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(on October 26, 1907) an editorial

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All that makes men true, pure and godly goes with them everywhere. All that makes them false, impure, wicked abides with them. Every man goes to his own place.-Golden

THE SINGLE ITEM PLAN

NE of the new rules of the house provides that each appropriation must be embodied in a separate bill.

minder of the late campaign in which Dr. C. J. Smith argued for the single item veto in order that single items in a blanket appropriation bill could be vetoed by the Withycombe early in the campaign declared to be "a sharp two-edged sword.

In the new rule, the house, so far as it can, adopts the il gle-item reach each item with the veto.

The plan does not, however, ago. eliminate the necessity for an amendment to the constitution, providing for the single-item veto. to abide by the single-item plan. No house has ever done it before. The blanket appropriation bill has been used many a time to carry unworthy items through. As governor, Chamberlain fought

the plan, and vetoed one general appropriation bill after the legislature refused his request that the items be segregated. Governor \$1,000,000

opular vote in this state.

The house in effect, by the new indorsed the single item Why not make the reform amendment that will write the reform forever into the organic law of the commonwealth?

THE TEACHER - MOTHER

the public schools to become a mother.

The decision points out that a rule providing that a woman teacherhood, it is held, is a natural corollary of marriage, and the New York City school board is told that it should give as favorable consideration to an absence for childbirth as is normally given to absence for reasons of personal convenience.

unwilling absence, due to natural, strued as neglect of duty, and it largest in the country. is difficult to understand why an

motherhood.

THE JITNEY BUS

Portland Railway, Light & miles of motion pictures. Power Company says the jitthere is serious question whether But there are special feature proj- sufficient, practically useless. should be ruthlessly suppressed be- spent as high as \$300,000, so the alarmist the United States stands his humbler neighbors and spend fore its possibilities are developed. expenditures for films are above in danger of losing the Panama the proceeds upon his vices. The There is always an element of risk rather than below the estimate. in any investment, and Mr. Griffith's plea for public protection of that the people's representatives keeping pace with progress.

It is hardly possible that Mr. Griffith thinks it the duty of the city council to suppress the jitney for the benefit of the streetcar. He speaks of this day of "regushort time ago that Mr. Griffith's tion-attended the motion picture company went into the United States court to deny the council's right of regulation, and the com- months of 1914 are placed at ap-

not purchasable in Portland beright of regulation.

But the people should do some jitney bus. As yet it is not an established institution. There is a possibility that it will last just There is no doubt that the jitney bus should be regulated, but not alone.

THE CENSUS BILL

CENATOR DIMICK'S measure for abandoning the state census passed the senate without a dissenting vote.

The uselessness of the state enumeration was brought to public! notice by Secretary Olcott to the Multnomah delegation December 28 in a letter in which he stated that the cost of taking the census every ten years is about \$100,000.

Under present provisions, the ation, and blanks for the purpose are supplied them by the secretary of state on or before May 1. The enumeration begins May 10, and because of the fact that the date will save the heavy and useless the legislature enters into the busisubjected every ten years since executive, a proposition that Dr. 1865, when the first state census make spoils for spoilsmen, nothing was taken.

In the past, copies of the census have been kept in offices of the county clerks and the original has been on file in the office of the ing of the service. There are ofpolicy, by separating the appropri- secretary of state, serving in real- ficials in the departments whose ations into single items, which ity little other purpose than to ocgives the executive opportunity to cupy space. The wonder is that the and there are private interests system was not abandoned long which do not want the law applied.

THE DACIA CASE

The next house may not see fit HE Hamburg-American steamship Dacia was sold recently to American purchasers and placed under American regis-She has been loading cotton for Bremen at Port Arthur. Texas, and her sailing has been delayed pending negotiations with Great Britain as to the right of the Dacia to fly the American flag.

