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From the king. To the beggar, by gradation, all are servants; And you must grant, the slavery is less To study to please one, than -Massinger.

WHY?

many.

T IS strange, but it is true that senators of the United States are opposing a proposed reduction of the double-fee system to a single-fee system in some of the states, and are fighting the plan to place all clerks of federal courts on a salary basis.

Senator Chamberlain introduced a bill which provided for these reforms. Some of the senators whose court clerks were included opposed the bill, and whenever the calendar was called and this bill had the effect to postpone consideration.

land received in the fiscal year dependent upon his will. ending June 30, 1913, net fees totaling \$12,465.10, not including according to the report of the attorney general of the United States. The clerk in the Western District of the state of Washington received \$12,928, and in the Eastern District, \$7,767.91. The clerk in the Southern District of California received \$9,491.47 and alization matters.

more than the combined two federal judges.

approximating public scandal?

Because of the opposition of pedient which concerns only Ore- the desired effect, increasing the gon, there is danger that he may demand for French securities. be thwarted because of the precedent it would set.

ator of the United States explain for portions of the government to his inquiring constituents why a loan, the great bulk of them in three-thousand-dollar court clerk small amounts, are on a par with should receive more than twice the the manner in which France paid compensation of a six-thousand-dol- Germany's billion dollar indemnity lar federal judge?

A MODEL TOWN

made a "model" town. W, A. Clark, former United lous rates of interest. States senator, owns a copland in the neighborhood, and he thrift is the more valuable. announces that he proposes to build a city large enough to house all the workers in his smelters. He will own everything in the com-

munity. A \$50,000 schoolhouse has been completed. Already 125 homes, sixty feet apart to give the chil- vantages in northern Mexico are dren room to play, have been built, based on correspondence, said to and a brick kiln is turning out 40,- have been stolen from the office 000 brick a day for more homes, of Sherbourne Hopkins, a Wash-The town is expected to contain ington lawyer, and printed in the 3000 inhabitants when finished.

place to suit himself. In an inter- has been acting as adviser to H. was not a cheerful anniversary. the view he said: "I own thousands Clay Pierce and has been doing According to a news item his and elsewhere, but on coming to Portof acres all around the town and I everything in his power to further wife was ill, his son was in land they had parted with their earncan send any bad character far be- the latter's oil and railroad inter- seclusion in the Maine woods and ings in the dives of the north end, and yond its limits." He proposes to ests in Mexico by attempting to heavily armed guards and savage charges. Business men ought to have licity machinery is furnishing the dybe monarch of his own property persuade Carranza to put the rail- dogs protected his Pocantico Hills some taste for economic questions, and and also of the people whom he roads of Northern Mexico in a estate from intruders. The only I ask any member of the Portland a model town?

A similar experiment was tried with all the necessities of life. But stitutionalist junta. Pullman was owned by the com- An impression derived from the

the scene of violent disorder. The trouble with Mr. Clark's An attempt is made to discredit or purchase a life story of kind-

WHEN ASTORIA BOAT LINES PLY TO PASCO

BOAT line to ply between Astoria and Pasco is projected by the Port of Astoria Commission. The line will go into service, if present plans materialize, on the completion of the Celilo canal. It is a splendid project. By such a plan, Astoria can give herself terminal rates via the Columbia without regard to the wishes of the Puget Sound middlemen or the transcontinental railroads. The greatest Interstate Commerce Commission or Railroad Com-

mission in the world for this region is the Columbia river. It is a rate maker that all the power of Puget Sound and all the power of all the railroads on earth cannot bully, cannot cajole, cannot control, All that is required is for the people along its banks to lay hold of its great power and put the river into full utilization. It can absolutely be made to dominate the Inland Empire to and beyond the Canadian border, and be made the tie to bind together in com-

mon destiny and common interest all the communities along its great length from its source to the sea.

The people of slow-going Western Oregon need contact with the more driving population in the light atmosphere beyond the mountains. They need the more active individuality of the Northern states to add aggressiveness and stimulation to character in our softer We should be bound in common interest with the peoples over the mountains and far into the Canadian territory, and this can be done by the forces to be radiated by a canalized Columbia with projects that will supply water for irrigation, hydro-electric energy for lighting and motive power while opening the river to navigation.

