These figures

represent the department's esti-

mates of values on the farm.

advice to farmers to pay more at-

tention to an industry which has

enriched other sections of the

Letters From the People

The Prohibition Debate.

The Journal-It is interesting and dis-

through actual experience. It is dis-

gusting to read the "hobby horse" ar-

balance themselves.

privilege?

side door of the saloon?

guments against prohibition, as they

ness, if it can be called a business.

limit their number, make them pay

if he knew that the engineer was

n the last few years as the saloons

When War Shall Be No More.

mines that savagery must perish, and

The Old Testament accounts of the

Israelites being commanded to destroy

but to destroy all the goods and chat-

The present European war will dem-

onstrate to the entire world the futil-

goods, as in Old Testament times, and

the starvation of the peoples will show

time when wars will be no more. I

commend to those of opposite opinion

Moser's Plan.

of the plan suggested by Gus C. Moser,

or get together and organize for to

the Republicans can produce to work

will be governor of Oregon. If Mr.

Geer cannot control more votes in the

Rival Inventors

G. E. HUDSON.

C. L. CHAMBERS.

If the Israelites had kept the

any interruption of industry

wars cease.

high license, and revoke their licenses

arguments in favor of it, because they "John, this will make

are sane, based upon years of careful capital hash tomor-

\$1,930,087,000.

aggregate value.

country is sound.

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Youth is not rich in time, it may be poor; Part with it as with money, sparing; pay No moment but in purchase of its worth;
And went its worth is ask denth-beds, they can tell. -Young.

THE STATE PRINTING STEAD

ALLY sheets recently printed at the state printing office cost \$195.12. They would have cost \$1468.29 under the old system. The saving by the change which abolished the old fees and put the printer on a flat salary, is \$1273.17.

Under the former system, the press work on the recently issued state pamphlet would have cost more than \$7000. Under the new system its actual cost was \$1249, or a saving of about \$6000. Some of the rotten abuses of

the old system at the public printing office were set forth in an article by Fred Lockley in Thursday's Journal. The actual cost of the public

printing for the quarter ending June 30, last, was \$9418.41. The cost under the former system would have been \$17,271.25. The saving to the taxpayers was An instance of the \$7852.82. highway robbery under the old system was in the setting of type An tally sheets. After the form was once made up, all that had to be done in changing it from a Republican to a Democratic tally sheet was to take out the word "Republican" and put in the word "Democratic." Only about five minutes, of time was required to state printer, under the old system, got \$79.67 for this five min-Progressive tally sheets, and so on.

February 17, 1914, under the new system, the state paid \$50.49.

ing for the work, the printer able during the remainder of the printed sixteen of the warrants at fiscal year. The European war is a time, but charged the state for the reason. England, France, Gerprinting one at a time. It was the many are busy fighting each other printer's short cut to sudden instead of making things for exwealth, and it explains why several private fortunes were made attempts to abolish it.

hold. For thirty years, it sucked sales should not be resorted to. are many defects in the plan that industry, as can procure food from the 1000 people than in any dry city in farm land near one of the cities of at the state's resources. For Such sales would create an unjus- will have to be remedied. Rethirty years, it bled the taxpayers. tifiable demand upon money mar. frigeration facilities and contain-

time. The office was perpetuated tax. under the old system by politicians for the aid it would be in electing

members of the "push" to office. Some members of the legislature honestly tried to cut out the graft. But there was always a charged on the floor of the senate printing always seemed to get lost The in the great light well on the way legislature.

Bill after bill was scuttled. Until The Journal came on the scene, gance through frequent and fearthere was no newspaper agitation less use of the veto, as I promise for reforming the office. It was to give them. a case of all stand in and pluck the taxpayers. One newspaper got a monumental sum of \$53,000 for public business should not be conpublication of a Multnomah county ducted like private business." He delinquent tax list, and, of course, with such a graft for itself, was not raising any trouble about the state printing graft.

To Oswald West more than any other man is due the fact that the cinch was broken. The bill of Miller of Linn for reforming the gon taxpayers who realize that it office had passed the senate in is important to have a business 1911. It was beaten one afternoon in the house. In a ringing message, West exposed the house to the state, and that body reversed its action, passed the bill. and the office is reformed.

