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DAILY AND SUNDAY

Something there is more needful than expense, And something previous taste-'tis sense: Good sense which only is the gift of heaven. And though no science, fairly worth the seven.

COURTHOUSE SECRECY

HE people of Multnomah counis going on at their courthouse.

partments.

Many pleasant and urbane genknow who is who.

the bottom of things. He cannot, the people's business with the same courts made costly. painstaking methods with which clerks.

A good time has come to reduce county affairs to a business basis. There is no need of maintaining ustify a clearing away driftwood and deadwood.

Of course there are effective and meritorious officials and employes in the lot. But they are being harmed by the attitude and the doings of the drones.

It is a good time for county affairs to be looked into. An election is coming on, and the people need to know something about what they are paying for in county government. Commissioner Holvestigation, and is appealing to post. public bodies to make it.

Why should there not be an in-

things they are paying for?

AT OREGON UNIVERSITY

HE minister's conference to be held next week in connection with the University of Oregon is a part of a movecovering a wider area every year. It is a feature of that broader service of our educational institutions, which aims to encourage study and period of life. To confine educa- liams said: tion to the youthful period is an error. The colleges and universiand to be the medium of imparting sary to continued efficiency in every walk of life.

the importance of the ministers as I trust will later appear. I hope to peal. In the end the widow would bred in it. No doubt when she a teaching force. No class of men is so constantly and widely engaged in teaching as the men of the pulhas important bearing upon the whether he will accomplish any welfare of society. This is especial- practical results in view of interly true of the country minister. Hence, it is, that the government of the United States, a few years ago, appointed a commission to examine into the rural church.

The report of this commission attracted serious attention, and was so stimulative that a large literature has grown up on the subject, that this rodent is not outlawed and some of the most advanced in Oregon, as it should be. He universities of the land are annu-urged a campaign for its extermially inviting the ministers of the nation, basing his argument upon various churches to attend courses the rat's flithy habits and its perof study involving the work and sistency in sampling the food one of the vital problems of the Inproblems of the church. The Uni- supply. versities of Wisconsin, Missouri this for a long term of years.

gy," comes to Eugene next week and wharves. from a longer course at the Agricultural College of Washington at general alarm, and there probably There has been an era of rail- of the bill, is further empowered to

Fundament every evening (except Sunday) and of the State University for a week, terminating the rodent before.

Ing. Broadway and Yambili ets. Portland.or. while they heard lectures and saw. The battle against higher interests of humanity.

ing, and our University does well by exterminating the mosquito. cheaper route to the dearer. But Professor Lyman said the tempting to sympathetically relate ter because officials charged with old era and methods of developitself to the work of such an in- enforcing the law are vigilant. ministers.

BIRDS OF PREY

RDERS are in preparation by done; it should be done. One yest \$7.50 | One month \$.65 which Presiding Judge Davis of the Multnomah circuit court will dismiss 296 cases. attorneys were notified to show cause why their litigation should not be dismissed, and in 296 cases there was no answer or a response case from attorneys expressing a de-

> cases were begun in 1910. The Journal has called public other way. attention to the offenses of barsubject.

And here are 296 cases with which the court dockets have been eral principle that the legislature ty know very little about what congested, to be stricken off at a cannot apply public property for single blow as litigation pending private benefit; that if this could but useless. Of course, some of Nobody can find out. An atmos- the matters may have been settled be made good by taxation, and that phere of secrecy pervades official out of court. But others of the business. A game of stand in and cases were begun in folly, were silence prevails in many of the de- pursued in foolishness and they one or a few. It held that equal end in dismissal with ignominy.

A sample case was the twenty tlemen hold positions. They are thousand dollar damage suit fair to look upon, and charming in brought by James G. L. Howard conversation. Some of them ren- against The Journal through F. H. der a dollar's worth of service for Greenman as his attorney. A wara dollar's worth of salary, but rant was issued for Howard's arothers do not. It is important to rest, but was not put of record at the time. The Journal pubis trying to administer county af- made to sequester the warrant so fairs something like a private busi- as to make The Journal liable, and ness is administered cannot get at then suit was brought. When the even when he applies for it, al- nor his attorney appeared in court. ways get information officially It is a sample of some of the lements. Though trying to conduct of how dockets are congested and

J. E. Daigle brought suit for by some department heads and de- Clark. The case was so weak. nied official information even by that The Journal presented no testimony and the verdict for plain-\$1 damages and \$1 costs.