The Astoria boat line will come to pass. It is the logic of nature. It is an ordainment of destiny. It is a decree of eternal fitness, and can neither be defeated nor long postponed.

It will be a good thing for Portland. It will mean that, for once, this indolent city will realize the time has come to hustle. It will mean a friendly rivalry and new forces and new energies aroused in a town that has long dozed because it had everything its own

It will mean a Columbia river lifted into its great potentiality, freeing an empire of people from the domination of railroads and giving them a power for progress and enrichment too splendid to be described in words.

ing to prevent individual ownership | Carranza's joining in the mediation of homes, and individual owner- proceedings. ship of homes is the basis of a model town.

ployes the realization that they Mexican controversy, work in Mr. Clark's mine, are sheltered in Mr. Clark's house, live in danger of supporting hidden forces Mr. Clark's town, subsist, in short, of a more or less malign characon Mr. Clark's bounty. And when ter. The task of securing justice reached, they made objection which they come to remember feudal for the Mexican peon is a long and times, they see that Mr. Clark is difficult one. the feudal baron-and they his ten-It is an amazing spectacle. The ants and retainers, bound to his clerk of the federal courts in Port- land, branded with his brand and

Mr. Clark cannot tag an American citizen as Mr. Clark's citizen, his fees in naturalization matters, and long hold him in dependence and submission at Clarkdale.

EUROPE'S MONEY LENDER

RANCE is floating a \$161,-000,000 government 3 ½ per cent loan to meet current ex- friends to reward. penses. It was reported on in the Northern District, \$12.- the Bourse Tuesday that the pub- self with certain powerful interests. natural attitude of the business world dice and self interest will blind our \$17.80. The clerk in Idaho re- lic had applied for more than Its course awakens their hostility generally is "Let us alone." No gen- eyes and keep us in ignorance when ceived \$7181 and in Montana, forty times the amount of the is- to the paper, invites reprisals, and eral support of radical measures, we might easily broaden our minds \$7181 and in Montana, forty times the amount of the is-\$9720. The fees of these clerks sue. If this is true the applica-B. do not include their fees in natur- tions amount to more than the entire national debt.

All these clerks receive more France has long been the money to every person in Oregon by the largely the unreasoned timidity that The Journal—We wish to thank you compensation than the judges of lender of Europe, regardless of these lands to the public of these lands to the public of the public of the public of these lands to the public of the publi compensation than the judges of lender of Europe, regardless of the fact that she has a public to the man who has embarked his and bountifully in aid of a suffering and bountifully in aid of a suffering the bottom of the sea a cavity 1000 surface of the earth capital in business upon the faith of things as they are, make him the lieved by a touch of human sympathy to the bottom of the sea a cavity 1000 surface of the earth to the man who have been relieved by a touch of human sympathy the bottom of the sea a cavity 1000 surface of the earth to the man who have been relieved by a touch of human sympathy the bottom of the sea a cavity 1000 surface of the earth that she has a public to the man who has embarked his and bountifully in aid of a suffering and worthy family who have been relieved by a touch of human sympathy the bottom of the sea a cavity 1000 surface of the earth to the man who have been relieved by a touch of human sympathy the bottom of the sea a cavity 1000 surface of the earth to the man who have been relieved by a touch of human sympathy the bottom of the sea a cavity 1000 surface of the earth to the man who have been relieved by a touch of human sympathy the bottom of the sea a cavity 1000 surface of the earth to the man who have been relieved by a touch of human sympathy the bottom of the botto pay of most of those in modest circum-What influence, what unseen ample of the virtue of saving. est for the forwarding of the pub- there are few men so mean as not to the average human heart a desire to sea. force is it, that induces senators France owes her ability to finance of the United States to fight for big undertakings in Russia and continuation of these amazing some of the South American coundoing that they silently acquiesce people to work and save and keep submerged lands along navigable evils that threaten are insidious heartily manifested in its publications in fees so notorious and so nearly their living expenses inside their

family income. But there may be an extraordisenators, Senator Chamberlain was nary reason for the flood of apforced to abandon his bill and re- plications for the new loan. The sort to the expedient of incorpor- government, to prevent French ating in the Sundry Civil bill a money from leaving home in ex-Oregon to a salary of \$3500 a and government bonds of other cause they are people's measures. year and reducing the double fee countries, has levied a five per system to a basis of single fees cent tax on foreign investments. in all litigation. Even in this ex- It is probable that this tax has had

