WHO ARE RATES MADE FOR, ANYWAY?

pensive downhill haul along the Columbia.

ness at the Sound.

freight rates from the interior to Coast points are based on

Thus, O. D. Fisher, manager of the Fisher Flouring Mills at Se-

R, M, Calkins, traffic manager of the Milwaukee railroad, at Se-

No case could be plainer. The Seattle mill owners want rates

attle, testified that "a market at the mouth of the Columbia river

maintained as they are, because they own mills at Seattle. They

want rates for Columbia river points based on the haul over the

Cascades because rates made on the cost of haul down the Columbia

based on a Columbia river haul instead of an over-Cascades haul be-

cause it "would be hazardous to Puget Sound commercial interests."

rates so fixed as to wholly benefit the place to which its road

leads! How natural, even though to pull a train over its route

Sound commercial interests?" Is the rate-making power to be ex-

ercised solely for the benefit of "Puget Sound Commercial interests?"

and women on the wheat fields and producing prairies of the vast

Columbia basin, who grow the, wheat, raise the barley and livestock

and produce the great volume of products upon which the rest of the

population is nourished and enriched? What about the obligations

The freight rates from the interior down the Columbia are fixed.

not on what Portland and Astoria deserve, but on what will benefit

Puget Sound. There can be no doubt of it, in view of the testi-

What if an Astoria terminal rate "would be hazardous to Puget

What about the "commercial interests" of Portland? What about

What about the paramount interests of the great army of men

costs nearly four times as much as a train down the Columbia!

would be hazardous to Puget Sound commercial interests."

might "injure' their milling "business on the Sound."

the "commercial interests" of Astoria?

mony at the rate hearing.

of justice, and what about the rights of man?

a triumphant vindication of its contention.

at Seattle, testified that terminal rates at Astoria might injure busi-

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER DORTLAND caught a glimpse at the Astoria rate hearing of why S. JACKBON Publis Tabliabed every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Bulid-ing, Broadway and Yambill sts. Portland. Or. transmission through the mails as second lass matter. attle, and L. F. Baumann, assistant manager of the Centennial Mills

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If we work upon marble, it will perish.' If we work upon brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples, they will crumble into dust. But if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something to all eternity .- Daniel Webster,

WHO'S THE HUMBUG?

HE Oregonian says it finds the preliminaries all arranged for "another humbug Chamberlain campaign of non-partisanship."

How about poor old John H Mitchell? Heney and the Oregonof commission cities and towns is ian "got" him. They claimed the over 300, embracing a total popuold man got a fee through his law lation of 7,000,000. firm for expediting timber claims. So perhaps, he did. But he got

no timber He didn't even have money to

He hadn't even money the governments of so many Ameri- had been fixed at \$220,000. to pay his physician who attended can cities that are leading the peohim on his deathbed. A friend ple to scrap the old machinery and had to guarantee both, and there substitute simpler and more modwas a friend to do it. ern instruments.

It was the other boys who go the timber. John Mitchell was made the goat for them. He was slowly dying when he was tried. Even without the terrors of the trial, even without the relentless hounding with which the Oregonian pursued him into the valley of prises; it embodies nothing which tional sum.

the shadow, death would soon have had not been offered by Premier claimed him. Asquith and rejected by the op-

Not so with the boys who got ponents of home rule for Ireland. Way commission and will be made the timber. Far luckier or else The bill provides that Ulster coun- to conform with the standard set far smoother than poor old John ties will be permitted to vote on by the commission in order that it Mitchell, they are happy in the en- their own exclusion for a period may be possible to have it acceptjoyment of wealth, they are loaded of, six years. There is little probability that which event the state would take down with the honors of the day,

they are rich in the possession of the amending bill will prove satis- over the maintenance and hard surfactory to the men and interests facing. a despoiled public domain. Speaking of a "humbug" cam- that are fighting self government One argument in favor of bond- tal stock and bonded debt of about tail

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

HE amending bill relating to

in the British House of Lords.

The measure contains no sur-

when about to be promoted, was "illegally retired."

