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As they, who for slight infirmity take to repair their health, do rather impair it, so they, who for strife are eager to vindicate their character, do rather weaken it .- Mason,

USE OREGON STONE

REGON stone for federal turers' Association.

cisco, and the Call building was where in the state are of this material, and they are visible evidence of its availability for construction of buildings.

for great California structures, to The spirit of Christmas forbids. have stone shipped nearly across the continent from the state of Indiana for her public buildings. It is an incongruity of arrangement that is seldom encountered in mod-

Oregon is wrestling with a problem of unemployment. One splendid way to meet the issue is to and utilize the resources stored there by a bountiful nature for the ginning could be made than by establishing quarries and using of Oregon buildings as is proposed news. by the Manufacturer's Association.

tools and machinery, means more to make up a busy, thrifty and con-

Is Oregon always to import almost every character lie un- guished services in touched and almost unthought of?

that Oregon industries may have a rank and file \$50 yearly. map of the United States?

OAKLAND'S WATERFRONT

fornia city is having an appreciable service. effect on municipal growth.

waterfront; it is under control of civil and military order of merit. the city government and is held in It is a national institution, the trust for the use of commerce. president of the republic acting as Buch holdings as are possessed by grand master. There are five under lease and franchise grants members ranging from \$1500 their exhausts." from the city.

San Francisco - Oakland Consoli- Bernhardt. dated railroads are expending large sums in the construction of wharves and docks on leased land. The completed will represent an expenditure of \$8,000,000 or \$10,-000,000 and will provide facilities cannot withhold from use.

one half miles of available water- the process discovered by chemists upon the owners. front. Half of this has been leased and engineers of the bureau of Discussing the distribution of and half retained by the public, mines will cut the price to \$40,000 wage earners the secretary asserts thereby? Municipal development work is a gram. The encouraging thing that their welfare cannot be served providing public docks and wharves, about this announcement is that by the mediation of labor disputes till election," and do nothing more the cost of which is being kept at the new process can be used on a alone. Affirmative measures for now. Let us resolve than in the

these applications indicate that their employers. Oakland's municipal wharves will to the water-carried commerce of the California city.

NO "INJUN" GIVING

HRISTMAS is four days away, and now is the time to resolve shat there shall be no "Injun" giving. The common practice of swapping gifts is there is no other way to avoid it. the unfortunate and needy are available as recipients of Christ- ple buy stocks-when everybody

Before their customs were changed by coming in contact with man of small means should not the white man, the Indian's only follow successful business rules. chance for glory aside from the Building a home when building is warpath was in giving. What com- active is building when labor is merce there was among them was fully employed, when contractors by means of making gifts. One have so much to do that one other robs principles of all false tribe visited another and made job is not tempting. It is when they have no reasonableness. gifts, and the tribe visited was ex- dealers are so busy filling orders pected to return something of equal that they have no time or disposibuildings in Oregon," is or greater value. It was a code of tion to make tempting offers. the slogan of the Manufac- honor among the aborigines. Some- But building a home when buildtimes a family would give away all ing is dull is like buying securities Oregon stone was good enough its possessions hoping to ultimately when prices are at the bottom.

Parkman, the historian, tells of the builder's dollar do the work one of the few great structures one Indian who gave a fine horse of a dollar and a quarter. Labor along Market street that withstood and after waiting a long time and is eager for work, and is apt to the terrible test of the great earth- no return gift having been re- give more for a day's wages. It's quake and fire. Its durability has ceived, the outraged Indian killed human nature. Dealers in supeen proven under the mest ex- the recipient of his gift. Mission- plies, to move their stocks, will of European nations. All territory acting strain, and its beauty speaks aries have used their utmost en- cut prices to the bone. for itself wherever stone from the deavors to work a reform of the Not everyone can wait for the Toledo quarry is in use. Several Indian's idea of giving. It worked most advantageous time in which buildings at the Oregon Agricul- hardships and operated against to build. A home is different ritory and the common use of adjacent tural College and structures else- friendly tribal and personal rela- than an investment in stocks or waters we enjoy with the people of

ways, and in that respect are set- when people are hunting for American continent, the Monroe doc ting a standard for the whites, work and dealers are reaching out It is an extraordinary spectacle There should be no "Injun" giv- for customers. It is a simple probfor Oregon, after supplying stone ing, especially at Christmas time. lem in dollars and cents, under-

EUROPE'S VALOR BADGES

Crosses within the past few weeks brings the total numof these awards during the partially and frequently.

