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What is station high? 'Tis a proud mendicant; it boasts, and begs, It begs an alms of homage from the throng, And oft the throng denies its -Young. charity.

WAR?

ET it be hoped that humanitarianism and justice may stay the menacing mailed hand. There could be no greater crime against mankind than the general war which the chancellories of Europe seem on the verge of precipitating.

Every great nation in Europe is mobilizing troops, is concentrating Russia is mobilizing fourteen army ished and polite sharpers. flict in history.

Yet, there is no cause for war. There is no excuse for the butchers and the butchery. There is not a of a pretext for the men and boys of all Europe to be dragged and shambles.

If there is to be war it will be a war out of which the chancellories hope somehow or somewhere erty, their limbs and their lives.

It will be no war for the estab- ly there is not. ing a tyrant out of Cuba; no war leys.

States! His example before the killed off and tango parties grownations is almost certain to yet ing more quiet. stay the coming of this awful tragedy.

CONSTITUTIONAL

HE attempt to break down the Oregon Blue Sky law in the federal court has failed. With Judges Bean and Gilbert assenting, Judge Wolverton, in an opinion Monday, declares the law constitutional. Oregon ought never to take a backward step in

Its purpose is to make dishonest business honest. On that principle there can be no disagreement mote the anti-drug crusade. It is the most modern mechanical equipamong honest people.

izes to do business. Fake com- cerning other habit forming drugs. has been working on the project panies have been promoted, the It is time that the United which will cost nearly one milshares sold to unsuspecting peo-States as a nation take up the drug lion dollars. The improvement has ple and in the end it was discov- problem and seriously undertake already reclaimed about fifteen ered that there were no assets and its solution. There is a bill now acres of land valued at \$350,000. credit the statements of a combination of canthat shareholders were victimized. before congress, but it does not Eventually 151 acres will be retion of brewers and saloonkeepers who that shareholders were victimized, before congress, but it does not Eventually 151 acres will be re-Because not properly regulated, satisfy backers of the present claimed. This will more than pay are spending hundreds of thousands and won't follow. The very best that the corporation has been the cloak movement, who insist that exemp- for the entire terminal. of scoundrels, the asylum of tion of physicians, druggists and The people of Davenport are

outright swindlers. The state has no right to char- drugs does not meet the necessi- where freight can be handled ter a bogus bankrupt business or ties of the situation. ganization to go out and pluck the The United States was party to money spent in deepening the unwary. It has no right to license the movement looking toward sup-channel and providing aids to nav-business pirates, as it has done pression of international traffic in tra

FOR THE PEOPLE TO CONSIDER

tion of the people of the Columbia basin. D It is testimony on a subject vital to this region. It is testimony from men whose experience and position make their statements authoritative. With the rivers and harbors bill under

attack and threatened with defeat at Washington, it is testimony of character and from sources that are impressive. In 1905 a great banquet was given E. H. Harriman in the city of Portland. On this occasion W. W. Cotton, then, as now, the

head of the law department of the Harriman system, among other things said: I have always talked one thing, and that is the Columbia river bar,

It is going to be referred to by another speaker, but I feel that if you furnished a thirty-foot channel out of the Columbia river, there will be a water level grade extending from the city of Portland to the east for nearly 1000 miles. Mr. Harriman has furnished the brains and the lions for the improvement of these lines, but brains and billions expended on any other railroad line in the United States would not gain the facilities which are furnished by the O. R. & N. Co., the O. S. L. and the U. They came to Portland and here they are bottled up. You must open that bottle-that is your duty.

W. D. Fenton, then, as now, the head of the law department of the Southern Pacific system, said:

Either we go to Puget Sound or we go out of the mouth of the Columbia. If you will give us a thirty-foot channel we will bring the business of the great Columbia basin to Portland for distribution and make this the greatest jobbing and distributing center in the Northwest. If you don't do that we will go to Puget Sound, not because we want to go, but because the mouth of the river must be opened. Such matters

One year later there was another great banquet at which James J. Hill was the guest of honor. It was in celebration of the beginning of the construction of the North Bank road. On that occasion, speaking of the Columbia River route, James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway Company, said:

and so does commerce. With water it is some physical obstruction, but with commerce it is dollars and cents. A thousand tons of freight can roll down the bank of your river cheaper than we can take it over the tops of the mountains.