Attempt was made at the 1913 session to side track the Miller the French military hospitals at a whole, these three classes of law and perpetuate the graft, but Lyons. The famous surgeon and meat stock decreased from 151,-Governor West, Printing Expert experimentalist of the Rockefeller 812,000 to 144,507,000. Harris, and a number of strong Institute is a volunteer surgeon in lagislative members beat the the French service.

But the values of the animals the Journal—In Sunday's Journal the have increased so rapidly that statement is made in answer to a

WITH THE WORLD IN TROUBLE

TN THESE stirring times, is the senate of the United States a vaudeville show?

The awful cataclysm on the continent of Europe is temporarily disturbing everything in the world. Commerce is disconnected, industry is dislocated, trade routes are paralyzed and the movement of everything on earth is unchanneled. As an unavoidable effect, there are industries in the United States whose usual markets are no longer markets, and for the time considerable masses of men are to be thrown out of employment.

For ten years or more, there has been a world problem of unemployment. Yet, at the very moment when the government of the United States should strain every nerve to keep every possible work in operation, at the very moment when every public work should, for the sake of American workers, be kept aggressively active, a small group of American senators are doing their utmost to paralyze every river and harbor project in the United States. Under the unpatriotic assault of these senators, half the projects of the country are already idle, and thousands of men are out of employment. As if the catastrophes of the war were not enough, an excuseless fight is waged on the rivers and harbors bill which, if successful, will add heavily to the ranks of the unemployed and increase the distress among the nation's workers.

As a means of carrying forward this business of pauper-making Senator Burton is still delivering a speech that he began the latter part of last June. He occupied the time of the senate Thursday in the delivery of a seven hours installment of his ill-timed and illadvised address. It would be comic opera, were it not a crime against the thousands of workingmen that this more than two months' harangue has thrown out of employment, and whose wives and children are ill provided for the necessities and rigors of advancing winter.

The rivers and harbors provided for in the pending bill are going to be improved. If the work is not provided for by this congress, it will be provided for by another congress. In the name of their unemployed countrymen, cannot Senator Burton and his fellow obstructionists see, that of all times when the government should keep men employed in the public work, it is in this calamitous year when the world is torn and bleeding with the most awful conflict in the history of man?

What is \$53,000,000, spent in everlasting improvements on the nation's imperishable highways of commerce, to a nation that is spending more than a billion dollars a year, of which more than seventy per cent is expended on wars past and wars anticipated.

In the name of the men, and of the women, and of the children whom paralyzed work on the national waterways is depriving of the means of support in a time already trying men's souls, is there no appeal that will reach the hearts and stay the attack of Burton and his cohorts on the rivers and harbors bill?

If they cannot comprehend the sound economic reasons for passing the bill, can they not, at least, hear the cry of humanity?

WAR TAXES

Woodrow Wilson knew this when caused by human savagery. he urged congress to levy such taxes. And yet, with an election tribution to war. Dr. Carroll's lawill mean much to the Washing standstill. Plans he may have place called saloon—then what? do this. Yet for the change the put saids notified considerations made for saving human life by and stood squarely on the propo- peace must wait while he binds drink. Not one of those who uphold, tem, got \$79.67 for this five minutes' work. He got another \$79.67

sition that America's best interup the wounds made by men and
sell or manufacture liquor would feel time. I believe. When we get a dry the end before other nations which ests must be served. He takes an does what he can to prevent typifor changing from Democratic to exalted view of the American peo- cal camp diseases, the allies of drunk. ple. He has confidence in their war. For printing school warrants on ability to understand and their determination to be just.

Under the old system, in charg- 000,000 and \$100,000,000 is prob

port to the United States. The United States must have off the taxpayers under the old sufficient revenue to run the gov- March for trial of the parcel post pend system which, by the subterranean ernment. The president was right as a vehicle of direct exchange earth for subsistence will devote their This has already been touched upon by processes of politics was perpetu- when he said the treasury surplus between farm producers and city entire energies to the waging of wars writers in your columns, who show ated in spite of many and repeated should not be called in from na- consumers are of a favorable national banks throughout the coun- ture. It was only by dint of extraor- try. The money on deposit is In the opinion of the postmaster dinary effort that the state print- needed in business. He was right general they demonstrate that the ing graft was forced to loosen its when he said the expedient of bond service has come to stay. There of times as many people can live by