Each European nation own badge for valor, those of fort is made, however, to perpetu-Great Britain, France and Germany ate some of them and the day may Oregon stone in the construction figuring more frequently in the come when the rich romance of a personal union of sovereigns, was

It is a program that means of the three most famous conti- expressed by Sir Walter Scott. work for men who cannot get work, nental European war and service decorations, dates back to 1813, Oregon" Mrs. Ada B. Millican of when it was founded during the Crook county has embodied in sian war in 1870 and pays an al- Crooked River canyon was out the gauntlet in the Monroe doctrine. lowance of 65 cents to \$1.30 a through the massive rock. Accordbuilding stone from quarries in The Iron Cross is the highest Ger- where Prineville now stands was pendent American nation which should while the finest Oregon stones of officers and soldiers for distin- the Ochoco and Crooked rivers.

The government architects at is awarded solely for "the merit her light canoe" and "o'er the lap- in the internal affairs of Mexico.

tary honor. It is the only order ward to that mighty wall of rock in France ranking with the high- and beat it down." AKLAND is furnishing illus- est European organizations of its For ages and ages he toiled. tration of the fact that pub- kind. The French Medaille Mili- When lo! the wall gave way, lic ownership and control of taire is a decoration for privates. The pent up waters rushing thru the waterfront does not rethe waterfront does not re- non-commissioned officers and oc- Then as he raised his eyes to gaze, tard development. Daily Consular casionally officers of higher rank The lovely maiden rose with arms and Trade Reports says that work who have distinguished themselves Outstretched, and running, in harbor improvements at the Cali- or rendered long or meritorious

Napoleon instituted the Legion The people of Oakland own their of Honor in 1802 as a general to \$12.

There is no monopoly of the In ordinary circumstances the ports of the different members of 1940, Tabor 4243. Light articles can waterfront, no sales of the people's order admits only those who have the faculty that since winter had own property to the people at ex- performed twenty years military, arrived it was impossible to pro- want all Lents' cases of distress and orbitant prices. As a result, Com- naval or civil service, but extra- ceed with lectures owing to the want reported to us. N. G. HEDIN, mercial Agent Henderson at San ordinary service in time of war noise the students made in blowing Francisco reports to the govern- and in civil life admits to any their noses, sneezing and coughing. ment that a great impetus is being rank. Among the women who No general method of muffling given to progress in that section. have been awarded the distinction the exhaust has yet been devised The Southern Pacific, the West- of the Legion of Honor are Rosa but it has been suggested that of the reality of poverty is attracting ern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Bonheur, Mme. Curie and Sarah classes be held to teach sufferers

THE PRICE OF RADIUM

Southern Pacific's project when HERE is prospect that the future will be cut to one thind the present quotation. for about 1,500,000 tons of freight Joseph A. Holmes, director of the annually. The Western Pacific United States bureau of mines, and mine properties in Colorado dealt and the San Francisco-Oakland nounces the discovery of a process with the strike situation in its in- cratic patrons are not "free to speak?"

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Replication of the strike situation in its in- cratic patrons are not "free to speak?" Consolidated will expend an equal by which radium can be extracted ception and been on the ground sum and provide equal facilities. from ores at a cost far below what and in personal charge the strike Development work being done by the largest foreign producers pay, would never have occurred. Says the primary cause? Are we going to the Santa Fe represents about \$1,- Radium is now selling at \$120,- he:

on sites leased from the public on this wonderful curative agent out strike and its incidents the local the way for the effectual remedy? Are waterfront that private ownership of many hospitals. It is not avail- management cannot be acquitted and we really unselfish enough to be tem-Oakland has about eight and stances. But Dr. Holmes says that agency, as sound in morals as law, the readjustment to the true system agency, as sound in morals as law, the readjustment to the true system ultimate responsibility must rest that will remedy the conditions? Have

not have to buy back its own prop- Another important part of the industrial maladjustments that wait to get our information from camannouncement is that the process generate these disputes must be paign spellbinders. It takes time a will be patented for the benefit of Mr. Henderson says that by Jan- will be patented for the benefit of undertaken as well. For this purmary 1 Oakland will have in oper- the entire people. There is to be pose legislation is necessary. ation about 3500 feet of public no exploitation of the discovery. Excess in the supply of labor a day and hour, as for the recent