There are eminently respectable places at the courthouse simply to and splendidly honorable lawyers. gered gentlemen who live by poli- a conspicuously honorable profestics. Taxes are high enough to sion with a long line of exalted done them by passing the Water-ir men whose careers ended in the practice.

But there are disreputable regiments of shysters and pettifoggers who are not lawyers, but mere birds of prey.

THE WILLIAMS INCIDENT

LBANIA has a new champion in George Fred Williams, who has resigned as United States Minister to Greece and man says there is need for an in- of the restraints of a diplomatic

a serious racial question he has under the workmen's compensation Editor of The Journal-We are somepresumed to set principles of com- act. Why hide from the people the mon humanity against the international politics of Europe and his law which recently went into efannounced intention to encourage ments in the Balkans will be re-

garded by some as Quixotic. American point of view Mr. Wil- sion are substantially less than grabbing. The power of the press is ment growing in magnitude, and liams found at Durazzo anarchy, rates heretofore charged by the incompetence, hypocrisy and mur- casualty companies. der. He found a prince calling himself a king with no powers, no that California's workmen's com- dictates of conscience. This is true territory and no subjects except pensation law has done away with democracy-educative. How much betimprovement throughout the whole his wife and children. Mr. Wil- the old doctrine of greed. Under

I could not await the acceptance the dead telephone employe would and can fight it out face to face, of my resignation by my government have fallen victim of some ambuties are attempting to follow men policies practiced upon a people which against its liberty. I will not conthat information and constant ceal the fact that I have taken measquickening of the mind, so neces- ures which promise to unite the peo- been compelled to resist. The liti-This movement also recognizes bility for my acts, the details of which Appeal would have followed ap- knew nothing besides, being born and

of the country from destruction. Mr. Williams' enthusiasm for fustice does credit to his American pit. Their ability or incompetency sentiment but it may be questioned national jealousies.

THE RAT MENACE

HE rat was recently discussed by J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner. He called attention to the fact

New Orleans is now engaged plied with railways, and the moveand Kansas, have each large sum- upon a rat-killing campaign. Bumer conferences at which hundreds bonic plague threatens that city, the greatest economic value in supof ministers gather. The Agricul- and the rat is recognized as its plementing the trolley lines, the lotural College of Michigan has done carrier. The situation is threatening because New Orleans is located the Columbia and the Snake, the Pend Mr. Ralph A. Felton, who is to at the mouth of a great waterway Oreille and even the Spokane contain conduct courses on "Rural Sociolo- and rats are prone to infest ships such invisible resources for the pro-

There may be no occasion for sand of our people appreciates. is not, but the fact that the fed- road building, resulting, unfor- its orders, in the event of disobedience Last year, the Southern Pacific eral authorities have been called tunately, in diverting much of the

Railway furnished transportation in to handle the situation is sig- Inland Empire's traffic over mounto more than five hundred minis- nificant. It means that the rat tain ranges to Puget Sound. It is ters of California. They went to must go; it is evidence that New an economic waste, the price of

while they heard lectures and saw The battle against any disease regulators of rates and accommodademonstrations of new facts, meth- is more than half won when the tions afforded traffic, have been ods and processes, belonging to the cause is known. The fight for neglected. It has been so everycleanliness is won by painstaking where. A propaganda has been The movement is full of mean- care. Yellow fewer was conquered busy diverting traffic from the

fluential body of citizens as our Even though Portland is not at least must be supplemented with and sticks to it ever after." threatened by the bubonic plague, new methods in the new era now the rat is a menace. The better opening. He is right. The people way is to eliminate it before there are coming to a realization of the to young Prudely is imminent danger. It can be economic worth of waterways.

KANSAS, TOO

In 475 cases on the docket, the IME will show that the Ore-

In Kansas the 1913 legislature ratry and champerty. It has point- passed a measure relinquishing to land Empire pay a premium for ed out that those offenses are fre- upland owners islands in adjoin- hauling their freight over mounquently committed in Portland, ing navigable waters, under cer- tain ranges when the Columbia notwithstanding the attitude of the tain prescribed conditions. The and its tributaries are inviting traf-Oregon Supreme Court on the measure was declared invalid by fic? The extra cost is a handicap the Supreme Court of the state.

