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There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel and saving it from all risk of crankiness than business.-James Russell Lowell.

### FOR THE GREATEST GOOD

T IS a good thing to apply busi ness methods to social service. In no field is there greater dollar contributed to the succor of hunters. the needy 100 cents ought to find-

there should be co-ordination of all head of this great state. systematized so that there will be him.

We have highly sympathetic and work.

unorganized army cannot of Oregon. An Such an army is only a mob. It can get nowhere. Its organization is what makes an army effective, and it is perfected organ-Ization and intelligent team work that will make Portland's great army of social service organizations and social service workers tremendously effective.

There is splendid promise for Portland's needy in the heartiness with which the philanthropic organizations of the city have joined in The Journal's plan for concert of action and harmony of movein a straight line, the results that can be achieved are beyond esti-

The very harmony and co-ordination of endeavor will give confidence to contributors and vastly increase the assets that the openthese unified regiments and battalions of philanthropy.

# TAINTED NEWS

RONSON, in confessing killing but had delayed commission of ital punishment .- Oregonian.

wait until the coast was clear. Then I would return to Portland and shoot

shot Emma. himself, what difference could it no thought of the consequences. make to him whether the capital punishment measure passed or not. The spectacle recalls the ominous ately tainted its account of the a famous case in Detroit. He said: capture of the fugitive in the hope

in his interview in The Journal. Here it is: The Oregonian tells an absolute lie. I didn't care anything about the cap-Ital punishment measure. I never I did. I aon't know now whether It has been abolished or not. I shot Emma because I did not want any one else to have her, and I never Juggernaut.

## TEACHING ENGLISH

thought about hanging. I intended

to kill myself.

what they see. Lane county chil- chief of staff. dren are encouraged to write short The only requirement is that the men have seen much active ser- time of a favorable market, and written.

English is based on the theory tasks have been assigned them. hat children should be stimulated | Funston's rise in the army has gamble on futures. o see their own faults. It is an been spectacular. After going to

lary. English.

have accomplished much in devel-cured recognition as an officer. oning the children's power of observation and ability to put their sound judgment. In a difficult pothoughts on paper. Much of the sition, where a false move might progress is attributed to the have precipitated the nation into method of instruction. It is a de- war, Funston showed tact and disparture from the old plan of re- cretion. He was the same Funquiring children to write about ston that brought order out of something taken from books. It chaos in San Francisco after the cultivates the power of observa- earthquake and fire. tion and stimulates a desire to tell of what is seen.

By lack of organization, spared this embarrassment. There eral Scott accomplished as chief be repealed and the power lodged some of it are higher things for him to do of staff, his fame will rest chiefly in the supreme court to promulgate misapplied, some misdirected, and than to have his time and energy on what he has already done such rules as are necessary. Of every drawn upon to make jobs for spoil among the Apache, the Hopi, the said justices of that court are more

its way to some sufferer. Even Withycombe succeed as governor. when every cent of contribution It proposes to hold up his hands reaches some one who needs, there in every way it can, and to do That is why there should be uni- withstand this supreme test in pubfication of endeavor. That is why lic position as the administrative

all such work should be perfectly the politicians, they did not elect They have no claim upon team work in which there will be him greater than is the claim of no waste, no lost motion, no du- the tens of thousands of average Such is the motive behind The because they personally knew him Journal's attention to the social and personally esteemed him. They service work in Portland. We have have no right now to call upon here many splendid organizations. him to make the state government We have highly trained workers, a roosting place for job seekers. deeply devoted people. They have that the governor-elect can follow always done noble and effective with honor to himself and value to

But with a far more telling ef him in the great work upon which fect will their work be, when once he is about to enter should be sethere is co-ordination of purpose, lected, not for party service, or for division of field, and concert of personal service, or for political action. That is the sure way to service, but for efficiency. The avoid loss by duplication. That is fewer old political hacks he calls the way for every needy home and to places of power and the less he family to be reached. That is the listens to the siren whispers of old way to conserve effort, concentrate reactionary war horses the more application, and do the greatest acceptable will be his administragood to the greatest number at tion and the higher will he write his name in the political history