Although the full powers of tematically bringing the jobless handle, during next year, from radium are not yet fully under- man and the manless job together 400,000 to 500,000 tons of freight stood, enough is known to rate this on a national scale the necessary that will be new business added product as one of the world's most steps will have been taken, he wonderful curative agencies. There says, towards complete removal of is an abundance of radium ores in what is perhaps the most potent the United States, but up to the cause of labor disputes, involuntary present time the great difficulty employment. has been in separating the metal! from the ore. The process has been cabinet officer is indication of how

tedious and the output small. THE TIME TO BUILD

ULUTH people are told by the Herald that now is the time to build. They should not erect homes as most peoelse is doing the same thing.

There is no valid reason why the

Contractors, to keep busy, make

bonds. But there are many who, The Indians are reforming their with profit to themselves can build stood by the successful business man, but often neglected by others.

THE HEART OF OREGON

granting of ten Victoria O THOSE interested in legendary lore there is an interestpresent war to 'wenty-one. Re- explain the great natural phenomeopen up the hills and mountains ports from Germany are that the na in which Oregon abounds. Iron Cross is being conferred im- Many of these are being lost through failure to compile and preserve them. An occasional ef- light of the events in Europe and the other or perhaps a blending the northwest will be expressed as formed in Paris in 1814. The Iron Cross of Germany, one the romance of Scotland has been

the maiden was drowned. In re- averse to war. chance to get on the governmental The Legion of Honor of France sponse to the prayer of the lover

Soon was gathered to her lover's

MUFFLE THE EXHAUST

HE adaptability of the Ameritransportation and other corpora- classes to the order itself and it Wisconsin which has issued an ortions and private firms are held pays salaries to military and naval der that students must "muffle

from colds the art of the noiseless sneeze and the genteel cough.

THE JOBLESS MAN

price of radium in the near TN HIS annual report, Secretary that had the owners of the

modifying if not wholly obviating past. We cannot be prepared if we

applications for their use. He says vantage of results which belong to in importance if indeed it does not rank as the cause. By sys-

> Such a report coming from a American government is broadening its vision and extending its concern over problems in life towards which it formerly manifested no solicitude and expended no thought.

Letters From the People

ssion is the greatest of all reform rationalizes everything it touches. I include of all false sanctity as

Views of the Monroe Doctrine. Portland, Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Seemingly our national and, well, he hasn't obligations and duties arising from the had Monroe doctrine should be more thor oughly understood by the masses of That doctrine was officially declared by President James Monroe in a message to congress, December 2, 1823. This doctrine has for its objective all American territory not at that time under the proprietorship under recognized European control is expressly placed beyond the pale of the doctrine and not to be interfered with. Owing to our contiguous ter-Canada reciprocal rights and privileges; but as to Canada or any other foreign possession on the By virtue of the Monroe doctrine we

have assumed no obligation as to the internal affairs of any nation. At the proper time we acknowledged the independence and sovereignty of every American nation and the Monroe do tring does not qualify such acknowl independence and sovereignty. Prompt ed by a sense of our own welfare and ing field of study in the old American republics we notified mo Indian traditions conceived to narchial Europe that, with our whole strength, we stood ready to defend the and so will we stand, God willing, until time is no more.

The doctrine should be read in the Mr. Monroe regarded as justification for its utterance. The Holy Alliance was the preservation of monarchial governments and the suppression of epresentative governments. By force Under the title "The Heart of of arms it suppressed revolutionary organizations of European peoples and finally avouched its intention of re-

Should any European nation, disre month to soldiers in the ranks. ing to the geologists the basin gage in a controversy with an indegarding contractual settlements, en-

mysterious ways their wonders to presence of the enemy. It was was observed by a rejected suitor property within her own borders is the of fair discernment, that there is a announced that she will build none torpedoes on hand, there is every reaperform, but is there not some way founded in 1856. All soldiers are who summoned all his evil imps failure of Shakespeare this year. Shall we build forts? Forts son why the deficits and deficiencies ants and captains, but who later won which they can be reached so eligible, the decoration paying the who created a great storm in which protect the lives and Mollere, Swift and Blerce, Brieux no longer protect men. Men have to should be made up at once.