Whatever may be said about such a tax, French thrift is worthy Meanwhile, how can any sen- of study. The recent applications at a time when the conquered nation was prostrated financially and divided by civil strife. Frenchmen birds." dug up the indemnity themselves LARKDALE, Arizona, is to be and would not let their government make a foreign loan at usur-

France has contributed much per mine nearby, he owns all the to civilization, but her example of

HIDDEN FORCES

A HARGES that "Big Business" is financing the Mexican revolution and endeavoring at the same time to obtain ad-New York Herald. The letters Mr. Clark proposes to run the show on their face that Hopkins

control. It is pointed out by those im- links. at Pullman, Illinois, and it resulted plicated in the correspondence that in failure. The Pullman Palace Pierce's influence did not extend Car Company built fine homes for beyond Hopkins himself and per- with the reflection that there are chant, the clothier, the grocer and the its employes and furnished them haps some members of the Con-

pany, and in time contented citi- correspondence is that foreign, par- chase the serenity of old age. zens became discontented. The ticularly British interests, are be-United States Steel Company tried hind Huerta and that the conflict buy the confidence of fellow men. alleged "industry" is about to be dea somewhat similar experiment at of financial interests is the chief It cannot buy the sympathy and Gary, Indiana, and Gary has been obstacle in the way of successful gratitude of workmen. mediation.

to American ideals. He is attempt- resenting that he was opposed to

It is a story of political intrigue and serves to illustrate the difff-He is thrusting upon his em- culties of the administration in the

Whichever side one takes there is

NO AX TO GRIND

HE JOURNAL has no private press recently reported the result of well, and it has not been shown that saving to the state of tide and submerged lands.

putting these lands out of the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Such power of legislatures to legislate Journal has no ax to grind. It has the value to be attached to them may the alcohol problem by reading some ers might be missing. no enemies to punish. It has no not be out of place. In such advocacy, it outlaws it-

There have been too few papers lic interest. That is why swamp be willing to prefer the public weal relieve distress. waters monopolized by railroads rather than open.

and the Municipal Docks bill. They see why reforms are resisted in cerought to be passed by the people tain quarters. It is not so long since provision reducing the clerk in change for industrial securities with overwhelming majorities, he it was pointed out in the Portland

THE SUMMER GIRL

be no summer resorts if there were no summer girls.

In fiction, she is pictured as a being entirely apart from the winter girl.

man to exile upon this sorrowful star."

She can fish and she can play tennis. She can walk and she can fer in the least, she is eternally would be no resort without her.

NOT TO BE ENVIED

TOHN D. ROCKEFELLER celeemploys. But will Clarkdale be separate system under favorable pleasant event of the day was a game of eighteen holes on his golf Portland or to society at large of this

If he reviewed his life, he probably was most strongly impressed landlord, the divekeeper and the brew-

It cannot buy happiness or purthase the serenity of old age.

The laboring man, too, is asked to a medical monopoly. What it has done it cannot buy health. It cannot vote against prohibition because an or tried to do in the states it seems

angel to "write me as one who loved my fellow men." There are a few things money cannot buy.

YOUNG STONER

LARENCE STONER, the confessed train robber, now in jail at Pendleton, has supported his mother and sister had, being blessed since he was a small boy, and at with three popular ported his mother and sister the time of his arrest had almost grown up sisters. finished paying for a small home for them.

"Every bit of schooling I have had, I owe to Clarence," was the statement of Grace Stoner, his sister, who arrived with the mother at Pendleton yesterday, to visit the youthful prisoner.

If the respectable boys could

only know! If, before it is too

late, they could only be made to understand what bad associates mean! The leader of the hold-up trio was a Wyoming gambler. It is but a step from gambling to train

Stoner, and the rest is history. If the boy who supported his mother and sister and nearly finished paying for their little home had only known enough to shun the gambler, what a different story there would have been for the mother, for the sister, and for the bov!

robbery. He fell in with young

Never was there a more powerful object lesson to American youth.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sander. companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

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

Business Men and Prohibition. Roseburg, Or., July 7 .- To the Edi-"votes" worked up by the "wets" will be much heralded during the present tain members of the Portland Chamber not appear that "a close watch" had them away from the people, The campaign and a few reflections as to of Commerce the unbiased study of done much good. And the close watch-

of liquor is a radical reform. The sociological grounds. Sometimes preju-But Oregon needs these lands, serving individual known as the The people need these lands. Di- "business man." His supposed eco-All these clerks receive more France has long been the money rect or indirect benefit will flow nomic interests partly, and more

