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The noblest contribution which any man can make for the benefit of posterity is that of a good character. The richbequest which any man can leave to the youth of his native land is that of a shining, spotless example.-R. Winthrop.

#### WHAT IF TWO WARS?

HREE million men are locked in a death struggle in a single battle over the sea. It is a battle that military ex- county judgeship was abolished. perts say in destruction of human days ago were estimated at 100,- Some think he is both. 000 men. It is almost without of slaughter.

merce from the ocean and enor- to settle the matter. mously lessened revenues in Amerquirements of the Spanish war.

would we be compelled to impose ing. if the Oregonian's advice had been followed, and our invading armies been sent into Mexico?

war, how much war taxes would it over the veto. the United States have to levy?

The estimate of the war bureau at Washington was that an in- or a new officeholder, never missed one explanation, and that explanation are twice, and now seeks to defeat vasion of Mexico would require an a chance to create more salaries tion is the powerful appeal that George E. Chamberlain for the United army of 350,000 men and a pre- and more salary drawers, never Woodrow Wilson is to the sober States senate. He must be afflicted cost of \$500,000,000. How much war taxes would, we be the bills for the taxpayers to foot the hold he has upon the hearts of campaigning since December, 1913. A levying now if Oregonian states- The pretty mess into which es- the American people. manship had been followed?

taxes for two wars instead of one? If the Oregonian had the faintest semblance of shame it would never mention war taxes or anything else that would tend to recall its many months of vociferous demands for President Wilson to a war of conquest in Mexico.

## THE HANDY REVOLVER

N ITALIAN laborer was killed in a Portland saloon last Saturday morning. That evenother man was killed. The revoldeath in both instances.

The Portland killing was explained by the man under arrest gency clause which deprives the peowith the statement that his vic- ple of this state of their constitutim threatened to "get his gun and tional right to invoke the referencome back and kill me." The man was shot dead as he entered the ests of the taxpayers of this state

other. The bullets from one redid not hit anybody. The other man's bullets found their mark.

plea is justified by the facts, but sive charges. there would have been no killings handy instruments of passion.

termine whether the Portland vic- passed the measure over the veto other public improvements. tim was intent upon murder. The in both houses, and the people strate the necessity of closer sur- taxes. veilalnce of the revolver. It tims.

## TURKEY'S STARTLING MOVE

AKING advantage of the Euand exemption of foreigners from public. the judicial system of Mohammedan government.

usual shrewdness. They seized wards and its horrors. From then Dean Sumner, though under 40, upon an auspicious moment to on Alaska yielded many treasure has won renown beyond the bor- ever taken place on American soil. promulgate a decree as to extra- spots, but the greatest of them all ders of his church and his state. territorial rights. The Young is said to be Broad Pass, where the As dean of the cathedral of St. Turks, from whom much was ex- gold ledges are said to be from Peter and St. Paul at Chicago, he pected, have shwon that they have 100 to 1000 feet wide and greater has a national reputation as a of The Journal-I notice in today's the limitations of their race. They than any of the gold ledges of worker for civic and social right- Journal that Mrs. Duniway in replying are Turks always.

There is little probability that Broad Pass has given 98 per the United States, or Europe either, cent gold. For certain streaks an will calmly submit to Turkey's absenting and pass has given 98 per and future promise, he would be she takes this matter too seriously, will calmly submit to Turkey's absenting to the stimute of \$250 gold per ten in the content of the stimute of \$250 gold per ten in the content of the stimute of \$250 gold per ten in the content of the stimute of \$250 gold per ten in the content of the stimute of

opened up the opportunity for it is most needed. Turks to vent their spleen upon or European.

Europe has protested against States has lodged a separate protan's courts have been so modern- opening of gold streaks. ized that they can be trusted to key since 1830.

#### THE MULTNOMAH MESS

of estates in Multnomah county since the Supreme Court held that it was unconstitutional to transfer probate matters to a newly created judge-

the newly created judgeship is constitutional.

Nobody knows whether the

life is to be the horror of the cen- Cleeton is a county judge or a of every party went into Maine. tury. It has already raged for circuit judge, though the lawyers The campaign was conducted aleight days and the losses three think he is either one or the other. most wholly on national issues.

