FUREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, 1218 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago. in the United States or Mexico: DAILY. Pear.....\$5.00 | One month.....\$.50

BUNDAY

Fear.....\$2.50 | One month.....\$.25

DAILV AND SUNDAY

Fear....\$7.50 | One month.....\$.65

Trend softly, ye throngs with hurrying feet. Look down, O ye stars, in your And bid ye farewell to a time

that was sweet, For the year lies a-dying tonight. Good-night, and good-bye, dear, mellow, old year, The new is beginning to dawn.

white grave a tear the sake of the friend that is gone. -Myrtle Reed.

But, we'll turn and drop on the

THE BRIDGE CONTROVERSY

N THE various statements by the railroad people respecting the amount the public should pay for use of the upper deck of the railroad bridge, The Journal has observed no item crediting the public with the vacation of parts of Oregon and Adams streets for the east approach to the structure. Nor in the exhibit has there been inals.

credit to the public for gifts to the roads of public streets along the east side of the river. Nor has there been credit to the public of An empty without charge and with a long- sidered. street.

A great deal has been done by the Portland public for the roads and often without compensatory cooperation by the companies. In vacations alone there was a gift of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the roads, but there is no reciprocation in the demand for use of the upper deck of the railroad bridge

Burnside bridge was built obliging and generous city, through its officials; had vacated a part of East Burnside street for the company. A part of this vacated street was needed for a site for the east approach of the bridge. and for it the city was required to pay a large sum of money. The public had to buy back at a cost of thousands that which it had presented free to the railroad.

How would it do in the present bridge controversy for the railroads to credit the city with the gifts of streets they have received, the city has been compelled to pay pent. in the purchase of sites for public docks?

Finally, The Journal has obings with the railroads, Las always been patient, forbearing and self sacrificing, and it has likewise uncompromising and that they stock holdings. never yield anything unless compelled to do so by law or by other stress of circumstances.

LOANS ON CHARACTER

HE Morris system of loaning to be making a success in velope. Detroit. A workman desiring

men think he is.

be none other than a success.

IMPROVIDENCE

threatens the nation.

But these warnings apparently interest nobody directly concerned with the price of meat. The nation goes on eating its veal, and it is suggested that if the year 1920 TEWS from Tokio indicates ties into the Susitna, 100 homefinds the United States importing meat on a large scale to supply the home demand, many people will be found asking how the thing Japanese diet has rejected the great In making its way to the Yukon of muddleheadedness might be avoid-

was not done about it long ago. Just now there is much talk liament has been dissolved, but the McKinley, which towers 20,000 knowledge of the merest rudiments of about the improvident. Social ser- fact remains that elective repre- feet into the sky. To the tourist the science of anthropology which, by vice workers say many people drop sentatives of the Japanese people this range will, in a few years, be the unfortunate class because were strong enough to prevent, for a great attraction. There are also he would realize that all this talk they do not provide for the future. the time being at least, further imhere herds of moose and cariboo about the Latin race and the Anglo-When their incomes are steady the position of tax burdens in behalf making a paradise for the hunter Saxon race and pan-Slavism and panmoney is used for supposed needs of militarism. of the day. All of the cash is Japan is at war, and for that For the ambitious man there are

beefsteaks will be prohibitive. killing of calves.

The trouble with the campaign against calf killing is that the ground for a quarrel. larger profit that creates the veal

The meat problem has its factors that will always refuse to yield on any other basis than what the effect will be on the credit side of the ledger

THE HISS

44 A LL governments are conmaintained by force." Such is the declaration

publication circulated at five cents per among the Portland unemployed. It is published, according to its own statement, by the Union to government, or who insist that by force. The only force required at Philadelphia Tuesday. is to restrain men who would prev those who want no law, or defend people and property against crim-

says:

Right and wrong, good and the long-time use of Fourth street bad, law and custom are not con-Filling the belly is the only time refusal by the company to issue, and all the lamentation and of employers have never thought against Frank's moral character? submit to public regulation on that keepers will not change it

doctrine? What if all people united gry they can go anywhere and take ethics of employment. what they want to satisfy their ap-

go together and loot a restaurant, go together and loot a clothing store, a blanket factory, a liquor garage, a jewelry store or any the city and the railroad when other place in which were articles