The Dacia has been used as an West made the same fight, vetoing argument against the pending ship one bill which carried more than purchase bill. England has held that no ship of a belligerent nation can be transferred to American legislature to submit a registry unless the sale was effectconstitutional amendment, and let ed sixty days before the war bethe people pass on the issue. A gan. Because of that position by resolution for such an amendment Great Britain it has been urged failed in the senate at the 1913 that should the ship purchase bill session. If the people ever get a become a law the United States chance to vote on such an amend- could not with safety buy German ment, it will pass by one of the ships interned in American ports senator. About 30,000 or 35,000 and murder are common pastimes ment owned merchant marine.

But, according to the New York World, the British embassy at Washington has informed the govpermanent by giving the people a ernment that neither the Dacia chance to pass a single-item nor her cargo will be interfered with. Another report is that England has agreed to permit the steamer to carry her cargo to Rot-

terdam. If these reports are founded in fact they destroy the opposition's FEW YORK'S teacher-mother big argument against the ship purcontroversy has been settled. chase bill. The country has been The state department of edu-told that President Wilson's plan cation, from which there is for furnishing accommodations to no appeal, has decided that a mar- American commerce menaced the ried teacher may not be dismissed country with war. We must not because she absents herself from purchase German ships in American was by concentrating, doing one ports because Great Britain said thing at a time and trying to do we should not

mitted England's right to enforce most business men is that they er's position automatically became such a prohibition, and reports as mix themselves up in too many vacant when she married had been to the Dacia indicate that the declared unconstitutional. Moth- American contention will prevail.

THE MOVIE INDUSTRY

WRITER in Harper's Weekly says development of the moving picture business during the last eight years is a phenomenon which should impel "It is difficult to conceive," says Aladdin to turn over in his grave. the decision, "how a reasonable, It is without parallel or comparison. Including all its affiliations, unavoidable cause, could be con- the movie industry is rated the fifth

In 1914, up to December absence for this most creditable so- American manufacturers turned cial reason should be so treated." out 10,000 separate reels of nega-This is sound sense. There can tive films, from each of which an be no valid reason for punishing average of 35 positive copies are made for use in theatres. The standard reel is 1000 feet long, which makes 360,000,000 feet of film, including both the originals RESIDENT GRIFFITH of the and copies. That is about 68,000

The cost of producing the ordia possible new economic factor ects on any one of which may be

the streetcar company's business picture theatres in the United against being blown up and block- they conducted great enterprises, smacks somewhat of a demand States, to which more than 10,- aded for months by agents or ships led armies of workmen to develop 000,000 people go daily. This fig- of a hostile nation. make it their affair to free the ure is supported by the report of streetcar from the necessity of a Cleveland commission to the ef- on naval and military matters, if commercial campaigns. Now all fect that one sixth of the city's he is right about the Panama that is done by hired servants. It helps to keep the boys busy. population went to movie shows at canal, there must be something The aristocrat himself knows nothleast once a day in 1913. Last wrong with Colonel Goethals, ing about how his money is investsummer the national board of cen-sorship estimated that in Now Yestsorship estimated that in New York thing about canals and their pro- The income flows into his bank for the children, taxpayers and all City between 850,000 and 900,000 tection, with especial emphasis on account by virtue of processes lated monopoly." It was only a people—one sevent of the popula- the Panama canal. This trained which are to him entirely mys-

> theatres daily. Admission receipts for eleven mittee.

pany won its contention. Six proximately \$38,000,000 for the en- ese or a German fleet could not the delicate-handed patrician himof actual capital has been invested Colonel Goethals thought not; the cause the council was denied the in the business of making and ex- fortifications are ample. But independent thinking about the the movie industry number 250,- was nothing wrong down on the they are mere stomachs adorned

significant, but it is the millions the slides as fast as they occur. ing industry. Ten cents for an man. Colonel Goethals is a pracmatter, but millions of dimes have the canal, the country will probin eight short years built up the ably rely on the opinion of Goethcountry's fifth largest industry.

OREGON AND SPOILS

REGON ought not to be spoilsmen's state. The state government ought not to be a spoilsmen's government but in the public service are not spoilsmen's places but the people's places. State positions are not a private county assessors make the enumer- snap but a public trust. The legislature can make no graver blunder than to change laws in order to make place for henchmen.