Nobody knows whether or not precedent or parallel in the annals there is a legal title to real property awarded in estates to widows With this frightful catastrophe and to orphans by the newly cre- A Democrat was elected governor to mankind taking place, the Ore- ated judge. In fact, the cloud on with a plurality of several thousand. gonian seeks to make political cap- all such titles is such that it will There is not the slightest doubt ital of the United States war taxes. probably be difficult to sell any that the popular desire among It is the great cataclysm of battle of it or mortgage any of it, or many voters in all parties to send over seas that has made American transfer any of it for usual pur- encouragement to President Wilwar taxes necessary. It drove com- poses until there have been suits

The far-reaching and serious efican custom houses. That is why fect of the decision is the constant extraordinary verdict. there is an American war tax. The subject of discussion among Portcourthouse Friday night. Some of 1908, a plurality of 31,000. Now since we have to impose a the attorneys favor an attempt to war tax on account of the Eu- induce the Supreme Court to re- Blaine and Reed, from the 30,000 ernment undertook to cancel title, be- man or woman ought to desire ropean war, how much war tax verse itself and modify its find- of other days to a heavy plurality

the passage of this bill. Governor public sentiment. What is most ex- office at Roseburg, where he could West opposed it. He vetoed it traordinary is that it took place in give R. A. Booth undne advantage over If we had a war with Mexico But the well lubricated legislative an off year and after a downward now, in addition to the European machine in the two houses passed revision of the tariff by the Wil-started in the lumbering business,

opportunity to create a new office American history. There is but ally along benevolent lines. failed when possible to increase judgment of his countrymen and tates and lawsuits and titles are The verdict in Maine is un-What if we had to collect war plunged in Mulnomah county is a doubtedly the expression of the he is the man of the hour. part of the outcome.

What was going on at that session is partly of record. One mes- of party to the effect that in these sage by the governor to the legislature illustrates. Here it is:

I return herewith House Bill No. 628 with my veto. This bill carries that in his great work he should a greater Oregon; while the Oregonian hoped that that victory would rest send the armies of the United 74 items and a total appropriation of have a united America behind him, States into what would have been \$1,231,216.90. Most of the items are meritorious and the appropriation and that he should, whenever the necessary for the proper conduct of people have a chance, be given a There are vote of confidence. our state government. other items and amounts, however, of questionable merit which have been included in this bill and undoubtedly for the purpose of insuring their pas sage.

The practice of presenting blanket ing a duel was fought on appropriation bills is wrong in printhe streets of Heppner, and an- ciple because it deprives the executive of his constitutional right to veto unless he should take it upon ver was the handy instrument of himself, as I have done in this instance, to veto the bill as a whole and thus delay needed appropriations. Further, the measure carries an emer dum upon any part thereof.

Good business and the best interdemand that such appropriations as are covered by this bill be classified building on a scale befitting the sociates, and stands in the front rank At Heppner two men met on a and presented in smaller units. I republic's status. But the cost ran street made more than ordinarily know of no greater service you can busy by the closing day of the render to your state than that of far beyond anticipations and a of congress if the voters do their duty Morrow county fair. They im- presenting these appropriations in the congressional committee was ap- in the interest of the state. manner here suggested and thereby pointed to look into the expendimediately began firing at each set an example for future legislators. therefore, am returning House volver went wild, but fortunately Bill No. 628 with my disapproval, for the people got for their hardfurther consideration, leaving it to earned pesos. you to act for the best interests of

the already over-burdened taxpayers ods, questionable, unjust and exces-

This message requesting the leghad there been no revolvers as islature to take the questionable items from the general bill and These two killings illustrate present them as single items went

What might not have been done has taken rank with the most should be located and confiscated by the 1913 legislature had Gov- highly developed states of, the before, not after, it kills its vic- ernor West not freely and fearless- American republic. ly used the veto?

## MORE GOLD IN ALASKA

ropean war, Turkey has abolished the whole existing body of separate rights which forms have enjoyed. The eigners have enjoyed. The chief searched world all the Eldoradoes that he will come to Portland and tion. of these are tolerance of religion have not been advertised to the take up the work.

romance and adventure. First ories, he plunged far into the prac-The Turks have acted with their came the Klondike with its re- tical phases of social service. South Africa.

rogation of treaties guaranteeing made. Therefore, it is predicted ment in Portland or any other the rights of Christians in that that Alaska will again come to the city. country. Whatever the European assistance of the United States, war has accomplished, it has not furnishing gold at a time when sion which rendered the first re-

