Throughout the reports the new

laws enacted or to be enacted by

is especially true of the bankers,

predict a prosperous fall and win-

ter. In the Middle Northwest they

describe the prospects as "bril-

Letters From the People

Mr. Linscott's Questions.

not uphold their doctrine any other

much less challenge able defenders of

suffer the humiliation that comes of

Mr Linscott tells us that "any per-

son with sound reason knows that the

liquor traffic is a luxury." If this be

true, then we, as a nation, are in-

or any other, for that matter?

"luxury" to their users as Linscott's

The conclusion of the whole matter,

and write against prohibition and in

as I see it, is this: Those who speak

defense of the liquor traffic do so for

one of two reasons, or both-the money

they make out of the business, or the

May all such be converted from the

error of their way and put greed and appetite under their feet, and on next

November help vote the liquor traffic

Dry Law and Dry Government.

Newport, Or., July 16 .- To the Edi-

or of The Journal Some time ago

asked: "If prohibition does decrease

drunkenness, why have so many states

he added: "Until a reasonable explana-

tion is given for this repeal it would

should be barred from asking Oregon

Prohibition has never had a thorough

or a fair trial in any state in the union. Prohibition is not an automatic

machine, neither is it permissve law.

Prohibition is mandatory law, and it

is prohibitable. Worthy government

Now the question is, who adminis-

Officials are sworn to support the con-

to enforce laws. . If they fall they are

These states have gone back to li-

Wine and Thrift.

administration.

false to their oaths.

and have a wet court house.

Winter, in a wet argument,

M. B. YOUNG.

"glass of beer" is to him.

love they have for liquor.

out of business in our state.

the riotors.

their opponents with not only

as well.

liant."

Congress crop up repeatedly. This

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rich whos He alone is wealth in things is tempered spiritualized, and administered by a soul rich in kindness, brotherliness and wisdom. The Outlok.

THE GREAT SURRENDER

EVER before did the United States stand in a more resplendent light before the a nation, in its foreign policy, so should be based on the haul over powerfully and so practically given the Cascade mountains instead of mankind example of what can be the haul downhill along the Coaccomplished by peaceful di- lumbia, plomacy, as that given by President Wilson in Mexico. Huerta is costs less to haul a car of Eastern in flight. Carbajal offers to trans- Oregon wheat over a mountain fer the government of Mexico to than past a mountain. It is a new given notice to the Washington scheme to make a farmer believe only that a general amnesty be can haul it downhill, provided the proclaimed and that protection be wagon is more heavily loaded on given those who opposed the Con- the up-hill trip. stitutionalists. Carranza is willing It is what the railroads call the to enter into negotiations with "density of traffic" argument. It Carbaial relative to the transfer is of kind with the arguments of authority.

is also urged by the United States land. to give guarantees for the protection of the lives and property of basin have been fooled and cajoled those who supported Huerta.

Carbajal instead of continuing his march to the Mexican capital with gravity. bayonets and cannon and death.

Never in history has a nation been so completely an elder brother and peacemaker to a demoralized and dismembered neighbor nation. Never before has there been such guidance and generous assistance by one government in leading a people out of the trials and bloodshed and horrors of civil strife. Never before the aristocrats at home to salvage from the tyranny of other aristocommon people of a sister republic.

And so powerful and so practical are the President of the United States and his secretary of state in this great endeavor, that all the nations of Christendom are back of them, cooperating with them and sustaining them in the policy. There has been no instance of a more exalted statesmanship in the history of the American republic.

YOUR BUTTER

gonian. It says: The price is going down. There was a two-and-a-half cent cut

n Portland yesterday. The tariff is the principal cause. If the tariff caused the fail in butter, did the tariff cause the rise in wool?

