shares,"

value.

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER C. S. JACKSON......Publisher

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I will chide no heathen in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults .-Shakespeare.

GIVE THEM CREDIT

Joseph T. Peters, L. A. Lewis maculate. and William J. Mariner, have filed their final report.

The members of this commission not help feed Portland? have served about eight years without compensation of any kind. During that period they have opwell as constructed about three and a half miles of new trackage. They have always kept within their appropriations and have done ex- seven was offered for March Bluecellent service. The legislature of stem and \$1.57 1/2 was asked. 1913 appropriated \$25,000 for the River Transportation Company they terprise. entered into a contract with the

siderable sum of money.

of reward other than that of ren- at \$350 per year. dering the public a faithful ser-

Railway was not only a dominant which seems about to beat Presifactor in bringing about the ap- dent Wilson's ship purchase bill in its people's welfare. That is the ing of the Celilo Canal, but was ers have taken advantage of war most of the legislators, and if they been, to some extent, affected by increase of freight rate allowed east- ful of the dire things to happen. The an agency that measurably enabled conditions to advance freight rates do not overlook the fact that an conditions created by the European ern railroads by the interstate com- longer they dilly-dally the quicker will proof to be made of what could to extortionate figures, and by the investment is not extravagance, war. be done on the river, and was a defeat of the shipping bill, will still they will, if they continue in their factor, and a very great one, in take heavy tolls on the farmers present mood, render Oregon a very considerable increase in its ger rate on the United Raiways berules and regulations and discipline bringing about the lowering of next season, when opportunity to high service. rates to a number of points in the profit heavily from their enter-Inland Empire. It was an expendi- prise is offered the wheat proture that was a wise investment ducers of the nation. for the state, and is exactly Those who seek to blame farmthe character of appropriation that ers for the great prices of food may be often made in the public stuffs fail to understand the real interest when to some it appears processes. The consumers who are

Commission are entitled to the sow and reap and mow, and, by more serious in a few months lasting appreciation of the public their industry and toil, feed and than it is now. for the high service they have ef- clothe an unappreciative world. ficiently and gratuitously rendered the state. Let them have the credit so often denied men who do such things.

LODGE IN 1901

tive tactics recognized only defeat the ship purchase bill. In tenance," saying: 1901 Senator Lodge published an essay on "Parliamentary Minorities" in which he said:

transaction of the public business, interests in Mexico, to the extremely ers, to make more than three mil- the principal. In the ordinary morteven on the most limited scale, is at debate is to be allowed, then a minority has an absolute veto on all action. Lungs and language are all sense is within the American sphere harvested. that is needed under this system to of influence has resulted in the loss handful of men to control of British lives. the legislation of a great nation.

Lodge is found among the "lungs and language" contingent. When did the statesman talk? When try. She entered the conflict, not the wheat and in four months the essay was written or was it to protect British interests, but to cleared \$637, making more than when the partisan became upper- insure to Belgians the right to rule \$150 a month. most?

on the question of government should enjoy. It is a right suownership of ocean transportation perior to the right of property. facilities, the American people will If England is victorious in her agree that Senator Lodge was right war she will presumably give Belin 1901. The United States senate gium back to the Belgian people. ative body that is preserving the Mexico and take possession, what Washington declared that the Pro- the New York law of 1838, on which right of debate. But a filibuster would then be done? Rule the gressives have a greater duty than the national bank act of the Unitis not a debate. It is a mob.

DYNAMITING PORTLAND

T IS about the season for the annual invasion of Portland by

tailoring houses They do a profitable business | Salem to reduce the amount of Progressive, Democratic or Republihere. There are four firms that send agents to this field, and one highway purposes for the next two This difference was pointed out of them is known to have 75 to years to one half mill. This will by President Wilson in his Indian-100 Portland patrons. Generally make the amount available for apolis speech. Both the president speaking, the patrons are gentle- state aid in 1916 and 1917 ap- and Senator Poindexter say it is A savings and loan association they want, it rushes for help. The men of prosperity who give or proximately \$1,000,000, or \$500, the natural political division, and may begin business when the incor- company threatens the public that it ders for four or five suits at a | 000 each year. clip. Some of the houses make Of this amount \$150,000 will place along this line. no suits at less than \$75 per

high degree lament the situation, plying for aid. and give orders for clothing to be employed. It is one fearful and mum is one per cent, or \$3500.

