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He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.-Hume

WHY CONSIDER IT?

THY farm out the administhe Bingham bill? Would that be sound public policy?

If the casualty companies are es- has the sign over the church door. pecially gifted in administering The legislation of the state has lation of public service utilities?

bill claims, be chief administrators to the era of four centuries ago. of compensation funds, why not have them preside over the elecmosynary institutions and the state

Or, why not widen the scope of their activities, and have them take charge of the pensions for Civil war and other veterans? Why limit the public powers of the casualty companies to mere distribution of the funds that compensate workers for broken bones and mangled bodies in industrial acci-

minister the compensation funds? national and international. Does anybody think they want to devotion to the workers?

dents?

fund. Under the present system, of the full circle of the rainbow there is no division of the com- mist. pensation fund contributed by emthing. Why change the system to dirigible balloon, one in which the casualty companies would get a part?

Especially why consider it, when It cannot pass the house?

OCEAN FREIGHT RATES

DUTH AMERICA is seeking an rates. Reporting from Callao, Peru, flipped the apple seeds. Consul General Handley says: Responsibility for high freight rates

between the United States and Peru-about \$20 per ton-at the present time belongs to the foreign merchant shipping lines that control practically all the trade between Peru and the United States ports, as steamers fly Peruvian and Chilean steamship comlarge quantities of American freight transshipped at Panama for Callao and other west coast ports. President Wilson's plan is to re-

store commerce by putting government owned ships in competition with the foreign craft. It is a plan that appeals to the people who pay the freight.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS

BULLETIN issued by the his home county. United States bureau of eduof school savings banks.

of the report of the deputy comptroller of currency to Congress, establishment of the system home county. amounting to \$3,482,162.66. These figures did not include receipts of the New York penny provident fund, which in 1910 amounted to \$1,527,334, belonging almost entirely to children.

While the bulletin does not claim that its statistics include all schools in the United States where savings banks are maintained, the report amount on deposit.

established, and \$1,256,335 was plan is likely to have a doubtful on deposit at the time the infor-outcome. mation was gathered. Of 1,839,-

every boy and girl in the country plan. In fact, any irrigation sys-\$400 at the time of graduation take a large profit out of his work, from the elementary school course increases the price of the land to an achievement said to be pos- an unduo extent, and tends to dissible in any community where courage settlement.

most appeals to the individual.

THE SECTARIAN SQUABBLE

T IS regrettable that sectarian questions crept into the house Subscription terms by mail or to any address in the United States or Mexico:

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another for which this country stands it is freedom of worship. It was because of issues of religious faith that the earlier settlers quitted Europe and came to America. They came here to secure libthat original stock with its set contration of the compensation views, that this nation came into fund to the casualty com- life. There is no special route to panies, as is proposed by heaven. It is not a question of the of the people and the greatness of church brand as to which will get there. It is the matter of how If so, why not turn over to the well a believer squares his conduct casualty companies the administra- with his conscience that has more tion of the widows' pension fund? to do with ultimate salvation than

public affairs, why not have them nothing to do with sectarianism. take charge of taxation and regu- No questions as to creed or color trict attorneys and sheriffs for should be asked in law making non-enforcement of law, will be If they should, as the Bingham Battles over religious faith belong the undoing of prohibition enforce-

COUNT ZEPPELIN

THE human side of Count Ferdi nand von Zeppelin is revealed in the von Wiegand interview printed in The Journal

He flirted with some beautiful American girls who were as anxihe was with them. They broke the formality of introduction by flipping apple seeds at him. Then

they had a jolly talk. Seriously speaking, why do the This all happened at Niagara casualty companies want to ad- Falls, the scene of many a romance,

Then there is the picture of the do it for their health? Or as immortal Lincoln, tall and gaunt, great benefactors of the human and young Seward, who sat on a race? Or out of an affectionate table, his legs dangling in the air. Most certainly not. What they swimming the Niagara river below may be tried in the same manner as want is a part of the compensation the American falls to get a view

It was in America that the count the injured workmen get every-first conceived the idea of his

turn to America in one of his the attorney general. Why consider the Bingham bill? cruisers of the air. It will be one feeted air craft across the Atlantic. tution provides: It is not a vain hope viewed in the light of human progress.

