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CARRY THE NEWS

GAIN there is positive proof that the Underwood tariff octopus ought to be cast into outer darkness.

British exports fell off seven per cent for June, according to the report of the British Board of Trade. The loss for the month, as compared with last year, is \$15,000,000.

Furthermore, the figures show a declining British trade, both in exports and imports, for the entire six months of the year. The board also reports that the Lancashire trade in cotton goods fell off twenty per cent, and the mills are to be shat down to prevent over production.

As further indication of the widespread calamity brought upon the whole earth by the Wilson administration, the British board's report recounts evidence showing that there is a slump in trade throughout the world. In fact, there is plenty of testimony that the main business depression is in Europe.

Carry the news to Penrose. Carry it to Foraker. Carry it to Carry it to the Ore-Cannon. gonian and its private candidate

The tide of Wilson progressiveism must be turned back or the whole planet will be converted Into one vast desert of empty dinner palls. Penrose must be elected. Foraker must be elected. Cannon must be elected. Aldrich must rivers and harbors bill. be brought out of exile. Mr

dinner pail must be re-filled.

Penrose. Hurrah for Aldrich, and purely a dummy director. down with the Underwood tariff

down with a president who wants pushed. Every person who sees

lawless trust magnates to jail. WET LANDS AND WEALTH

South, covering a period of four tion of their stewardship. years, the purpose being to en-

cient cultivation.

of land which once had scant mar- Directors who accept a trust can- sentenced to life imprisonment. ket value has transformed sections not evade responsibility for loot-Areas which have been drained are the money. isjana land will become too valu- dummies and less looting. able for staple crops.

It is also shown that land, when properly drained; is entirely freed from malaria. Drainage destroys the mosquito's breeding place, thus decreasing an enervating ailment which has been a serious handicap on the state.

relation between wet lands and says a writer in the Chicago of the life severed fourteen years wealth in Oregon. Development Herald. This is a 28-year-old hen ago. of certain sections of this state in the Cincinnati Zoo. await drainage. There is an intelligent effort being made to re-senger pigeon? Nobody knows. claim the wet areas, but the work costs money. Louisiana's experi- mysteries of ornithology. The are profitable in the long run,

DUMMY DIRECTORS

roads, and that a federal grand jury be given all the facts. A

illegally used has been started. commission was to the effect that tinued uninterrupted and in un-\$1,096,000 was abstracted from diminishing numbers for three woman said in a loud voice. Till and paddled miles in birch bark cances

SAVE THE RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL

THE most vital of all issues in Oregon is the threatened defeat of the rivers and harbors billi. A most momentous question with people in the Oregon country is whether or not the underhanded, thoroughly organized and nation-wide fight against will kill the measure.

Defeat of the bill would set back all river and harbor work for whole year, and cause irreparable loss of prestige and harm to commerce. Even now the government work in the Oregon districts shutting down for lack of funds,

The dredge at Coos Bay will be laid up at the only season of the year when it can work. The work at Celilo will have to come to a standstill at the very season of the year when it should be pushed to the utmost.

Yesterday, it was announced from Washington that the Panama canal is ready at any time for commercial use. Yet, the work on the north jetty at the mouth of the Columbia would now be at a standstill but for the contribution by the Port of Portland and Port of Astoria of \$500,000 to the project.

This contribution in money, taken in taxes from the people was made to keep the work continuous in order to hasten completion of the north jetty. It was \$500,000 paid out by the people in order to help the government prepare the mouth of the river in the shortest possible time for the new commerce from the Panama canal. But here is an organized banditti fight to kill the rivers and harbors bill and defeat the purpose for which private Portland money and private Astoria money were thrown into the project.

The present bill provides for placing the North Jetty on a continuing contract at a cost of \$5,100,000, and for the first time so fixed the project that there would be no delay. Its passage would mean forty feet of water on the bar within three years, and open up the river to any ship afloat, a fact of enormous potentiality for every man, woman and child from the mouth of the Columbia to the British Columbia line, including the whole territory within the

limits of Oregon, Western and Southwestern Washington and Idaho. Defeat of the bill now would mean delay in deepening the channel at the mouth. It would postpone work there for a whole year, and would mean that the larger ships which will seek the coast traffic through the Panama canal would be denied entrance to the Columbia. Trade and commerce would settle in other channels and our loss would be enormous.

