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If good people would but make their goodness agreeable, and smile instead of frowning their virtue, how many would they win to the good cause .- Usher.

#### THE SUSTAINED VETO

poses or their natural capacity. The proposed new principle of elect a school director.

the bill that this country is not the refuge of those who flee for the United States.

into consideration the "character, to pay taxes. the purposes and the natural capacity of the immigrant."

What a strange requirement to tion of Independence? impose on an immigrant, when at marriage, one president of the United States was unable to read or write!

There ought to be restriction of undesirable immigration, but the poor unfortunates should not be that they never had a chance to ones and the tricksters. go to school.

## THE FERRIS RESOLUTION

N THE debate in the state Senate on the resolution against suggestion that Secretary Lane of the Interior Department would not be out of harmony with the proposed legislative action.

Onlookers who have watched his course toward the Ferris bill undoubtedly regard the resolution tary Lane.

The Ferris bill was framed in put forward as an administration measure through the influence of Secretary Lane. Secretary Lane went before the committee and urged approval of the bill.

into utilization without turning It is also true that the lawyers can them over bodily to the monopolists as a free gift.

One reason so many are so poor trust which exist against it. and so few rich is that the people into the hands of powerful groups ganizations throughout the country of men who use those resources as adopt' the same method law and a means of taking tribute from all. lawyers will swiftly rise in public

If the legislators will thorough esteem. ly inform themselves on the provisions of the Ferris bill and then look out over this country and note how the swollen fortunes were ac- HE growth of the Oregon quired, they will be given cause in opposing the Ferris bill.

Or, if they will cast their glances at the lobbyists who are opposing have initiative and referendum the Ferris bill, they will get a constitutional amendments and enrolled in the Oklahoma Literary campaign after campaign, will find glimise of the meaning of the eight states have the recall of League, which will teach in moon- its ideals accepted by the victors in the resolution.

## GOING WEST

ing the present war is the phrase, states as well as by the county and children to read as well as re-

An officer's bath water is up- the national government for cer- idea was conceived by Robert minority platforms in the dust and kins is asked as to the where- war, a tariff program, prohibition, be promoted the undertaking and by little every majority finds itself

As to the origin of the phrase phone and railroad services, there is a learned discussion. An- Friends of popular government tiquarians, philologists and literary are closely watching the working men can trace it back to the old of the system with a view to im-Druid mythology and more ancient proving its mechanism and pro-

Others claim that it is quite Opponents have ceased to fight modern and grew out of an inci- it openly but direct their efforts department of agriculture says contumely and ridicule as his tri- January 15 I saw where the city comdent at the army maneuvers at towards emasculation.

monocled staff officer galloped peculiar personality appealed to the began to apply the phrase to the passing of everything.

As a synonym for death the phrase is most appropriate, viewed in the use of the instrument. in the comparison of the course of life with that of the sun. We are always traveling toward the west to that "undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler

#### THE MOSER BILL

returns.

terday in the state Senate.

confined to taxpayers, to parents

the best traditions of the Republic incompetent to vote at a state or not loyal to the public. which has always made this coun- presidental election. If taxpayers try the asylum of people driven only should have the right to vote But they are asserted with a suffifrom their own lands by oppres- at school elections, taxpayers only cient persistency to place every sion. Also that the bill excludes should have the right to vote at honest legislator on his guard. The those to whom elementary educa- general elections. If a non-tax- practices suspected are of kind tion has been denied without re- payer is capable of helping elect with those that have had vogue gard to their character, their pur- a president of the United States, at many a past session, which is he is certainly capable of helping ample reason to suspect that they

proposed to extend the school fran- flict between the public and those their lives from tyranny elsewhere, chise to the mothers of children who want special privileges and would, had it been applied, have of school age. Who is more con-special advantages through legisexcluded Carl Schurz, the greatest cerned, who is more keenly inter-lation, and the place where the German who ever entered America, ested, who is more vitally involved battle always takes place is at the and a man who left his impress for in the character and conduct of the legislature. good upon the life of this nation. schools than the mothers of the Hunted at home for his advanced children in our schools? What ward course that has so far marked ideas on constitutional government, vote would be more serious, what the daily proceedings can bring he escaped into Switzerland and vote more conscientious, what vote nothing but censure and disaster. then found asylum, and rose to more intelligent than that of a If jokers are put through, the peoan exalted position of influence in devoted mother struggling for ple will later find it out. If skin-

tion bill is chiefly directed at the six bits in taxes peculiarly qualify come out in the wash, and every persecuted Jews of Russia and an ignorant nincompoop to help man's responsibility stand revealed. elsewhere, and as the president direct the schools to the exclusion If good laws be nullified by supersaid, it imposed exclusion because of an educated and highly intelli- seding efficient officials with maniof lack of opportunity to learn to gent mother or able clergyman, kins controlled by the interests unread and write instead of taking or professor who does not happen friendly to law enforcement, all