## THE NEW JUGGERNAUTS

warned. It conveys a lesson that ments, and it is of almost daily the case and to designate the mur- course it is expected that we shall to what ought to be done, or what question that the federal reserve sysshould not be forgotten

It occurred as a result of violation of the traffic ordinance. If the driver of the truck had fully spectful of the laws and the courts understood the regulations and fol- and the government. There are lowed them strictly, the patrolman's home would not be without ment. Closely unified and moving had swung wide instead of cuta breadwinner. If the huge truck ting diagonally across the intersection in complete violation of go elsewhere and buy weapons. regulations. White would now be

> of people are rigidly applied must phans and that does nothing but assume a large share of the blame.

myself in the very same place as I We start them careening up and down the crowded streets at all

of making sentiment for capital courts can well take judicial notice punishment. This is especially of the automobile, not only as a stock be held over until spring likely in view of what Tronson said swiftly transporting persons and most useful and pleasing means of even if there be higher prices then. property for pleasure or business, possibilities so destructive, when in the hands of careless and reckless drivers, as to spread over the land mission note for five per cent on the maimed and dead, until it has a five year loan, making the rate

ENERAL HUGH L. SCOTT and property. ing W. A. Beer in an effort wotion in the army. Funston grain or livestock as long as he to teach school children to becomes a major general and Scott wants to, and it is wholly his observe and to tell on paper succeeds General Wotherspoon as

and something true. The newspa- and both have secured fame for the expectation of a higher market, prosperity must come to all. Through pers publish many of these chil- themselves and results for the gov- he becomes a speculator. He, in fren's stories just as they were ernment. Both have had unusual fact, bets that the market will go careers, and both have shown pe- higher instead of lower, and there-Mr. Beer's method of teaching culiar qualifications for whatever by gambles on futures exactly as

At Vera Cruz Funston displayed

General Scott was transferred from his command on the Texas border to the war department last staff for the full term of four He is said to be master laboring and bedeviling Gov- of routine and theory, but what ernor-elect Withycombe for is more, he is in full sympathy positions. Old-time politicians with the rank and file of the serlike W. E. Burke are demanding vice. "Very practical, but very private secretaryships and other human," is the way they describe

strated that fighting is not the be only way to win. Whatever Gen- statutory rules of procedure should Indians.

### OFFICIAL ANARCHISTS

lice had instructions not to enforce the city ordinance regulating sale and carrying of concealed weapons, and that for a year that statute has been a dead letter. Exactly so. There is usually a petty functionary who takes the liberty to decide when laws shall be enforced and when they shall not be enforced. That is why many times the police and sheriffs are held blamable when not at all at fault. Instead of the lower-down it is some higher-up who decides what is to be and what is not

These functionaries usurp powers that do not belong to them. They have no right to say a law shall not be enforced. They take oath to support the constitution and the the constitution and the laws. is high authority to the effect that Whenever they take the law into their own hands and decide not to enforce it, they are anarchists, and there is getting to be a lot of that kind of anarchists.

Everywhere in America, there are three departments of government, the administrative, the legislative and the judicial. Each has its separate functions, and neither has a right to encroach upon the powers of the other. But there is by an auto truck while he was everywhere the spectacle of ordiat his post of duty is a nary functionaries exercising the tragedy by which to be powers of all three of these departelement of love does not enter into paying the cost of the journey. Of was no strong consensus of opinion as posal. At all events, there can be no

There is no wonder that the people grow more and more disreofficials, sworn to uphold the law of scorned. that break more laws than do the criminals.

The Portland pistol ordinance cannot stop killings. People can But a rigid enforcement of that law would help. It would set an example that other cities and other states would ultimately copy. It would be a starting point in minimizing an evil that is costing the United States 10,000 lives a year. that is filling the land with orcause sorrow and tears.

## GAMBLING ON FUTURES

N INTERESTING phenomena arising out of the increasing advance in the price of farm speculation among the farmers.

more money to add to their hold-

their present indebtedness. The fever is being discouraged by the bankers who declare that jobs. that a great store of grain and other pestilences combined.