It would postpone for a whole year the completion of the canal at Celilo and delay for that period other improvements above, and include a year's postponement of boat lines that would otherwise be established as soon as the Celilo work is completed.

Oregon has never fared so well in an appropriation bill. But Borah succeeded Wednesday in displacing the measure on the calendar with the Trade Commission bill. Burton is prepared to fillibuster the bill to death. The attempt to kill it is not in a fair fight, but by Indian tactics and by a false charge that the bill is a pork barrel measure.

General Dan C. Kingman, chief of United States engineers, says there is less than one half of one per cent pork in the pending rivers and harbors bill. His statement is elsewhere on this page. He is backed by the whole corps of engineers, and against this expert testimony are the cheap criticisms of pin-headed Congressmen, ignorant of what they are talking about, and railroad newspapers which fight the bill as a service to the railroad companies.

In such a debate, when vast commercial and industrial interests are at stake, there is no question about which side to believe. When great drainage basins are to be served, when vast producing empires need appropriations for improvement of rivers and harbors, when almost boundless agricultural areas need the lower freight rates that improved rivers will give, it is a crime against the nation for the greatest rivers and harbors bill in American history to stabbed to death.

Every project, in Oregon is hanging in the balance. Defeat of the bill means stagnation in government work on every project for a whole year. It means retrogression and loss,

The citizens, the commercial bodies, city councils and every other interest in the whole Pacific Northwest ought to bombard the federal senate, not the Oregon senators, for they are doing everything in their power, with demands for the passage at this session of the

Booth must be elected. Standpat- roads by former President Pat- roost that was forty miles long questions not now germane, and in- fees it before the world. ism must be called back to power. rick Calhoun. Charles N. Black, and three miles wide. The anti-trust bills must be general manager of the company, must be re-enacted. An American when Calhoun was deposed as in the Mississippi valley and the army must be sent into Mexico to president. Three former directors Great Lakes region. protect Standard Oil and American- declared they did not know what owned mines. The Wall Street Calhoun took the money for, and that they had not asked him. Each Hurrah for Barnes. Hurrah for virtually admitted that he was

Every shareholder in the New Haven corporation must be hoping Down with progressiveism, and that the stockholders' suit will be a fool bill passed that will send danger in the arrogance of big business must be hoping that there will be a "show-down" as to whether men who defy the law cussing the wet lands of consider themselves pieces of Louisiana and their drainage. machinery to do as they are told

charged, but violation of law, high. Dullman was kidnaped and what the future discloses? The bulletin says that drainage There are no two ways about it.

HE IS EXTINCT

CORRESPONDENT of The Journal asks if the American passenger pigeon is entirely extinct.

So far as known there is now

What has become of the pas-Its disappearance is one of the

ence proves that such expenditures early settler in Oregon will recall its yearly migrations over the Willamette valley. It was then that pigeon pot ple was a common RESIDENT WILSON has di- dish and the old familiar hymn rected that suit be instituted was pharaphrased to read:
to divorce the New Haven When I can shoot my rifle clear to

and Boston & Maine rail- rn bid farewell to pork and beans and feast on pigeon pies, The wild pigeon was peculiarly

The birds were gradually The income tax must be testified that he did not know the off in the East until they were

from the sight of man.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

CIRANGER than fiction is the story of Luke Dillon. Four-Irish patriot.

Dullman was arrested in Philasecretly taken to Canada, tried and

Dullman was Dillon, who had into magnificent farms. The in- ing it by saying that they only given a false name to shield his of The Journal-In The Journal of crease in land values is marked, stood idly by while others took family. From his cell he wrote July 20, I read two letters indorsing his wife and told her that as he your editorials on the \$1500 exempsuitable for a wide variety of The time is opportune for es- would probably die in prison she tion bill. crops. From 40 to 60 bushels of tablishing a new rule to govern the might as well mourn him as dead, and I can't see any good in it. The to maturity.

