THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

TELEPHONES—Main 7173; Home, A-6051, Ali departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator what department you want. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE amin & Kentner Co., Brunswick Bldg., Fifth Ave., New York; 1218 People's Bldg., Chicago.

Bubscription terms by mail or to any address in the United States or Mexico:

DAILY
One year....\$5.00 | One month.....\$.50

P. SUNDAY
One year....\$2.50 | One month.....\$.25

DAILY AND SUNDAY
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When You Go Away Have The Journal sent to your Summer address.

Irresolution is a worse vice than rashness. He that shoots best may sometimes miss the mark; but he that shoots not at all can never hit it.-Felt-

THE EMPTY DINNER PAIL

PEAKING of the campaign for Chamberlain in Oregen, the Oregonian says: The empty dinner pail is to

stagnation is to be termed a psychological creation of a hectic imagination. The inveterate incompetency of the Democratic party for public administration is to be discreetly passed Why the empty dinner pail as a

stagnation" is in the stock gambling in lower Manhattan.

they used to. Morgan and Rocke- bond is sold. feller haven't another New Haven to wreck. Business of that sort is \$1,586,921.99 on a bridge and owned line were recouped from away. I am content to do my little had real alns. It has been as has been the case with the end the public had to pay. shocked by the prospect that future Broadway bridge for 453 days. enterprises of the sort will land somebody in the penitentiary. The empty dinner pails are carried only street, but the property owners ding railroad-owned boats to parby the Napoleons of finance, who wail calamity because they can no longer, with safety, double capital stock with the stroke of a pen by making half of it out of thin air; who can no longer plunder the stockholders of one railroad and use the money to buy another railroad for themselves, and whose Steuben at Utica, New York, ideas of the United States are that sets at Trinity church.

wool, than in years; where the that astonished the world. mills are all running and the luming under the weight of crops, and the Seven Years war. the orchards staggering under the burden of fruit?

in the west, where Henry Ford, the of the American people. He tenmillionaire automobile manufactur- dered his services to Congress in er, says, "There is absolutely noth- 1777, and was assigned to the main ing wrong with business"? He in- army under Washington at Valley sists that there is not even a psy- Forge. His splendid discipline and chological depression.

dinner pails in Oregon, when it is ommended his appointment as inonly the stock gamblers, the rail- spector general of the entire army. road wreckers, the coupon clippers and the lamb shearers in Wall and ficer in the line, and as major gendinner pails have that absent feeling of the morning after?

A FIT FUNERAL

in Paterson, New Jersey, the enemy. other day. While thousands ceremony there were no tears, no which he had asked of the colonies enterprises. The interests of other signs of mourning.

The bands played hosannas in of land, among them a township in are increasing in number, evistead of a dirge and the funeral northern New York. oration was one of thanksgiving. There was an utter disregard of the old injunction to say nothing of the dead except good.

The dead bodies, three in number, were laid in a common grave and as the final clod was turned a great shout went up. It was the funeral of three well

known characters, Thomas Tightwad, Charles Chronicknocker and Peter Pessimist. A local minister said the other

day from his pulpit that the urgent need of Portland was a few first class funerals. Why not begin with the Tightwad, Chronicknocker and Pessimist families?

THE REJECTED HINDU

return to the Orient and they are own bits." holding the steamer on which they came in Vancouver harbor.

conver nearly two months ago and Instead of getting interest on their to load rails and other equipment doubt they will be, according to their have been marooned on shipboard investment in that war, the Britous on flat cars. ever since.

Imperial issue, that is the relation met. If Great Britain had done a less, was valued at thousands of of the British government with little real thinking before she un-dollars. Hosmer came into exist- eyes too much." its colonial dependencies.

the Hindus by a regulation de- ably better off. barring steamships from landing

lumbia. To overcome this tech-sive; they annex nothing but trou- Hosmer will soon be the home of nical barrier Gurdit Singh, a wealthy Hindu merchant, sent the skilled laborers.

not fuse with the Orient.

If the rejected Hindus are compelled to return to their native land the incident may add fuel to the strained relationship between Great Britain and its Indian subjects.

UNPAVED BROADWAY

N THE geographical center of Portland, there is an unpaved

rough that, though it leads to the the Interstate Commerce Commisgreat Broadway viaduct, it is little sion itself, the request of the railused by vehicles. Every driver road ought not to be granted. That takes some other route, if possible, and the result is that the Broadthe streetcars.