The purpose of laws is not to make asylum for place hunters. falls so early, this year, prompt but to protect the public and safeaction by the legislature alone guard the common interest. If cost to which the state has been ness, as is said to be contemplated, of mutilating statutes in order to but odium and censure will result.

Some of the changes demanded at Salem are not for "the good of the service." but for the weakenbusiness it is to apply the law,

It is a conflict between private which, on account of striking and and a handy way for the private permanent public concern, is here reinterests to rid themselves of legal restrictions is to get officials in charge who will be lax and easy in the application of the law. There will be no way to carry out. programs of this kind in secret the public.

The spoilsmen and those acting scandalous. Now some high and for them are mistaken in imagining that the people want party machines built up, or partisanship Ryan of New York, is caught with to invade the public service at the expense of efficiency or the proper application of regulatory laws.

The proof that the people care literage of the proper and pillar of the 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, Le should so state.) to invade the public service at the goods in his possession which tle about spoils and partisanship church sets a scheme going which is disclosed by the late election re- in meaner hands would be called

Republicans voted for the Demo- of the "better classes" in American cratic candidate for governor. Sev- society when they are not occupied, The Journal-The controversy in the for the Republican nominee for devising ingenious varieties of on the war in Europe and its ending governor

gram urged by spoilsmen in the of the British aristocracy is not tached to their personal views I can grand parade at Salem. Republi- much better. canism in Oregon will sustain a heavy blow if the reported programs are carried out.

HOW TO ACHIEVE

NDREW CARNEGIE was recently asked how he made his money. He answered: "The way I made my money it better and more efficiently than The United States has not ad- any one else. The trouble with things. There's nothing in it."

The history of every successful man can be summed up in the one sentence: He knew one thing well. Edison's life motto has been: 'This one thing I know, electric-

By confining himself to this one thing he has been one of the saviors of the world, while millions of other men who scattered their efforts have accomplished little. Henry Ward Beecher, one of the

great preachers of his age, had as his slogan: "This one thing I do." Goethe's rule for success was: Whatever thou art, be all there." Only by turning all his energies and interests into one channel can a man attain to success.

LODG., THE ALARMIST

C ENATOR LODGE says that ruin of women. "unarmed, unready and undefended" the nation stands an invitation to aggression the aristocratic classes—that is, Portland wishes to be entirely fair \$37,000,000 spent in the manufacthat not only the regular army, as well as in robbery. Now govwith its streetcar company, but ture of films in eleven months. but the militia, is inadequate, in- ernment is in other hands, war is

According to the Massachusetts is left for a noble to do is to rob canal almost over night. That same unhappy lot has befallen our

If Senator Lodge is an authority planned the strategy of world-wide army officer testified the other terious. He prides himself upon regular course of books. Has the menday before a congressional com- his ignorance of sordid business, tal calibre of the teachers gone back- if I am dead.

streetcar tickets for a quarter are tire country. Over \$500,000;000 seize the canal at any moment, self. He has become a parasite.

So it is with every aristocracy in hibiting films in the United States. didn't he want bigger guns? No, the modern world. Absolved from Employes who earn their living in those he has are big enough. There all duties, living only to devour, isthmus. This quiet man who with a certain pomp of jewelry The moving picture industry, works more than he talks was sat- and silken garments. Vice is their like the brewing business, is evi- isfied with the way things are sole refuge from boredom. It is, long enough to impair streetcar dence that big money can be made going. His only concern is what therefore, not astonishing to read service and then be withdrawn. in gathering in dimes and nickels, may go on in the Culebra cut-and of the latest performances of the The cost of a glass of beer is in- he has dredges to take care of high-born nobles of Germany. Having exhausted all the natural rein the interest of the streecar of glasses that support the brew- Senator Lodge is a scared states- sources of the senses, they seek tainted diversion in what is un- pocketbooks instead of at hearts. evening's entertainment is a small tical soldier and builder. As to natural and abhorrent. The only wonder is that they are not worse than they are. Very likely they als rather than on that of Lodge. Will be if we are patient with them. Their decadent pastimes are but a step or two beyond what we know our own better classes permit themselves. The Pittsburg mil- know. lionaires are not quite up to the standard of Count Kuno von Loltke and Prince Zu Eulenberg, but they are a close second, while the late revered Stanford White could probably have supplied useful pointers to these noble Germans: Time is all that is necessary to make our American aristocrats kilts, too? quite as adept in such practices as their European exemplars. Indeed teachers because they have more other chap did. money to pay for ingenious varie-

