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They who cannot from the heart forgive their enemies, ought to think twice before they say the Lord's prayer .-Mary R. Sleight,

A THIRTY-FOOT CHANNEL

AVE at a single point, a 30foot channel from Portland to the sea is the announcement of the Port of Portland Commission. The excepted point is Slaughter's, and before the end of the season, it, too, will have the Monday. Nobody knows it better requisite 30 feet.

for the tide to get vessels of 16 heartily with him when he says: feet over.

This difference of 16 feet and pended by the Port of Portland. sources. What better encouragement can nel to world commerce?

to the sea used to be the slogan. the governor? it is now time to make it a 35-foot

Why not, since the national govtederal project, and is cooperating of Senator Dimick of Clackamas mary and against assemblyism. with the Port of Portland in the great work of deepening the chan- governor?

In what we have achieved is there not great stimulus for us to go on achieving!

WHICH?

MID the gilded settings of a Senator Chamberlain.

L. S. Lyon, ex-streetcar conduc- state. tor, in phrases that are eloquent from their simplicity and heart impulse, commended Senator Chamberlain in the "letters from the column of The Journal Monday.

In part, he said of Senator Chamberlain:

Years ago I was a conductor on im many times and no matter how busy, or tired, or worried he was, he always had a kind word for me and my work mates. No distant stare in one night when I was ill and hardly able to hold the job down; he went went home, built a fire and prepared something hot, and with it and other medicines, met my car next trip. say a man like that is good enough for me to vote for, and I can also assure any one that is halting between wo opinions that Senator Chamberas he did me.

It is a good kind of pulse beat to high as \$876 a front foot for dock less towers of Ilium." put into these United States.

of the martyred Lincoln were, is ing of her school lands now has Helen to Troy. Menelaus did not it best to have such a senator as an irreducible school fund of \$200,- go into the divorce court but Mr. Corporation Huston would se- 000,000. That state's management gathered together his army and lect, or the kind of senator Mr. of her public lands is on the plan navy and entered upon a ten years be a life long Republican, but when it Workingman would select?

WAR EXPENDITURES

T IS estimated that the total daily expenditures of the five land legislation in Oregon. chief belligerents approximate twenty two million dollars.

It was recently given out at Berlin that the cost to the German government was averaging five million dollars per day. France is spending an equal amount and the cost to Russia is said to be five and one half millions. The that the daily outlay of Austria- to pass the Gill measure. On page lions the grand total reaches twenty-one and one half millions.

In addition to this there is to be added the expenditures of Belgium. Japan, Servia and Montenegro, and to House Bill No. 578, introduced by the very considerable protective Mr. Gill, for an act to repeal the cost on the part of neutral states Thompson swamp land bill, passed Italy.

From the date of the declaration you were previously advised, the pasof war to the present, the cost to the principal belligerents is esti- several hundred thousand acres mated at one billion dollars. If land which would be sold for the hostilities continue four months benefit of the common school fund, longer the apparent total outlay just passed bills appropriating about will run between four and five bil- \$750,000 for the support of our state

The financing of this huge expenditure is a serious problem. little country school.—Oswald West, Thus far, the British government Governor. has borrowed fifty-one million pounds on treasury bills with six offer in support of the governor, her aid through that medium, or twelve months to run. These It was back of the legislative were placed in Lombard street at machine. One word from it would rates ranging from 2% to 3% per

That, however, is no criterion of was not spoken.

to be determined when these Journal is another message in or fifth time he has come to The THE JOURNAL to be determined when these Journal is another message in or fifth time he has come to The short loans are funded into con- which the governor appealed for Journal with ten-dollar gifts for sols or a permanent war loan. As to Germany's ability to raise follows:

Published every evening (except Sunday) and enormous sums at home there is every Sunday morning at The Journal Buildburg. Broadway and Yamhill sts., Portland, Or. but little doubt. A few days ago but little doubt. A few days ago to the Gill House Bill No. 578, which interest borne by the bonds was that you may take advantage of the not stated.

How Russia will raise money is school fund of this state. Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, 1218 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.

Dot so clear. To carry on its war with Japan it-was obliged to secure more than half of the requisite

France can rely on home capital fund. as it has been hoarding money the One year.....\$2.50 | One month.....\$ 25 past three years for the emergency cerned about the common school that has arisen. Austria was have fund except when the interests of ing great difficulty in borrowing the common school fund run counbefore the war began.

What will be the effect on the -the big interests. general investment market of these enormous impending war loans is interesting · speculation. would seem that the price of investment capital will be substantially increased.