If to the general reluctance of the press that much property used for saloons and their brood of parasitic evils belonged to some of the most respected business men of the city. Most men are likely to be conserva-

everywhere who have no direct or in-In poetry, "she is dawn, noon- continuance are spending their money than he could be with his proof. tide and sunset in one. She is the to spread the impression that the liquor trade makes other trades prostwilight's softness and the first per. This is contrary to common tional health department will rememstar's gleam. She is the whisper sense, because money spent for liquor of winds and the call of night is not spent for dry goods, clothing, county and state boards of health, to-In fact, she is a delightful com- fairly tried, men in legitimate lines a year, a service declared by compepanion. She is one of life's com- have found their business improving, tent physicians to be entirely adequate pensations. She "reconciles a because then with more working men to carry on all the health activities She can swim and she can dance, with money that might have gone over urged upon congress for many years ment, I ask him to make candid inride. She is fond of candy, ice quiry among the business men of by the evidence in the Congressional cream and soda. Like the winter Albany, Eugene and Roseburg. He Record, is to place the allopathic girl, from whom she does not dif- will find in those cities many mer- school of medicine in control of the feminine and a summer resort favor it because it has helped legiti- and surveillance of an army of "reginvestigate and learn the truth. A few months ago, when hundreds, perhaps thousands, of men were living

brated his seventy-fifth birth- on charity in the city of Portland, it day yesterday under conditions was truthfully stated that a large prothat do not excite envy. It portion of these men had earned good wages during the summer and fall in Chamber of Commerce to show us the in state and national politics. At its economic benefit to the community in great waste of manhood and money. Who benefited from it aside from the a few things in the world that butcher and the landlord who rents in las. The association's endeavor has only for decent purposes, come for always been to strengthen by law its ward and show what benefit they re-

ployment. Let the working man re-It cannot buy a legacy of love out a less proportionate amount for For the many earnest and consci-or purchase a life story of kind- wages than any other business, and entious physicians who are striving to

A FEW SMILES

Betty, a bright little 5 year old, was born gossip. It was her custom as soon as she arrived at her grandmother's, to say:

"Come into kithen, g'ma, I've got a lot to tell you." And she generally One day, however, she came in looking despondent.

"Any news, Betty?" inquired grandsoberly.

mother "Not much," said Betty, "William (Sister Mabel's fiance) was over last night, but he and Mabel spelled most everything."-Judge.

The fair creature's head looked like haystack. Each separate hair stood

"What's the matter, dear? Your hair is standing on end." "I put it up in curl papers last night, and the newspaper I used was filled with horrible crimes.'

Here is one that was told at a recent dinner by Senator Thornton of Louisiana, in demonstrating that there is always more than one way of getting # 24

One afternoon Hans of the Control of around proposition. and Fritz were rambling along the street when they came abreast of a laundry. Instantly Fritz stopped and began to study the characters on a sign that

announced Sing Lee's excuse for being in America. "Vot makes your stob here, Fritz?" asked Hans, wonderingly.

you looking adt?" "I vos looking adt dot sign, Hans," was the smiling rejoinder of Fritz. "Can you readt him"

"No, I can't readt him," answered Hans, glancing at the sign, "but if I hadt my horn here I couldt blay him."

checked and everybody will be happier. A recent liquor article refers to the jeopardy of the California vineyardist by the threat of prohibition in that state. This is hardly an Oregon question, but most people like un- toa exploded from its very base. He tor of The Journal-The Portland fermented grape juice uncommonly or personal interest in the a straw ballot taken among 585 of the vineyardist can not make as much the 860 members of the Portland money by selling to his fellow man Chamber of Commerce. The ballot that which will build up and bless as simply shows that 470 business men by selling a liquor ruined for useful In advocating the measures for of Portland are against statewide purposes by the poisonous product of fermentation.

In closing I would commend to cerof the carefully written works which In the first place, the absolute pro- are available dealing with the queshibition of the manufacture and sale tion upon scientific, economic and B. L. EDDY.