Its gold will be welcomed, but the Chicago school board and sup- chain. Christian missionaries, American Alaska's substantial development porter of Ella Flagg Young, Chialong all lines of progress will be cago's progressive superintendent hailed with acclaim. The time has of schools, the first clergyman to Turkey's action, and the United passed when Alaska's wealth was require health certificates of both supposed to be stored in precious parties to marriage, lyceum and test. It is a question of religious minerals. The development of that chautauqua lecturer before audirights of Christians. If the Sul- country means more than the ences in every part of the country,

Alaska will become a dependable most societies for unselfish service, his freedom so soon. do justice to Americans haled be- part of the United States when its as dean of the cathedral of the fore them, the problem will be resources, other than gold in the vice and slum districts in the West simplified. But if Turkish courts earth, are made available. That Side of Chicago, he has so minis- who stood staring at the judge. are not modern, then both America time is coming. Alaska is to have tered as to help its residents en- been acquitted. Get out!" shouted the and Europe will insist upon treaty a railroad; it is to be given an op-dure things which could not be been a judge. arrangements guaranteed in Tur- portunity to demonstrate its wealth cured and to cure the evils which in products other than gold.

#### THE MEANING OF MAINE

OBODY knows the true status HE United States has a tremendous respect for Wood- as well as a minister of his own whose row Wilson. His present church. place in the esteem of his countrymen is almost without and conditions of persons and so- a matter of course and he examined American precedent. In his time, cieties take a warm interest in urg- them critically. He every president, even Washington, ing his acceptance of his election seemed pleased and Nobody knows whether or not had his critics. But it is the ex- as bishop of Oregon. traordinary privilege of Woodrow Wilson to be almost without critics.

His popularity undoubtedly had much to do with the remarkable Nobody knows whether Judge result in Maine. National speakers The Democrats appealed for the election of their governor as an indorsement of President Wilson.

The country knows the result. son in his great career of national reform, constructive legislation and world peace is responsible for the

Normally, that is to say, in the there is an American the land lawyers. It was the subject old days before 1912, Maine was reply to the Albany Democrat's query, war tax imposed by McKinley when of discussion at a meeting of law- always Republican by 30,000 and he was president, to meet the re- yers held for the purpose at the upward. . It gave Mr. Taft, in

A change in Maine, the state of for a Democratic governor in the The 1913 legislature demanded late election is a striking shift of was when his brother was in the land son administration. There has from which he accumulated his mil-That legislature never missed an been nothing exactly like it in

> thought that is in the minds of He is not like George E. Ch millions of Americans regardless lain, who has a good public record, and the lives of ourselves and others? times of world war and economic his personal interests in looking after society? Is not this a fact in sociolchange, there can be no surer or the appropriations for Oregon's rivers ogy? We were proud of your victory safer man in the White House.

## GRAFT IN ABGENTINA

is accepted as a general prop they send him to the senate? osition indicative of urban charges of graft in connection with sentative men, like Senator Chambermunicipal matters, but a report lain. It is not for men who have been from Buenos Aires is evidence that graft has secured a footing in the in its efforts to replace, with an in-South American country now look- experienced, untried man, George E. ing to the United States for com- Chamberlain, who is the senior sen-

mercial salvation. ture of money and find just what

The committee had no difficulty Self defense will be the plea of of this state or to force from their in discovering graft and excess of not been accomplished.

## DEAN SUMNER

fice of bishop of Oregon, to even in this thoroughly which he has just been elected, and may enjoy a like privilege in civiliza-

Dean Sumner is an unusual fig-

eousness. Because of his past work to one of her critics claims she has will calmly submit to Turkey's ab- estimate of \$250 gold per ton is in every line of community better- tentions on other questions and having "that 21,236 of the 28,289 persons con- I don't know of any workingmen plague.

A man was arrested on the charge port on prostitution, member of of robbing another of his watch and his \*ictim's



claimed that he had thrown a bag over robbed him. There was so little evithe judge quickly

"Discharged!" president, director and member of still in the dock amazed at being given The prisoner stood "You're discharged," judge. "You can go. You're free."