We hope within a year after we build the North Bank Line we will find no decrease in the number of trains that are passed over the Cascade

into Portland every thirty minutes. The Journal submits these impressive utterances to the people of the Inland Empire, the people of Portland and the people of the

warships, and is feverish with war fice, begin operations without as- nation stopped. There has been

der; France is throwing regiments so long that many men think it le- lem by themselves. along Alsace and Lorraine; Great gitimate. It has actually pro-Britain is hurrying supplies on ceeded to the point in which the fall may succeed in bringing the Bayocean and Garibaldi docks, which board her warships, and every corporate organization is resorted matter squarely before congress. board her warships, and every to as a medium for doing things What is needed is enforcement of altogether from the use of the docks that it is making perjurers and hypoopen with preparedness for what that would otherwise send men to national regulations permitting the and, as Anderson asserts, there is no crites; that it has ruined public credit, would be the most gigantic con- the penitentiary. A Blue Sky law importation of a sufficient quantity place that he can construct one, the caused intolerable taxation, destroyed is needed as a corrective, because of habit-forming drugs to meet all all business, so far as law can legitimate needs and prohibition of make it, should be honest.

There are many honest corporashred of reason nor the scintilla More than anybody else, the honest corporations ought to, for their driven like cattle into this awful own good repute, be interested in making every corporation honest,

SUPERFLUOUS NOISES

government is seeking for more ment, who is by force of that printed the love letter as a the public right of navigation. That to exploit, more peoples from whom dwell in an apartment house, laux politically. conflict plotted by selfish and way, short of murder, of sup-sonal. mats and despots, and paid for by cries all night or the musical and the woman. crucified peoples, with their prop- genius that manipulates a pianola until after midnight. Unfortunate-

lishment of a great principle; no If he moves into the suburbs he sonal and private, and not a fit war for beating back savage will be kept awake by a talking weapon for the newspaper to use hordes; no war to prevent bar- machine or by a tango party at in its warfare on Caillaux. barism from submerging civiliza- the neighbors'. Then there is the tion; no war declared for estab- cranking of motor cars and the finding of the French jury. On lishing the principle of self gov- noise of leave taking, howling dogs no other theory could it acquit do well to pass my bill, introduced by ernment; no war for emancipating and drunken revelers, heavy Madame Caillaux than that the Senator Lane. a race of slaves; no war for driv- freight trains and squeaking trol- provocation was great, and the suit is that only by the way of a paid more sent for. He was, however, in

for expelling a murderous Huerta About the only place where his homicide. from a military throne he estab- slumbers will not be disturbed is lished on the ruins of a constitu- back in the woods, far from civil- a woman. She is a beautiful wo-

ization. seems out of reason that, for the crank, a busybody. It is not so publication of a love letter to dammere ambitions of selfish diplo- today. He is sympathized with age a public man. mats and rulers, European fields and means are gradually being templation, what a relief is the crying babes and limiting the cilessly cruel. beautiful peace policy of the pres- hours of the amateur musicians. ent great president of the United Joy riders are gradually being

> Even in the industrial world it is being learned that noise costs money. The din of machinery causes employes to misunderstand orders and directions and this results in confusion, loss of time and expensive mistakes.

> He who hastens the coming of the noiseless age is indeed a public benefactor.

THE ANTI-DRUG CRUSADE

representatives from every is under construction a modern eign and his ideas are foreign, as I asserted that 80 per cent of the ment for the economical handling business heads, who voted Innumerable crimes of cunning 450,000 pounds of opium imported of river freight. have been committed in Oregon into the United States annually For the past three years Daventhrough the medium of the cor- is used illegitimately. Equally port, through a levee commission poration which the state author- startling statements are made con- created by the Iowa, legislature,

crooks, and the working tool of veterinarians from governmental proceeding on the theory that unsupervision in the distribution of less river cities build terminals ing and pleading for decency in public | Yet, I don't see that we Democrats

minals are constructed there will be plenty of capital to build barges and put them in commission.

The Davenport project follows closely the general plans of the diana said in the lobby of a Washingsuccessful canal and river ter- ton hotel the other night that you minals in Germany where enor- can't lose the young mous tonnages are carried on sters when it comes streams of less depth than the guess, even if they

Mississippi. The terminal will be served by In proof the statea belt line railway connecting with ment he told this the industrial section of the city. manufacturers and shippers.