The fact is that wool is more than five cents higher under the present tariff than under the Payne-Aldrich tariff. With two exceptions, wool was higher this one Hood River county has showing notable improvement. season than at any time in twenty-

five years. and so double acting? How can the Columbia Highway.

the free-listing of wool raise the wool price and the free-listing of Hood River county is to be done trators. butter lower the butter price, ex-cept on some sleight of hand, now highway engineer and judging you see it and flow you don't see it from the work being done under basis? If the Oregonian has really his superintendency in other coundiscovered a tariff that can do ties the people of Hood River counthat kind of stunts, it should con- ty will receive full value for their sult the vaudeville managers, for money. there is millions in ft. Meanwhile, whether caused by

thousands of wage earners who can in excess of the amount of the scarcely scrape enough money together to buy butter for the family

When the Columbia Highway is merchants in various lines and inthe people of hood River county from bankers all over the country; and administration will be complete, and administration will be complete, and manufacturing concerns; from politics to vote the nation dry and then the country from bankers all over the country; from bankers all over the country; and administration will be complete, and administration will be complete.

When the Columbia Highway is merchants in various lines and in the law over meals at past or present prices.

cern in butter makers but are an one of the leading highways of the The poll shows that after the ineffort to stampede the people back world both from a scenic stand- fluences of local conditions are into support of the tariff of Penrose, the tariff of Payne, the tariff

to "come back."

people.

A HUMBUG

ROM the first, the Oregonian has opposed terminal rates for Astoria. It denies it, but

It still opposes. Its opposition

In the week of the rate hearing, it argued that "density of traific" on a mountain haul could overcome the advantage of a water grade haul.

It presented the grotesque contention that if a railroad had enough traffic, it could haul freight over the Cascade mountains more cheaply than downhill to Portland. It now repeats that argument. It gavs:

The mountainous railroad with heavy traffic may find its cost of operation per average train lower traffic.

It is the voice of the railroads speaking through the Oregonian. It is the contention of Puget Sound. It is argument supporting the railroad claim that the rate for haulnations. Never before has ing wheat from the Inland Empire

It is a weird doctrine that it. the Constitutionalists. He has fangled and deeply philosophical government that he intends to re- his horses can haul a wagon load tire in favor of Carranza. He asks of wheat up-hill easier than they

Mergan and Rockefeller hired more The Washington government is than one thousand New England representing to Carranza that newspapers to use, in their atfurther fighting is useless on ac- tempt to get the New Haven transcount of the readiness of Carbajal portation monopoly by which to to surrender his power. Carranza subjugate the people of New Eng-

The people of the Columbia by "density of traffic" arguments He is also counselled against long enough. It takes less horseother atrocities which the spirit than to haul it uphill. It costs less of revenge might arouse in a con- to haul a trainlead of wheat downquering army. Finally, it is made hill than to haul it uphill. It

THE SPEED MANIA

TOYRIDING behind a reckless Seattle chauffeur resulted last Sunday morning in the death of two persons and the injury of a third. Chief of Police Griffiths is urging that the chauffeur be prosecuted for manslaughter.

He says: In my opinion, the ordinary laws of has Christendom beheld a great the state applicable to murder and disinterested republic, resisting manslaughter apply to criminal reck- be insisted on. lessness in driving or handling an automobile. A few example, of such drivers in the penitentiary would do crats the helpless and bleeding vastly more to put a feeling of rechauffeurs and others than all the police supervision I am able to pro-

> The last fatal accident appears to me clearly to have been caused by reckless speeding. If chauffeurs were confronted with the penitentiary be-

Chief Griffiths is right. If chauffeurs in general knew they were facing terms in the peniten- success of his administration. tiary as well as the wrecking of It is generally conceded by newstheir machines when they start on papers and citizens of all parties wild rides there would be fewer that he is not "playing politics" tragedies. There would be less but is conducting the business of criminal carelessness, less hazard the city honestly and efficiently. 36 7 JUR BUTTER" is the text to the ninety per cent of prudent Under the handicap of an unof an editorial in the Ore- drivers, and to people on the favorable charter every department streets and highways.

People in other occupations are made amenable to the laws. Why singled out for particular praise on repealed it after thorough trial?" And should speed mad chauffeurs be account of her prison reforms. exempt from its penalties? A few reckless drivers in the penitentiary placing good men in office and supfor manslaughter would prevent porting them, good government is to experiment with a law that has many killings.

