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No ma, can produce great things a v is not thoroughly sincere in tealing with him self .- Lowell.

#### A PRESIDENTIAL VETO

T IS on two points that President Wilson vetoes the immigration bill. In his own language, they are:

It seems to all but close entirely natural capacity.

It is proposed to turn away from tests of character and of quality, and estrict: for the new tests here emodied are not tests of quality or of devote his time to its work under haracter or of personal fitness, but ests of opportunity. Those who come seeking oppor-

tunity are not to be admitted unless hey already have had one of the hief of the opportunities they seek the opportunity of education.

have been in opposition.

planation of illiteracy. Common of 18 to 11.

joise, its adherence to American fields. merican White House.

such abounding confidence.

## TILLMAN'S ADVICE

ENATOR TILLMAN advises committee he opposes building any ably every resident of this state. breadnoughts this year, despite the There is a kind of economy that experience in Europe.

He insists that we do not know should be built. He declares that investment. ss occasion might dictate, would commission. rve much better. He predicts that many theories about battleships and submarines will be exploded by the war.

It seems to be sound advice. It has been demonstrated that speed s an essential factor in a fighting the United States was was sunk in States Senator Jonathan Bourne people without his approval. he North sea, while the faster was chairman. German cruisers escaped the British.

cest against maintenance of an ment in the several states and in dequate navy, but he counsels foreign countries, the results achat when the nation spends its complished, cost of construction nillions it should get ships that and maintenance, plan of raising vill not be scrapped almost as soon revenue, etc. s they are constructed.

# THE LEWIS BILL

between the assessed valua- ties bearing on highways. tion and selling valuation of ewis of Multnomah.

Conditions in connection with re better than formerly. But eral argument in favor of it. here is still need for legislation rties have not infrequently been says that the cost of railway trans- will be normal. purchased in Oregon at four to ten portation has nearly reached its a law directing that property lem in effecting economy of trans- during the war, some of which in from the importing houses. blic is estimated to have paid the public roads. 11,250,000 in excess of a fair price or property needed by the public. transportation in the United States it did before the war cloud burst. he fact explains in part why is 21 cents per ton-mile. On the axes rise to such a height, and hard surfaced roads of Europe it says, suffer least of all. The land

lators fattened upon their sacri-

The abuse obtains to a limited degree in counties outside of Multconsideration are prices put upon annual saving of \$504,000,000, lands when money is to be bor- enough to pay half the expendirowed from the school fund, which tures of the government of the is not infrequently equivalent to future purchase of land by the state, is out of all proportion to values put upon the same land by assessors acting in a trust capacity for the states In no instance should a larger amount than the SUNDAY

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Assessment value averaged for the
five preceding years be loaned from
the year.....\$7.50 | One month .....\$ .65

The year.....\$7.50 | One month .....\$ .65

The year.....\$7.50 | One month .....\$ .65 five preceding years be loaned from the school fund.

The Lewis bill is well worth intelligent consideration and favorable action by the legislature.

#### A GOOD BILL BEATEN

SPLENDID 'eature in Gov-

ernor Withycombe's message recommendation for a trade commission. The governor said: I propose that you authorize the appointment of an unsalaried committee of seven experienced business ie gates of asylum which have altigate the possibilities of profit to been open to those who could Oregon's existing institutions, and find nowhere else the right and op- the establishment of new Oregon inortunity of constitutional agitation dustries, created by the pending what they conceived to be the changes in international trade and atural and inalienable rights of men. manufacture due to the European It excludes those to whom the op- war, the shifting economic conditions ortunities of elementary education produced by the Panama canal, and have been denied without regard to our rapidly enlarging commercial their character, their purposes, or openings in South America and the Orient. And I suggest that some portion of the money hitherto devoted to publicity be placed at the impose tests which exclude and disposal of this committee for employment of an expert who shall

the supervision of its members It was a plan of broad intelligence. It was one of the best of several excellent recommendations Whatever may have been pre-ommendation and employing the vious opinion of the literacy test, governor's exact language was the clear and lofty analysis by drawn by former Governor West the president must shake the con- and introduced by Senator Kella-Tidence in their view of those who her. Carrying an appropriation of \$2500, it was, reported favorably Rudimentary education is an is- by a majority of the committee on sue of opportunity. Poverty of en- Industrial Relations. It was killed vironment is almost always the ex- in the senate yesterday by a vote