A STREETCAR INCIDENT HE was a young woman, preting for an eastbound car. When load. woman did not move until the con- get no benefit from it. ductor signaled the motorman to go ahead. Then she started to board the car. She scrambled to the platform with the aid of the Editor of The Journal-I have been a restitution suit by which minority an American bird. Other lands friendly arm of the conductor, reader of your paper constantly for stockholders seek to compel former have pigeons but they differ great- "Why did you start the car when several years, and I have enjoyed it of art, to cause great loss to a legit- will be to pass on to another small and present directors to reimburse ly in size, plumage and symmetry. you saw I was waiting to enter?" But what the New Haven's treasury for Audobon, the noted naturalist, she snapped at the conductor. "I evening, written by Mr. Deming about \$102,000,000 alleged to have been tells of having seen the birds in beg your pardon, Miss, but as you my soat. such numbers in Kentucky that had plenty of time to get aboard, my goat.

ductor smiled as he rang up the

If you ask the conductor if this is an unusual incident he will tell you no, that it happens a dozen times nearly every day.

A streetcar is an excellent place to study human nature. It is there you will find people who imagine they are entitled to special consideration and not subject to the laws of courtesy. They act as though the cars were operated for their personal accommodation.

A camel can go a long time without water, but nobody wants to be a camel. Primitive man stranger. He told the doctor his symptoms. The doctor body wants to be a primitive man.

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reforming. It rationalizes everything it touches. It was principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly erushes them out of existence and sets up its

Differs With the Oregonian. The Journal-"How we shall come into pretty well, all things considered. And egonian in a leading article of July protested his innocence stoutly. , which, among other things, says: most the entire portion of the Inland mer. Why, I ain't had it off my back Empire's product that comes to the for a week!" oast come down the Columbia valley. But it will not if there is nothing in policeman. "An' have you wore that the volume of traffic theory." There there coat hanger inside it acrost yer is of course everything in this "volume shoulders all that time?" of traffic theory," which is not a derstands it. The question is, Should corner and called for the wagon. the two Northerns throw "the volume of traffic" over the mountains to the

sound at excessive freight rates, or hunted and trapped over a part of the down the water level grade of the S., same ground he has, and I know from P. & S. to the ocean at rates the traf- my personal experience with him that fic fairly costs, plus a reasonable what Mr. Deming writes is unlike Joprofit. Was the S., P. & S. built to seph Knowles. protect the northern roads or to ultimately give the producer and business he was hired as a guide for Mr. the benefits, to say nothing of rights Knowles. Now, Mr. Knowles does not that would flow from nature's route require a guide in the woods in the to the sea. The Oregonian thinks the state of Maine any more than a red interstate commerce commission will fox of the same place. He understands not take this question into account, ways and methods of catching aniwhich is to hold that this body con- mals, fowls and fish without the use siders only the interests of the rail- of traps firearms or hook and line. cads and ignores those of the ship- Mr. Deming also stated that the bow pers. The Oregonian would seem to and arrow that Mr. Knowles had he be speaking for the roads rather thon made with his ax and pocket knife, for the public, and its thought may rep- which is again unlike Mr. Knowles, for resent its desire. The Oregonian closes I know him to be a master workman. its editorial by saying: "Water com- and when he has not the tools he has etition to give railroad rates their the ingenuity to make them or use a first impetus downward and the estab- substitute. ishment of the policy now in sight of the railroad, ought in combination to that his trip in the Maine woods was the present. It is not an issue. Re- while in this country he knows nothduced rates to Portland will come, if ing, and doubtless will have to make at all, only after Astoria has been new discoveries to win his fight, but given the common point rate. After knowing him as I do I believe he will that matter is decided and its effect make it, and make it honorably. But

repealed. The Payne-Aldrich tariff money was gone until June, 1913, to be found in large numbers only still in respect to increasing it the and have a friend and neighbor be The last great migration was in is passed by in silence. Portland has but I have every confidence in his 1888 but the birds instead of nest- thrived thereon. If discriminated had the common point rate and has not success and honesty. ing in Michigan as usual passed against by the railroads, why has this on into Canada and disappeared just been discovered? Is Portland not barred from asking a lower rail rate than the sound by the statute of limitation?

