a newspaper man. He is a noted a corporation similar to the Pan- tral nation to censor dispatches JOURNAL astronomer and is fifty-five years ama Railway Commission under of age. AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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

Take my word for it, if you had seen but one day of war, you would pray Almighty God that you might never see such a thing again .- Duka of Wellington,

WITHOUT HESITATION

THEN it gives its "ipse dixit" ered by such little things as facts. For example it says:

The Oregonian makes, without hesior reservation the statement that the reduced tariff on butter has already cost the producers of Oregon approximately \$1,500,000,

statement "without hesitation or 000 pounds."

concerned the amount might as ting property would have offset 000.

output was 18,000,000. Another factor to be taken into and would look to the state and

the competition between the city and county creameries, which has had an effect on the market.

Another thing to be considered is the fact that this season has been the earliest known for many years. For that reason butter competed severely with the California product and was therefore much lower in price that a year ago. Likewise a year ago the season was unusually late and prices ruled at an abnormal height.

Other reasons might be mentioned but if the Oregonian's basic says that prices of practically all porters of German goods. tioned but if the Oregonian's basic says that prices of practically all porters of terman goods. figures are so unreliable what is food products have had a pro- It is hoped that the huge loss Now, I challenge any prohibition speak-

Because of his sound doctrinal ation of the fleet. The govern- ternational law nor the usages of

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ability and his knowledge of all terest.

more favorable. REX-TIGARDVILLE ROAD is over.

T IS announced by the promoters of the Rex-Tigardville

road improvement that the \$20,000 fund for the improve-tent has been finally raised. Of the amount required the state ment has been finally raised. Of the amount required the state anticipated victory on sea and on the effect of the tariff highway commission has appropri- land, according to the London corthe Oregonian is not both- ated \$12,000 and the county of respondent of the New York Washington \$2000. The remain- World, who says plans are being

ing \$6000 has been raised by indi- made to invade the markets of the vidual subscriptions. Oregon needs good roads but an have a footing while . Germany's

unfortunate precedent has been es- navy is bottled up and her comtablished in the method of secur- merce swept from the ocean. As a base on which to make the ing funds for this particular im- A suggestion is also thrown out

provement. 'Most of the road is that America, too, may profit and reservation" our esteemed contem- located in Washington county and is welcome to share with England porary says: 'Butter manufac- the burden should have been as- the benefits of the commercial retured in Oregon during year end- sumed by that county. Even if the adjustment. ing August 3, 1914, was 50,000,- county had been obliged to make a special levy on the district affected,

So far as the actual facts are the increase in the value of abutpress. well have been placed at 100,000,- the cost of the improvement many

times over. The act of the state Unfortunately for the Ore- highway commission in extending gonian's argument the greatest aid should not encourage other output of butter in Oregon has counties to expect similar treatbeen this season, and it is esti- ment, thus leading to a use of the mated that it will amount to only state fund that has never been 23,000,000 pounds. Last year's contemplated. Counties would be slow to improve their highways

consideration in connection with private persons to do work which the price of butter this year is the counties themselves should do. HOW PRICES GO UP

that high sugar prices are the re- as well as the Chinese export trade. wine and strong drink."

over a submarine line, that such government control for opercensorship is not justified by in-

views Cardinal Casparri is favored ment is to own fifty-one per cent nations. It is urged that if a by many. He had a prominent of the stock of the corporation. belligerent wishes to stop cable part in codifying the canon law of The ships will sail wherever there communication it is up to the belthe church. It is predicted that is a demand for transportation. It ligerent to cut the cable, the he would make another Leo XIII is believed by President Wilson means adopted by the allies to

and that Ferrata would be another that new trade routes will be de- isolate Germany. veloped and that the project will But with wireless there are no

Cardinal Lualdi is fixty-six years become a desirable one for private cables to cut. If the United States of age. Cardinal de Lai is sixty- capital to engage in, ultimately should permit the sending of unsix. He is noted for his executive taking over the government's in- censored messages from Sayville there would be no opportunity for

branches of ecclesiastical govern- The situation is urgent and if the allies to cut the line of com- magazine with a sneer. ment. government participation at this munication. Great Britain, France ture fake," he exclaimed. During the reign of Pius X the time can set in motion a great and Russia might have a thousand things are as abrelations between the Holy See and national movement for a genuine warships patrolling the Atlantic, then he laughed and

the Italian government were cor- and permanent rehabilitation of and yet they would be powerless said that it reminddial and for reasons bound up with the American marine much will to prevent communication between ed him of an adthe United States, a neutral nathe question of temporal power, have been accomplished.