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 net exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

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

Tillamook Tidelands Case. Banks, Or., July 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There appears in the Tillamook Herald of July 21 a paid ad- Choate is to open his mouth, drop in vertisement notifying the public that a dinner, and up comes your speech. the Bayocean company, of Tillamook has sued for an injunction against one Axel Anderson restraining him from Depew says if you open my mouth using in any manner whatsoever the and drop in a dinner up will come a Axel Anderson restraining him from claintiffs' wharf or trespassing upon speech, but I warn you that if you is tide lands."

The complaint recites that said company is the owner of a large portion your dinners." of Bayocean Park, and is engaged in mproving the same, and leasing it to persons frequenting the place for busiless or pleasure; that they have paved the streets, dug a channel through said tide lands to Sturgeon channel

Anderson bid for and secured this contract; that the Bayocean company ing it practically impossble for the attempted through their business relations with Peterson's bondsman to force him to withdraw his bid and, after his securing the contract, placed The anti-drug conference next a charge of \$25 per month against the otherwise are free docks.

Bayocean people claiming all the tide industries and discouraged develop-

of the Corvallis & Eastern vs. B'nson, in which the Southern Pacific from interfering with their alleged ownership of all the tide lands in Lincoln county; with the public dock case, and involves the right of the public to use the foreshore or banks of navigable waters for landings. As should not go in the pursuit it is essentially a public or common seem that it is time for Oregon to N INDIVIDUAL having an ex- laux acquittal. It is the French age or landing right has immemorially buckle down and secure it. The wharftremely nervous tempera- jury's rebuke to the newspaper been regarded as an essential part of in this state? MRS. C. L. PRATT. circumstances compelled to means of damaging Joseph Cail- in great public terminals increased wharfage facilities are necessary is not a reason for abdicating that right eason that it should be maintained, When we get public officials serving the public instead of private interests of Voltaire.

it will be maintained without trouble, Suits are also pending in New York Granting that the affair between over the right of abutting owners to them was clandestine, unjustifiable fence up certain popular beach resorts, litigation all over the country is proof that it is a general or public interest. The way to stop this abuse is to stop it. Oregon sooner or later will have to stop it, so she might as well pass the initiative measures for that

shooting of Calmette a justifiable advertisement did it get publicity, but a state of half-insensibility and petuthen the same question has for many Of course, Madame Caillaux is years been suppressed in Portland,

> Mr. Bishop to Mr. Hutton. Portland, July 28 .- To the Editor of

J. B. ZIEGLER.

half statement by R. P. Hutton in butchery of millions can be accom- the man who protested against have turned the scale in her favor, your valued Sunday edition. The plished in this civilization. It nocturnal noises was termed a but for the brutal and inexcusable Anti-Saloon league through Mr. Hutton evidently think the committee of one hundred made a mistake in argee-There is a great heart in the proposition, and would rather continue are to be devastated, property to taken to insure him an untroubled human family. It beats true and emotional appeals founded on belief, be destroyed, provinces to be laid slumber. Milk wagon drivers and loyal to mankind in every land. It men who believe in efficient self conwaste, governments to be bank- garbage collectors are being forced forgives and forgets whenever troi and the qualities that make for rupted and every country on the to go about their business more it can. It forgot and forgave strong character and for the attaincontinent to be put on crutches. | quietly and even some apartment | Madame Caillaux because the man | ment of the highest ideals, are imme-In contrast with this awful con- houses are placing restrictions on she shot was malignantly and mer- standing in with the so called booze element. In fact, I expect to hear the word "booze" yellod from every housetop before election. Arguments used by thinking people to preserve business and the state are misleading and questionable when used by those who of the Panama cenal." hold opinions contrary to their own.

This is the slogan through- beliefs, but are quite respectable when out the Mississippi valley applied under the saving grace of statewide prohibition.

Can H. P. Hutton deny that he is paid a salary to manage the Antiprovements and endeavoring to re- Saloon league, or, if not, that he is a vive river traffic. Inland ports are paid agitator, as my letter states? Can he deny that he came to our Business men are looking to under the name of statewide prohibition? If he can, why the paragraph in Sunday's Journal, page 5, first column, as follows: "This method of A notable example of the pre- campaign was followed in West Virthis Blue Sky legislation. The LANS are being made for a parations for the opening of the ginia where I assisted—(meaning H. principle of it is unassailable.)—In this work." He adconference next fall between canal is at Davenport, Iowa. Here mits in this paragraph that he is for- Timber," I hasten to congratulate The

Vote against prohibition and follow the Chamber of Commerce, Oregon's editorial. five to one against. W. J. BISHOP.