One effect of this is the stiffenbelittled the cruelties of the car of to the farmer seven per cent. The loans are made at a very conservative basis, not more than forty per cent of the actual value of the

It is, of course, perfectly legitimotion in the army. Funston grain or livestock as long as he business to choose his own time and his own market for selling.

But it is true, just the same, the dizzy gentlemen in Wall Street

In Oregon, a Brownsville man, adaptation of the Montessori meth- Cuba as a soldier of fortune, he when the price of hops ballooned The child puts his own returned we inded to this country a dozen years ago, refused 40 cents

## LAWYERS AND LAW REFORM

many delays and retrials in appel-

Addressing the Chicago Bar Association recently, George W. Wickersham, attorney general in President Taft's cabinet, spoke of the need of improvement in court procedure. He said:

The problem of maintaining the principle of impartial administration It is even stated that they will Civilians know little about mil- of justice and yet of so simplifying make raids on the legislature for itary technique, but people of the its machinery that it does not break down with its own weight and complexity is the most pressing need of

Navajos and the Mexican Kickapoo competent to make the "rules of the game" than are members of geography lesson)legislatures

> Frank H. Scott of the Chicago bar agreed with Mr. Wickersham, but added the comment that lawyers are too often indifferent to in the use of outworn and meaningless forms. Further, said Mr. Scott, lawyers often prize their subtle technicalities as a means of attaining ends which have no rela-

game.' It would not be likely to make

conditions worse. Presumably, the city commis-

right in renealing the dog-muzzling rabies county, which was reported in the sleeve; but of course you were not news dispatches Monday. There there is rabies in Umatilla, Baker. Clackamas and Jackson counties. question. In repealing the rables ordinance on the trivial ground that it canmust realize that they assume a grave responsibility

deserve to be looked upon as one and to give a psychological encouragement to other brutes who this country? resort to murder to satisfy their now. selfishness and egotism when jilted

## 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.)

ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthless; crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

The Exodus to California. Silverton, Or., Nov. 20 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-I will make a few remarks on prohibition from an economic or industrial point of view. I understand that the Zimmerman Liquor company of Portland is preparing to move to California, where they will products due to war condi- furnish their patrons of this state with from the border of our own state, and They see great advances in wheat to help the class of labor there that ture profits. They want to borrow tion can find more useful employment. We all know that we have been trying to solve the problem of the unemployed If Tronson was going to kill kinds of speed and with little or posed to defer the payment of we expect to accomplish it by swelling their ranks to at least 12,000? Nothing could be more sad than to turn 12,000 workmen into the street without Evidently, the Oregonian deliber- words of Chief Justice Steere, in it is much more important that and shallowness of political, economic it is much more important that and shallowness of political, economic The recklessness, carelessness there be a liquidation now than and industrial thought have brought more misery to this nation than all

# EDWIN A. LINSCOTT.

By all means the growers should re-

spond to the call and get into a posion to cooperatively do their part of the dealing when their turn comes, or they will be responsible for the disastrous results, all through their continued inefficiency and neglect of duty along modern lines-duty to themselves and to the whole public without exception-by continually allowing the manipulating exploiters to do all the dealing, thus getting more accounts of their own experiences, the popular imagination. Both that whenever he holds beyond the and more each succeeding year, of the grower's legitimate and rightful profits on most crops. Such money is dicomposition contain something new vice under trying circumstances, waits over for another season in verted from the channel through which

### V. A. MANNING. The Belgian Immigrant,

Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read your excellent editorial commentary on the subject of unemployment, in yesterday Journal. The statistics you give of

# A FEW SMILES

European war." trouble is that who know the actual facts are no longer After thus discus

ing the subject the two commuters turned the conversa

tion to the weather. A well known western senator re barber, failing to recognize his patron was very talkative.

He ventured on all the timely topics of the day, and although the senator tid not, apparently, enter into the spirit of the conversation very keenly, the tonsorial artists eathusiasm was not vis-

ibly dampened. Finally he asked: "Have you ever been in here be "Once," said the senator.