In Appreciation of Service. Portland, July 7 .- To the Editor of largely the unreasoned timfdity that The Journal—We wish to thank you plosions' occurred, the last of which cause volcanic convulsions, with or summer travel. In the old days a naturally belongs to the bourgeois and chief moral coward of his community. in the hearts of a generous people. The action of The Journal in mak-

We also visited a number of business

and other private and special in- business man to countenance anything men who contributed to the relief and revolutionary in economics or morals these we also thank for the kind con-The proposed measures are the be added a direct personal interest in sideration shown us. To those who Waterfront and Dock Amendment allied trade or industry, it is easy to only kindly feelings and sincere rean institution under fire, or in some did not feel like contributing we have fused through the higher regions of or two points some 50 miles away JOHN A. SERNIS, E. U. PHILLIPS.

National Health Department.

Portland, July 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When the reverend gentleman quoted in Monday's Journal addressed his congregation in behalf of VERY summer resort has a tive, if not reactionary, when their a national department of public health, summer girl. There would rent rolls or brewery dividends are his remarks were undoubtedly well in-There are, however, business men terized the objectors to such a department as the "misguided opposition" direct interest in the liquor business and alleged that certain beliefs held by languishing ethical creature, a or in any of its allied trades, who the opposition had become a "national yet hear with fear and trembling any menace" he permitted his zeal to outcause those directly interested in its more generous with his allegations The public in seeking to reach a cor-

rect conclusion as to the need of a naber that it is already paying for city, provisions, shoes, jewelry or automo- gether with a national public health biles. Wherever prohibition has been service, costing more than \$20,000,000 payday means settlement of the store within the jurisdiction of the federal bill and purchases of articles of ne- government. The proposed departcessity and comfort for the family ment has been conceived, nurtured and the saloon bar. If any one is suffi- by the American Medical association, ciently interested to test this state- composed of thousands of "regular" doctors. Its ultimate object, as proved chants who will say that though they nation's health activities and bring once opposed prohibition they now the country's citizenry under the rules mate business, and it has harmed only ular" physicians, whose medical opinthe saloon and its allied evils. Let ions would be given the force of law. the candid business man of Portland A great saving in life and dollars is the promise held out for this inroad on the national treasury and the accompanying invasion upon the rights of the individual. This promise, in the light of the multitude of medica failures and mistakes, seems a shaky base for setting up a national medical logging camps, on the railroads oligarchy clothed with governmental sanction and bolstered with legislative enactment.

namics for advocating the proposed deand correlative. Both are essential to partment, has been for years a power the enjoyment of life, liberty and the behest, legislatures have passed laws restricting other systems of medical practice. Illiberality and intolerance have marked its whole policy when once in a place of power. Practition ers of other schools have been treated as charlatans and persecuted as crimever shifting theories and establish, in so far as the public would permit, logical to presume it would try to do

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

A friend in need seldom hesitates to tell you so.

Some men try to reach the top, and others prefer company. A bare hook will do when a person fishes for compliments. And some people count their chick-

ens before the eggs are laid. Don't waste other while you are wasting your own. The most changeable thing on earth is a woman. The next is another

woman. The family that has occasion to move six times a year seldom moves in good society.

Even if a woman thinks her husband wise she doesn't consider one

word sufficient, When a man is anxious to lose his identity all he has to do is a violent suffragette.

Nothing but a large dose of practical experience will induce a man to appreciate a deaf and dumb wife. During the courtship a girl is often nable to explain her thoughts, but

riage.

prosperity timidly snuggling up to astic and elaborate participation in hand. I was captain of the General them.

Canby for eight years. We made represent the control of the day.

she makes up for lost time after mar-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Bandon's two ex-mayors, Steve Gallier and J. W. Mast, are members of the new city council, which was inducted into office July 1.

"If all the dredge talk to be heard on Sumpter's streets should material-ize," says the American, "we can look for six or eight new gold boats in the Sumpter, district within a year."

Medford Mail Tribune: A coyote that was run down by Ralph Cowgili in an auto on the desert near Agate has been added to the zoological display at the city hall. Eugene continues to be agitated over

who strenuously oppose any change at Astoria Budget: A 16-page publicaon illuminating the beauties of Seaside as a summer resort, is the latest to bid for public favor. The publicato bid for public favor. The publica-tion is issued under the name of the "Seaside Flashlight" and its sponsor is

the Seaside band, an organization of gumption, harmony and force, An outdoor presentation of "The Mikado," by home talent, was a Fourth of July celebration feature at Hood River. The Mikado's body guard was Decrease in the meat supply is not worrying the truck gardeners, who see prosperity timidly snuggling up to

Little boys who save their fingers until after the Fourth may have less excitement, but eventually the sensation of being disappointed will wear off.