Kansas.

Portland, Or., July 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In regard to Kan- enough in the estimation of the people sas, please allow me to quote from a to escape its calumny. Were its bias speech of Governor Stubbs of Kansas, cut from party cloth we might take delivered in Chicago, March 27, 1910: the charitable view and attribute it to and debauch the law, in preference to as a "political bushwhacker." the statements of those who are stand- that doesn't exactly describe it; better ing up for the American home, work- | call it a "fence." wholesome morality.

Congressman Finly H. Gray of In-



No ground in the industrial sec- teacher in a public school was giving tion, composed largely of the re-claimed land, will be sold but the offer will give long torm leases to city will give long term leases to of the game he was lost in the wilder-

the book and looking impressively at the youngster, 'can you tell me who Cyclops was? "'Yes, ma'am,' was the prompt an-

he did thus: 3 "Gentlemen,

speaker. All you need to do to get a speech out of Mr.

back!" called a man to a boy lounging around the station, as he hastened to bid farewell to

a departing friend. started full speed up the road.

The boy stared after the fleeing animal and, as the owner appeared, ex-

They now seek to enjoin Anderson hibition increases crime in Kansas; ment; effiminated the people and re-This is a parallel case with the case duced them to pauperism; upset social relations; and so on through a long company seeks to restrain the state absurd. These charges are true or they are not true. They are based on facts, or are utterly without foundation,

"On my honor as a man, and upon my word as the chief executive of nearly 2,000,000 sovereign people, I right and hence inalienable, it would say to you-they are infamously conceived and maliciously faise!" Will Oregon allow herself to be fooled by the same tactics practiced

> tor of The Journal-Please tell me, Journal. last words of Robert G. Ingersoll, and SUBSCRIBER.

now?" The close of Voltaire's life is sketched in the Encyclopedia Britannica as follows, the sentences being selected from the midst of other matter which does not affect that quoted: "Age and fatigue made him seriously ill, and a confessor was sent for. But purpose pending, and congress would he recovered, and scoffed at himself, as usual. About the middle of May (1778) he became very ill. On the lantly motioned them away, dying in the course of the night. The legends and despair are certainly false; but it must be regarded as singular and unfortunate that he who had more than once gone out of his way to conform The Journal-I have read with con- estentatiously and with his tongue in siderable interest the column and a his cheek, should have neglected or missed this last opportunity." In F. R. Marvin's compilation entitled.

Last Words of Distinguished Men and Women," it is said Voltaire's last

Appeals to Liquor Supporters. beautiful state to run a campaign in it; and there is not enough money in Oregon to make sin right. MRS. M. WILLIAMS.

> The Oregonian. Portland, Or., July 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-After reading Journal upon its stand against the tion. reprehensible conduct of the Oregonian, and upon the excellence of its she's a vote maker for the Democrats.

dollars to poison public opinion can be said for it is to designate i

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

When a man gets fresh he's spoil-Burns' fire laddles are putting a new ing for a fight, paces. Better an ounce of did than a pound of going to do. Every man has a hobby and every best baseball city in Oregon. woman two or three.

It has been definitely decided by the directors that the Rodeo shall be held again this fall as a feature of the Was- old," said Dr. Cardwell, "I was encounty fair, on September 23, 24 gaged in giving lessons in the Spenand 25.

Love brings the parson in, but only common sense will keep the divorce judge out. voking the referendum on the new while the work was pleasant, it was name for Skinner Butte is hardly never profitable. If you want to see a small boy slop over with ingratitude present him with essary, and that "Riverview" just as well be permitted to die a secured a position for me with Dr. G. The man who is too busy to be a friend is apt to find his friends too busy when he needs them.

on her way through the Panama canal A regular woman never waits until with a cargo for Oregon, remarks: taken up dentistry, and he offered me a place in his dental office. I myself commerce. Most of Oregon's wagon was something of a mechanic, and as money her trains carried Missourians." In Kansas City, they are trying to bolish the public penholder. The next

Port Orford Tribune: Last Sunday about noon a doe and fawn wandered into town on Oregon street near the By skipping out of Mexico City while John Fromm residence. After dodging the nightingales were singing our old friend Vic Huerta gavera very clever their native haunts. The fawn was a calletted first move-little fellow and could have easily been of dental work required. caught for a pet.