As for Mr. Bryan, the more he is repression of the consensus of the sympathy of the American people.

JAMES B. CARR.

Relief Work at Lents.

Lents, Dec. 18. - To the Editor of The Journal-Having noticed your considerate policy and the generous space you are allowing in your paper to sympathy and relief work, I, as relief committee, ask space for the following notice: The Lents sympathy can university to ever chang- and relief committee knows of many relief cases that need outside aid. ing conditions is fully exem- Clothing and foodstuffs are much in pliffied by the University of need, if we supply all that are worthy. Our headquarters is in the basement of the Lents Evangelical church, on Main street, Lents. N. G. Hedin, chairman of the committee, can be The mandate followed upon re- reached at 430 Worcester building Main

be sent by parcel post to box 5. Lents.

Study of Poverty's Causes. Portland, Or., Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-While the evidence the peoples' attention just now might the writer speak a few words through your valuable columns?

Among the many editorials and letters in the papers recently, an editorial in Friday's Telegram brings us somewhat to the point. The cited editorial repeats several times the Wilson of the Department of Telegram or does the Oregonian want Labor expresses the conviction us to believe it is innocent of the knowledge of what the cause really is? It is not true that they do know, but the distressed to tide them through the winter, is this act going to remedy use the fact of these gifts as a san 500,000. All of this is being done 000 a gram, and the price keeps Whatever may have been the re- to our conscience when the opportunity to use our ballot to pave sponsibility of the workmen for the opportunity to use our ballot to pave able to people in moderate circum- upon the elementary principle of perarily discommoded if need be, in the readjustment to the true system we not faith enough in God's law of right and justice, if it could have its course, that we would all have enough

> Let us not say "it is a long time now. Let us resolve, to be prepared unexcited study. It seems that our mayor or governor could well proclaim

A FEW SMILES

A youngster whose parents had taken him for the first time from his



'nterested in oysters. he day they were erved at table, on he half - shell, asked, "Mother, what are those?" "Oysters, de l Raw oysters. "Can you eat. them

'Can I have one?" "Why, yes, if you want it."

He put the slippery thing into his outh, but retained it there for ex-The attention of the perimentation ompany meanwhile was attracted elsewhere, and when finally the nother turned again to her son his ace had undergone a change. "Would you like another oyster,

dear?" she asked him. For several seconds there ceply. There seemed some difficulty speech, and only after a struggle was he able to gurgle: "I don't (glub) 'want this one."-Everybody's Maga-

The Crocodile-What's become of the aughing hyena? The Lion-He hapalong where was taking a nap in the shade, and he thought I was dead. anything t

"My darling," she murmured. "you were so grand. so noble, when oposed to me that day in the auto-Shall I ever forget how touchngly you spoke of future, of the acrifices you would make for me? It nust have cost you omething to speak replied the young

man, a shadow creeping over his face. 'It cost me about two weeks' salary or that auto hire.'

evote at least two hours a week to the reading and consideration of the fundamental causes of the present maladjustment, with a view to being better prepared to vote more effectively for the remedy."

What a much more substantial and real Christmas could we proclaim to the unfortunate by 1916 if the result we had made this resolution and made good at the polls! It would be a lasting and not a transient Christmas. we have considered and studied the subjects of Socialism and the single tax for some time the plutocats will not so easily score us We will then understand why no one, unless it is the plutocrat. need fear the adoption of one or the C. A. McLEMORE.

More About Bierce.

Portland, Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal - An Oregonian paragraphist in his zeal to demolish my 'Appreciation of Bierce' states that I said "Shaespeare and Mollere were cynics of the same sort as Bierce." What I said is that "Shakespeare, traffic for rail and water carriers, war of liberation. It was revived blank verse the legend of the colonies to the Spanish crown. At this dith, Maupassant, not to mention Iband more of everything that goes at the outbreak of the Franco-Prus- Wascos, describing how the juncture the United States threw down sen and Brieux, are flerce cynics, all, from the point of view of the Philistine and short cutter; yet when dealing with the innocent and brave," etc.