THE MAD SCRAMBLE

late sessions of the legisla- says: ture in his address before than Senator Dan Kellaher, a memthe Port of Portland has done in of the State Senate, but not a

Late sessions have seemed nothing This difference of 16 feet and propriations, and at a time when 30 feet is the net benefit Portland the state was in poor position to has received from the money ex- meet so heavy a drain on its re-

A 30-foot channel from Portland having been passed over vetoes of

county, and over the veto of the

passed for one of its own members, the honest people of Oregon were night before in some small room down

Dr. Smith's solemn pledge that poison. fashionable hotel, Mr. S. B. he will, if elected governor, stand Huston, corporation lawyer between the people and such and reactionary candidate for abuses with all the power of his quires every member of a party to fully laid plan of various smooth genthe legislature, viciously assailed office, is a matter of weighty con- vote for the party nominee! How tlemen of Portland? Of course, it

THE SCHOOL FUND

HE waterfront amendment would deprive the school fund from the sale of tide lands .- Oregonian.

when the school lands of this tive officers of his own party. state were despoiled? Where was he Irvington line, and as such, met its voice in defense of the school fund which should now be \$30,-000,000 instead of only \$6,000,000?

How much money did the school his make-up. But best I remember fund get out of the gift of the Yaquina Bay tidelands to a railout on a late car and noticed I was road? How much did the school the state's prettiest girl. The then governor of the state fund get out of the giving away of the Alsea tidelands?

Where was the Oregonian when those gifts were made?

amendment and docks bill. That ing gods and goddesses particithe purpose of the present tide- the overthrow of his dynasty.

If the Oregonian is a sincere defender of the irreducible school fund, where was it when the Thompson swamp land bill was before the 1913 legislature? The legislative machine passed that bill over the governor's veto.

The Gill bill was introduced to repeal it, and the governor apestimate for Great Britain is three pealed to the legislature, for the ton. and one half millions. Assuming sake of the common school fund is a record. It is a message from the governor to both houses. In part, it says:

I wish to again call your attention over my veto. This bill has been since the 10th day of February. As dren will shoot and kill. sage of the Thompson bill will prevent the state from securing title to institutions of higher education, I feel that I may take the liberty of speaking a word in behalf of

Not one word did-the Oregonian

aid for the school fund. It is as those reported in distress.

I wish again to call your attention is almed repeal the Thompson Imperial bonds for one billion were swamp land bill. I am calling your opportunity to turn several hundred thousand dollars into the commo

Not one word did the Oregonian with Japan it-was obliged to secure utter, advising the machine to pass more than half of the requisite the Gill bill. It didn't care a whoop for the common school

> It never has been or is conter to the interests of its masters

MR. GEER'S CLAIM

R. GEER, who went to Arizona to convince the Arizonans that the Carre who is one of the brigadiers in the tem and to control Oregon politics fight against Dr. Smith and Sen-R. C. J. SMITH was perfectly ator Chamberlain, has written a Hahn" amendment, No. 354. This is justified in his criticism of letter to The Journal in which he a rival of the old assembly idea and is,

The nominee of any party under mon people of Oregon, originated and the East Side Business Men's club the Oregon system, being the honestly supported by a small and select group chosen representative of his party, is of Portland politicians, high in th entitled to the support of every voter councils of the Republican party. This who has registered as a member of same group have sent down to defeat This great fact is proof of what ber of the club and also a member that party. It was intended to se- many brilliant Republican candidates. cure the uninfluenced voice of the This bill is the most important meascommon people, so that bolting party ure on the ballot, and if we are to channel making. Less than 25 member of the legislative machine. common people, so that bolting party ure on the ballot, and if we are to tickets would not be necessary, if a maintain the purity of our election years ago, vessels drawing 17 to Those who are reading The voter belonged to a party. To hold system we progressive citizens must seek of water were frequently Journal's series of articles, pre- one's self as under no obligation to be on our guard and fight this bill. obliged to lighter a portion of their pared from public documents in support the nominees of his party chosen by the people of that party, of Shotgun Sullivan, sitting at the cargo, and at some of the shoal explanation of why taxes are high, is to ignore the very purpose of the window defying the police and stopspots, it was necessary to wait agree with Dr. Smith. They agree primary law and to align one's self ping honest citizens from expressing with a tendency to set aside the their wishes at the polls? identical object had in view when it wish to see the gangsters of the north was adopted. And this is what The end stealing ballot boxes and smashmore than mad scrambles for ap- Journal, Governor West and their followers are doing at this very time. to see the counsel of a great railroad

Journal to be accused of being the How about the mad scramble to enemy of the direct primary! But henchmen! Portlanders have for money they raise a salary in Columbia county, for The Journal's great fight for have paid out in opening the chan- in which two bills were passed to the direct primary and against as- miliar scenes of the old convention testimony, beneficial to their health. increase the same salary, both semblyism four years ago, where would the direct primary be?