What the results will be if Astoria comes into her own remains to be seen and should be first ascertained. Eminent railroad officials have said It is a study of reclamation in the will be brought to full realiza- peared. On the same day Karl judge who think Astoria's natural ad- surprised that some men wish sizing the benefits to be derived Haven road were dissipated. It in Canada, at a time when feeling ing benefit of the whole Columbia

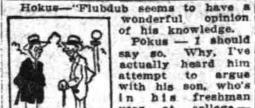
CITIZEN.

The \$1500 Exemption Bill.

Now I have studied it a great deal, corn can be produced with little acts of directors. When they real- As she did not wish any stigma to other exemption law, that is now in cultivation, and it is predicted that ize that they are handling other attach to her children she en- effect, exempting all household efwhen drainage is completed Lou- people's money, there will be fewer couraged this belief and it was not should be amended, and I think this until recently that the children \$1500 exemption bill will be 10 times learned their father was yet alive. more damaging to all poor people than In the meantime they had grown it is. This \$1500 exemption bill, especially hurts the poor man, who is trying to get a home for himself and fam-A few friends who were in the ily. The first thing a poor man has bring about this ideal condition. secret persevered in their inter- to do, if he wants a little home, is to cession with the Canadian govern- buy. Generally he pays part down and ment and a few days ago Dillon gives a mortgage on the land to secure was granted a parole. He rejoined the payment of the rest. He has got The bulletin demonstrates the but one passenger pigeon alive, his family and took up the threads to go ahead and work, if he can get work, to support his family and pay the balance on his place. I have been through the mill, and I know what this means, and how hard it is to get a start on your home. And all this time this \$1500 exemption bill is doing you no good, but a positive harm, for you have no improvements to exempt, for a number of years, and the rate of taxty and dressed a la mode, ation on your land is so much higher She stood at the corner of than it would be if this \$1500 bill were Yamhill and Broadway wait- not in existence, that it proves a heavy the car came along a number of emption, your land has to be taxed to passengers got in but the young make up for this exemption and you GEORGE HICINBOTHAM.

Declares Knowles on the Square. Vancouver, Wash, July 21 .- To the

A FEW SMILES



wonderful of his knowledge. Pokus - I should say so, Why, I've actually heard him attempt to argue with his son, who's in his freshman year at college.-Lippincott's.

A well known aviator was not feeling very well, so he thought he would consult a physician.

to whom he was a stranger. He told fully and said: "My dear sir, you are all right. What

you want is plenty of fresh air."

A fellow stole a coat hanging in front of a South Clark street clothing store the other afternoon. But the proprietor was on the job, and before the thief was half a

block away he had tise, it must be easier to be a clergy-the police and most man than a physician. of the neighbors on his trail. The poor fellow who had takthe coat was early coatless before the crime. And as he ran he struggled into the ab-

Portland, July 24,-To the Editor of stracted article, which fitted him ur own" as regards Portland's rail when he was apprehended, about four nd water traffic as defined by the blocks from the starting point, he "What d'ye mean I stole the coat?" "The Oregonion expects to see al- he said. "I've had this coat all sum-

> "You sin't, sin't you?" sneered the Saying which, the arm of the law

theory" at all, but an incontrovertible grasped the iron hook projecting above fact, idle to discuss. Everybody un- the collar, dragged the victim to the

Mr. Deming made the statement that

I know of no man who is as capable regulating railroad rates on the basis of carrying out the task set before of a fair return on definite value of him as he is, and I sincerely believe to wonders for Portland, and give in- an honest one and his advantage there reased prosperity to the shipper." was in knowing the woods, vegetation Vater competition may be waived for and habits of the animals and fowls: disclosed, it will be time to raise other should be fail I believe he will con-

jected only to befog and muddle the interest in reading the articles about provides that after congress has or- whose tonnage may rival mighty riv-That Portland has comparatively no him, and did not intend to say any foreign commerce now, and has stood thing, but I just couldn't keep still past 30 years, during which period the called a fraud, although I haven't seen sound and British Columbia ports have him for seven years and he does not wonderfully developed their commerce, know I am in this part of the country,

DANA HOWLAND.