those who must support the su- Whatever is done in the emer- tion, and Germany. preme pontiff in guiding the af- gency congress cannot be absolved This is the first a This is the first great war since make. fairs of the church wish these re- from the obligation to revise our the wireless became an established lations to continue and become antiquated shipping laws so that institution. Novel questions have "human life is regarded as of but

IF

Figures showing the extent of

THE SIMPLE LIFE

ple of simple living. This

was epitomized in his last will and

See to grant small pensions to his

One of the conditions of the sim-

The poor man should not pretend

To live the ideal life, there must

WIRELESS AND CABLES

OUNT VON · BERNSTORFF.

German ambassador, says he

we may gain and hold the mastery arisen concerning duties of neu-slight value. Indeed, if a wealthy of the seas after the European war trality as opposed to alleged military activities at Sayville and and I believe many poor feliows get

Tuckerton. The Germans are de- their living by thus acting as substimanding equivalent supervision of tutes." submarine messages, but Count von Bernstorff's recent statement is the interval between one batsman's evidence that they are without evidence that they are without precedent to support their demand.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should net exceed 300 words in length and must be acworld where Germany and Austria companied 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-ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."--Woodrow

Challenges Drys to Debate.

Germany's exports are being com-Portland, Aug. 26 .- To the Editor of piled and published in the London The. Journal-Press dispatches from Topeka, Kan., a short time ago informed us that 700 preachers would be These figures are rather dis- employed in the dry campaign on the concerting to those who believed Pacific coast this fall, under the direction of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, genthat Great Britain was the largest manufacturing nation in the world. ciety of the Methodist Episcopal It is shown that Germany's exports church. From the prohibition press have amounted to nearly \$2,500,- we now learn that the regular annual changes in the Methodist conferences 000,000 a year. England has of the coast will be deferred until been importing huge quantities of after the election, in order to permit goods from Germany that could local pastors to continue their camhave been manufactured at home. paign work. In view of this political activity of the clerical brethren, pre-A specially hard jolt to the Engsumably in the name of God and the lish public was the fact that Ger- Bible, I wish to submit to Dr. Wilson, many has been exporting twice as or any of his 700 campaigners, a chalmuch cutlery as England, which for lenge to debate the following ques-REPORT received by the at- years was predominant in this Way Support the Prohibition Princitorney general's department field. The German toy trade, ple?" If a change of the question is at Washington from the which runs into millions, will be desired which will place me in the United States district attor- attacked. It is also suggested that affirmative, I will submit the followney for Arkansas throws light on Great Britain can now grab the all comers: "The teaching of the Bible the increased price of sugar. It is bulk of Germany's American ex- both in precept and example, not only evidence of a tangible character port trade, valued at \$170,000,000, justifies, but encourages the use of

sult of combinations in restraint Arrangements are being made to wish to submit. Prohibition papers bring the manufacturers of great have accused me of using "fraudulent The Arkansas district attorney Britain into touch with former im- statistics" in regard to the financial educational and moral standing of

A FEW SMILES Jim Brown lives in a community noted for the cor-SMALL CHANGE

ruption of its poli-tics. He drove into town the other day with an old horse. "Hello!" said his

friend Bill. "That horse of yours looks old enough to vote." "Ye-as," drawled

Jim. "He has voted two or three times." Senator Morgan once threw down

"Another Da-"Why, these

minded missionary make. "In China, hater habit, dear friends," said

Chinaman is condemned to death he Chances are a German cruiser would

When you hear a man boast that he never made a mistake he's either a

other's arrival Pat,

up & good score, left the crease and genthaler. . .

It seems useless to try to impress upon our small boys the horrors of war so long as the dispatches continue to mention the large number of school teachers marooned in Europe.

know. Look at that stream," pointing to where the brook crossed the

From the New York Evening Post, | not permit of transfer with troops in "you're right, sir. I am just like that

heard an absent-

the missionary,

Oklahoma City is a good city. Its "The Belgian defense at Liege has for a gun mount and magazine, with greatest era of prosperity was from "The Belgian defense at Liege has for a gun mount and magazine, with 1904 to 1906, a licensed period, during been greatly assisted by armored cu-which time oil mills, cotton com- polas. These cupolas were built at the iron lid of a pot. The only opening is and remember better than where the presses, ice plants, breweries and other industries came: then statehood, as a drawing card, followed in 1907, and,

Indian and government lands, the boom continued until 1908, by which time prohibition had got in its work. George Hess of the Elmira apartments was city clerk of Oklahoma City for four years. Ask him to sell

you some real estate for \$3000 that once sold for \$12,000; also some for \$800 that is assessed for taxes at two and one third times that sum, and see how quickly you can make a deal. Get the facts as to the real estate slump and increase in taxation and then pub-

lish his statement as made. We might tell you that in addition to Oklahoma, some of us are familiar with Kansas and the divorce evil of that state as compared with license Nebraska or Wisconsin, and are also familiar with the excesses of infamous causes for divorce in Kansas over those of Nebraska, as shown by the United States census reports, but we

eight.