How about the mad scramble to to be characterized as the enemy raise the salary of an official in of the direct primary! He was Clackamas county from \$1000 to elected four years ago for the great Let's go back to the old convention ernment has made the stream a \$1600, and that over the protest fight he made for the direct pri-

How about the \$1000 appropria- West, the grange, union labor, the tion that the legislative machine Oregon workers and thousands of The little select group has met the Mr. Carpenter, over the active op- making a stand in defense of the town and made the slate. The convenposition of legislators in both Oregon system? Down in Arizona tion opens. The boss gives the high sign and the roller goes merrily on. houses, and over the veto of the telling the Arizonans to avoid the (Then your taxes will be high.) Oregon system as they would

How strange for Mr. Geer to hold that the direct primary re- tion in 1912 did not spoil some carenotwithstanding that he is the Re- control. publican nominee of the direct pri-

Mr. Geer's contention is repudi-Where was the Oregonian ated by the official act of execu-

HISTORY RECALLED

N EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl all its horrors. CHARLES W. ACKERSON. has been awarded the goldenapple offered by the California apple show as a prize to

A few thousand years ago award of a golden apple to the prettiest girl was followed by dire- that is what should influence all of ful results. A young man named us. How much did the school fund Paris, who was chosen to decide get out of the gift to private inter- between rival beauties, decided in lain would meet you and treat you ests of the Willamette river sub- favor of the goddess Venus who in he can command and demand legislamerged lands? Not one solitary turn introduced him to the wife of tion for Oregon and the Columbia The humanism of a governor cent ever went to the school fund Menelaus who is reported to have who had a concern for this work- or any other public fund for been an exceedingly handsome wo- merce. ingman, is a good kind of human- these submerged lands, for which man "whose face could launch a ism to help legislate for a nation. the public is now forced to pay as thousand ships and burn the top-

The sequel of this introduction Remembering what the thoughts | Minnesota, by proper husband- was the elopement of Paris and

Let us hope that history is not to be repeated.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

HE death dealing gun which they did not know was loaded home of D. E. Lilly near Pendle-There was a gun in the house. The fourteen-year-old son was playing with it. He pointed let's hold the advantages that go with 1237 of the 1913 House Journal it at his twelve-year-old sister in play and pulled the trigger. There to be under if either Hanley or Booth was a load in the gun which was is elected. discharged. The little sister was killed.

Who was responsible? It was

A STRANGER'S GIFT

CUNDAY'S JOURNAL had an editorial recounting the misfortunes of a woman with mother of 74 to support, and who sibility of procuring anything to drink was moneyless, jobless and food- because a number of his class suffer less. She applied for a widow's from the effects of its abuse. Their pension, but because her husband beneficial result. In dry territory had deserted her, the law denies many a wage earner procures his liquor sell potatoes for, but it does matter to

Carrying the editorial in his hand, a stranger walked into The himself with the vilest stuff obtainhave led its machine colleagues to Journal office yesterday with a able through illegitimate channels. a different course, but that word ten-dollar contribution for this There is a very important side to this ten-dollar contribution for this question which the irrational prehibitories. He declined to tionist overlooks. There are many taxes to pay whatever. Is the farmer promotion, but also that the "change what "public service" means by do-give his name. It is the fourth millions of wage earners who are to fix the price of his commodities of work" from a crowded city to what ing it.

There are now ten precious dollars, life-saving dollars, for the woman, her little ones and the Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for transmission through the mails as second over subscribed 25 per cent. The attention once more at this late hour man somewhere in this town whose venerable mother, and there is a quiet charity re-baptizes faith in the humanism of mankind.

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly

The Dunne-Hahn Bill. Portland, Oct. 7 .- To the Editor of zona to convince the Ari- The Journal-The latest attempt of zonans that the Oregon sys- the old gang to drive the knife up to tem is a bad system, and the hilt in the Oregon primary sysfor their own mutual benefit is an amendment known as the 'Dunneas most measures against the com-

Do you wish to go back to the days ing heads in Irvington? Do you wish How strange it sounds for The system smashing the furniture on the head of the mayor of Portland and strictly moderate drinkers. With their

Old Portlanders will recall these faand could not get near a ballot box. right because the prohibitionists be-How strange for Governor West often. The head of a great morning liquor even in the most moderate quanpaper will recall the day when he stood four hours in line and then the other faction would not let him vote. a borrowed expression which is utterly system. Let's turn from a system which is the most orderly, fair, just and dignified of any election held in Where was Mr. Geer four years this country. Look upon the result, ago when The Journal, Governor if this Dunne-Hahn assembly bill becomes a law. Can you see, on convention day, the delegates assembling?