A Woman Admonishes Women, Portland, July 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is with sadness I note the stand the Women's Equal Rights league is taking on the prohibition question. They mix in a few well known reforms that are being cared for by other and nobler leagues, in it would be injurious to northern ports order to give them a more humane asteen years ago he was a if Astoria was given the common pect. But they are for the whiskey teller in a Philadelphia sav- point rate; the Oregonian says no men, and that is their main issue. The business would come to Astoria that whiskey barons must smile when they shall be permitted to go unpun- ings bank, a happy husband and now goes to these ports, and that what- see the loyalty with which they are jail gate; mother (in fashionable hat HE department of agriculture ished. Every patriotic citizen must the father of six boys and one ever Astoria gained would be at the defended by women whose homes they has issued a bulletin dis- hope that dummy directors who daughter. He was also an ardent expense of Portland. While Portland have devastated. The millionaire has not much to lose, should the state- brewers and prosperous saloon men all ment of the Oregonian be true, there over the world must indeed be grati-One day he mysteriously disap- are many authorities competent to fied by such faithfulness. We are not vantages would bring into her harbor liquor business to continue, but for a large and constantly growing traffic women, who usually are for the bet-As in the case of the United delphia for complicity in a Fenian that would not be harmful to Portland terment of mankind, who have not courage land drainage by empha- Railroads, the assets of the New plot to blow up the Welland canal, and that would inure to the great last- been coarsened by drink and who are barred from the saloon; who see only from bringing the soil under effi- is not mere wastefulness that is over the Boer war was running basin and adjacent territory. Why not the degrating signite of the degrating signites of the degrating signite basin and adjacent territory. Why not the degrading sights of drunken men -how these women can truthfully say they are against prohibition is beyond They ring in the old bugabooshard times and decreased values in everything-all of which is not true. Let us compare the upkeep of city institutions, maintained chiefly for unfortunate drunks, with the revenue derived from licensed saloons, and if prohibition should carry, surely ought, we will still have the in the proper channels. 'Tis true we may have fewer prisoners, fewer applicants for charity, fewer women breaking their backs over wash tubs while

their hearts are breaking, too. Let us think of the great and glorious day when there will be no saloon, and we can truthfully say we helped MRS. GENE FRANCIS.

Film Censorship. Portland, July 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-According to a statement in your valued paper, our city commission is to play censor, even if good common sense and the fundamental principles of liberty should go to pieces. A censor board, to be appointed by a commissioner, probably "To save our children," is the rea-

son generally given for the necessity pictures are objected to, but the public. And this, I believe, speaks volship that should not be tolerated in a It is shocking to inhibit a product

imate concern, for the only reason state, for I notice they are active .But what I read in the paper this that a certain picture should not be only in small states, principally agriseen by children. But if our censors cultural districts, and not in the large intend to apply this reason to the states, where the big cities abound and film theatre, then it should also be where most of the booze is consumed. In San Francisco testimony the noonday sun was obscured as I concluded you were not waiting born and brought up as a close neigh- many books, and especially to the pubapplied to all other theatres, to very | The Committee of One Hundred given before the state railroad if by an eclipse. Their flight con- for the car', replied the conductor, bor with Mr. Knowles, and knew him lic press, which features the most obscene scandals in their most brutal difference being the committee be-

details.

Is it not more simple more same, to in building. They would kill a busi- Fogg-Right! the treasury of the United Rail- days in succession. He visited one report you for this." The con- made by his hand. I have worked, force the theatres, by means of an or- ness that distributes millions of dol-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

awarded.

SMALL CHANGE

Most men reckon time by paydays. Many a man who is good has a If the play is a frost the audience

Brides with sour dispositions are apt spoil honeymoons. Most married women are a trifle en vious of a rich widow.

The tastes of a millionaire may b imprisoned in a pauper's purse.