"Well." stammered the man, "do have to give him back his watch and chain?" Dean Sumner has revealed him-

nothing human is alien. He is a photographic studio and asked to see civic builder and a social worker the proofs of a picture recently taken of a young man name he gave. They were It is no surprise that all sorts handed to him as

finally said: "These are of my (Communications sent to The Journal for

"very like him indeed."



break off a lifeof The Journal-We note all sorts of time habit requires strong will." "Well, that's what I've got," said the

gonian in behalf of R. A. Booth, picturing him from the day he was a janitor and a sheepherder, and so on. and making his living by manual labor on a farm. He made fortunate purchases of land, which no one will dare own admission that three times the been before the federal court for this district. One time was when the govthat the company had bought from the railroad company. Another time outsiders in securing timber lands. And from the proceeds he undoubtedly

lions, enabling him to dispense liberlike George, running for office. Even has tended in any way to advance man more so, for he has been on the road in thought or morals?

and harbors, which are the making of for woman's suffrage and we had is hollering pork barrel, to the detriment of Oregon's interests.

could no longer be endured.

self as a Christian worker to whom

Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-

s. It rationalizes everything it touches. It be principles of all false sanctity and rows them back on their reasonableness. If

Why Elect Booth?

Portland, Sept. 17 .- To the Editor

comments and cartoons in the Ore- wife.

they have no reasonableness.

crushes them out of existence

"Where did you get it?"

Booth-Kelly Lumber company

Chamberlain served as district at torney two terms, six years as attorney general of the state, and was twice tion you have taken against humanelected governor, and the same people ity's cause in this great conflict besent him to the United States senate tween right and wrong, and it is with as an acknowledgment of appreciation bitterness of soul that we have thus for faithful services as a public of-RAFT in North American cities ficer. If he was a taxeater, why did wise fought so valiantly for truth and

The call of the people of Oregon, and of the nation, is for better and reconciled to the truth. life. We are accustomed to purer politics, and more truly repre-

tried for land frauds. The Oregonian will not get very far ator from Oregon. As a member of an Ass?" the most important committees, Sen-The Argentine government has ator Chamberlain is now entrenched in sociates, and stands in the front rank with the most distinguished of them.

CHAS. D'HEIRRY.

Two Votes for Chamberlain. Hood River, Or., Sept. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a Republican of Republicans and voted for Lincoln among my first votes. Later I was, and am today, a prohibitionist, both men. It is possible that the pockets, by doubtful legislative meth- expenditures aggregating \$11,000,- true blue. Yes, just all that. But 000, but the difficult task of trac- after all this I wish to say to you and ing the money to the grafters has through you to the public, that I have voted for George E. Chamberlain twice for governor, and also support-The incident goes to prove that ed him for senator, and have at no Argentina has a genuine American time seen reasons to regret my choice. law's failure to prevent murder, to the legislature February 25, city. The United States can pro- I should certainly think any well The Heppner victim carried a 1913. But, drunk with its power duce examples of wierd bills of not support him now. What especialloaded revolver and was killed be- and reckless of the interests of the expense in connection with the con- ly pleased me was the uncompromisfore he could kill. A jury will de- taxpayers, the steam roller machine struction of state capitols and ing fight he made against the repeal of the Panama canal tolls exemptions. I could see no call for this repeal, and Argentina's clean-up of \$11,000,- I was thankful I was not alone in my facts in these two cases demon- are now paying the penalty in high 000 on a state capitol is evidence conclusions. And Mrs. Righy says to that the South American republic tell The Journal that Mr. Chamberlain will get two votes at our house. J. W. RIGBY.

> No Absolute Personal Liberty. Portland, Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mrs. Duniway's rejoin der is but the babbling of words There is no absolute personal HERE is an earnest hope in liberty in a highly civilized demo-Portland that Walter Taylor cratic government. Each subject sur-Sumner may accept the of- renders to every other subject certain concessions and rights in order that the person surrendering such rights

There is a civil liberty which every that is the liberty I plead for. Alaska is peculiarly a land of ure. While others advanced the youth in Oregon has the right to have an unpolluted environment, a pure soclety in which to live. The elimination of the saloon will be one of the greatest acts of purfication that has W. S. HOLLIS.

Mrs. Duniway and Personal Liberty

# A FEW SMILES

When in doubt, button your lip.



strangled and lot of pointers. dence, however, that burned love letter.

People are unnecessarily active when they stir up trouble. any more; they want a surety bond. Still no move from the prisoner ourself or too much in others.

