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Irresolution in the schemes of life that offer themselves to our choice, and inconstancy in pursuing them, are the greatest causes of all our unhappiness.-Joseph Addison

BOWLBY

TOT all the people who opposed Highway Engineer Bowlby did so for selfish rea-Others, like the Columbia county prisonment. group, did so because of local difsuch, motives of honesty are attributable.

But the main attacks on the Bowlby administration were from from those whose raids on the materials or rendering serwice. public. Major Bowlby opposed.

He is not the kind of man some contractors want. He is not the kind of man some paving interests want. He is not the kind of man want. He is not the kind of man wanted by those who enter into collusion for the purpose of getting extortionate prices for public Senate. work.

The very reason why Bowlby is a good investment for the public, is the very reason why interests that are crooked do not want him. And, they got his scalp.

What will be the next step? Are crooked contractors going to rule Oregon through a crooked highway engineer?

CONSCIENCE IN BUSINESS

PITTSBURG steel company delivered to the British gov- Haege. pany was \$450,000. Charles E. company. Bryson, president of the company,

we would not consider the furnishing nistol wish to say in making this refusal We do not desire · to make money from instruments that are used to slaughter people, and we think light.

having a large influence with busi- ance-and the revolver made the ness. It means that in some fac- killings easy. tories and counting rooms two The time will come when neither

law is the product of international strument of death. usage and agreements, and there is no room for dispute over its provisions. Neutral nations can lawbelligerents without the slightest infringement of neutrality.

However it is not the taking away about to teach the children of the ened civilization. world that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war" sign the agreement when the Euand that "peace unweaponed con- ropean war is ended. But even if quers every wrong."

ONE ECONOMY MEASURE

the transfer of the juven- stroying manhood and womanhood. ile court from the circuit | China has been attempting to "economy" measure

carries with it an increase of \$500 convention between the great powin salary for the county judge, ers. Great Britain, while admitting which means that the change was everything said concerning the trafnot for economy but for other fic, has insisted that large stocks reasons.

lic will determine. Judge Gatens fic is stopped altogether. has been conspicuously successful George E. Anderson, American in the conduct of the juvenile consul at Hongkong, reports that court. He is especially fitted for most of the opium dealers in that the work, as was attested by the port have arranged to quit the strong protest that was raised business entirely. The close of against the change by those who 1914 found on hand in Hongkong have been in touch with the juven- and Shanghai a total of 7800 fle court work during Judge chests, as compared with 14,375

Gatens' administration. munity life that ought to be be- close of 1912. There was a comyond the palsying touch of parti- plete cessation of imports, indicatsan politics. The public adjudica- ing that in another year the trade tion of the cases of wayward chil- will be dead as a commercial undren and the administration of dertaking of any size. public authority with reference to China has been injured more by their shortcomings and their rela- opium than has any other country. is a record that dates as far back corners, shrinking, and often illegible. Portland they may netwithstanding legislature. Eastern Oregon will con- projects in eastern Oregon. Eastern tions with their parents and the It is a sad commentary on civil- as the tenth century.

concern. It was because of this dation of its own people so that habited island where they found a painted forest. court was originally placed in the them. circuit court.

It has been said that the retirement of Judge Gatens from the juvenile court was desired by some of the politicians on the ground, as they declared, that he was winbetter way to add to his reputaion than by legislating him out of

A BEATEN BILL

THE Oregon Senate defeated the House by a heavy majority: Section 1. If two or more persons

conspire either to commit any offense against the state of Oregon, or to defraud the state of Oregon or any city, or county, or town, or road in any manner or for any purpose and one or more of such parties to such conspiracy do an act to effect the parties to such conspiracy shall be fined not less than the sum of \$10. nor more than the sum of \$10,000 jail not less than thirty days nor without cost, which is impossible. more than one year, or shall be imsons. Some did it honestly, less than one nor more than five possibly from lack of information. years, or by both such fine and im-

ferences in which Major Bowlby another section of the bill to safe- the various groups to permit of an was forced to take sides. To all guard the rights of accused persons. There is scarcely a county, be basis for accomplishment. in the state but has, at some time, states of California and Washingbeen victimized by the collusion of those who wanted his job, and contractors and others in supplying ergy and dispatch. They are pre-

ship on dishonest contractors. moving products to market. Why, then, did the Senate, with-