The Broadway bridge cost \$1,months since it was thrown open to load or unload thereat, and reto the public. What a waste of fused to receive packages from the do not know how they will vote. public money to rear a great structure for use in crossing the river. be ignored. The widespread industrial and then, by failure to improve the street, keep it largely out of use except by the streetcars!

in locating the bridge on Broad- were put into competition with inway. A street should have been dependent boat lines, as was done argument advanced that if the women selected on which the property by the Spokane, Portland & Seatcampaign issue in Oregon? The owners would have consented to the with the recent independent frage in other states, especially in street paving. If another bridge boat line on the upper Columbia. Idaho, where all of the leading politically in the cause of woman sur-Wall street. The only "industrial is ever built across the Willamette in Portland for the benefit of the public, all the preliminaries, in-They are not stock jobbing in cluding street improvements, a divided traffic, and the latter, and Wyoming had done nothing for Wall street on the grand scale that should be arranged, before a bridge

A city cannot afford to spend the only kind of business that has then permit it to lie almost idle,

have always killed the plan.

VON STEUBEN MEMORIAL

N EVENT of national interest, scheduled for the first week a monument to Baron Von

Von Steuben was the drill masfrom the highly trained military munity clubbouse, which was dedi-Why have the empty dinner pail camp of Frederick the Great, he as an issue in Oregon, where the introduced system and economy, dinner pails are full, where there and welded out of the shivering

He had attained the rank of ber prospects better than in a long lieutenant general in the Prussian ed and built by donated labor, and time; where the fields are groan- army, and had won distinction in so much of the material and equip-

Living in retirement, he was persuaded by colonial representatives Why have the calamity humbug in France to come to the assistance ability as an organizer were at once Why be concerned about empty recognized by Washington, who rec-

He finally attained a place as-oferal of the forces at Yorktown received the first offer of capitulation from Cornwallis. Refusing to be relieved by Lafayette, he was allowed to remain in the trenches UNIQUE funeral was held until the complete surrender of the

of people participated in the refused the pecuniary remuneration is the same essential idea in both to recuperate his fortunes, aban-Instead it was an occasion of doned for their cause, he was subpublic rejoicing and felicitation. sequently awarded several grants

LAST WAR OF CONQUEST

ORD BUXTON, who was appointed governor general of South Africa, succeeding Lord Gladstone, delivered a speech in London the other day. He declared the problems to be solved in Britain's dearly-won possession are more numerous and more complex than anywhere else in the world.

The blacks outnumber the whites more than four to one, and the labor question is so acute that at times it requires the entire military Gladstone retired worn out and un- are deprived of Lomes and a successful, and all Lord Buxton means of livelihood. could suggest was that the South HE police authorities of Brit- African union be allowed to work ish Columbia are confronted out its own salvation in its own ship load of Hindu immi- house and their own household,"

expenditure of a billion dollars, is ment, a wrecking crew arrived and guards from the chief justice. The immigrants arrived at Van- a land of troubles for the British. began to dismantle machinery and are footing the bills themselves and Ten minutes before the order Here are some of the lights that Heretofore Canada has excluded that nation would now be consider-

Indians. Indeed, the great example of One trouble with this deserted ublished every evening (except Sunday) and court of Appeals shut them out set by Woodrow Wilson in his sucone industry. The other trouble on the ground that they were uncessful management of the trouble- was that the industry was con-some and exacting problem in Mex- trolled by a corporation with no At the base of the whole dif- iso has started new forces in mo- apparent regard for the human beficulty is the fact that East is not tion and lifted new ideals and ings it employed. The burning of West and that the Occident will standards into being which will ex- Salem, Massachusetts, and the ercise a powerful influence in lead- flooding of Dayton, Ohio, were ing the great galaxy of govern- tragedies of fate. Hosmer is anments away from wars of conquest, other kind of tragedy.

A COMING INQUIRY

HEARING is to be held in Portland to determine whether or not the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad Company shall be permitted to continue operation of its parallel steamboat line.

Though in the very center of the map of a city of 250,000, it is far rougher than most county roads entering Portland. It is so steamboat line.

Steamboat line.