> The court held to the broad genbe done, the loss must ultimately the taxes must accordingly be levied upon all for the benefit of protection is defeated by a gift of that which belongs to all as effectually as by compelling a contribution from all.

By a decision exactly opposite in Oregon, the result was a striking confirmation of the reasoning of the Kansas tribunal. The foreshore in Portland was needed for foreshore to private owners, and That is to say, the decision of the qualify me from practice. Oregon court forces the people to the loss which the legislature creof a few upland owners.

That is to say, the Oregon Su- to dothe Kansas Supreme Court says a gon dental trust.

legislature cannot lawfully do. front and Docks Ameniment and the Municipal Docks Bill which will be on the ballot in November.

CERTAIN COMPENSATION

N JUNE 8 an employe of the Home Telephone Company at Los Angeles lost his life in Portland or elsewhere. while engaged in the per-30 that company, of its own volition, urged the secretary of the made on me in the weekly publication, Montenegro that he may be relieved California industrial accident com- to which I have referred in this letter. mission to take action necessary to award the widow \$2250, the entire In seeking to find a solution of sum to which she was entitled

> fect to come under the act. Rates an-

lance-chasing lawyer on the basis

AN A B C OF ECONOMICS

be consumed in fees and costs.

DROFESSOR LYMAN of Whitman College told the Spolast Tuesday that transportation is an A B C of economics, ing change any man's business or He declared that full development means of livelihood shall be injured. of the Inland Empire depends tion to be run over by the juggernaut upon use of the Columbia, the car of progress; but it is inevitable. Snake and other waterways as ar- The time has come. It's in the air teries of commerce. The Spokes- Prohibition in its true sense has come man-Review summarizes Professor will come to all America. Lyman's address as follows:

land Empire. It is fairly well supment for good roads, as it becomes increasingly effective, will prove of comotive and the freight car with the auto truck. But such streams as motion of the prosperity of the In-

selves. Waterways, the natural "strongly object to the custom of chris-

ment either have passed away or the of wine the ship takes to water They are relearning the A B C's of that he is a model commerce.

The other day a barge line was started on the Mississippi. It will establish a rate of half a mill per replied the bewitch gon Supreme Court was wrong ton mile from St. Paul to New Orwhen it decided against the leans. Why should people served ther, dear, the trouble is that he is city of Portland in the docks by that waterway pay more for carrying their freight? Anything The California Supreme Court in excess of the cheapest reasonsire for dismissal. Some of the decided the other way. The Kan-able rate, by water or land, is ecosas Supreme Court has decided the nomic waste - and the people must pay.

Why should people of the Inwhich use of the rivers will overcome.

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. 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

Painless Parker Replies to Critic. trade commission, Portland, July 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-My attention has been! Even a county commissioner who lished the fact and attempt was public dock sites, but the Oregon directed to a recent issue of a local sure by consumers and small business Supreme Court held that the leg- weekly publication, containing an atislature had granted publicly-owned | tack on me as a dentist, on my methods of making it known to the people practices. by street talks and demonstrations, case was called, neither Howard as a result the public was com- and on the newspapers of Portland for pelled to pay \$864 a front foot for printing my advertising matter. I am

ultimately make good by taxation the newspapers of Portland in this city aggregations of capital. matter. They are amply able, I take The following editorial from the St. private business is conducted, he is \$50,000 damages against The Jourated in attempting to legislate the tacks as this, which charge them with is an example of a forceful stroke in snubbed by departments, outlawed nal through his attorneys, Seitz & Portland foreshore into the hands aiding and abetting a "charlatan" and a good cause: "faker" in victimizing the public-for "AN 'AWFUL MENACE' EXPOSED. that is what such gentry are supposed ture in doing exactly that which apparently, the members of the Ore- this:

The newspapers of Portland appear to carry an absolutely clean line of commission to drag it into the open. The people of Oregon should advertising. But their weekly critic That's all there is to this awful threatprovide a soft berth for lilly-fin- As taught in the books, the law is right the wrong their Supreme insinuates that the money I have paid ened interference with prosperity. Court and their legislature has them for advertising is "tainted"— "Can you think of a single good perhaps because 'tain't paid to the bus-

weekly publication in question solicited advertising from me, and was not given a contract I am asking no favors. What I want is a square deal-no more, no lessand I propose to have it

of Portland, or anyone else, for that matter, are invited to investigate me As for me, I have instructed my atformance of his work. On June torney to begin suit for \$25,000 damages for criminal libel against the author of the attacks that have been

PAINLESS PARKER.