An elderly gentleman went into a

This one is a remarkably good photo of him—it is very like him in-deed. Has he paid you for it yet?" "No, sir," said the photographer (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) "not yet." "Ah," said the elderly gentleman,

"My husband," remarked a Phila-



come out victorious. In consequence she now feels chagrined because she begins to realize that her position on this great moral question is untenable. Mrs. Duniway's contention for a wet Oregon is an argument for an abnor-We read his mal appetite, a plea for an indulgence which is plainly against moral uplift, an upholding of a dangerous personal liberty, a liberty to debauch one's self, a liberty which no good cause of its fraudulent nature, to land really, Mrs. Duniway, do you not be- He started out as a progressive, only international treaties, diplomatic lieve that the appetite for intoxicating health, that as a rule the gratification of this appetite is detrimental to an anomalous nation, they should powers, and failing such an under-our physical and moral well-being and have insisted that those in authority standing before October 1 next, the that the people of this world would be proceed about the business in a regubetter off if they never swallowed a drop of red liquor? Are you not con-

tending for a thing that is plainly against the best interests of every man, woman and child in this world Can you show us one solitary instance where the use of intoxicating liquor has given the world higher ideals or On the other hand has it not been man who is popular and has a good your observation that its tendency is the protection of

that those limitations are determined by the effect our actions will have on tolerate any outside interference. There is a possibility that Turkey is now accorded foreigners in Turkey, it ing up love songs in the old days.

There is a possibility that Turkey is might escape a dispute which will "La Framboise, Luciet, Du Breuil, Capadians." who is reinforcing it by remaining in Does not our personal liberty end when becoming self respecting if not indemight escape a dispute which will "La Framboise, Lucier, Du Breuit, Washington and placing duty above it runs counter to the well being of pendent. Washington and placing duty above it runs counter to the well being of pendent. upon your head as a crown of glory, flooding the pathway down your declining years with a golden splendor, but our hearts deeply deplore the posito contend with one who has otherjustice. We do not slur or malign you but we expostulate with you to be

Why Is An Ass?

W. H. BLACK.

Toledo, Or., Sept. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In the Oregonian to day there is a cartoon with the question in the lower corner of "Why Is

To tell the truth this question has been puzzling my brain ever since the Oregonian has been insisting on making a monumental one of itself on the tariff question and Chinese eggs. The market reports of the same date of the Oregonian that the cartoon ap-

peared in quote Oregon eggs at 34 cents per dozen, butter fat at 35 cents hogs on foot at \$7.50 to \$8.40; beef hoof at \$6.50 to \$7.25, wheat at \$1.09, hay up to \$15 per ton, potatoes at from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per sack and everything else that the farmer has to sell in proportion. In the name of honesty and common sense what does the Oregonian want in the way of high prices, and how much has the tariff hurt the Oregon farmer? Even the sheep have turned on the Oregonian, and their wool has sold for the highest price this year that has been known in the life time of the ordinary

Does the Oregonian think everybody fools, or has it harped on the tariff so long that it has hypnotized itself? Just think of the poor farmer having to part with his eggs at only 25 cents per dozen at this season of the year. How it must wring his heart to only get \$8.40 for his pork. If it was not have so decreased we cannot carry out for Argentine beef he might get more the contracts." than the miserable pittance of \$7.25 on hoof for his beef. But then, what's attorney of Kansas, who, in 30 days the use? In other words, "Why Is an routed the saleon from Kansas City, A POOR FARMER.

The Testimony of Judges. Portland, Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-To Mrs. Duniway and others, who are so anxious to retain the saloon, I submit the testimony of certain judges: Chief Justice Hale, a learned Eng-

lish judge, said: "The places I have long held in this kingdom have given me opportunity to observe the original cause of most of the crimes comcitizen has the right to enjoy, and mitted in the last 20 years, and I find that four fifths of the murders, robberies, riots, adultery, have caused by strong drink." Judge Decker of Denver said:

> coming before me originated in drink ' The presiding judge of a Chicago are responsible for the police force, penitentiary crimes, the morgue, the the evil.."

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Cupid could give the fool killer

A word to the wise doesn't suffice

Don't have too little confidence in

It's easier to purchase a flying ma-

Wealth may not bring happiness,

out it saves the bill collector many

thine than to sprout wings.

steps.

versaries.

war woodpile,

it, rather than be late.

by General Funston.

ish lion" gets very respectable a ance from "the British bulldog."