#### LAWYERS AND LAWSUITS

nied admission on the ground much litigation is placed upon two

It is significant of the times that a representative body of lawyers has pointed out this chief cause of unnecessary litigation. It association proposes a house cleanthe Ferris bill there was near ing rather than a mere rearrangement of furniture to hide the

the assessment of punitive damages with patented machinery. and disciplining, up to disbarment, or a corporation would adopt.

## HOW IT GROWS

tion that nineteen states now cannot read and write. these processes have been incordren around them on Sunday after- government. porated in the charters of over noons and help in other ways.

for death or a passing in any cesses for final direct control of sense, which has become pop- government by the voters are cer- gave birth to the modern Sunday defeated. ular in the British army dur- tain to be adopted by all of the school which was designed to teach lic utilities like the telegraph, tele-

tecting it from abuse.

culiar voice, "Tell the general I dies cites the last state election swine. have gone west." The officers in California when there were sub-

The people can always be relied upon to show discrimination.

#### TO DATE

session has passed. Looking back, the body can

DORTLAND was entitled to de- would be a pity to tarnish this livery from the annual school fair record with blemishes or blots. meeting as proposed in Sen- There is an abundance of honest ator Moser's bill, killed yes- men in the body, and it is within is taken up into a high mountain their power to hand down to the There were other splendid fea- people of this state a record of a Either that he is a logical canditures in the bill, notably the ex-legislative session that will take tension of the school ballot, now high place in public commendation. But hints are coming out of the

state house of a steam roller. A It is difficult to understand lobby of the interests is said to THEN President Wilson why such a bill was denounced as be busy in the corridors and in sepenned his veto of the im- vicious, and why it was beaten by coet places. There is talk of promigration bill, he wrote a vote so overwhelming. If there gram legislation for removal of efwith a power that made it was real objection to the Moser ficient public servants to make impossible for the House at Wash- bill, it was on the ground that it places for political job hunters. ington to pass the measure over did not go far enough, and grant There is sumor of plans to nullify the presidential negative. In the the school ballot to all legal voters, laws that the legislature dare not If a non-taxpayer is incompetent repeal by placing their adminiseracy test is an abandonment of to vote at school elections he is tration in the hands of appointees

These reports may be incorrect. may be attempted again. There is Senator Moser's excellent bill an eternal and irrepressible con-

flint legislation be hurried through Wherein does the payment of in the closing days, it will all the facts will ultimately come to tax receipt supersede the Declara- legislative body to mar the record it has made with future unworthy acts.

members upon their achievements during the two thirds period of sociation says the best place their legislative limit. If they conto prevent lawsuits is at their tinue as they have so far proceedsource. Responsibility for ed, they will be entitled to the that their life lines were so hard classes of lawyers, the incompetent this state, and render a high service in festoring public confidence in the representative system.

## NOT GOOD BUSINESS

should become a law.

bar association has a long list of of "similar type and characteris- mediate temporary success of the recommendations to curb him. ties," even though the latter be candidates or parties who represent as a slap at the policy of Secre- These recommendations begin with higher in price, or patented or laid his cause, nothing can defeat that

against the plaintiff and end with This is not good business. It at the close of his career.

best value for its money.

## MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

The term "moonlight school" is It was such a movement that ignore the intelligent minority it throughout England.

## AMERICAN LIVESTOCK

ANUARY 1, last, the number of to scorn. farm animals in the United there were 21,195,000 horses, 4,- umph, who really wins in politics.

geles, in an article on the abuse cows, 37,067,000 other cattle, 49,- | heads the torchlight procession, past a command shouting in a pe- of direct legislation and the reme- 956,000 sheep and 64,618,000

displayed wonderful discrimination 5,685,000. In total value there was an increase of \$78,024,000.

#### THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

WO thirds of the legislative THE YOUNG MAN IN POLITICS

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE take pride in its work. It Editor, and Author of "A Certain Rich Man. "The Court of Boyville," Etc. THIS is the time of the year when a "young man's fancy lightly turns" to politics. He and shown one of two things: date, for whom the people have

been subconsciously clamoring since the told that his name will help a cause, and if he is a susceptible young man.

are pleasant, he succumbs to the tempter and gets into politics, whereupon he is upon is either "doomed for a certain time to walk the night" as an unlaid ghost seeking in the highways and byways suffrages of the people, begging men for their votes until the wedding guest beats his man was forty fathoms under the sea with a rock around him; or else the young man goes blithely private sentiment public sentiment, and his choice between the fruits of politics will mark his success

failure for the man who goes into chief end of politics. He may hold him. office one year, two years, ten the defeat comes as a bitterness dom of the populace. If he goes into politics for power either for Why, in school matters, does the light. It would be a pity for this plays politics as a game, sooner or later he will find the cards running against him, and sooner or pointed and embittered.

commendation of the people of if he is willing to accept defeat afelected when his candidate and his has been induced to pay for it. flag go down; if he can read local nority in most cases impresses itis a hopeful sign that a state bar T WOULD be a serious blow to self upon the administration of the good roads movement if the majority even deeper than the of the majority itself; if a man in it affects all classes of society. In effect the bill requires county politics is wiling to spend his man and nothing can embitter him

Secretary Lane's office. It was the regulation of contingent fees is not the method an individual Men who have been successful in politics are men who are willing of attorneys. It is urged that law- One does not pay twenty-five to wait, men who are not fundayers be held to a much stricter ac- dollars for a suit of clothes if he mentally interested in winning this countability for their shortcomings. can get a stit twice as good for campaign or carrying that election. the price of a feed or a flop" to serv- cified for this kind of pavement and as Commenting on the proposals, twenty-six dollars. That which And in city politics particularly, ing in the army. I have never been the specifications call for Warren's The forces back of the Ferris the New York Tribune says the is good business for an individual where personalities often seem to a soldier, but have served four years from being Guggenheimed. They lawsuits were built to keep laware the forces that want the nayers alive—which is not entirely rouled to have a line of the county.

Win or lose, campaigns where mudslinging is easy because candidates with the army, and I will say that I yers alive-which is not entirely pelled to buy an inferior pave- are intimately known to their have yet to find the culinary departtions' natural resources brought true, yet is true of much lawing. ment it does not want instead of neighbors, and copiously lied about, ment of an army post to be a "dirty, ment it does not want instead of neighbors, and copiously lied about, ment of an army post to be a "dirty, ment it does not want instead of neighbors, and copiously lied about, ment of an army post to be a "dirty, ment it does not want instead of neighbors, and copiously lied about, ment of an army post to be a "dirty, ment it does not want instead of neighbors, and copiously lied about, ment of an army post to be a "dirty, ment of a "dirty, ment of a "dirty, me one, possibly at ever so slight an it takes a quality of courage and filthy, vermin infested hole," as Mr clean their own house and rid the increased cost which it does want character to get into politics; that the service is the predominating eleprofession of the suspicion and dis- and which it knows to be far is of a higher order than the cour- ment. Uncle Sam positively refuses cheaper in the end. In selecting age and character of those who to tolerate filth of any description. It The New York State Bar Asso- a pavement a court should be per- enter the larger arena. Yet the is true that a person connected with have permitted their natural re- ciation realizes this and has set mitted to accept such a bid that rewards of the city politician who stew, but what is more delicious than sources to slip away from them and about the task. When similar or- will, in its judgment, give the goes in not for-the spoils, not to a good plate of well prepared stew win elections, but to carry out cer- made from the very best of ingreditain well thought-out theories of ents? Food purchased by the govmunicipal government, are surer none of Uncle Sam's men go hungry. than are the rewards of those who Mr. Linscott complains of being N ORGANIZATION has been enter the larger field. Given a treated like a convict when he enformed in Oklahoma to pro- group of fifty or a hnudred men mote the elimination of il- in any city, who are willing to ber. When I left the navy three ness depression visit nearly every literacy. At the end of five smile at slander, hoot at libel, grin years ago and took my present posi- town once or twice within a score of system of popular government years it is expected that there will at all "the slings and arrows of tion my employer required not only years; that epidemics do not visit all is indicated by the observa- not be a person in the state who the outrageous" bunch in the city A large number of persons have breds, even though it should lose bad fellow.