Appreciates the Open Forum. Pisgah Home, Lents, June 9 .- To the times amazed at the elasticity of your New York state has a similar character as a paper-at the length can all come in with our adversities of The industrial commission opinions, and you kindly tolerate us Looking at things from an nounced by the New York commis- at least in these days of grasping and you. The Los Angeles Express says lege of expression according to the neighbors on either side of you. on through different papers. We are them.

I was pleased to read that letter of bred in it. No doubt when she gets North Bank depot have been left with a hollow ver- mind will have broadened, and her dict-hollow because all but a heart softened to the sufferings of trifle of the money received would humanity and will lose sight of these interests that are now so dear to her heart; that is, if we, her adversaries, deal with fairness, justice and love. them. Watch and see. One thing sure, she is the kind that has to be shown, and if she will stay her-not by the ballot alone, but

> purposes of our hearts. to the Pacific coast, and eventually

PISGAH MOTHER. An "Unfair Competition" Bill.

New York, June 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Admittedly, the most far reaching development in the formulation of anti-trust legislation is the president's approval of the incorporation in the federal trade commission bill of provisions declaring "unfair competition" to be "unlawful," and prescribing that "the commission is hereby empowered and directed to prevent corporations from using unfair methland Empire as only one in a thou- ods of competition in commerce." The commission, under these new sections call upon the federal courts to enforce Senator Newlands, chairman of the

A FEW SMILES

"I," said the temperance man, tening ships champagne.



"I don't," replied the other man. think there's a temperance lesson in it. "How can that "Well, immediate-

after the first bot-"My dear," said the proud father,

"I cannot understand your objection

as a suitor for your hand. I am sur young man." "There question about being model. ing beauty; "but, fa-

in a couple more drums."



the orchestra lead-"Why, they could hardly hear my song for that drum.' "Well, we can put

lady soloist.

interstate commerce committee, has doesn't get. reported the bill to the senate, thus This legislation, now as sured by this agreement between the executive and the legislative leaders of the majority party, will be an admission by congress of the evils which are the cause of the country wide support of the Stevens bill (H. R. 13,305). dealers and to the public." This latter bill aims to take away from the big retailing monopolies the chief weapon state enabled the traveller to inquire of cutthroat competition by which the in many communities regarding busi-

This new turn of affairs at Washmen for laws which will really penetrate to the roots of dishonest business

The passage of the Stevens standard price list bill will be an eloquent questioner would begin. tribute to the real power of "small" one site, \$876 a front foot for an- called a charletan, a faker and other business, which at least seems to be choice epithets, any one of which, if working unitedly in the interest of ways get information officially of the leasked for of some of the departgal practice and some explanation other, and similar prices for others. warranted, would be sufficient to dislegislation needed to protect the public from the exactions of the rapidly ex- by that? Now, I do not presume to speak for tending monopoly in retailing by big quiet-that's all I know about it."

it to protect themselves from such at- Paul (Minn.) Daily News of June 18, "The nub of the legislation which

-and in "attacking the members Wilson is asking congress to pass tiff was not \$50,000 damages, but preme Court confirmed the legisla- of an honorable profession," meaning, now, before summer adjournment, is "Declaring unfair competition in commerce unlawful, and creating a

ject to such a law and try by might It is merely incidental that the and main to obstruct its enactment? "Neither can we,

goods and paying for them. "As a matter of fact, we doubt that the obstruction originates with honest business. "He whose skirts are clean needn't fear the spotlight.'

The newspapers and city authorities AMERICAN FAIR TRADE LEAGUE Edmund A. Whittier, Sec'y. Warns of a Hindu Peril. Portland, July 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Now that interest is cen-

tered in such an important incident as the Hindu problem at Vancouver, B. C., it is a good time to remember the collosal blunders we have already committed in our ignorant tolerance of vellow Asiatic immigration. Lat us not make the same mistake with brown Asiatic immigration. Who thought that the handful of

yellow men that came to our western ments, and then when the policy mashores in the forties would swell to its present vast proportions? And who foresaw that the despised, stoical ori- from the company that he was disapthe formation of cantonal govern- there is working overtime filing all. When a paper will publish all to the verge of war? It is not the applications of employers who wish the different sides of a question, re- purport of this letter to speak of the gardless of its own standpoint, it social and economic evils that have letter, explaining the low offers of set. policy of this kind depend in a large shows a broadness that is remarkable, arisen and will continue to confront tlement. Twenty crisis in California, to wake up. It is they not abating, and the freedom extended a mistake to be indifferent to the na- end of 20 years it would have a cash was small has had a very unfavorable in your columns is the open door to tion's greatest problem because you are value on surrender of \$1091; what the effect on the results. progress, giving the people the privi- not a farmer in California with yellow company actually offered was \$617.72.