What has become of the old fashioned mother who thought her small
son was destined to become a great
musician because he could get a tune
out of a mouth organ?

One of the motor journals says "the
poor man's automobile is bound to
come." Oh, yes, and when it does
come he will be poorer than ever paying for tires and fractures.

Gardiner Courier: The ridges and
hills to the north and northeast of
Smith river must have been in the
earlier days ranges of numerous herds
of elk. Every few days we hear of
elk horns and elk heads being found,
sometimes in pairs and at other times
single. While it is said that a few
elk still range between Smith river and
the Siuslaw, they are very seldom
of nine children. There was always a
new baby at our house, and mother

AUSTRIA HUNGARY A STRANGE REALM

"Boy, watch my horse till I come From a bulletin of the National Geo- | erly, the Magyar, is perhaps the keengraphic Society.

Austria-Hungary, toward which the eyes of the world are now turned, is a his language and customs upon his Sla-

Absence makes a man's heart grow

fonder-of his wife's folks.

tomorrow to blow in the mon husband handed her yesterday.

ing for tires and fractures.

ment

abolish the public penholder. The ner move will be for individual blotters.

land of strange contrasts. In spite of its important position, both geographically and politically, but few people realize exactly what they mean when they speak of Austria-Hungary, and to many the words Austria and Hungary seem interchangeable terms for the same country. What, then, is, Austria; what is Hungary, and why are they always bracketed together?

The Austrian empire is a constitutional monarchy formed of three kingdoms, Bohemia, Galicia and Dalmatia; two archduchies, Uppen and Lower Austria, and a collection of duchies. countships and margraves of princely rank; all of them united in the person of the Emperor Francis Joseph. dom of Hungary, in addtion to Hungary proper, includes Croatia, Slavonia and Transylvania, countries formerly independent, but now, through intermarriage, conquest and inheritance, all common ruler has led to the Ausgleich, "compromise," whereby the two countries, for mutual convenience, have agreed to join forces in maintaining joint diplomatic and naval and military services. Beyond this the two countries are entirely independent, each having its own constitution, legislature and administration.

Hungary, contains within its borders so many diverse nations and tongues as the Austrian empire. Each of the [Ingersoll's last words were, "Oh, three great ethnic stocks of Europe is Hungarian paprika spice thrown in. better," spoken in response to his represented-the Latin, the German wife's question, "How do you feel and the Slav, with the latter predominating, as to it belong 15,000,000 out

his enthusiasm by seeking to impose vonic fellow citizens with a persistence that neither opposition nor passive resistance can diminish. In these lands, so mixed in nation-

ality and language, there is no less a variety of religion; Roman Catholics preponderate, but Greek Orthodox, Uniat Greeks, Lutherans, Calvinists, Jews and even Armenian Gregorians, are found within their borders. The customs-union between Austria and Hungary has rendered these countries a commercial unit; but, roughly speaking. Hungary is the agricultural and pastoral country, while Austria is industrial. Hungary is also the richest country in Europe in mineral deposits, the range of which is singularly wide. The Austria is, after Switzerland, the most adjacent and entirely independent king- mountainous region in Europe, more than four-fifths of her vast territory being over 600 feet above sea-level. Mountain climbing is the great national game, like baseball in the United States. Old, young, middle-aged, possessions of the Apostolic king of all take a keen interest in it. Even Hungary, who happens by a purely his- Emperor Francis Joseph is an enthutoric chance to be also sovereign of the siastic mountaineer at more than 80 empire of Austria. The possession of years of age. In his time he has I have always been passionately fond a unifying link in the person of their scaled most of the great peaks of his country.

Vienna, the Imperial City, the capnhinathe world, with a little distinctive cutting roses with a small

of the 26,000,000 people inhabiting the and the back country being policed by it had cut an artery in his throat. I empire. The Hungarian, or more prop- a heavily armed constabulary.

What follows is not theory, but stock; had he been compelled to sell justice of the peace and was fined \$59. then, he'd have got \$265 for his interof his actual savings. Using the same system, the second to \$487; the third year's end saw the

\$9 of his own savings to finish paying for the stock. It's a plan that any thrifty worker stockholders; next it ofered stock in can follow in some modified form. In good practice, the company to the workers, to be most first-class corporations that emlars' worth of the stock when it was experience who can be called upon to ranch near Albany. In 1853 Dr. J. G.

the end of his first year he got a it is sound and safe, is not the im-Appeals to Liquor Supporters.