One public printer after another kets, and they are unnecessary, ers for shipments are needed. A had his time upon the stage and The American people will ap. chief cause of complaint is damage stepped out of office a rich man. prove the president's program for to shipments due largely to im-The office was used as a secret paying as we go. A war tax may proper packing treasury from which to finance not be welcomed, but it is a necescampaigns. The printer was al- sity caused by the calamitous con shipment by post of perishable arlowed his monster extortions by flict over seas. The president's ticles, such as butter and dressed have. the managing politicians, and then estimate of the American charac- poultry, fell off during the mid- spoils, they would have been led into

LIKE PRIVATE BUSINESS

evening at Dufur. He said: When I speak of the bursecret and sinister force that den of taxation, I speak with perblocked every attempt. Senator sonal knowledge. I am a farmer Mulkey of Polk once sarcastically myself. As taxes have mounted each year higher and higher, I, like many of you, have found it increasthat measures for reform of state ingly difficult to make farming pay. soil may be fertile, the tax toll is too heavy. I know what between the two houses of the it means to the farmers of this state have a business administration of the state's affairs and to have protection from legislative extrava-Dr. Smith has also said that

"there is no known reason why has also said "in state affairs there should first be ascertained what the state can afford to spend and then keep expenditures within that limit, the same as in private affairs." It is a thought that is in the minds of thousands of Oreadministration by a business man.

DR. ALEXIS CARREL

exacts of the human race. scientist who won the noble prize occasionally? If or average saloon is HERE are two viewpoints in 1912 for experiments in isolatfrom which to look at Presi- ing the germ of infantile paralysis fathers, husbands and sons enter, then dent Wilson's special mes- and the prolongation of life in why cannot our mothers, wives and sage to congress urging the organs removed from the body has daughters enter and enjoy the same quor business are total abstainers. He levying of war taxes. One is po- been separated from his laboralitical and the other is economic. tory. His task now is to combat everybody, including all the wet agifa. I believe, are not in the fight for pro-Special taxes to meet an man's assaults upon man, to save tors and saloonkeepers, look down upon hibition. emergency are never welcomed. what he can from the wrecks and question any woman's character have to find another argument. And

Science has made a notable con-

There is no questioning Dr. Carrel's high motive in enlisting in they there for ornaments?

his country's service. But the fact Why are the class of pictures and With the elimination of With the elimination of Customs collections, on account his country's service. But the fact August. A loss of between \$60, evidence of the price which the standpoint of art. If prohibition absolutely inadequate to maintain our orld pays for war.

PARCEL POST MARKETING

EPORTS received by the post- increased? WILLIAM NEUBAUER. master general from the postmasters of the ten cities! especially designated last

In most of the ten cities the tels of the people, is the clearest picforced to contribute heavily for ter will be justified by candid summer months owing to the ex- wars of conquest, which would have lubricating the machine in election opinion concerning the proposed treme heat. It is practically certain that the obstacles to hot been impoverished thereby. weather shipments will be overcome by next summer. Cheap containers are appearing on the market. dustrial nations. We have passed the R. SMITH'S words rang true They are devised on the thermos intermediate stage, when it is expediin his address Wednesday bottle principle and it is believed ent to war for territory, but not for they will meet postal requirements. In the larger postoffices them that the prophecies of the Heice boxes are being installed in brew poets are true. There will be a which to store perishable ship-

ments over night. small cities than the large ones of the European nations at war. abundant, the market good, but the in proportion to population. An explanation of this is found in the fact that the people of the smaller centers are in closer touch with The Journal-I see that ex-Governor thers. Any drunken creature with his that there is more liquor here than the producers.

MONEY, IN CATTLE.

REGON farmers have their purpose of siding in the election of Dr. opportunity pointed out to them by a writer in Farm and Fireside. That opportunity lies in stock raising.

The department of agriculture reports that the number of meat te 35,855,000 in 1914. This is an annual decrease of about 3.3 per cent, and while the number of ani- interest of Dr. Withycombe than he mals was diminishing, the number himself received at our last primary of people to be fed was steadily election, he had better remain out of the combination. Dr. Withycombe, Mr.