"Strange that I don't recall your "Not at all," the senator assured "It altered greatly in healing, -Harper's Magazine,

Mr. Bromley (enlightening the fam-

ily) - The map of Europe will be greatly changed after this Benny Bromley (aged 11, at his

I hope they'll make it as easy to draw as South America!-Puck. Once an old colored man visited doctor and was given definite instruc-

> when the doctor said: "Here, Rastus, voi forgot to pay me "Pay you for what,

should do. Shaking

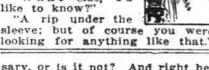
his head, he started

to leave the office

"For my advice," replied the doctor "Naw, suh: naw, suh: I ain't gwine take it." and Rastus shuffled out,

"I found a letter in your coat pocket that you had not mailed. "Is that all you found in my pock-"That is all there

was in it." "Oh. no. it's not. "What else, I'd like to know?" "A rip under the



sary, or is it not? And right here we come in contact with the emigration

talk about how the commercial bodies with immigrants from Europe, and I matter of philango out and get started on a piece of land? I am one of the many thousands go out on a farm with my family if

dollars so I could get started. But that would not be business; not beat domestic labor into submission. The scheme is to bring in cheap

labor, if it shall be done in disguise of charity.
I am of the opinion that Europe will need every man and woman that tune placed before him. is there, before long, and will have

### none to spare. C. O. CEDERQUIST.

The Animal Overdrain. Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The condition of animal industry at present, by all accounts, is alarming.

There is an adequate cause, or these conditions would not exist. That domestic animal life is suffering while wild animal life is free from these ills is sufficient proof that they are due to the influence of man. The libraries are full of doctor books, describing animal ills and prescribing remedies. Serums, serums, serums, is the wailing cry. That serums may have a limited use is not denied, but that these serious animal ailments, hog cholera, bovine tuberculosis or its external sign. mouth and foot disease, are curable by this or any other remedy is impossible. Though the immediate advent of death may be postponed, yet the evil remains, which, since it has no name, we will call degeneracy, permanent constitutional weakness.

The horse doesn't have it. Why? Because he bears no fleece, manufactures no commercial fat, the species furnishes no milk for man. He is not subject to a continual drain of his vital energies, and so preserves them. He is not subject to mouth and foot contagion, while the sheep, goat and pig These three animals are all subtect to these vital drains, and are weakened in consequence.

If you would know whence the great loss of vital energy is, which invites the fatal sign, cholera especially, throughout the Mississippi valley, you will find it in the millions of lard pails coming out of Chicago. If you would see the cause of bovine tuberculosis. you may find it in American cream-The only cure is, not serum, but get

back in line with the laws of nature. Just how far man may draw on the vitality of animal life without fatal will be a matter of experiment. One thing is sure, his point of view must be changed, if his animal herds are ever to exist in a state of race efficiency. What is lost to them can not cuit, the Home company, having albe recovered. J. R. KENDALL.

### Telephone Competition. Portland, Or., Nov. 20 .- To the Edior of The Journal-Having informa-

tion to the effect that the state railregulations and other telephone conditions in this city on Nevember 27, and understanding a number of citizens are in favor of the continuation of competition in the telephone business, I offer this article as a suggestion in support of and in addition to our city commissioner's proposition for 10 party line telephone service, to be ren-

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

## SMALL CHANGE

Now is a good time to begin playing And many a man lends a hand only

A good man has no time to Crumbs of comfort never come from cating crackers in bed.

If you can't talk your troubles, why talk? Small practice can lead to great per-

fection in the art of laziness

store she never argues the price. Speaking of angels in disguise-but vhat business has an angel to wear a

If a woman's credit is good at a dry

disguise? There is hardly anything less interesting to a girl than being kissed by another girl.

Is not the cook who prepares a good inner greater than the man who dinner greater than the ma-makes the after dinner speech. Federal reserve banks may restore : measure of confidence, but the land-lord will stil! want his rent on the day

t is due. Now they're trying to excuse the mannish type of modern young lady "Oh, well, girls will be boys.

We are told that turkeys will cheaper this year than beef on Thanksgiving day. A number of newspapers have said so, and you will probably find that it is true everywhere except at the poultry dealer's

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Newberg will, on January 2, vote commission charter vides for a city manager, operating under a commission of three members

Medford's school census enumerator, reports a vast reduction of the number of vacant dwelling houses, pared with the status at this time last year.