The news of the swimming of the

When we hear a man say that he

Vistula by some Russians will probably be noted with peculiar interest

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Fourteen new typewriters have been purchased for McMinnville's schools, indicating that education in Oregon is becoming actually practical. Even a tailor cannot always cut out

County Itemizer grows The Polk 'Did you hear the news ronical: The Maine? Democrats elected the Better a burning kiss than an unother state officers. ooks like a Republican year, doesn't

> says the Aurora, Marion county, Ob-server, "produced the same amount of nops this year as in 1912." The season's crop is estimated to be 30 per cent below that of 1913.

"Scarcely a yard in this section,"

brush plains.

The older a girl is the easier it is has demonstrated the necessity of irri- to the others. He wandered away for her to forget her birthday annigation in the Rogue River valley. In-sured success for the agriculturist or orticulturist depends on irrigation. In Before it's over, Africa ought to be the Medford district, it is said, there are many orchards where apples did able to furnish the colored man in the not attain marketable size because of extreme dryness,

"Don't jump on the cars." But even the president of the United States does A year's effort to advance the interests of Sweet Home, Linn county. been financially profitable to the Tribune. But that paper's editor It seems plain enough that "the Britis not discouraged. The Tribune will is not discouraged. The losses of its struggle on, hoping that losses of its first year will be compensated by first year will be A spinster of 30 needs a chaperon, but a widow of 25 is capable of lookits own. ing out for No. 1-and also for No. 2

Jackson county's school directory shows that of the 1913-14 fund of \$325,502 available for school purposes, \$75,991 was unexpended and is available for the current year. Thas 101 schools and 233 There were 6806 children of school age November 25, 1913. The estiage would rather have a clear conscience mated value of schoolhouses than a million dollars we are remind- grounds was \$600,000, and of furnied of what David said all men were. I ture and apparatus, \$60,000.

TURKEY'S MISTAKE

From the Troy Record. While any fairminded person will been led to believe that the sultan's concede that the Constantinople gov- government has torn up the treaties ernment has reasons for desiring a that assure territorial rights to forforeigners in the sultan's dominions. identical. The Young Turk, who seems to continue in control of the government, has since the downfall of Abdui Hamid, the Turkish empire, but an issue of on the Tonquin. to end as a reactionary. If the peo- agreements and contractual acts of liquor is an unnatural appetite, that ple of Turkey earnestly desire an abdivers kinds. Consequently this regime its indulgence is not essential to rogation of the privileges which have can be modified only on the basis of made an anomaly of government in an understanding with the contracting

lar manner. Any patriotic Turk over the thought that foreigners are in a position to fix the tariff rates maintain postoffices of their own in all the commercial cities of might be protected by his ambassapublic record does not have to cam- demoralizing? Don't you think that should be considered in the question

during the present war in Europe, tear treaties to shreds,

termination of conditions which en- eigners with the idea that internaable foreign governments to interfere tional complications might furnish it with the autonomy of Turkey, the an excuse to go to war. The text of cautious observer will declare that the the replies made by the ambassadors Porte went too far when it abruptly for Great Britain, Russia, France and set aside the capitulations involving Italy, in regard to the notification of the territorial rights and privileges of the rejection of the agreements, is According to the interested powers, "the capitulatory regime in Turkey not been shown in a favorable light is not an autonomous institution of Alexander McKay, who was drowned

ambassadors will be unable to recognize the executory force beginning on that date of the unilateral decision of the sublime porte." While the United States is equally song with the real Indian tune."

interested with European powers in maintaining the treaties which offer Turkey. The fact that an offending privileges for foreigners in Turkey, it key. foreigner in the sultan's country has refrained from joining the European authorities in the protest beforeign powers, national controversy.

# INVESTORS AND SECURITIES BARGAINS

By John M. Oskison. One good banking house advertises exchange. a circular giving the closing prices listed on the New York Stock Exdend rate and the high and low prices gains. for 1913.

Another good brokerage house advertises: mitted to enters orders to buy pri- ers regain their courage. vately from other members, provided It is desirable to keep in mind the dren, and sometimes our white-haired their clients pay in full in New York rules under which the reputable brokfunds, and provided they bid closing ers are operating. You can follow

buy stocks and sell stocks. Very soon after the exchange closed would have to be made to regulate the filing away for reference. private sales which must in the na- which have held up best in this crisis which trades might not be made-the always want.

demned to the jails of the provinces who are opposed to the measure exof Quebec and Ontario during three cept some few I. W. W., and they are years were committed for drunkenness opposed to anything that might make or crimes committed under the influence of drink." The state board of police justices of

tion is the one great cause that renders our police courts necessary." Two years after the prohibition law went into effect in Iowa the warden of the state penitentiary reported to the legislature: "We are \$800,000 bethe number sent to the pentitentiary

The report of the assistant state's Kan., reported that all business showed remarkable improvement, deposits increased in all the banks; that there was a great increase in the sale of women's and children's shoes.