> The assembly bill would take from A convention system controls candi-

dates. Candidates trade patronage for convention nominations. Patronage makes a political machine. Political machines are boss-creators. Do you fathers and mothers of Oregon want a Boss Barnes, Murphy or Cox in your fair state? If you want this, vote for the assembly bill, for that means convention. Convention spells boss and

Stand by Chamberlain. Portland, Oct. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal - Senator Chamberlain should be returned to the senate if we look at the matter from the standpoint of Oregon's best interests, and

Take a pure business view of the situation. Chamberlain is on some of the river basin, that we must have and that is vital to our maritime com-

To send to the senate either Hanley or Booth in the place of Chamberlain means that we at once sacrifice our strong position in exchange for the

Can anyone give one good reason why we should of our own free will and volition make such a fatal mis-

I am now, have been and expect to proposed in the water frontage siege of Troy in which all the lead- comes to the vital question of electing Chamberlain, a Democrat, in order to hold our imperial position at this very and senate. state protected the public against pated and which resulted in the important time in the United States subterranean legislation which is fall of the capital of Priam and senate, I shall vote for him, because what we need and can get through the position he occupies on committees is Columbia river basin than the sentiwould send either Hanley or Booth to that issue. Washington, there not to fill Chamberfor the next six years, because it will take either at least that long to reach has caused sorrow in another the position on committees that Cham- Democratic party might stand, but no home. This time it is the berlain now holds, and, therefore, they one, much less the candidate, would could not for six years to come do think the prime reason for voting that the effective work that Chamberlain is

able to do right now. Men of Oregon, regardless of party. Chamberlain, and not exchange them for the disadvantages that we are sure

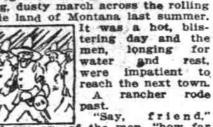
For my part, it seems to me that the sound conclusion is to keep Chamberlain in Washington and get our own, and not send someone else and get not the boy. So long as revolvers nothing. Better an effective Democrat are made and sold and allowed to than an ineffective Republican. Let's such as Switzerland, Holland and over my veto. This bill has been are made and sold and allowed to than an interests above party held in the Public Lands Committee fall into irresponsible hands chil- place our best interests above party and stand by the man who can do for October 5 there appeared a communus what is vital to be done, and done L. B. SEELEY.

> The Brother's Keeper. McMinnville, Or., Oct. 5 .- To the Ed-

itod of The Journal-No one eise figures so prominently in the drink problem as the wage earner. The prohibi three little children and a tionists would deprive him of the posmethods are unfair and there is no liquor from other states, or contents

A FEW SMILES

A regiment of regulars was making long, dusty march across the rolling prairie land of Montana last summer. It was a hot, blistering day and the men, longing for water



A rancher rode "Say, friend," called out one of the men, "how far is it to the next town?" "Oh, a matter of two miles or so. I reckon," called back the rancher. Another hour dragged by, and another

"How far to the next town?" the men asked him eagerly. "Oh, a good two miles." A weary half hour longer of marching and then a third rancher. "Hey, how far's the next town?" "Not far," was the encouraging an-

"Only about two miles."

geant, "thank goodness, we're holdin'

"Well," sighed the optimistic ser-

rancher was encountered.

"What name are you calling?" asked the telephone girl over the wire. the "McCohen." customer answered. "I beg pardon? asked the girl, "McCohen." The wire was si-

lent for a moment,

then the girl said:

our own, anyhow!"

please. I think the wires are crossed." At the bedside of a patient who was consultation as to of her countrymen. the best means to produce perspiration. The sick man over-

"Wait a moment

heard the discussion and, after listening for a few moments, he turned his head toward the group and whispered with a dry chuckle: "Just send in your bill, gentlemen; that will bring it on at once."

capturing the convention from his daily hard labor the drinking of a days. Honest citizens stood for hours Must they be deprived of their natural while the gangsters voted early and lieve that the drinking of alcoholic tity shall be stopped? They advertise the slogan, "I am my brother's keeper. silly and disgusting when applied by a bunch of foreign agitators from a lot of eastern wet states who want to appoint themselves lawmakers for a lot of liberal minded working men. "I am my brother's keeper." Did you ever hear anything sillier? Just imagine having a lot of these prohibition agitators dictating our actions. W. J. BISHOP.