The plucking law does not pronote efficiency if thoroughly capable men are eliminated. Secretary the costly haul over the Cascade mountains instead of the inex-Daniels is right when he says that a new law should be passed which will avoid objectionable features of the present enactment. The plucking law is too arbitrary in its terms; it defeats its own pur-Dose

There should be some way of getting rid of ineffective officers great who are not guilty of acts war- man, how did your ranting their expulsion from the Dobbs-First class. navy. But when an "efficiency" I know several men law drives capable men into retire- who were present ment under pretense of promoting every night and who The Milwaukee traffic manager objects to a Columbia river rate excellence, the law should be show changed. The navy needs the best "Is that so? men it can secure, whether they be were they? The-Milwaukee railroad owns its own road to Puget Sound and does old in the service or mere stripnot own a road to Portland. How natural for the Milwaukee to want lings.

.An investigation of the books of There were some ducks running back the La Salle Street National Bank of Chicago, one of the Lorimer organizations that recently failed, reveals the loans of large sums to persons in the bank, on inadequate security. The federal authorities are making inquiry into an item on the books showing a loan of \$40,000 to Thomas H. Paynter, former United States senator from Kentucky, and a member of the first senatorial investigation committee which sat on the validity of Lorimer's election to the senate. Paynter voted, that Lorimer was entitled to his seat.

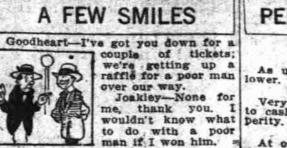
It was because of this, that The Journal began its fight for justice for the Columbia river, and the destimony at the hearing is A new element has been introduced into the international question of increasing naval armament of one or another variety of com- eleventh year one tenth of the to Greece of two second hand batby the sale by the United States mission rule. The total number amount is to be retired each year. tleships. It may overturn the deli-Under the state law, bonds for cately balanced situation in the permanent roads can be issued up Balkans and Near East. Heretot his moral support. J. T. FISHER,

stead of being revised once a year,

issue further bonds without author-

Portland, June 30 .--- To the Editor of this nation, and still our resources

World's Almanac, have a bonded debt and I believe that step would destroy the west side of Washington street, of \$10,989,608,551 and a capital stock Oregon's hop industry, would close the near Lynde, is a tablet bearing this of \$8,582,463,256; or a combined capi- doors of hundreds of wholesale and re- inscription: husinese ing for road purposes is that the \$85,000 per mile. The people of the sands out of employment on a labor market already over-congested. roads \$2,848,468,965, which is nearly of bushels of corn, wheat, barley and were tried and condemned for witch-as much as the entire circulating me-rye that are used in the manufacture oraft most of the 19 persons who sufroads \$2,848,468,965, which is nearly dium of the nation. That the people of spirituous and fermented beverages. Thousands in the manufacture of barof the United States have been paying freight and passenger tariffs rels, corks, hoops, knives, spoons, mirrors, glassware, furniture and many other things too numerous to mention bids September 1 for the dis- water, is a matter of common knowlhere, would suffer. If the prohibitionedge. In the days when railroad magist would turn his energy to the pro-



At one end of the alphabet are the "A. B. C." mediators s end is Zacatecas. Brown (to Dobbs, who produced the sensational drama)-Well, old Again adverting to the high cost of meat, there is Tyrus Cobb's \$50 fine for hitting a butcher.

"The musicians."

520 sat through the whole

So the gentleman who is to fly across the ocean has postponed his departure for a time. Perhaps it is Little Arthur and his mother were taking a walk along a country road. just as well. and forth across the Another horror of war is brought up by the Kansas City Star, which fears that the army worm will attack the 1-al road and Arthur lagged behind his wætching navy bean. mother them. He became It is appropriate enough to put the greatly interested and a puzzled look crept portrait of Thomas Jefferson on postcards, which are nothing if over his face. After Democratic. a while he ran up to

his mother and, pointing back at the ducks, exclaimed: "Mamma, those ducks aren't made right!" "Why, yes, dear, why not?" his mother answered.

"Well, they've got their eyes on the sides of their heads and mine are in front!"