Three hours' labor is the equivalent of one municipal meal check, under the schedule adopted by City Marshai Williams of Roseburg. are showing improvement accordingly

La Grande Observer: · Los Angeles city that wishes to La Grande in the city manager plan of government. And La Grande says to her sunny Californian neighbor. "Get in; the water's fine." New flagpoles are being erected or

the state house at Salem, to replace those that toppled over in a storm last There is also in progress ro planting in the parking surrounding the state house, the court house and winter. the state house, the court house and the postoffice building.

The Cettage Grove correspondent of the Eugene Register describes a snow white canary that has appeared with a little flock of that species in the suburbs of Cottage Grove. The other congress. He ran against General Josbirds are said to be just as tolerant eph Lane and was uns of it "as if there were nothing wrong died in December, 1857. with its feathers."

In an editorial on Pendleton as onvention city the East Oregoni ion city the East Oregonian "Pendleton has a reputation as convention center. second to no other town between but local people are ready at any throw open their homes, and the governor, business men to cooperate in entertainment activities.

## THE NEW BANKING ERA

From the New York Evening Post. happy way of ignoring a great event. when it comes, if it has been suffi-Something of this is observable in way in congress, it was echoed round the country; but as soon as it became certain that it would become opera tive, public interest in it seemed to flag. And now that it begins, without wrench or jar, to function, people are too much inclined to say impatiently "Oh, don't talk about that. There's features which really made it at once nothing new in it. We knew all about While this is perhaps it long ago." natural, it is not commendable. It is a good thing for a democracy to use a few moments now and then t 'consider our mercies," to trace the steps of the long struggle leading to the completion of a great work of for the future.

banking system of the United States arranged to flood the Pacific states as we have. That some change of the that we had not the federal bank rethe judicious had long urged. probable that no competent man has, upon the country. This was met by during the past 10 years, written or the bankers of in those countries selling tickets on spoken on the subject of our national cities with a skill and courage deservthe installment plan. Now, of course, banking system, without admitting ing of the highest praise. They made on account of the European war, that that it suffered from perilous defects. crazed with love. He is simply a scheme is developing, that of bringing the remedy the doctors differed. This fident that they were upheld throughpervert, an oversexed brute. The Belgian refugees here; also to supply was one of the great difficulties in out by knowledge that the new and betcould be done. thropy, but what is the use of bring- was the ideal of banking experts, try from any such disgraceful breaking in more poverty stricken people to but it was declared, and it probably down of our credit and currency systhis country? There are too many was, incapable of surmounting the tem as afflicted us in 1907. There are too many was, incapable of surmounting the tem as afflicted us in 1907 .. Why not provide some means political obstacles in the way. W to help the thousands upon thousands know what a poor reception, on the of citizens already in this country to whole, the recommendations of the legislation of which we are today monetary commission got from the marking the practical inauguration, general public, and that all its labors This is an aspect of the matter which who would be more than willing to seemed in vain. They were not so, may well hearten us all as we look though at the moment it appeared fu- forward. If the establishment of the someone would lend meas few hundred tile after years had passed. Everything looked at loose ends. But that -though many voices cried out that was exactly the time for a sagacious it was hopeless-then the solution of selping the people already here would and resolute leader to come forward, no urgent national problem is hopeless. ready to enter into the labor of others, We can work our way to it by the quick to perceive that the seemingly hopeless confusion could be cleared to achieved banking reform. We can up by rational adjustments, and bold lay bare the facts. We can single out to seize the occasion which good for- the evils. We can discuss and agitate

That President Wilson did all this is now commonplace. No one really ques- sense and honesty and moral soundtions that but for his acuteness in ness of the American democracy, and divining the opportunity, and his drive be sure that when they are thoroughly and tenacity in taking advantage of convinced of the rightfulness of some it, we should still be handicapped by great reform, and the ripeness of the our outworn and clumsy national bank

pour on the praise. More to the point, for three years. Americans have a not altogether just now, is the recalling of the very he continued his delayed trip to Oresuccessful way in which, by discussion gon, and arrived in Oregon on August in the press, by the conferences of 13, 1846. He at once secured a position bankers with committees of congress, as editor of the Oregon Spectator. Two ciently "discounted" in advance, and by the wisdom and tact with which the president led to the final Press, a weekly paper. In May, 1849, connection with the new system of decisions, most of the original defects both sane and workable.