In the same period the number patters of the Republican party. So R. ALEXIS CARREL, whose of sheep decreased from 52,448,- are all their most ardent supporters. work in peace has con- 000 to 49,719,000, or 1.3 per cent To elect any one of the candidates tributed so much to human annually. The number of swine above named would be taking a backhappiness, is in charge of remained practically stationary. As and Oregon is a progressive state.

scheme, and the state is now rid

The employment of Dr. Carrel whereas the entire supply in 1910 query from Hillsboro, that "Alexander ten to this from one of its papers: the grounds. They are initiated by a was worth only \$1,534,600,000, by tration of the tribute which war 1914 its value had risen to telephone that I have had the opportunity. The employment of Dr. Carrel duery from Hillsboro, that "Alexander ten to this from one of its papers: the grounds. They are initiated by a minority, who perhaps feel able to meet tration of the tribute which war 1914 its value had risen to telephone that I have had the opportunity. The employment of Dr. Carrel duery from Hillsboro, that "Alexander ten to this from one of its papers: the grounds. They are initiated by a minority, who perhaps feel able to meet tration of the tribute which war 1914 its value had risen to telephone that I have had the opportunity.

A FEW SMILES

There has been a substantial loss "Why, Willie," said the teacher in number and a material gain in "have you been fighting again? Didn't you learn that when It is predicted that this upward you are struck on the trend in values will continue. If cheek you ought to turn the other one to this proves to be the case the the striker?" Oregon farmer who goes into "Yes'm." agreed stockraising will have a rising Willie, "but he hit



market before him. In any event, I've only got one." F. C. Phillips in his book, "My Va ried Life," tells how the late Cir George Honeyman, an infamous writer, sent down from the bench to a friend of his, a leading Q. C. 3 a little note. able to make head rister scribbled somenor tall of ti. the bar-

(Commencications 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.) thing equally unde-- cipherable upon a half sheet of note paper, and passed Sir George looked annoyed, and when the court rose, said "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. "It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly "What do you mean by to his friend: this? I asked you to come and dine with me tonight." "Yes," said the barrister, "and I replied that I should be crushes them out of existence and sets up its extremely glad to do so.'

Sir George Warrender, who was once obliged to put off a dinner party in Portland, Sept. 4 .- To the Editor of consequence death of a relative, gusting to read daily the different haunch of venison by opinions expressed for and against prohibition. It is interesting to read the butler while eating:

observation and in many cases obtained row. "Yes, Sir George, replied the servant, "if you leave off now."

nvariably seem to me without a foot tunity to peruse are correct, it would to stand on or a head with which to appear that a man by the name of Gray, the same man who later invent-It does not seem possible that think- ed the teleautograph, was the inventor ing men and women who really feel the of the telephone, but that Alexander slightest responsibility for the welfare Graham Bell, unfairly appropriated his of humanity, will uplift their voices idea, getting the patents into his in defense of the saloon or liquor busi- name instead of that of Gray, the real inventor. Gray, the story goes, If the saloon is so important a fac- sued Bell, but could not command tor, especially from a business stand- means enough to cope with him, and point, if it is such a necessity to run was finally beaten, but he said, as a our cities and keep them from utter parting shot, "I will show the world ruin, if it gives employment to so that I did invent the telephone." He many people, if it enriches our cities then went into retirement and a few as well as our country—then why years later he perfected "Gray's Telein the name of common sense do we autograph. WILLIAM H. WOODRUFF.

Blind Pigs.

such a clean, well regulated place into Portland, Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of which we all should gladly see our The Journal-I would inform S. J. Cot- which has been said only recently and ton that the churches fighting the limay have reference to the two churches If this were the case would not that do use fermented wine, but they, Therefore Mr. Cotton will who would enter either the front or let none worry about the blind pig and its poisonous drugs. It won't be near-A woman may enter any other place ly so likely to see our boys as the saof business, such as a hardware, gro- loon, which they can see. They will coming on, the outcome of which boratory work in Paris is at a cery, drug store, etc., but let her enter not go sneaking around to get a drink above everything else oring this, so hard fought for, well-known to quench a burning throat caused by renown. By war alone can be accepted to the control of the co the open saloon, because there won't quire those virile qualties necessary perity that militarism presupposes, put aside political considerations meeting the attack of diseases of responsible positions permitted to A boy or man doesn't acquire the habit trained to a career of unwarilke and Families left the country by thousands, Socialism grew from a whisper to a

Why cannot a minor enter a saloon? Dig. Why are the saloon windows draped It is the fear of Mr. Cotton and the with heavy curtains, screens, etc.? Are rest of the wets that prohibition will der in the world established by God. prohibit, that bothers them, and not The noblest virtues of men are de Under the old system, the state printer would have been paid printer would have been paid \$673.50.