> Why preach such a doctrine when, on every hand, sincere peowork and shelter and survival for the unemployed? Why fill the minds of idle men with a propaganda which if followed can only bring trouble, disorder and disap-

prey upon their misery. It is not the advice of a friend, but the rat- His fuel is food, and if there is not

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

served that the city, in all deal- HE New York Central Railnoticed that the roads, on the have been assured that they will for the human engine which runs value in the beautification of their other hand ,have been impatient, receive the usual return on their the plant or keeps the business premises, etc., by such improvements?

The United States Steel Corporaof its employes will not be cut. This assurance is answer to rumors recently circulated that this corporation would find it necessary money on character is said to retrench by way of the pay en-

The total exports from the port a loan applies to the Morris bank, of New York since June are al-His application must be indorsed ready more than \$23,000,000 by two friends. All three are in- greater than for the same period vestigated by the bank officials in 1913. The excess of imports and if found to be satisfactory the in the twelve large collection disloan is granted, the interest charge tricts handling 86 per cent of the being six per cent payable in ad- nation's total exports was nearly government is afforded in an in- Britain when the Romans left. Morevance. On a loan of \$100 the ap- \$70,000,000 for the first three terview with a member of the sur- over, there is no such thing as 'Latin plicant receives \$94 which he is weeks of December. This is at the vey party who recently arrived in the so called romance tongues, but no to repay at the rate of \$2 per week, rate of \$840,000,000 a year, or Portland. According to his state- "Latin blood." If the author means, The only security required is char- nearly \$200,000,000 more than the ment it is probable that the work as he probably does, that there was no high record made in 1901.

given? Character is what a man been resumed. Last week \$450,- having been already located. really is. Reputation is what other | 000 worth of goods, mostly raw | The main trunk line for which | cotton, were shipped from New a low gradient has been found will Character embraces a decent York to German ports. President run through the Susitna valley, who knew nothing about anthropology, heart, an honest mind and a hu- Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel 150 miles long and 60 miles wide. in support of his assertion. As a matmane hand. It is the greatest as- Company has returned from Eu- This valley is said to contain much ter of fact, we know exactly the "fate" set a man can have. The Morris rope with huge orders for supplies valuable agricultural land capable of the original importants. system, intelligently applied, could and the word that Europe is ask- of sustaining a large population. They remained right there, and their ing for \$300,000,000 worth of A surprising feature to those ac- descendants are there yet, and in the

American goods. solved. We are going to pay our climate is not more severe than the soil by agriculture, acclimatized THE department of agriculture debts to Europe in goods rather that of Oregon. In winter the avis sending out warnings that than in gold. The present offers erage temperature is ten degrees dense, it opposes an enormous resisttoo many calves are being a great opportunity to the pro- above zero and in summer the whoever they may be." Moreover, the killed and that a meat famine ducer. Unless he produces to full highest point reached on the thercapacity he cannot share as he mometer, as recorded, is 87 de- lishmen of today show that the Teu-

MILITANT JAPAN

militant people described by this region are also the immense jingoes in this country. The Matanuska coal fields.

used; nothing is saved for the reason the opposition's showing great opportunities in Alaska in the North Frenchman than he is to not do so for the reason that he had You cannot expect him to buy your

the improvidence of those people that the Japs are not patriotic and a vast storehouse of undeveloped and that of the yeal eaters? The farseeing. Nobody will say that resources which the husiness men department of agriculture says the they object to bearing heavy bur- of Portland should assist in untime may come when the price of dens of taxation and military ser- locking. It is at our door leckvice when it is necessary. Neither oning. If that time comes, one of the are the Japs mollycoddles. They

ortributing causes will be the are a proud people, willing and able to match strength with any other people when there is good

But the Japs object to being taxed for the upbuilding of a great than by raising the calf. The con- military machine. There is to be version of the calf into veal re- a test of strength between the minleases the whole flow of the cow's istry and the people. An election milk for the market, and it is this will be held to choose members of another diet. It will be one of the most interesting happenings of modern times. Militarism is a real issue in Japan with that na-

With something from the Jans. this country at peace with all nabig army men are clamoring for looks like a clear case of persecution. don't b'lieve in Booknational want America to arm. They want the United States to enter the armament race when almost all the in the "Unemployed Bulletin," a rest of the world is trying to stop such a contest.