If the count should succeed, may opportunity to extend her he be able to find that many of ficers of the state, and of the countrade with the United States. his friends have cared to live as ties within their respective districts, advantage, the war is exerting a pow-But one of the serious handi- long as ne has and that among and shall perform such duties per- erful stimulating effect on invention caps is excessive ocean freight them are the beautiful girls who

VOTING BY MAIL

OVERNOR WILLIS of Ohio has recommended the enact-ment of a law permitting voting by mail. The bill is in ing the American flag are rarely seen the interest of the commercial travthe coast. Moreover, important eler, college student and others unpanies are partly responsible for these high rates, being the carriers of election day.

According to the bill a voter who expects to be absent from home on any primary or election day may apply to the presiding judge or clerk of the election board 25 days before the election and ask for an absent voter's ballot. After proving that he is a legal voter he is to be given a ballot and an identification envelope addressed to the board of elections in

On election day he is to present cation traces the development himself at any voting precinct in the state and prepare h's ballot Statistics for 1912, made a part under the scrutiny of one of the election judges. He is then given a receipt for his ballot which is showed savings collections by 167,- enclosed in his identification en-529 pupils, with deposits since the velope and mailed to the voter's

IN OREGON

T Salem; the proposed loan by the state in aid of irrigation in eastern Oregon has been voted down.

At Washington, the proposal to appropriate \$450,000 of reclamation funds for Oregon is not included in appropriation bills, and for the year ending June 30, 1913, the reason assigned is that no projshows a substantial increase both ect has been named. It is said that in number of depositors and Director Davis of the reclamation fund will seek to have the omis-Reports from thirty-one states sion corrected by the naming of a and the District of Columbia show project and the inclusion of the that at the end of the 1913 school item in the senate. As it will be year pupils had deposited \$4,258,- impossible to find a project that 068 since the savings banks were can be financed for \$450,000, the

The difficulties which have beset 216,806 were or had been de- which have failed utterly, lead to hope of little progress in reclam-

school savings banks are in opera-| The outlook for extension of irtion-the future will be far more rigation and the opening of desert secure. Such a fund would make lands to production in Oregon was possibilities are just being under- lamp filament is terribly hot-so hot as per the Bible, as many a vacant forn and southern flights over the state. to possible for the boy or girl to never less encouraging. Part of it, stood.

and there is no better place for to the state if the legislature had where. acted favorably.

period for which it was loaned.

criticism, but as a candid discus- stream. sion of the situation. Oregon has the power to add enormously to WAR'S DAMAGE TO INVENTION its productive area and taxable property through irrigation. It can bring under agricultural industry acres upon acres that are now waste. It can make its country life more nearly balance its | overcrowded city life.

and irrigation, bring its potential forces into greatly stimulated play with the usual American confidence and contribute handsomely to the efficiency, happiness and welfare the commonwealth.

AT SALEM

IME may prove that the defeat of the resolution in the Senate of the proposal to give the governor power to remove dis-

Are the lawyers of the legislature convinced that the legislative body can disturb a district attorney in the functions with which the constitution clothes him? Has the ernor or attorney general authoriin the discharge of duties put upon As originally drawn the prohi-

bition law carried a provision empowering the governor to remove derelict sheriffs and district attorhowever, after consultation with a or product. In this way the war is number of lawyers determined that exerting a powerful stimulating efthis provision was unconstitutional fect on invention. under Section 6 of Article 7, which Public officers shall not be im-

And so the provision was withployers and employes. The state made his first balloon ascension at drawn. In lieu thereof the house

administers it free of charge, and St. Paul, and it was here that he committee inserted a provision that special assistants to the several district attorneys might be sent in dent on European supply. Some day the count hopes to re- cases where deemed necessary by