Portland. do what he pleases to Portland so portionately less than \$35,000. long as he doesn't resort to treason or dynamite or other unlawful ered is the cost of engineering practices.

But why force our own tailors figures, designs and manufacture This preliminary and necessary any in the world and can attire into the fund. even the proudest form among our HE Portage Railway Commis- Portland gentry in garb up to the consideration the proposed levy sion of Oregon, composed of minute and fit for the most im-

abroad feed upon Portland, why

THE REAL BENEFICIARIES

the Portage Railway, as N PORTLAND yesterday, wheat rose to a price one and a half to three cents higher than the day before. One dollar fifty-

They are remarkable figures maintenance and operation of the What a happy incident, if once, railway for the years 1913 and with figures so high, the farmers 1914. During these years, owing who produce the wheat could get interested.-Oregonian. to the discontinuance of the Open | the fall usufruct from their en-

mained to the credit of the com- who had nothing to do with its gonian is conducted. production, who have nothing in-They not only handled the rail- vested in farms and farm ma- against extravagance, such extravaway with the idea of facilitating chinery, who till no soil and who gance for instance as the passage tive to savings and loan associations in their stead."-Woodrov Wilson,

expedite the completion of the Ce- then sell it as flour or bread to the legislature of bills raising in 21 lilo canal as well as to diminish ultimate consumer. One of these counties salaries, or against the Portland buyers is believed to have 1913 bill increasing the number of They are turning back to the made more than a million dollars circuit judges from 22 to 31 at a result of the joint labors of represtate rolling stock, buildings, track this year, and has indeed, boasted cost of \$40,000 a year. Or against sentatives of the savings and loan and other property which if prop- that his profits have ranged around the passage of two bills at the 1913 associations of the state and of agerly handled ought to bring a con- two millions in the past few session increasing the salary of ricultural interests extending over a death. By patronizing the jitney, we months. Meanwhile, the average the same official in Columbia period of nearly two years. It re-They have, of course, served net farm income in the United county. without pay and without any hope States is placed by high authority

> are profiting so heavily from this did the Oregonian do? The ship ownthe federal senate.

BRITAIN ALARMED

people to rule their own coun- grain. He cleaned the dirt from draw interest for the loaner. themselves. That is a right which Granting that men may differ President Wilson insists Mexicans

> country in behalf of British inter- amalgamation with any party, Re- ed States was, in many ways, modests, or give it back to the Mexi- publican or Democratic. He said: eled. can people?

STATE HIGHWAY AID

terested in good roads bills at tween the proposed state levy for can.

liberate and officiate and orate mainder, \$350,000, is to be ap- It failed utterly because, while about the unemployed. Men of portioned among the counties ap- more than half of the Progressive

wonderful way of being interested | Exclusive of Multnomah county, in shaping national policies. in our unemployed, and a glori- which, it is understood, will not Men with the country's welfare ously fantastic way of building up be an applicant for state aid, there, as their sole interest care little Of course, every man has a con- state among which the fund is to publicans, Progressives or Demostitutional right to go whither he be divided. If more than ten of crats. It is these men who will rewills for his trousers. Every man them should apply in the same fuse to loss their identity in any

Another factor to be considwhich must be borne by the fund. Before any county receives an alinto the ranks of the unemployed? lotment the proposed improvement They buy goods of the same houses must be specifically set forth and and present fabrics of the same careful estimates of cost made. as do the San Francisco tailors, work, although done with effici-The Portland tailors are as good as ency and economy, will eat deeply

Taking all these elements into does not seem adequate to accomplish much in the way of real Since our friends who buy highway improvement and it is predicted that much dissatisfaction year term.

It would be more economical to make the levy one mill.