WOMAN'S LIBERAL LEAGUE. By Mrs. H. Melster.

reason of continual overproduction,

the price of the product goes so low.

Ella M. Finney's Comment.

Gervais, Or., Aug. 26 .- To the Edithe use of paying any attention to nounced increase since war started of trade with Central Europe can er to meet me on the platform in Europe. But in the opinion of more than be balanced by a de- discussion of this question: "Can the Harcourt and others, let me say: Liquor means production; liquor state of Kansas, after 30 years of prothis official no proper reason ex- termined commercial invasion of

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS

place.

MODERN BIG GUN FIGHTING ON LAND

the field.

Love is sugar; near love is taffy, Happiness is mostly a matter of the

A man is unknown to the company he can keep out of.

When some men think, they make oise like a boiler shop.

An exchange of compliments is equa to trading green goods.

Before going into politics equip rourself with a mud guard.

But a short slege of matrimony will shetter any woman's ideal.

Often a breach of promise suit re-sults from miss-placed confidence. . . If a man would pose as a woman

he must cut out the flattery

A man's deafness has reached the limit when he can no longer hear a noise like a skirt. to request the court to discontinue the

have been a better sport than the New York Yacht club. allowance.

Sixteen men answered to the call of H. L. Ford, church building evangel-ist, to take part in the second "work-ing bee" at the Christian church at to my question. 'Yes, old Father Time bachelor or a lair. Fossil last Friday. As a result all the rafters were raised and put in place. In the near future another call

August 6.

It was a local cricket match, and in The chap who gets locked up for being full is fortunate if he has a friend who will bail him out.

who had been piling It would help some if these strange war names were sent to us over graphophone instead of over the Mer-

ambled to the par vilion for a drink. Sauntering back to the wicket, he passed an old gen-

INE tleman. "Pat." said the gentleman, "you could have done without that, you

meadow. "You should be "" "Yes, sir," interrupted Pat, hastily,

stream. I can't run when I'm dry."

Captain Godfrey Lynet Carden of the United States revenue cutter service, in giving a description of the defenses at Liege, where the Belgian and Gerstories, and none higher; two 12 stories high, three 10 stories, three man armies were reported to be fighting, said, today:

polas. These cupolas were built at the iron lid of a pot. The only opening is and remember Cockerill Works, located just outside a port just large enough for the chase

of Liege. Armored cupolas mounting of the gun, and the piece is trained by single rapid fire guns and in pairs the revolving of the cupola. There is command the approaches to many of generally an all around fire. due to coal, oil, natural gas and cheup the principal bridges over the Meuse. This form of defense is unknown in the

have made careful selection for these little e-l-i-e-u. No, I wasn't born in United States, but it follows the gencupolas of positions which would absoeral method in vogue in France of com- lutely command the approach to the manding the principal avenues of apprincipal bridges over the Meuse. In proach over the frontier by permanent addition the practice has been followed batteries."

of locating the supplas so as to afford Captain Carden, who for several a cross fire over important highway years was special agent in Europe for approaches. The same thing has been the department of commerce at Washdone on the French frontier, but on a ington, reported at length on the more elaborate scale, great fortresses Cockerill Works at Liege. He says and concealed batteries giving cross From there they scattered northward, that the Belgian cupolas must not be fire control over every road leading in settling in Tennessee and Kentucky.

confounded with the Gruson turrets of from the frontier. the Germans. The latter, he says, are built up of chilled cast iron and are The Belgians, either from a matter designed largely for heavy guns. The of economy or for expediency, have could follow. In Gruson turrets vary in thickness from not indulged in extensive fortification with my Uncle Gilliam I came out to four to five feet, and have proven im- work beyond the protecting of the Council Bluffs. He wintered there pregnable to a point-blank attack of larger cities. The cupolas have been but I went on to Scott's Bluffs, not 10 ton guns. The Gruson turrets are counted on to hold the bridges at the far from the present city of Laramie intended more especially for coast de- Meuse frontier, and it is the fire from My Uncle Neal Gilliam, or Cornelins fense.