There is grave doubt of the constitutionality of this provision. Sechis life when he can pilot a per- tion 17 of article 7 of the consti-

There shall be elected by districts attorneys, who shall be the law oftaining to the administration of law and industrial development. and general police as the legislative assembly may direct.

ment to the law is pro tanto to man sees such an make the special assistants dele- the steam turbine, which now drives gated, by the attorney general, the the Transatlantic liner or the superlaw officers of the state, and to dreadnought, lights our cities and that extent it will probably be held propels their rapid transit and surthat the bill works an illegal face railroads by electric power, or usurpation of the constitutional as the mazda lamp, which gives from

that the district attorney shall per- asks, "Who is the inventor?" gated to him by law.

the state.

among district attorneys.

COME, MY SPRING

HERE is that undefinable life giving caress in the air that heralds the approach of. Spring. Overcoats are growing heavy and shop windows are taking on a brighter hue. In the words of Rabindranath Tagore: The southern gate is unbarred. Come, my spring, come!

Thou wilt swing at the swing of my heart, come, my spring, come! Come in the lisping leaves, in the youthful surrender of flowers; in the drunken wind, Come, my spring, come.

ALASKA IN 1917

with higher study or do whatever the legislature, and in this connect suggestion will not be acted upon, tion it is interesting to note that but the fact that it is made is evi- son. It may be that the bulletin over- many eastern Oregon members, as dence of an active interest in the states the possibilities of many well as all but four members of nation's territory of great potential many, the two countries where the pupils, but the fact is that boys the Multnomah delegation in the wealth. The United States is electrical industry has been consoliand girls should be taught how to house voted against the proposed awakening to the fact that in Alas- dated in a few giant electric comsave as well as how to earn. Thrift loan of \$450,000 to match the ka it has opportunities for growth panies, is electrical progress now poscan be made a national virtue, \$450,000 which would have come and development not exceeded any-

Whether or not such an exposi-If the legislature had approved tion is held, Alaska in 1917 will don or power transmission in Japan the state loan, it would have cost be better known and more apprecithe taxpayer who pays taxes on ated in the states. The new gov-\$1000, only 45 cents. In due time, ernment railroad will be a conthis 45 cents would have been re- tributing factor in this, for when turned with interest throughout the Alaska has transportation facilities her resources will begin flow-These facts are cited, not in ing southward in a continuous

By CHARLES P. STEINMETZ Consulting Engineer, General Electric

Company. HERE is likely to be one American development for which Americans will have to thank the European war. Very few of us It can, through road building really believed in the possibility of such a war until it was a reality, and

> in our ability to extricate ourselves from trouble of our own making, we had failed to guard our supply and had bought materials for our manufactures wherever it was

broke out we found ourselves not only with insufficient shipping facilisupply of many necessities of our sought, and where no domestic sub- streetcar.

The danger has to some extent been eached; but incompetency, corruption, vised to get some supplies from the Then there is the adventure of malfeasance or delinquency in office blockaded nations of Europe; but criminal offenses, and judgment may while it was acute it was so forcibly ing some men out of employment is be given of dismissal from office, impressed upon the industries of and such further punishment as may America that a return to the former and even when the routes of com-

On the other hand, the large importations from America to the block- the past quarter of a century, now aded nations of Europe have now practically stopped, and if we do! not quickly succeed in restoring them It will also teach some of their snippy gard good beds and better living than we may find at the end of the war that these materials are not needed comprised of one or more counties, any more and this export trade per- past. Thanks to the jitney. sufficient number of prosecuting manently lost. Thus, sometimes to our advantage, sometimes to our dis-