IN PASSING

THE JOURNAL is for economy, waste and extravagance. But it some precious bill in which it is in erested or in which its friends are

It thus appears that The Journal is not conducted in a manner to Unfortunately the farmers have suit the esteemed Oregonian, upon the European systems of co-United States Engineers' Depart- profited but limitedly from the That is indeed, sad. Yet, there is operative finance, this legislation is portage road with the result that on January 1, 1915, there remen who never saw the wheat. The compensating thought that, as essentially American, and is also companied by the name and address of the occupanted by the mine and address of the occupanted by the oc

Yes, The Journal does protest

Against that and other extravagant legislation The Journal did Along with the middlemen who protest in 1913 and since. What ed to co-operate with the commis- accommodate the public for 5 cents, on every street and a network of dead-

The construction of the Portage year's wheat, is the shipping trust Meanwhile the issue at Salem is time to initiate this great undertakthought uppermost in the minds of

WASTE ON THE FARM

DRESIDENT WILSON says land in this country should yield more per acre than it does the expenditure is not warranted. | the victims of these prices must, there should not be an idle plow funds. Mr. Peters, Mr. Lewis and Mr. in their complaints look elsewhere or spade, for there is a world that will be thrown about their is-Mariner of the Portage Railway than on the men who plow and shortage in food, and it will be sue, these bonds should ultimately revenue and an increase of charge for

In connection with the president's advice, a recent statement by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the ceived from other states with refer-Kansas state board of agriculture, ence to its plans nad the principles British embassy is alarmed lessness cost wheat raisers of his made as beneficial to the people of for the safety of British sub- state approximately \$15,000,000 New York state as seems probable. jects in Mexico. The London in 1914. Thirteen million bushels it will undoubtedly serve as a model ENATOR LODGE is among the Times complains that the United were literally thrown to the birds. states, and possibly for a still greatfilibusters seeking by obstruc- States continues to watch the It was wasted by being left on the er institution of national scope. "whirlpool of massacre" below the harvest fields in uncut grain or in the United States senate to Rio Grande with "unmoved coun-spilled in the straw stacks by threshing crews.

Our people have too much on their in that one state wasteful will be able to change their present mortgages into a land bank loan. secondary issues, but we hope the methods were responsible for the foreign office will again draw the loss of enough wheat, already If rules are not framed so as to attention of the United States gov- grown and ready for the harvest- loan is in the method of paying off heavy damage they have sustained, lion barrels of flour, enough to gage the borrower pays 6 per cent

farmers is shown by what an

THE PROGRESSIVES

FFORTS by the reactionaries There will be no amalgamation in the sense of any surrender of the great principles of which the pro-

be set aside to be spent by the The November election demon-

vote went to Republican candidates, come shares," the last being fully Of this fund no county can re- the fraction which stayed loyal to made by San Francisco tailors and ceive over 10 per cent. The largest a cause was large enough to domi-New York tailors, while Portland sum that can be apportioned to nate results. It is the Progrestailors are in the ranks of the un- any county is \$35,000, the mini- sives of 1914 rather than those of 1912 who are a controlling force

are thirty-three counties in the whether it is brought about by Retoo, has a constitutional right to year the maximum would be pro- party controlled by men against whom they revolted in 1912

LAND BANK IN NEW YORK STATE

Eugene Lamb Richards, State Superintendent of Banks, State of New York, in The Nation's Business.

THE organization certificate of the Land Bank of the State of New York has been duly ex ecuted and approved by the York state banking department, and it is expected that the land bank \$100,000 have been paid in cash. will soon be ready to engage in active business. The institution will begin business with a minimum capwould exist at the end of the two ital of \$100,000. At present 40 say | ceive as pledges from member ings and loan associations of the associations, according to circum state, with resources totaling over stances, 25 to 100 per cent of \$16,000,000, have become members their bonds and mortgages, issuing of the bank, while several other as- against this collateral debenture sociations expect to join the bank bonds on behalf of the member asthis month.

While our statute books have of course, or pretends to be. been flooded with regulative provipiously protests against sions in recent years, it is seldom, I believe, that a more important cries out in anguish when the piece of creative legislation has pruning hook is about to descend upon been enacted than the provisions embodied in the banking law authorizing the creation of the land bank of New York by local savings and loan associations.

While based to a large extent the state of New York during the last 35 years.