> It is interesting to reflect upon the docility of a world that en- college and learn how to smoke a short dures the burden of these better pipe and play the mandolin. dures the burden of these better classes; though "stupidity" is perhaps an apter word than "docility" to describe it. It is also interesting to inquire how long the en-[Under the caption "Useless Aristo- durance will continue. Completely pauperized, completely useless, rotten mentally and physically, existpelled to go to work. Since they the like, which pervade or in- one is almost forced to believe that fest the world there is seldom a they themselves perceive, what is ning to agree that the maker of this or by subterfuge, for the facts dearth of news. What seems to evident to everybody else, that book about thrift and this toy bank and be thoroughly understood by ings is good news. Whatever they and that honest work would be of 500 per cent. Seems to me I should

more acute than the German,

Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers, rationalizes everything it touches. It robs inciples of all false specify and throws them About 60,000 Republicans voted out, with the chances all on one for the Democratic candidate for side. Indecency, marital infidelity in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Portland, Jan. 18 .- To the Editor of

eral thousand Democrats voted with their high-priced lawyers, in Sunday Journal of January 10 between The sleeves unto the fingers reach, Mr. Schiff and Dr. Charles W. Eliot. theft or screaming in hysterics be- was very amusing. Each seemed to All these votes are a protest cause somebody has dared to bring admire the other, but did not show against partisanship and the pro- their misdeeds to light. The case willingness to give up his own plea. They know not woman if they feel Why any importance should be atnot see. Their past records do not fit them to be relied upon as directors of She follows fashion-and she will, John Bright says that their titles are held "by the spawn of the years was squandering untold millions corruption, blunders and wars of in armaments on land and sea? How | She may look foolish-does she care the dark ages." They are con- did they regard the expenditure of money and means by the other nations. Her dearest friends would never cerned with nothing so much as in like manner? Did they ever utter a their own privileges and vicious word of protest against the waste of amusements. The so-called "upper human energy, year by year, in trainbranch" of the British parliament ing men to be competent murderers of And suffer, if there be the need. their fellow men? Is it not a fact that is composed of decadent represent- either of them would have esteemed it atives of ancestors who once, per- an honor to banquet with the men of The fashions come, the fashions go; haps, were more or less useful to any nation whose whole lives have They frame the charms of woman se their country. Today the only vis- been spent in teaching men to disregard the injunction "Thou shalt not ible function of the lords is to kill"? Can it be recalled that a word block progressive legislation and of encouragement was uttered by them benefit? If we really want to teach keep their seats firm on the backs when the representatives of the workof the people. And so the story ing class in Germany, England, France and other countries denounced the runs throughout the world. On enormous outlay of money for war fit to them. A little knowledge of a the continent of Europe, where preparations? Did they, when the trade is almost worse than no knowlthe aristocracies have had the news came that the assembled prolemolding of public opinion for ages, tarians in Berlin protested against the war, censure the military authorities perhaps they are even more vicious for dispersing the crowds at the point America. Here there still survives parliament and the various legislatures are has but imperceptible influence on directors in the paths of peace. If in by the mortgage was located. ritory not adequately served by the 000,000. The 350,000,000 feet of in 1812 had been destroyed by bles of Europe' formerly busied ending strife, and are intending to foltraction company he represents. copies cost \$17,000,000, making steam and electricity. He asserted themselves in government and war low the advice of the philosopher, world, unite.", JOSEPH BARRETT.