school training is not as wide open | The service a Trade Commission to all peoples, as in our own land. could have rendered the state is Congested population, the bur- almost without limit. It could den of militarism, poverty of re- have found new markets for prodsources drive countless Europeans ucts, which would have meant new nto the labor of breadwinning be- employment and more wages for fore there has been time to attend Oregon workers. European trade the schools to other than the most with South America is broken limited extent. The character or down by the war, and there never urpose or the capacity of the im- was such an opportunity for Ore migrant is therefore not in the gon to form trade relations for east attested by the literacy test, the absorption by our southern There is rare, modest and beau-neighbors of the output of our liful thought in the message. Its mills, factories, orchards, and

raditions, its grasp of American The Panama canal brings the estiny and its delightful acknowl- state in very close touch with Euere a crowning testimonial to the we have to sell in a way to lay Mance and majestic intelligence at our feet a magnificent oppor-

our own country and the world for the single-item veto. would require.

A Trade Commission for study congress to go slow in expend- of conditions and promoting activiing millions for battleships ties for which this unprecedented until they can be built in the economic situation affords scope, light of lessons from the European would be in position to render war. As chairman of the naval valuable service affecting favor-

idministration program, and fa- is expensive. There is a brand of is adhering to his pre-election purchases favors no group of British four battleships next year of so-called retrenchment that is not type most desirable in view of retrenchment but downright extravagance.

There is an important difference ust the type of battleship that between an appropriation and an Thoughtful people half a dozen or more battle throughout the state are very cercruisers, strong enough to put up tain to hold that the Senate made gurri one of which was the progood fight and swift enough to a very great blunder in defeating posed irade commission, the bill catch anything affoat or run away the governor's plan for a trade for which has been killed in the the contracts for equipment.

## A VALUABLE REPORT

It contains data showing the laws, customs and practices in Senator Tillman does not pro- highway construction and manage-

In addition to a synopsis of man of Columbia University. good road bills introduced in the sixty-third congress and congres-BILL to limit the discrepancy many tables of comparative statis-

ouse yesterday by Representative for a text book for all those inter- Professor Seligman, an unusual per- be large, sometimes not more ested in highway improvement.

The report makes no recom-

nes the assessed value, in spite minimum and that the great prob-Within five years, the Portland ing the cost of transportation over

the average haul be 9 miles there ahead of starvation. United States.

## THE CONSPIRACY BILL

HE house shows signs of hosintroduced by Miss Towne. Here is the vital part of the

If two or more persons conspire either to commit any offense against by the state of Oregon, or to defraud the bankers than the mere matter of a state of Oregon, or any city, or county, or town, or road district, or school district therein in any manner or for any purpose, and one or more of such parties to such conspiracy do an act to effect the object of the conspiracy, each of the parties to such conspiracy shall be to the legislature was his fined not less than the sum of \$100.

What explanation can any member give the folks at home for opposing such a bill, when there is scarcely a road district, a school district, or a city, or a town, or a county that has not, at some time or another, suffered from the collusion of bidders or contractors in rendering service or supplying ma-though mining terial? If men conspire together cially some recent ones-have re- thorities by his own relatives. to defraud these communities, why sulted in the buying of machinery was then tried by an army court for should there not be a law to pun- and miscellaneous supplies in this desertion, and sentenced to 18 months ish them, especially since we have country. Our British and German laws to punish men for stealing a rivals may have something to teach from the service. He claims to be an lcaf of bread?

include a conspiracy statute. In the British treasury last week forbidthe following states of the Union, ding capital issues outside of the there is a law similar to that pend- empire, "it is her readiness to raise in fact, for Linscott, who, while a ing at Salem: Alabama, Arizona, quickly vast sums of money for for- military prisoner, had to be repeat-Connecticut, California, Colorado, eign countries more than anything edly scrubbed. He did not have self Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, else which has given England her respect enough to keep his person Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mary- international commercial superiority, land, Montana, Minnesota, Michi- and no phrase was ever truer than gan, Maine, Missouri, Mississippi, that 'trade follows the loan.' " New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Nebraska,

four fifths.

Why should the Oregon house hesitate to enact into law provisions that are a valued and vindicated statute in states of such eminent rank and repute?