Perkins, who had then brought on ; panic, as they are trying to bring it on now, intimidated Roosevelt into sanctioning the purchase of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company by the steel trust for a paltry \$29,000,000, or

less than one-seventh its actual value. Every loyal American should be thankful that we have a president in this crisis who will not yield to the lemands of Wall street for a few days of temporary prosperity, and it bebooves every American citizen to stand by the administration and give

Sees Ruin in Prohibition.

Portland, July 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The editorial page of The Journal seems to be the battleground of the prohibition fight. The advocates of prohibition never get down to a practical or same view of its many dangerous and disastrous consequences. Prohibition is confiscation, pure and simple; it robs and gives nothing in return. Consequently it is unchristian. unpatriotic and negative, the image and weak conception of the nation's powers to control, and subserve the interests of the people. If prohibition were necessary to control the appetites of the people of this country, then indeed would they descend from their worted pride of self reliance and per-

sonal control. If prohibition were en-acted throughout this country it would bring on more disaster and unforeseen crime than anything we can now conceive. We of Oregon are only a part

and I believe that step would be pro-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

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mediators and at the other

As

ower.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Albany's four days' Fourth of July celebration opened Wednesday with a free outdoor vaudeville show at First usual, the French birth rate is Very faw reactionaries would refuse to cash in even on Democratic prosand Washington streets.

At Elkton, Douglas county, it is re-ported, there is no resident physician and there is an opportunity for one so disposed, to supply a long felt want.

President. Wilson seems to have a keen sense of the beauties of "the word fitly spoken in season." "the That Villa person upsets the tradi-tions of war in Mexico by going out and taking the places he wants.

> month: 1850 aster plants have been sold by the Parent-Teacher circles of Corvallis. A flower show will be held here in the fall. The asters planted recently will bloom in time for the show.

The appearance of Jim McCabe, an the Auburn prospector, at Baker last Mon-day, with a bottle of geld dust and nuggets worth about \$60, and the story not

Now that a granddaughter of Gen-eral Sterling - Frice has married a grandson of General Ben Butler, the cruel war may be considered at an end. Forehanded brass bands in Mexico City are doubtless practicing 'Hall to the Chief," and that stuff about the "Conquering Hero," looking forward to the advent of Pancho Villa.

It may be said of Salem that the

place of more eminent men than any

other city of similar size in the United

the Georgian period, so many old fash-

SALEM PAST AND PRESENT

From the Detroit News, After one batch of eight had been Salem's present disaster had its festooned from the gallows, the Rev. origin but a stone's throw from Gal- Nicholas Noyes of the First church party was heavily armed and they did shame. The plant of the Korn Leather to see eight firebrands of hell hang- ing. company, in which volatile and highly ing there!" The ministers of the town inflammable solvents used in the manwere the most sealous persecutors of ufacture of patent leather were stored, the unfortunates. Rev. Cotton Mather. was rent with violent explosion at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the great scholar and pietist as he was, would have been the American Torbuilding was soon a mass of flames quemada had public sentiment sus-Salem is chiefly a town of wooden

tained his frantic seal to rid the combuildings, and many of these are very munity of the agents of the devil, yet ancient. When a Titful and at times curiously enough one of the victims strong wind swept these flames first in one direction and then in another, who became gallows fruit, was a minister hamed Burroughs. Rev. Burand the hurrying firemen found the roughs made a noble martyr and as he water supply deficient for their needs. stood on the gallows he closed a very everything in the path of the flames seemed doomed. The industrial sectouching speech with a prayer "so well worded and uttered with such comtion with its factories and cheap teneposedness and fervency of spirit that ments of modern construction bore the many were moved to tears and it worst of the disaster. One small secseemed to some that they would hintion of historic residences was deder the execution." But Cotton Mastroyed, but most of the ancient landther and the accusers cried out that marks were saved. "the black man stood and dictated to The frightened residents hurrying him.'

through the streets with armsful of Immediately following the execution, of their possessions, the hasty impres-Cotton Mather harangued, the crowd, ment of all sorts of vehicles for salseeing evidence of a revolt against the vage purposes and the heroic efforts persecution, and explained the saintly of the firemen to stay the march of conduct of Burroughs by saying that: devastation with water on the blazing "The devil often had been transformed structures and exploding dynamits in into an angel of light. But the people others already doomed, must have of that fanatical time could not be weird spectacle. long held in restraint, and in the

spring of 1693 they threw off the yoke It could have been no more weird, however, than several other spectaof their spiritual advisors and compelled the jail delivery which turned cles which long ago passed through f sana people.