These are strong ecconomic reasons for abolishing the saloon. And there are other things to grow that will pay as well as hops. More hopgrowers have mortgaged their property than any other growers in the Willamette J. B. LISTER. valley. The \$1500 Exemption Measure.

Portland, Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Oregonian has a people who carry insurance." good deal to say about small matters in attacking the \$1500 tax measure. Ninety-five per cent of all crimes It has not shown us any workingman's home whose taxes will have to court said: "The saloons of Chicago go up because of it, if it passes. When the Oregonian does I will show justice courts, criminal courts, the it that the wages of that man and his saw in cities all over the world. Next county jails, a great pertion of the chances to get a job will go up 100 to the prevalence of this Rockefeller times more because of it. poor house, reform schools and the electrical worker, and all of us know an American life insurance company, insane asylums. Of where you will the measure will help the building I've read such sighs under the burning you will find whiskey is the root of trades a whole lot. My taxes are not sun on the equator and in places like much, but because people are fined if Bombay, where every published weekly The commissioner of the house of they build homes in Oregon, lots of death list showed many victims of that, to dare to flaunt, by gad, those commons of Canada said in his report, us are idle many days every year.

figures quoted at the closing of the

He who can take cash to the brokeron July 30, the day the exchange went age houses in these days, and who choir. In the convent they taught me out of business, of 108 issues of stocks believes that. prices which, for ex- the songs and hymns in French and ample, give a yield of 9.61 per cent Latin. I sang in the choir till I had a on steel, of over 7 per cent on Amer- daughter old enough to take my place change. In the circular is given the ican Telephone and Telegraph, of 7.04 My husband used to come to the choir percentages earned on both the par per cent on Union Pacific and 7.07 to hold my bables when I sang. value of the stocks and their market per cent on Northern Pacific, will those days babies did not cry as they value, as well as their annual divi- have opportunities to buy real bar- do today. They nursed and then went

He won't be doing a loan shark amuse them. business, either; instead he will help "During the recess of the New York the financial situation in Europe is wich islands; Iroquois Indians, most of Stock Exchange its members are per- cleared up and our own money own-

prices of July 30 or higher." On that them and still make as much on an basis this firm is asking for orders to investment as you ought to make and keep a clear conscience. A close study of prices in a time its members saw that some provision like this is well worth making and

ture of things occur. The first thing are nearest to being the real "gilt- and it never resumed. Later the Jes they did was to fix the limit below edged" stuff that genuine investors uits closed the mission of St. Francis

times better, because they think the worse off a workingman is the sooner he will become a "revolutionist." would like to have a good home my-New York said in their annual report: | self, and the less I am taxed for hav-"We are fully persuaded that intoxica- ing it, the more likely I am to get one and keep it. This measure looks like prosperity to me. L. L. STEVENS.

> Preserving Egg Plants, Portland, Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will some reader of The Journal inform me if there is any way to preserve egg plants in their natural state through winter the months. I have heard they can be preserved by varnishing them with a thick coat of varnish. ANXIOUS HOUSEWIFE.

> > War and Life Insurance.

Frome the Philadelphia Ledger. Inquired of a man high up in the affairs of the Provident whether the killing of so many soldiers will bring heavy losses upon American life insurance companies. "Far smaller than you might think."

was his answer. "It is true one New

York company has \$400,000,000 of in

surance in the countries which are at war, but the number of soldiers killed will be but a small proportion of all the Some American life companies do not insure soldiers. Nor do they insure persons living north or south of

certain degrees of latitude. companies are so comprehensive that they include the earth. The Standard Oil company's sien I am an business legend, I found the sign of

# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley,

"Dr. McLoughlin, Dr. Tolmie, Peter

Skeen Ogden, James Douglas, Donald Manson, Tom McKay, Pierre Pambrun, Dr. Barciay, James Douglas, all the old-time Hudson's Bay men I used to know as a girl, are gone," said Mrs. Mary Aplin of Woodburn, whose father, Peter Wagner, was a dairyman in the early thirties at Fort Vancouver, for Dr. McLoughlin, "Some were very well liked; others were not. Donald Manson was the foreman who had charge of the Hudson's Bay servants. My father was one of their servants, working at first in the dairy and later Canned jackrabbit as one of Oregon's products is proposed by L. B. McCoy of Hay Creek, eastern Oregon, in a letter to Governor West. Mr. McCoy maintains that Mr. Jackrabbit canned would be far more profitable than Mr. Rabbit roaming the sage-brush plains beat him over the head with his heavy cane and told him to go away and The Courier says the past summer stay away, as he was a bad example and the Indians killed him. Dr. Mc-Loughlin was away on a long trip. Douglas heard about the Indians killing this Hudson's Bay servant, so he took the chief of the tribe who had killed the French Canadian and put him in jail. The chief said the man's head was all cut and bruised and he claimed to have been beaten up by the Hudson's Bay people. The chief said 'We thought you did not like him profits when Sweet Home comes into and would be glad to have us kill him, as he was running away.' Douglas said, If you bring his head to me and prove it was cut and beaten up, I will let you go.' The chief sent one of his Indians to where they had buried the man and they brought his head to Douglas. Douglas saw the chief had told the truth, so he let him go. Douglas was a fine looking man. He was tall and strong and very dark. His hair was as dark as an Indian's. No. he didn't have any Indian blood. His father was a Scotchman. His mother was a Creole. He was born on the

Island of Jamaica. Great Britain, France and Russia have Skeen Ogden, married Donald Manson's halfbreed daughter. Isaac was very fond of liquor. He was killed at Champoeg. In the old days Dr. McLoughlin would not let any of the Indians or half-breeds have liquor, but when the settlers came then there was liquor to be had and soon the Indians got in lots of trouble.

"My father married an Indian we man. Most of the Hudson's Bay men did. Dr. McLoughlin married Margaret, an Indian woman, the widow of

"After the coming of the Methodist missionaries and the priests, the Indians soon sang their Chinook songs to hymn tunes, but in the old days they had their own music, which was different to the white man's very music. When I was a little girl, about 70 years ago, I learned many of these old Indian songs from my mother and the Indians around Fort Vancouver. Listen, I will sing you an Indian love She sang a song full of wild and weird monotones in a plaintive minor

"That means in English, She sings to her lover: "Where are you going on dor, or tried before his own consul cause of a desire to keep out of a dis- horseback, my young chief? He sings and not by Turkish courts, and that agreement which might involve the "I am going to Spain (he means Cali-Christian seminaries operate under Washington government in an inter- fornia. It used to be called New Spain in those days) for long-horned If the Constantinopie government cattle. I'll be gone but one moon. paign 11 months to convince the voters personal liberty has its limitations, and under consideration. An independ- would proceed as Japan did after its Then she sings: 'Good-bye Pierre,

Because of the attitude of the porte continues to insist upon its rights to of that day, are gone now. They were a good-hearted, contented and happy people. Bishop Blanchet used to have me teach the Indians the hymns in jargon. They would sit on the grass quietly and I would sing a verse. Soon they would join in and by the time had sang it eight or ten times all would know it by heart. For 30 years I sang the Latin hymns in the church

> We did not have time to to sleep. "Sometimes in our congregation we to reestablish a normal market when would have Kanakas from the Sandwhom were Catholics; French Canadians with their Indian wives and chil-

> > lin, would be there. "In many ways the discovery of gold was bad for Oregon, for it destroyed the old peaceful and happy life of the settlers. By taking away many of the most faithful Catholics of St. Paul to California it crippled the church work. St. Joseph's college for Catholic boys stopped its work in 1849, Xavier and three years later, in 1852, the convent at St. Paul in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame, was closed. as well as the school at Oregon City. But we still had the church and those of us who were left were faithful in

its support.' H00'S H00

By John W. Carey.



Who's hailed by Teutons as the man who built for Germany the second largest navy that is known in history? Who did some 50 years ago his "Ship ahoy!" debut, when mighty Ger-

could boast of but a scow or

two? Who made so good in course of time the kaiser picked him out to dope a sea force strong enough to put J. Bull's to rout? Who longs to face the fleet tha

flies the flag of England's king, he may show the kaiser that he did that very thing? Who sure stands well at court at

"Ad" Von Tirpits lad.