\$160, and a dividend on his stock of case does illustrate is that the averBeaverton, Or., July 27.—To the \$70. These he applied on the purchase age worker can and will become an "In those days all false teeth we

It is up to the thrift workers and was considerable work to hammer out stock he paid interest at the rate of the company managers to come to the gold pieces to the required thick gether in a campaign to encourage

> president's program exist and ought to be obviated. I am convinced that it would be for the best interests of the country to pass the anti-trust legislation. I think it would have a settling effect and would aid in bringing on the extra prosperity to which the country is entitled. I hope congress will finish the work before it adjourns.

There is absolutely nothing wrong vith business. The only trouble is that some people seem pessimistic. If everyone would only cheer up and attend to his business, this calamity talk would stop immediately.

"My own business is 50 per cent better than it was last year!" Mr. Ford also told the president that he saw no evidence of any sort of business depression, psychologically or otherwise, and that in his opinion business was getting better all the

The Ragtime Muse

Don't Overlook Her.

The summer maid now trippeth swift From out her bou She is the summer's greatest gift To earth's perspiring mortals. Her gown, it bulketh less than that She dared to wear last season;

Is played by maids of sinew; She prizeth rowing not at all, Nor would at bowls continue;

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Recently I visited Dr. J. R. Cardwell gasoline fire engine through its trial at his home at 182 Bancroft street. Dr. Cardwell is recovering from a severe injury received some months ago when "Baker's support of a losing base-ball team," says the Herald, "has em-phasized the fact that Baker is the phasized the fact that Baker is the your boyhood and about Portland 69 years or more ago when you came here," I said. "When I was 19 years cerian system of penmanship, My The Eugene Register thinks that in- charge was \$1.50 for 12 lessons, and

would not very profitable. "In the summer of 1849 my father Y. Shirley, who was a fine jeweler and The La Grande Observer, having worker in gold and other metals, as heard that the steamer Missourian is well as being a fine mechanic. He had taken up dentistry, and he offered me dental instruments in those days were almost an unknown quantity, I had to make my own instruments.

"After a year and a half's work with Dr. Shirley he gave me a diploma, testifying to the fact that I was of good moral character and could do any kind

"Securing a supply of gold foil, gold Gardiner Courier: The ridges and plate, tin foil and pivot teeth, I went

new baby at our house, and mother needed my help so I was pretty muci of a home boy. I was kept so constantly at home helping my mother that I did not mingle much in the play and sports of the other boys. My fati .est patriot in Europe, and he manifests er was a southerner, and a splendid specimen physically. My grand father, Perrine Cardwell, was a noted athlete My more or less secluded life led the boys to believe that I was tied to mother's apron strings, was a mlik sop and wouldn't fight. My father, being a Virginian, had all of the southerner's love for the code of honor. I can remember him saying to me. 'I should be ashamed to raise a coward. If you are insulted, fight, even if you know you are going to be whipped. Whatever you do don't be a coward.'

"In any event, when I begun going

out among the boys I had plenty of

fighting on my hands, and I seen learned to fight, and fight hard. One evening when I was a young man, I was greatly attracted by a young woman who seemed perfectly willing to accept my attention. I asked this young lady if I might accompany her home, and she accepted my escort. It seems, though, I did not know it at the time, that she had come with a young fellow named Jack Murphy. He was furious, and as he was supposed to be one of the best fighters in town he sent word that he was going to whip me within an inch of my life on sight. Prather's house to cut some flowers. She was away, but had told me to help myself while she was gone. Murphy, who saw me, hurried across the street ital of Austria, owns her own electric and ordered me off the place. I told and gas light, street railways and om- him that Mrs. Prather had given me nibuses, ice manufacturing plant, ware- permission to cut whatever flowers I houses, stock yards, brewery, wine cel- wished. He answered, 'You are a lar, all the pawnshops and even the liar. His word and my blow were st undertaking establishments. Budapest, most simultaneous. 1 knocked nim the capital of Hungary, formerly two down several times, and as he became No country in Europe, except only cities, Buda and Pest, is Paris, Vi- very abusive, I caught him with my left hand around the throat and forced tion of the gayeties of the capitals of him back against the wall. I had been and had transferred it to my left hand. Even in the remotest corners of When I caught him by the throat I Austria-Hungary the strong arm of the was still grasping the penknife in my law is ever present, the river stretches left hand, and without my knowledge helped him to his home, but within an hour I was arrested by the sheriff. The sheriff, who was a friend of mine,