No crooked majority in a city Edwin S. Porter, in the American said to have originated in Ken- is so crooked and so arrogant that EUPHONIOUS slang term Review of Reviews, says these pro- tucky and applies to night schools, it can afford, after its victory, to

> It may hold torchlight procescity governments and ultimately by ceive religious instruction. The defeated candidates, it may roll the ified form, but taking up, nevertheless, the very demands and protheless, the very demands and pro-gram which it affected so brutally The Journal where Commissioner Hol-

It is the success of a man who States was 198,577,006. The is willing to accept shame as his

who rides in the band wagon, is as sure to fail as day is to follow Compared with January 1, 1914, night. Politics is no place for monocle, high pitched voice and mitted to the voters forty-eight there was an increase of 7,922,000 the scrub who needs to win cammeasures. He declares that the animals. Horses contributed 233,- paign and carry elections to jushumorous sense of the men who system has proven successful there 800 to this gain, mules 30,000, tify his faith. But there is plenty beyond the fondest hopes of its milch cows, 525,000, other cattle of room in politics for the thoradvocates and that the people have 1,212,000, sheep 237,000 and swine oughbred who can play his hand like a gentleman, lose like a prince and realize that the temporary defeat of his cause is really his "triumph's evidence."

#### Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in thair stead "Woodneys Wilson. in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson,

Evils of Land Over-Valuation. Portland, Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of

himself, but many a man, if wise, would not boast of the acquaintance. The Journal-The two main causes himself, founding of the that have retarded Oregon's developtown, or he is ment have been poor roads into the rural districts, and boomed land values. In fact, the whole Pacific northwest has suffered more from inflated land values, both in city and country, than any other part of the United States known to the writer. Here in western to whom the Oregon, if the money that has been blandishments of spent by the different commercial club place and nower organizations during the last 10 years on boosting up realty values had been roads into the rural districts, and in building canning factories and fruit the road to failure or success. He dryers, so that the farmer could not only haul his produce into town in all kinds of weather, but could also find a ready market at the canneries for find a market for elsewhere, Oregon to- expenditure and saving are likely day would be much further advanced when we takes up the home problem in its internal development. There to lecture the women. We point out would today be an army of satisfied that in the great majority of Ameribreast and wishes that the young ranchers and farmers who would do can homes women spend about ninemore to bring in new settlers than all tenths of the family income, and we the commercial clubs put together say that they handle the money excould do.

When mere orchard land, just set into the business of making his out to trees, sells for \$300 or more an talking about the women. Suppose we acre, and when bearing orchards sell say that anybody who has money to for as high as \$3000 per acre, as has been the case in some instances, it is us admit that a sound training in simeasy to see that these prices could not ple finance is necessary to men and that is half the battle in financing be normal, that a purchaser could not women alike. make interest on an investment of this kind, and that he sooner or later would become discouraged and dissatpolitics thinking that office is the isfied, if it did not entirely bankrupt

I mention the orchard land as a sample, but farm lands, too, were boosted and employe is honest and working in price out of all proportion to the but when he is defeated for office returns that could be derived from is no accounting required for the sums

Added to this, the assessor comes along and assesses the property at the inflated price which the purchaser paid for it, instead of getting at the true value by making a fair estimation of what the land would produce under good management in an average season, thus making the taxes so high that the purchaser is being criplater he will quit politics disap- pled financially still more, and in fact getting still more discouraged.

The assessor in each county should be a man who is well posted on the But if he goes into politics as a true condition of land in each locality, sower goeth forth to sow, realizing and who would be able to figure what that it is not for this election or revenue the land would produce under that it is not for this election or the best management, no matter. These are only a few of that candidate that he is working; whether the land was being used for like things that are done. things he stands for often are land for assessment purposes, on a won't give 50 per cent of the "boomed" price that some "tenderfoot"

But what does inflated or "boomed" history wisely and see that the mi- land values bring, whether in the city or county, besides dissatisfaction or perhaps financial ruin to the pur-

It brings positively and inevitably the Bingham pavement bill pre-election platform and promises stagnation in business in all lines, and other words, a few only, comparatively tracts for hard surfaced pavements to speaking, are directly benefited by land Concerning the trickster, the courts to accept the lowest bid time, his money, his energy and being boosted in value above a line, he was fearful of its wearing qualities lawyer who brings action when for a worthless pavement in com- his good name entirely for a cause where it will give a reasonable return and it was only in the experimental the facts do not warrant them, the petition with a good pavement without any reference to the im- under good management on the money stage. in consequence thereof.