The effect of the house amend- decidedly harmful. When the lavfunctions of the district attorneys. | three to six times as much light for The section of the constitution the same cost as Edison's best carcited, it will be noted, provides bon filament incandescent lamp, he form such duties as shall be dele- these are developments, each comprising the combined result of many in-What is attempted in the pro- ventions of numerous inventors, and posed legislation at Salem is not very commonly the cooperative work gas is largely controlled by law. Two to delegate duties to him but to of several nations, and it is from this deprive him, to a certain extent, of that there results one of the serious his proper and usual functions as damages which the present war will the constitutional law officer of do to industrial progress by raising Aside from the legal question and so interfering with their cooperathe house committee amendment tion. In the development of the fails of what is desired by making steam turbine, for instance, America, no provision for replacement of England and Germany have consheriffs. Non-enforcement of the tributed. The history of the incanlaw may be expected to be more descent lamp, culminating in the America and Germany.

tors, and it was a most wonderful invention. It left its inventor's hands so perfect that for twenty years all the inventors of all the nations were unable to make any radical imprové- Editor of ment on it. Then there came in tax collectors of Multnoman county finally in the Tungsten lamp, and its August? the flute songs and the America again took its leading place. wistful sighs of the woodlands. Simultaneously-at first independent-Let your unfastened robe wildly flap ly, then in close cooperation—this of the law. One per cent a month, on to placing this money in the general of both nations, until finally American or before March 31 (not March 15) a separate account of it, so all of it is collectible, and there is no allow- can be used for fish and game; nor do N EXPOSITION in Alaska in than twice as strong as the strongest is incurred a penalty of 10 per cent disagreements to be profitable to the 1917 has been suggested by steel and so fine that a dozen of them flat, and in addition interest at the sportsmen. eastern newspapers. They twisted together are less in thickness payments supercede the one per cent Dimick's senate bill No. 53, to prohibit say expositions are a habit than a human hair. No single man, per month due between April 1 and the feeding of lakes for the purpose 174 pupils on the school registers, the Carey act projects, many of with us. Sometimes they are sig- no million-dollar corporation could September 1.] nificant and sometimes they are have accomplished this development, not. But in 1917 there will be an for many hundred thousands of dol-The bulletin declares that when ation of waste places through that opportunity to hold an exposition lars had to be spent before there that would be of great interest were any financial returns. The prob- crop of 1915, so far as criminals are has a bank account of \$100 to tem in which the promoter must and benefit to the American people. lems which had to be solved are concerned. Spare the rod and spoil the is that the feeding grounds have been In 1867 the United States bought dificult to appreciate by the lay-Alaska from Russia for \$7,500,000 man who only sees the finished prod-in gold. It was a genuine Yankee uct. Even such an apparently simple very many of the wayward no longer bill passes the rest of the lakes will bargain, for the territory has pro- thing as the support of the glowing dread the outcome. With the father go the same way, and the ducks that duced \$300,000,000 in mineral filament is a formidable problem, wealth alone, and its agricultural when considering that the mazda lad often develops a proneness to evil. engage in a small business, go on of course, is due to the action of It may be that the exposition from smelting blast furnace is colder vate,

Thus only in America and in Gersible; and as the result, wherever you look at great electrical undertakings, whether the subways of Lontem of aff Australian capital or power distribution in South Africa or in India, you always find them either "made in America" or "made in Germany.'

As international cooperation has contributed to a large extent to the rapid industrial progress and international relations are seriously interrupted by the war, industrial advance and invention will suffer by it, It behooves us as neutrals, who have making more. no quarrel with either side, to be specially careful not to increase the damage by any partisan attitude. -Copyright, 1915.

Letters From the People

(Communications cent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"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

Welcomes the Jitney.

Portland, Or., Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I note in your paper many articles on the litney question, some for and some against, and ties to carty our products to the could convince me that the jitney was not the proper way to ride. I ride in leather cushion rather than hang to a strap or sit on an old straw board; industrial production. Thus, anxious to ride in rubber tired automobiles, trading in stocks has been described ty to superseds a district attorney days followed. Lists of all imported rather than on steel wheels and rails, and to make my trip to the city in 10 mintues, where it formerly took me sible domestic substitutes were 30 minutes in an old, bumpy, noisy