Customs contented, on account his country's service. But the fact "mottoes" displayed on their walls? Are they there to be admired by the four taxes would be greatly reduced, as the income derived from the saloon is the income derived f will cause hard times, what caused asylums, detention homes, reform

before, when this city was as schools, jails, heavy police forces and

'wet" as it could be? If taxes will be other things the direct result of the

MARGARET E. WILSON. higher, why have they not been reduced saloon. Blind Pigs in License Towns. upon the natural products of the dry territory, and there only absunded. whenever the food supply runs short, that in Denver there are more than A people who depend wholly upon their twice as many government licenses in

industry for subsistence will refuse that city as city licenses.

to war except in self-defense, since I will make this assertion without brings fear of successful contradiction: In starvation. The fact that hundreds Portland at this time, with her 386 are offering \$100,000 of 6 per cent way. saloons, there are more blind pigs per bonds segured by 2210 acres of dairy natural products of the earth, deter- the state. Concerning the benefits of prohibi-

asking his opinion about the dry con- provements, including draining about ment. ture of the middle period between asking his opinion about the dry con- provements, including draining are the middle period between dition. He took the letter to the most 250 acres, as will increase its earning. To my mind, this issue ought to rabid prohibitionist of that day and power. said to him, "You know that I fought local option, but I have changed my for the average investor. I believe, farm corporation buildings I think you mind. You take this letter, and answer, however, that many other similar would be wise to require approximately it. Say anything you please, bring it chances will come his way if this is- the same conditions of securities and to me, and I will sign it."

high school that was supposed to be \$1000 pieces. suitable for 10 years at least. This year we are building another high school building adjacent to the first that has as large class room capacity CURTIS P. COE. as the other.

The Saloon and Prosperity. Clackamas, Or., Sept. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In discussing the saloon question from all points of shut one eye when looking at the have been told that if they can't stand The service was used less by the and credits of the present destruction sides. First, we have no right what- tired of this 'dry' farce is evidenced sell nor borrow money. ever to rob any man of his right to by a change of sentiment." take a drink, even if he does not allow women to enter the saloon. We all know it would debase any woman to hibitionist): Portland, Sept. 5.—To the Editor of patronize saloons. Men are our fa- las) for example, it is no mistake but why should hundreds be ruined Geer has announced himself in favor muscles and brain injured by drink there ever was before, and instead would not be in a condition to give that the seven defeated candidates for his children the inheritance, either for such, it can be found most any the Republican nomination for govern- physically, mentally, morally or fi- place-places where you would least nancially, which they have a right to expect, too." demand of a parent.

Withycombe. The very suggestion of such a move is an acknowledgment of you, or are you going to live off the out difficulty. Prohibition makes weakness and a lack of confidence in salcons, is a question that every voter criminals and does no good, for those must decide for himself. If every who want stimulants can easily get their own party. If this is the strongest and most influential combination drunkard would sperd his money for them. groceries for his family he would live better, his family would be better in the interest of their candidates, they might just as well throw up the fed and more comfortable, and maybe cattle in the United States despense. T. T. Geer is a has-been, and the grocer would not be so apt to fall ing to cease?" It was dry at that creased from 41,178,000 in 1910 Gus C. Moser is a would-be, but never in business. And I am sure the farmhas been, and in my judgment, never er would have a better market. VIOLA BURR.

Wetness in Dry Towns.

Nehalem, Or., Sept. 3 .- E. T. Luther says I produced no facts; neither But if he wants some, I will give him a few clippings from The Journal-With a mind benumbed Oregon papers from sections that are by sleepless nights and almost hopeless or have been dry, showing the prohibitory blind pig experience. I am sor- kind of an appeal to the public and ry the limit is so small, but if he our city commissioners to have some wants more, I will send him a barrel mercy on the suburban property ownof the same from Oregon. My own ers in the matter of street and sewer county, Tillamook, tried the prohibitory cure, voted the regulated saloon and lot has for some time past felt the back in again and this fall will turn in such a solid wet vote that a pro- through his fingers. Now come street hibitionist will not feel at home. The and sewer improvements, proposed or

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Many a large man is a small citizen. An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of repentance. It's a case of all work and no play with many a near dramatist. But many a man is unable to hold an opportunity after grasping it. All the pleasure evaporates when woman has to suffer in silence. Wild oats sown when the sun shines

are usually harvested under a cloud, It's a simple nautical stunt. Just get the "stranded" Americans to sea. Quick, class! Who is at war with whom, and how many wars are there Marriage teaches a man that it's a raste of time to argue with a woman There are occasional moments in the ife of a married man when he's glad

One kind of a cereal story is the Arice thrown after the departing bride the and what she married. The woman who marries for money usually gets what she went after-but it's different with a man.