#### WITHOUT HIS ASSISTANCE

governor asked for

in his inaugural address, ask for of the great helmsman in the tunity for extending our markets the single-item veto. Not with a credited to England. and expanding our exports. A microscope or an X-ray can any-Not often do a people have a great war that may continue for body find it in his inaugural adader on whom they can look with years opens up an extraordinary dress. Nor can there be found

laher resolution, giving the people the right to write the single-item veto into the constitution. He said he proposed to keep hands off. promises. He said that "his duty not to use any influence in its be-

Governor Withycombe made some good recommendations in his inausenate. But, he distinctly refused to use the power of his office in

# THE REVERSE VIEW

N THE midst of universal grief

As to agriculture, this will, he thy workers are overburdened is 8 cents per ton-mile. If then cannot be destroyed nor its ferwith a great load of public obliga- there could be road improvement tility seriously injured. Under

ing of 8 cents per ton-mile and never farther than eighteen months United States, and with the exten-

#### THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

How "Trade Follows the Loan"

By CHARLES M. PEPPER tility to the conspiracy bill, Former Trade Adviser U. S. Department of State.

THERE is a greater significance in the taking of the \$15,000,000 loan of the Argentine Republic New York and Philadelphia financial transaction. It opens the

ments by our own people in South nitherto been large enough to

C. M. PEPPER

us in this respect.

The laws of the United States in a recent comment on the order of bob-tail. In my seven years of services in a recent comment on the order of bob-tail. In my seven years of services in a recent comment on the order of bob-tail.

Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Vir- coupling pin may not be bought ginia, Wisconsin, West Virginia thorizing it. A business principle is army is over maximum strength. His These are highly respectable through London. It is that when or- exaggeration. To make a long story art? He might gain more checks by states. Many of them are highly ders for supplies are to be placed, conservative states. In number British mills shall have the benefit they are nearly two thirds of the of British investment in foreign states in the Union, and in popula- countries. Upward of \$750,000,000 of tion and wealth they are probably British capital is in Argentine railways, and the purchase of coupling pins and other articles which mount up into millions is one form of insuring return on the capital.

How the policy of making British nished nearly \$1,100,000. In freight the city. Though urged to do so, Gover- United States was in on this business

of \$5,000,000. Were it not that a part of the Arsorts of railway equipment would be tors. almost a complete monopoly for British manufacturers.

The system is simple. The London banks which float the railway

NE of the most complete treat- it was charged he would take. The ments. When the Argentine governtractors.

German investments have not been over the ravages of war and the of the same kind as British, because Let us cut it out altogether, and thus appalling waste that is to come Germany has had little surplus capi- make Oregon the dryest spot in the in its wake it is consoling to tal to send abroad. But where in- United States and show that "prohiread the reverse view presented vestments of this character are bition does prohibit." by Professor Edwin R. A. Selig- made, as in tramway lines, the Ger- The Oregon system has become popnan of Columbia University.

man banks see to it that the content of the struction material is bought in Gerthis case that will be worthy of imitations. terrible slaughter of men is going many. The more common form of tion also, and thus sustain our place sional action upon them there are to set back the normal increase of German investments has been in of leadership in the nation. Let us not population a third of a century partnerships or branch houses. There allow such illiterate nations as Russia are, roughly speaking, 1000 Ham- and China to lead us in reforms. and that the recovery from agri-burg firms engaged in foreign busi-cultural and industrial paralysis and Manuel these are contrary in Like the annual report of State cultural and industrial paralysis ness. Many of these are partners in from the state, those who are now real estate required for pub- Highway Engineer Bowlby it is a will be delayed for decades. As importing houses in South America. asking immunity from such a law will use, was introduced in the monumental work which will serve soon as the war ends, according to The partnership investment may not later express their gratitude. centage of male children will be \$25,000, but it answers a definite born. He does not know why this purpose. Usually the money so inhe buying of private property by mendation of any particular plan will be so but says it will be the vested is like that in national debts. public bodies for use of the public for federal aid but makes a gen- result. Even if peace does not The time when the principal shall your paper I read of the leading of come until 1918 it will be only a be paid is indefinite. In most cases, the mercy ship Cranley. She starts on Speaking of the economic im- few years, he thinks, until the per- doubtless, the withdrawal of the a splendid mission, and adds some

ticable. The Hamburg merchants are con-He admits that there will be a tent to let it remain as a foreign ingreat deal of property destroyed vestment, because it brings business work, at anything, for his board even. torical relies can never be re- so extensive a market for small lines is in urgent need through siekness-The average cost of highway will find Europe looking much as due to the partnerships in importing highly by their friends. firms which give the preference to German goods and which always are donated many dollars in freight haul trade missionaries for articles of give value received for the food to German make.