Esperanto for Peace.

Maplewood, Or., Oct. 4 .- To the Edithe people the right to elect delegates known to most readers of The Journal interpreter to the other, and civiliza- to go if they can be given reasonable alike to the national convention. I wonder if that there is in Portland a little club four delegates to the Chicago conven- of Esperantists which has been meetwould be agreeable to have a hand- Esperanto is permitted to be spoken. burt, whom the Multnomah county tion. They will be men tractable, and speak Esperanto just as freely as executive committee has publicly perhaps some nice federal jobs would they do their mother tongue, discuss appeal to them. You know, delegates all manner of topics. The object is to excoriated as unworthy of support, elected by the people are so hard to become proficient in the language by extensive use of it. Last Friday evening we discussed the European war for more than two hours.

Esperanto would be one of the greatest peace promoters, could it once get started. Right now it is, like other peace movements, somewhat hindered cided that the old insurance companies on account of the great war.

Many important Esperanto conventions have been held within recent years at which hundreds of delegates from various nations participated. Arrangements were, made for holding such a convention in Paris this year, write their own insurance. They made but the war interfered and no news it a church organization. They proof it has come yet.

I believe if we could only make a care of the detail work of its lowfew thousand enthusiastic Esperantist converts among the people of Portland within the next year it would start such a movement for peace among tha nations as was never dreamed of. We would have lectures and plays and sermons in Esperanto, the language of most important committees, just where neutrality and peace. Our light would shine out and other cities and states would follow our example until the whole world would be moved. H. DENLINGER.

> Asks Votes for Nation Dry. Portland, Oct. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Many voters of Oregon

would be delighted if they could cast a vote for the nation dry, as easily as It for Oregon dry this fall. We have, however, no national initiative law, and congress has not been willing that the question shall come to us by its initiative. But there is a way by which a vote for nation dry may really be registered-by casting a vote for dry men for congress, in both house

But if those dry men are on the Republican ticket, no one will know whether the vote is intended for the "full dinner pail" of the Oregonian, for more important to every man in the higher tariff, or for the standpatism of Is Representative Hawley, or even for ment of party that, strictly followed, dry condition if he should declare for

A vote for the Democratic candilain's place, but to hang around useless dates might be considered a vote for the administration, for lower tariff, or for any other thing for which the ticket was to make the nation dry, A vote for the Prohibition candi-

dates, H. S. Stine for the senate, and grocers may ask for their products? August 21. Curtis P. Coe for the house, will be deemed by every one, regardless of what else the Prohibitionists stand for, as a vote for the nation dry. These are the only men who, by party and personal platform and by active service are proved dry.

M. C. SMITHSON. Prices at the Public Market.

Portland, Or., Oct. 7 .- To the Editor The Journal-In The Journal of feation from R. D. Hill of Lents, Or .. objecting to a statement appearing in The Journal of September 27 by W. A. Hessian, grocer at 1193 Hawthorne avenue. It appears from the statement of Mr. Hill that on September 27 three grocers in the city of Portland were charging \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$2 per per sack for potatoes, when on the me date and for the same kind of potatoes I was charging \$1.35 per sack. Now I wish to state to the public

that it matters not what I may sell for, nor what three other grocers may nevertheless. The prohibitionists make the public, who are financing the him a law breaker. He procures his farmers in their market, what they sell for. The farmers, if provided with free rent, should at least meet wholesale prices and I would suggest should even sell below wholesale prices; for the eventual rate which will have On page 1235 of the 1913 House give his name. It is the fourth millions of wase earners who are to fix the price of his commodities of work" from a crowded city to what ing it.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Gresham Outlook urges the state

fair authorities to raise the appropria-

tions for prizes for county exhibits, claiming that an adequate display can-

not be made for the present maximum, \$250.

delinquent tax total of \$147,311.95, which includes \$90,000 against O. & C.

grant lands. Penalties totaled \$1685.61. The delinquent list is no greater than

three years. This hall, the Courier claims, is one of the largest and fin-

The Douglas county board of equali-

upward, as shown by the 1914 rolls,

A movement is on foot to organize

unty court to be used for premiums

Marshfield's new auto fire truck,

costing \$9500 and combining chemical,

dose cart and pump, is ready for action. The North Bend Harbor says of it: "The new engine will be a great

thing for the whole bay, as in case of

fires in North Bend it can be quickly run to this city to help."

state fair, Ray Diamond, committed to the penitentiary for burglarizing the

Glendale State bank at Glendale about

a year ago, had one of the best ex-hibits on display there. The exhibit

included a number of drawings and at-tracted wide attention. He was award

Increased settlement of Jews in Pal-

people who have returned from

Roseburg Review:

According a to

and not previously equalized.