waged by machinery and all there Learning Trades in Schools. stand for a square deal I take this op- way. portunity to say a few words in regard It is estimated that there are waterway, he said, is "miserably own aristocracy of wealth. Their children fool their time away dabbling learn to be a shoemaker. I talked with one professor about it and the best excuse he had was that his hand to his head, and said: Well if the teachers are but there and paid large salaries only to keep the children concerned. When I went to school we

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Two rights always make a wrongspeaking of shoes. The girl with the most cheek the least blushing. A man never tires of attempting lower his record. Wall flowers are society girls who Too many sermons are

Nobody is entitled to wear a just because he has never been in jail. No matter how homely a minister is woman always' says face. A few months in

some children how little their parents It is easier for a girl to throw a young man over than it is for her to hit what she throws at.

Tears are the weapons that a uses when she wants to get hubby something she wants. A fashion note says the European war will influence the style of ladies'

they are likely to surpass their had only thought of them before the

dress this winter. Does that mean

Fortunate is the young man who ties of victous invention, while the gets badly defeated in a political con-American intellect is admittedly get discouraged and go to work.

Today American fathers are spending husdreds of thousands of dollars it is true that much of the govern-in order that their sons may go to ment land is rough, but there is left

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Hotel keepers of Baker have been given until Vanuary 21 by the local authorities to equip their buildings with fire escapes.

"Austria," remarks the Eugene Reg-"has an archduke who is named ne. Here's betting he distinguishes himself.

situation, for it says: "The business outlook for 1915 is excellent. Everything that is not now will soon be a route from the coast to the main on the up-grade."

which includes the hard-surfacing several thoroughfares and the widen-ing and grading of others.

glad world, look him straight in the out of the slough of despond, have no

good cause is to furnish a ro furnish a room ir t is dedicated next month The sisters who are responsible for the building have issued an invitation to lodges, then got up and said, 'Come on, men,' benevolent organizations and individThey followed Manly's course until Every man knows of a lot of good benevolent organizations and individ-things he might bave invented if he uals to furnish a room which will be named after the donor.

In an invitation to homeseeking easterners the C sasterners the Condon Globe says: There is plenty of room here, for only two thirds of the deeded land in Gilliam county is farmed, and in addition to this there are at least 250,000 acres of government land in Gilliam open to homestead much that is good farm land."

BOOK-TAUGHT THRIFT AND REAL THRIFT

By John M. Oskison. I've been trying to figure out wheth- thing else. It means getting for the had traveled every day. er or not I would be getting value re- dollar you spend a reasonable return all their mules and saddles and camp ceived if I accepted the offer of cer- measured by the cost of production. outfit. tain thrift boosters to send me a book We're learning this, too-I don't have ing only to devour what others and a pocket savings bank for \$2. The to tell you that the best value in an uneasy after they were out 14 days, book contains 250 pages, and I think automobile offered in this country is a He thought they had gone over on the interests and the people's interest, valuable observations on a topic of produce, it is nothing but our re- it can be produced in quantity for car that is honestly made and sold at Rogue river side and had trouble with spect for what we call vested rights about 25 cents; the little pocket bank a modest advance over its cost to that saves them from being com- should cost at wholesale not more make. than 15 cents.

So I'm asked to pay \$2 for what are doing all they can by their costs the distributor about 40 cents. thrown in as a premium, would so inconduct to destroy that respect. I'm appealed to as one who wants to crease my desire to be thrifty and my man gave us all the men and supplies learn how to save, how to be thrifty. tice which has prevailed too long in thrift America.

This appeal to me shows how well facturers and sellers. is, and has been, that when there is a public demand for something its sellers have a right to charge for it having.

sellers have a right to charge for it having.

All right, but why pay five times ding and slept together. Each trooper railroads used to phrase it.