By Fred Lockley. "The generations born since the Civil War have no conception of the troublous times in Kansas and Missouri during the fifties," said Salmon Brown, the last surviving son of John Brown, the liberator." Slavery had been forever prohibited in all

territory lying north of 36 degrees and Pendleton's new pipe system is near-ly completed, and it is hoped to have water running by the middle of this month from the new supply source, Thorn Hollow Springs. 30 minutes. A compromise had been made whereby Missouri had been made slave territory, and now the south needed Kansas. On the 25th

Volume of Medford's street and rail traffic is indicated by a count kept for two days by the watchman at the Main street crossing of the Southern Facific There passed in that time 4500 pedesslavery should be settled by people of trians, 2000 automobiles, 195 motorcy-cles, 300 bicycles and 31 trains. A cer-tain citizen made the crossing 42 times. the states themselves. For the sake of

keeping Kansas free, settlers from the Corvallis Gazette Times: That Cor-vallis shall deserve the title of "Aster City" this fall is evidenced by the number of asters that have been planted in Corvallis during the past month: 1850 aster plants have been sorts of outrages. "On November 29, 1854, at the first election ever held in Kansas to elect a delegate to congress, over 1700 border

ruffians from Missouri, invaded Kansas and voted for the slavery candidate. My father decided to get on the firing line. My brothers John, Jason, Owen and Frederick had moved to Kansas, and in 1855 my father and I We settled near Potawatomie went. creek, about eight miles from Osawatomic. Late in the fall of 1855 we were

summoned to come to Lawrence to help defend it from the border ruffians from Missouri. Governor Shannen and Sheriff Jones had come to enforce the infamous Lecompton laws. We hitched up our horse and wagon, loaded it with guns and cutlasses, and father, myself and my three brothers started for Lawrence. We started late in the evening and reached Wakarusa bridge next morning. Although the bridge

IN EARLIER DAYS

of May, 1854, the compromise was re-

pealed, and Kansas and Nebraska were

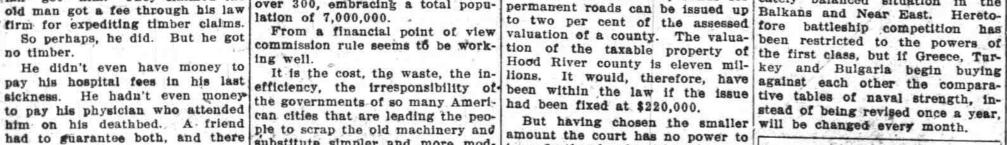
thrown open to settlement, with the

understanding that the question of

exclaimed: "What a sad thing it is not attempt to prevent us from cross-"We were met and greeted with much joy by Gen. James Lane and

Captain Abbott, Lane is a second cousin of Senator Harry Lane of Ore-We were assigned quarters in gon. the Free State hotel. . We slept on the hotel floor with, the other defenders of Lawrence, of whom there were about 600. General Lane had fortified Lawrence by building earth embankments around the town. Shortly after we arrived a northerner was killed about a mile south of Lawrence by some border ruffians under Sheriff Jones. He had been out to his home to see his family, and while coming back to Lawrence was killed by the Missourians. Some of the defenders of Lawrence posted behind the earth works heard the firing, and went out and brought in the body of the murdered man. If my memory serves me correctly, the murdered man's name was Barber. The body of the murdered man was brought to the Free State hotel, and a squad of our men went to his home and brought his wife in. I never witnessed & more heart-rending spectacle than when the murdered man's wife entered the room and saw his dead body. You could hear her cries of anguish all over the hotel. Soon the town was wildly excited.