> the night together in the hotel. Next Smith still owed \$775 on his \$1,000 of day I pleaded self defense before the I appealed to the circuit court, and the est-remember he'd put in only \$65 fine was remitted and the case dismissed. "In 1852 I arrived in Portland by year saw John Smith's debt reduced ox team from the east, possessed a case of instruments, some dental material and a 5 franc piece, which was my total capital. Dr. E. H. Griffin was the only dentist in Portland in those days, and though he declared

I was too "boyish looking" to be much

refused to take me to jail, so we spent

of a dentist, nevertheless I soon had a "About a year after I came here, ploy a great many workers there is that was in the fall of 1853, Dr. E. H. some man of financial training and Griffin left Portland and located on a paying 7 per cent, annually in divi- work out a saving and investing plan, Glenn came out to Portland, locating What the workers buy, so long as in Dayton, where he practiced dentistry. Dr. Dunning and Dr. A. G. Phil-"wage dividend" of 16 per cent., or portant point. What John Smith's lips also soon came out to Oregon and "In those days all false teeth were of stock; also, under his contract, he investor when he sees clearly the mounted on plates of gold. We usualhad to apply \$40 more of savings to- profits which come from wise invest- 1y hammered out \$10 or \$20 gold pieces, and occasionally gold slugs. As it

> ness, I purchased rollers which had been used to make the Beaver money at Oregon City, and for years I used these for rolling my plates. "I used to make annual trips to Corvallis Eugene and Roseburg. I kept this up until 1858. Although I am 84 years old, I hope still to be back in the harness as soon as I have recovered from my recent injury."

Hard-Wokrnig James. From London Tid-Bits. "Now, James," said the joiner to his apprentice, "I am going out,

don't expect I shall be long, and you can be planing up that 10 by 8 beam till I come back. But, glas! misfortune overtook the joiner He slipped at the bottom of the street, sprained his ankle, and had taken home.

next day, toward evening, he ed into his workshop, and was configured by an enormous pile of shavings. James was invisible.

m!" he called. alloa!" came a far-off echo. here are you?" own here under the shavings!" W-why-what are you up to? laning that beam up. You told to keep at it till you came back. if you'd kept away any longer

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there'd have been none left."

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DELOW, The Journal submits certain testimony for the considera-

as this may as well be understood first as last.

Nature made the pass; water follows the line of least resistance,

On the same occasion Howard Elliott, the president of the Northern Pacific, said: mountains, but that we shall also have a train over the North Bank Line

Columbia River basin for their consideration.

preparations. Austria is in the sets, and proceed to victimize those no adequate legislation for supvery act of invading Servia, and whose native wit is not keen pression of the traffic between Servia is as actively preparing a enough to see beyond the glitter- States. Now York has a new law and their boats carried the mails for Germany is hurrying ing literature, the gilded traps and enacted to minimize the drug evil. troops to the Russian frontier; the oily tongued palaver of pol- but the traffic is nation-wide, makcorps along her southwestern bor- The system has been tolerated separate states to solve the prob-

> importation or manufacture of any in excess of that amount.

THE CAILLAUX ACQUITTAL

HERE is a reasonable limit beyond which newspapers of public men. This is the meaning of the Call-

to collect tribute. It will be a wants to know if there is any The letter was private and per- to private interests but only an added It did not concern France. conscienceless chancellors, diplo- pressing the healthy infant who It had chiefly to do with the man

> and wrong, the letter was still per- That the question is cropping out in Such, at least, is the practical

man. The jury was witness to her It is incredible that this colossal There is a gleam of hope though sorrows while in court. These murder of mankind can come to in the far distant future when the weighed with the men who held pass in this Christian era. It "back to the home" movement is her fate in their hands, but even seems impossible that this cruel in full swing. A few years back these considerations would not

PREPARING FOR BUSINESS

66 ET ready for the opening from St. Paul to New Orleans. Cities are working out river impreparing to capture increased trade.

waterways for relief from the congestion and delays of rail traffic. part of the country to pro- vertical wall river terminal with stated.

cheaply and expeditiously the business pirates, as it has done pression of international traffic in igation will be largely wasted. lers and salounkeepers, their news and retainers, are telling in post-

A FEW SMILES

"Some time ago the a manicure set.