So was the old-fashioned horse-But the litney is an improvement on both, and as this is an age of imneys. The Anti-Saloon League, to change the manufacturing process provement, the jitney decerves to be first came into existence. Some say that patronizing the jit-

ney will be the means of many streetworking for a progressive company. If only giving it to others, and we can't for the sake of charity put ourselves through the torture of riding on a streetcar. And then again, we want

spect than has been the custom in the times. From the pedagogue to the ar

R. S. CLANCY. Reply by Mr. Sheasgreen.

& Power Co. is a responsible public protection to a long suffering public service corporation and liable under the state and city laws for all legal would help some. Let us be generous claims that may be proved against it. and be just, but let us not slop over. It is also required under its franchise from the city to render reasonable service to the public. If Mr. Barrett knows wherein they have failed to do proper city authorities and oblige them to render this service or forfeit their franchise. I would, however, say that do not think it would be reasonable to require them to operate cars in a

der more suitable service. Two electric companies have not reduced the cost of light or power to consumers. The cost and quality of telephone companies means simply a proper thing. Otherwise the laws are double tay on all business houses, good enough. For such a hard fight without additional benefits to the public. The service is not so good as if there were but one, as we all cannot

afford to pay for two phones. In some cases only is "competition such thing as "one's own business." A great newspaper could not exist collected in licenses has been carelesswithout the support of a large number of people, and these people could not obtain the desired information withfrequent among these officers than present mazda lamp, is the history out the well organized newspaper; and considering what it has cost the sportsof inventive cooperation between so on down the line, in all branches men. The incandescent lamp was the cient business in this city, at this time, has been an enormous run of salmon creation of Edison and his collabora- to maintain two successful street in all localities in which they have transportation companies. F. P. SHEASGREEN.

Oregon Tax Penalties.

The Journal-Can the collect penalty on the last half of courts, but I have never heard how it A SUBSCRIBER. came out. rate of 12 per cent per annum. These

Deplores Modern Leniency. Portland, Feb. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The city is reaping the ened criminal, the corrections have at work six or seven days each week, are hatched and raised on fed and that the highest temperature of the house and other damaged property will I believe the way to regulate this "How do you know?" show. Sympathizers, public and primatter is to cut the bag limit down to "I know, all right. He vate, connected with unwarranted 10. That will put a curb on the whole-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Be good and you'll be happy-mayoe, Gossip is a deadly gas that is often

ess on a small scale. woman's intuition. If the world doesn't understand

man it calls him a crank. One rarely sees an old man who afflicted with self conceit. A man isn't necessarily stingy be

cause he keeps his promises. man as she does of herself will do to tie to.

Even after a man sees where

After a girl gives her hand in marriage she may discove discover later that she

him credit for what he does.

An ideal wife is one who will not believe anything bad on her husband even when she knows it is true, A woman may not accept a proposa

of marriage, but she always admires the good judgment of the man who made it.

There are lots of queer people in Sometimes you even see a doesn't think there is an

overcharge in the gas bill. Ida Tarbell says that justice is com-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Pupils of the high school at John Day, presenting a play in a tour onearby towns, have cleared \$153.

Coquille Sentinel: To a webfooter here in western Oregon, it seems a little odd to read of the great rejolc ng in Umatilla county over a rainfall

"With one real estate sale of \$100,000 and one of \$500,000, both of which are the largest made in the state in over a year, Stanfield," says the Standard, "can hardly be called dead, or even asleep. We're about the livest big little city extant."

Note full of optimism in the Baker emocrat: "One of Baker's leading Democrat: "One of Baker's leading retail grocery houses reports \$2000 more business done in January than in the corresponding month of the pre-vious year. Certainly a good showing and an argument that times are not made a mistake he keeps right on so bad after all.'

The Fossil Journal reports on horse market in Wheeler county as fol-lows: "Since there is not only a strong foreign demand for horses, but Most people would rather blame a man for what he doesn't do than give him credit for what he does.

also an increased demand in our home markets, due to greater activity on the farms, the outlook is extremely favorable, not only for good prices but also for a brisk demand."