"Governor Robinson had arranged to toose 153 trembling innocents who had meet Governor Shannon that evening been faisely accused of witchcraft. The at the Free State hotel to arrange an wave of revulsion spread with light- agreement. Governor Shannon was ning rapidity and soon witchcraft one of the finest looking men I ever was over six feet tall. splendid physique, straight as a liberty pole, and a good talker with a very impressive manner. His failing, however, was too great a fondness for liquor, and before the negotiations had proceeded very far he was drunk. Sides had been taken between the Lane . men and the Robinson men, but when a rumor was circulated that the infamous Sheriff Jones was to be admitted to the conference there was a scene of wild disorder. It looked for awhile as if the free state men were going to have a battle of their own Governor-Lane at this critical moment jumped on a bench and said, 'If Sheriff Jones comes into this house where the dead body of Barber is lying, we will carry Jones out with a couple of chips.' Father had come there to fight, not to parley. He could not see how there could be any agreement reached with murderers who had come to kill the free state men. My brother John told me to watch father; and prevent him from shooting Sheriff Jones if he came, for he had declared . Jones should never leave the hotel alive However, calmer counsel prevailed, and Jones. was admitted to the council. Next, morning Governor Shannon, had sobered up, and, realizing how Robinson and his crowd had outseneralded on a raised plank in front of the hotel, and in a very dignified speech, explained that a compremise had been effected; that no blood would be shed, and the validity of the Lecompton law would be upheld. In other words, the Robinson crowd had got all the concessions they wanted. My father had asked for permission to make a night attack on the border rufflans who had ome there to burn the town and kill the bons fide settlers. When his request had been refused, and when he heard Shannon's speech, he was so wrought up he got up on the, same plank from which Shannon had spoken. and made a flery speech, in which be said that the free state men had been verited his speaking further. The next day we were all drawn up in line by General Lane, and Robinson, stepping out in front of the command, apologized very humbly for asking Sheriff Jones into the council after he had come with the blood of an innocent man still fresh on his hands, and while the body of the murdered man was still in the hotel. We were then discharged and advised to go to our homes. My father always regretted that the 600 free state men present had not attacked the border ruffians and given them a needed lesson of staying at home and not interfering with a neighboring state by killing its



Letters From the People ization by a majority of the voters. With \$75,000 it is estimated that

(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.) good road can be graded from If Ulster has been introduced the cost should exceed this, S. Benson has given a pledge to the county that he will pay the addi-

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

A Clamor and a Crisis, ed later as a state highway in of The Journal-The railroads of the are unlimited, but we can retard and which event the state would take United States, according to the 1914 destroy many of those by a false step

paign, Oregon has by Ireland. They are afraid that never seen such a colossal cam most of the Ulster counties would burden is placed on the city prop. United States in 1911 in passenger paign of "humbug" as the Ore- not stay out once the home rule erty holder as well as on the coun- and freight rates paid to the railgonian is setting out to carry on bill passed by the House of Com- try taxpayer, present and to come. mons is given royal assent. They for senator.

MR. MOUFFEE

CCASIONALLY, there is a Deputy Sheriff McDuffee.-But he is a rare species.

Somehow the desperate business on which train robbers are to vote as units, four of the nine bent tends to make all train guests would almost certainly place themgently and sweetly docile. selves under a Dublin parliament

In fact, every train robber fully That is why there is objection to makes up his mind before he be- taking a vote by counties; it would gins business, that, if necessary, end the fiction of a united Ulster. he will take life. It is realization of this that makes the average man, sit lamblike, amiable and submissive, sobbing if the pistol artist says sob, laughing uproariously if the masked gentleman indicates lords cannot amend the original human skin intact, and who can censure man for manifest prudence in times of stress?

But none the less, the public ing bill. must doff its hat to Mr. McDuffy. More of him would make train robbing less popular and less profitable.

SEATTLE REJECTS CHARTER

Y A large vote in the negability. The indicatons are that Ire-D land will get home rule under the tive, Seattle has rejected proposed new charter.