The hearing will be conducted by Commissioner Hall of the Interval of the In

body said:

Evidently, a mistake was made the resort to steamboat lines which terests of the saloon. .The railroad-owned boats cut cal parties have declared for prohibiafter a cutthroat struggle, is almost invariably forced out of busi-

It is all a sufficient reason for The city has tried repeatedly to the rule the Interstate Commerce pave this stretch of Broadway Commission promulgated, forbidallel the company's railroad lines, and there is no reason now for an ple," and I ask again that all comexception to be made.

COOPERATION BY FARMERS

in August, is the unveiling of TTT ALLIS NASH, in The Sunwhat cooperative effort has done for the people of cated July 4, free from debt and full of promise for the future.

> ers. The ground was donated, the building was designed, superintend ment as was not donated was paid for out of \$220 taken in and collected on the Fourth. Thus co-Nashville a convenient place to meet and discuss everyday prob-

by a farmer, who became wealthy few. as the town grew up. His de-\$35,000 clubhouse in the business center of the city, to be maintained for the families of farmers and state. who visit Seymour. There will be nurseries for the care of children, an assembly room for the holding of meetings, and a room in which basket lunches may be eaten.

Nashville had no wealthy founder whose heirs saw an opportunity to perpetuate his memory by benefiting the community. Nashville At the close of the war he was built its own clubhouse, but there orerating with the others.

ing problems and their solutions, that the success of all means the advancement of each individual.

It is worthy of note that Nashville built its clubhouse "without months of palaver and witless

THE TRAGEDY OF A TOWN

PHEN fire or flood devastates the proposed censorship over moving pathy goes out to stricken

Involved in the trouble is an wondering how the principal will be was issued, property now worth- occurred to civil service candidates for dertook to ribjugate the Boers, ence eight years ago. A company was formed and \$55,000 worth of ners improper real estate was sold. There was But the experience may be worth a boom and many secured homes; them because they touched at ports the price. It is a practical cer- by paying all they had and giving gum." between the original port of de- tainty that England will never mortgages for the balance. Now parture where the Hindu passen- again enter upon a war of con- everything is lost; the villagers Mrs.

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 200 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 reform-

Considers Argument Conclusive. Salem, Or., July 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Since reading L. J. Brackett's article in The Journal of Independent boats that were orig- July 8, I feel that the last word has inally built and fitted to engage in been said on this whole question of way bridge is little used except by freight business are unable to en- the saloon. Certainly Mrs. Duniway gage in that business because de- must recognize the fact that women fendants (the railroads,) controlled have the same right to voice their the terminals and wharves and re- convictions by ballot as men have, and 586,921.90. It is nearly fifteen fused to permit independent boats she will not try to induce them to vote either for or against the saloons. hope they will vote against the sa-The independent boat lines could loons, and I believe the men of Orenot operate because the railroads son expected them to do this when they gave them the ballot: but I recdrove them out of business by any ognize their privilege as a class to and every kind of device and a vote their convictions, regarless of the favorite and frequent method was fact that there are those who would like to control their vote in the in-

> It is certainly amazing to hear the of Oregon vote against the saloon it rates below the point at which an of the arguments against woman sufindependent line could survive on frage was that the women of Colorado not allow Judge Stevenson to send a the temperance cause.

I have an abiding faith in the rightness. The losses of the railroad-forces of unrighteousness will melt part and able the result. the railroad earnings, and in the MRS. M. A. COOPER.

Trade for Home People. Oswego, Or., July 17 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-Permit me again to me space in your paper. I have read your article, entitled "Our Home Peomercial clubs, ad clubs, push clubs of other clubs boost Oregon and Portland that if the water board would quit fighting and reason together and give Oregon her just share of trade the day Journal, described pipe mill of the Oregon Iron & Steel

For the Home Tax Exemption. the \$1500 tax exemption amendment inspiration born in a saloon? Seymour, Indiana, was founded majority of the people and not for a liquer traffic?

efit the working people of this city home destroyer.

our entire support. Thanking you! remain, yours very truly, 125, I. B. E. W.

FRED L. BOURNE, Business Manager.

The Campaign of Education. Portland, July 16 .- To the Editor of

Journal of July 13, L. O. Roark says the people are thinking more seriously expressions of regret, no crepe or in the event of their success, but, everybody in a community are paign of education where truth alone identical; each can profit by co- is used" will cause unprejudiced peo ple to think. In both of these statements I fully agree with him. Had the election come off before this campaign of education and truth I believe the truth has been put to them and and coming to a full realization gives a tally of only about six to one and taking possession of the city. in their favor.