Pride makes some people ridiculous and prevents others from becoming so. roubles for a consideration is a gen-

Some men are not content with beng treated well; they want to treated often,

Why are people so foolish as to want their own way when your way is so much better? If it's easier to preach than to prac-

The Journal's Washington dispatches | gineers for rivers and harbors, who exof July 16 carried a statement made by General Dan C. Kingman, chief of engineers, as he discussed the criticisms now being made against certain him with just as much discrimination large a profit from everything they which is here reproduced, as follows: "The river and harbor appropriation

bill is the product of a representative orm of government, and I am a firm ment, and then, after it receives the believer in the representative character of our government. "The river and harbor bill is the combined judgment of the corps of engineers engaged on river and harbor work, plus the intelligent understand-

provements of our rivers and harbors n hand, "Without the representative character of our legislation, it is my honest conviction that appropriations for ojects might find their way into sudgets that would savor of 'pull' rath. | the entire corps is jealous to a degree | was so heavily loaded that it sank at

own merit.

ments.

ing of the needs of particular locali-

ties on the part of the committees of

the two houses of congress having im-

"The representative is the mouthdece of his constituency, and as such s supposed to present to the committees of congress the needs of his people, and if he should ask for legislation that his people do not want or do not demand, they will very quickly tell him so and will very readily find someone who will represent their interests.

"So far as the charges go that the an unlimited amount of 'pork,' I am between increased freight movement. happy to state that in so far as the or the absolute abandonment of the engineer corps is concerned, there has stream as a means of transportation. been no recommendation made that has not been the subject of close and United States, the word 'creek' being county until a few days before New I have been taking a great deal of painstaking study. The act of 1902 but a local designation for a stream Year's day. project, the local ered a survey o or district engineer reports upon the

> to the division engineer, who approves the report goes to the board of en- | ing in the senate."

itorious, and finally it reaches the the emigrants complained bitterly chief of engineers to be examined by about these missionaries making so as was shown the project by those below. At each stage of the proceeding local interests may be heard, for or against the contemplated improvestamp of approval of the chief of engineers, it is transmitted to the secretary of war, who, in turn, sends it to congress for legislation on the sub-1ect "Is it not fair to assume, in view

of the careful investigation that is given every individual project by the corps of enigneers engaged in river and harbor work, that anything that looks like 'pork' will be discovered by this body of trained engineers, and will be reported upon adversely? It is ridiculous to believe otherwise, for us to Linnton. I remember the boat er than have the project stand upon its of its good name, and its reputation for clean methods as the servants of from wetting our things it did no other the people. "The criticism that is being made

advisability, adequacy, cost and com-mercial importance of the improve-virgin soil. It means increased crops,

increased markets, and increased pros-"This report is, in turn, referred perity. or modifies it as the facts appear be- than one half of 1 per cent 'pork' fore him. From the division engineer, in the river and harbor bill now pend-

NO PORK IN RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL amine it with scrupulous care, giving their approval if the project be mer-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A pipe organ has been ordered by the Baptist church of Albany for installa-tion about December 1.

La Grande Observer: Towns in the

Grants Pass Courier: C. W. and M.

permanent and lasting.

against certain appropriations for creeks, as carried in the river and harbor bill, is also most unwarranted. What would an appropriation of \$5000 accomplish for the mouth of the Mississippi or the Ambrose channel? You might just as well shovel that many dollars into the sea as to expect it oven and a good reflector, so we alto make an impression upon either of these two great projects. But \$5000 resent river and harbor bill contains spent on a creek may be the difference "There are numberless creeks in the

"My judgment is that there is less

THE JAIL END OF EXTRAVAGANCE

showing seven human figures against

the background of a jail. There's father, in the grip of three policemen, being marched toward the and gown) stands weeping in the fore- we ought to do is to teach the chilground; Cupid, too, shuffling his feet dren of America-in the home, if we ried us. We took up a place six miles in the ruins of two broken hearts and have the clear sightedness to do it, dollar signs, is weeping; and the sev- but at any rate in the school-that called the North Plains or Tualatin enth figure is that of 16-year-old

diploma Attached to daughter's commencement dress, in the cartoon, is this tag: by daughter is attached the legend: "These roses cost four days' pay."

year 1913 embezzlements to the sum cently clothed, and sent to the best of \$40,000,000 marred the record of trusted employes in America; and the have done your duty, and by keeping and was authorized to raise 10 comproportion of such embezzlements within you income you will be able panies of cavalry. It was thought caused by extravagance in family life to give them better opportunities that this regiment would be sent east is very large.