Every woman imagines that she shows up well in a decellette gownout not every woman can prove it, On the war map appears near Paris a place named Noisy, but nobody can tell what it would sound like in

French. Men of strong character make many enemies, but it doesn't follow OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"The United States," says the Salem Statesman, "is the white hope—the white hope of peace."

Among the masterly strategists of these troublous times the Baker Her-ald lists as preeminent "the farmer almost everything

ng, anyway.

Work in the street gang, the East Oregonian reports, is proving effica-cious in lessening the number of petty offenders in Pendleton and is also giv-ing that city a black eye with the vagrant class.

And the La Grande Observer exand the La Grande Observer ex-presses the opinion that "if those Ma-zamas touring Mt. Rainier were com-pelled to follow a plow twice around a Grande Ronde field, they would beplow twice around come awfully discouraged with social conditions.

postal savings reports of the federal government. This people are not only workers, but savers; and their savings go right back into the homes and businesses of the city whence they arise.

In an article on county fairs the Grants Pass Courier admits that "it is well that Murphy and Holland have come to the rescue," but declares fur-ther: "What Josephine needs is somether: "What Josephine needs is some-thing more permanent than a fair or needs permanent grounds and adequate buildings erected Men of strong character make purposes. Then the directors can many enemies, but it doesn't follow build with a definite object in view, that all men who make many enemies and the fair will be given a permanare the possessors of strong character, ency and a character now lacking."

THE GHASTLY SWINDLE

George Creel in Harper's Weekly. the disappearance of Rome and Greece peen a time of keen and hostile ques- drain upon the national supply of ioning. The antiquity of a lie is no virile, hardy men. onger its justification. This wholesale slaughter may be counted upon to has not been a decade without its sweep away the last wisps of super- "army scandal," and the chief enstition and prejudice that have floated deavor of military authorities the between the people and exact compre- world over has been to prevent the rothension.

ophies are already breaking down. The crash of the "preparedness" lie is not tically every European war has had the furs to Vancouver where a vessel iron" buncombe, that preposterous claim | impulses? that war breeds national virtues and is essential to national life. Take that view it in the red light that streams the shopkeepers and manufacturers of the coastwise trade, had brought word from those battlefields where the men

"Storm purifies the air and destroys the frail trees, leaving the sturdy oaks had been conserved by years of drilling It was late in the fall of 1848 when much that is rotten may vegetate for when the Netherlands wrested indea while in peace, but in war its weakness is revealed."-Baron von Stengel. "We must play a great part in the world, and especially . . . perform those deeds of blood, of valor, which safe and rest easy in a railway coach Oregon and loyal dry officials you have not lost the manly and advenwon't need to worry about the blind turous qualities."-Theodore Roose-

"War is one of the elements of or veloped therein. Without war the

brutalities of the swashbuckling type virile qualities? are given the lie direct. The fact is obvious that war makes demand upon destroy Kipling and Kiplingism, the young, the strong and the brave, of the slaughterhouse of Europe may and their death turns over the task of come the lesson that will teach the race perpetuation to the weaker and United States the true viciousness of Portland, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of less fit physically. The Napoleonic the military agitation that has been The Journal—Mr. Cotton of Nehalem, wars, by striking down the flower of carried on for years by the armor plate.

The last quarter of a century has and Sparta was due to war's persistent The "noblest virtues" indeed! There

ting out of their forces by disease and degeneracies. To what standards of push the bateau off the rocks and honor can soldiers repair when pracgreed and bulldozing as its controlling

How can the theory of the warlike silver gray fox skins. The cross fox spirit as a wellspring of bravery and skins were worth \$60 each. hardihood be squared with the fact that Belgium outfought and outgamed vast- to my folks of the discovery of gold y superior forces of Germans in whom at Sutter's Mill so my uncle Neal Gilthe "manly and adventurous qualities" liam and a party had gone down there The state in which there is and parades? Or with that earlier time pendence in fair fight from the seemingly invincible armies of Spain?