sion of banking facilities, purchases would be a saving of 72 cents per While lives can never be restored of commodities should become much ton on all produce transported over or lost limbs recovered it is a greater. But they will not assume nomah, notably in the purchase of the roads. This saving, applied to comfort to have these assurances satisfactory proportions until the school sites and other lands for the 700,000,000 tons hauled yearly and to feel that if the professor is United States is a genuine participublic use. A further important over the highways, means a total correct material wounds will heal, pant in all forms of legitimate investments-government loans, public utilities and other enterprises. The perception of the necessity of investing in South America in order ers who are not blondes. to get South American trade is one

#### Letters From the People

movement for foreign markets.

the encouraging signs of the

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on. It opens the way to closer it rationalizes everything it touches. It robs back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

In Reply to P. A. Linscott. Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Jan. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I, the undersigned, feel it my duty as a United States soldier, to make bring much re- known a few facts concerning P. turn to the Unit- A. Linscott and his career in the ed States in the army. After being duty sworn in way of orders to the service, Linscott was not treated manufacturers, as if he was entering a penitentiary. Instead, he was given a bath and a They have been square meal and a place to sleep, too sporadic, al- After serving 20 days he deserted and investments-espe- was later turned over to military au-

and to be dishonorably discharged ex-soldier; instead he is an ex-mili-As pointed out by J. Selwin Tait tary convict, commonly known as a ice I have found an army kitchen about as clean a place as anyone would care to enter-much too clean, clean; and then he has the nerve to check to purchase pleasure with." say an army kitchen is vermin infested. His tale about the squad raktheir sentence. At the present time the are not even thrifty.

> WEBSTER & ALBERTSON. Private, Company A. Twenty-first United States Infantry.

The Streetcar Company's Side. Portland, Jan. 27 .- To the Editor of "A thoroughly respectable foreign investments pay, not only in the street car men persecuting the the dividends on bonds and stocks, jitney. How about persecuting the mover in the first and larger cause but in assuring dividends to iron and street rallway company? There are and ask for it. Will the answer be, steel mills in Great Britain, is shown two sides to this question. Many peo- "We are not needing anyone at pres-HIS victory of the single-item by an analysis of purchases of rail- ple are willing to see only one. Let's ent." veto forces in the senate is, in way material. Argentine railways, in look at the other side for a minute force," etc.? 000, and of this sum \$1,850,000 was not only in the places where a 5c fare of the land holders. They know the Passenger is profitable, but also from St. Johns result in values these good roads will coaches amounted to \$1,200,000, of to Milwaukie, about 15 miles, at about have. which the United Kingdom fur- giving transfers to all other parts of

condition for the establishment in any message to the legislature in since these were bought to the value business that is profitable, leaving the Oregon of industries whose output which Governor Withycombe asked of \$3,800,000, and the United King- unprofitable business to the company. dom only supplied \$2,650,000. The The fitney pays no taxes, no license fee, no street repairs. It is of no nor Withycombe refused to ask to more than \$500,000, but chiefly for Why should we worry about the jit- city the legislature to submit the Kel- non-British lines. Under the general ney? Hadn't we better give our thority to oblige them to render the reclassification of railway materials, sympathies to the company that gives quired service? Suppose for a moment Great Britain supplied \$4,150,000 out us service and pays its share of city that they were able to cut into and expenses?

gentine railways are national lines, protection in case of injury, and upon system and so cripple them that they and explained that in doing so he and that the government in making careful investigation I find that the would be unable to the hands portland street car system shows service and force them into the hands investors, and were it not for the than any other system in the United fited? It would be a fine advertiseobligates him only to approve the further fact that there are several States, due, I learn, to the very care- ment for this city with its street railresolution in case it is passed, and French companies, the sale of all ful selection of the street car opera-W. M. KILLINGSWORTH.