WELL FED WORKERS

of the Unemployed. It seems HE JOURNAL'S contention tions in the slack season to ballot, is directed by the ballot and voiced in the discussions at the National Conference of Unemployed

duction of wages or dismissal, be made to bear the brunt of a lean so active a personal interest in this period. Even the United States case. Steel corporation admits this, in detectives who have investigated this bish about race antagonism would dis-The I. W. W. publication further part and recently gave notice that charge against Frank, knows that it is appear and the world would be just there would be no reduction of wages on account of conditions brought on by the war.

It is a principle that thousands of them recognize as soon as it is What if everybody held to that brought to their attention. It is certain, ultimately, because of its turn toward Socialism. justice, to become a part of the

It is a principle that cannot be effectively controverted. The ser- at least. vice of the employe is a first es dustry. The human plant is as much a requisite as the material plant. The engineer is as essential as the engine. The factory, owner finds it necessary to house winter storms, what about the ple are earnestly striving to find served, does anybody contend that in conserved? Is a machine of high- blaming the property owners. er consequence than a man, a living, breathing man?

not be made to run without fuel. gasoline-his efforts will be flick-dust in the summer time? ering and futile.

road has declared its regular ficient. If there must be fuel for streets for their vehicles could be comdividend to stockholders. The the engine that furnishes motive pelled to pay for the pavements, with Pennsylvania's 90,000 owners power, there must also be fuel moving. A \$1.75 wage in a \$2.50 near future, the business must plan its affairs for employes in lean as well as fat periods and for workers well fed.

It is the logic of civilization.

A GREAT COUNTRY

N ENLARGED vision of the great development in Alaska

customed to look upon Alaska as majority. It is a well known law, as The national problem is being a cold and bleak region is that the stated by Collignon, that "when a race otherwise would in the good times. grees. The yearly precipitation is tonic type is decidedly in the minority, from 25 to 40 inches. The snow- and that racially the majority of them fall is from three to four feet. In and the Italian, and even to the Berthe Matanuska valley, which emp- ber, than they are to the German.

of big game. against the government is all the the fields of transportation, fishmore significant Nobedy will say in a mining and against the South German, and that the South no means of knowing what goods were products and do your advertising, too,
more significant Nobedy will say in a mining and against the South German is closely allied not only to made in Oregon. That Oregon people The latter part of the job is up to the

Letters From the People

Discussion is rine greatest of all reform-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 ruthiessly crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

The Case of Leo M. Frank. Bend, Or., Dec. 28 .- To the Editor of

The Journal—I desire to express my his money in us of a picture of Book-opinion of the persecution of Leo M. of a picture of Bookfor the murder of Mary Phagan of that Somebody done stole city. To me, from reading newspaper de money and now reports and magazine articles, this Brudder Every man should at least get a fight- er ing chance for his life. Frank has not needer."-Judge. een getting his. Why do not the officials of Georgia take more interest in the negro, Connelly, who is being held as an accomplice, and who Grecian mythology. It is the plan to changes his story nearly every time he is questioned? Why did he get a fair trial while Frank didn't? Because Frank is a Jew, is that a reason he should not receive justice? Can this be a race war? Is he being persecuted on account of public opinion? Can it be that public opinion is stopping the wheels of justice? Did not the judge who presided over Frank's first trial "I am not sure whether Frank is guilty or innocent," or words to that What kind of justice is this? Surely, it is not the kind that was meant by the men who framed the The employe, should not, by re- rights of citizens of the United States. It is no small wonder that W. J. Eurns, the famous detective, is taking the public opinion of the people of Atlanta, Ga., toward Frank.

Why does not Solicitor General Dorsey claim the \$5000 reward which Burns is offering for any proof Mr I am not a Socialist, but it is no vation of their great natural small wonder that so many of the in the far west.