Paris is now viewing with interest a fashionable shoe with no toe. Can it be possible that the human foot is to be released from its ancient bondage?

In an article welcoming the homeseeker to Grant county, the Canyon City Eagle says: "From the rate the vacant lands have been going it will not be long before it will all be taken—rim rock and all. Quite a number of the locations have been made by local residents who arrived to the conclusion that it was a case of now or never with them."

But Mount Lassen is about 200 miles

-as Professor See of the Mare Island

observatory has pointed out-there

would seem to be no probability of

the fact that all the active volcances

are within 125 miles of the sea-unless

There are, however, numerous the-

ories as to the causes of volcanic erup-

Another, and perhaps the very latest,

which finds at least attentive con-

tions, and all appear speculative. One

WHAT MOUNT LASSEN MIGHT DO

J. S. Diller of the United States of the sea found entrance to molten geological survey, who recently visited masses underlying Krakatoa, causing Mount Lassen and found it mildly active as a volcano, appears to be some-

what of a "Job's comforter." In his official report to Washington he remarks that the mountain may subside to its former quiesence, but Strait of Sunda. one must not forget that the top of from the ocean and, for that reason old Vesuvius blew off and that Kraka-

adds: "There seems no good reason at present to fear a Krakatoan outbreak any great catastrophic outburst in this instance. He has called attention to it Lassen Peak, but the part of wis-

dom dictates a close watch." Thus the geologist puts himself in a position to be able to say "I told Lassen is to be regarded as lastingly you so," in case of a Krakatoan bust- active. In that event, however, it may

Krakatoa was a small island in Sunda Strait, in the neighborhood of Java, the globe, long quiet, but showing geologic evifore the great convulsions of 1883 oc- sideration in recent works of reference, get along without hard work; they are dences of ancient volcanic activity becurred. In May of that year the vol- is that radium in the underlying rocks always looking for snaps. It almost cano began to get active and to dis- may generate heat sufficient to liquecharge dust and pumice, with some de- fy them, under enormous pressure, and ning out. tonations.

the bottom of the sea a cavity 1000 surface of the earth to the molten in- camp out. Today these people have An enormous quantity of stones,

Ceylon and other remote regions, even

miles away, in the Indian Ocean. There was a world-wide disturbance all, have been experienced on or about of the atmosphere, and for a long time Mount Lassen, although "rumblings" afterward the fine volcanic dust dif- and slight jars were reported from one

According to the Encyclopedia Bri- ance should occur there it could not lands have been stolen, school of the times that try men's souls, ing known to the people the wants of tannica, and incredible as it may seem, be much of a calamity. Even the lands sequestered, forest lands gob- rather of the ordinary times of fair this family entitles it to praise and the tremendous explosions were heard forest might escape permanent injury fees? What are federal judges tries to the inherent instinct of her bled, tidelands alienated and the weather and smooth seas, when the commendation for the interest so in the Philipplnes, South Australia, or widespread destruction.

> the air brightened the sunsets even in about the time the peak awoke from far-distant Europe.

Of course there are exceptions, and in The response made to the call for re- ashes and other material rained down Lassen are virtually uninhabited, stances. She is a wonderful ex- willing to sacrifice personal inter- times of great palpable public danger lief is evidence that there exists in upon neighboring islands and into the there is no town or village in its im-

as far as the island of Rodriguez, 3000

that this heat, joined to the chemical During two days of the following action and decomposition of various August four great "parexysmal ex- elements, develops steam sufficient to lumbia is the wonderful increase in totally destroyed the island, leaving in without admission of water from the good many people used to come and

> mediate neighborhood. So if any great volcanic disturb-

Numerous local earthquakes usually precede voicanic eruptions. But thus far no great shakes, if any shakes at

lits long sleep.