Yes, indeed! A campaign of educa-F. W. GRABEEL.

Moving Picture Censorship. Portland, Or., July 20 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-I fear that many

Portland people miss the purport of

a town the world's sym- plotures. A law determining the dividing line of crime and order is one thing. Appointing a dictator who shall people. It is, a tragedy decide from day to day what he thinks force to maintain order. Lord when men, women and children is the dividing line, is another thing. Censorship is another word for dictatorship; and dictatorship is un-American and illogical. As an individual, But no natural agency ever im- Judge Stevenson has no power to senposed greater hardship upon a tence a wife-beater. It is the law that community than the Canadian Pa- sentences. The law knows that the with a serious situation. A way. "They must run their own cific Railway has brought upon he sees a delicate woman with black-Hosmer, until a few days ago a ened eyes, he would like to send the grants who were denied entrance he said. "If they break their own thriving mining village in British brute up for life, perhaps. But if the into the province have refused to crockery, they must pick up their Columbia. Without, warning, the law says 30 days, the chief justice of railroad decided to close down its the United States cannot make it 31; South Africa, "conquered" at an mines. Following the announce- strangers the authority it jealously

> the censor board in Chicago: School teacher-"Actors' table man-

lights.

Another-"Cut out hand scene. Another-"Little girl must not chew These are far fetched examples, but

A FEW SMILES

Joseph Chamberlain was the guest of honor in

important city. The mayor presided, and when coffee was being served he leaned over and touched Mr. Chamberlain, "shall we let the people enjoy themselves a little longer, or had we better

ave our speech now? Small Boy (who nas been playing ball for six hours) -My legs ache. Anxious Mamma -What have you been doing? Small Boy-I dun-I did a exmple on blackboard yeserday.

There is an old gentleman in Philadelphia approaching the ninety mark who still finds much zest in life, and, having retained all of his faculties, he the physical disabilities of age are of small account. His nephew is a man of small tact.

a fact which has al-

ways aroused the ire of the old man. A few weeks before the old gent's eighty-ninth birthday this nephew, who had been overweighted with business cares for years, started on a trip to Europe that was to consume a year "I have come to say good-bye," announced the nephew to the old man, "I am starting abroad to be gone a year - perhaps longer. I thought might never-well, you understand-I wanted to be sure to see you once more.

Whereupon the old man leaned forword, fixing his nephew with his beadlike eyes. "Bill," he said, impressively, "do you-mean to tell me the doctor doesn't think you'll live to get back?"

is more, they show why the law does wife-beater up for life. The place to determine whether s

man is a criminal is in court. The eousness of our cause, and that the place to try a criminal is in court. The place for the unscrupulous exhibitor is in court. The irritation resulting d from the unduly protracted mental labor of viewing every film that comes to Portland wis not cure him; neither will it satisfy the spectator who pays to see the film. Censorship is bound to culminate in absurdities, just as the thank you for your kindness in giving law would if the judges were permitted to make it more or less elastic. WALTER W. BAKER.

Personal Liberty.

Reedville, Or., July 20 .- To the and buy at home. I have stated before Editor of The Journal-There is not now nor never was such a thing as "personal liberty." Personal liberty recognizes no authority over the acts company would not have posted the of an individual. It is anarchy. Its notice, "Closed down indefinitely," practice would lead to chaos. We are with its yard stacked with pipe of all not telling the drinking man that he the sun rises over the Bowery and ter of the Revolution. Coming Nashville. They have a new com- kinds and all sizes. When contracts shall not drink his glass of liquor, but are let, give the Oregon pipe mill a we must insist upon our rights as a chance and a square deal and let the social organization to bring the liquor mill show what it can do, and the traffic to account for interfering with Portland water board won't need to the future of the boy and the girl Three young men led the move- have cars sidetracked at the North The story of lives wrecked and homes is more wool, and higher priced patriots of Valley Forge an army ment, and they found willing lead- Bank depot with eastern pipe, but Ore- destroyed through liquor is no idle gon-made goods and Oregon labor and dream. We are constantly reminded home industries will do us good. in no pleasant way of the existence of the liquor traffic. The fruit of its labor is nothing but sorrow and wrong. The innocent child of yesterday be-Portland, July 18 .- To the Editor of comes the sodden, miserable, drunken The Journal-Local Union, No. 125, of wretch of today, through the liquor the International Brotherhood of Elec- traffic. Did you ever hear of one trical Workers, wishes to extend to human being that was benefited operation has given the farmers of you their appreciation of your editorial through contact with the salson? Was in Sunday's paper, July 12, in favor of ever one worthy deed or noble, lofty Did This measure should pass on its mer- ever anyone express any pride in its alone. This is legislation for the being connected in any way with the