One day an Indian maiden, after such consummation; but the Monroe All had the tenderest human sympathy, The Victoria Cross of England parting from her lover, "loosed doctrine imposes no duty to interfere capable of being thoroughly aroused by now how shall we go about it? Shall to handle the coast the proper objects. It was this I we build battleships? There is not a guns, if 15,000 enists and the coast the proper objects. It was this I we build battleships? There is not a guns, if 15,000 enists and the coast the proper objects. Washington move in their own of conspicuous bravery" in the ping waves homeward sped." She Mexico, the failure to protect life and same time clearly enough to the mind is a thing of the past. Japan has just warships, if there are only 50 large Much as we deplore atrocities in called attention to, implying at the little reason to think the battleship reeded to complete the crews of our martial, Mr. Packwood being appointed own people; but with Mexico we are and Maupassant, which only the hard- protect forts all. Shakespeare and Moliere are not craft? is an order, membership of which that his love be restored to life viled the more we revere him. Wood- classed as cynics, because their satire would advise plunging in this respect that we adopt an entirely new military may imply civil as well as mili- the great spirit bade him "go west- row Wilson has truly declared to the was not their dominant note; nor was until the lessons of the war have beit as a rule bitter. Yet, when aroused, come more evident. pathy to the suppressed 85 per cent it had as keen an edge as any. Bierce, of the Mexican people and it is an ex- Brieux, Meredith and, above all, Shaw, destined to play the most important like flint against it. whom I had forgotten, are true cynics, and yet, who has handled the unmerited victim of Philistine violence with greater sympathy or more marvellous tenderness than these? Bierce's "Hangman's Daughter

Merediths' scene in 'Richard Feverell,' in which Lucy pits the enormous power of a full wifely appeal against that of male class pride and loses (she had chairman of the Lents sympathy and already demolished her caste enemies with a mere dumb look): Maunassant's grief worn mother on the city park bench, silently weeping, and apologizing to the policeman for the tears of despondent age (a woman's soul); Tolstoi's scene between Anna and her son": Shaw's "Devil's Disciple":--all rise to the heights of sympathetic human tragedy, and display the generous power of the cynic not wholly lost.

Bierce was a cynic and, with very important reservations, a misanthrope, and there yet exists much to excuse if not to justify that kind of misan- of installing the plan. J. B. ZIEGLER. thropy.

Warring War Arguments. Salem, Or., Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In an editorial vesterday the Oregonian takes exceptions to the views of two German gentle- of sales, but I doubt if they will lose write for forms, data, etc., to the men writing in the Outlook. gentlemen are quoted as promising us girls who patronize the school banks sau street. New York city, or to Mrs. an attack, immediately upon the close of the present war, by England and dependence. Japan. I take it that the German gentlemen intend this promise to hold good only in the event of victory for The Oregonian doesn't agree with the could come to pass in this day of en-German gentlemen, and its most prom- lightenment and refinement of civiliinent argument in dissenting them is the 3000 miles of utterly unguarded, unfortified frontier between

peanut politics from the Oregonian, of our relations with Mexico. from England because the natural unfortified, we are in imminent dan-Pacific coast is not a bristling rampart not doing patrol duty off shore. Would it be disclosing trade secrets to tell in various ways get it, and it is they us, if you know, how the Oregonian gets by with this stuff?

The disclosing trade secrets to tell in various ways get it, and it is that caused "the Tragedy." And it is they that will yet bring about a Mex-J. C. DORMAN.

The Makers of War.

Cecil, Or., Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There has been some speculation about what name to give this European war. At its very incipency I called it "The Tragedy of berthing space, including old and Government employes, paid by the over demand for it is a cause of time every one would pause and sin-time every one would the Ages." Call it, for short, "The December 15 on road building calls Tragedy," as we speak of "the Renais- public attention to the most import-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Better a sour stomach than a sour When your ideal is shattered, save Where there's a will there's a chance

Few people can afford to indulge in the luxury of envy. You cannot tell how a man is heeled history

It keeps a man guessing when he

Why to it that a deaf man

In after years a girl with auburn tresses becomes a red-headed woman.

