johnson mill down the river, and Virgil Wilson, son of V. R. Wilson, as-Constitutionalists now control more than half of Mexico and by the same token a large part of the world's sup-A Memorial Day association has been organized at The Dailes, to carry the proper observance

Some way will have to be found to make coal mining something less than a reproach to humanity. Its present of the day. Members are in three classes—honorary, active and "sustaining."

The people of Gardiner should worry, according to this, in the Courier: "The past week has been ideal picnic weather and several private parties have taken place during the week. Gardiner on a Sunday is a deserted town this time of year when the weather is pleasant, for everybody goes out for a day of enjoyment to the lakes, to the beach or some point on the rivers." or some point on the rivers."

Eugene Guard; "Scores of laborers are coming out from the lail van camps on the Siuslaw and from the lumber camps about Eugene and are headed for Portland. Each carries a "roll" for Portland. Each carries a "roll" which he has earned during the past six months and each is headed for Portland with the solid determination to spend this and have a celebration. He will return after the Fourth of July ready for another six months' work.

THAT "DELICATE SITUATION"

From the Omaha World-Herald, When the whole story is told con- sample of very many others. cerning the persistent refusal of Presi- quick recognition of Huerta by some foreign dent Wilson to acknowledge the Huerta government or Huerta himself as entitled in any way to represent able that his reference to "delicate" diplomatic questions will be fully accounted for. There has not a word been given out at the White House so reference was to the "concessions" which Huerta had made to many foreign companies and by which practically shut out of Mexico, while foreigners of other nations accumuated millions.

brought about by these concessionsries. The situation, when a stable government was once 'established, with all these concessions in force, would certainly have brought about a "delicate" situation between this country and some European govern-The American people would ments. far, but it is very probable that that hardly have silently submitted to the passing of Mexico's natural resources over to European companies. Diaz did a good deal of business in means he had raised the money neces- that line, but if the hints published sary to uphold his dictatorship. If from time to time indicate the facts,

governments was doubtless

The

Huerta had been in any manner rec- Huerta in the first month of his dicognized, those concessions would have tatorship outbid all that Diaz ever acbeen defended as having a legal complished ten to one. It was to give Their first child, John Brown Jr., was basis, and Americans would have been Americans a fair show, to preserve Mexican resources for the Mexican people and to prevent a "delicate" situa- their next son, was born November tion with foreign countries, that any 24, 1824; Frederick was born January The concession granted the Pierson recognition whatever was refused to company to an island owned for forty Huerta and his government.

CHECK CLAIMS OF SAVINGS BANK

Your savings bank has one and posits. only one-primary purpose. That is to

keep your savings safe for you until you want to use them. Any claim made by the bank's ofa Massachusetts bank:

ly respected authority on savings

Massachusetts savings banks: "The saving bank . . . is not an investment institution, as some would have us think, but a depository pure and simple."

regard for law and order were taught, it will not be difficult to determine upon which side of this question they stand; but if the environment is that of the saloon and gambling dens, with the element of vice and immorality, and disregard for law and order that accompany such places, and of those whose respect for the almightly dollar is paramount to everything else, it is equally easy to know that their vote will be to perpetuate those conditions, There is an old saying, "Birds of a feather flock together," and "We are known by the company we keep." If Mrs. Duniway would gain the love and respect of the best element in society, she should change her tactics and line up on the other side, in defense of the

human race. The Portland-Kelso Road. Tacoma, Wash., July 1,-To the Editor of The Journal-We understand that your paper has published a statement within the last day or two to the effect that the road from Portland to

Dr. William House and Dr. C. R. Mcat our club today and reported that in a little less than 11 hours and found the road from Portland to Kelso in fair condition. They explained, however, that the Pacific Highway from Vancouver to Kelso is not in good condition, but that the lower ferry route from Vancouver to Kelso is in good condition, and that they made the trip over the same in very comfortable I quote fashion.

For the reason that numerous Portland people will undoubtedly desire to you make correction, quoting Drs. House and McClure, in your issue of tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon, By so doing you will greatly oblige,

> Secretary and general manager The Saloon and Business.