If Frank is guilty he should be dealt with as a murderer, but in the name of humanity and civilization, he to make their beauties should have justice while being tried, MEYER GOODMAN.

Broadway Improvement.

Portland, Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-During the past year or so I have noticed a good deal of critithe daily papers about the property owners along Broadway near the east end of Broadway bridge for hard, plain living, his inventive gift making objections to proposed improvements of Broadway for a distance of about 10 blocks near the east ap- have developed and made him famous

The property owners along the street there seem to get all the blame because the street is not improved, and this evening's Journal another edithe employe should not also be torial is printed to the same effect-

I wonder if the people, and likewise our paper, ever stop to think that probably the great majority of prop-Twin with this principle is that erty owners along almost any street other truth that the worker is seldom use the street, except the sidewalk along the same, and in the street Such advice is not in the interest himself an engine. He is a great, walk along the same, but are exof the unemployed. It is a plan unduplicated unparallelable human pected to maintain costly street imto exploit the unemployed and engine. He is an engine that can- provements and pavements for the who own horses or nefit of those automobiles, and who desire to run the placing the price at the figures the of a snake, the hiss of a ser- good food and plenty of it, he will keeping them awake by their noises at same past the properly owners' houses, be like an auto engine without night and filling thir houses with their

Would it not seem more fair and just if some means could be devised likely soon to be superseded Half fed workers cannot be ef- whereby those who desired to use the property owners for the additional I myself am paying on street im-

provements that I have scarcely ever year, or a \$2.25 wage for a \$3 set my foot on and will probably never tion has announced that the wages cost of living is an inefficient use, and what for?—for the benefit of plan by any employer and it ends those who, perchance, live miles from only in waste or failure. For the my premises, but have occasion to use the streets near my home. A. J. MOORE.

Kinsmen and Races.

Portland Dec. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you allow a little riticism of the very interesting article quoted in Sunday's Journal from the Boston Globe entitled, "Germanic Kinsmen"?

The author speaks of the Romans leaving the Celts (referring to the Britons) "unmixed with Latin blood." that will follow the construc- Now, as a matter of fact, there was tion of the railroad by the scarcely a trace of Celtic blood in of construction will begin next sea- trace of the Mediterranean race among the Britons of 450 A. D. he is mis What better security can be Direct trade with Germany has son, much of the proposed route taken, for that was the dominant strain at that time. Again he says, "No one knows the

fate of the Celtic inhabitants of England," and quotes Green and Freeman, is well seated in a region, fixed to are more nearly akin to the Spaniard

The word "race" is perhaps the that the Japanese are not the steaders located last season. In most misused term in our vocabulary today, and in these days of "Pan-Germanism." "Pan-Slavism" and what not, it seems to me that a great deal came to pass and why something army budget proposed by the gov- river valley the railroad penetrates ed if people really understood what race means, and what it does not ernment. The lower house of par- the range in which is located Mount mean. If the average man had some the way, is not really so abstruce a Germanism is the veriest rot. He

A FEW SMILES

It was a little country town and Mr. oodman, excellent citizen and kind hearted man, allowed himself, much



mayoral chair for the fourth year in suc-After the event he met Jones, an enthusiastic though rather dense admirer, who shook the hand. "I'm right

sorry, Mr. Mayor," said the worthy "that they've putten on you the man. trouble of officiating for another term, with all your many calls and worries A far worse man would have suited us.' "Brudder Bosanko didn't b'lieve in

banks, and so he hid! Washington

lately been instructing her pupils in

have the

read the tales aloud,

and the next day re-

count them in their

own language.

children

One

lad, to whom was given the assignment to render in own language the story of the Gorgons, did so in these terms "The Gorgons were three sisters that lived in the Islands of Hesperides, somewhere in the Indian ocean. had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more hor

near kin to the Slav. If these truths He, among hundreds of great were realized, much of this silly ruba case of "hang the Jew," which is so much nearer the millenium of peace. HERRERT B. AUGUR.

John Muir. From the New York Times.