## The Prohibition Bill.

Salem, Or., Jan. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to present a trolled. Better have the jitney peosecurities see that the manufacturers being framed by the legislature for few thoughts relating to the law now who are borrowers from them get the enforcement of our dry constituter transportation service to the entional amendment, passed last November. The people of Oregon went out A similar policy is followed in the after "the liquor beast," and we got favor of the single-item veto, a placing of national loans for harbor him by a majority that surprised us course that, in the late campaign, works and other public improved all. It remains now for the legisla-

There is a proposition to incorporate ises on good roads ever is- single-item resolution passed with- ment floats its loans in London, the into the measure a provision that famsued is the report of the out his assistance, and since, unlike proceeds are not transferred to ilies may have shipped in a certain joint committee on federal a bill, the resolution does not pass Buenos Aires except to a limited quantity of liquor for their own use. The slower Bluecher, al- aid in the construction of post through his office for assent or dis- amount. Credit serves the place of will prove the loophole through which will prove the loophole through which Lough faster than any battleship roads, of which former United sent, the measure will go to the capital, and a large part of the funds large quantities of drinks will find remains on deposit to pay for the way into the homes of the people, and supplies which are bought in the will prove an opportunity for evading United Kingdom, or to provide the law and open the way for the conworking capital for the British con-sumption of drinks that otherwise would not be used, and give the wets the chance they are seeking for, to

A. J. COOK.

## Two Types of the Needy.

Portland, Jan. 26 .- To the Editor of Your paper I read of the lbading of Each person watching un or regulating the practice. Prop- portance of good roads the report centage of increase of population partnership capital would be imprac- \$43,000 to the many dollars already sent. On the last page of your paper

assessed at its true cash value. portation of produce lies in reduction of architectural and his-success of Germany in establishing war-no fault of theirs. The second The cases seem somewhat similar stored, but on the whole a decade in South America partly has been no fault of his. Both are spoken of His friend, the railroads who hav

put into his mouth. They say, "Charity begins at home." But he lons while the idle rich and specu- which would affect an average sav- normal conditions the world is in South America by citizens of the work. I suggest he go to the prime

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Easy money is easy to get rid of. Ready money is seldom ready when

you want to borrow some However, there are many fair sing-

Money you bet on the mare doesn't always push her under the wire first Nothing is gained by abusing those whose opinions differ from your own. It is far easier to acquire a reputation for greatness than it is to make

Many a woman who doesn't know r own mind gives her husband pieces

Who ever saw a free show that didn't have some kind of a string attached to it? If a man didn't make an occasional his friends would have no

kicks coming. When a woman is able to make some other woman jealous she realizes that she has not lived in vain.

Before congratulating yourself when you come out on top, bear in mind that the froth on a glass of beer does the same.

And the fashion edict that skirts must be 8 inches above the ground is given out in Chicago, of all places in

Some men find it so difficult to save

a little money when single that they don't even think it worth while to try after marrying. In this land of freedom and equal

now, and it warns the man who wishes

Salem Journal: Begins to look like the Salem-Stayton railroad was going to be built at last—and we all hope

Believing the day of its vindication at hand, the Bend Bulletin thus exuits: "The Bulletin has been charged from time to time with having been what too industrious in the construc-tion of sawmills on the Deschutes tion river and the placing of fish hatcheries at Bend. We are now pleased to call the public's attention to the collaboration in our efforts of the news-

#### COST OF GETTING MONEY

this: That money when they have it the expenditures. is, for most of them at least, only a

That paragraph is out of a lately discovered essay by Robert Louis Stev- sir, there are privations upon either side; the banker has to sit all day in ing leaves, and the unjust army court enson, "On the Choice of a Profession." The tradition of British railways is mere fiction. No such case is on It is from a wise and sane and very in the Argentine Republic is that a record. Military convicts do not wear human philosopher, who goes on to us whether of not we can understand to follow him about the farm. The balls and chains, neither are their explain why some of us are not eager heads shaved at the expiration of in the chase of money-why some of us

"How, then," Stevenson asked. "if involved in buying the coupling pin figures on desertions are a gross a man gets pleasure in following an short, Linscott's knowledge of the following another; but then, although army is based on 20 days' service in there is a difference in checks, the him and the money grubbing miser the recruit detachment, he never hav- amount of pleasure is the same. He who thinks that life costs too much in ing been assigned to a regular com- gets his directly; unlike the bank money to enjoy come the rest of as, pany, which goes to show how little clerk, he is having his fortnight's holi- uncounted millions who try to estihe knows of the army and army life. day and doing what delights him all mate with what judgment we can comthe year."