Lane county's treasurer

est in the state.

only.

of it:

SMALL CHANGE

But many a man who has a red nose is not guilty. A henpecked husband reminds us of has-been rooster.

Even a dignified man is apt to unbend when he is broke. A fat woman probably doesn't consider life a dreary waist.

But'a man must forget his failures before he can hope to succeed. If a woman is good looking she can

easily fool a man without brains.

Foresight is including the alimony when counting the cost of getting A woman's idea of a good figure depends on whether it is her own or

a rival's. It is a safe plan to keep your hand on your pocketbook when a woman attempts to jolly you.

The average man would be all right he were only half as perfect as he sinks his neighbors ought to be.

a fair association at Creswell, for the purpose of holding an apnual fair. An attempt will then be made to get an appropriation of \$250 a year from the thinks his neighbors ought to be. s long as a man is able to keep out of jail he thinks anything on him in the way of goodness.

It has been reported that the Sultan of Zanzibar is at Paris with 15 wives and no money. Or, was it \$15 and no wife?

The modern woman is trying to follow in the footsteps of G. W. She wants to be first in war, first in peace, noted humorist five doctors were in and first in the heart of at least one

> If a soldier in this European was prefers death to saturation, it is at least something that he has his choice, it is at And there are lots of people who tracted wide atter would rather be dead than drenched. ed several prizes.

JEWS AND THE WAR

From Harper's Weekly. Of utmost importance to the world, the Mussulman can understand him. as well as to the Jews, is it that when strictly moderate drinkers. With their the time for peace negotiations come, daily hard labor the drinking of a glass of beer or wine is not only harmless, but, according to physiological must involve securing for them equal are working, would merefore not only came with a party from St. the stablishment for them establishment for them establishment for them establishment for them establishment for them there of the publicly recognized, legally serve his brothers, Charley and Lindsen are working, would merefore not only came with a party from St. the country in the time for peace negotiations come, estine, the establishment for them establishment for them establishment for them there of the publicly recognized, legally secured home for which the Zionists sey, and Daniel by the country of the stablishment for them establishment for them establishment for them there should be a settlement of the secured home for which the Zionists sey, and Daniel by the country of the stablishment for them establishment for them there of the publicly recognized, legally serve his brothers, Charley and Lindsen are working, would merefore not only came with a party from St. human rights with others in each of satisfy the longing of a large number the countries which now discriminate of Jews the world over but it would against Jews, either by their law or by serve as a bridge between the Mus- place. administrative practices.

Among other things this involves a removal of the disabilities under which the Jews labor in Russia, in Roumania, a Jewish settlement in Palestine can in Persia, and in certain respects in Palestine.

The importance of removing the disabilities in Russia and in Roumania can afford and desirous of becoming cattle. have been so much discussed publicly permanent citizens of the empire. From that the problem as to those countries such economic development the western he decided ito winter there. is well understood. The importance of the problem as it concerns Palestine is | man Empire, not as well understood, The near east must play an import-

must look for a reconciliation of the contrast and antipathies perween the tion demands that the world should can contribute. If the world is to live oping the country. ing regularly every week for more than in peace and is to advance undisturbed. the east and of the east to the west. | portance,

sulman east and our western civilization. The Ottoman Empire also needs what give-economic development through an industrious and able people, educated in the best that modern science

world would gain, as well as the Otto-

made of Palestine through the Zionist Captain Grant's boat. Father settled ant part in the future history of the inspiration, particularly in the last 10 near where the town of Jefferson was It is to the near east that we years, has proved that Palestine is later built. He bought out other set-look for a reconciliation of the fitted for the modern Jew and that the tlers until the had a farm of over 3000 st and antipathies between the modern Jew is fitted for Jalestine. The acres. When he died in 1869 he left tor of The Journal-It is perhaps un- orient and the occident. Each needs an Jews, in reasonable number, are sure it to his children, share and share assurance of equal civil and political have the benefit of the good that each rights and of the opportunity of devel-

In the settlement of the world prob-

CHURCH'S EXPERIMENT IN INSURANCE

Back in 1892 a group of German farmers in South Dakota, who were members of the Evangelical church, de-

surance. They were practical men, and they decided to form a little company to paying its losses. vided funds to pay losses and take

in force by the old companies. For four years the company went damage to crops on account of hall. The company found itself without tracts have a long time to run. funds to pay losses. In 1897 it was reorganized and incorporated and its subject.

church. Today the company is doing busi-

policies in force; and when I talked with its secretary the other day, he were overcharging them for hail, light- told me that the rates were still lower ning, tornsdo, hurricane and fire in- than those quoted by the older and bigger companies. It is still doing business on a modest scale, and it is Why there are not more such

operative insurance companies doing business I do not know. It seems to me that there is an opportunity for people of enterprise in the community paid officers by fixing assessments. to organize as those German farmers They made this rate lower than that did to cut the cost of what has become a necessity.