It's well to know how to do some things, and better to know how not The faint heart that failed to win may not have done so badly, after all.

It is a poor neighborhood that is made up of men with their dispositions. A man may be justified in thinking

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

organization at Salem. The Houlton Herald has entered its third year, and invites everybody with the Herald in Crack the

"Forest Grove," says the News-Times, " has made a fine growth in population and home building during the past year, as good as any in its

will hold their annual reunion in New-berg New Year's day. The festivities A woman may refuse to tell ner age, but sooner or later age will tell. berg New Year's day. The festivities will include a dinner and an elaborate entertainment program.

The Appeal says if there is one thing Silverton needs above all others it seems it is a fruit cannery, and it woman who has nothing to announces that a project for a cooperative plant will soon be put before M. C. Barkwell was elected as als

> Ill advised non-taxpayers voted on the city hall proposition elected state printer. to a greater number than the majority in favor of it, and it is all off with the project for this year, unless the unless the error is recalled at a special election, entitled

Oregon City Courier: The ther-nometer went down to 24 degrees above zero the first of the week, the native Oregonians declared that below freezing was The weather has been usual for this part of Oregon at this time of year. It seems peculiar to an easterner that bright and frosty A man may be justified in thinking his wife is silly—considering the kind of a man she married.

Usually the neighbors think the sad look on a married woman's face is due to the actions of her husband.

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THE ARMAMENT FLURRY

that must follow. The powers that

tinents and the seven seas are witsessing the greatest war known to seem most likely to win declare their distory are drenching the world with human blood, when the pretension that militarism is a preserver of peace has ut- that supreme hour by losing her head terly collapsed and Europe is on the now? If we refuse to be stampeded verge of moral and material bank-States must imitate the folly of Europe and proceed forthwith up a great and ever greater army and we then make will not be impugned,

was 3,000,000, or 5,000,000, or 10,000,-000, or 50,000,000, we feared no nation We were never attacked. of the elections then would prove that It is a historical fact that we forced every war we had 100,000,000 people and \$150,000,-000,000 of wealth, with Europe locked in a death struggle and the only military power in Asia doing everything it is suddenly declared that our sements are our only protection against this peril.

is less need of increasing our arms-1. All the powers that could do the United States any harm, except Italy, always our friend, are engaged in war. Those nations, with the exception of Japan, will have to recuperate a long determine whether her security de-Moliere, Balzac, Tolstoi, Swift, Mere- ous to us. Japan has shown itself dreds of millions for armaments and eager to be our friend; the only danger in that direction will come from our own actions. As the great nations factories to the barracks, of the world are sedulously cultivating our friendship, it is This paragraphist thus classifies able that they will change their attiimself clearly with the short cutters. tude over night and make war on us

by congress, by security leagues or in the Sierra Nevada muntains, they himself clearly with the short cutters, tude over night and make war on us states thousands of miles away man individual decoration given to at one time a great lake fed by logically lead to the confiscation of It is these, with the Philistines, that within a time sufficiently near to de-American soil, the United States will I accuse of lumping these masters of mand preparation for it at this min- and navy are inefficient or insuf-

as witness Verdun. the best army and navy in the world ened Philistine can equally arouse in Shall we build submarines and air- for their size, Possibly but no wise man

our example will encourage Europe to David Logan, William H. Farrer and ruptcy, we are told that the United go much farther toward disarmament than it otherwise would. Moreover, to build the sincerity of any peace proposals The United States should go to the given us. When our population peace conference prepared to announce Jesse Applegate and Levi Scott; from to the world that we are ready;

First, to join in an International Levi Anderson and John S. White agreement for the limitation of arma- from Wasco county, C. R. Migs; from ments, or if the nations are not ready Second, to join a league provided at least two others of the

league agreeing to reduce its armaments to the point where its combined forces are slightly larger than convention. Certainly Mr. Packwood curity is endangered and we are asked those of the greatest outside nation in his time has played many parts to accept the great illusion that arma- or alliance likely to attack it and to He came to the state as a use its armaments to maintain inter- has been a legislator, fidian fighter, international courts and parliaments. adopted the United States will then years ago, and Mrs. Fackwood told ments now than for a number of be in a position to decrease her armaments. If, however, the world is not ern Oregon when the Indians were yet ready to limit armaments and the the warpath. proposals of the United States are

spurned, then and then only will it

the withdrawal of hundreds of

manned ficiently If there are not enough shifts coast defense We want

But to go beyond this and propose policy of increased armaments at this moment is pure mob hysteria. The 2. The United States now seems American people should set their faces

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

By John M. Oskison is divided for administrative purposes into sections: one of these is the savings bank section. Very properly, this section has been carrying on a cam-

paign to encourage saving.