> ble us to get rid of the unscientific features of our national bank systeman anachronism and a reproach to a der both credit and currency more flexible, more readily responsive to the actual needs of trade. By centralizing the banking reserve, the total percentage can safely be cut down, and large amounts of capital released for active no doubt that the new system is vastly better fitted than the old to carry on the ordinary operations, as well as, tem will in the future save the coun

new banking system was not hopeless same means that at last brought us and appeal and return to the charge again and again. Above all, we can retain undimmed our faith in the good times for it, they will order its enactaffair; and it is not mecessary to ful autocrat on earth,

federal reserve banks, effective to- of the federal reserve plan were re- ritory. When General Lane resigned When the project was, under moved, and a law passed which was as governor, Mr. Curry became governor, serving from May 19, 1853, to December 2, 1853. It is needless to dwell in detail upon what is to be hoped from the federal

reserve banks. by its provisions for emergency is- ernor. Mr. Curry, who was still secreis that it came as soon as it did, and sues and for mobilizing reserves, to tary of state, again became governor, not be enforced, the commissioners in the cities on the Pacific coast had that we were able to get one so good meet the impact of panic. It is true serving from August 1, 1854 to Novem-It is an acute financial crisis was thrust and served from November 1, 1854, to

t her land produced a tremendous She enlarged her farm, raised more and more potatoes, and presently she had money enough of her own to go

to college. Did she go? She did not! By this time Sis had outgrown the college idea - she was a business She bought herself a new bonnet-not of calico-dressed herself in a charming frock and opened a it and go as far as you like!" So real estate office where she specialsaid the brother who didn't propose ized in buying and selling New England abandoned farms. She bought New England farms

into tears and retreat to her room in knowledge she'd gained in her potato raising experience, and then she sold milk. them to men with more money than some calico, out of which she made real farmers ought to have. That's a bonnet. It was a bonnet of more where the modish hat and the charmeause gown became assets. About the time Sis would have recertificate of graduation she met that brother who had given her the nickel. "Well, Sis," he greeted her, "I trust

you didn't squander that college education fund I gave you!" "No," said S's, "I am glad to say I she planted her potatoes, cultivated didn't; it's bringing me in \$6000 and sprayed them to such purpose year new, and next year it'll be ten."

the city hall quoting the Pacific com- cuit, unless the Home company is perpany as having 41,172 and the Home mitted to increase its revenue per cir-

Where Did Tronson Get It? Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of should be permitted to change its one The Journal-It is quite possible that Tronson got his revolver from a mail order house, by express or parcel post. per month per circuit. Under this Also, it is possible that the murderer plan patrons of the Home company is mentally unbalanced, but it appears road commission will investigate rates, would pay 42 cents per month for as if there was method in his madness in waiting until it was certain the anti-hanging act had passed before committing the deed. Possibly some of to pay \$2.25 per month for only one those who voted "yes" on that act now Some contend that capital punish

ment does not have any effect in preventing murder. It does in England; where 99 per cent of murderers are W. H. WOODRUFF.

## IN EARLIER DAYS

John P. Gaines, Oregon's third ter-

By Fred Lockly.

ritorial governor, succeeded Kintzing Pritchette. He had become governor upon the resignation of General Joseph Lane. Major Gaines was a Virginian. He was born in September, 1795. He was brought up in Kentucky, and when 17 years of age he enlisted and served in the war of 1812. He represented Boone county several terms in the Kentucky legislature. In 1847 he was sent to congress from Kerlucky. During the Mexican war he was major of a troop of cavalry. President Zachary Taylor appointed him governor of Oregon late in the year 184% He sailed from New York on January 3, 1850. After a continuous voyage fasting more than eight months, he arrived at the mouth of the Columbia giver on the 14th day of August, 1850. He served rom August 18, 1850, to May 16, 1853. pon the death of President Taylor, Franklin Pierce, appointed Gleneral Joseph Lane as governor of Cregon, Governor Gaines continued to seside, in Mamade him their nominee as delegate to eph Lane and was unsuccessful. He