In no wise are the militarists bound by the facts of history. Germany's defeat of France in 1870, instead of being followed by the marvelous pros-Socialism grew from a whisper to a sold the meat to the miners. I made mighy clamor, and in 1879 Bismarck, good money. sick with disillusion, cried aloud, "Germany is bleeding to death." Only a Uncle Neal and his party brought back sudden and remarkable emphasis upon a little over 75 pounds of gold dust to industrialism saved the country from show for their years work. Gold ran utter disaster.

Spain, brought to ruin by the warlike spirit, has known nothing but they had about \$18,000 in dust, prosperity and success since the war "In 1851 a few of us gathered a with the United States administered herd of beef cattle and drove them It took the war in South Africa to

Eagle Creek, Or., Sept. 2.—To the Ed- in common with all wet writers, talks England and the continent, sent the trust, and strengthened by cruel fools itor of The Journal—A people who de- as if the blind pig were indigenous to height and weight standard down whose sole conception of manhood is alarmingly; and Seeck points out that the ability to kill.

LENDING MONEY ON RANCH CORPORATIONS

By John M. Oskison. Two banking firms in the northwest ation borrowed the money in the old Oregon.

sue is sold successfully. Three years ago McMinnville built a ular issue is obtainable in \$500 and payment. From the side of the borrowing cor- This issue of bonds is based on

peration this is a new way of getting "closed mortgage"-that is, no other money on farm mortgage. Probably loan can be negotiated with a claim as the money will cost about 1 per cent strong as this one.

ing evangelist, was asked to have a deration whatever for the many who drink, four times. To find the place don't know where the money is to come where it is to be had, you have to from to make the payments. Some Here is one from Polk county (the editor of the paper said he was a pro-"Taking our town (Dal-)

of a few places being the repository Josephine county: "Under prohibi-Are the saloons going to live off tion minors obtain intoxicants with-

> Malheur county: "Is this thing of young men, shamefully intoxicated, loitering about our streets, never go-Roseburg: "In spite of the efforts

> of the officials, whiskey is sold in the city and men and boys drink it and get drunk." S. J. COTTON. Property Owner Protests.

Portland, Sept. 5 .- To the Editor of worry, I feel that I must make some improvements. The owner of a house value he put into it slip like dry sand under way, that will in some cases

A feature of interest and advantage

to the borrower is the plan of repayment; \$5000 of the sum will be repaid In its selling arguments, the farm July 1, 1917; a similar sum on each tion to schools and communities let corporation says that everything to July 1 up to 1921, when \$10,000 will me give the following: Yamhill county be covered by the bonds represents a become due; next July 1, \$20,000 will has been dry about 12 years. Many of cash investment of \$220,000, and the be repaid, and the same amount next the inhabitants of the conquered terri- the business men fought the drys at buildings, etc., at over \$300,000. The year, and on July 1, 1924, the remaintory, and to use none of the "spoils," the first and second election, but six corporation wants to borrow the \$100,- ing \$30,000 is due. On any of these years ago, the president of one of the 000 to clear off its debts, increase its "maturities" the buyer can get a price McMinnville banks received a letter dairy herd, and make such other im- to yield 614 per cent on his invest-

serve as a standard. If you are ap-This is a new sort of opportunity pealed to by sellers of bonds based on This partic- the same sort of arrangement for re-Another item worth keeping in mind

have made improvements are worse It may be a good thing to provide

If the projects could be postponed for a year or two, in some of the districts where values are low, times might be better, and we could pull through without losing everything JOHN BARNES.

work for contractors and their help,

to pay for it?

The Ragtime Muse

Ideal Occupation. know it must be great and fine To be a teacher in a school To be a teacher in a school
With lofty brow and mein benign.
Maintaining discipline and rule.
And then what joy it is to teach
The children in your own sweet way
And have a ruler within reach
To make them heed the things you

h.) think of the vacations, too!

Three long, long months of ceaseless Three long, long months of ceaseless joy,
With not a single thing to do
To backward girl or stubborn boy,
Buf just to teach, as round you roam,
Those that you casually meet,
The stranger or the folks at home!
For teaching is delight most sweet,

That teaching is a noble task
Is something no one may refuta.
To teach grown-ups is all I'd ask,
If my right they would not disp But, oh, how fortune I would thank
If I could teach some folks I know
And have the privilege to spank
Them well because they're duit and
slow!