Portland, July 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mr. Nelson, June 29, infers that the \$600,000 in license and additional sums in wages. rentals and taxes are created by the saloon. But they are not. The only place where a saloon is to be found circulation. This \$600,000 comes from the people, across the bar, to the saisn't it possible they could pay it into

depositors every dollar of their de-

Such a bank may very properly advertise the sound investment sense of its trustees and officers, for that will tend to convince the depositor that they will not only keep his money ab- on the third day after its birth, and ficers which goes beyond that or dif- solutely safe, but will also secure for fers in substance from that needs him the highest return consistent with the higher rate it pays, insist upon 1834, at Richmond, Pa. Their first IIBA - A

have piled up several billions of savngs of the thrifty, they have become the target of all sorts of people with securities to sell. In the older states it has been found necessary to limit by law, and strictly, the sort of in- Ohio; Austin was born September 14, vestments savings banks may make. 1842, at Richfield, Ohio; Anne was "Safety first" is the motte which is hung on the desk of every bank of- 1843, at Richfield, Ohio, Amelia was ficial and trustee and director who has to do with the handling of the Sarah was born also at Akron, Ohio, In the mind of Mr. Rhoades and the slowly accumulated surplus of our on September 11, 1846; Ellen was born working people. It should permeate important that a savings bank pay 4 every utterance—in conversation, on per cent a year on deposits than for it the platform, or in print-made by

The Ragtime Muse

Before and After Taking.

Just sleeping and working for three ever giving, And nothing to cheer a poor wretch on the way!

We eat and we sleep that we may go

do without; makes one unhappy to do as one We've got to be careful of what we're about.

man species, And for this his children may hold him to blame. What can a man do in such puzzle as this is? Bow down with a groan or stand up

Nor is he a fair mark for fate to These four lines I'm writing with

common people have it many times over, and the saloonman promises to collect it provided the common peopl pay him millions for doing so. That is all there is to it. The common peo ple don't receive one cent's worth of value for their money. It disappears immediately and so can't be called value. If the saloon created some-thing or did something of a tangible value there may be an excuse for the is where there is money already in plea of business. But the only thing the homes of untold millions.

> gave the saloon profits for ourselves while paying this \$600,000 directly BERT P. LOVETT.

> > Ayres-Oh, John, I've ju

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"I suppose you want me to tell

something about my father, John

Brown, in place of talking about myself," said Salmon Brown of Montavilla. "In view of my ancestry, it is A novelty at Baker on the Fourth of July will be the appearance of a boys' team among the half dozen teams of rock drillers. The lads are 11 years work. Peter Brown, his first American work. Peter Brown, his first American ancestor, came from England so he could worship God after the dictates of his conscience. He died in 1633, a year after the birth of his boy. Peter Brown Jr. This son married at the age of 26 and had four boys. The second son, John, married in 1692, and had eight girls and three boys, the oldest boy being named John. Brown Jr., his son, had nine children, the first born being named John. This boy, John, was born on November 4. 1728, and married Hannah Owen to 758. He was the father of John, Owen, Frederick and Abiel Brown, and he was my father's grandfather. His son, John Brown, who is the third of that name, was the captain of the West Simsburg Trainband. Governor Trumbull of New York gave him his commission in May, 1776. He died while serving in the Revolutionary war at the age of 48 years. You can see his tombstone in Canton Center, New York, which states that he died September 3, 1776, and that he was the fourth generation in regular descent from Peter Brown, who landed from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass., December 22, 1620. He left a widow and 11 children. Owen Brown, his son. was my grandfather. He married Ruth, the daughter of Gideon Mills. who was an officer in the Revolutionary army. They were married at Simsburg, on February 11, 1798. The old town records show that my father, John Brown, was born in Torrington, Conn., May 9, 1800. His brother, my uncle, Salmon Brown, was born on years by a Texas ranchman is only a April 20, 1802. When my father was 5 years old his parents moved to Ohio. This was in 1805. In those days Ohio was the western frontier. My father's mother died when he was 8 years old. and by the time he was 12 years old he was sent all slone with a drove of cattle as far as 100 miles away. This was during the war with England in 1812. During this war he saw a negro boy of his own age brutally whipped, and there and then he became what he was all his life-a friend of the oppressed and a foe of any system that could countenance slavery. "My father, like myself, was extremely strong, and one of the best wreatlers and fighters in the country. My father was married to Dianthe Lusk on June 21, 1820, at Hudson, Ohio born July 25, 1821; Jason, their next

boy, was born January 19, 1823; Owen 9, 1827, in Richmond, Pa., all of the other children having been born at Hudson, Frederick died when he was about 4 years old, on March 31, 1831, Their next child was a daughter, whom they named Ruth. She was born Feb. ruary 18, 1829; their next child wes born December 31, 1830, After the death of their 4-year-old boy, Frederick, this baby was called Frederick. On August 7, 1832, another son was born, the child and mother both dying both being buried in the same grave. On July 11, 1833, my father was man at Franklin, Ohio. I was the third father's original home at Hudson, Ohlo Charles, the next child, was born No vember 3, 1837; Oliver was born March

9, 1839, at Franklin, Ohio; Peter was born December 7, 1840, at Hudson, born two days before Christmas in born June 22, 1845, at Akron, Ohio; at Springfield, Mass., May 20, 1848. On the the twenty-sixth of April, 1852. at Akron, Ohio, a baby boy was born, but only lived about three weeks. The last of my father's children, Ellen, named for their other daughter Ellen. who had died, was born on September