Go down to the North Bank depot and watch the Hindus trickling in dents (\$89.72 instead of \$563) have surance companies are spending a lot ter than having controversies carried from Canada. Go down and study not equaled the original estimates of time and labor trying to explain former conditions the widow of at close quarters on this battleground brown men, and there is only a hand- the issuance of the policy ful of them coming in at a time. You we would say that they were calculated will find bearded and turbaned Sikhs upon the basis of the then existing security or contract whose value dethe hopgrower's wife, who was will- (the best that is in India). You will facts regarding interest rates, lapses, pends upon present earnings being and women in their adult years, has committed no offense and is the of a contingent fee. Suit would vines into wheat fields without a born sedtionist and trouble maker of continue. ing to turn their broad acres of hop find now and again a Bengali, the etc., which, it was assumed, would continued is indulging in a speculavictim of an international conspiracy have been filed for an impossible murmur, and for the letter of that India, who cries "India for the Insum. The company would have sister who has made such a strong dians," but means "India for the Benfight for the hops, I think she should galls." Also, you will find that the have her chance to stand for even what bulk of them are casteless and of ple of Albania under cantonal forms gation would have been long drawn in opposition to such inhuman out, with rapidly multiplying costs. always been a Republican, because I spent many years in India, and recent-

It is reasonable to suppose-in fact t is almost a certainty, that the United States immigration laws will now be tested to see whether shiploads of Hindus may not be landed on our coast, since Canada does not want Finally, do not forget that when your

troubles come, you will be three states, ture, on the field, eventually we will show California, Oregon and Washington, who will cry in vain for the 45 eastkane Chamber of Commerce through the press reveal to her, the ern states that you have an evil that I am." you want them to help remedy. Take your lesson now from California, and back up your inspector of immigration. Caminetti, who realizes that east is the result was that John J. fired two east, and west is west, and is trying men for buying groceries in to make you understand it. PESHAWAR.

> Why Men Have Weak Eyes. Portland, July 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When a small boy the felt bound and compelled to exert himwriter had for schoolmates four boys self in steering the Democratic party whose eyes were imperfect. Their clear of an undesirable candidate like afflictions led me to make a study Dr. Smith, while keeping mum as to of optics, in the hope that I might lo- his choice for the Republican nomicate the primal cause of weak eyes, nation, and then advising us that Wiland for 40 years I have devoted a son's tariff bill would have bankrupt great deal of time to this intricate ed the wool men only for the blessing problem. I now have statistics that of a short crop. show beyond all question that 699 out of every 700 persons who are bothered with eye ailments put their eyes out looking for the best of it.

Certainly there are politicians who go blind looking for an issue, but that comes under the common head, for whoever saw a politician who wasn't ready to take the best of it or over looked a chance to serve the people? As further proof that my discovery is based on granite facts arti not cleaning velvet."

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Statesman:

hay all in.

object of

to Klamath county.

with But a mother-in-law can lay down Short men like to stand on their But why not? Barring hand organs, some good omes out of everything. Satan probably had a fine excuse

look in the book and see. for not learning to skate, Colonel Clark Wood, of the Weston Leader, having learned that a Mr. Clark Wood is engaged in the printing Eternal vigilance is the price of etaining a good umbrella. While the little dog is barking the marks that he "trusts he bears a go ig one absconds with the bone. ame.

Many a girl catches a husband baiting her hook with indifference, When it comes to manual labor, the verage man is a tramp at heart.

Critics are pessimistic persons who The judge doesn't charge the jury as

much as the lawyer charges his client. Too many business women are interested only in the business of "Don't you think you could do someneighbors. thing with that orchestra to improve Society may have been invented by

my song?" asked the woman who was married and wanted to forget it. "What's the matter with it?" asked the seashore in grandaway from it broke.