HOOD RIVER IN LINE

decided to join with Mult-

a well built road will be S. Ben- pared with the same period last to vote a city dry and the council wet. the tariff or some new manipula- son who, animated by a true public year, and the prospects at the opention of the creamery trust, even spirit, has given his personal guar-ing of the second half year. the slight decline in the price of antee that the road shall not cost butter is not a disaster to tens of the people of Hood River county from bankers all over the country; URen is the present head, and the law

The Oregonian shricks about river will have an asset whose correspondents who canvassed the liquor eligarchy. E. W. DURKEE. "your butter" proceed from no con- value is incalculable. It will be situation in localized industries.

tariff of Gallinger, and the other River county has not only done a spots, there is no falling off in the standpat exiles who are in labor neighborly act but one from which business of this year from that of it will reap a material harvest, 1913, and in many cases improve-It is a frantic endeavor to pen- through the development of its fer- ment is reported. The railroads, alize Woodrow Wilson because he tile valley. From all parts of the as a rule, expect a big increase in is swiftly restoring the United earth the tourists will come to bask traffic. The steel trade is recov-States to a government of the in its delightful climate and view ering from its slump, and the conpeople, for the people and by the its orchards nestling under snow servative Iron Age says the corner capped peaks and timber covered has been turned at last. mountains.

LEST WE FORGET

N SPITE of bounteous crops and putting up new factory buildings. a general improvement of business conditions there are still busier this year than last, and the some sighers for the old political hardware business, which got into latest models?" is stealthy, but it is opposition just flesh pots who insist the country the doldrums a year ago, is beis going to destruction, all on account of Wilson policies.

While in the language of Dog- of about fifteen per cent, and the berry, comparisons are odorous, stove business fell off slightly, but don't know they are sometimes illuminating the bulk of it is done in the latter Take conditions in 1908 for in- half of the year. stance. In January 2000 men marched to the city hall at Detroit

and demanded work. In February the Chicago Federation of Labor estimated the total who are without pessimism and number of unemployed men in that city at 100,000.

In Philadelphia 1000 foreigners marched toward the city hall demanding work. A riot ensued than the water grade road with light three policemen were shot, fourteen marchers were arrested and hundreds were beaten by mounted police.

In the Kensington district of Pennsylvania 50,000 idle men were reported by the labor unions.

"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 crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilsoh. In March the New York City government was urged by the Central Federation of Labor Unions to let subway contracts to furnish work for 500,000 unemployed men. In the same month 100,000 men marched through the streets of New York singing the Marsellaise, speakers preached revolution and demanded work.

The unemployed in San Francisco formed a league and demanded the issue of bonds to aid those out of work. Hungarians to the number of 1000 marched through the in saying the statement is erroneous. her peasant population subscribed for rain to receive a loaf of bread each at Toledo. The city of Philadelphia asked for a loan of \$9,000,-000 to provide funds for public work for unemployed.

In the month of August there was a riot at Camden, New Jersey. following an application of 1500 men for 300 jobs advertised by the Joseph Campbell Company.

1908 was also "a Republican vear."

COALITION OF CITIES

the execution of prisoners or any power to haul a wagon down hill - HE new league of cities, initiated by Mayor Blankenburg dulging in a very expensive and harm-Portland has been invited to aside the better it will be for us as clear to Carranza that the United costs less to haul the products of become a member, has for its ob-States will only recognize such a the Columbia basin down the Co- jects the securing of fair and rea- day?" is interesting indeed. government as is agreed to by the lumbla than over the Cascades and sonable rates to patrons of public Here it is, just as he gave it: "The Mexican factions, which is moral all the deception and all the hum-influence exercised on the rebel bug of the Oregonian, Puget Sound finance and injurious monopoly day when they should strictly attend change it. and the providing of capable legal They cannot change the law of defense in litigation over franchises and alleged rights.

These objects are laudable but to obtain them the league must not His answer to the question, "Why fall under the control of unfit offi- are saloons closed in case of rioting?" promise anything for the sake of and bullets." Right well does Mr.

votes. It will also be called upon to contend against the promoter and the public utility financier.

Justice to both the public and the utility corporation will have to

full protection to capital actually all should have the privilege to enjoy, invested will bring not only the sponsibility and fear of the law into support of the public but of the well managed, far seeing utility drugs are doubtless as much of a hibition would have it. corporation as well.