For insurance of this sort, it seems on all right, paying its losses. Then to me that the assessment principle there came a season of extraordinary is all right, though it is not the best form for life insurance where the con-

I'd like to have your ideas on the

ALL FOR DR. SMITH The Ragtime Muse

Remember Methuselah. never does a bit of good To break your memory's back
By loading it with woes you should
Have left along the track.
Of hard luck you may have a lot,
But just the same, my friend,
You've lived through all you've had;
why not

why not Forget it in the end?

s so much gain before you And duly tucked aways

Forgetting's easy, anyway; If troubles you have had Just simply take the stand stand that they Were never very bad, That now you see there's joy ahead And every present day gain before you're dead

Methuselah, beyond a doubt, Could well have wailed of woe; His span of life was measured out hundred years or so. You may be very sure that he Denied himself this wrong Of treasuring his woes or he Would not have lived so

by what two or three unconscionable Or, better, is he going to examine The Journal or any other daily paper of the city, ascertain what the wholesale Herald. price is, and then in conformity to the spirit of the law, meet these prices and give to the consumer the benefit which was intended by the law?

The public must certainly know that tain Eagle. the retail grocer must make his profits over and above the wholesale prices; therefore I can see no justification for the public market selling at a price greater than I, myself, sell is largely still a frontier may have the for. I am not seeking a destruction effects of a vigor prolonging rest. of my business, but whatever the results to my business may be, I do advise square dealing on behalf of an institution which I at least have some interest in. I am paying taxes and helping to sustain this public market and I think I have a right to insist that honest means be employed W. A. HESSIAN. in its dealings.

Dean Sumner's Promotion. From the Chicago Herald. Dean Walter T. Sumner has decided

Episcopal bishop of Oregon. His many cel in efficiency of effort for social friends regret his departure from a and civic betterment of all sorts and and nov is wont to say, "If e'er that community in whose better civic life conditions of her people, Chicago un- g. o. pf comes back, it's 'goodby, U. he has been such an efficient factor. | questionably owes much of that spirit S. A.'? They recognize, however, that not to the splendid example of the Rev.

Dr. Smith impresses one with the belief that he is fully capable handling the office of governor .- Gold Beach Globe, August 11. Dr. Smith is a clean, able man,-Port

Orford Tribune, August 11.

Dr. Smith is a man of strong personality and to meet him is to admire him .- North Bend Harbor, August 13. Dr. Smith's stand on law enforcement, the single item veto and on the assembly is meeting with universal approval among all classes of citizens. Toledo Sentinel, August 21. Dr. Smith is a powerful and convinc-

Dr. Smith is the right man for governor.-Fort Rock Times, September 3 Dr. Smith addresses his audiences in business-like way.-Lakeview Examner, September 10. Dr. Smith is a widely read and informed man. His discussion of state issues showed an intimate under-

ing talker.-Paisley Press, September 3.

Dr. C. J. Smith is a strong man and has proved his worth.-Richland News Dr. Smith is a man of more than ordinary depth and ability.-Tillamook

standing of the business of the state .-

Ashland Record, July 15.

Dr. Smith is a big capable man who makes new friends wherever he goes .-Enterprise Record Chieftain Dr. Smith, from all appearances, is

Dr. Smith is a strong man and is making a strong campaign .- Nyssa Journal,

man who does things .- Blue Moun-

In announcing his decision Dean Sumner not only expresses the usual polite regrets, but pays Chicago a high compliment, when he says: "I doubt if there is to be found anywhere cated to his cause his well-known sila stronger sentiment for social and ver tongue? civic betterment than in Chicago. Her civic workers are not equaled in num-

country,

All loyal Chicagoans hope that is true in fact as well as in Dean Sum- the g. to accept his election as Protestant ner's belief. And if Chicago does ex- tore his hair in wildest ecstacy?

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Some member of the Looney family has been camped at the state fair grounds ever mince the state fair started 52 years ago," said Miss Pauline Looney to me when I visited her in her test in the oak grove near the fair grounds entrance.