And many a timid man gives an-other credit for his own ideas because

The most striking feature of the

"How is business up this way?" the

"'Hear' it is quiet?" the questioner

"Well, the papers say things are

"So they do-but how is business

"Oh, my business is all right-I've

-come to think of it, I don't."

Do you know anybody who has?"

the conversation invariably

whole proceeding was the course

"Well. I hear it is rather

yould be the answer.

got no kick coming.'

quiet, but everybody

seem to have money.

An old bachelor says there are no marriages in heaven because there ores in sufficient average values must be some way to distinguish it warrant extensive development and from the other place.

edge of affairs.

Walch

with YOU?"

"THEY SAY." WHAT DO THEY SAY he had more contracts made this year recent trip up the western side than any other, that initial payments and down the eastern side of the were larger than any year of his experlence, and that monthly payments

Weather order placed by the Salem

Bend has become so metropolitan

Henceforth it is number or

The bud has been the

over the telephone no longer gets past

La Grande Observer: A cluster

live beautiful, fragrant roses bunched as to resemble a solid bud

wonderment

enormous size, was plucked Haisten today. The bud has

by passersby for some time.

that the calling of parties by

two weeks anyway-till they get their born in Ohio in 1824. He served in

blandly re-

and comment

Statesman: "The farmers want more of the same kind of weather, for say

The resort hotel keepers are jubilant at the early opening of the season, in north Michigan resorts, and any who the Petoskey and Mackinac countries business.

for farmer and merchant.

would remark, 'What do you mean heavier than they remember it

come to them and the promise of a arrow. big season looming before them. Indeed, in 10 days of almost con-That was the invariable resultness large and small, not one case of they say business is quiet, but my poor business was uncovered. And yet the invariable remark was, "They A coffee salesman of experience says say things are quiet." that May of this year was the best

It appears that President Wilson month of his whole career in point of sales, and that the year thus far has was pretty nearly right when he said been the best year he has ever had that the so-called depression was more in point of collections. Asked what psychological than industrial. It is his customers said about business, he of course true that business is not replied that everybody said it was going at the fever-heat, break-neck was ordering pace of a few years ago. Business has come down to the healthful normal, A department store merchant in a But it appears to be stronger and the hustling northern town said that in stendier for that. At any rate, in spite his place he had never seen so much of the talk about things being quiet it cash business done voluntarily. People is a most difficult matter to put your are not asking credit, and those who finger on a place in Michigan where formerly had the credit habit now business is actually suffering. Even the psychological conditions pointed A real estate man of 20 years ex- out by the president seem to have hand. As I hung there a built struck perience, whose business is building been powerless to affect by sugges- me just over the ear in the side of

them on monthly payments, said that commerce and industry,

By John M. Oskison articles the case of a man who took a life insurance policy, 20-year payment plan, for \$1000, kept up his paytured was offered a settlement so far rageous system of state and local get me, so I decided to hide back of a below what he had been led to expect taxation.

In writing to me about it, this policy holder enclosed the company's we looked for, and as results under a You have only to study the the company sold this man his policy, profits from terminated policies,

The company's letter said: They are harmless looking made with great care at the time of

on scapstone theory, I cite the instance of a man here in Portland who erected two houses for a grocer. For this work the wood butcher exacted ly has spent considerable time at the union pay for his men and a stiff union pay for his men and a stiff A hammock swung beneath the trees profit for himself. He bought milk "Two in the shade," a lazy breeze, and bread from the grocer while on Small talk, the drowsy hum of bees the job, but sought the price cutter for his main supply of fodder, and frankly told the grocer he could beat his prices.

Then the grocer asked the carpenter to reduce the price on a third struc-"What! Me cut the price of work!

Not on your tinplate; I'm a union man,

Thereupon the grocer let the tract to another at a higher price than asked by Mr. John J. Reciprocity, and store. Glasses nor goggles will save that fellow's eyes.

And now, if more clinchers are needed to convince the doubter, I cite the case of the Oregonian, whose editor

Yes, sir, they go blind looking for the best of it. ROBERT G. DUNCAN.