Normal parents, of course, want stretch your income.

dinance, to produce performances for lars to the working fathers, mothers must work an educational effect on adults, must suggest close thinking? Censorship is the most dangerous enemy of liberty. This enemy must be this day we suffer the most revolting gon." encroachments upon our citizens' rights; and if art, literature, press are to be made dependent upon the will of probably uneducated and nar-

row minded people, then the altar built to liberty will fall. LILLIAN DUDEL

The Committee of One Hundred. McMinnville, Or., July 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read with interest the letter from the Committee of One Hundred in your paper the mayor, should have the right to of July 21. I note they claim they forbid "the exhibition of any picture, are an independent organization, which ilustration or delineation of any nude is undoubtedly true, inasmuch as they human figure or of any other matter have hired Mr. Goodwin as their pubor thing of an obscene nature or of- licity man to manage their campaign fensive to the moral sense, or any They do not deny that he is a paid murder, suicide, robbery, holdup, stab- organization man. They say they will bing, assaulting or beating of any hu- support no candidate, no party and no organization-which also is undoubtedly true. But they do not deny that son generally given for the necessity back of all this destructive agitation of such a drastic ordinance. Not the known as prohibition is a body of paid agitators with their foreign ammunition and their arguments equally foreign to conditions in Oregon, known

> The method to be followed, if they succeed in their destructive theories cultural districts, and not in the large agree with me that it is a business proposition pure and simple, the only

Society for Thrift prints a cartoon dren of their neighbors. That desire sold word came that his wife had died is one of the effective spurs to ef- in the Sacramento valley. So he never fort; it is spoken of and written about as one of the distinctively American traits. It isn't an American trait-it's uni-

versal. We don't deplore it, What Cornelius. The Rev. William Jolly, clothes and pleasures bought at the Plains. daughter carrying her new high school expense of a father's honesty or his health are about the most extravagant land. We used to haul it to Portland, things it is possible to buy.

Grant that it is humiliating to see "This dress cost four weeks of your neighbor's children better dressed would bring the elk and deer out of dad's salary." To the bouquet carried and entertained than your own. Such the mountains and down into the valhumiliation is more easily borne than ley. We used to often look out in the a burden of debt and worry. When early morning and see them in our The Bulletin estimates that in the your children are properly fed, de- barn yard. school you can normally afford you nelius, was appointed colonel in 1861, quicker than by trying desperately to to take part in the battles of the Civil

same desire for civic improvement and children, instead of confiscating films and children of this state every year more chance of money being circulated which, from a basis of social morals, in the Oregon hopyards which the state government advertises as follows: Tom (who was later colonel), my uncle "There is no other business equal to Daniel McKinney, and my brother Wilthe hop business for distributing for- liam McKinney, all served in the crushed before it can take footing. To eign money among the people of Ore- Yakima Indian war. The only wound Vote wet five to one, and follow was one time when he was shot in

The Ragtime Muse

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A Summer Romance. I strolled one day by a smiling sea With a radiant maiden, Annabel Lee, And I smiled at her and she smiled at me
And I placed my arm around her.
And just at that moment my rival grim
Sneaked up behind—it was rude of

And the girl, he nearly drowned her! He cast her into the raging wave, And she seemed doomed to a watery grave,

And only my strong right arm could With an airship I rescued her.
We then were attacked by pirates bold.
Who had no wish but to gather gold;
By them to the villain we were sold.
And the villain still pursued her?

But a company of brave marines Appeared just then on the sti scenes,
My rival resisted with all his means
And there was a battle gory.
The girl soon married the ensign guy
With President Wilson standing by—
Oh, please, don't ask me how or
why—

'Tis a moving picture story!

Nothing New. Figg-They say that the slit skirt to 2000 years old. Truly there is nothing Fogg-Right! Nor over the daugh

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"As we were on our way to Oregon in 1845, we met Dr. Elijah White." said Mrs. Benjamin Cornelius of this city, "Dr. Elijah White, who had been The Ladies' Library club of Bend will hold a flower show August 22, an Indian agent in Oregon, was on This is an annual event. Prizes are his way east to see about his reappointment as Indian agent. He met Pendleton's new gravity water system is finished and all that remains is to make tests of the pipe line before the water is turned into the reservoirs.