To John Muir more than to any body of men the citizens ther man or of the United States owe the preser-He not only inpresent generation are beginning to itiated the movement to save then from have been inevitable in the march of material progress, but he helped ders known and appreciated. He was, it seems, the first to comprehend the giant trees of California, and he discovered and demonstrated to dismay of approved science, which had made up its mind to the contrary that the Yosemite valley was a glacial formation.

> Of hardy Scotch origin, brought up in the rigors of Calvinism and saved him from a humble, inglorious among inventors, if his love of nature had not drawn him away from the bench and lathe. From the eyes first rested on the Sierras he was ology and flora he had few superiors. He had already traveled, not taking hood from Dunbar to the Wisconsin wilds before he went to California. Once there, his home was nowhere army. only to one who has dwelt in loneli- frontier, California, he had visited all the ends of the earth and profited by his kaiser's forces. travels.

his time he knew everybody. Scholars the world over delighted in diately, only adding with emphasized his acquaintance and friendship. He wrote a few books which are not he been a Russian commander, facing by the collar, shook him as a teacher more authoritative and "up-to-date" studies of their subjects. But his best attribute was his sturdy, self- von Hindenburg would have been the reliant, self-sacrificing manhood. He logical choice for commander in the commander offering profuse apolowas a type somewhat rare in these east, this incident stood in his way, gies, explaining that it was only days, a man of enormous intellectual But necessity proved stronger than Hindenburg's way, and so forth, But capacity, possessing almost to the end the vigor of the habitual dweller the forests, eschewing luxury, capable of enduring privation with unfailing cheerfulness. The influence of Auld Kirk was always upon him, he never forgot his Scotch origin, but he was the kind of man whom it is a pleasure to consider a true American.

Loving One's Neighbor.

From the Pittsburg Press. Attention is being called daily to the nusual demands that the war will cause to be made upon the generosity of the American people. The provinsynod of the Episconal church which held its opening sessions yesterday, with the bishops and elected delegates of 11 diocesses in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Virginia in attendance, lost no time in discussing this phase of Christian effort. And the synod decided, with little or no opposition, to make an effort to raise for the coming year's mission work no less than \$1,000,000 in this province a very large increase of the amount ordinarily attempted.

It is not only upon missions in the foreign sense, but upon missions in the home sense—the missions which concern themselves with the poor and burg, and Philadelphia, and Baltimore, a period of 12 years; security for loans if the company is well managed and sall, in the event of her being mable and New York, and Chicago, and every will be first mortgages on the prop- gains the confidence of savers (and to ride on mule back. We packed other large city-that Christian men and women must expect to expend both their purses and themselves to exceptional degree during the next few limit. Promotion of the company will months. The strain of war has told on neu-

other there has been widespread unem- stock they subscribe and pay for. ployment in the United States. The We don't expect to pay dividends tell me exactly what you'd think of a church and every others uplift agency for four or five years. Our profits proposition put up to you thus frankmust do its utmost to care for those in will come from the 1 per cent margin ly? Give me any criticism and comone's neighbors as one's self. The sin- what we receive on loans, plus certain useful. cerity of our Christian civilization is in than one way being put to. test. It is to be hoped the test will be splendidly met. In the meanwhile, all letter that the house of bishops of one of the great denominations has caused to be read in all the churches of that denomination reminding us all that in the presence of such a terrible world tragedy as the war, whose shadow has fallen upon all lands, it is meet that there should be a sober spirit and an earnest desire among all good men and women for social service rather than spending on social ostentation and frivolity.

Advertise Your Goods, From the Salem Journal.

L. Burton, in writing the Portland Journal, hit the nail squarely on would learn that the North German is the head when he said he wanted to criminately. The buyer is not going much more closely allied racially to buy "Oregon made goods" but could to ask: "Was this made in Oregon?" What is the difference between more significant. Nobody will say ing, mining and agriculture. It is the men of central France, but is also generally would give the preference manufacturer.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

It's a poor resolution that will not

If you have resolves to resolve, prepare to resolve them now. Don't let your pretensions fall out of your intentions.