At the last election, 62,376 citi-

AGAIN THE REVOLVER

a maniacal round of revenge last Monday afternoon in the Northern Pacific offices mortally wounded R. E. Patton, a Washington said: timekeeper; forced Vera Lockhart, a stenographer, to jump from a second-story window, and fired of the great maritime powers, whilst has declined to even bid on several shots into a gathering ful for the general peace and security an order for shells to be crowd, slightly wounding William enjoyed by the United States, re-

The refusal was "for Imento was armed with a rehumanitarian reasons." The value volver, aimed by an insane desire of the contract offered to the com- for revenge against the railroad

Seattle has had ten murders in two months, and seven of the kill- by at least enhance the price of trans-We are looking for business, but ings are directly chargeable to the porting its valuable productions to of ammunition of war to any coun- ing human life scored a total of and in what modes it may be ex- recognition is his due. Like other de corps by inducing men of good only three deaths. The ratio is pedient to guard against embarassthat we are not opposed to England seven to three in Seattle, and it is or her allies, nor to Germany and her safe to say this proportion holds good throughout the country.

Why is the pistol held more sato slaughter people, and we think was a the place and the far from pleasant that other companies might do well cred than human life? Why did in the very moments most interesting needs encouragement and applause to to my comrades, not to mention the consider the matter in the same Seattle make it easy for Imento to secure a revolver to be used as When a business man, anxious a handy instrument for wreaking to make every legitimate dollar an insane engeance? He was inpossible out of his business, turns censed against the railroad comdown a \$450,000 contract for hu- pany for some real or fancied manitarian reasons it is time to grievance, and he sought revenge take renewed courage. It is proof by running amuck in the comthat all business is not sordid; it pany's offices. But he killed peois demonstration that conscience is ple against whom he had no griev

mottoes can hang side by side, Seattle nor any other city will "Get It" and "How Did You Get place pistols in the hands of anybody and everybody. Seven mur-Unhappily, the good impulses ders scored by the revolver in two of the Pittsburg steel man do not months should be reason enough control international law. That for outlawing such a handy in-

A DYING TRAFFIC

fully sell munitions of war to HE opium agreement adopted by The Hague conference in 1912 has been signed by representatives of the United of the sword and shells that make States, China and Holland. Three peace. If the horrible facts of nations with 475,000,000 people the present conflict do not, by have formally agreed to do their their hideous meaning, end war part in suppressing international for all time, then we must set traffic in a drug that has threat-

Other countries are expected to they do not take action as soon as expected, it is becoming evident that the world proposes to outlaw a "commercial" enterprise that TYE WERE told all along that seeks financial gains through de-

to the county court was an rid itself of the opium trade for years, and it was the United States Now, it develops that the bill that was foremost in promoting a of opium in Hongkong and Shang-What those reasons are, the pub- hai be disposed of before the traf-

chests at the close of 1913, and There are some things in com- upwards of 30,000 chests at the

state, ought to be a matter of ization that a heathen nation has According to this story Sindbad artist's name among the folds of the same influences that operated Portland's legislature has mapped out bounty or covotes with the underboth conscience and high public been compelled to permit the degra- and his commission will next permit for the state. It is all right for the standing that the county will pay half

general view that the juvenile money could be made in degrading the egg of a rukh, a bird of such sculptor's habit of signing his name

WHAT NEXT

T WAS said at Salem that if Highway Engineer Bowlby could be retired, the legislature would increase the appropriation for roads. Major Bowlby has retired. Will there now be an increase in the road fund?