The saloon helps no one. Its in-Local No. 125 has 700-odd members; fluence in the community is damning. 87 per cent own their own homes of It closes the hearts and the doors of scendants have decided to build a are buying them. They are raising society against the miserable wretch families, and of course are in favor who has fallen by its withering biast. of progressive measures that will ben- Mankind owes nothing to this legalized

> We assure you that this will have Workingman Indorses Exemption. again for your efforts and wishing you tor of The Journal—As a workingman, Portland, Or., July 20 .- To the Edi-ELECTRICAL WORKERS L. U. NO I want to thank you very much for It means employment at good wages, keep your eyes open, too, for real building and fixing up homes. It estate (unimproved lots) bargains, means less taxes for us who have The Journal—In his article in The a home. Lots of men will not write a better opportunity. you about it, but they are glad you are on our side, just the same. MARK WILLIAM PETERSEN.

A Vicksburg Siege Story.

From the Chicago Herald. July 4 marks the fifty-first anniversary of the surrender of Vicksburg dencing the fact that agriculture the drys would have won by a vote to the Union forces. Illinoisans still ists realize they can prosper more of about three to two. But now, since recall with pride that General Logan's division, which had advanced nearest fully by working together, discuss- they have had time to think, a recent to the enemies' works, was honored canvass of two Portland precincts with the privilege of marching into Captain W. A. Lorimer of Aledo, Ill.

member of Logan's division, in some tion, where truth only is used, will timely reminiscences of the memorable certainly have its effect on such a siege, recalls the various devices used business as that of the liquor traffic, to get near the forts surrounding the city. But the most novel and amusing war machine, he says, was invented by the engineer officer of Logan's division. Captain Lorimer's description of the machine and of what happened to it follows:

"The engineer had constructed four large wooden wheels about three feet in diameter and one foot thick. These were connected with wooden axles pierced so as to be propelled by wooden down; whether our arrangement for that the whole was surrounded by cot ton bales. Inside were armed men from the division, besides the men to work the crowbars and propel the machine toward the fort. When all was finshed the new engine of war was started toward Fort Hill after dark. The first movement of it was notice to the Confederates that something new was coming. As the builders had forgotten to grease the axles, when they were turned the squeaking noise could be heard for a mile and attracted the attention of the whole division.

Every turn of the axles was a signal for the Confederates in the fort feels that the censors will be just and to send forth a shower of rifle balls fair in this newly arisen problem. No at the machine. As it got closer they began to realize that it might be some. more dangerous than anything that had yet come near, and their ingenuity was taxed to stop its progress, when one man suggested the throwing Stenographer - "Heroine rolls her of turpentine balls. These were balls of cotton saturated with turpentine set on fire and thrown at the machine. When the gallant Union boys inside holding had propelled it to within 10 feet of the ditch in front of the fort, the tur- tendency to accommodate senators by pentine balls became evident, and at constantly increasing the membership very turn of the axles a shower of Senator Lane thought the present bullets and turpentine balls met its method "such that it would bankrupt they speak volumes in showing that progress. At last the cotton around a barber shop." He compared the vengers go on board and British Co- quest. Such wars are too expen- must find new homes elsewhere; according to Mrs. Smith's lights. What engine of war was soon in flames, for its committee system to the sacred wouldn't be finished in time.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Men without enemies have but few Food for thought is found in empty

If a friend pulls his watch on your funny story cut it short. You can't flatter an honest man by telling him that he's honest. A New York woman carried \$14,000 in her stocking. The Golden Calf.

It is not necessarily a small mat-ter when a woman puts her best foot forward. When a pessimist takes unto himself better half his worst fears may be

The aquatic tango ought to stimulate the trade in bathing suits for non-By covering up their tracks some men get credit for walking in the straight and narrow path.

Let the I. W. W. have their storied of his faculties, he urn if they will refr feels that a few of on an animated bust. they will refrain from going Some are born rich, some acquire riches, and some get into politics thrust riches upon themselves.