General Joseph Lane, the first territorial governor of Ore-East Oregonian gon, was also the fourth governor of Oregon, serving from Mag This place is May 19-a term of only three days. After his resignation to accept the nomination of the Democratic party as delegate to congress. George L. Curry, who was secretary of flate, became

Mr. Curry was born in Philadelphia on July 2, 1820. He was i watchmaker by profession, though he preferred t literary careers In 1843 he started for Oregon, but securing a position on 3 newspaper in St. Louis, he stayed there years later, he started the Oregon Fre he was appointed secretary of the ter

John W. Davis of Indiana, who had been appointed governor by President At a stroke they ena- Franklin Pierce, took the office of governor on December 2, 1853. Governor Davis was a native of Pennsylvania. doctor by profession. He represente Indiana in congress from 1837 to 1845 tional Democratic committee, and had served as speaker of the national house of representatives. He had also served as United States minister to China. Betake kindly to western ways, and be ing homesick for his eastern friends, he resigned, on August office of govmonths after taking ber. 1. 1854, when he was governor by President Franklin Pierce, March 3, 1859, when Oregon became state. Governor Curry died in Portland

## The Ragtime Muse

Enchantresses A lovely lass is Sally, A belle of Rural Valley She seldom comes

They must have Sally Lunn! A lady fair is Charlotte, Of alien descent; Her presence oft is lent

To feasts aristicratic, Where, when their tongues are loose, Men pledge in toasts ertaile The dainty Charlotte Russe!

A dangerous designer Is Ethyl, fair and frail; To every careless diner persuasion male For her they lose their reason, They faiter and then fall, Both in and out of season For Ethyl Alcohol!

Something, for the Aged Poor. From the Chicago News.

By the simple device of giving work to aged and feeble folk placed in his care James Mullenbach, in charge of Oak Forest infirmary, has made these folk almost happy. They raise chick-He has had ample recognition for ment with a fiat more compelling and ens, tend pigs, plow the ground and his initiative and skill in the whole majestic than that of the most power-perform other labors skited to their affair; and it is not necessary to ful autocrat on earth. mates is quoted as saying that when he entered the institution there "was nothing to do except sit around and die." Now there is something better to do. The county's charges find that because they can make themselves useful

at interesting work life to them is still worth living. There is also a material side to Mr. Mullenbach's innovations that is not to be overlooked. Since he became supertendent of the county infirmary the institution has been moving rapidly toward a condition of self support. The het profits on produce poultry and hogs this year are \$12,000. Next year there should be 10,000 fawls, though a year ago the start was made with 80. Produce is raised for the inmates" tables, and the county's tuberculous

patients have fresh eggs and fresh All of these praiseworthy results have been secured because the man at the head of the institution is efficient, intelligent and has a real interest in

his work. Cutting Out the Verbiage.

From the Detrois News. Mrs. Anna L. Sears, Clicago, is made sole beneficiary and administratrix of the estate of her husband, Richard W. Sears, founder of Sears, Roebuck & Co. The estate is valued at \$17,500,000, The

will contains 122 words. One hundred and forty-three thousand four hundred and forty-two dol-lars and sixty-two cents are conveyed to the widow by each tword of the will. All the usual-preamble, retained through custom and adding nothing to the strength of the instrument, was omitted by the man who rose from telegraph operator to millionaire. There is no mistaking its intent. The

## There are 122 words in this editorial, The Sunday Journal

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### THE GOVERNOR - ELECT

POILSMEN in swarms are be- years. places of honor and emolument.

the purpose of legislating present west know Hugh L. Scott handled office-holders out and legislating many Indian troubles. He demon- our time,

everything it can to assist him to TURNS out that Portland po-

social service work. That is why Dr. Withycombe owes nothing to There is a perfectly plain course

alive and well. The driver is not wholly at fault The whole community shares indihanded will place at the disposal of rectly in the responsibility. The higher-up authorities on whom rests a profound obligation of seeing that laws for the protection