If the benefits derived from the present law of New York state relathe government work on the canal take no hazards on bad crop years. by the 1913 session of a bill rais- can be extended to strictly agriculat Celilo, but also to maintain it They are men who buy the ing the salary of an official in tural districts, and the land bank of for its chief purpose of trans- wheat from the farmers and in Clackamas county over the protest the state of New York realizes the ferring freight. The result of their turn sell it to other buyers, who of Senator Dimick of that county. expectations of its advocates, the work has been unquestionably to again sell it to others perhaps, who Or against the passage by the 1913 problem of rural credits in New York state at least will have been almost entirely solved.

> ceived further consideration by the New York state commission apas well as the other financial institutions of New York state have

It is expected that there will be a capital as soon as an improvement in general financial conditions warrants the issuing of bonds at a low rate of interest. It is hoped that mission. We should not forget the in- be a boon to the city and all suburultimately all the associations of the crease of charge for Home telephone state may become members of this service in Seattle, by order of the central institution, and that its Washington public service commission, bonds may become legal invest- when 'blessed' competition ruled the a now. It is necessary that ments for savings banks and trust telephone business in that city. municipal bonds, and, possibly,

national governments. Numerous inquiries have been refor similar institutions in other

With the operation of the land city, including myself. ED WORD, bank the farmers of New York state

The difference between the ordinary mortgages and the land bank this small additional sum the bortablishing the right of Belgian Pawnee county gathering up spilled of permitting the entire principal to

banking to appoint a commission to go far enough. revise the banking laws. A commission was appointed accordingly, made a report, and the legislature

In revising the state laws, the gressive movement and the Progres, made the law of New York in rethe agents of San Francisco T HAS been decided by those in- fundamentally a vital difference beliberals and reactionaries, respects, with the new federal statute. For example, the new law provisions (for foreign makes branches.

A brief outline of the new law reto the amount of \$25,000. It may when have they made extensions? try is not only alive but enjoying a have "installment shares" the Have not the people always made healthy growth, last year's output of issue "installment shares"—the them, and the car company has capit- 67 heet sugar factories amounting to Meanwhile, there is complaint in highway commission in any part of strated that an effort to stampede installments and which participate dividends on. They will cut down the And there is evidently a demand for Portland about business. We de- the state it may elect. The re- the Progressives was unsuccessful. in all dividends of the association, service and lay off men. The people more.

"savings shares," "accumulative "juvenile shares" and "in

paid in the beginning. An association may lend its funds to share holders to the amount paid on their shares, taking the shares as pledges and also requiring a first mortgage on real estate which is situated within a radius of 50 miles The appraised value of the real esat your own jokes. tate is to be shown by a certificate of two or more appraisers appointed by the board of directors of the as our diagram of the finish. sociation, and the loan secured can not exceed 50 per cent of this ap-

praised value in case the real estate y locate the almighty dollar. is vacant or 60 per cent in case i is improved; in no event can all liens against the real estate, includ An old bachelor is a man whom no ing the lien of the association, exvidow has made a strenuous effort to ceed 75 per cent of the appraised marry.

Ten or more of these associations with aggregate resources of \$5,000, 000, may form the Land Bank of the State of New York, subscribing to its shares. There are to be nine directors of the land bank. Corporate existence of the land bank begins when the superintendent of banking gives his approval and when subscriptions to the sum of

The land bank has the genera powers of a corporation under New York laws. Furthermore, it may re sociations to the extent of 80 per cent of the collateral and in series of not less than \$50,000. The total indebtedness of the land bank is not to exceed 20 times its capital and bonds which it issues for a member may not exceed 20 times the member's capital.

Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers existence and sets up its own conclusions

Jitney Regulation,

Portland, Feb. 3 .- To the Editor of for jitney regulation is not necessary if the public will consider its own best interest instead of spending so much time in trying to get "even" or 'ahead" of the streetcar company by patronizing the jitney. The way to regulate the jitney is to refuse to patronize it, and let it die a natura reduce the streetcar company's income thereby creating a condition which may pany, but have always been diplomajustify the railroad commission in permitting an increase of charge for car pointed to revise the banking law, service to Council Crest and other parts ful. How will they have it with street sion. Probably a more unfortunate Our united support of the streetcar by wires hanging over the streets. the savings and loan associations, and reduce the charge for public util- gency and giving the people service

charge for telephone service in Union and not because of the cat of the cal? Or do you pre-county, enforced by our railroad com- or any single individual. Then it will cal? Or do you pre-mission. We should not forget the in- be a boon to the city and all subur- fer a landscape?"