these cupolas which is proving so ef- Gilliam, as he is usually spoken of "The Gruson turret idea undoubtedly fective in the defense of Liege. was a man better educated in deeds gave rise." Captain Carden says, "to "The cupolas can be operated by not than in books. He had served in the he cupola, and in a way the land cu- more than 10 men. The guns mounted Black Hawk war, and was captain of polas may be regarded as miniature within them are for the most part a company in the Seminole war. Gruson turrets. The announcement in Cockerill rapid fire weapons, capable had preached for a while and he was a the dispatches that the cupolas were of firing from 25 to 30 shots per min- very pursuasive man, so much so that

IN EARLIER DAYS By Fred Lockley.

"A few years ago while making a

trip through eastern Oregon on horse-

back I ran across one of the typical

trail blazers and path makers. It was

as though he had stepped out of the

pages of Washington Irving's 'Astoria'

has been pretty good to me. I've got

about as much hair as I ever had and

it's just beginning to show a bit grav.

My eyes can see as far and as much

outdoors. It wears a person's eyes cut a heap quicker to pick out tiny little

black letters on a printed page than

to pick out something as big as an elk

or a buffalo, and a buffalo shows up a

heap plainer on a hillside than a letter

does on a page. Tell you about the

early days. I'll tell you, son. You got

to be in the mood for it and to have

the right kind of surroundings to talk

about the old days. You take a few

days off and go hunting with me and

of an evening we'll sit in front of the

campfire and I'll tell you more than

the camp work cleared away and a

man's size portion of deer meat, fried

onions, coffee and bacon under your

country is all cluttered up with rail-

road trains, barb wire fences and

rural free delivery routes. How do I

France. My people's people were Royalists. When my great uncle lost

his head on the block my grandfather

and his brothers saw that to keep their

heads on their shoulders they would

have to take their heads out of France,

so they caught a ship for French

America, as the country around New

Orleans was called in those days.

Our branch of the family has always

had a great restlessness in our blood

that kept us making trails so the rest

"I spent the winter of 1843 and the

spring of 1844 with a halfbreed French

father's name was also Joe Robidoux.

His father was born in the old French

city of St. Louis. He had become a

royageur and trapper, as did most of

the adventurous young men born at

the frontier trading camps like St.

In 1826 he settled at Black-

In the fall of 1836 the govern-

trapper named Joe Robidoux. His

spell my name?

"The military engineers in Belgium French name. We spell it big B and

better than where the

Well, sir, it's a

the winter of '43

"Sitting in front of a good fire with

you can believe or even remember."

"Our children will never see what Canby has now a curfew order af-fecting lawn sprinkling. Those caught aprinkling out of hours will be fined a dollar per offense and the money will be used, whenever there is enough of it, to buy another public drinking fountain. we have seen," said a pioneer to me recently. "There is no more frontier. The last west is gone. Joe Meek, Doo Newell and Ebberts are no more. They have taken the long trall, the one way trail, where the moccasin tracks are all

Gerald Volk, until last April pub-lisher of the Dallas Observer, and who last month purchased a ranch near Sa-lem, had the misfortune to lose a prune dryer by fire Friday afternoon, entailing a financial loss of \$1000, but covered by insurance of \$800. headed in one direction and there ale no back tracks. The men who trapped beaver, fought Indians, ran pack trains, rode the pony express and prospected the unknown west have ningled their dust with the dust of

The Dallas Observer advises tour-ists that those who intended to go to Europe and are now among the "See America First" class might narrow the bunchgrass covered hills of their well loved west. Here and there it is true you may still find an occasional the proposition down to a visit to some survivor of the era that is past, but, of the Oregon resorts, "which are as fine in many respects as can be found like the buffalo that once darkened the plains with their countless numbers. anywhere.

will issue for workers to lay the floor.

Hood River News: They say Hood

est reserve can be secured for summer homes. There are woodland sites to

The Belgian cupolas lie very close to

the ground, and show not more than

three or four feet above the surface.

They are almost invisible. The cupola

gun position comprises an excavation

they, too, will soon be but a tradition Mrs. Josephine Andreas of Marcola, who for over a year had received from the county a widow's pension of \$13.50 a month, recently notified the proba-tion officer that she believed she could get along without it and asked him and a memory."