The Ragtime Muse

Fashion Notes. The reign of skimpiness is o'er, The skirts are growing wide nd slender ankles seen before Can now be tucked inside

The collar has returned And those who sneer and those who

Believe their lessons learned, Her natural wish to ple Be checked by things like these.

follows fashion while dare To let her see them smil

She'll brave the cold half clad, indeed To charm some soulless

She's always different.

boys trades let us send them to trade schools at least long enough to teach them something that will be of beneedge at all. A SHOEMAKER.

The Taxed Mortgagor. Portland, Jan. 16 .- To the Editor of and useless than in England or of the bayonet? When members of The Journal-While no doubt there from pioneer times a sentiment of Europe advised workingmen not to which need fixing, none of them stands fight, did they express themselves as out more prominently, in my estimathat it is disgraceful for an able- opposed to their being branded as tion, than the laws governing our taxbodied man to be absolutely indo- traitors and imprisoned? If they made ation system. At one time Oregon had lent and devoted solely to the a record in favor of ending all war a mortgage tax law, which exempted gratification of his sensual pas- preparations by any of these Christian indebtedness. This law did not work nations it has not come to my knowl- | well, for the reason that the mortsions. In Europe, if such a senti- edge, and I therefore cannot yield to gage was assessed where it was held, ment exists, it is very weak and them the right to be depended upon as instead of where the property covered the conduct of the members of the their innocence they imagine that the course, the loan companies moved their war will end because of the activity of headquarters out of the state, but kept better classes of society. It is any high browed interference, they are their agents in the state to make loans. rather creditable to a man in Aus- doomed to disappointment. For hun- Yet the state received no taxes on tria, Germany and Russia to have dreds of years nations have fought the mortgages, because they were held each other, and when the horrors were in another state. The legislature, inrun through a patrimony and each other, and when the horiots were taught to offer stead of catching them by having the by some outsider."—Judge. shirked all occupation except the prayer to God to end war, and many mortgage assessed where the property believed he would; but the praying cit- was located, repealed the law, thereby izens of Portland have learned from throwing the burden entirely upon Rev. Dr. Loveland that it is useless to the mortgagor. It seemed to me at pray, and, possibly, many believe it is that time to be very unfair and unjust, ney bus should be eliminated nary sort of originals is placed at and attack. He warned the senate those who live upon the labor of to learn war. It is interesting, how-told that it was all right and that true, so long as nations will continue but when I would mention it, I was a competitor of the streetcar. \$2 a foot. That fixes the cost of that the ocean barrier which de- other people—are what the biolo- ever, to know that the men fighting in bunch of lawmakers knew what they He wants the jitney confined to ter- the 10,000 negative reels at \$20,0 fended the country in 1776 and gists call aborted types. The no- alignment, politically, as a means of farmer, like hundreds of others, I the trenches are agitating a new were doing. So, being just a common went along paying taxes on what owed as well as on what I owned. Marx, who urged, "Workingmen of the could not see why it was just and right, but I had so much confidence the wisdom of those legislators that I really thought it must be right, Portland, Jan. 18 .- To the Editor of regardless of my own opinion, The Journal-As your paper seems to they would not have fixed it that

Once upon a time there was a man to the public school fad of having the who was very ill. The doctor was called, but when he arrived the patient between 17,000 and 18,000 motion and most inadequately protected" fathers were captains of industry; in trades that are legitimate trades had sunk into a comatose state; the Three years at least is required to doctor failing to feel the pulsation of dead, for a long time, but I do believe awakening. How any the heart, said: "My dear woman, sad boy can learn to be a shoemaker in the as it may seem, I must inform you mines and build railroads, and little time he spends at it in pub- that your husband is dead." The hus- ing indebtedness where shown by the band revived sufficiently to catch the records, and taxing mortgages in the last four words of the sentence, raised county where the mortgaged property am not dead." But the trustful wife, unshaken in her confidence in the doctor's judgment, said: "Now, John, lie down and be still, for you know, the

doctor knows best." Now, that is what I have been doing had teachers capable of keeping all for, lo, these many years, thinking the was extended to The Journal for the hands busy without going outside the doctor knows best. But now I have decided to speak up and find out It is fit work for mercenary law- ward so far that we must resort to the