When efforts were made in the past to create road funds, other obalways seem to stand in the way yesterday, even without dis- of raising road money. Thus, when In the words of the chronicler: cussion, the following bill, sale of bonds was proposed, it was which had previously passed declared that the bonds were obwas to levy a road tax and pay as we go. Are we now ready to levy

the tax? Probably not. In Oregon, seemdistrict, or school district therein, ingly, we are, for the present, in of roads. A limited group of peobject of the conspiracy, each of the ple are ready and favorable to any plan. Another group wants trunk highways. Still another wants loor shall be imprisoned in the county cal roads. Some want roads built

Out of the mass, we are making progress slowly. Manifestly, our road sentiment is not sufficiently strong, or there would be enough There were ample provisions in surrender of their convictions by agreement on which there would

Meanwhile, our neighboring ton are building highways with enparing to live some while they are The bill would have worked no on earth. They are providing hardship on honest contractors. themselves with greater facility in American Institute of Architects; past It could only have worked a hard- transit and greater economy in

Some day, we shall get our bearwant. He is not the kind of man by John M. Oskison.

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Some professional bridge builders out even discussing it, kill this ings and take up the good roads tional Institute of Arts and Letters; very eminent and expert authorities "I would give," said Samuel J. new home it was furnished, and the diama and who had recently been apwork seriously in Oregon. it will not be so, until we agree Cleveland, Denver, Albany, etc. zens voted to abolish the Oregon that it will take money and that we are ready to pay the price.

THEN AND NOW

D ICHARD IMENTO started on LISTORY repeats. President Washington, 125 years' ago, Washington, 125 years ago, was, in his thoughts of his country and his remarks to at Seattle. Before he was riddled Congress, in almost identical mood by policemen's bullets he had with President Wilson today. In killed Charles O. Dryden, a clerk; a message to the Senate in 1790,

> The disturbed situation of Europe, particularly the critical posture it ought to make us the more thankninds us at the same time of the circumspection with which omes us to preserve these blessings. It requires also that we should not; erlook the tendency of a mong the nations most concerned n active commerce with this counproper sation as will render our commerce should accept the responsibility for played foreign bottoms, which may fail us

o both of these great objects. neutrality and peace. So is Wil- to him, especially in this age when no doubt in my mind

Washington was urging means rare, for transporting "valuable products to their proper markets.' 80 is

dent upon foreign bottoms."

s Wilson. and a deep concern for the wel- conception. fare of his country and the protection of his countrymen.

THE CONSULAR SERVICE

ONGRESS has given a legal

sions are provided for. his administration proposed to use consular appointments for political! purposes. One of the president's early acts was to reappoint consuls. to law—and it was placed there by of signing it? the present congress.

Heretofore politics has been kept out of these appointments only by the thin shield of an executive 'order. Hereafter the young man who enters the service will know that he has opportunity to secure positions rangin; up to a \$12,000 salary, and that his tenure of office will be secure as long as he performs his duties properly.

There can be no reversion to the spoils system in these vital branches of government business unless congress authorizes it. And it is reasonably certain that no congress will have the temerity to attempt such a backward step.

EARLY AERIAL WARFARE

Soon the sky grew dark and look- proportions. ing up they beheld the parent birds

and pushed out to sea.

jectionable, and that the true way and down by reason of the mighty build. plunging of the rock, and we beheld of its vehement force. was smaller than the former one, and as destiny had ordained, it fell too wide disagreement on the issue upon the stern of the ship and crushed it, making the rudder fly into twenty pieces and all that was in the ship ecame submerged in the sea.

From the above it will be seen that they had reporters in those days with vivid imaginations. It all goes to confirm the observation of Solomon that there is nothing new under the sun.

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ANONYMOUS ARCHITECTURE

By ARNOLD W. BRUNNER Past President American Institute of Archi-

Arnold W. Brunner is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects; gesting a bill to organize the dispast president New Work chapter, president Architectural League New York; architect member of the to differ with you. You have, it ap-Art Commission of the City of New pears, overlooked certain specifica-York; member (and treasurer) Na- tions of eligibility as laid down by consultant for city planning, civic whose mandates are prompted by prac- Tilden, "all the legerdemain of fi-

T WOULD be interesting to know from time immemorial been under- come." name of the architect of old Trinity to picture one's self "Panhandle Pete," turesque phrases attract wide attent the children who come from that stands guard at its head, or how "Handout Harry" and that "patriotic" tion, and they almost persuade us home do not grow up into the children who come from the stands guard at its head, or how "Handout Harry" and that "patriotic" tion, and they almost persuade us home do not grow up into the children who come from the stands guard at its head, or how "Handout Harry" and that "patriotic" tion.