River will be depopulated in the sultry summer months if the homestead bill is passed and 10 acre tracts in the for-outdoors. It wears a person's eyes out

them.

If there were no such things as facts anyone could make state- ists for the advance. The war sit- the remainder of the world. ments "without hesitation or reserturers and wholesalers to make on the defeat of Germany. vation." undue profits.

Contraction of the local division of the loc A CASE OF HARD LUCK

Sugar has doubled in price, notwithstanding the large crop and DOOR JOE KNOWLES. He has the eagerness of refiners and emerged from the depths of brokers only thirty days ago to

of trade.

the forest where he spent his make contracts at almost any price. heroic month of solitude, The Arkansas district attorney rebroken only by newspaper repor- ports that prices are wired each ters, moving picture men and sym- day from fefineries to a Kansas testament which was drawn up in other matter for them to meet a man he must get no more to drink. pathetic friends to tell a waiting City broker, and he gives the quoand admiring world how he did tations to local wholesale dealers, mony of a great ecclesiastical make good their claims. it. And the whole world is think- who in turn make contracts ac. court. After requesting the Holy ing of nothing but the war. In- cordingly. It is evident that prices are not sisters and valet he said: "I was

stead of being eager to know how man may live alone, it is absorbed fixed by the law of supply and de- born a poor man, lived a poor man mand; the producer does not bene- and wish to die a poor man." This in watching what he can accomplish when massed in armies and fit, as a rule, by war prices. The is the life of the ideal churchman. equipped with every resource civ- consumer is required to pay what- Like Marcus Aurelius, the noblest ever greed, in control of distribu- of the Roman emperors, the late ilization can furnish.

As if this were not enough to tion, may decide to exact. Under pontiff demonstrated that even in neither advanced a theory, to disprove contend against, just when he is ordinary circumstances this toll is a palace life may be lived nobly. scheduled to arrive in Portland, heavy; in times such as the present the circus comes to town. Results the consumer is burdened far be- ple life is sincerity. It demands showed that it would have been the yond his ability to bear. part of wisdom not to offer himself There must ultimately be a line as a counter attraction. All these beyond which men in control of to be rich and try to vie with his untoward circumstances combined to distribution cannot pass. A recent wealthy neighbor in social display the deuce with Joe's chances Chicago report shows that of the play. The rich man should not to appear in the headlines. Even \$321,000,000 which the Chicago pretend to be poor and live below

the Colonel has a slim show for consumer pays each year for his the standard that his social standthe front page nowadays. Poor Joe! And he a perfectly 000, the railroads \$22,000,000, the scholar should not pretend to iggood Adam, too.

PAPAL POSSIBILITIES

T IS generally believed that the next Pope will be an Italian. The cost of distribution is exces- performance. Only a complete setting aside of precedent will bring about

the election of one of another nationality. While the time would sumers. The trouble with our appear opportune to hope for the system is that it affords the disselection of an American such a tributors and speculators opporchoice would be an overturning of tunity to boost prices, little of the the standards regulating the papal increase going to the actual pro-

A canvass of the sixty-six cardinals narrows the choice to the following six Italians: Cajetan de Lai, secretary of the consistorial HE administration bill pro- government. congregation; Domenico Ferrata, secretary of the congregation of the holy office; Pietro Maffi,

bishop of Palermo, and Pietro Gas- a bill providing for insurance ships, or any other information parri. All of these men are regarded ing, private capital seems unwil- The German ambassador in his as having more than ordinary ling to take a chance. It is there- New York interview said he had ability, combining practical thought fore incumbent upon the admin- formed no opinion on the subject with special attainment in several istration to take steps to relieve and wanted to be fully informed

branches of learning. Ferrata is the growing necessity of restoring before even taking up the censorin high favor with theologians. He over-the-seas transportation. will be the choice of many who The proposed bill provides for This issue of censorship looked upon the late pontiff as an the creation of a shipping board something new. The Commercial

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ducers of food.