With the various safeguards tion in the public utility business means a duplicated investment, divided sell upon the same basis as good service whenever conditions justify. We should remember that the interupon the same basis as bonds of state commerce commission and the state railroad commission will do their duty by permitting an increase of charge for service where and whenever conditions justify, as provided by law. We should not get caught the third OUNSELOR BARCLAY of the is interesting. He says that care- upon which it is based. If it can be time by falling for so-called or imaginary competition in the public utility business. Competition in other lines of business is real, and of some value to

I do not own any stock in the streetcar system, nor am I employed by the streetcar company. I am merely writing in the interest of citizens of this

Oregon's Land Credit Needs.

Medford, Or., Jan. 30 .- To the Editor f The Journal-In your issue of Jan-29, I read with interest the talk of A. L. Mills to the Realty Board on the subject, "What Oregon Needs," and fully agree with him that two of the great needs to get the settler here and If, for example, unlimited and particularly to the fact that once keep six million Belgians from interest each year, and his principal make him contented after he is located more the persistent turmoil in a starving until the next crop is at the end of his loan. Under tile are good and some system of country which in a very special the starving until the next crop is at the end of his loan. Under tile are good and some system of land bank system the borrower pays loans that will enable him to improve land bank system the borrower pays loans that will enable him to improve The cost of waste to Kansas part of his principal each year, in his farm. We have already started the addition to his interest. By paying good roads movement, which will reduce the cost of transportation of the England is at war, by her own eighty-year-old man did. He fol- rower gets compound interest each products of the farm to the market, Fourteen years later Senator profession, for the purpose of es- lowed threshing crews about over year on part of his principal, instead in the city almost as accessible as to in the city almost as accessible as to residents in the suburbs. I also think his suggestion to the commercial clubs throughout the state to start a revolv-In 1913 the New York legislature ing loan fund is a good one, as far as authorized the superintendent of it goes, but it seems to me he did not The revolving loan fund that could be started by the commercial clubs would be only a drop in the bucket, and these would necessarily be short term loans. Why not go enacted a new codification on April farther and ask congress to pass the to crush the Progressive party as an organization are not meeting success. In a recent meeting success. In a recent elaborate. An interesting point is Germany and other countries to study claims reputation as a great deliber- Should the United States step into interview Senator Poindexter of the repeal, perhaps inadvertently, of rural credit systems? Its report, under stive hody that is preserving the Marian and take States step into interview Senator Poindexter of the repeal, perhaps inadvertently, of rural credit systems? Its report, under the hody that is preserving the Marian and take States step into interview Senator Poindexter of the repeal, perhaps inadvertently, of rural credit systems? Its report, under the hody that is preserving the Marian and take States step into interview Senator Poindexter of the repeal, perhaps inadvertently, of rural credit systems? Its report, under the hody that is preserving the Marian and take States step into interview Senator Poindexter of the repeal, perhaps inadvertently, of rural credit systems? Its report, under the hody that is preserving the Marian and take States step into interview Senator Poindexter of the repeal, perhaps inadvertently, of rural credit systems? ument No. 380, was made to the senate January 29, 1914, and referred to the committee on banking and currency, It suggested a bill for a national farm land bank system, and I think if the commission apparently kept in mind farmers and realty men will look it up the new federal reserve act, for it carefully they will agree with me that that system will fill the great need of W. T. YORK, Oregon.

The Competing Auto Bus. Portland, Or., Feb. 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—The Portland Railway, Light & Power company has enof doing like any other business that

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Bachelors always call a baby "It." No man is so ignorant he cannot The law of gravity is never to laugh

All's well that ends according to to \$60

Love may be blind, but it can usual-

When a woman marries for wealth she sells herself to the highest bidder

Nations are referred to as feminine cause they are always starting a lot of trouble

The first child rules the roost, but the tenth hasn't much more authority than father himself. Many a man has lost his vitality

by drinking too often to the good health of his friends. The conversation of most people is unimportant that when they stop

of us might forget how to talk

talking you wake If men made it a rule never to speak until they had something to say, many

Some men are so busy trying to reform everything in general that they Laven't time to reform themselves.