We require a stationary en-Miss Ulrich, said he had pre- gineer to pass an examination and meditated the murder since July, hold a license. We do it as a the crime to await the outcome measure of protection. But we put of the vote on the bill to abolish cap- boys on these great new juggernauts of commerce, the auto truck; In the same account of the cap- we require no license of them, we tions is observed in Kansas where liquor. Now isn't this great, to send ture of Trenson, the Oregonian do not take the precaution to make there are symptoms of the fever of the very industry that we have driven prints an interview with him and certain that they realize the full in the interview, it claims Tronson power of destruction placed in their hands; we do not take the pains to and corn and in cattle and hogs say those who are thrown out of em-I intended to go to Tacoma and require them to be fully acquainted and have great expectations of fu- ployment from the effects of prohibiwith traffic regulations, and then

No wonder life is nowhere safe.

In the light of common knowledge,

## SCOTT AND FUNSTON

General Frederick Funston These two promotions appeal to

so doing builds up a useful vocabu- nel of the Twentieth Kansas infan- hat, went East to get a dollar a Then self-criticism is de- try. His service in the Philippines pound for his holdings. Before pended upon to stimulate to better including the capture of Aguinaldo, he got back to Brownsville, the is well known. He rose in spite price slumped and the embryo spec-Lane county schools are said to of petty jealousies and finally se-ulator sold his holdings almost of opinion about the for a song.

UDGE BEAN, in his address before the State Bar Association, said delays, miscarriages of justice and retrials furnish the principal grounds for criticism of the courts. He placed blame upon unnecessary statutory provisions cently visited a barber shop where the governing the matter of procedure. He said these laws account for

Judge Bean declared that all

tion to justice. Judge Bean may be right. might be desirable for the supreme court to make the "rules of the

near Hubbard, Marion

because she had the good judgment derer as a lover is to honor him

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-

Oregon Hop Growers. Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of when properly controlled and cau- ing of rates on farm loans. No The Journal-There is to be a hop tiously driven, but as a vehicle in its loans are now being written for growers' meeting at Salem tomorrow less than six per cent with a com- for the purpose of organizing the growers of Oregon, to be followed by combining the California, Oregon and Washington growers into one solid cooperative organization to take its rightful place in the modern game

the farmer's success, all will prosper

unemployment as far back as 20 years dered by the Pacific company at the mit the Pacific company to increase hanged. It is different in America thoughts into written form and by and receir is commission as colo- for his crop, and arrayed in a plug tion arises. Is this condition neces. I understand reports are on file at net gain of \$19.25 per month per cir- or crook.

# STORY OF A GIRL MER NICKEL

She

understood him, but did not burst cheap; applied to them some of the

By John M. Oskison. You can hear the story where the crop. disciples of irony gather. They tell it by way of poking fun at the solemn preachers of thrift. In spite of its parentage and its usual application, I like the story. It is this: A New England girl once asked her brother for money to go to college. "All right, Sis, here's a nickel; take to waste his resources in any such

project as sending Sis to college.

disappointment.

than usual style; and she sold it for a quarter. With her 25 cents she bought more calico and made more ceived from the college president With the dollars she realized from the sale of bonnets she bought a small abandoned farm with the idea She spent her of raising potatoes.

evenings reading all about potatoes:

Instead, she took the nickel to buy

company 13,361 telephones in service in | cuit accordingly in proportion to the this city. If the Pacific company is permitted to change its one party (\$2.25 per month) lines to 10 party lines, thereby realizing \$12.50 per month per cirmost one third as many telephones. party (\$2.25 per month) lines to 10 party lines and thereby realize \$4.20

service. It is considered unfair for patrons of the Home company to be compelled fourth of the connections, while pa- wish they had not. trons of the Pacific company pay only \$1.25 per month for the other threetourths connections. It is also considered unfair to per-

number of telephones in service. This suggestion is equally fair to the Pacific company, the Home company and patrons of each, ED WORD.

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