In his sixty-fifth year and is one master general, secretary of the man protest, insists that a subof the few surviving members of treasury and secretary of com- marine cable differs in a very imthe college raised to the cardinalate merce, who will have charge of portant way from wireless telegbuying and outfitting the ships, raphy. This company maintains by Leo XIII. Cardinal Maffi was at one time Then it is proposed to organize that it is not the duty of a neu-

hibition legislation, make a better production makes prosperity; prospershowing, financially, educationally or ity adds to the happiness of father. uation has been used by manufac- Of course this is all contingent morally, than can be made by license mother and son. It uplifts man to a turers and wholesalers to make on the defeat of Germany. Here is an opportunity for someone the general community.

to do good work by exposing my Answering another: Ladies with "fraudulent statistics." It is an easy drunken husbands should put them on Answering another: Ladies with matter for the clerical campaigners to the black list; to give better protec-NE of the greatest legacies "get away" with almost anything, tion to the liquor dealer, tattoo the left to the world by the late standing as they do with the protection hand, then punish him, if he gives Pope Plus X was his exam- of their pulpit retreats. It is an easy them drink.

matter, through the columns of their Edward McLernon says drunkenness party press, to charge a man with dis- is a disease. The law must protect the honest methods. It is altogether an- drunkard. If he can't uplift himself

the midst of the pomp and cere- on the platform with an "even break," | Mrs. Pratt does not understand the and there make good their charges, or rule of supply and demand. When, by EDWARD ADAMS CANTRELL.

846 Multnomah Street.

Perverted Impulses,

the farmers must mortgage their farms. Finally they fail. There is no money to handle the crop. Throw all liquor products into what is already Portland, Or., Aug. 26 .- To the too much of other products, and you Editor .--- Mr. Cantrell makes much ade in his aversion to my statement redestroy the farmer, who must feed all. Overproduction, instead of making garding Addie Steadman's interpretaplenty causes starvation. It don't tion of the trouble caused by love, seem reasonable, but it is true. Money and Mr. Cantrell produced no fact, is the great necessity; money to han dle the crop and buy food. Without it my statement. He states that many

we have a panic. Hops make money, ills come to man caused from eating. Liquor production is so great that it I agree frankly, but must strongly asswings the pendulum that runs the sert they come from abnormal eating. that a man be his natural self. and not from the normal. He says world. I will give you another exaccording to Dr. Freud, a large per- ample: The United States has billions centage of nervous disorders arise of money, yet many have no money to from perverted sex impulses. I agree, buy bread. There is plenty in both cases; both are controlled by rules but deny that they come from healthy normal impulses, and I am charitable beyond our reach.

Mr. King is right. Many prohibition enough with Mr. Cantrell to believe that he is hardly so abstruse as not agitators are money loaners and bankto agree with his own philosophy, that jers, who would destroy the hopgrowers, then take their mortgaged farms. t the cause creating the abnormal

Our Mr. Bishop is splendid, and our condition was removed, the malforms-Mr. Ruth is hard to beat. His defense tion would not exist. Biology and science have told us of young ladies stamped him a chival-

how alcoholiam perverts and causes rous gentleman. The production of hops in the United abnormalities in the physical and in-States will be about 270,000 bales. The tellectual organism of man. Sociology has clearly pointed out the polluted requirements for home consumption condition of society caused by the saare 255,000 bales. Who dares say proloon; therefore, to eliminate the evil hibition would not injure Oregon and we must remove the cause, for society the United States? See the thousands has the right to say that that which of people coming to the hop yards. renders or causes a burden to fall That means wet voters. Vote wet to

save the hop industry, upon society shall not exist. When ELLA M. FINNEY. gout and gluttony, rheumatism and such disorders cause a man to dis-

Personal Prohibition.

Portland, Aug. 26 .- To the Editor

The Journal-When we learned people from Ohio and Kansas were invading Oregon to wage war on a condition Oregonians themselves had established, we said we hoped the truth would be told. Has it been? Let us see. A ways recommended to every man who

he should remember that it was his

whole truth. Other facts must be One of the most surprising things taken with them. For example, Calito me is to find a reformed drunkard fornia has a very high death rate, due depreciation of property, why is it that cause here, at least, is a man who go there simply to die; and yet she is Oklahoma City has built more 20 story knows from experience that the law considered one of our very healthiest buildings than any city of the same did not cure him, yet he knows he states. Kansas, one of A. S. Ruth's size in the United States?" Mark the is cured. And he knows too that he group of prohibition states, has a fair-

impregnable to the German field gun ute. The cupolas are open to capture he found no trouble in being electar fire at Liege might have been dis- only when turned or isolated. They sheriff in Missouri, nor being chosen counted in advance. The cupolas can- can doubtless be destroyed by high ex- the leader of the emigrant train. 'His not be demolished except by the very plosives if properly placed, but they train started for Oregon in the spring heaviest gun fire, that is to say, by are proof against the 75 millimetre of 1844. There were 48 families in the guns of such weight and caliber as do standard German field gun projectile. | train. They had 72 wagons and of the more than 300 people more than 100 were men, most of them being young

THEY WHO DUG AND FOUND GREAT TREASURE

By John M. Oskison. It probably happened on a farm place!" live. This is the story:

An old farmer was about to dia. He called his three idle sons to his bedside and said:

"My boys, there is a great treasure hid on this farm; I must leave it to mind when he died. you, though you haven't shown any desire to help me guard it." The old man had only a few breaths left. "Where is it hid?" demanded the three sons at once.