ask who designed

ments from these contingencies by artists he should be honored when his

"Architecture is an art that is half a science," to quote Macaulay, but pany, Engineers. Washington was recommending today new elements crowd in and such "encouragements to our own materially diminish the proportion of navigation as will render our com- art in the mixture. Mechanical and So growing, and commercial consider- by using the fitney bus instead.

during the construction of a building numerous technical consultants are necessary. The peculiarities of the this city watched the bridge planks as them. the complexity of modern engineering status to the merit system of in many of its branches, the effort Shortly after President Wilson who may ask for indulgence and

So it is clear that the architect today does many things besides making turers of these machines said recently advancing those who had earned a design. But he does design; he is that he paid every man who worked advancement. Now the service is his work and conscious that it has stock in his company was worth 800 oring to do something before it is everon a definite merit basis, according merit who shall deny him the right

> marble or bronze finds an appropriate that the custom will degenerate into the flood of signs that decorate our Journal told us that since he comstreets. But we are considering menced using the jitneys, he was able works of architecture, works of art, and we should be able to trust the used the street car." designer to keep within the bounds of discretion and not disfigure his own work,

A modest signature carved in a is not a new thing. In the their names on their pictures can do both conscience and high public been compelled to permit the degra- and his comrades came to an unin- painted drapery or in the foliage of them to charge \$8 per ton from Port- western part of the state to receive its

monstrous size that in flight it in minute letters in inaccessible places obscured the sky. Breaking the has prevented us from discovering egg they discovered a young rukh his identity. On the whole it seems which was hauled out and slain, as if there was small danger of an furnishing an abundance of meat. artist's signature assuming undue disuse

swooping down upon them. All A sure way to dignify art is to fled to their ship in terrified haste encourage and respect those who practice it worthily. Europe erects In a little while the rukhs fol- monuments not only to its statesmen lowed them, each one having in its and generals, but to poets, painters, claws a huge mass of rock. When sculptors and architects. Streets are ections were raised. Objections over the ship the male bird threw named after them and their names at the marriage altar. his rock but it missed the vessel, are familiar and recognized by all, The American public shows little in- than it is to settle up. It descended into the sea by the terest and often scant reverence to It descended into the sea by the terest and often scant reverence to As a matter of fact the chorus girl Salem."

the bottom of the sea in consequence. Of course, no one asks and no one Then the cares who designed Rheims cathemate of the male Rukh threw upon dral. We are too completely abus the rock she had brought, which sorbed by our fear that unskilled urbs. hands may attempt its restoration. -Copyright, 1915.

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 sunctify 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 their stead."—Woodrow Wilson

Open Letter to Mr. Baker. Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Feb. 16.

-To J. Watson Baker, Dundee, Or. -Sir: In response to an article published in a recent edition of The Journal in which you were quoted as sugreputatble rifraf of trampdom into of a national defense, I respectfully beg tical experience and not (pardon me) that the defense of our nation has homely maxim, 'Live within your inmany of the admiring throng that are band or I. w. w. s or whom you make a success. Washington ever to visit us at our home here in order that you may undeceive yourself of only looked. VOUL unfair convictions. Possibly architecture is tional defense from the ranks of contacitly accepted fessed anarchists is in the hope of up the other day. reforming these derelicts of humanity. by the public and The army and navy however, do not ago, a very young girl, and began to business. however, nations from the dawn of of nature and not of the physically and mentally fit. will grant you that we have had at different times bad and worthless an active brain, characters in our ranks. These are There seems no reason why an soon eliminated by a process peculiar land to Spokane, and the coast ad-

on his building, just as a painter physically and morally unclean positively have no place. to your serious reflections how far signs his statue. Adequate and full that you show a little more esprit and so maintain our present standard uch encouragements to our own navi- work rises to a high level, and he of military efficiency so ably disand agriculture less dependent on his failures. Like other artists he bay, etc. That the adoption of your theories would be far from pleasant produce his best efforts. Real en- officers and gentlemen whom we have Washington was pleading for couragement is absolutely necessary the honor of serving under, there is

helpful and constructive criticism is side of the question to your attention Hoping that I have brought our without being in the least offensive. beg to remain, yours for Old Glory and continued prosperity HARRY KENNEY, Private, F Com-

Jitneys and Speeders.