I was glad to read the other day sbout the success one of the association's voluntary workers in the savings bank section has had in the establishment of school savings banks in Chicago.

In the spring, school bank No. 1 was established; the city superintendent of education, the school principal and the teacher of the eighth grade in the Wicker Park school all cooperated with the bank man who had charge

Since then I understand that 34 other schools in Chicago have welcomed the plan, and that the children ents, with the idea of cooperating are doing their part to make them suc-cessful. Probably the candy and toy saving in the schools. stores have suffered some restriction will gain in habits of thrift and self

One 12-year-old first depositor came to northern California. They returned The American Bankers' association to the receiving table grasping two to Benicia, and in December, 1851, they

> bank. When you get \$5 we'll put it to the First Dragoons, senving as quarin a regular bank for you and you'll get 15 cents more at the end of a year.

with the realities of saving and such concrete demonstrations of the actual arning power of money that true thrift is best taught This school savings bank idea is growing all too slowly in this coun-

very actively in the effort to teach If you who read this are interested These as much in trade as the boys and American Bankers' association, 5 Nas-S. L. Oberholtzer, 2113 Tioga street, Philadelphia.

from zation they will find explanation in the attitude of yellow streaked men, who, God having given them power us and English territory.

Who, God having given them power and influence for good, prostitute greater army and navy campaign, in themselves to the purpose of misguidwhich the Oregonian has been abusing ing and wrongly influencing the un-President Wilson? Of course no one thinking and the poorly informedexpects consistency on anything but such men as complicate this problem but it is not often it is made to strad- what? For a cheap notion of political die a question in the same issue, even advantage. It is not even, in our comin the same article. According to this monly accepted use of the term, a article, we are immune from attack political question. It is an American question, and one to be considered point for attack, over 3000 miles of soberly and sadly, not juggled over frontier facing her, is undefended and with cartoon and political shystery. There are pinheaded men, and they ger of attack from Japan because our are of two kinds. The intellectual pinheads may hold progress back, but and because a dozen dreadnaughts are it is the moral pinheads that drag us down. Too often they seek power, and

> ican war if righteous men do not be very watchful while they are waiting. Who was it said, "Watch?" COKE EWING. Cement Roads. Corvallis, Or., Dec. 19 .- To the Edi-

nickels and 14 pennics, and she asked were ordered to Port Offord to give this pertinent question: "How much interest do I get?" the answer was: "Same as anybody in a regular

It is through such direct contact

try. Our banks ought to be stimulated to get into touch with local boards of education and superintend-

and women find themselves wondering ment. Three fourths of the commerce the allies and the defeat of Germany. how such an abnormally terrible thing of this state originates on its farms. This commerce, which is the life blood of the state as well as the food of all of our cities, can only be kept active and prosperous by the reconstruction of all the roads, which must be made to meet the modern equipment of transportation-safely and efficiently. Cement roads built by Hopes are blighted if we see the state for commerce of the state By omision of our name. under a system of road construction From the pleasant "also gresent" that is uniform in every county is indispensable. The cost of cement de-termines the cost of cement roads, and since the commercial price of cement n the open markets of the state constitutes an embargo and prohibits its ceneral use by our rural people the construction of roads, it follows that the cost of cement must be rejuced and placed within the reach of all the counties of the state if we are to develop the natural wealth of Oregon and bring prosperity and wealth to our cities, as well as increased profits to our farmers. Cement can he manufactured by the state with prison labor, and so can lime fertiizer, at prices that will place these important products in general use in all the countles in the state. A suitble enabling act by our legislature will emancipate our people from the which have enabled construction comter of The Journal-Your editorial of panies to extort the fabulous prices formulated in their so called estimates mport- of the cost of cement roads in Oregon ornip-THOMAS J. THORP.