Almost any young man will do any thing a pretty sister asks—that is, if she happens to be some other fellow's

sister.

The naval recruiting officer who bars juvenile culprits has nothing on Secretary Daniels, who put the bar

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The paving to be done at Forest Grove this summer will carry the city's total up to 50 blocks.

The Cottage Grove cornet band has been reorganised with 16 pleces and will proceed to make its presence in the city known and appreciated.

"Such dry land grain crops as are growing in Baker county," says the Baker Democrat, "were never before dreamed of and offer every encourage-ment for vacant hill land to be lo-

Fort Rock Times: Holes for tele-phone poles have been dug from Silver lake north to some distance past Fort Rock. It may be that we'll soon be able to say "Helio, Bend! Helio, Lake-

Roseburg Review: Trainmen arriving here from Glendale on yesterday morning's Cow creek "bullet" report seeing 20 deer on either side of the tracks. At the time the animals were grazing contentedly along the mountain side, and appeared to pay little if any attention to the moving train. It is said that deer are more plentiful in the canyon this year than for many seasons past.

Speed fiend solution proposed by the Amity Standard: "We don't favor any more state commissioners, but we believe there is a sanity board already in existence, and it might be a wise thing to enact a law whereby anyone caught driving an automobile at excessive speed, unless it could be proved that such speed was necessary, could be taken before the sanity board and dealt with the same as people who are crazy on any other subject."

THOUSANDS OF FREE PASSES

From the Atlanta Journal. The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the issuance of free passes by certain railroads is timely revelation to the public, and a sharp warning to the offending carpose of gaining special privileges, and of influencing legislation.

How regretable it is that these railroads have not yet learned their lesson, but still refuse to square their conduct with public conscience and the law! Persistence in such methods will bring certain and speedy retribution. It was the sweeping campaign for railroad reform throughout the country. memory of those days is still vivid. In this, as in other states, the unrestricted and virtually unlimited issuance of most insidious means by which a railfree passes had made government a road corporation can exert political Snake river and from Council Bluffs public affairs. It was inevitable that carried unflinchingly into effect.

The railroads, we fancy, are not Most of them, it is gratifying to observe have learned that the public respects them as railroads but abhors desire that they may prosper and ent from Illinois. So he went back. them as political tyrants, and they move freely forward in their great My father, Stephen D. Willis, took have shaped their policies accordingly. But those that ignore the spirit of the desire goes a firm demand that the northwest of Corvallis, in Benton times, and persist in defiance of ir railroads respect public rights, that county. cent opinion must be and will be they confine their activities to legititaught the lesson anew. Public thought and public conscience

have gone too far in the United States nation for selfish ends, ever again to tolerate the free pass railroad gives a pass to an official of Commission's report are peculiarly apposite in this regard:

ity of the free pass. There is scarcely | week our wagon and one other owned a walk of life which is not repre- by Mr. Church, a neighbor of ours, a single year, 1913, two ralifords distributed more than 34,000 passes, representing 11,000,000 miles of travel, and valued at some 4840,000 miles of travel. riers. It appears that in the course of sented in this procession of recipients struck out ahead, and we kept ahead valued at some \$340,000, passes given represented by these passes tie thou- at Foster's on Aug. 29, a month or to officials of the state and the national government for the evident purthrough improper relations. The lack of morality reflected by the facts here compiled is a menace to the institu- the plains, and I remember the incitions of a free people. These citizens dents of that trip more clearly than who sell their influence, quite as things of much more importance that much as though they accepted money have happened since. bribes, seem to be as willing to be tied as the carriers are ready to tie ing hills used to be dark with bufthem. the free pass evil more, perhaps, than in the professions, in business, in to come across the Platte in a single any other circumstance, that started city councils and administration or double line till there would be a boards, in courts of justice, in execu- deep channel cut back from the river The tive halls and at the polls." The fact is, the free pass is the though it had been made with a spade.

synonym for railroad domination of influence and befoul the affairs of to Foster's we did not see a house. government. It stands condemned by Today it is almost a continuous setthe people should revolt against such every consideration of justice and thement, and the towns are strung conditions. They did revolt, and they simple honesty; and the railroad that along the old emigrant trail like beads saw to it that needed reforms were dares employ it does so at the peril on a string. We passed to the south of its peace and well-being. in which the bitter antagonism once ley by way of the Barlow road, eager for a renewal of that experience, encountered by the railroads (and realy created by their unwise policies) settled

has given place to a just and generous didn't like Oregon; it was so differfield of public service. But with this up a donation land claim four miles mate business, and never again seek Slater, who afterwards became United to dominate the affairs of state or States senator.