The proposed charter preserved the ward system and provided for a council of thirty members. The strongest objection against this feature was on the ground that it was not progressive but reactionary.

It sought to divide the functions municipal government into three eads, the legislative, which was to be entirely in the council; the administrative, which centered in a be perfectly consistent, ought not city manager, and the executive, which had to do with the execution of the moral laws. The mayor was to be head of this department and was the only official to be elected at large.

At attempt was made to combine the old system with the commission form and city manager form of government.

When the fifteen freeholders who prepared the charter were chosen last March it was the general understanding that they were to prepare a commission form. That was what the voters evidently wanted, according to the returns.

A census report on financial statistics of cities having an esti-

want Ulster to be treated as a SAD END OF PROUD LIFE whole in spite of the fact that in

a total population of about 1,600,- HE Navy Department will open dividends upon billions of dollars of 000 the home rulers number 44 per cent.

It is apparent that the only dan-

affairs, but it is a remote possi-

to also prohibit men from wear-

ing tight trousers.

the knees?

persons.

set the example.

posal of the old frigate Inde-It is said that should the Ulster pendence, now lying at 'Mare and raise freight rates to "all the counties be given the opportunity Island navy yard,

This old time man-of-war figures prominently in the history of the American navy and from her peak there have flown the flags of four commission had authority to regulate notable commodores on voyages freight rates the railroad magnates began to see the "handwriting" and

the Multnomah county line.

The road is to be built under

the supervision of the state high-

The amending bill is regarded by Bainbridge supervised her con- time the market value of railroad some observers as a joke. The struction during the war of 1812 stocks has shrunk over \$3,000,000.000. lords may not accept terms which and Decatur made her his flagship were rejected by the Unionists in when he started to subjugate the many more billions in water remain the House of Commons, but the pirates of the Barbary coast. Nich- is a question. that it is time to laugh. It is an bill without sending it back to the a trip to Europe and in 1848 Shucommons. There the Asquith govbrick commanded her at Guaymas the part of the railroads, Wall street ernment has a majority ready to and Mazatlan during the war with bankers and allied interests to intimidefeat any proposition not meeting Mexico. the terms embodied in the amend-

Now she is to be sold for old roads' valuation of their systems by

will pluck the eagle of the sea" ger to home rule is the possibility and the timbers that vibrated when of King George vetoing the orig- the thunder of her guns shook the ment, grants the increase in freight inal measure. Should that be done deep and the irons that held the rates, it amounts to the stamp of aptimbers and the guns' will be re- proval upon the valuation which the would be the name, address, number forged into implements of peace. There is a sadness in her fate the valuations are sound; that the and reflecting upon it the lines of water is gone and that on such valubill which passed the House of Oliver Wendell, Holmes in his ation the railroads are entitled to

greater earnings. tribute to "Old Ironsides" spring into memory:

IF WOMEN, WHY NOT MEN? Oh, better that her shattered hull HERE is some virtue in the Should sink beneath the wave; claim of the Portland woman Her thunders shook the mighty deep And there should be her grave. who insists that if the mayor Nail to the mast her holy flag. forbids the wearing of diaph-Set every threadbare sall, anous skirts by women, he ought And give her to the god of storms,

The lightning and the gale.

THE "PLUCKING" LAW

C ECRETARY DANIELS has anthe men, as a means of completely hiding the shapes of their pedal extremities, be required to wear either bloomers, or skirts, say to of naval officers is done. The law

was enacted in the interest of naval If the stern authority of the city government is exercised to prewhereby officers who were a hinvent women from exposing their drance rather than a help to the persons, it ought to be exercised service might be retired.