A. P. ADAMS.

Referring to P. A. Linnscott, Portland, Feb. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I gead Mr. Dinscott's description of "army life" in The Journal dated January 25. Evidently Mr. streets cold and hungry, begging for no patent on the mineral aggregate spe-Linscott describes it. Cleanliness in ernment is of a standard quality, and references covering

my picture but my past record and towns during the same year; that those hall, and that crowd of thorough- years; and I don't think he is such a spondency almost invariably fail to The service in any of its branches later they hear of their old town as is not all sunshine and roses. Gen- joyous with health, happiness and erally, it is about what the man him- prosperity. There is seldom anything dulcet words and lovely phrases elected officials. Furthermore light schools, call adults and chil- and its theories growing into city self makes it. Ninety per cent of the to gain by sacrificing home and prop officers are "good fellows," and I erty. A despondent person is no more think that is about as fair an average fit to decide upon making a change

> Linscott is one of those unfortunate persons who seem to have a grievance against everything of an organized nature. R. F. WALLACE.

In View of the City Election.

life.

Portland, Or., Feb. 2.—To the Editor tional test in the immigration bill. Of bath has gone west." Tommy At- for instance as a declaration of England. For nearly thirty years goody-goody demands. But little together and see if two good men could be found for commissioners; not men abouts of his pal. He replies, "he suffrage or public operation of pub- lived to witness its wide extension during the years of its administrawho in all their lives never earned tion taking up something in a mod- for themselves-men who would guard the public treasury as they would guard their own.

men discovered that 53.6 per cent of the taxpayers pay on \$1000 or less valuation, which gave me reason to believe that they do not get \$3 to \$5 bureau of crop estimates of the victory, who is willing to accept per day for eight hours' work. On mission gave a union of unemployed,

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The man who is unable to bear mis-

The more dollars you get together the louder they talk for women.

Faultless people never go around pointing out the faults of others.

And sometimes a man is misunder-

stood because there is nothing in him

It is all right for a man to know

No matter how many cook books the

bride owns, she keeps right on cooking things the way her mother taught

This would be a delightful old world

to sojourn in were it not for the fact

Some men seem to make it a point

is especially true of those who differ

have something foolish to say.

too many people are always try-

And sometimes Dame Nature

to keep his face closed.

worth investigating.

fortune is truly unfortunate.

The Dufur Dispatch says the "long cold spell, which has lasted for almost two months, has lasted longer than If a man lends his influence he rarely gets it back. He has a treacherous servant who any within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. serves only himself. A genius is a man who knows when

The Jewish ladies of Baker have an nounced their intention of aiding the St. Elizabeth hospital at Baker by furnishing and equipping a room in the the enemies of long life. Worry kills new institution.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"If you are not a member of the lamath chamber of commerce," say: the Klamath Falls Herald, "you will be of the booster organization are now packed worked hard and yet you will

The editor of the Grass Valley Jourletter of credit upon a man's face. has been perusing old files, and ys: "In the Journal of 15 years ago note the list of 37 names who were The average man shows up all right on the surface, but few can stand probing. says: in business in Grass Valley at time; there are only two men in Never hit a man when he's down-unless you are sure of your ability to keep him down. ness at the present time who were here 15 years ago, viz: Dr. M. B. Tayhere 15 years ago, viz: lor and the editor of the Journal.

The Dalles Chronicle: The agricultural feature of public school work in tended the pioneer reunion held here The Dalles promises to become a great practical success this year under the efficient and progressive direction of a man of the I. B. Warner calibre, to whom The Dalles owes thanks for the many splendid advances which have been made in the educational system of this city.

La Grande Observer: who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Couch in Lad Canyon saw a groundhog February 2, and sho at him. The bullet went a little wide and the ground hog still lives, but had to hurry back to his hibernation next although there was no shadow Mr. and | years ago Some men seem to make it a point nest, although there was no shadow to scare him back. Mr. Couch, who is in the city today, predicts an early spring, and brought in his plow to be

## TO BE EXTRAVAGANT IS MERELY HUMAN

This

By John M. Oskison. Thrift in the home is one of our ew topics. We who write about wise new topics. travagantly.

We should do well, however, to stop spend is inclined to extravagance. Let matter how small, are apt to find

Consider a business having three partners and many salesmen, where a drawer for all to draw upon to meet the firm's expenses. In this business, let it be assumed that every partner honestly for the firm, but that there spent. How long would such a business survive?

for that), \$300 to pay their headquarters expenses. Again, on January 26 they have another liberal streak and give all city employes annual vacations of 15 working days, six holidays and 52 half days (or Saturday afternoons). This is a total of 47 days to something over 1200 men, or the value of over \$200,000 per year, which would hard surface ten miles of county road every year. Is this anything short of a crime, while hundreds of, good honest taxpayers cannot get a job at

These are only a few of the many We may ter defeat and realize that the fruit, and not have the value on the but let us try to get two men that O. A. GRAHAM. money away.