Proud boast of The Dalles Chronicle: Four days without an arrest is a cord established in this city since last hursday, and The Dalles is certainly becoming an exemplary town. Not even a drunk was found who was so obstreperous that it was necessary to The world is a large place, and somewhere in it there may be a couple that agree on how much the wife should spend.

The world is a large place, and make him a guest of the city during the four days. The police court is a deserted place."

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Bandon Recorder: Fred L. Wilson, a mining engineer and expert of Los Angeles, who has been spending some time in this section investigating the coal deposits and possibilities, states that it far exceeds his anticipation. He promises that the development of ing to the common man. Let us hope coal mining here to what so. The one who has been monopoliz-will revolutionize things in mining here to what it will be ing it for years is the uncommon man. Ity and develop many new industries,

WHEAT INSTEAD OF STOCKS

By John M. Oskison Since the reopening of the exchanges any speculation in wheat, as "dull" and "light." Meaning that the speculators have not been active big profit. . . . for fear of getting into a tight corner. They have feared to run up prices lest The streetcar was all right in its European holders unload, and they are menace. skeptical of the investment demand in America.

So a great many traders have turned utilized and given the consideration their attention to wheat. They have that the streetcar was given, when it become expert students of crops-of paired as soon as it is learned that plantings, of condition, of stored sur- relying on a drop in the spot wheat plus. They show the same intense inplus. They show the same intense in not protecting himself. If he cannot their individual safety. It hardly terest now in cables from the Russian not protecting himself. If he cannot seems possible to me that the news steppes and the Argentine plains as buy actual wheat he must buy futures they used to have in the ruling of the (contracts for delivery of actual wheat interstate commerce commission, the at specified times) or run a risk peril-"London opening," or the unfilled or- ous alike to himself and to his cusders on the books of the Steel corpora- tomers.

What will wheat sell for in May or July or September? That is the es- on a much smaller margin than when. sence of the wheat speculator's con- for his own safety, he had to buy and cern. Trading in futures is the phrase store great quantities of wheat to proto describe the speculator's activity. To what extent is speculating on the to some extent, forestall the future. future price of wheat legitimate? I and give his customers the benefit of pany will give this company to under- read some comment the other day from lower prices thereby."

the editor of the Northwestern Miller things their own way in this city for that was illuminating to me; perhaps speculating in wheat. they have got to meet the demands of leniency, have a tendency to make the people with better service, and heroes of the youthful evil doers. The standing room at least in their cars. hardened criminals, I find, often reemployes to be more accommodating, they had outside, as a kind of picnic and treat the patrons with more re- and very often return to prison many

resting officer, who risks his life, the practice has a bad influence. While the criminal is the exception, criminals are far too numerous. Like Portland, Feb. 2 .- To the Editor of public indebtedness, the census shows The Journal-For the information of that the criminals are increasing far Robert E. Barrett, I wish to inform and away ahead of the population. The him that the Portland Railway, Light parole is proving to be rather poor A good healthy curfew, well inforced, AN OLD CITIZEN.

A Sportsman's Views. McMinnville, Or., Feb. 9 .- To the so, he should present the facts to the Editor of The Journal-For a number of the bills before the legislature to make changes in the game laws of the state I see no direct reason. I believe the recommendations made by the State Sportsmen's association to allow the killing of two female China pheasants in each bag limit of five, open the season September 1 for deer and cut down the bag limit on ducks, is the on all business houses, good enough. For such a hard fight over the changes in the present game laws there must be other reasons unplaintiff's clothes." known to the common sportsman. I believe the salaries of these offices are In many cases it is so attractive that seekers of them the ruination of trade. There is no have lost sight of the good intent of the law. I believe the enormous sum

of business. The jitney bus people But I do believe the money spent have no responsible organization, and in state fish hatcheries has been well I still contend that there is not suffi- spent. It is proving itself, for there been operated. I want to see the money collected night."