The Journal-And so the "thoughtless" convenience, which is what denying gested the actor. merce and agriculture less depen- constructive demands are constantly are punishing the street car company the jitney a chance would amount to. ations become more insistent, so that ray "the thoughtless," for but a few Then as now, the president of the finished building is often merely weeks ago it was the burning question supports all corporations, certainly to the Republic had a penetrating a series of compromises, and not trians, were to do to save their own what the people, especially the pedes- has a right to accept it. vision of world life and affairs, at all the realization of the designer's and the lives of their children, and company is in existence to help the you think of it? even the lives of the city's traffic public by giving employment and in-In the preparation of drawings and officers from the reckless speed creasing the land values of the people. I don't know whethmaniacs who are generally licensed to It is in existence for profit, as is also er its kindness on drive our automobiles.

site, the intricacies of foundations, they were cut into slivers by the horses' shoes, wishing for some sort of every step of progress that the world steam road wagon that might take the has made and it is to be expected that place of the horse, that might be a few will object to the jitney, who, appointments in the consular to harmonize antagonistic elements, driven as fast as a good horse might after it is seen that it is a success, and diplomatic service. A even the taste, or sometimes the lack travel, and save at least nine tenths will be its best patrons. aw recently enacted places this of it, of the client, must all be met of the street repair. And lo. it came. But instead of what the taxpayers travel through the air, thereby avoidbranch of government about on a and blended in one composite whole. But instead of what the taxpayers travel inrough the railroad crosspar with the army and navy, ex- These difficulties are to remain for out something for "sports" only, and ing and the bridge cept that no retired pay or pen- ever unexplained, for the architect to make it stay on the earth and beat has not the privileges of an author, the other fellow's machine, it was get the best there is, even though a made to weigh tons, and of course few who would hamper progress must assumed office it was charged that take the public into his confidence offices and holes. The outrageous rice for these machines put them out of the reach of any common farmer, although one of the biggest manufacan artist; and if he is content with for him at least \$5 per day, and that

per cent. save the lives of our citizens and to save our good roads after the taxpay-Ordinarily a memorial tablet of ers have built them, I suggest that, instead of allowing these jitneys compete with our street cars, selecting place in the interior of public or im- their short routes on the best of our portant structures, and here, with roads, and selecting their loads-takother information, the architect's ing the cream of the business-the name properly belongs. His signa- people, by initiative, enact that no steam or otherwise driven machine be ture on the facade of his building allowed on the roads of this state that is largely a matter of taste and there can be made to run at a greater speed seems to be no valid reason for for- than 15 miles per hour, except for the bidding it. There may be some fear necessary use of firemen or officers whose duties require more haste. You think I am too fast? Within mere advertising and thereby add to the past few days some writer in The

> to reach his work in 10 minutes, whereas it used to take him 30 "when he E. O. DARLING.

Overland Rail Rates. THE bombardment of a ship at spot corresponding somewhat to that ture in your jubilation over the fact ing. sea by an enemy in the air generally selected by painters for that the Interstate Commerce commission has permitted the overland railroads to charge a less pro rata story of the fifth voyage of no harm. As a matter of fact paint- rate from the east to their western Sindbad the Sailor as related in ers and sculptors are generally too connections, short of the Pacific term-Or, in other words, if they "The Thousand and One Nights," unasuming and their names lurk in charge \$10 per ton from Chicago to looked for in this respect from the contemplated and planned irrigation How often have we hunted for the charge \$15 from Chicago to Spokane.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

A man's temper may improve with Pursuit of wealth is the great hu-

man hurdle race. A man who invests his coin in of stocks is a well wisher. Borrowed money soon begins to look like borrowed trouble. A fatal flirtation is one that ends

It's sometimes easier to settle down

When a girl yawns it is the curfew for the young man in the case. Don't worry. The song of the lawn mower will soon be heard in the sub-

It is easier for some men to stand at the university," says the Eugene upright than it is for them to act that Guard, "is at its record point with way. It is also a mistake for a man to

a limousine wife on a shoe-After a woman becomes the wife of ils greatness to evaporate.