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"IN EARLY DAYS" By Fred Lockley, Special : taff Writer

William H. Packwood, now living at Paker, Or., is the last surviving delegate of the constitutional convention of 1857. An act authorizing a convention to form a constitution for Oregon was passed by the legislative assembly of Oregon territory on December 12, 1856. The delegates as-

Minnesotans at and about Newberg sembled at the courthouse in Salem on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1857. A. L. Lovejoy was elected president pro tem and Chester Mi elected secretary pro tem on August 18th, M. P. Denny was elected president of the convention, Chester M. Terry was elected serretary and secretary. John Baker was elected sergeant-at-arms and Asahil Bush was

The committee on credentials

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the following members ton county, Henry B. Zichols, Will The ther- liam Metzger, Hamen C. Lewis, John Kelsey; from Clackamas Kelly, A. L. Lovejoy, Hector Campbell Nathaniel Robbins and Starkweather; from Claipop county Cyrus Olney; from Curry Jounty, William H. Packwood; county, John W. Watts; from Coos county, Perry B. Marpie; f om Douglas county, Matthew P. Deady, S. F. Chad-Solomon Fitzhugh and Thomas Whitted; from Jackson c Duncan, John H. Reed P. P. Prim and Daniel Newcomb; from Josephine county, S. P. Hendershott and Wil-liam H. Watkins; from Linn county, Delazon Smith, Luther Elkins, Reuben At the very moment when four con-great reconstruction of civilization Shields, J. H. Brattin; from Lane H. Brattin; from Lane county, I. R. Moores, W. W. Bristow, and 10,000,000 men in arms intention of demanding some sort of Cox and E. Hoult: from Marion county H. A. Campbell, Paul Brattin, Jesse Will the United States George H. Williams, then jeopardize her great influence at Grover. John C. Peebles, Schrumm, Joseph Cox and Davis Shannon; from Multnomah, county S. J. McCormick; from Multnomah and Washington counties, Thomas J. Dryer; from Polk county, Reaben P. Boice Benjamin F. Burch and F. from Polk and Tillamook counties, A Babcock; from Umpqua county,

> More than 57 years have passed since these men concluded their labors great powers will join with us, the framing a constitution for Oregon, and today Mr. Packwood is the only men ber still with us of the constitutions national treaties and the decisions of miner, packer, merchant, hotel keep If either of these alternatives is at his hotel in eastern Gregon man me of the adventurous

> > Mr. Packwood was both

son county, Illinois, on October 2

Vashington county, E. D. Shattuck,

Yambill county, J. R. McBride, R. C.

be in order for the United States to His father was southerner enlisted in a rifle registent and the following year was sent west with 24 other soldiers, under Castain Morris sands of young men from fields and as an escort to General Wilson, who had been appointed superintendent of Indian affairs for the Pacific coast There can be no objection to an in- M. P. Deady was a member of the of the men deserted to go to the newly discovered gold mines. Mr. Packwood wintered in Sonoma. there General Joe Hooker, who at that time was a colonel, was tried by court orderly sergeant at the trial. Among the officers at the trial, then lieutendistinction in the Civil war, were: General Hallock, General Pleasanton, Gen-

eral Hooker, General Casey, General Wessels, General Page and General Percifer Smith. In April, 1850, Mr. Packwood was sent north to Oregon. The vessel in which he came was commanded by Captain McArthur, who was the fatheriof Judge L. L. McArthur. His company was located at Vancouver a while and they were then ordered to Benicia, Cal., where they stayed from

May until August, when they were sent protection to settlers against the Indians. They were ship recked, how--ever, on their way up (arly in January, 1852. Mr. Packwood was later transfered

ter master sergeant. In ceived his discharge and look up min ing on the beach in Curry county. For the next year or two he was engaged in mining and freighting In the Indian war of 12855 he again entered military service, being com-missioned as captain. At the conclu-

ernment on the Siltez Iddian agency, later going into stock raising. From 1862 to the precent time, he has spent his life in eastern Oregon, having been engaged in dining and ir rigation enterprises. In 11888 he elected recorder of Baken county. In 11888 he was

sion of the war he worked for the gov-

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