for licenses placed in a fund by itself,

by handled, and that the game of Ore

gon has not been properly protected,

so it will be accessible for the purpose Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 4 .- To the for which it is intended. I believe no one has a better right to have a say what is done with this money than the persons that pay it in; that is, the taxes if the first half was paid before man that takes out the license, not the mlum lamp, the Tantalum lamp, and March 15 and the other half paid in farmer, who hunts and fishes on his I know at that time the own place, for he don't take out a most perfect form, the "mazda lamp," question had been taken into the license, but we are willing to let them have as much to say as we have as long as this money is used for what it [The final decision upheld the letter was intended for. I have no objections lamp was developed by the inventors the "last half" or, on all if not paid on fund if the state treasurer will keep engineers succeeded in producing from ance for fractions of months. On what- I object to abolishing the present comthe brittle metal tungsten a wire more ever is not paid by September 1 there mission, believing it has had too many

There seems to be friction of attracting ducks. I believe such a law would be the worst thing that could happen to the sportsmen of central Oregon as there would be noth ing left to attract the ducks here. One reason there are not more ducks here From the youth to the hard- destroyed and the lakes where there used to be hundreds of ducks have been drained and cultivated. If the and very often the mother away, the protected lakes will not be here to help decoy the ducks down on their north-

it may help to explain why there is

"A man who buys up wheat futures on the chance of a rise in the market, aiming then to unload at a because his purchases may give him the power to force prices up arbitrarily, is a public "On the other hand, the miller who

fails to protect himself by hedging I received. These messages embraced is, in the long run, almost equally as dangerous. His credit is seriously immarket which may not take place, he is

possible for the miller to do business vide for future contingencies. He can, But there's nothing to justify mer-

A FEW SMILES



given to raphsodies as they sat down to the Christmas din-"If we could only have one those turkeys that we used to raise on the farm when I was a boy!"

"Oh, well," said the pessimistic boarder, "perhaps it is one. You never can tell.

The woman jury was out longer than the importance of the would warrant.

The judge was impatient "What's the trouble in there?" he said to the bailiff. "I'll see," replied the bailiff.

"Yes, your honor."

"Hold on!" cried the judge. "Tell 'em if there's any knotty points about th case that bother them they should ap peal to me.'

The bailiff went to the door of the jury room and returned, "They ain't got to the case yet. your honor; they're still discussin' th'

A famous woman novelist was once "I have three things about the house," she said. "which represent so

him." "What do you mean?" was asked "Well," the novelist replied, "I've got a dog that growls all the morning, a parrot that swears all the afternoon, and a cat that stays out all

sale feeding of lakes on the lower Columbia river. That seems to be the main fight.

I think our legislature, instead o wasting time over such petty matters as this, had better seek to induce the United States government to prohibit the wholesale slaughter of ducks in Alasks, on their nesting and breeding grounds, and the robbing of their nests of shiploads of eggs. This ought to be stopped at any cost, for this is the main cause of the scarcity of ducks. Especially petty is the bill to pro hibit the use of repeating guns. What difference can it make whether you kill the bag limit with a repeating gun, or a single barrel, muzzle loading

The bag limit is the only right was to protect game, and then see that it is enforced. J. L. FLETCHER.

Same Age, From the Ohio Sun Dial. "Are you going to Gladys' birthday party?" "What birthday is she celebrating this time?"

Proof Positive From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Does Wombat own or rent his house?"

"A few weeks ago the papers spoke of the retirement of John M. Carnaham, who was a telegraph operator at Missoula, Mont., and wsa was retired on a pension by the Western Union Telegraph company after 50 years of service," said Watson N. Shilling, who is a Civil war veteran, having served under Custer, and who is also a veteran at the telegraph key. He has lived in Idaho for the past 47 years. At present his home is at Rupert, Idaho, though he is spending part of the winter as a visitor in Portland.