SUCCESSFUL THUS FAR

fore they started out on joyrides there would be very few accidents. York, who has been in office LVL six months, is receiving general congratulation upon the

> makes a good showing. Miss Davis, as commissioner of corrections, is

By doing away with partisanship, being secured under imperfect against it a two-to-one presumption machinery.

Even the police department In government as in everything is not by law alone, but by law and

nomah, Columbia and Clat- else it is largely a question of the How can a tariff be so versatile sop counties in the construction of human factor. Good results can only be achieved by an insistence The work of construction in on a high standard of adminis-

A NATION-WIDE POLL

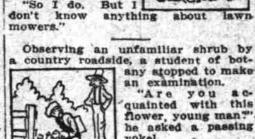
a nation-wide poll of business men. Inquiry was made as to business during the six Another contributing factor to months ending June 30 as com-

A FEW SMILES

Automobile manufacturers report business booming. Some of them have already sold their out-

"Where," said the land agent, addressing an audience of possible pur chasers, "where on the face of the globe will you find in one place copper, tin, iron, cotton, hemp, grain, game-A voice replied: In the pocket of my youngest so

put for the season, and others are "I saw young Suburbo running this Cotton mills have been somewhat "I couldn't say."
"I thought you new all about auto obiles." ginning to get out of them. The boot and shoe trade shows a loss mobiles." knew all about auto "So I do. But mowers."



vokel. "Yep," the boy laconically answered. To what family do you think it be-

Indicating a nearby house with pudgy thumb the bor answered: Higginses."-Puck. (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 sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

It is not often in these days that we find any real humor in the interrupters of political meetings. There are exceptions, however. forgotten after he's dead." said a speaker one evening. "Not if you marry his



that the public had applied for more Dallas, Or., July 15 .- To the Editor than 40 times the amount of the issue, of The Journal-In a recent issue of which was \$161,000,000. The Journal Edwin A. Linscott of Sil- France has contributed much to civverton makes another attack on the ilization, but her example of thrift is prohibitionists. He says they "can more valuable."

Let Prohibitionists read and contemway than by resorting to the asking plate. France has about half the of simple questions." I take pleasure population of the United States, We who have been reading the articles over 40 times \$161,000,000 in bonds, by prohibitionists, published in The or over \$6,450,000,000. Some money, Journal, know they are not pressed for wine drinking people to possess. hard for material with which to defend Will some Prohibitionist explain how the cause they represent. They meet a people who use wine almost as freely "simple as we do water for drinking purposes, questions," but with facts and figures can "contribute much to civilization" and accumulate such vast wealth? The Most of the "wets" know this, and idea, of course, from a prohibition

are wise enough not to dispute it, standpoint, is preposterous. France is the richest nation on earth, prohibition to open discussion in pub- so far as the amount and the even ic and thereby expose the weakness distribution of wealth are concerned of their position, and at the same time And in crime-well, there are about 20 offenses committed in Prohibition Kansas to one in France, a nation where contentment prevails. If you want a nation of criminals

go to Turkey-a prohibition nation if you want a nation of weaklings and country of cowards, go to India-a of Philadelphia, of which ful luxury, and the sooner we set it nation filled to overflowing with prohibitionists.

WOMAN'S LIBERAL LEAGUE.

Beer and the Tired Man. Portland, July 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—A. S. Ruth has given in opposition to le argun Why support this traffic if it is a hibitionists have stated that about a third of the population indulges hindrance to men in the discharge of in intoxicants and on those grounds their duty as citizens on election day, they would deny the other two-thirds It is admitted that there is only about three per cent alcohol in beer, but on cials. It will have to fight dema- is couched in these words: "Business those grounds they would destroy gogues and office seekers who will still when the air is full of brickbats and deny the hard-working laborer and mechanic the right to purcha Linscott know the saloons are closed a mild stimulant that builds up the on such occasions, not because busi-tired system after a day's toil, doing ness in all commercial lines is at a him more good than any of the sostandstill but because access to liquor called soft drinks that prohibitionists would further inflame the passion of are so intemperate with and which the riotors. He furthermore says he believes "we pockets than does the occasional glass should enjoy every luxury in the of beer. I have been a working man world." Since he regards the use of all my life, and I know the value of Reason and square dealing and intoxicating liquors as a luxury which an occasional glass of beer to the tired man. Hundreds of men purchase their bucket of beer and take it home and he of course could not consistently oppose the free use of oplum, mor- use it and rarely visit the salcons,