When you climb aboard the the morning don't ask for a transfer. However, any old resolve with

new coat of varnish will not answer Sweet are the uses of adversity pro-

enjoying them.

course, some other fellow

Look over your actions during last year and you'll be surprised at the number you would gladly over-

Even the angels in heaven will not be any better than the average man thinks he will be during the coming the average man year.

When a man gets into the habit of eading the thermometer in the morn is the surest sign that he growing old.

When a man goes about town boastng that he is self made a great many people are sure to find much with the job.

On the first day of the glad new year a goodly crowd of men will get busy and assist in repairing those fa-mous pavements made of good inten-This is a good work.

When viewing motion pictures the war in Belgium it is rather dis-concerting to see a New Jersey cor-the road, but so far nothing has ma-set factory loom up in the background. I terialized.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Work has begun on a new hall s Dixonville, and the structure is to completed by February 15. The la was donated and the lumber and other materials needed in construction

Reseburg's council has authorized plan for extinguishing the city's \$70 000 indebtedness, taking one bond is sue at a time, by the creation of sinking fund. The \$35,000 street in provement issue will be taken on first

The county and state tax in Clut-op county will be 4 mills less this fear, or 14 mills. Speaking of this, the Astorian says: "We would shout the Astorian says: "We would shout with joy for this did"not the thought of that 22 mill city levy paralyze our shouting faulting." shouting facilities.

Investigation having shown several sorority and fraternity houses at Eugene not properly equipped for safety, the city council has ordered the erec-tion of fire escapes. Two hotels and a business college to by the fire marshal.

ported to Captain Morris the conduct Dallas Observer: Cupid's Knoll, favorite sightseeing and resting place for students since pioneer days of the normal at Monmouth, now a grain and orchard farm, has been closed to gen-eral public gatherings and citizens been led to discuss plans for city park.

Marshfield Record: The morning ally, which was to have commence ublication January 1, will, at least late in starting. was Secretary Smith of t Chamber of Commerce at that the city was to see the birth of a new paper on January 1, and at va-rious times there have come reports

VON HINDENBURG

Swing to Chicago Daily News.) ersonality of Field Marshal von Hissenburg becomes known one bullet than from gout."
notices characteristics in this, the One of the best and nost brilliant of German generals, strongly reminding one of Taking up the work of holdng off the Russians in East Prussia after three generals had failed and had been discharged, and combining doggedness with genius of the highest career a parallel to the work of Grant after the latter took charge of the

Add to this that you Hindenburg's relations with the German government friendly before his reentrance into active service, and one is reminded how General Grant falled to hold the confidence of Lincoln's cabinet, even after the chief western command had been given him.

Both men have had the trait of cigar chewing and taciturnity. Of course, the resemblance is not exact. Hindenburg is a man with more striking bulldog tenacity. This quality gleams in his massive, persevering face and tells Whether or not Grant was the greater strategist will be made clear only after the conclusion of the war. But the battle of Tanneburg, of which so little has been known, must have been if one can glean the facts with reasonable accuracy from little bits gathered here and there, the most extraordinary battle of many wars.

Until two years ago von Hindenburg was a general in the regular knew the mountains and of unusual ability, with an amazing orests of the west as they are known knowledge of the country along the ness among them, hardened his body ago he led an army against the kaiser's and nourished his soul in their splen- forces in a Posen sham battle, but the did solitudes. But though he dwelt judges, whether or not moved by galby the Germans, he would have annihilat- shakes a school child, put him out of

ed his opponents. When the war broke out, though him, prejudice and finally he was put in the commander only replied command. Though suffering acutely from gout and though physically handicapped by stoutness, he has shown

most unusual activity. He is said to ride near the front in an automobile, bringing with him an work against the Russians has been empty keg, which he places in an ad- recognized by the emperor without vantageous position. He seats himself | stint. on the key, lights a cigar or chews one | field marshal was given without hesiunlighted, and watches the progress of tation and has been hailed with gratithe fighting, unmindful of the shells fication by the German people, and bullets flying around him. Some regard von Hindenburg in the light of