also to prevent gentlemen with But Secretary Daniels says the straight legs, or beautiful legs or bandy legs from exposing their law some time ago eliminated officers who were palpably disquali-And, really, the mayor ought to

day were fit for any naval service in the matter of habit, tempera-HOOD RIVER TO VOTE

ment and professional ability. statistics of cities having an esti-mated population of over 30,000 each throws some light on the by commission. If also calls at-tention to the rapid spread of that form of local government. Out of interest. Beginning with the selected for retirement in 1912, selected for retirement in 1912, SPECIAL election will be

diabolical destroyer of virtue and the traffic would bear," the market values home, he would be in a same and of railroad stocks were maintained at high prices, but when the supreme righteous cause. Three hundred thousand divorces last year: \$00.000 homes broken up-this is the crying evil of court of the United States in 1906 decided that the interstate commerce today, surpassing beyond all parison the evil of drink. We do not mear any objections to divorce from the

prohibitionist. D. M. O'SULLIVAN. to get out from under it. Since that Inquiry Concerning Solicitors. North Powder, Or. June 27 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-Please tell me In other words, already \$3,000,000,000 in water has been squeezed out. How if you ever heard of a building at the Panama exposition set aside for advertising different sections of the

There is undoubtedly yet a great west? deal of water in the railroad stocks, There was a man through here gathfor there is a concerted movement on ering data and plotures, which he said would be used to advertise different sections of the farming country, for date the interstate commerce commis-

example. He took one of my hus-band's pictures, and the committee chose it, with several others, to reprejunk. "The harpies of the shore granting an increase in freight rates, sent this district. So a few days ago based on that valuation. In other another man came and showed us a words, if the interstate commerce partly finished picture, which he said would give us some idea of the finrailroad officials have placed upon of acres, and so on, so eastern buyers their own property and admits that could write direct to the owner and head off the real estate agent. All very well, you see; but the duplicate painting was for sale, if you cared for it. Of course it was a great honor

It is apparent that with the increas- to have it in your mome, and so on. ing sentiment for government owner- The usual size he sold-and that was ship of railroads, the railroad officials only' for the paint alone-was \$20; are anxious to have the government some ran as high as \$150, part of this admit a valuation of the railroads to be paid to the man then, and the which contain as much water as pos- rest when the picture was delivered sible; that is, the railroads don't want This may be on the square, all right, the government to wait until another but I would feel better over it if you \$3,000,000,000 is squeezed out of their have heard something about it. stocks before it O. K's their valuation by granting an increase in freight [This proposition, on the face of t, would seem to be open to gravest,

rates. view of these facts, is it any suspicion wonder that the subsidized press of to have the names of these agents, and the country is doing everything it can the names and addresses of their nounced that he will ask for Oregonian, among other standpat pato discredit this administration. The principals.] the repeal of the law under pers, has boldly stated editorially that which the annual "plucking" if the railroads were permitted to increase their freight rates, prosperity would start with a jump. It is not the little five per cent increase which efficiency by providing a means the railroads care for, but it is the

stamp of approval of the United States government upon their valua-tion before more water leaks out. In 1907 in the midst of the Roose-veit panic Morgan and Perkins made a special trip to Washington, secured an interview with Roosevelt before he

had had breakfast and told him that fied and that the fifteen whose they would prevent the spread of the plucking was announced Wednes- panic, if he would prevent his attorney general from interfering with the pur-

mony of physicians, there are yet those who don't know that alcohol is not chase 'of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company by the steel trust. The Tennessee Coal & Iron company was the formidable rival of the big steel trust. It had immensely valuable iron ore lying alongside of coal mines with

"Nearly opposte this spot stood the middle of the street a building devoted from 1677 until 1718 to munici-The farmer would lose the sale of millions pal and judicial uses. eIn it in 1692 town has been the home and birthfered death on the gallows. Giles States, and it is doubtful if any other Corey was here put to death on the place contains so many historic resisame charge, and, refusing to plead, dences in the beautiful architecture of was taken away and pressed to death. In January, 1693, 21 persons were tried ioned gardens of rare beauty, or so here for witchcraft, of whom 18 were many relies of the old days when the acquitted and three condemned, but colonies and early states were entering hibition of divorce, that blighting and later set free, together with about 150 the markets of the world and their pri accused persons in a general delivery vateers were courging the seas. Sa-which occurred in May." lem stands on the site of an old Indian village known as Naumkeng. Cotton

From this tribunal of fanatical su-Mather explains that the name was changed to Salem for the peace which perstition rude carts hurried the victims away to Gallows Hill to insure the settlers had and hoped for in it. comexecution before public senti- Cotton seems to have had little sense their ment might revolt in their favor. of humor.