Carnaham began his work on the wire in 1861," continued Mr. Shilling. In 1872 when the Northern Pacific had been completed as far west as Bismarck, North Dakota, Mr. Carnabam was sent there as Western Union Telegraph operator. From there in 1876 he sent an account of the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn, which occurred in July, 1876. Fort Abraham Lincoln was located at Bismarck and Fort Abraham Lincoln was the headquarters of Brigadier General Custer and the Seventh cavalry. Custer start-d from Bismarck on his Indian campaign. On July 5 the steamboat Far West came down the river to Bismarck bringing the wounded of Reno's command and a large number of official dispatches to the war department. Carnaham flashed the news of the massacre to the east and then for he sent 80,000 words in two shifts. "A letter from Lee Mantle is very interesting. It is written from Los

Angeles and has to do with the send-

ing of the news of the Custer massacre. Here is what Mr. Mantle says: In 1876 I was telegraph operator and stage agent at Picasant Valley, Omeida county, Idaho. It has always been my understanding that the first news the fight came by courier from the Big Horn battlefield from Fort Ellis, near the present city of Bozeman, Montana, and that it was forwarded by wire to Helena, Mont. W. E. Fredericks was the operator at Helena. The line was down south of my office, so Fredericks asked me to take the dispatches and forward them to the first office south at which the line was working. I sat up most of that night taking the dispatches from Helena. I forwarded them on the wire to Salt Lake City. I the news of the massacre from officers together with a vast number of personal messages from officers and men to their friends and families in the east telling of the massacre and of could have reached Bismarck as quickly as it did Fort Ellis, Mont. distance from the Little Big Horn battlefield was approximately 500 miles to Bismarck, while to Fort Ellis it is less than 200 miles. There was at that time neither stage nor telegraph line between the battlefield and Bismarck, the principal means of communication being by "'I believe the first news of the tra-

gedy which reached the outside world came via Fort Ellis through Helena, Montana, and then on by wire from my office and on to Salt Lake. Undoubtedly news of the massacre was also forwarded in other directions, Doubtless Carnaham had fuller infor mation and details of the event and the official dispatches were sent through him on account of Bismarck being the official headquarters of the Seventh cavalry." "You will see from Lee Mantle's let-

ter," continued Mr. Shilling, "that the first news, though not so complete as that sent from Bismarck, really came through Helena, At that time I was at Fort Hall, near the present city of Blackfoot, Idaho, though in those days was called Ross Fork. I was the Western Union operator, stage agent and also licensed Indian trader to the Bannocks and Shoshones. Lee Mantle took the wire messages from Freder onger icks at Helena and sent them from his case office at Pleasant Valley, on the stage to Fort Hall, where I was the telegraph operator, Ordinarily the stage arrived at midnight but Mantle told them of the importance of the telegraphic dispatches so they put their horses through as hard as they could go and reached Fort Hall at 9 o'clock, three hours shead of time. I sat up for hours sending the dispatches on to Salt Lake. W. B. Hibbard, the super-intendent of the Western Union, was at Salt Lake and took the key and received the messages from me. , Knowing that I had served with Custer he asked for additional details about Custer, which I gave him and he furnished to the press. The Custer massacre was followed the following year by the Nez Perce war and the year following the Bannocks, under Chief Buffalo Horn, broke out."

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Real Efficiency.

In frosty Lapland, we are told,
The daughter of the house must go
On bitter midnights to said fro
To guard the reindeer in the fold
Lest hungry wolves should come to

I'm sure I should not like her job,

closely the characteristics of the average man that I don't want any more of

> Meantime her brothers, warm Dream happily of blubber stew Or of fresh woods and pastures As each reposes in his rug. woman's fears will spoll your

nap.

There's Colia, timorous and fair; Could she kill wolves? She'd surely If any mouse came stealing nigh. She dreads a sudden draft of air; She never walks, she calls her car-. Her French heels would not bear he

Next time she wakes me up to say That she hears burglars I'll not rise; Instead I'll calmly close my eyes, While she finds comfort where she may.

If she insists that she's afraid
I'll tell her of the Lapland maid. "Why didn't you toot your horn !

"Her twenty-fifth." "Oh, I was there last year."

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