When a man has to invent an exuse for going down town every night

doughnuts to fudge that he is

wedded to the wrong woman, A woman always thinks that the have been received this we meanest brute in the world is the first values running from \$80 fellow who refused her husband credit. A woman doesn't get so much pleas-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The name of the Coon Range school district, in northern Lane county, on the McKenzie river, has been changed to Norkenzie, by way of providing for it a more euphonious name.

Defective walks have cost Forest Grove close to \$1000 in the past year, and the council is determined to pro-tect the taxpayers against such dam-ages by forcing the repair of faulty walks.

There is a proposition before the Salem council to put the roller skate out of business. The Statesman says the statesman says compating of a the thing "has become somethin nuisance on the streets and walks in

The Milton Eagle has just lost by death a reader of 27 years' standing, in the person of T. M. Adkins of Grandberry, Texas, whose son, S. H. Adkins of Milton had sent him the paper all those years.

"Registration in liberal arts courses \$15 students enrolled since The first semester enrollment was 745 and midwinter freshmen numbered mighty nice young fellow and my Returning stubetween 50 and 60. dents make up the remainder.

Medford Mail-Tribune: great man she wonders what causes beggars struck Medford Saturday aft-They were particularly In some instances In looking backward a woman sees they were insolent. Two were other things for his stage ride to only the bright places in her past, dope fiends. They were the advance and a man sees only the high spots in or San Francisco by the police, as precautionary

Bend Bulletin: taken from the Bear Creek where gold was recently discovered, have been received this week showing ton. The news is received with sat isfaction by the original locators but no extravagant statements are being ure out of going, but there is a lot of genuine enjoyment about getting back nome and taking off everything that hurts.

made as they realize that development must go much father before the values are definitely proved. Work on the claims is progressing.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE WITHIN INCOME

jingoistical theorism. May I add nance and financiering for the old,

how many of the busy crowd in taken by men who are soldiers as It would be a good swap for most and capable of meeting the future Wall Street are familiar with the magination of a Wells or a Poe told in large headlines and picwell as workmen. It would require of us. The stories of success that are serenely. tion, and they almost persuade us home do not grow up into thrifty band of I. W. W.'s of whom you speak, that it requires financial genius to and desirable Americans I shall miss

> But where one such story comes of another kind close beside us if we

There's the story of the Bohemian it. A work of your idea of the recruiting of our na- servant girl, for instance, that a Mills. Send for some of the literature chronicler of the simpler annals dug of the building and loan associations

often by the pursue a policy of reformation, but work as a house servant. She proved of perfection and efficiency. As it is, a capable worker, held a good place and saved her wages. The other day of some process selected their warriors from the ranks mian who had saved enough out of man in the world must do if he doesn't his earnings to buy a neat house in go broke. It is the supreme achieve a quiet suburb.

try, to abridge the means, and there- architect's name should not appear to military institutions, in which the vantage, with the Panama canal at its will be completely paralyzed, leaving the great interior at the feet d tyranny, as it is now." The action of the commission is thrust at the commercial advantages we must have to become a great city. You had best insist on a thoroug going pro rata rate mile per mile for Shorter distances, the same from west to east as from what is now granted from the east to the west, and then jubilate. Otherwise the sea coast cities will not be in it, commerciall C. P. CHURCH.

> The Public as Jitney Judge. Portland, Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Many of your subscribers seem greatly disturbed over the jitney. Most of the adverse arguments seem to come from men who are closely connected with the streetcar company and who seem to think mount. Portland, Feb. 15 .- To the Editor of progress should be held up for their

portation to be had, the public, It is a wrong inference that the car the jitney, and it is up to the public their part, so that I A dozen years ago the taxpayers of to get the best they can from all of can find the keyhole,

If there is a better mode of trans-

There have been those who fought time I come home nights.-Judge,

I hope some day Personally, Again I say, let us go ahead and

JAMES CASEY.

The Legislature. From the Dallas Observer.