Look at the gas meter, thou slug-If you will work as hard as it does you will soon accumulate a fortune

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The total valuation of Lincoln coun-y is \$10,187,235. The total 1915 tax o be collected is \$203,598.01, or about 2 per cent.

The Drewsey Pioneer Sun reports the horse market steadily growing better. Horses that brought from \$30 months ago are selling from \$60 to \$80.

"Snow is piling up in the mountains," says the Baker Democrat, "and Baker county farmers are assured of the usual moisture for crops. It is a saying as old as the hills that crops never fail in Baker county."

One of Grants Pass' leading indus tries at present is the soliciting of beet sugar acreage. The Courier reports a dozen auto loads of business men last Tuesday, signing up the farmers.

The Times acknowledges, for Condon and Gilliam county, receipt of war money as follows: "The Frenchmen left \$10,000 in Condon for horses this week basides what they paid for feed and wages. It is an ill wind, etc."

Salem Statesman: Here is William H. Hornibrook of Albany appointed minister of Siam. Hornibrook is the owner and editor of the Albany Democrat. He is a good newspaper man, and of course will make a good minister to Siam. ister to Siam.

Pendleton East Oregonian: Pendleton East Oregonian: Unless present plans are changed the Coffee club, maintained in the second story of the Hendricks building under the auspices of the Civic club for the past two months, will be closed March I. This is in accord with the original plans of the committee, which set out to operate the club for three months' time.

ONE MONTH'S EMBEZZLEMENT RECORD

bezzlement of money cannot be exbezzlements was no higher than the average for the year trusted employes in the United States in 1914 stole some \$7.500,000 from their employers; pomes acute. sum stolen in November was \$624,608.

Of this November total bank and trust company employes got away with \$428,610; from beneficial associations was stolen \$50,590; from court and private trust funds \$54,120 was stolen; the rest was made up of squarely up to you to get it-and to who will celebrate his 90th birthday defalcations and embezziements from get it by lawful means. money belonging to public service companies. insurance companies. transportation companies, general | the extravagant wife, the over-dressbusiness concerns, and

The banks are always hit harder than any other business, and for two The Journal-Expensive legislation reasons: Banks must keep a great deal of cash constantly moving from place to place, and the employes of banks are peculiarly subject to temptation because of their low pay and tragedy can be reassembled and contheir generally high standard of liv-

> I don't want to discuss here underpayment of bank workers. Em- within one's income.

have asked for service and many other things at the hands of the car comtically turned down. The citizens ask for a City Beauti

and by a special committee appoint- of the city, where the jitney will not car tracks, a forest of denuded poles Even with the threatened competi-We should not forget the 5 per cent cents, must needs run to get help, fearmerce commission. We should not for- the auto bus become an established, get the 100 per cent increase of passen- responsible business concern, with tween Portland and Linnton. We and responsibility, the same as any should not forget the increase of other business, for its own protection charge for telephone service in Union and not because of the car company

ban communities. ANTHONY VALUNA.

Offers Definition of "Regulate." Portland, Feb. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-"Regulating" simply long and a yard wide, to cover some means putting the jitney out of business, "Regulation" means keeping the little fellow down to allow the big corporation to live on in luxury. The streetcar company never tried to "regulate" the taxicabs, because the taxicabs never interfered with their business, but now that the little fellow, with his few hundred dollars invested in a machine, is trying to make an honest living, the big fellow wants to 'regulate" him, and even the Chamber of Commerce is so interested in the welfare of the dear public that it is going to ask the city council to "regulate" the jitney. Is it possible that the streetcar company (which means castern capital) can control the Chamber of Commerce? Many owners of were stored. Swiftly he separated jitneys are sons of Oregon pioneers. two pennies from a bunch of shoe-Their fathers helped make this city strings, a penknife and some marbles what it is. Must they be forced out of and pieces of chalk. business in the city they have helped build?

I am not a Socialist and have never ence." en in sympathy with Socialistic ideas, but if the big fellow is allowed to stand much longer on the little fellow's neck, I will no longer believe that I live in a free country. I am not a jitney owner.

CHAS. FAIRCHILD.