phine and kindred narcotics. These and are not intemperate men, as pro-Scripture has been quoted by the wets to offset the dries. I wish to say we have nothing to do with the old dispensation, for you can find anything you want in the Old Testament to use as an argument. Our time commences with the great reformer. Christ, and His teachings were "temperance in all things," and his advice was to be "not as the hypocrites." As to the making of water into wine, if He ever did it, that was the "miracle It would have been no such thing if He had used "grapes." Anyone can do

> clined to think some water has to be In conclusion,I would say, use com mon sense with your votes, for stateprohibition has never done any wide except to make bootleggers/ illicit manufacturers, liars and sneaks. OSBORNE YATES.

that by pressing them, but I am in-

Lot and the System. Reedville, Or., July 15 .- To the Edseem that the prohibition advocate itor of The Journal-Mr. Garrison "When Sodom was destroyed the righteous man was drunken Lot." It will be seen from this that our Lord visited his wrath not upon the victim of a wicked system, but upon the system responsible for wickedness. So absolutely was Sodom in the clutch of the wicked that it was destroyed. The story of the fall of Sodom is the same as the fall of Greece and Rome. We come far short of the mark if we concern for the way of Wall Street? Well, so do I, way of wall Street? Well, so do I, way of such purchases, at any rate. Now the question is, who adminis-tered the law in the prohibition states? and let the business itself exist. God twent the parties friendly to the law? did not punish drunken Lot but He did Was it by parties friendly to the law? destroy Sodom wherein Lot became drunken. The thing to do is to destroy stitution of the state and federal gov-ernment to the best of their ability and this deadly system. We are our broth-

O. E. FRANK. ers' keepers. Appeals to Prohibitionists. Gervais, Or., July 16 .- To the Editor

cense, not because they favor the saloon. They voted to get rid of it, of The Journal—If prohibitionists but because they chose what they re- in the hop business when hops of The Journal-If prohibitionists were garded as a lesser evil than unenforced 45 cents a pound, would they then prohibition. We have learned our lession and learned it well. It is wrong business now, would they cast aside to vote a city dry and the council wet. values, their plans and investments? It is not right to vote a county dry If we turned the tables and destroyed their private affairs, lowered the uation of their property, turned their houses into barns, cut down their roses, and told them to plant pumpkins would they do it? Prohibitionists say they will confiscate our property as was done to the rebels of the south.

"Pisgan mother" has solicited and accepted aid for her charity home from sutterpolitical and accepted aid for her charity home from autiprohibitionists, yet, most ungrate fully she would destroy their financia by voting dry. She writes Pertland, Or., July 16.—To the Editor of The Journal—In The Journal of who have deceived into their ranks 24

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

PANIC MAKERS OF 1907 ARRAIGNED

Representative Rainey, the senior the city government was urged by the

nember of the Democratic delegation Central Federated Labor union to let

facts up to them which no one has New York in favor of armed revolution

had the temerity to attempt to answer. made by 10,000 unemployed, singing

He charges them with an effort to the 'Marseillaise' and other inciting

this house, evidently willing and anx- manding work; Italians were attacked

alike on that side of the house. We an issue of \$23,000,000 in bonds to aid

fous to profit politically at the expense by men of other nations.

demonstration.

A woman's strength lies in nowledge of a man's weakness,

Be sure you are right, but don't b

stone blind just becare for diamonds.