Paving Questions. Portland, Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please give space for the following inquiries, for the enlighten-

ment of the taxpayers Mr. Dieck, commissioner of public In works, recently refused to give conthe lowest bidder, on the ground that

When Mr. Dieck made new specifications, why did he embody questionable pavements, when other cities are laying pavements that are giving the best service without using trade marks? Why has he permitted thousands of yards of asphaltic concrete pavements to be laid at great expense to the taxpayers and now repudiates the specific cations he made himself? Why does he Linscott would prefer "walking the recommend gravel bitulithic? There is bitulithic cements in bitulithic streets, why does Mr. Dieck permit this company to use the asphaltic cements prepared by the Standard Oil company, instead of the kind called for in the specifications? that Standard Oil specially prepared paving cements can be procured by any contractor. Then why does Mr. Dieck put a trade mark on a common user street, unless it is to prevent competition? Why are the taxpayers jed to believe that paving companies are keeping streets in repair for 10 years, when their contracts state that five years is

Recipe for the Despondent. Grants Pass, Or., Feb. 2 .- To the Ed tor of The Journal-I have resided in many small towns on the Pacific listed in the army, stating that they coast, and have observed that epitook his picture and gave him a num-demic of disease and periods of busi period of 10 who have moved away through debetter their condition; that sooner of as a person will find in any walk of than is a sick doctor to prescribe for himself. A few weeks' change from I am inclined to believe that Mr. one's surroundings would prove an ex-H. W HULBERT. cellent tonic.

> Indorses Literacy Test Veto. Portland, Feb. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Allow me to commend your editorial relative to the educa-

of The Journal-As the time for the all the wild notions extant, the idea city election draws near it would be; that a man is fitter or better as a citiset. His orderly reports "Your tain supreme emergencies, such Raikes, a printer of Gloucester, sneer and jeer at the highbrow, a good plan for the taxpayers to get zen on account of education is deserving of a place in the front ranks. I be found for commissioners; not men for one, believe that if all the scala wags and criminals and people who live by grafting on the general public were tried by an educational test they would pass far more readily than the tonest sons of toil. Let us uphold the president for his strong common sense

Speaking of Reformers.

in this matter. J. M. LONGACRE.

Hood River, Or., Feb. 2,-To the Editor of The Journal-In one of Oswald West's recent articles in The Journal Aldershot a few years ago. A Dr. John R. Haynes of Los An- 479,000 mules, 21,262,000 milch The man who gets the offices, who per eight hour day (and not anxious duly appreciated, and I agree with him. great reformers, or "dreamers," is not

In certain households, a similar rule is in force. At intervals, the money earner puts certain sums in a purse fin, 83; John Epperly, 85; John that is open at any time to every member of the family; the only limi- 85; Mrs. William Grooms, 87; J. W tation to spending is a general injunction to be careful.

It is folly to expect boys and girls brought up in this way to learn the value of money, to learn how money is earned, and to learn what a dollar wisely expended is worth, Children who have allowances, n

out just how far a dollar will go; and the home. As early as possible children should encouraged to do some work that

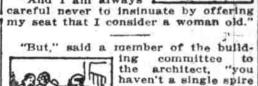
store of cash was kept in a convenient | will bring income. The amount earned pressed upon their sensitive minds is that a dollar is something to be gained only by the exchange of a valuable consideration-work or something pro-

For boys and girls alike, the train ing should be the same.

## A FEW SMILES

"Why didn't you offer that woman your seat in the "I make it a rule never to offer any but old people my

seat. "Still, she wasn't very young." "And I am always



on the church. of advanced civilization, it is better to build your churches warproof.'

A friend of Nat Goodwin's was staying with the actor at his home in California, in the hope of obtaining relief from chronic dyspepsia. One day walk along the beach with his host.
"I have derived he was taking a

relief from drinking a glass of salt water rom the tide," said the invalid solemnly. "Do you think might take a second?" Goodwin reflected deeply. he replied, with equal seriousness,

#### don't think a second would be missed. The Ragtime Muse

Useful Volume,

almanac hangs on the wall. To do its full duty it's there; tells me this Friday should be fine dry day And next Friday cooler but fair: t tells me begin it, ne the minute the sun wil His march o'er the heavenly track,

how Lucius Hanna of Whoopville Montana, Was cured of a pain in his back! The almanac never intrudes, It waits till it's called on to speak; No smartness professing, it tells with-

Out guessing.