The Oregon legislature is the busiest bunch in this neck o' the woods at this particular moment. It is endeavlastingly too fate. Thus far it has Now, in view of these facts, and to accomplished comparatively little. The only appropriation that has finally passed both houses is one of great importance, and consequently was given precedence over every other measure. It provides \$25.000 to partially cover the expenses of the session. however, are now likely to be approved or rejected with some degree of promptness, or the biennial gathering of the law-makers will come to a sudden close before the work is finished would be a great affliction to the dear During the session some laudable

measures have been given consideration, but on the other hand the usual number of senseless bills have been introduced and practically the same amount of experimental legislation indulged in, while tinkering has not been without an inning. Both branches of the house have spilled time over matters of trivial importance that could have been better applied, yet that is the history of such organiza-Portland. Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of tions and only the under dog in the The Journal-I think you are prema- fight for supremacy has a how! com-

> Fastern Oregon's Economy. From the Canyon City Eagle.

The irrigation legislation will af-

Before the couple moved into their savings of the young woman were used for that purpose. Substantial furniture and real silver were pu into that home. The two are begin ning their married life free of

That is a fine story of success; i my guess.

Don't confine your reading to the of the Capitol at tation, in which my comrades join me, before our eyes we might find a dozen magazine stories of rich and splendid the size of the fortune left by Marshall Field, E. H. Harriman, or Ogden or to the savings banks that think it She came to this country 10 years worth while to tell people about their

In all these stories the one principl that runs through and vitalizes them is that their heroes lived within their ment of financial genius,

A FEW SMILES



scientific attainment. The scientist parrated in detail a series of experiments "The microphone,"

said he. "magnifies sounds to the ear as microscope magnifies objects to the eye. The footfalls of a spider heard through the microphone sound like the tramping of marching in-

fantry. "That is amazing," politely commented Mr. Collier. "This afternoon," continued the man of science, "I heard a fly walking across the pane. The noise resembled hoofbeats of a cavalryman's

"Perhaps it was a horse fly," sug-Howard-I see the neighbors or your street have petitioned the city have a light placed in front of your house. What do Henry-I'm puzzled.

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dlans, he was shot through the shoul-

or just plain curiousity to see what Some real estate dealers in British

swimming toward his boat. He hailed burg until his death on April 19, 1881.

Well Shod Girl. o in Helen's room should peer

Of high shoes and low. Gray tops, tops of fawn, Tops of rich brocade. Velvet tops, satin tops,

You'd miss some, I'm afraid. Slippers showing buckles bright of garnet, topaz, beryl; lippers green, slippers white, Dreadnaught gray and pearl;

Here are pumps for tango, trot + Small they are, indeed, umps for home, for street, Pumps for every need. Is she a centipede?

'IN EARLY DAYS" By Fred Lockley, Special Staff Writer

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Lane, Oregon's first territorial gov-

ernor, came back from Washington,

"When my father, General Joseph

where he had been a delegate from Oregon in 1853, we came with him,' said Mrs. L. F. Mosher of this city. "We arrived at Oregon City on May 14, 1853. I was a little over 13 years old at the time. I was married three years later to Captain L. F. Mosher, who had been my father's aide in the Mexican war and who had also served with him in the Rogue River war, being wounded not far from Jacksonville. Yes, 16 years seems young to be married, but it was not considered so in those days. I received my first proposal when I was 13 years and' two months old. I was in New Orleans and Mr. Dean proposed to me. I had been in Oregon but a months when a young man who had known me in Indiana came clear out to Oregon to marry me. He was a father and mother liked him, but was only 1315 years old and they told him I was too young. He came to our home in the Umpqua valley and bold. Went away disconsolate. We put him when refused up a nice lunch of fried chicken and Portland, wrapping the lunch in a measure before the got home he wrote me he wrild always save this handkerchief on account of his love for its origing owner. My Assays from ore sisters always thoug't that was a good joke, for it was my sister's handkerchief, not mine.