> You and I have to decide what we are willing to pay. How much income do essay who gave us a mighty we want? As Stevenson put it: good guide: "To earn a little and income The Journal—Some people speak of is as much as a man spends. thrift!

"We are forced to reduce our We have a company that is furnishing Good roads will largely make this effect, a marked triumph for a recent year, bought bridge mate-Governor Withycombe. • • a recent year, bought bridge mate-good service. It is one of the best in state. Why not put us to work on In his inaugural address, the rial to the amount of \$1,000,000, and the United States. They are required them. Pay in scrip if the money is the single-item of this amount the United Kingdom to have a franchise. They pay about lacking, so we can buy some land edgment of the humane side of life rope, and opens up a field for what veto.—Salem dispatch to Telegram. supplied \$775,000. Purchases of loco- \$600,000 a year in taxes, license and from the state, to raise the produce. Governor Withycombe did not, motives were a fraction under \$2,200,- street repairs. They carry passengers, to haul on the roads. We cannot buy A SUBSCRIBER.

## Jitney Responsibility.

The Journal-I would ask C. A. Haulenbeck, who are the proprietors of the jitney bus lines; are they responsible or obliged to give us good service? Is it not a fact that at any time they could discontinue and the of Portland would have no audemoralize the business of the present The jitney bus passengers have no regularly established street railway fewer accidents per mile of operation of a receiver-who would be beneway system in the hands of a rebusiness to maintain two successful separate systems of transportation, competition in public utilities is a mistake; have but one properly conple give us some assurance that they are responsible and able to give bettire city, before going back on our

> The Right Kind of Newspapers. Canby, Or., Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Seeing a letter in The Journal of January 14 by "R. J. W.," in regard to agents of the Oregonian, I will say I have had the same experience with two of them. they told me their errand I did not mince things. I told them I had been a reader of the Oregonian for many years and had got disgusted with it. The more honest and truthful and faithful one tried to be, the more the Or ronian kicked him, and I had no use for a paper that did not stand by the right. I would not support such a paper as the Oregonian had proved itself to be. And I am not alone in this, as three other parties had said the same to the agents and told me about it. A friend of mine in Portland has told me the same. He had been reading the Oregonian for years; in fact, had never read any other paper. He told me he would never read it again. I soked why. "I will not read a paper that is not for the right," he said.

right, and that is the only kind of a

No woman could resist his eyes,

Are very damp and movie size. He dries them tenderly, the while His manly chest heaves up and down

The lovers then are hurled apart! The father waves a gun in air! The madien clutches at her hear The hero wildly tears his hair!

The father stands with curling lip And airs his stern parental views As four masked men behind him slip They gag and tie him to a tree;
The lovers flee—they're fleeing yet!
The father wrests his right hand free
And says he did it on a bet!

Burns is henceforth to have tele-graph and telephone service in the same hours on Sundays and holidays

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

as on other days. "Cottage Grove has no stock ex-hange," says the Leader, "but it has change," says the Leader, but it a bench exchange where the great political, financial and war questions are settled every day."

East Oregonian: Pendleton obbery of William Townsend on tonwood street Monday night indi-cates people are not much safer here than in the wild and wooly east; we cannot stand for that. The Drewsey Pioneer Sun asserts

that opportunity for the investor in that region was never better than to invest in growing enterprises that he will have to take time by the fore-lock, or pay the extra price of ad-vancement.

Every new enterprise of this kind brings more development of the counand construction operations just at this time will do wonders toward backing up the optimistic talk and signs of coming prosperity which abound on every hand.

opportunity the man of destiny is the papers of Portland and the Oregon ultimate consumer. He is destined to fish and game commission. Perhaps always be the goat.

"But." says Stevenson in this essay

"I hear you remind me, with pursed

would cost too much to get. Between

mand how much of life to pay for the

spend a little less." And that's true

A FEW SMILES

Jones.