Alonzo, a girl isn't necessarily blind just because she doesn'

from Illinois, in the house, has fired

broadside at the Republican calamity

shouters in the house and put some

create a feeling of business depres-

sion throughout the country where

vantage. Incidentally, he has taken

'good old Republican times' of 1907,

to issue "sorio" in lieu of money, in

violation of law, and when a man with

money in bank could not draw it out

In his speech the Illinois represen-

"The Congressional Record at the

present time bristles every day with

unpatriotic prophecies of business dis-

of the prosperity of this country; and

these utterances are all wildly applaud-

ed by Republican and Progressives

are just recovering from the Repub-

lican panic of 1907, and throughout the

land the evidence of revival is abund-

ant. You gentlemen can not bring

about a period of business disaster, no

" 'Lest we forget,' let me tell the

gentlemen on that side some of the

things that happened in 1908, after the

charge the Republican party with re-

sponsibility. There was nothing pay-

"In Chicago, on February 11,

tation to their own country.

chological about conditions in 1907 and

the papers announced that the total number of unemployed were estimated

by the Federation of Labor at 100,000,

and about that date a warning was

taken to the hospital suffering from

"In Camden, N. J., on August 10,

1908, a riot followed the application of 1500 men for less than 400 jobs ad-

vertised by the Joseph Campbell com-

"In Denver, on March 20, 1908, more

"In Detroit, on January 28, 1908,

"In New York school children num-

bering 5000 mobbed the restaurant of

more than 2000 men marched to the

city hall to solicit work of the mayor.

government for employment or aid to

than 200 Bulgarians petitioned

bank panie of 1907, for which

matter how hard you try.

hen hundreds of banks were obliged

cocasion to call attention to some

events which happened during

tive said:

1908.

starvation,

eturn to Bulgaria

to obtain work.

ary 18, 1908.

one exists, purely for political ad-

Banks postoffice increased stamp sales \$600 during the fiscal year just closed, and lacked only \$50 of getting into the third class. The year's total was \$1853.51. Theories cause us more worry than do facts. Dead men's shoes seldom fit tho

The Owl says it is gratifying to security to security the security in the secu It sometimes happens that the chap who hesitates doesn't get lost.

The Pendleton Commercial club has voted thanks to Senator Chamberlain and Representative Sinnott for their work in getting the emergency bill for an extra appropriation for Pendleton's an extra appropriation for Pendlet federal building through congress, While there is a place for every-thing, only a few people have access to the index.

"It is encouraging locally," says the Baker Democrat, "to note that one big lumber company in Baker, at least will increase its payroll to \$25,000 or more per month after August I, to meet the demand from the east for lumber. The other mills will very likely feel the quickening pulse."

A woman would gladly work 24 hours a day if she was sure it would give her a satisfactory complexion. Giving notice of a long-felt want, the Some men do not think they are being treated right unless you say to them: "What are you going to have?" quainted with this flower, young man."

Many a man who knows just what he asked a passing he would do in the other fellow's wealth. What is the matter with Silvers. he would do in the other fellow's wealth. What is the place never succeeds in doing the right ver Lake, anyway? thing in his own place.

contracts for subways to furnish work

for 500,000 unemployed; and on March

28, 1908, there was a demonstration in

police by an anarchist during this

"On February 10, 1908, in Philadel-

phia, a total of 50,000 idle men were

reported by the labor unions in the

Kensington district; and on Febrauary

20, 1908, in Philadelphia, a rist follow-

ed the march of 1000 foreigners, chief-

ly women, to the city hall to demand

employment; three policemen were

shot and 14 unemployed were arrest-

000,000, to provide funds for public

work, was asked by the city for the

"On January 28, 1908, in San Fran-

"On March 23, 1908, in Toledo, 1000

"At that time the total unemployed

was estimated at 1,200,000, half that

number being in the large cities, New

York having 250,000 unemployed and

"This is the record, but only part

of it. I have only succeeded in calling

attention to a small part of the evi-

dence in existence as to the effect of

has come with us down to the present

time. From it, under the wise guid-

ance of the present Democratic admin-

"In Buffalo, on January 20, 1908, definitely into the future, which you This day I found ourselves something 500 men besieged the superintendent did not have either the executive or over half a degree porth of San Franch of the poor for food. Four men were legislative ability or courage to meet cisco, with my longitude nearly all in.

the trust bills are enacted into law. A

come. There were protests, vigorous

are none now. There were protests

against the federal reserve law; there

are none now. Everywhere there comes

from those interests whose profits

have heretofore been protected by Re-

publican tariffs most violent protests

tial reductions in the wholesale prices

of over 100 manufactured staples in

that a return to the old Republican

system of protective tariff will never

use in the country. This

the protests, against the parcel post; there

to receive a loaf of rye bread each.