Old Soldier On Army Life. Newport, Or., Jan. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When I read P. A. Linscott's letter of recent date to The Journal I looked upon it as an insult to our government and its military forces. Having served as a private soldier more than four years, in camp, on the march, on the battlefield, on guard, on special duty, in hospital and later in the invalid corps doing guard duty minus a leg, I think I ought to know something of military I was always treated well and I wish to thank Comrade Albertson for giving us a history of Linscott's E. W. DURKEE, army life.

The "Ruined" Sugar Industry.

From the Salem Journal.

F. S. Bramwell, one of the Mormon sugar magnates of Utah, tells the Portland Evening Telegram that his corporation, the Utah-Idaho company, will build three beet sugar factories in Oregon, one in the Rogue river valley, another probably near Eugene and one near Independence or Salem. We do not doubt this gentleman's statements, but we cannot understand why the big corporation is going ahead putting millions into the beet sugar injoyed a monopoly so long that instead dustry when it is supposed to be dead -killed off by the Underwood tariff law. That is what the Oregonian and Telegram told us before the last state election, and of course everybody be-Heved it, so it is taking a rather uneventually party division will take porators have subscribed for shares will make no extensions. Pray tell us expected turn to see that the indus- She takes alarm and begs to fill his healthy growth, last year's output of

come. No other course is even safe; who lives in Laurelhurst, is still hale certainly no other course is wise, and hearty at the age of 93; E. W. Whatever opinion you may have concerning the world's obligation to pay old. you a living wage or salary, it is Not alone is the money earner involved in the crime of embezzlement;

ed daughter, and the spendthrift son passed through Portland in 1844, was of family organizations. to thrift teaching. Money stolen is Portland is now 92 years old. Another usually recovered, so the thief gets old timer, Captain Thomas Mountain that a family shattered by such a a most adventurous and active life,

tinue to form a desirable unit of a community. It is absolutely essential to live

A FEW SMILES



never kissed a girl in his life, and-Gwendy - And told him that I was agricultural experiment station.

WAS

"Canvases?" said the artist, flatfered by the presence of the millionaire "Yes, sir, I shall be in his studio. appy to show you

my best canvases. Something allegori-I want," said Mr. Newrich, the with decision, "is

cracks in the frescoin'.' The arithmetic lesson that day had been hard and trying and now, at the closing hour, Tommy stood before the teacher, waiting to

something about a yard and a half

hear results. "Your last problem is wrong," the verdict. "You will have to stay after school and do it again."

Tommy looked at the clock. "Tell me, please, how much I am out?" he asked. "Your answer is two cents short." Tommy's hand dived into the pocket where his most treasured possessions

"I'm in a hurry, please," he said; "if you don't mind, I'll pay the differ-

The Ragtime Muse

Domestic Strategy.

The winter morn has found her wide awake, For in last evening's paper she es-Advertisements of sales. She doth forsake Her easeful couch, then throws the Wlud w wide. And takes deep breaths to fit her for She reaches for her silken stockings sighs, How soon they wear!" She'll buy six pairs today-A little larger-yes, that would be

And father needs some, too, warm ones of wool.

And shirts and handkerchiefs perhaps a tie. She muses, dressing. Now her list is The children's needs she'll think of by and by. She smooths her eyebrows, draws her girdle straight

maid's not down and breakfast will be late! At length the meal is ready; buckwheat cakes And fragrant bacon of a tender Which father loves. Unusual pains she To serve him well; for she is going

To satisfy his hunger. Yesterday He paid her tailor and he might protest. He reads the news. She asks, in accents gay, How goes the war? Is business picking up? He folds the page and winks at his small son-And wonders if her work is all un-

To ask for money and she knows it's

She helps him with his coat and tells him then, coming to the office, dear, at

The Journal.