"Is the editor in?" asked the man

bern under a lucky star."-Lippin-

On a dilapidated narrow gauge rail-

houses

"Yaas, but jest wait an' ye'll see

body bonght a new one. When the

The Echination of Progress.

From the New Orleans States.

starts an interview in the Washington

"The present conflict between the

president and the United States senate

grave evil in our form of government.

over appointment of federal employes

Yes. It is in the dictionaries of as

early a date as 1913, but apparently

Echinate, v. t .- To render prickly or

When a thing becomes an issue b

tween men or in politics it pricks its

right will not down. The pesky thing

And it is because real progress

Jonathan Bourne of Oregon

found a perfectly good word.

in various states echinates a

found it. The dictionary says:

train comes back they've gotter

lessness of the en-

down farms, fences

falling to pieces and

seen as mile after

mile was reeled off

Finally a country.

man got on and the

two fell into con-

unpainted

Run

were

"Yaas, about twenty years ago, I I found that he, like myself, was an

has

tire country.

and dismal

"Country around here looks

wuss," replied the country-

road in a certain state a traveler was

struck with the general air of hope-

arguing all night, Bill; shoot 'im."

coat as he

fished a roll of pa-

time I have called

to see h'm." growled

time you have told

the explanation?

traveler

sumpin'

traveler.

train proceeded.

see, stranger?"

Times thusly:

Echinates?

Fine word, that,

toward its foes.

bristly.

man.

"Can't

Voice

you! I tell you I've

must have the pass-

tent-Oh, don't stand

forgotten it.

know me

no

potatoes, drink beer and

pleasure he gets from his art.

But it was Stevenson in

shiny

By John M. Oskison, "There is nothing so hard to get is something more than a man spends." people to understand as this: That Which shall it be? If you want to hey pay for their money; and nothing get more than you are spending you his study for the ministry and so he so diffcult to make them remember as can either raise the income or lower

gloves to depriving himself of the

Money we get has to be paid for. money we seem to require,

Portland, Jan. 27 .- To the Editor of per from his pocket.
"No," replied the office boy, "he has just gone out."
"This is the third the caller, "and each ceiver. And as there is not sufficient cott's. present established means of trans-F. P. SHEASGREEN.

The Journal is truthful and for the

## The Ragtime Muse

Movie Love.

The movie actress wrings her hands She madly loves, or has a chill. And now the hero bold appears-

He folds her in his arms; her tears

Then turns with an enchanting smile To meet the dread parental frown.

A tragic parting next ensues:

is so prickly and irritating to our hearts and heads and sense of justice that we can't ignore it. Thus progress echinates and, nating, goes worward.

Lockiey, Special Staff Writer The Journal.

Mrs. Rosemond Roberts Emery of Portland, celebrated her 101st birthday a few days ago. She lives with her grandson, H. P. Emery, at 547 Fourth "I did all of my own housestreet. work until I was 98 years old, but now am beginning to feel my age," said Mrs. Emery. "I was born in Edington, Maine, on January 17, 1814. I was married when I was 17 years old on August 14, 1831. My husband, Charles Emery, was also a native of Maine, having been born December 14, 1809, He died when I was 20 years old, leaving me with one child, a boy. I have been a widow for over 80 years. No. it was not for lack of chances to get married again that I remained a widow but some way or other the right man never came along.

"To tell you the truth, I had a pret-

y hard time for a while after my hus-

band's death. I had just began what

I hoped to make my lifework, teach-

ing, when I was married, but when I found that I had to earn a living for myself and child after my husband's death I decided to become a milliner. French millinery was very much in vogue then and I was rather good looking and had a vivacious way so the woman I worked for let people believe that I was a French milliner. One of my sisters kept my baby for me while I learned my trade. I put in nearly a year working for nothing. About this time my mother became a widow and I felt it my duty to take care of her so she came to live with me and took care of Charlle, my boy, and I started a millinery store of my own at Bangor, Maine. This was about 1835. My mother whose maiden name was Elizabeth Salter, lived to be 90 years old. My father, Jonathan Roberts, was studying for the ministry when the Revolutionary war broke out so he enlisted and served in the Revolutionary army. After the war was over he felt that he was too old to go ahead with became a farmer. To tell you the truth, he was never very much of a farmer, although he was one of the best men I have ever known. Goodlips, of privations-of hardships. Alas, hearted and easy-going and wondenfully kind to us children,

"I can remember as a little girl, his bank, a serious privation." He asks | that would be about 1820, when I used that the landscape painter might pre-fer to live on occasional chops and over the top ot it so father would often pick me up and carry me. Another very distinct recollection of my childhood was sitting on the floor by my Money for the true landscape artist mother's knee while she sang. was a beautiful singer and although my father and mother were never very rich in worldly goods, they were rich in contentment and the recollections of my childhood are very pleasant.