Something Wrong. "These potatoes taste strongly gasoline, you use? "I must have got my recipes mixed,"

WHY A COMPANY'S PROMISES WERE NOT KEPT "You, yourself, will, of course, aprate of interest during the last 20 and forth and the Indians finally lost years. Another factor which has ma- me. terially affected the results is the out-

"We would also state that the number of terminated policies in these classes were very much smaller than years ago, when measure upon the contribution of led him to expect that at the fact that the number of such policies

This is a first rate example of the futility of trying to predict earnings "In so far as the accumulated divi- over a long term of years. Many inthese days why their old pseudo prom-

· · ises are not kept. Any investor who buys any sort of

The Ragtime Muse

Possibly So. On afternoons in summer. Upon the lake a snug cance, moonlit trail and just we two, o, hum! What could a poor chap do!

Long horseback rides through leafy lanes. The shadows lengthen, daylight wanes, The magic of Pan's woodland fanes, And golden autumn weather;
handclasp and a soft good-night!
nd "Pleasant dreams till morning bright," And

The night's, indeed, a hummer

Aye, rosy dreams of dear delight, And just we two, together.

Oh, well. It may be souls akin, that Affinities—there is no sin save In suphemy—but love will win His way, somehow, remember, And spring and summer, yes, and fall, Are seasons that he uses all o bring about—no, not m A wedding in December!

Pointed Paragraphs

Every homely woman has a license to doubt the accuracy of all mirrors. When a widower begins to tell his troubles to a widow, she knows,

Success never comes to the man who sits on a dry goods box and whistles for it.

Satan uses many different kinds of my dear. What recipe did balt, but he can catch all the loafers he wants with a bare hook. answered the young wife after some reflection, "and used the one for

hall and charge 50 cents admission.

tion. We struck out from the Deschutes toward Buck Hollow to locate he Indians. As we were riding along unexpectedly ran across a bunch of Indians who were bound for Buck Hollow. Our men began firing the moment they caught sight of them, H. F. Wilson, entemologist connectand we struck out after them. The ed with the extension division of the officer in command of us gave us the Agricultural college, has gone nath county, where, in the Wood order to reprime-they do not have that order in the manual of arms any river valley, he will wage a fight for the extermination of grasshoppers, which have been doing some damage. more because they do not have to put caps on their gun nipples. A good many of the fellows who had fired Roseburg's business progress is when they first came in sight of the Roseburg's business progress is shown by the postal receipts indicator to have been an 11 per cent proposition in the fiscal year just closed, as against the 3½ per cent of the previous fiscal year. The actual increases, them off their horses with your guns.' were, respectively, \$642.10 I was gaining on the bunch of themmainly squaws-when he hollered out: 'Knife 'em, knife em!' But a man gets a lot of things he doesn't want in this world, and a woman wants a lot of things she doesn't get "Not in several years," says the of things she doned properties showing values that offer inducement for development. They are not pocket hunters but on because there ores in sufficient average values to distinguish it average values to the contrary are looking for low grade ores in sufficient average values to to me to come on both on good horses, so we forged ahead of the rest. All of a sudden we came in sight of the main Indian camp in Buck Hollow. Sol pulled up his horse and hollered to me to come on both on good horses, so we forged ahead of the rest. All to me to come on back. was chasing had a fine horse, so I hollered back to Sol: 'I will come back as soon as I get this Indian.' I had reloaded and reprimed my gun, and raising my gun, I shot at the Indian hit him in the side; the builet went clear through him, but he did not fail off his horse. He grabbed it around the neck and rode right on into camp. When I fired, the whole camp was in an uproar, and quicker than you can tell about it the whole bunch of Indians had grabbed up their bows and arrows and the few guns they had, jumped on their horses and came rushing out after me. I ran back to where our company had been, but they were ington has resulted from constant pres- in a casual way revealed his knowl- they don't remember a June that gone. I did not know it at the time. opened up with such a burst of good but later on I learned that they had gone over the edge of the hill and The farmers are very high hearted were in the hollow just beyond. I had about the promise of crops, and it is a good horse, and I had him going heard everywhere that "dairy checks" for all he was worth, with the Indians were never larger or more numerous. whooping and hollering after me. The And "dairy checks" mean ready cash arrows were whizzing past me and I was dodging and zigzagging back and Conductors on the smaller railway forth to keep from being shot. I felt lines of the north say that travel is my horse flinch several times, so I ever knew the arrows were finding a mark. to have been, especially considering Pretty soon he stumbled, and, seeing that so large a part of the travel is that he was apt to fall, I swung my done by the residents of the districts leg over the saddle, jumped forward and lit running. One of the Indians Boat men everywhere were happy on horseback ran his horse at me as about the share of business that has I ran at top speed and let go with an It got me in the right hip good and deep and I took a bad headstant inquiry in every branch of busi- had given me a cramp in the leg. er. I jumped up again, but the arrow I tried to pull it out, but it was stuck in tight. By twisting and yanking at it I finally terked it out but I saw by the raveled sinews on its head that