> prominent in politics, or possibly because girls were scarce, or it is barely possible it was because I was considered rather an attractive young girl, or It may have been for all three of these reasons, in any event before I was married I had had more than a dozen proposals. When I was nearly 16 years old, I became engaged to a wonderfully attractive young man from southern Oregon, Captain L. F. Mosher, pointed register of the land office at Winchester, moved next door to us. He suddenly discovered that the little girl he had known had grown up to be a young woman and laid slege to my heart like the very impetuous soldier he was. I found that I cared for him more than the young man I was engaged to, so I broke My former lover blamed tain Mosher for my action for breaking the engagement and challenged him to a duel. They met at the foot of a butte near Winchester, but thefr. seconds were able to adjust the matter, so the duel did not take place, young man to whom I had been engaged left Oregon and I saw a notice of his death recently in a Kentucky paper. He died worth more than a

"Possibly because my father was so

ullion dollars. "My father was the last of the generals of the Mexican war to die. and Taylor, Worth and Wool, Butler primeval tribal warfare have always she was married to a young Bohe- income. It's exactly what the richest and Kearney, Patterson, Pellow and Pierce, Cushing and Cadwalder, Shields and Whitman, all of whom were generals in the Mexican war, answered the summons before my father.

> "The breaking out of the Civil war broke many life-long friendships in Oregon. My brother left Oregon, went south and became a colonel in the Confederate army. My father's sympathies were with the south, which alienated many of his friends. After the war many of his old friendships were resumed. He and Colonel J. W. he was conducting Nesmith had been the war. they were estranged during the war. Nesmith had long been friends, but Before my father died he wrote to Colonel Nesmith asking him to say a few words at his funeral when it came time for him to pass over to the other side. Judge Mathew P. Deady, another of his life-long friends, in writing of the meeting of General Scott and my father in San Francisco in 1859, at the time that General Scott controversy over San Juan Island. which threatened war between Great Britain and the United States, and while my father was on his way to Washington, D. C. as a senator from Oregon, said: 'As General Lane stepped towards General Scott, Scott arose and said. "How are you, my old friend and fellow soldier" Lame responded, "General, my career as a soldier was a brief one, but I had the honor of

serving under one of the greatest generals of the age " "After he had served as the first territorial governor of Oregon, my father went to northern California, where he worked in the mines. In 1851 he was elected a delegate to congress. In 1853, while leading a charge against the Rogue River In-

"Some years ago a relative of mine Columbia were accused of having vic-timized English and Scotch settlers Lake City, one of the old Breckenridge selling to them and Lane medals. On one side of the at long range fruit medal is a portrait of Breckenridge, ranches which were while on the other side is a most exsituated on the tops cellent portrait of my father. of mountains. It is gotten out at the time Breckenridge said that the captain and Lane were running for president of a steamboat on and vice president of the United States Kostenay lake once in 1860. The Democratic party was heard a great splash divided and Lincoln was elected. My booking over the rail, he father never again ran for public ofof a man who was fice. He lived on our farm near Rose-"Do you know," said the swim- He was always very active, both mer, "this is the third time today that physically and mentally. He directed I've fallen off that bally old ranch the operations of the farm and spent much of his time in reading history and keeping abreast of the questions of the day after his retirement from political life."

Are You Digging Your Own Grave?

"How We Dig Our Own Graves" is the subject of an absorbing article on life and the living of it by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, A. M., presidentelect of the American Academy of Medicine, which will appear The Sunday Journal Febru-

ary 21. The article is of additional interest because Dr. Hutchinson. who is the best known medical writer in the world, formerly practised medicine in Pertland where he has many acquaintances.

It is informative and valuable throughout and drives home many truths "with a punch" that will be appreciated by those who are afraid they are going to die or that they are too fat or too thin. He explodes many popular fallacies and preaches an optimistic doctrine on the fun of living that is well worth reading

NEXT SUNDAY

Shoes for rain, shoes for snow-Enough for many a year

millions of dollars for river and harbor improvements and other federal appropriations and for state appropriation for all of the state institutions in the western part of the state; but there will be nothing doing when it fect eastern Oregon and so little is comes to encouragement for proposed tribute its share to the economy that Oregon can get its solace from a \$3

The Ragtime Muse

You'd see there row on row Of lace shoes and button shoes

Cravenette and suede should count from dark to dawn

Slippers to be worn at night-Well, heaven help the girl!