Several of the wagon trains and advised them to take a shorter route to the Willamette valley. Stephen H. L. Meek, who was an old mountain man The tastes of a millionaire may be mprisoned in a pauper's purse.

Pride makes some people ridiculous and voluntary increase in the shorter route that Dr. White referred to was one that had been used by the old Hudson's Bay trappers, and a brother of Joe Meek, said he knew the shorter route that Dr. White referred to was one that had been used by the old Hudson's Bay trappers, about of Cottage Grove, which benefits a number of citizens of this city. and a brother of Joe Meck, said he

off, as it was afterward called.

"After we crossed the Malheur La Grande Observer: Towns in the Grande Ronde valley now have their annual shows very well distributed. Union leads off with her stock show, Elgin comes next with her Fourth of July celebration, Cove has her Cherry Fair, while La Grande holds her Chautauqua and county fair. Let's all let it go at that and make these shows permanent and lesting. mountains we struck a country where particularly the children, had the dysentery. The men in the train threatened Meek, so he and his wife crossed It's a case of love's labor lost when a woman has to take in washing in order to support a worthless husband.

It may not be very many years until It may not be very many years until a pack horse to carry baggage. They walked from Grants Pass down the river to the ocean, then up the coast to their home at Tillamook, the trip of the people who had followed over such a simple thing as flying across the Atlantic ocean. The Dalles father went to see Waller and Brewer, the missionstries there. and bought some chopped wheat of them, which we used for flour. I remember father was very indignant because he thought they had taken advantage of his necessity and held him up for a big price. In fact, most of sold.

"We reached The Dalles about the middle of October. The emigration to Oregon was so much larger than was expected that the water transportation was wholly inadequate. Our party made some rafts and logs on which we went to the Cascades. My uncle, William Walter, and my oldest brother, Charles, drove our cattle down by the Indian-trail. At the Cascades we were met by Captain Cook's sloop, the Calapooya, which had been built at Oregon City a few months before. He took us down to Vancouver. The Hudson Bay company also sent their batteaux up to the Cascades to bring the emigrants down the river. At Vancouver father got a bateaux to take the wharf at Vancouver, but aside harm. "We reached iLnnton safely and

we were there joined by our oxen. We drove out into Washington county, settling about five miles from Hillsboro. coming across the plains up to the time we took Meek's cutoff than many of the settlers. We had a big Dutch ways had plenty of light bread. We had some good milk cows along, so we were never without milk, butter and buttermilk, and, of course, we had plenty of bacon, beans, dried fruit and buffalo meat and antelope meat. didn't reach our place in Washington

"In the summer of 1846, we chil-There were about 20 or 25 pupils in this school. Many of the pupils were the children of the old mountain men who had settled in Washington county. "Late in the fall of 1848, my father William McKinney and some of the other men, went to California. The following spring my grand-mother. Mrs. Walter, and her two sons. William and Philip, went down there. Benjamin Cornellus had gone down with my father. Mr. Walter. My grandfather had intended going with their children to dress as well and his wife and their two boys, but he In its latest bulletin the American have as many pleasures as the chil- stayed to sell the farm. Before it was went to California. The gold miners

returned in 1850. "On July 15, 1851, when I was 18 years old, I was married to Benjamin whose son now lives in Portland, marfrom Forest Grove, at what was then

"We raised wheat on our section of though we got our flour at Oregon City. In those days, the cold weather

"My husband's brother, Thomas Corwar. But most of the companies were sent to Walla Walla, and they operated on the coast during the war. My uncle, William Walter, had served in the Cayuse war in '47, while my husband, Benjamin Cornelius, his brother my husband received during this war the real business men of Oregon—the his plug of tobacco. He had it in his pocket and the bullet tore the tobacco all to pieces and tore his pocket beyond repair.

"We used to have some very exciting times during and before the war. My husband's father, Benjamin Cornelius, was from Tennessee. He wanted Oregon to come into the Union as a slave state. My husband and his brothers wanted it to come in as a free state: while my father and his family were strong free state people. So there used to be some very spirited and lively discussions before Oregon became a state, as well as during the And he smote me there with a horrid Civil war."

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