It might be possible that the book Lieutenant Wyman, who was in com-

No. real thrift practice means some-

offered to me for \$2, with the toy bank mand there, to send men, mules and knowledge of methods that I could af- he could spare and we started for ford to pay much more for it. it might-but here, again, I

tate. Do I need a text book on thrift will stand out as clear as noonday be lacking anent these favored be- their vested rights are their bane shall gather a profit on his sale to me and saving to start me on the right Flora creek, we met Stanton's whole road or to keep me there? I don't think I need a book to tell me that Somers, an old settler of Port Orford, difficulties of making ends meet is the yet, if he is still alive, best spur I can find. we have been trained by the manu- that it is worth while to save and showed me the gold quartz My bunkle Their theory practice thrift I might conclude that Ross McKenna, told me where they a little home bank into which I can had found the ledge drop dimes or nickels would be worth rich specimens of gold quartz came

the traffic will bear" is the way the what it is worth? No, real thrift is was allowed one red blanket and one learned in more practical ways,

A FEW SMILES

An old colored man, charged with stealing chickens, was arraigned in when the judge said: "You ought to lawyer

Where's your - lawyer? "Ah ain't got no lawyer, jedge," said the old man. "Very well, then. said his honor. "I'll assign a lawye to defend you.'

"Oh, no, suh; no, do dat," the darky begged, "Why not?" asked the judge. won't cost you anything. Why don't with him. you want a lawyer?"

"Well, jedge. Ah'll tell you, suh," said the old man, waving his tattered pack our mules and never took a back old hat confidentially. "Hit's jest dis seat in camp or appeared to feel or way. Ah wan' tuh enjoy dem chick- assume that he was any better than ens mahse'f."

A senator from a southern state always has an abundance of good southern tales at his command. Here war broke out he was in Texas in comis one he tells of some friends of his who were visiting in

Savannah not long ago who chartered an old broken-down hack driven by a negro. The old fellow was a native, and, of course, was

of interest along the route. As they jogged along out in the suburbs a squirrel appeared in the road. That He retired from the army in 1871, was sufficient to arouse intense intersettled in California, and in 1882 he est in one of the party, who inquired was elected governor of California." anxiously: "Do you have any big game around

here? "Yes, suh; indeed, suh," replied th darky; "we has baseball."-Harper's Magazine.

'How about the sanitary conditions at your hotel? everything healthy? asked Jimpson. "Waal," said the proprietor, rural "nobody never ketched nothin' at my haouse what hadn't

inflated prices of land, in order to get a farm on which he can make Christmas spend a good part of their any money and support a family, he means an energies in must pay from \$8000 to \$16,000. Now, They illumine the day for those he decides to take one at \$12,000, paydwell in the shadows of poverty and ing \$4000 down and giving a mort- misfortune and, since Christmas gage for \$8000, expecting to reduce the children's own, they see to it that the debt year by year. But the moment he gives the mortgage he obligates himself to assume the burden of taxation upon the whole \$12,000 farm, while in reality he only owns one third of it. Still he is paying interest on \$8000 of the purchase price, while the man who sold the farm may loan the \$4000 he received as first payment on the farm to another man and take a mortgage and pay no taxes

at all. The doctors have succeeded in making their patients believe they were they will yet wake up and show ani mation by passing a measure exempt

From Baby Home Trustees. Portland, Jan. 14 .- To the Editor The Journal-At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Baby Home held last Monday, a vote of thanks

ward so far that we must resort to the expedient of fooling away our time wishes to buy a farm. He has only the Baby Home. By order of the board of trustees of He was asked whether a Japan- yers and paid servants, but not for on just keeping busy, without any real \$4000. He finds that with the present F. S. AKIN, Secretary,

beautiful notices you have given

and kindly aid rendered during the

By Fred Lockley, Special Staff Writer

The Journal.