(Berlin Cablegram by Raymond E. | general that it was his duty to keep himself under cover, but the only reply should rather die from One of the best anecdotes told

von Hindenburg is that once when a

General new general was to be given him was asked whom he preferred. He ers, until 15 were in front two paces. answered with a single word: "Joffre." Another anecdote tells of a visit nade to von Hindenburg by some un

rived at headquarters just as von Hinautomobile. The governor invited the official to accompany him, and they rode on, coming nearer and nearer to the firing until the car itself was in the midst of a shower of bullets, one of which grazed von Hindenburg's that he demanded that von Hindenburg turn back. "It is our duty to get back

safety." be exclaimed. "Nobody in this car has any duty to perform besides myself, v replied von Hindenburg. The car sped on, all the time in th

thick of the firing, and the officialagain protested. He demanded that the car at least stop, so that he could return, for he considered it his duty to get under cover. "This car is not going to stop," said von Hindenburg. "If you want to get

out you will do it at your own risk

When the official returned to Berlin

nade on his behalf for an Iron Cross,

denburg for approval. His only comment was: "I do not recommend Iron Crosses

for men who are brave under protest." So the application was withdrawn One more anecdote showed how rigone of the battles in Russian Poland victory to the the commander of a detachment of Von Hindenburg, troops failed to arrive until the enwith typical independence and care- gagement was over. He went to headlessness, wrote his resignation imme- quarters to report. Von Hindenburg was working at a table. Without saydirectness words to the effect that had ing a word he rose, seized the man the room and banged the door after

"He was quite right," and the inci-

dent was closed. Although von Hindenburg for two years previous to the war was persona non grata to the kaiser, his brilliant His elevation to the rank of adjutant is said to have reminded the another Moltke

CHANCE FOR NEW SORT OF PROMOTION

sent an agent to you with this propo-

the company and allowed to accumu- to pay 5 per cent interest. late for a fixed period will be paid interest at the rate of 5 per cent. To for loans must be made in the besteady workers and permanent resi- ginning from subscribed capital. erty.

the company's expenses down to the dends on capital put into it be taken care of by a committee of to The Thrift company's capital. Will directors who shall get nothing for you become a subscriber? tral countries as well as the countries the work, and whose interest in the I am very anxious to know what they took Thompson and the 15 teams engaged in it. From one cause and an- company is limited to the amount of your answer would be. Will you please

The commandment is to love between what we pay on deposits and ment you have to offer. It will be

to goods made in Oregon is beyond question, but they have no means of sorts and conditions of men will cor- knowing such goods. It is up to Oredially indorse the sentiment of the gon manufacturers to so advertise their wares that the public generally may not only know them, but that they may become household words like many of the food products. If Oregon rolled oats are put on the market, give them an Oregon brand. If Oregon furniture is made, give it an Oregon name and advertise it under that name. Make the name one the public will remember.

It is not enough that the things are made in Oregon, but the people must know they are made in Oregon, and where and by whom. When they learn this they will give the Oregon made goods the preference, and until then they will continue to buy indis-The latter part of the job is up to the

charges (which will be reasonable, Suppose half a dozen of the soundest regular and legal) for examining titles and most successful men in your city and drawing papers. On straight savings accounts (which we are not organized to encourage) we shall pay 3 We are going to start The Thrift per cent interest, and what money Morris was this: company. It will have two objects: comes to us from this source will of take your choice,-dispense with the To encourage home owning and reg- course yield better returns than the services of the escort, or ular saving. On savings entrusted to installment savings on which we are mutineers? Mrs. Wilson and the gen-We need at first a large capital,

dents who want to buy or build homes our deposits increase, however, they dispensed with, Captain Morris abanmoney will be loaned at 6 per cent, to will take care of an increasing per- doned all our wagons, except one, a be repaid in monthly installments over centage of demands for loans. In time, little light rig to have for gains the confidence of savers (and to ride on mule back. We packed that will be the constant thought of everything so as to travel light, and We expect to start modestly, keep its directors), it will pay good divi-

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write to me, in care of this paper, and Lawson route, while

The Ragtime Muse

Babylon they builded tower toward the sky, it it was not completed There is a reason why. There was a walking delegate And he began to walk, And the workmen stopped to listen

Has crumbled quite away, And there is not a trace of it Remaining to this day. Remaining to this day. Now gone is mighty Babylon, With Ninevah and Tyre, reason you may ascertain If rightly you inquire.