25, 1854, at Akron, Ohio. "My father went into the tunners business when he was 21 years of age, and this, with farming and the raising of blooded stock and wool buying, were his occupations. In the spring of the year I was born my father took a drove of cattle from Ohio back to Connecticut. While in Connecticut he. bought some blooded sheep. This was his first start in a business which occupied so much of his attention during the rest of his life. In 1840 he went into the wool business at Hubson, Ohio, with Captain Ovintt of Rich. field. While we were at Richfield four of the children died within a few days from eating wild plums-Sarah, years old; my brother Charles,

Pointed Paragraphs

years old; Peter, who was 3 years old.

and Austin, who was a year old."

Fools who keep their mouths shu may pass for wise men.

And many gems of thought turn opt to be paste. There are other pipe flends beside plumbers.

The more dignified a man is when sober the bigger fool when full. Never judge a physician by the praise undertakers bestow upon him.

It takes a brave man to fight a battle that he is almost sure of losing. Charity covers a multitude of sins. and tailors cover a multitude of

People are so much alike in this smiles after dinner—

Life now has become one long vists world that by finding fault with one of joy?

People are so much alike in this world that by finding fault with one you hit a thousand. you hit a thousand.

Probably two-thirds of a woman's troubles come because she reasons with her heart instead of her head. It's as difficult for some women to

get their hats'on in the evening as it is for some men to get theirs on the next morning.

The Sunday Journal

Pictorial news supplement

The pleas of the automobilists chambers have not protested, he Orth sailed in a ship for South

large sum of money for the work. heard of a chamber of commerce ing beneath their royal rank. There is a growing demand for the out here that had protested openly | A nephew, Grand Duke John improvement of highways under against land schemes whereby the Salvator, married an actress, threw homeseekers were fleeced. The away rank and title and as John

Another nephew, Archduke Leopold, wedded a vaudeville actress tering of a means of communica- ulation, coming from such a source, and was made to renounce his ran to his father with a story book in tion that would hurt their own is worthy of consideration by every- rights of royalty. Archduchess Louise, after her business but on reflection it was body having the interests of the Archduchess Louise, after ner not knowing of a reseen that if producers could get Pacific Northwest at heart. If promarriage to the Crown Prince of cent connubial argu-

> proved faithless. sassination of the heir-apparent

> > day. Today the head of the House of the eternal sparks of enmity of

> > > guage and customs.

Franz Joseph has lived a long

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 ac-

companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Astoria's Town Lots.

of The Journal-I have been a reader

and admirer of The Journal for many

years, and have never asked for space

in which to express my views, but I

annot refrain from doing so how,

after reading a certain editorial in

yesterday's issue, captioned "Boom Lot

In that article the writer seemed to

take pride in the fact that the As-

torian had reprinted a previous Jour-

nal article on the same subject, and

had denied that there was "such a

coming of property in Astoria proper

frankly agreed with The Journal and

truthfully pointed out that it was

skirts of points to the westward of

This sudden spasm of virtue so

that the owner of the Astorian is in

So, with him it was simply a case of

GEORGE W. MOYER.

Mrs. Duniway's Critics.

Portland, July 1 .- To the Editor of

nduced to swallow the prescription,

through his own distorted imagina-

writes one of these victims of the nostrum aforesaid. "Work, write and

vote as God wants you to," writes an-

I have omitted the epithets in these

screeds, and corrected their orthog-

raphy, just as I would try to do if the

writers were drunk on whiskey or any

Twenty-seven years ago, when I was

using press and platform to postpone

other,

other intoxicant.

"Prepare to meet your God,"

"or you'll get your portion in

susiness.

the peninsula."

Astoria, Or., July 1 .- To the Editor

In a general way, the Ontario

They seem not to realize it, but the best policy dealers could purties would be to insist upon law they have no reasonableness, it ruthes they have no reasonableness, it ruthes This week, The Journal was com- sue would be to insist upon law pelled to defend a fifty thousand enforcement. Every time liquor

If, like the automobile clubmen,

discussion is mineral waters were thus overcapitalizing the out-

expense for the paper, brought on an enormous asset in their warm front. without justification, for every-sulphur, soda, lithia, mud and pay such prices, when lots within five sands into the Pacific coast states thing published was strictly true. other natural mineral waters the blocks (1300 feet) of the Hill frontage were denounced as demagogues and Another suit for \$50,000 is now people of Ashland are preparing to are being offered at \$500 per lot, was brought by Julius Silvestone, At a special election recently it because The Journal printed his was voted to issue bonds to the

The vision of it as a health give

HE life of Franz Joseph of the Holy Roman Empire has been the lake that burns with fire and a long one but it has been far brimstone." from a happy one. From the

revolutions.