"In 1852 troops were sent to Port Orford as Captain Tichenor thought there was the making of a scaport there," said William H. Packwood of Baker, the last surviving delegate of the state constitutional convention of All-embracing optimism character-izes the Coquille Sentinel's view of the situation, for it says: "The business detail of seven men to explore 1857. "Lieutenant Stanton sent out detail of seven men to explore road running from the Willamete valley to the California mines. Lieuten-The street committee of the Astoria city council is reported to have outlined a plan of extensive street improvement for the present year Prairie to the Oregon-California road year Prairie to the Oregon-California road at Grave's creek in three days, but in coming back they became lost in the mountains and wandered for days until Gold Hill News: When you meet the they were worn out and nearly starved perpetual pessimist, hawking his tale Finally Lieutenant Stoneman asked woe and hard times, gratis to the for a volunteer to go in search asked they were worn out and nearly starved. for a volunteer to go in search of the main camp. They were in the Indian gloomy eye and articulate: "S-u-g-a-r main camp. They were in the Indian country and were short of ammunition, Martin Manly spoke up and said, 'Lieutenant, I'll go.' The lieutenant gave him part of his cartridges and Baker Herald: A good way to aid a Manly took a good look around at the mountain peaks and started off in a The lieutenant sat and bee line. nightfall and camped.

'Manly's course put him neadwaters of the south fork of Coquille. He followed the course of the toward the coast That night killed a cul bear and roasted and ate all he wanted. Next morning at about 11 o'clock he reached Stanton's camp on Woodward's Prairie. That afternoon Stoneman and the others reached camp, - Manly had outtraveled them and got in six hours before they did. They were a hunghy, ragged and almost naked crew. Their shoes were worn out and their clothing torn into rags. They had been out 18 days, on seven days' rations, and

"Lieutenant Stanton became very the Indians. He sent Lieutenant Williamson and myself to Port Orford do supplies back with us. Lieutenant Wy-Stanton's camp. 'At what we called Blackberry camp

on the divide between Sixes river and command, with the lost men is desirable-the day-by-day later owned Blackberry camp, and may After I decide they told me about their trip

horse blanket. We spread the hors blankets on the ground and used the other two for covers We used our saddles for pillows. Men sleeping that way were called bunkles. "This ended hunting for a route from

Port Orford to the Oregon trail, "The first time I ever saw Lieuten noma, California, in 1850, at a fundango dance. He was a second tenant of company C. First United States dragoons, and in full regimental uniform. He was six feet tall, and a fine dancer, and seemed to enjoy ever minute of the dance. Later, in 1852, he was with our company at Port Or ford. He was very persistent and selfconfident, as is proved by his trying to lead his men when lost for 15 days in the Rogue river mountains before "It giving the lead to any of the men

"He was cheerful, rather abrupt in manner and would pitch in and help we were and was ever willing to take He was born in New York state in 1822 and was graduated from West Point in 1846. When the Civil mand of Fort Brown, General Twiggs commanding officer, instructed him to surrender to the Confederate forces. He refused to obey this command and escaped with all his troops to the north. He became chief of cavalry in the army of the Potomac. He led a daring cavairy raid toward Richmond He and his troops were captured in Georgia and made priso on his job in pointing out all the places for three months. Later he had his revenge by, capturing a force of Confederate soldiers in North Carolina,

The Birth of a Tradition. From the Detroit News.

We in Detroit are privileged now to behold the beginning of a Christmas tradition. It is made up of the old observances and new ones, peculiar ly metropolitan and modern. A decade ago Christmas was a home holiday in America, except for festivities in churches. It has lost hone of its home significance, and has gathered unto itself a new purpose. Christmas has become socialized. Charity at this season is no innovation. But the spirit and method of our charity are new; what formerly was regarded as charity now become a privilege and who 'enter fully into the joys of

takens for the present and bright memories for all the years to come. The municipal Christmas tree is nonument to the new ideal. Carol singing, a revival of an old mother country custom, is established again as a practice in the very heart of our From the municipal Christ cities. mas tree radiates the light of a better era, an era of good will and brother-

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