CHART READING FOR WISE INVESTORS

By John M. Oskison. I the spaces, and at the side the prices Under a chart showing a 10 years' of the bonds on a 4 per cent income variation in the prices of 25 railroad basis are shown in one point variations. bonds, one of the best bond houses re-cently printed this wise statement: Quickly this chart tells the reader that those bonds were worth 106 in "It is never possible to determine 1900; they rose to 109 in 1905; they fell when prices are at their lowest, but it to 103 in 1903; they rose to 10% in 1905, is possible to determine when they are and in the panic year of 1907 they fell him by getting him drunk, he stood abnormally low and to act accordingly." nearly to 85. Next year, however, back I believe that the rational use of a they came to nearly 100; in 1909 they chart in following the history of any got nearly to 101, when they began to form of security is likely to be profit- fall again. In January of this year able; its overuse will, I'm sure, bring they were down to 9214; then for the next five months of this year they rosa

able; its overuse with in a next five months of towe 35. It is possible in dealing with stand-It is possible in dealing with stand-The 25 railroads bonds chosen out by the history into a graphic form that will use on the chart sent out by the show true tendencies in market value. vestment house showed nearly the One of the financial papers, for exam- same history of violent fluctuations; ple, printis regularly a chart showing in their case the end of 1913 saw a the price of 10 of the highest grade price within 3 points of the low price bonds (called "selected savings bank of 1907-8. The early months of 1914 bonds"). Reduced to a 4 per cent in- showed a quick upclimb, with two short some basis, the history of these bonds reactions.

Danger appears for the chart reader back to 1900 is shown. In this chart a heavy black line goes when he tries to chart the short and betrayed by this compromise. The fol-shooting up and down in that period on small changes in prices, and believes lowers of Robinson, however, got hold a piece of paper ruled both ways; that he can make money speculating of him and pulled him down and pieacross the top the years are named in 'on the quick changes.

out? How many trips cause him to be- of business. The people on the west come incapable of attending to his bus-iness or of holding his job? If he rides aften and far, will be go down and out and get to be a brutal loafer? Will he beg, steal or forge a check to satisfy his mania for riding, as I have financial results where boys and men known a formerly capable and respectare being fifted up onto a higher moral

EDWARD' M'LERNON.

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HE. they measure time where thou bo they measure time where thou Sweethcart, sweethcart? Do the moments come and go, And the hours, haply, flow, And the days drift soft and slow?

Does time pass?

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Nay, time we do not measure. That fair treasure! But we know that it doth pass By the cost of rent and gas; if you doubt it you're-alas!-Well, a goose!

As a thrifty modern hero. You are zero! If the flight of time you doubt. Watch my stock of clothes wear Watch my stock of clothes There! I've put that men What's the use?

elections." No Swimmer.

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From Judge. Edna-Did she sink in the social sea? Winifred-Yes; she went beyond her depth.

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citizens and defeating their will in the

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It is a well known fact that the liquor habit is a disease, and its victims will employ almost any agency to get liquor, but the young generation of Kansas, who have grown up under pro-hibition laws, enforced by anch man as t would now be found in the discard.

Liquor Comparisons. Portland, June 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It must be that any con-In Dry Kansas. section with the liquor trade has a legenerating effect on the bump of Portland, Or., July 2 .-- To the Editor logic as well as the conscience, for we of The Journal-In Monday's Journal hear the strangest comparisons made Thomas R. Nelson writes good words to bolster up the arguments in its favor. Liquor is compared with foods, for Kansas and prohibition, unwittea and coffee, and lately to automic tingly. It is true where he says that that state has been in the dry column since 1880. If prohibition were a bad

Can it he that in spite of all the education in the public schools, the thing for her pocketbook. Kansas would have found it out long ago, and revelations of scientists and the testi-

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like food, drink, necessity, utility or luxury, but that it is a habit forming drug, destructive to the drinker and dangerous to the community? As such,