Then came the tragedy at the

ing water to excess is injurious; all forms of food eaten to excess result in injury; tea and coffee, even in moderate doses are highly injurious; cake, pies and candles are also in the list of evil producers when one in-

this world would be a curious place. It is not from the use, but the misuse, of alcoholic beverages that evil results. From the argument of the prohibitionist one would gain the idea that the champagne of the rich man does no injury, but that it is the beer and wine of the poor from which evil But to prohibit all those things that injure the bodily and nervous organism

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Excess in Use of Good Things.

dulges beyond the limit. Even talking, carried to excess, sults in injury; slander and libel fol

February 5, 1828, to receive and safely higher rate. nvest th pecially of those who work for wages or on salary." John Harsen Rhoades, a New York banker, who has made himself a high-

sanks, said to the treasurers of the

Dr. Withycombe to Mr. U'Ren. Corvallis, Or., June 29 .- Mr. W. S. U'Ren, Prohibition Candidate for Govon prohibition. This is not a party date. I do not propose to embarrass either myself or my party by taking traffic

the anti-intoxication of the present prohibition cyclone, a victim of the a personal part in the nestrum said to me: "If I could be or against prohibition. a personal part in the campaign for But I am willing to tell you and made to disbelieve in hell I would lose all the joy in my religion." Just so the public what I will do as gover- they had made the drive from Portland It will be my duty as governor, it is today with the average prohibi-tionist. He would lose all the joy of his propaganda is giving him if he enforce the law, and I shall do it. I desire you to be equally candid. What is the basis of your statement, couldn't make himself believe that "Mrs. Duniway" was not an ally of the saloon. It is worse than futile to or assumption, that Dr. Smith, for the show the victim of the intoxication of Democrats, and Mr. Gill, for the Prothe prohibition craze the utter silliness gressives, will join you in "publicly advocating the Oregon dry amendment of his plea that it is a crime to sell and national prohibition?" liquors, but not a crime to buy and your own werds. Is it true that they have joined you? Or, if they have not, why do you imply that they have make the run for the automobile races or will? Have you directed the same at Tacoma, I am writing to ask that inquiry to them that you have to me? Nehalem, Or., June 27 .- To the Edi-If not, why not? What is the undertor of The Journal-Should we follow standing, if any, between you and JAMES WITHYCOMBE.

> Discusses Mrs. Duniway's Views. Jacksonville, Or., July 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-During the equal suffrage campaign in Oregon 1 read with a great deal of pleasure the addresses and letters of Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway as published in the press, and formed a high opinion of her as a woman of education, refinement, and ability to do a great deal of good in the uplift of humanity; but since the campaign for a dry Oregon began it is with sincers regret that I effort to defend dollars rather than the lives and the happiness of human beings, as affected by the liquor traf-fic. It is hard to understand why a woman of her apparent environment, knowing, as she must know, the awful results of the drink habit, should take the stand she does. Our opinions on this subject are largely the result of our early education, and our education is influenced by any content of a stickler for business. Can be in-

careful explanation. I like the state- safety. But when it attempts to at- ried to my mother, Mary A. Day, Their ment printed in its dignified folder by tract your savings by talking loudly of first child, Sarah, was born May 11 "This institution was established being told how it proposes to pay the son, Watson, was porn October 7, 1835,

experts who agree with him, it is less to be ready at all times to return to savings bank authorities.

home and humanity and against the demon rum, the greatest foe of the C, D. ABBOTT.

Kelso is impassable for automobile Clure both of Portland, took luncheon

Very truly yours.
T. H. MARTIN.

Oh, terrible thing is this business of meals a day! No rest and no pleasure, no

on working; We work to be able to eat and to sleep: We are punished for dreaming or otherwise shirking—
These things are enough to make Our bodies are subject to many diseases, And yet these same bodies we can't

The man who stays single will go all to pieces; He's held up to scorn as a creature of shame. If married, he adds to the weird hu-

Whatever be does, certain chances he He has to go do things to find they But let us cheer up, for man's not

into the treasury. Used as a "Turn."

learned that on the night of our party there's to be an eclipse of the moon.
Mr. Ayres—Good! We'll be able to

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made but little impression but said, because many of their mem- America and was never heard of is influenced by environment. If the environment was a home whose atmosphere was one of refinement and sievating influences and in which the highest standard of morals and a due of or so from a certain source. The Thinking to excess will produce when the requests began to come bers have been interested. He de- again, brain fever. Walking to excess ex-hausts and injures the human system. from the farmers, legislators began clared that land exploiters make at Louis Victor, a younger brother, to listen. There was much sur- mistake when they assume that became involved in a scandal, was manity, overindulgence in work in