Chicago 90,000.

cisco, there was a league formed of

Also at that time a loan of \$9,-

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Joseph Gale was the pioneer shipbuilder and mariner of Oregon. In 1841 he helped build Oregon's first vessel, the Star of Oregon. In June, 1842. be quit his job as manager of the Methodist mission sawmill and going to Willamette Falls, as Oregon City was then called, he sent word to his partners in the boat to come to the Falls to finish building the boat. By the middle of August the boat was ready for service. On August 27, 1842, the vessel got under way and started for the Golden Gate. On July 28 they were opposite Fort Vancouver. The British barque "Vancouver" was lying at anchor in front of Fort Vancouver so the Star of Oregon was directed to wards the British craft until it almost touched, when the order was given. 'Helm alee" and Oregon's first vessel glided past. At the same time the stars ind stripes were hoisted to show the Hudson's Bay company that a new element had come into the commercial life of Oregon.

On September 3 they anchored in front of Fort George, as Astoria was then called. Ballast was taken on and the landsmen who composed the crew were drilled in handling the boat. The crew consisted of Pleasant Armstrong. John Canen, Ralph Kilbourn, Jacob Green and a 10-year-old Indian boy. There was but one passenger, Charles Pfeffenhauser.

While lying at Point Adams the Chenamus, in charge of Captain Couch, passed on down the river. The Star of Oregon got up its anchor and went to Baker's Bay, where she was joined by Captain Couch with his ship. Captain Couch volunteered to

shead and show the Star of Oregon the channel. On the morning songs as they marched through the tember 12 she got under way, streets. A bomb was thrown at the breeze failing the Star was anchored in the rough water near the south spit There she lay till a breeze came up in the middle of the afternoon. All on board were sick except Captain Gale. The seasick men urged Captain Gale to put back but he said they would get over being seasick and refused. They crossed out over the bar successfully and that evening a heavy gale blew up. The Star made between 11 and 12 knots and as none of the crew knew how to read the compass Captain Gale stayed at the helm all that night and all of the following day and night until the storm had unemployed, and a rate riot followed blown itself out. aster made by Republican members of the demonstration of unemployed de-For three days heavy weather and a

dense fog prevented him getting an observation. In writing of the trip Captain Gale says: "When the gale cisco, there was a league formed of had abated I got a fair noon abserva-the unemployed, and they demanded tion in working up which I found we were considerably south of Mendocine Cape. I shaped by course for Point Bass. I found the difference of latitude between that of account and that Hungarians marched through the rain of observation of the sun amounted to two miles, owing to bad steering. I ran for Point Bass till we could hear the surf breaking upon the shore. Here I hove to with head off shore. I did this to land Pfeffenhauser at the Bordagos, he claiming to be a relative of Captain J. A. Sutter. "Next morning we made sail and ran along the coast as near as we dared, the fog still dense as ever. I soon found by the sound of surf that we had rounded the cape and hauled in closer to shore. All of a sudden there appeared a rock, less than a this great Republican panic of 1907, which still existed in 1908, and which cable's length distance of us. We had just room to tack ship and clear it. This made me so mad with Pfeffenissued to craftsmen to keep away from istration, we are just recovering. You the city of Chicago. hauser, who had been whining the the city of Chicago.

"On April 8, 1908, 700 Bulgarians in of years ago with which to meet the whole passage and accusing himself of folly for embarking with us that prohibition Chicago appealed to the city and present day problems presenting them. I told him I would throw him overlems which you pushed forward in-