Everyone knows that when a well satisfied with this wholesome out. In the spring of 1853 mother condition and are making true service and my oldest brother went to New the state or the national government their ideal; but the investigation of York city, where they took passage it does so with a purpose, and that the Interstate Commerce Commission for San Francisco by way of the Isthwhen such an official accepts a pass indicates that some of them are lingerfrom a railroad he obligates himself to ing among the false ideas and the they came by water to Portland. Two do favors. The purpose is clear, and sordid practices of an outworn era, of my sisters were married, so they. the favor is generaly returned. The Such railroads had as well understand words of the Interstate Commerce that their outlawry will not be condoned and, if continued, will prove disastrous.

DIVIDING RISK IN GROUP INVESTMENT

By John M. Oskison. borhood who are able to lay aside badly. You are using the principles will ask two or three sound investment ciple of the division of risk. bankers to keep you posted on oppor-

But suppose you help to bring those 20 thrifty persons in your neighbor- while he pays an annual assessment hood into an organization. Month by equal to one-fiftieth of the taxes and month, each of you contributes his savings to the organization's treasury -there will be \$500 a month to invest. Once a month you and your neighbors know of a better plan for the investor get together and talk over the specific of modest means. It is a device for opportunities then before you for the making cooperation desirable and

the best

This they did, with the defenders of the fort sending a shower of lead after them."

Overwork in the Senate. Mark Sullivan in Collier's Weekly. Senator Root raised a broader and more pressing question of public moment than is commonly suspected when

he asked in the senate: "Whether our methods of transactrowbars. A platform was so arranged the discharge of our duties (in the senate) does not imperatively demand revision; whether the business of the country is not becoming so vast and complicated that we must have new parliamentary institutions within these bodies of congress for the performance of our duty?"

Senator Chamberlain immediately expressed his entire accord with the sentiment. "It has been almost a physical impossibility," he told the senate, to get the public lands committee together. It is a very large committee, and we never have a full committee meeting." Senator Fall said: "I can say the same thing of other committees of the senate, and I can say the same thing of the committee on mines and mining." Senator Smith bore testimony: "Senators have to serve on too many committees. Here is the whole folly of the present organization. I am a member of six or seven committees, and two of the most important meet on the same day," Senator Clapp thought the vice lay in the inordinate size of committees and the growing

getting 12 chances to pick a winning Suppose you are one of 20 thrifty investment instead of one. You are persons living in your immediate neigh- dividing by 12 the risk of choosing \$300 a year for some sort of invest- which the insurance companies have ment. If you are fairly intelligent you tested and found to be sound-the prin-

Recently a real estate company tunities to buy securities that pay a which specializes in property in new your editorials in behalf of the \$1500 fair return and show a possibility of and growing towns along the lines of exemption. It is what we all want increasing in value. Probably you'll new railroads has developed this idea successfully in their sales campaign. Their latest proposal is to sell'a one-Going it alone, you will make about fiftieth interest in 50 lots in 18 towns little homes, and it means more homes one investment a year; perhaps a week and cities. The buyer's certificate of and better ones for all of us who want after you've made it, you will hear of ownership entitles him to one-fiftieth of all profits arising from the future sale of any or all of the 50 lots. Meancost of carrying the lots.

For investments in which there is some element of speculation, I do not investment of the \$500; then choose simple. The basic principle is sound; division of risks and multiplication of You see, during the year, you are chances of profit.

which was notice to those inside to bulls of India, "which go about eating make a hasty retreat for our lines, up all the cabbages of the poor people, and it ought to be knocked on the nose and jarred loose." The truth is that both the senate and the lower house are swamped with the amount of work they have to do. Practically every senator is conscientious in fidelity to work and public_duty-indeed. several deaths that have occurred in the senate during recent years are Oregon and he lives in Salem now. I generally attributed to overwork, Congress has been in session a tonger time ing public business are not breaking during the past four years than in any similar period of history.

The Ragtime Muse

Something Different Wanted. Is there no balm in Gilead?