"I am about to tell you," replied the old man, gasping. "You will have to But he couldn't say anydig forthing more before he died. Well, those idle sons set to work with shovels and mattocks to dig up the farm in search of the buried treasure. They dug and dug until every square foot of the fields was explored. No treasure!

"Well," said one of the sons, "I suppose we might as well put in the armer showed it to his idle sons.

men the very thing that he would larger than one would naturally exhave bitterly resented in his own case. pect to find after 32 years of prohibi-I am not going to tell Mr. Harcourt tion, the last 10 of which it has been that drunkenness will do any of the pretty rigidly enforced. This showing good things that personal prohibition is rather startling unitl we get the has done for him. I am neither an illuminating fact that Kansas for advocate nor a defender of drunkenyears has had but little use for her ness; that is why I fight attempts asylums and penal institutions, so to make men do by law what they will farms them out to her sister states, only do from conviction, as did Mr. whose own institutions are overcrowd-Harcourt. ed, and the further fact that the

As long as men love liberty and pregovernment has a large and full peniserve their mental independence, they tentiary at Fort Leavenworth. will eat, drink and think as they Now, in 1910, when the last census please regardless of all the prohibitwhich Mr. Ruth so exultantly cites as ory laws that can be written from the one and only source of informanow until doomsday, A. S. RUTH. tion to be had, was taken, Uncle Sam's boys just enumerated every one they Wants Assessment Reduced.

Portland, Aug. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I own a piece of land

which has no marketable timber on it. having in mind this or a similar array This year's assessment will be at of statistics used in our last camland value only. But last year it was paign for state-wide prohibition, assessed as timber land, having over inquired concerning these things and 4,000,000 feet on it. Is there any way found them to be true, and further I can have this error corrected without that in most of the counties the jails and poor houses were empty. suit? I am a widow and can ill afford to either pay the exorbitant taxes or stand the expense of a suit.

SUBSCRIBER. [If the matter was permitted to go without correction past the board of equalization there is no way it can be reopened save by a suit, which, however, might not be excessively expensive. The suit, of course, would have to be brought in the county in which the land is situated, and the collector in that county should be able to inform that category, the kind that I have al- you regarding the status of the affair, and might be willing to furnish advice of value regarding steps to be taken.

Kansas Jails and Asylums. if he could not use liquor without Scappoose, Or., Aug. 26.-To the abusing it, and I honor him for it; but Editor of The Journal-Mere statistics. while always reliable as to what own conviction that cured him and they state, do not always tell the

to the fact that many consumptives ly large number of insane in its asy-lums and a very large number of oriminals in its penitentiarles-much Its store of failures each man brings And lays at the feet of a womanl would not have, permitted force ly large number of insane in its asy-

crops, now that we've dug up the And that labor was comparasomewhere near the city in which you tively light, for they had become used to working. Also, properly cultivating the crops proved no big job.

was found

In makin

Then such crops as they harvested! By their digging they had unearthed a treasure so real that they understood at last what was in their father's

snake Hills and started a trading post, calling it after himself and prefixing Have you ever heard it said that the first name of his native city of thrift is not a natural instinct? You Saint Louis, so its name became Saint may take my word for it (as well as Joseph, but it was usually called Saint the experience of the three idle sons) Joe. that it is so. Some time in your life, ment made a treaty with the Indiana, if you are to become a thrift practibuying a tract of land called the tioner, you will have to learn the value Platte Purchase, so Robidoux's tradof digging and of so using what results from your labor that it will increase your total store of wealth.

C. L. HATFIELD, M. D.

The Ragtime Muse -

Human Nature.

That you and I belong to; For a righteous cause 'twill brave dis-

And it will suffer wrong, too: But in the affairs of private life A man will adopt strange ruses,

making a bet or taking a wife He first stores up his excuses.