> or to handle, came down to us, and we We ran along the coast and came to are solving them all, every one of anchor in 14 fathoms, the fog thick as them. We propose to stay here until ever. "On the morning of September 17 discredited invisible government can-not prevent this much needed legisla-and ran down with a light breeze The dawn of a new day has until 4 o'clock; the for commenced going away and in a few minutes we looked up, saw the highlands immedi ately southeast of us and in helf an hour the entrance of the port of San Francisco was opened to us. breeze now freshened to a whole sail breeze; we hauled to the eastward and dashed through the Golden Gate like an arrow. Just as the sun went down we dropped anchor abresst of the Old

our lives and the vessel on his accoun-

Next day the boat sailed up to Yerba Buena, as the old Spanish town which is now San Francisco, was then called One of the captains of a ship in the harbor saw the name "Star of Oregon" on the stern of the boat and said, "There is no port of that name on any of my charts." The vessel was sold to Jose Y. Lamonture, a Frenchman, for 250 cows—to be paid by General Guadalupe Vallejo. The partners scattered to work during the winter, agreeing to meet in the spring on Cash creek. Captain Gale sent out Motion picture people say that the cost of producing pictures in this country is very much higher than in Euprought with them 1250 cattle, 600 mares, horses and mules and about just about pays for its cost. Profit 3000 head of sheep. On May 14 the omes from selling the right to repro- party started for Oregon and 75 days later reached the Willamette valley

STOCK TN MOVIE CORPORATION

"In New York, on March 15, 1908, again be possible."

"In Granite City, Ill., on April 25, publican tariffs most violent 1908, 50 men knelt before various against the Democratic tariff

churches pleading for work, and one a recent reort from Bradstreet's

Adolph Lorbar to obtain the free means the bringing about in due time

meals offered by Mr. Lorber on Febru- of retail price reductions so important

man killed himself because he failed agency shows that there are substan-

'movies" have prepared for the public. Lately Wall street has brought torether various motion picture producing and film leasing companies; another combination has been formed in the west, and a great \$25,000,000 corporation is talked of. And we who patronize the "movies" are being asked to subscribe for stock in these, corpor-

And what wonders of money making the motion picture pioneers have ac-complished—if you believe all the stories told by the sellers of stock! Says one promoter: "Probably no other form of enter-

prise-not even petroleum or steel-has brought sudden wealth to so many

terrible waste, spent for enforced law, into virtuous pure politics, for the poor, or to estab-lish in Portland great breweries, distilieries and wineries for production and labor, would be a greater Oregon.

serance and production. ELLA M. FINNEY. Women's and Men's Rights. Portland, July 15 .- To the Editor of Journal-To me it seems strange and unaccountable to find Mrs. Duni-way so ill at ease, fearing that man, the animal she has so soundly berated for 40 years for his inhumanity to sister woman in depriving her of the

Stock for sale in motion picture com-binations is the new feature the "movies" have prepared for the public. more capital, enlarge their markets- him. So effective a booster was or fail. And it is stock in these com-binations which is being offered to of May 42 men were gathered at

> rope—so high that a successful picture duce the films abroad. Now, abroad the film makers are safely and broke up the cattle mo-

not asleep; they naturally want to nopoly that had theretofore existed. cover their own field-and as they can make pictures cheaper than American producers (because all labor costs are much lower) their competition will

tion, and it totters, because it cast us the deprivation of home comforts enoff. It will fall next November unless tailed by the money squandered, insit balances back to its former temper- sult and too often personal injury upon If ance principles. Even so, it has lost the partner of his sorrows. Therefore respect. The Presbyterian church is spending \$50,000 on this coast for prohibition. I suppose the Methodists go one better, and there are others. We will multiply five times \$50,000, and add to it the necessitated antiprohibition purse and the California. Washington, Idahe and Oregon losses. This terrible waste spent for enforced law. indignation against a traffic, that has brought BOTTOW heartbreak and ruin into the home of some friend or loved one. It is this feeling, deeply graven, on both the conscious and subconscious mind of Vote wet, to keep down taxes, for woman, that makes it an impos for Mrs. Duniway, or any other power on earth, to stem the tide of prohibition, so far as woman is concerned.

Jack pine trees planted 10 years ago in the sand hills of Nebrasks are now large enough to produce tence

The Ragtime Muse

Taking Chances. Who'd be a spineless specimen And never take a chance? Who wouldn't lead old destiny A merry, reckless dance? This world would be a sorry place
If everybody sat
For safety's sake on safety's side
And fiddled with his hat.

That fools rush in where angels fear To plant their cautious feet Is just a skeleton of words Without a shred of meat.

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Scrap hard: It's likely you will get
In trouble now and then;
What of it? Bless you, there's no fun
Like getting out again!