"'Willie,' said the teacher, closing

swer of Willie. 'He was the feller what wrote the cyclopedia." Joseph H. Choate and Chauncey Depew were invited to a dinner. Choate was to speak, and it fell ot the

lot of Mr. Depew to introduce him, which mit me to introduce Ambassador Choate, America's most inveterate after dinner

Mr. Choate thanked the senator for his compliment, and then said: "Mr. open your mouths and drop in one of Senator Depew's speeches up will come

in Tillamook bay, and erected a wharf at their own expense, etc.

It appears that the Bayocean company also owns the dock at Garibaldi and their boats carried the mails for the person having the contract; that Anderson hild for and account that

claimed with relief: "It's a good thing you came now, sir, for I couldn't have watched him much longer."

Last Words. Portland, Or., July 29 .- To the Edi-

words were: "Adieu, my dear Marand; ing with me that it was a business I am dying." Marand was his valet.] Editor of The Journal-Of people who vote for liquor, I would ask: When you see a man staggering along the street or when you see a man who has died of drunkenness, can you say with pride that you voted for the very thing that made him what he is? And when you see his children hungry and half clothed because he has spent his money for the liquor that you voted for, and when you think of a broken hearted father and mother who have tried to rear their children right, but have seen them go wrong through feel about it? Do you not feel ashamed? If so, why not vote for something you will never have any cause to be ashamed of? We all know it is sin, and the only thing you can it is to ask where he got his reputasay in its favor is the money there is tion.

The lambasting you administer is well deserved by the self appointed mouthpiece of commercialized politics. It is the most unscrupulous newspaper in existence. No one stands high "I am anxious to know whether the the ardor of conviction, but it is not

life and making effort to build up a could do better than to lend it such profit sharing plan has made him a great state on the foundation of a aid as it may require, for surely it has done much toward putting Oregon "Here in Chicago and throughout in the Democratic column. And rehundreds of times, to open an of- drugs, but there this country as a They contend that if modern ter- ers, pamphlets and speeches, that pro-

\$1000 INVESTMENT PAID IN FOUR YEARS

By John M. Oskison. fact. I'm not advocating profit-sharing for workers through the purchase of stock in the employing companies. John Smith was working for a successful manufacturing company; he and gets only partial recognition yet, about his death in a state of terror was making \$1,000 a year-\$19 a debt down to \$232; and in the fourth week. That company wanted to "do year John Smith had to put in only something" for its workers. Its first step was to declare a "wage dividend" equal to the earnings made for

> paid for on the instalment plan. John Smith bought a thousand doldends. He paid \$25 down on it. At ward the purchase. On his debt to the ment. company for what was still due on

3 per cent. At the end of his first year John the John Smiths. gonian has made for him by bringing most of the evils aimed at in the Mr. Booth forward. Certainly, the Oregonian resents the soft impeachment contained in the Albany Democrat's question. "Where Did Mr. Booth Get His Timber?" To quesvote and influence, how do you tion one of the Oregonian's private candidates is nothing short of criminality; but I submit that it is as pertinent and proper to ask a candiate where he acquired his money as

> But what gets my Angora most of all is the Oregonian's owi-like serious-It really believes it cuts some political ice; that its opinion creates votes; that people regard it as the leader, when as a matter of fact its every statement is scrutinized, and, failing of verification, is promptly voted down, lest a Senegambian emerge from the woodpile after elec-

The Values of Coins. Portland, July 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have a United States penny of 1850. Would like to know what it is worth, or if it is worth anything. Please answer in The Journal. M. DONOHUE. [The Journal does not answer questions relating to the values of coins.] Better Business All the Time.

ROBERT G. DUNCAN.

national character, recently visited the Not hers the sym, where basketball White House and had a conference with President Wilson, Here is what Mr. Ford said about present business conditions: "I believe, and I think practically every

But let's keep the old lady aroundtime.

It weighs in ounces sixteen flat, Yet to object were treason,

Better Business All the Time,
From the Indianapolis News.
Henry Ford, the multi-millionaire automobile manufacturer, whose rise in the business world is one of the most remarkable achievements of American genius and whose \$10,000,000 profit sharing plan has made him a

and I think practically every business man believes, that