"Somehow or other things have always come my way. When I went to Boston I met a botanical doctor who took a great interest in me and taught me what he knew of the value of roots and herbs. I took up nursing and my knowledge of the value of herbs stood me in good stead. I attribute my having lived to be over a hundred to the fact that I never took medicine. have always eaten moderately. Afraid I can't let you go by without found two or three years ago that I

was becoming altogether too fond of tea and coffee so I gave them up. "As a girl and a young woman I al-You ways felt an attraction for adventure well and travel so when the mines were enough. I'm Major discovered in California in 1849 I was anxious to go there but I didn't think would be right to leave my mother and boy and I could not take them along. After my mother's death, howthe ever, I decided to go to California, went in 1861, via the isthmus. nephew of m ne met me as the boat

landed at San Francisco and I went with him to Stockton. with the unbarbered hair and the "I had not been there long when I heard of a family from Boston who had lost two children from bronchial or lung trouble and their one remaining child had been given up by the doctors. Someone told them about my skill in nursing so they sent for me. The child's mother said to me: "If you will only save my child's life you will never lack for business in Stockton,' I was able to cure him,

boy became a man and is still alive. me that he has just gons out. What's At least he was when I last heard from them a year or so ago. "I don't know," answered the office threw a great deal of work in my way boy, "but I guess he must have been and I was kept busy. "My boy had married and was living

in Boston. He had a son two years old, with whom I am now living He lived on the slope of Bunker Hill. Not where Bunker monument is for that is built on Breed's hill. I decided to go back and visit my son and see my grandson. This was in 1868. I staid there for several months. While I was there Charles Dickens gave a reading in Boston. The tickets were bought up by speculators and went up to high prices. I told my son to buy three tickets, one for himself, his wife and myself. He said: 'The tickets are too expensive. We cannot afford to go.' I thought that we could not afford 'not to go so I purchased three fearfully dilapidated," remarked the tickets for \$9 and we heard Dickens and I have always been glad we did. I remember on the way back from Boston to San Francisco via the isthmus I was telling one of the passengers on the boat how I had enjoyed The train stopped. They looked out hearing Dickens read from Nicholas and saw a rail missing ahead. The Nickelby. He said: 'I would give \$500 entire train crew clambered out, crow- if I had never read Dickens.' bars in hand, proceeded leisurely to so fond of Dickens that this seemed the rear of the train and in due time almost treason to me so I asked him loosened a rail and carried it forward, why he felt that way about Dickens, It was spiked into position and the He said: 'It would be worth \$500 to me to have the pleasure of reading "Somebody stole a rail?" asked the Dickens again with all the freshness and pleasure that I first got from it."

reckon. Evah since they hain't no- enthusiastic admirer of Dickens. have always been a great reader. "One of the ambitions of my life an' tear up a rall behind 'em. Ain't that has never been satisfied was to that the dilapidatedest thing ye ever see a president of the United States, but I have read almost everything I could find in regard to Lincoln and Roosevelt. I think they are our two great presidents, and also that they are two of our greatest Americans.

"I have belonged to the Congregational church all my life. Fortunately my membership in the church did not interfere with my going to the theatre for I have always been very fond of plays. Now if I had been a Methodist I could not have gone to the theatre so I am glad that I happened to join the Congregational church.

"I am very much opposed to whipping children. I think there is altogether too much brutality in the world Jonathan is the only one who has and that children and men and nations can be ruled by love more than by force. My mother would never let me whip my little boy and I have always been glad of it.

"Well, I have not told you anything about the last 50 years of my life but partisans forward and bristles bravely I am getting just a little tired and we will have to finish this talk some other time." fundamental truth has the quality of everlasting echination that truth and

"Tis So Everywhere, From the Omaha Bee.

The first batch of legislative bill titles shows so many old familiar friends coming back, it will be safe to count them all present in advance.