Mrs. Frances Ellen Hare, of As-

toria, is 104 years old today. I recently had a very interesting talk with her at the home of her daughter at Astoria. Her malden name was Frances Ellen Davenport and she was born on February 5, 1811, at Winchester, Probably no other state has so many

old people as Oregon. People 65 and 70 years of age come here from other states to die, renew their youth and live for 20 years more. During the past year or two I have met and interviewed a large number of pioneers who have celebrated their 90th birthday and I have met several who were more than 100 years old. Not long ago I visited O, W. Aleers at Roseburg, who is 104 years old. Recently I visited Michael Damp-

hoffer, at Vancouver, who was a veteran of the French army and also of the Indian wars and the Civil war, He was 100 years old on January 12. A few days ago I spent an afternoon with Mrs. Rosemond Emery of Portland, who recently celebrated her 101st birthday. About a year ago I visited Mrs. Todd at Eugene, who at that time was 103 years old. From

Eugene she went to Walla Walla,

where she recently died.

If you call the roll of the ploneers you will be surprised to find how many there are who are 90 years old or more, Among those whose names will occur most readily, to the mind are: Lucretia McKennon at Union, who is 95 years old; H. C. Leonard, a pioneer birthday on January 31; E. C. McClain, of Albany, is another 90-year-old ploneer, having been born in 1825. Paulsell, who lives here in Portland, is 99 years old, having been born in If last November's record of em- cused on any ground; the best that 1816; Mrs. Julia Wilcox, the widow said for embezzlers is that of Portland's first school teacher and they succumb in many cases only a pioneer resident of Portland, when the pressure of living costs be born in 1823 and will soon celebrate her 92nd birthday; Mrs. R. J. Barger, As society is conducted, it is up to another_old time Portland resident the individual to live within his in- is also 90 years of age; Charles Bolds,

> Another ploneer living in Portland shortly, is James Coakley; A. L. Gates, at present visiting outside of the state but an old time Oregonian, is 94 years old; John Minto, of Salem, who first have their share in such wreckings born in 1822, and at the age of 93 can still tell most interesting stories This is the dark side of indifference of the early days; William Morton of title actual use of it, but it is seldom is still with us at the age of \$3, after Probably Oregon's oldest resident

Conyers of Clatskanie is also 90 years

was Mrs. Mary Ramsey Woods, the manager of Hillsboro's first hotel. She was born in Knoxville, Tenn., on May 20, 1787. was married to Jacob Lemons in 1834, In 1837 she moved to Alabama and a year later to Georgia. Her husband lied in 1839. In 1849 she went to Missouri and three years later at the age of 65 she rode horseback across stayed this summer the plains to Oregon. In the fall of a green young hired 1852 she settled in Washington counhand tried to kiss ty, where, on May 28, 1854, she married John Wood. Her father came from the Carolinas and built the first brick house in Knoxville, Tenn. mother died at the age of 110, being what did you tell strong and vigorous up to the time of her death and having walked fly miles the day she died. Ramsey Lemons Wood lived at Hillsboro for more than 55 years, dying there on January 1, 1908, at the age of more, than 120 years.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The front page of The Sunday Journal Magazine for next Sunday will contain the reproduction of an actual photograph of Abraham Lincoln which shows the face of their martyr president with all its

OLD LETTERS TELL OF LINCOLN

rugged features.

Interesting 'correspondence has been brought to light concerning Lincoln's candidacy for the commissionership of general land office which appointment he lost. The letters make most interesting

HOW LINCOLN SAVED

THE INDIAN For the Lincoln's birthday number of The Sunday Journal Magazine, Georgine Faulkner, "The Story Lady," con-tributes a story about Lincoln-

for the little folks. LINCOLN CARTOONAGRAMS

6 Charles A. Ogden, "The Car-toonagram Man," has caught the spirit of the day, and presents a series of pictures for boys and girls from events of Lincoln's life.

THE ALASKAN COAST A compelling article tells why it is known among mar-

WIRELESS AROUND THE WORLD

iners as "The Graveyard of the

It is now possible to send a

wireless communication around the world; an absorbing article tells how and why SCIENCE AND

NEAR SCIENCE A new page of miscellane-ous matter that is bound to interest, as does the page of cartoons, short stories, articles about far places and Fred C. Kelly's breezy anecdotes enti-"Statesmen Real and Near."

NEWEST WAR PHOTOGRAPHS

Two more pages graphs just received from the war zone depict conditions as they are.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL MAGAZINE

The Sunday Journal, com-plete in four news sections, magazipe and pictorial supple ment and comic section, 5 cents the copy everywhere.