Is there no refuge where
The roast beef with brown gravy
Does not forever pair?
I long for tables humble
Where set rules do not tease,
Where young spring lamb and min

And pork and apple sauce am dying. Egypt, dying! I am a total loss! The leg of year with dressing, The apple pie with cheese, Have made my life a burd. And quite devoid of ease. Avaint corned beef and cabbagel

Do not consort with peas!

Of slecant duck with Jelly

Aroint, thee, pork and cabbag.
Aroint, thee, pork and beans!
Resilient Sunday chicken,
Get thee behind the scenes!
All food mill institutions,
Back up! Get out! Retreat! "Give me three grains of corn, mother, Or something new to eat! In the Spotlight.

Mrs. Grammercy-I thought your di

Mrs. Park-I had my lawyers get a

vorce case was coming up this month?

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"My people were abolitionists," said P. L. Willis, an attorney in the Yeon building, and a pioneer of 1852. "Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a noted aboliticalist, was killed at Alton, Ill. I was named for him-Parish Lovejoy Willia My brother Owen was named Owen Lovejoy Willis, after the brother of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, who was a neighbor of ours. You can see from that my father felt pretty strongly on the subject. In fact, he was connected with the underground railway that helped runaway slaves escape to Canada.

"I was born in Putnam county, Illinois, on Nov. 5, 1838: My first schooling was in a new frame schoolhouse painted white. It had replaced the old log schoolhouse used during the '30s and early '40s. Whenever I think of my early boynood home in Illinois I think of the white schoolhouse and the old brick Presbyterian church that I attended-I'll not say so willingly. but so faithfully-as a boy.

"My father's health was not good, at least, he thought so; what really alled him was the Oregon fever, and for that there was no cure but the long journey across the plains. "Father didn't want to bring the

family out west unless he was sure he would like it, so, leaving the rest of the family and taking me along for company, he started for Oregon in 1852 by ox team. Two neighbors, Henry Purdy and Zaro McClung, came. with us. We drove about 200 miles to Council Bluffs, where we waited till the grass was further alvanced on the plains.

"These carriers have dipped into talk of Indian trouble, so we joined "On the Platte river there was some practically every domain of public and a company of 20 wagons, but there private life through the instrumental- was more talk than trouble, so in a

"I was a boy of 14 when I crossed

"I can remember yet how the roll-Men pledge their influence falo, and also how the buffalo used for 50 or 100 feet, a regular backwater channel, as sharply cut as "We came on the south side of the of The Dalles, going by way of Tygh Our country has entered a new era valley and into the Willamette val-"Henry Purdy, who came with us,

"I started to school to James H.

near Roseburg.

"Father liked Oregon so well he mus of Panama. From San Francisco with their husbands and my two

younger sisters and two unmarried brothers, came by ox team. "Of these six brothers and sisters only one is yet alive-my brother Owen, who is a farmer in Douglas

county. "The next summer father started back on the old Oregon trail with provisions to meet the part of our family who were coming overland. He knew they had started, but he didn't know whether they were coming by northern or southern route, so he had to wait where the two roads came together on the Malheur. Instead of getting there by the middle of August, it was the middle of October before they reached the Malheur, so my father spent as long a time in

across the plains. "All the way back as he retraced the trail he came across grim evidences of the scourge of cholera that had been so fatal the year we came out, in '52. 'At his camp on Willow creek, in Morrow county, he counted 52 graves made by emigrants the pre-

meeting them as it took us to come

ceding fall. "When our family was once more reunited we decided to go to southern We settled in the Umpqua Not far from us Harrison Rice, one of my brothers-in-law, found a place, and Alexander Gillaland, the other brother-in-law, settied a mile or two away. Harrison Rice is the father of former County Judge Rice of this county, and Eva-Rice, one of his daughters, has been a teacher here in Portland for over 20 years. Two of Gillaland's daughters live in Portland, too.

"In 1857 I attended the Umpqua academy at Wilbur. Fletcher Royal was the president, Ed Lathrop was his assistant and Mrs. Royal taught some of the younger pupils. Byars was one of my schoolmates. He later became surveyor general of joined a debating club in the academy and also the literary society. We young folks used to have pretty good times going to singing school, literary society and to occasional dances, Another schoolmate was Irene Stratton. Her brother, Riley E. Stratton, was supreme judge. Before I left the old Umpqua academy Irene had promised to change her name from Stratton to Willis."

Baltimore American. He-My dear, all the baggage and parcels are always thrust on me as though I were a porter. I tell you, am sick of it!

She-Have you got the grip?

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