The date or the day of the week.

Most maladies cheerless I face and am fearless Since reading how all who will try Can trick the grave digger and back to full vigor, Oregon City; Gabez Wilkes, 83, Hills-borof Mrs. W. H. Wilson, 83, Drain; P.

Come waving one bottle on high. The almanac comforts and cheers. It's knowing, obliging and glad;
It shows me by right ways that good days and bright days
Must follow the dreary and bad;
It's chock full of reason and always in

hat comes just by wearing a smile while comparing Those other folks' ills with my own! Such men as Washington, Lincoln John Brown and a host of others, in cluding Christ himself, are persecuted while alive and worshiped after they

It gives my existence the tone

are dead. But I want to say one thing for ex-Governor West. I think he, more than any other person, or persons all together, caused me to at last vote gainst capital punishment, and I hereby thank him and The Journal for the work done in behalf of the repeal of the old law of taking life for life. Not that I am tender hearted, or a non

resistant by any means.

J. M. BLOSSOM. Army No Place for Them.

Ashland, Or., Jan. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wore a blue coat four years in the '60s, the last 15 months as a captain of cavalry. I know that the man who is "no account" at home is not worth his board, to say nothing of his pay and clothes, in the army. takes the best manhood to make a good man behind the gun, on land or see So, the talk of putting L W. W. or kindred souls into the army is all foolish he says, in effect, that the work of ness. All that class of people are bun ions on the body, political or cocial. AMOS DAHUFF.

A few days ago while talking to an old pioneer the question of age came "Hardship doesn't shorten life," he said. "Neither does hard prolong life. Sloth and inaction are the enemies of long life. Worry kills More men rust out than wenr out. Take the pioneers for example. I am one and I know what I am talking about. They lived on boiled wheat packed, worked hard and yet you will find more pioneers who are 80 to 90 years old than people of any other class. time' club for all who are living on borrowed time, that is who are older than the scriptural allowance of three score years and ten, most of the me bers would be those who crossed the

plains 50 years or more ago." A day or so later I took time to look qver the roll of the ploneers who at lowing is a very incomplete list yet it shows that the pioneer was corre in his statement of the toughness of the fibre of the pioneers. Every person whose name appears in this list came to Oregon more than 55 years ago and every one was born 80 or more

The following are pioneers llying Portland and their ages: Mrs. C. Adams, 86; J. Abel, 81; Mrs. Bills, 86; W. H. Bracket, 85; Mrs. G. Baker, 82; Joseph Buchtel, 83; Fred Bickel, 83; Mrs. S. E. Bell, 86; Mrs. Lucy J. Bennett, 83; Charles Bolds, 93; Mrs. W. P. Burns, 89; Mrs. M. A. Baker, 81; Joseph Barstow, 89; Mrs. E. G. Belin 87; S. D. Bonsor, 85; Mrs. Buchtel, 83; Mrs. E. Byars, 81; Mrs. William Beck, 89; James Coakley, 90; J. W. Cook, 82; Mrs. A. S. Duniway, 80; W. J. Daly, 81; J. W. Dickey, 82; W. D. Ewing, 83; Mrs. Emily C. Grif-98; William Gatton, 84; L. A. Goddard, Gordon, 83; Mrs. B. F. Henness, 85; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hamlin, 86; Andy J. Hunt, 82; Mrs. W. P. Jones, 88; Mrs. James D. Kellogg, 85; Mrs. M. F. Kelley, 88; D. W. Kenyon, 85; N. Kennedy, 82; Elizabeth Kent, 82; H. C. Leonard 92; Mrs. M. C. Lockwood, 85; Mrs. Lydia La Rue, 81; Fred L. Lewis, 85; L. B. Lindsey, 84; Samuel Looney, 87, William Morton, 92; Captain Thomas Mountain, 93; A. H. Maxwell, 86; J. W. Mack, 86; Betsy Miller, 82; J. McKnight, 88; S. F. Newhard, 85; J. Nickum, 83; General W. H. Odell 85; Mrs. Sarah J. Owen, 88; Mary C. Parsons, 86; J. A. Pa 99 Captain W. S. Powell, 83; H. L. Pittock, 80; Mary C. Parker, 86; Eben Rexford, 84; Mrs. Martha Richardson, 84; A. H. Rockwell, 84; Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, 83; T. C. Robinson, 84; Amanda Rees, 87; C. B. Starr, 80; Maria Swick, 84; A. B. Stuart, 87; Mrs. Joseph Tucker, 84; T. W. Thompson, 84; Mrs. E. Thorp, 84; L. Taylor, 81; W.A. Townsend, 82; Mrs. Anna Tucker, 84; Mrs. L. S. Kaylor, 81; Mrs. A. Thompson, 83; Mrs. Sarah Thompson, 88; Thomas Tucker, 84; Peter Wilson, 83; Mrs. Lydia Wood, 81; Mrs. Julia Wilcox, 92; Polly Ann Winter, 84; B. G. Whitehouse, 81; William M. Westfall, 83. Scattered all over the northwest are hundreds of pioneers. Here are the names and ages of a few of them who came to Oregon 55 years or more ago and some of them who have lived in the Willamette valley for 70 years or more: M. L. Abbott, 82, Vancouver, Wash.; A. E. Armstrong, 82, Rose-