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE

By John M. Oskison. I believe the man who wrote the following letter to me has been "stung." However, he has no remedy, and the insurance company officials who dealt tentioned. When, however, he charac- with him think that he is getting as good a settlement as he should expect. "Will you," asks this man, "give me your opinion in regard to a \$1000 life survivorship dividend would be \$563insurance policy, 20 year payment plan, giving the policy a total cash value of which matured June 14 of this year? \$1091. Also, the company predicted threat of uprooting that business, be- run his wisdom and lead him to be This policy was taken out at the age that (these were not written promises,

\$34.10-total cost, \$682. there was attached a survivorship con- a tract with these options: "First-At the end of 20 years to profits, and draw out in cash amount of the survivorship dividend

years of its life. "Second-To continue the policy on the same basis, but take an annuity instead of a cash dividend. "Third-To substitute additional paid up insurance for the cash divi-

"Fourth-To surrender policy and dividend for a cash payment,

merits, and that is all that should be asked for. Those in need of healing am convinced that the time is not yet every citizen, and the preservation of vastly freer than it has been in this right inviolate is as dear to him when its importance is once recognized as the preservation of his right to worship God as he desires. In the last analysis, these rights are coordinate

pursuit of happiness. PAUL STARK SEELEY. Good Times Coming.

From Reedy's Mirror, All reports agree that times are getting better in Europe, and that the betterment begins to reflect itself here. When prosperity starts coming, even President Wilson's policies, effective or prospective, cannot stop it. Strangely they help it, because, surely, one helps traffic on a road by removing obstructions from the stroyed and men thrown out of em- when entrenched behind federal law, road, and one helps industry to thrive when one frees the arms of industry by taking off the shackles. President Wilson has not put a thing in the way

"Fifth-To surrender policy and cash dividend for an annuity. "When the policy was sold, the com-

pany guaranteed a cash value at the end of 20 years of (in case the insured was still living) \$528; at the same time, the company predicted that the of 34; the annual premium has been however) the paid-up face of the policy at the end of 20 years would be \$2024 "At the time the policy was issued or, the insured would be able to keep paid-up policy of \$1000 and draw

\$563 in cash. "As it turned out, the company of continue the policy as a paid up life fered in cash for the survivorship policy, with participation in annual dividend only \$89.72, instead of the the estimated \$563; it offered to continue the policy as a paid up policy for \$1000 credited to the policy during the 20 with \$150 of additional insurance; it offered to pay \$617.72 in cash for the surender of everything; it offered an annuity of \$46.12 for the surrender of everything; and it offered an annuity of \$6.70 in lieu of the \$89.72 payment. Insurance sellers ought not to be permitted to make promises can't be carried out by the companies It is misrepresentation.

their system stand or fall on its own | vantages away from some few who found a profit in a favoring tariff, rather than in excellence of product will find the system that will give re-lief, and any system that cannot rely policies working for the coming two for its success upon the intelligence years, his party will win the 1916 of the citizen is the last one to be election, even though it lose the gengiven the sanction of human law. I eral election this year. The Wilson policies are all right and for once when the people of the United States nature is working for the Democrats are willing to surrender the right to to produce abundant crops. All signs seek for health where they believe it | point to a phenomenally booming busiis most likely to be found. Medical, ness this fall. And the boom will be as religious freedom, is the right of bigger as we realize that business years. So, everybody sing, times, come again no more.'

The Reason Eggsplained. From the Philadelphia Telegraph. The food for thought at a recent banquet included matters of the stage, and this story was handed across the

fame. Some time ago two esteemed citizens met during a ramble along the boule-vard. One of the pair had once been an actor, but had shaken the footlights for a different brand of glory. "By the way, George," said the other

board by Joe Dawson, of automobil

when reference was made to the the atre, "you were on the stage once "Sort of a warning," responded the first. "I had a gentle hint that I was

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Every old resident of Astoria, every