What? Yes, I gave the reason For the failure and the fail In stanza one; however That is by no means all. For though the cities crumble
And empires men forget,
We are the tower builders
And we are talking yet! The Journal.

William H. Packwood, a pioneer of 1849 now living in Baker, is the last surviving member of the 60 delegates to the constitutional convention held speaks of his trip to Oregon in 1849, while serving as one of the military escort of General Wilson, the commissioner of Indian affairs. Captain Morris, who was in command of the military escort, had been detained at Fort Hall. The party proceeded in

charge of Lieutenant Haynes. At the sinks of the Humboldt, the party stopped to cut wild grass to feed the teams while crossing the desert. Captain Morris rejoined party here.

He says:

of the teamsters in refusing to stand We soldiers were on guard other night. We had been guard. every traveling about 20 miles a day, and living on bread and coffee. When Captain Morris heard the report of Lieutenant Haynes, he told me to tell Thompson to parade his teamsters tain Morris' tent. Captain Morrist came out. He said he had been informed that the teamsters had refused to obey Lieutenant Haynes' order to stand guard over the stock. He explained that his men would not be able to continue the strain they had been unger, and that he thought was unreasonable in the teamsters to refuse to share the guard work, and concluded: 'All of you who refuse to obey my orders, should order you to stand guard every other night, step to the front two paces. Mr. McKibbin, General Wilson's carriage driver, and O. A. Brown were on the right of the column. immediately stepped out, then oth-"Thirteen stood fast. The captain urned to Mr. Thompson and said: Give the 15 men their dunmage and see that the men and their dunnage are outside the lines of camp in 10 minutes.' Captain Morris then ordered me to call the sergeant and

direct him to place four sentinels,

one on each side of the camp, and to

arrest anyone attempting to enter

ommissary, to make out 10 days'

rations for the 15 men and take it

to them over the lines. The orders

were all delivered in an even tone

as though we were on parade or at

camp.

The next order was to the

"You can imagine the haste pack up and get outside the square formed. The 15 men went about a quarter of a mile from our camp and made a fire of sagebrush. who stood fast during the time the captain was 'I shall double vour wages said: from today, until I discharge you, Their wages were \$49 a month, so this would give them \$80 -Extra guards were placed on the stock that night. Sierras. This was the nealest point he told the story and application was to the westward. Fort Hall was the nearest point on the north. This application was sent to you Hinin a hostile Indian country and the striking teamsters had 10 days' grub and no transportation, with mile desert to face on the west, as The horrors of a starter. party who perished in the than four years before, orous a soldier von Hindenburg is. At in our memories. It was lifte in October. Our party was the The banished team being picked up. fire going sters kept a

> "Next morning Captain dered some wagons abandoned, so as to have teamsters to go agound. ecame necessary to have carriage driven for Mrs. Wilson and her two German named Losch was gent to of her carriage and mules, Mrs. Wilson and the girls watched Losch at work harnessing Wilson and the girls were raised in Kentucky and knew more about horses and mules than Losch Mrs. Wilson called him and learn. asked him if he had every driven a team. Losch, in broken English, told her he knew nothing about it, but that he would try, if ordered to do Mrs. Wilson called the general. Their tent was still standing. Our tents were struck and we pere ready to pull out. She told her husband, the general, that Losch was no driver and that she was not going to risk having their necks broken; and that

threw away everything except what

while preparing for their

they believed indispensable

she wanted Mckibbin back. "The general went to see Morris. The order was given to strike camp and pitch the captain's tent. The captain and General Wil-son and Lleutenant Haynes went into the tent and the ultimatum of Captain lhave the eral decided in favor of neers, so as to have Mckibbin, her cariage driver, back.

"The services of the next morning we were on aur way, The striking teamsters were immediately sent for, and the general took of them back on full gay eral Toel Palmer acted as guide, and sters with them. They went by Hangtown route, We best them into California by two or three weeks. We crossed the summit on about October 25, at night, and none too soon safety from the winter for our storms.

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