burg; John T. Apperson, 81. Oregon City; J. A. Buck, 83, Kalama, Wash.; Benjamin Beers, 80, Independent (who came to Oregon in 1837); C. B. Bunnell, 82, Oak Grove; James Bybee, 88, Camas, Wash.; Dean Blancher 83. Metzger; Mrs. Ann Bldwell, "No. In these days Monmouth; Charles W. Bryant, 88, Oswego; James Bruce, 88, McMinnville: J. A. Burke, 83, Kalama; E. W. Conyers, 90, Clatskanie; D. W. Craig, 86, Salem; J. H. Cornwall, 83, Dallas; H. Caples, 80, Caples, Wash.; Sol Durbin, 86, Salem; Michael Damphoffer, 100, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. E. DeBord, 82, Dilley; George W. DeBord, 84, Dilley; Mrs. Mary Elliott, 81, Holbrook; F. N. Faulconer, 85, Hillsdale; Mrs. Hannah Forgay, 85, Beaverton; Mrs. E. B. Foster, 84, Lakeview: W. S. Gibbs, 82, Oswego; Samuel Gattan, 82, Woodland, Wash.; John P. Gage, 81, Sherwood; C. C. Gall, 82, Ashland; Mrs. Eveline Hiltibrand, 87, Monmouth; J. A. Haines and W. W. Haines, 87 years old, twins, the former living in Monmouth and his brother in Eugene: T. J. Hayter, 85, Pallas; W. C. Hembree, 86, McMinnville; Mrs. M. J. Horn, 82, Nyssa; J. L. Johnson, 85, Woodburn; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, \$2, Corvallis; S. B. Johnson, \$2, Gresham; Mrs. Sarah Jackson, \$9, Hillsboro; Peter Kitson. 85, of Sherwood, Or., was born in Old

Oregon in 1830, his father being an official of the Hudson's Bay company; Tennessee T. Lewis, 81, Holland: John Minto, 93, Salem; Mrs. John F. Miller, 86, Salem; Mrs. M. H. Moore, 85, Hillsboro; G. R. H. Miller, 83, Oregon City; Mrs. Mary Moore, 85, Hillsboro; Mrs. S. E. Miller, 86, Oregon City; Governor Z. F. Moody, 83, Salem; George Mercer, 86, Corvallis; Mrs. M. Morris, 82, Vancouver; E. C. McClane 90, Albany; J. C. Nelson, 88, Newberg; James Petrie, 85, Roseburg; A. B. Rol erts, 83, Sumpter; H. Rice, 86, Dallas; H. C. Stanton, 89, Roseburg; George W. N. Taylor, 87, Aurora; J. Y. Todd, 85, Culver; Mrs. G. W. Taylor, 81, Kelso, Wash.; Amos Underwood, 81, Underwood, Wash.; Edward Wicks, 86,

Walla Walla, The Guilty One? From the Philadelphia Ledger Gr-rr-r-h! The train drew up with

The Dalles; Mrs. Samuel Waldron, 85,

A. Wallace, 81, Salem; Nat Webb, 82,

mighty crash and shock between stations. "It is an accident? What's hapindividual of the conductor. "Someone pulled the bell cord!" "The express shouted the conductor, knocked our last car off the track! Take us four hours before the track

fs clear! "Great Scott! Four hours! I am supposed to be married today! grouned the assenger, The conductor, a bigoted bachelor, raised his eyebrows suspiciously. "Look here," he demanded, "I sur

pose you ain't the chap that pulled The Sunday Journal

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