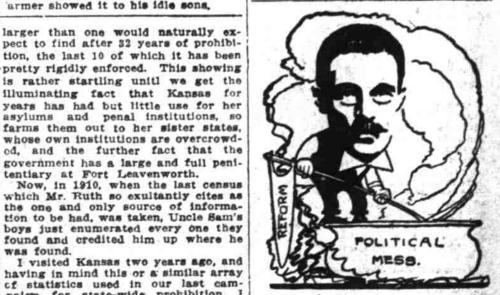
Yes, such is the way of Adam's sons, And 'tis himself each blesses.

ing post being at the jumping off became quite a settlement and in 1845 was incorporated as a city." "To know the future is no virtue." said old Samuel Smiles, fervent preacher of thrift, "but it is the great-H00'S H00 ist of virtues to prepare for it."

men.

Louis.

wish that everybody might have By John W. Carey. llustrated so dramatically as the



By John W. Carey.

Who stands at Armageddon as a battler for the Lord and calls on heads of soulless trusts for epaulets and sword? Who boosts R-E-F-O-R-M of every kind and sort and finds in b. m. politics a most engaging sport? Who made page one not long ago by somewhat pointedly suggesting G. Perkins that he quit the B. M. P.7 Who got a jolt when one T. R. his This is the way of the well known race

scheme would not O. K., but gave instead for Mr. P. a lous nip-hip-hooray? Who's made it plain, at any rate, that Brother Giff, by gad, is not the whole darned family? That Amos Pinchot lad.

The Sunday Journal And then if his plan goes much astray This man-he's a friend and brother-The blame for the same will calmly lay With speed at the door of another! If he takes the leap and is badly bumped Or he wins, to those who loved him He blame for the latter case, that The Great Home Newspaper, consists of Five news sections replete with illustrated features. He will say (in the latter case) that he jumped; Illustrated magazine of quality. If he loses-some one shoved him! Woman's pages of rare merit.

Pictorial news supplement. The glame for failure each one shuns Takes credit for his successes, Superb comic section.

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Portland, Aug. 27 .- To the Editor of question by dragging into the dis-

article in The Journal announcing the he awoke to the fact that he was a coming of a Mr. Johnson, a dry work- drunkard. The kind that I would The article gave him credit for practice should I ever find myself in

> cannot use liquor without abusing it. became a prohibitionist for himself

Here is the truth: Oklahoma City through law to have cured him; nevhas one building a part of which is 14 ertheless he advocates doing to other criminals in its penitentiaries-much

A MERCHANT MARINE

food, the producer gets \$170.000. ing and good taste require. The

wholesaler and jobber \$32,000, norance nor the unlearned pre-

as much for the opportunity to buy be harmony between character and

as he does for the food he gets, conduct, between profession and

000, and the retailer \$96,000,000. tend to knowledge.

The Chicago consumer pays nearly

During peace times distributors

viding for the formation of a

corporation to buy and oper- uncensored, and Count von Bernate ocean steamers under gov- storff says that representatives of archbishop of Pisa; Cardinal di ernment control is purely an emer- Great Britain in this country are Belmonte, the Neapolitan who was gency measure. While other emer- at liberty to forward to their gov-

years ago; Allesandro Lualdi, arch- can registry has been enacted and the movements of German waragainst the risks of war is pend- that might be deemed advisable.

wants to get first-hand inturb the peace and enjoyment of the community and society, then will the formation concerning American censorship of German wireless cause for such disorders hear the same pronouncement that is ringing stations. One is located at Sayso loudly in the ears of John Barley. ville, New York, and there is an- corn. other at Tuckerton, New Jersey, which has not been licensed by the

The cables to England remain

ship question.

ideal head of the church. He is consisting of the president, post- Cable Company, answering the Ger-

raised to the Sacred College two gency legislation permitting Ameri- ernment information concerning article in The Journal announcing the he awoke to the fact that he was a

conviction, Mr. Johnson must have

Johnson had alone piled up costs for aw abiding people to pay of over \$1,200,000. To these speculations W. S. Hollis, who, we understand, is also

height-20 stories.

W. S. HOLLIS. Oklahoma and Prohibition.

fighting bootleggers in Oklahoma and

for convicting over 4000 persons for illegally introducing liquors. As there are at least three prosecutions to one | Mr. Harcourt did exactly right when he

prosecuted over 12,000 persons, and as each prosecution costs about \$100, Mr.

not the law.

from Ohio, took exceptions and on Au-gust 7 asked: "If prohibition causes advocating prohibition by force; be-

the prohibition doctrine under discussion in these columns was prohibition by law or force; but it seems that I have been mistaken or at least Mr. Harcourt now wants to beg the

of The Journal-I had understood that