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

One of the most interesting of Or-

egon's pioneers is W. D. Stillwell,

who came to Oregon in 1844. He was

the Cayuse Indian war in 1848, went to

the California gold diggings in 1849

"It would be too long a story to tell

you about my early experiences," said

Mr. Stillwell, "but I will tell you just

one incident that happened to me in

February, 1848. Sol Durbin and about

0 more of us had been sent out by

Colonel Gilliam on a scouting expedi-

name and two years later he was married

in Yambill county.

bluffs and dropped over a ledge 12 or 15 feet high in canyons or over rocks on horseback, so some of them jumped off and came after me afoot. I saw a brushy ravine, which I made for, but it was full of thorn apples and devil's club, so rather than fall into this thorny mess I let myself down and held of I rested my chin and ledge and braced myself with my other houses for workingmen and selling tion the strong foundations of our the head and cut my hair as if it had been shaved. The bullet struck a rock right in front of my eyes and threw a lot of sand and bits of rock into my face. I dropped on all fours, scrambled up and started to run down the

my hip. I could hardly use my leg;

it kept cramping me, so I ran for the

"I had to run sideways on account I have mentioned in this series of preciate the very heavy drop in the of my leg dragging. I zigzagged back

> "I felt pretty sure the Indians would they got me. I heard a bunch of horsemen coming up on one side where they could flank me, so I crawled away from my rock. Afterwards I found out it was our own troops. I hid out until dark, and, crawling and limping around the trail, I ran across an Indian horse with a rope around its lower jaw, with an Indian saddle and buffalo blanket. It would have been comical if someone could have watched me trying to get on that horse. After trying for quite a spell found I could not drag myself up nto the saddle nor raise my foot to the stirrup, so I led it to where there was a big rock, and finally by crawling up onto the rock I got into the

saddle

"Before I had gone very far it commenced snowing. I was about exhausted, so tying the horse to a bunch of willows I unsaddled him, and, crawling under the saddle blanket, I went to sleep. At early dawn I woke up from the pain in my hip. I was so stiff I could not get on the horse, so I led him. I was hailed by an Indian, who proved to be one of our Jwn scouts. I told him I was Bill Stillwell and asked him where Roland's mess was-that was the mess I ate with. He told me; and as I passed along by the different fellows who had gotten up, I heard one of them say. Toor Bill, I reckon the Indians are dancing around his scalp.' When I got to Roland's mess, I said to one of the boys, 'How about something to eat?' It was still dim, as it was early morning and he did not recognize me. He said, 'Can't you wait until breakfast?' I told him I hadn't eaten for quite a spell and if he could fix me up a cold bite it would taste mighty good. Suddenly an Irishman in our mess recognized me and he yelled, Why, ft is Bill Stillwell!' and the next thing he threw his arms around my neck and kissed me. I never was so disgusted in my life. "My leather breeches had stuck to

me on account of my wound having bled a good bit. The arrowhead had made a hole not quite an inch broad where it had gone through the leather. Colonel Gilliam wanted to send me back to the doctor, but I said, "No, colonel, I owe these Indians a day's work and I want to clean up the jot So, after a hasty breakfast, I now." started back with the boys for Buck Hollow to put in my day's work. Part of the time I was leaning on the horse's neck and part of the time I was walking. That arrowhead certainly did wriggle around against my hip bone a powerful lot. The surgeon would never pull it out, so it is there yet. He was afraid he would out an artery if he went to digging after it. ome If you would get a line on your It never hurts unless it takes a notion for popularity as a public speaker go hire to shift around a bit, which it does occasionally "

We regret the fact that in the com-

are coming in with a steadiness that is surprising. Yet he says that "they great producing trusts have established ness conditions there. There were say" business is quiet. themselves, and requires all manufac- interrogated country merchants turers operating under it to publish travelling salesmen, small wholeand file schedules of prices with the salers, dairymen, business men from other states who were resting at the spite of the backward weather. In