army officer who has ever been stationed near the mouth of the Columbia, as well as most summer visitors to the beaches on both sides of the Columbia's mouth, will remember Captaln Thomas Parker, a pioneer navigator at the mouth of the Columbia. "We crossed the plains 52 years ago," gaid Captain Parker. We went to Chehalis first, where we stayed a short time, and from there we went to Olympia, at which place I saw salt water for the first time, as I was raised in Illinois. We went to the Grays Harbor country the question of naming the Skinner and spent our first winter at West-butte park, which has been referred port. Next spring we went up the and spent our first winter at Westto a committee of the city council. The willapa, where father took up a 160 acre claim. My first job determined my life work. I got a job as deckhand on the old General Canby, which was built in South Bend. It plied between Astoria and Ilwaco. It had the government contract for carrying the mail. In those days there was one mail a week. Later it was increased to two mails a week, and eventually it became a dully service. My next job was firing on the Varuna, which was owned by Captain Gray. After three years' work I got my mate's papers, and eventually I secured my license as captain. That was in 1882. My first command was the General Camby, the boat I got my first job on as a deck-Canby for eight years. We made regular dally trips, and towed logs at night. The General Canby was sold in 1904, and later was wrecked in Alaska, The Ilwaco Steamship & Navigation company bought the Suomi, of which I was master for a short time.

old man of warsman. He has been with me for 27 years." Captain Parker kept his weather eye out for drifting nets. "Once in a while I have to run over a net," he said, though I try my best to avoid them. It is wonderful how the salmon industry has changed during the past 25 years. Ten years ago you could see the sun glinting on the sails of 2000 or 3000 salmon boats. Today, though steam to form which resulted in the there are 3000 or 4000 salmon boats, great convulsions that destroyed the you will look in vain for a sail. They island and occasioned the deaths of are all motor boats now. In the old 36,000 people by tidal waves along the days they were dependent on the wind: today they can come and go as they please. In the old days a sudden squall meant overturned boats and heavy off shore wind meant difficulty in getting in. Frequently it meant the wrecking of some of the boats and the drowning of the fishermen, - Not only has the salmon industry changed greatly, but I notice the character of the men who apply for work as deckhands has changed greatly in the last 20 years. In the old days we used to be able to keep a man for a year or so; today a deckhand who has worked for three months is an old timer, and almost the dean of the crew. They will of the latest is that they are induced work for a few days, or possibly a by gases generated below the crust of Week or two, until they have a big enough stake to get drunk on, and then they guit. Working men nowadays seem to have an idea that they can looks as if the old time breed was run-

"My mate, William Starr, was an

"Another thing I have noticed in my long service at the mouth of the Cotheir automobiles and their summer cottages. Certainly it would be hard Fortunately, the slopes of Mount to find finer beaches than we have near the mouth of the Colum

The Ragtime Muse

The Cave-Man of Josephine. By W. R. McCracken, to view the caverned miles-

The marble halls of Josephine, trod its grottees and deflies, Then bowed to Nature as my queen. o "Prison Cells" I slowly crept, wonder grew.

shone.

saw again (as though I'd slept)
My old cave-home carved in the stone. THE VISION. Far up the Rogue my foes pursue Intent upon the bride I stole. Nor night nor day my prize I woo

As yesterday I see my bride Crouched in a recess by the "Falls." And hear the searchers, as we hide. Tap war clubs round them on the walls.

Until we reach the marbled goal

Walls.

With huge stalactite raised o'erhead,
At "Bridal Veil" I met the foe.

And slaying some, while others fled,
I kept my bride for weal or woe. Delve in the "Pit" and you will find The bones of bride and all find bones of bride and cave-man

And countless others of their kind Lie dank in that deep sepulchre. Grants Pass, Oregon, July 2, 1914.

Pointed Paragraphs Remorse is memory that has soured. Honesty always pays-but it's often

All women are beautiful, ingenious, and truthful. Scolding women are less ridiculous

than swearing men. Did you ever hear of a woman suf-

man in the case gets the core. The man who admits that he is sentimental made the mistake of his life in not being born a woman.

A man may marry in haste, but he usually takes his time about settling

Fish may be excellent brain food,

wear a feather in his hat, what a waste of fish! . . "A little learning is a dangerous

thin," we are told. Also, "Much learning maketh a man mad." So what are we going to do about it?

If you can read the persuasive advertisements of a patent medicine without being convinced that you need a bottle of it, you are strong minded.

The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper,

Five news sections replete with illustrated features, mustrated magazine of quality. Woman's section of rare merit.

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What ever made you leave it?" not suited for the business,'

"I see," smiled the second, signifi "The little birds told you." "Well, no, not exactly," was the re-flective answer of the former Thesproject is that he has conceived something which does not conform fidential representative, by rep-

fering untold agony? Domestic discord is the apple. The

the bills contracted during the honeymoon.

but in the case of any man who would

consists of

Pictorial news supplement. Superb comic section.