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley,

"I hadn't been home but a little while from the Mexican war when the Whitman massacre occurred," said James Belieu, an Oregon pioneer of 1844. "My uncle, Cornelius Gilliam, was appointed colonel of the regiment of troops raised to punish the Cayuse Indians and capture the murderers. About 600 men responded to the call The Eugene Register professes to believe that the war correspondents at the front ought to have a good opportunity to improve their pinochle playfor volunteers in Polk county and on attached to Tom Burch's company my duties were principally as courier and dispatch carrier for my uncle, Colonel Gilliam. I was young and light, a good rider, knew the country and had a good horse so I was mostly on detached duty such as scouting and carrying dispatches. I carried a Colts' rifle. Its barrel was cut off to 18 inches. It had a cylinder with seven shots and when those were all fired I had an extra cylinder with seven more loads that I could insert in the

breech. Astorian: It is exactly apace with Daniel's place just below the Oliver has diverged to the place of Pendleton. We recaptured some stolen emigrant stock. We followed the Indians and struck them again between the Tum-a-lum and Walla Walla rivers. Our army was an army without a sack of flour at times. It didn't worry us much though for we ate boiled wheat, deer meat, cattle or horse meat. "In June, 1848, I was mustered out.

When 'I got home to Polk county late

in June, John Cox wanted me to go to the headwaters of the Athabasca river in Canada to help him bring out some furs. We packed them to the Jasper house at Boat encampment on the headwaters of the Columbia in the British northwest territory. The American Fur company had a post at Boat encampment. We had bateaux, six cars to each bateau. We came down Wallula where we left our small boats and loaded the furs in four large bateaux. They were 60 foot bateaux with eight foot beam and having eight oars to the boat. Beside the Indians we had 12 French voyagers. To come over the rapids and bad places usually one man stayed in the boat with a pole to the others lined it through. We brough was waiting to take them to China. We had martins, beaver, fisher and "Captain Koch, of the Brig Henry in

got back from helping to bring the furs down from Jasper House, I struck out at once to join my uncle's party in California. John Cox and I went down together. I mined for awhile but stooping down all day in the ice cold water handling dirt seemed an awful lot like work so I decided to make money with less labor. All through the Sacramento valley were herds of half wild Spanish cattle. I roped and butchered these Spanish cattle and

"We came back in August, 1850, from \$14 to \$16 an ounce or about \$250 a pound avoirdupois weight so

the quietus to her dream of martial down to northern California. In 1852 grandeur. Who can say that the Swiss I took a band of cattle to Jackson creek in southern Oregon. During the winter of '52-'53 I camped at the mouth of Looking Glass creek where it empties Out into the Umpqua. My mother died in 1848 so I had no relatives now except my uncle, Neal Gilham's family. They came down to the Umpqua country. remember a funny thing that happened to us in 1852 when we were taking cattle down to northern California. Sol Tetherow dug a hole on Jackson creek nearly to bed rock to play a joke on Burns. Burns came along and bit. He got quite excited and said: This looks like good placer ground. Some miner, has dug a prosless under this plan than if the corporpect here and probably been run off by the Indians.' Sol Tetherow and the rest of us had hard work to keep straight faces. Burns dug down a little further and picked up a big nugget. He saw us wink at each other so he thought Sol Tetherow had salted the hole just for a joke. But he said: 'I bit. The joke is on me but I am going to see if there is any more here." He staked the claim and took out over \$15,000 from that claim. We always figured the joke really was on Sol."

H00'S H00

By John W. Carey.



By John W. Carey. Who sits in state as chairman of the U. S. I. C. C. and wises all the railroads how to run their b-i-z' Who says if rates of freight are high or not quite high enough and fixes fares for passengers-and all that sort of stuff?

Who gets it from the magnates all that times are sick and sore, and rail roads have to hump to keep the wolf outside the door? Who has it, on the other hand, from Louis Brandels boy the choo-choo lines are holding up the well-known hol polloi?

Who has to be some Sol for sure, or else a modern Dan, to figure out the simple truth? That James S. Harlan Around the World.

Greater London, England, now has population exceeding 7,000,000 and an area of 700 square miles. Barcelona, Spain, does a large bustess in the manufacture of paper drinking cups. Glasgow now forbids the opening of saloons earlier than 10 s. m.

Austria now regulates by prices of drugs. Chinese are rapidly adopting European clothing styles. There is one telephone to every 15 ersons in Canada Peruvians are importing sheep from England.