"For years iny mother kept open house, or rather open tent here. Rela-tives and friends from all over the state made out tent their rendezvous. Company G, of the state national guard, of Oregon City, has leased the Busch hall for armory purposes, for three years. This hall, the Courier those friend of acquaintance served claims is one of the law of the state of the courier served. equally well. Ours is an old fashioned and typical pioneer family. My father, Jesse Looney, was born in Tennessee; my mother, whose maiden name was Printy Bond, was born in zation by a sweeping order has reduced by 20 per cent the valuations of all lands assessed at \$5 an acre and Kentucky. They were married in Alabama. When they came across the

> to Oregon, "The children who came across the plains were Susan, who married Mr. Stiewer; John B., who lives at Jefferson; Ellen, who married Abner Gaines, a son of Gevernor Gaines, and who now lives at Independence; Jesse Walton Looney and Ben F. Looney, who lives at Jefferson. Susan and Jesse are both dead. Dave and myself, Norris, France and Addie were born in Oregon. Frances Looney Cornell has been matter of the state hospital for many years. Her daughter, Ruth Cornell, is the chief clerk in the corporation department. Addie, now Mrs. Fairbanks, pres in California and is president of fithe Woman's Tri-State

> plains in 18 18 they had five children

and five more were born after coming

Good Roads association. "The pioneers had good sized families. You see ours was no exception. In the pioneer days children were an asset not a imbility.

"The emission of 1843 was the first large emigration to come to Oregon. There were about 1000 people. of whom about 300 were men over 16
He can understand the Mussulman and Years old. Reter H. Burnett brought a party from hear Weston, Mo. Jesses Applegate came with a party from St. Matheney, and my father brought a party also the general rallying

> "While I was born in Oregon, yet I have heard my father and mother talk it over with other pioneers of '43 so often it aithost seems as though I had been along. "Father had three wagons.

seven bloomed mares and 30 head of cattle. When they reached the Whitman mission his stock was so gaunt stayed with Dr. Whitman till spring and then tame on to the Willamette valley. Mother and the children went The development which has been from The Dalles to Fort Vancouver in

"In 1852 Hulings Miller and his wife Margaret Witt Miller, came with their family to our neighborhood. One of their boys was destined to make a three years. At this club nothing but a better mutual understanding between lems which must follow the war, the name for himself. His name was Cineast and west is essential. The Jew is relation of the Jews to Palestine is cinnatus Reiner Miller. They used sideration to the taxpayers of this about legislative candidate Hurl- picked delegation to the mest conven- The members, who for the mest conven- The members, who for the mest conven- to call him Heiner, not Heine, when he was a boy. His mother called him 'Nat.' Later he took the name Miller from his first Joaquin book of poems. 'Joaquin ef al.' My brother has one of the first poems he ever wrote. It worked for my father for a while and ness in both Dakotas: it has some 4500 Heiner, or Joaquin, as he is usually called, earned money by digging potatoes for father to buy himself a pair

"In those days everybody rode. I

could ride anything that had four

of boots.

legs. He her used to come to our house to see my sister Ella. Though Ella used ito say it was I he come to see. He was a homely boy, as homely as Lish Applegate, whom he resembled strongly. The used to go occasionally with Miranda Parrish. I think she rather liked him. The Millers lived just across from our place on the billside, there Charley Miller's place is now. I used to go to school at Jefferson i One day after school went out to get my horse. I found Heiner had brought it up for me. He was riding a calico horse. He said he had come to ride home with me. As we were galloping along he saw a squirrer on the fence and quick as flash he builed out a pistol and shot at it. My horse was spirited and jumped from under me. I found myself sitting in a very undignified way on the road. He made me pretty mad. Heiner caught my horse, and though he had to grin, he seemed so sorry I forgave him. The family moved to Eugene, but whenever Heiner came through the valley he would stop at our hous. In 1860, when he was 19 years o'd, he went to Idaho and started appony express. He came back to Eugene and edited the Eugene City Review during the Civil war. It took the southern side, so it was barred from the mails and suspended. Miller then went to Canyon City, Or., and later about 1870, he went to London and made a great name for him-

> H00'S H00 John W. Carey,

self as a poet."



Who's Utah-born and there for years was keenifor Brigham Young and dedi-

Who see day changed his tune and now puts in his time en route lambastber or ability by any other city in the ing Mormonism and denouncing one Reed Smoot? Who he of flayed democracy and for he g. he p. burned colored fire and

> Who flip-flopped gracefully again Who used in Washington to shine