## THE HIGHWAY SCANDAL

citizens to pay out tax money to popularity of the law. be spent by the highway depart- That is exactly what the casual-

stolidly refused to stand in with the law by which they will pocket of the people are in imminent peril that highly creditable attitude, the or slain workers. contractors turned on him and he was dismissed from office.

If, for such a reason, Engineer state highway engineer to be? With Bowlby dismissed because ployes and the people. he is honest, what incentive will there be for the next engineer to House has commended itself to for and by the people.

could not survive as state highway engineer, are we to understand that the only kind of engineer who can have peace and perpetuation servient to crooked contractors?

of the changes in the state highway .The odium of the present deadlock and went to St. Petersburg, free-Day, the legislative boss. He is a their purpose to restore the casu- the Polish people. But their de- war on Mexico, to protect the dear for the saving of a few thousand their purpose to restore the casu- the Polish people. But their detractor. He denounced as vicious a bill permitting school districts to do small construction undertakings hy days' work when bids were unsatisfactory. He killed the conlusion in bidding.

As a party at interest, Senator lows: Day demands that the state highway engineer be made a bureau in the office of the state irrigation not the burdens with one of your engineer, that the highway en- fingers.-Luke, xil-46. gineer be appointed, not by the Judge McGinn declares that governor, secretary of state and domination of the legislature by state treasurer, but by the gover- lawyers is responsible for the atnor alone, and that the office of tempt to create the extra position. state irrigation engineer, now elect- He says it is not merely the extra ive by the people, be made appoint- salary of \$4000 a year that the ive by the governor.

tors who have secured the removal He says: of State Highway Engineer Bowlby, changes? Why does he want the judge, would be a great increase in ropean conflict began, but the owners desire to seil such vessels. state highway engineer to be put of the bailiff, but chiefly in the per state irrigation engineer, be placed expense far and away of our judicial times of extremity. in a position where he will not be system, and this, too, when the work in the open as now, but in ambush the work were here and to be done, I behind a department head who would frankly tell you so.

ing? state taxes for road building?

## A GOOD SIGN

HIRTEEN railways operating proval. in Pennsylvania and New Jersey have decided to make the repeal of full-crew laws in of the votes. If it passes the legisthose states. The railroads, while lature, it ought to be vetoed by not saying so, undoubtedly were in- the governor. fluenced by the result in Missouri, where a full-crew bill enacted by the legislature was nullified by the people on a referendum vote.

The significant feature of this evidence of a change of policy by the railroads is their present disposition to trust in the people's ture joined in paying tribute to ous compensation from the war. fairness, rather than, as in former William H. Packwood, pioneer days, to place entire reliance in Oregonian and the only surviving manipulation of legislatures. The member of the Constitutional Conthirteen eastern roads, heartened vention which met at Salem in by the experience in Missouri, pro- August, 1857, to draft a constipose to take their case to the tution for the state of Oregon.

to do their bidding. The time 1850 he came to Oregon and for cifically included churches or at state capitals to warrant him this state. In 1857 he was elected their affairs would meet with great would be settled damned."

But men smart enough to run Salem.

T. LEPHONES — Main 7173; Home A-6051. All are striking out in the open for oring him.

departments reached by these numbers. Tell the purpose of enlisting the same

the operator what lepartment you want. public sentiment they once scorned. It is endorsement of popular gov-

## THE COMPENSATION FIGHT

workmen's compensation law plying the referendum? casualty companies.

They were in harmony with an the invading foe?

NTIL there is a different at- resented. The commission itself dispensia, measles and whooping sive tendencies into opposition to the ning of the European war giving nomosphere from that just is a meeting place for capital and cough. As a precautionary measthrown around the state labor. In the administration, it die to resist the infoads of these highway engineer's office, is easy to favor one interest at dread diseases, how wise and sa-nored, while the tariff and currency, as to many of its important provisthere can be no confidence by leg- the expense of the other. That gacious it is to hurriedly install the war tax and business depression, islatures in voting state levies for course would inevitably lead to into office an able and brave judge idle mills and idle men, the presi-

tled contractors. Their private in- conflict, if they can so change the or German submarine may be hov-

playing their game. The House perpetrators to an avenging jus-Bowlby is retired, what is the next and the House committee is defending the employers, the em-

> public confidence. Its proceedings have been open and above board. Its actions have been traightforward and with evident intent to faithfully serve the public welfare. been of minor character.

Not one of the 55 has reason to lish kingdom. This is especially true by reason slightest ground for compromise. laus resigned the crown of Poland and cowardly. It seems but yester- chase of German ships plunging us more greatly appreciate this dynamic department demanded by Senator is on those who, having failed in dom has been only a dream with president because he would not make sincerity. President Wilson will not, system by unwise amendments.

## A SEVENTH JUDGE

people will be called upon to pay, As spokesman for the contractif the legislature passes the bill.

> No more circuit judges are needed does not call for more judges, for if

knows nothing about road build- Statements of like tenor declaring that there is no need for a Amid all these uncertainties and seventh judge, are made by Judge bewilderments, how can any legis- Gatens. Since it is testimony lature have confidence in levying from the men on the bench and actually trying a heavy per cent of the cases, it is past finding out why the Senate has passed the bill and sent it to the House for al-

If left to the decision of the people of Multnomah county, the an appeal to the people for bill would not receive 25 per cent

## JUDGE PACKWOOD

VESTERDAY morning, the gov-

boy in Springfield, Illinois, he met in declaring that "the public be to represent Curry county at the resentment and would be of doubtful would be settled.

railroads have learned much since | Some years later he was one of proper. A judge is supposed to in- tention early in this debate that our that it was nothing but the work of a those days—and they are still the founders of Auburn, Baker terpret the laws, not make them. rights as a neutral to purchase the tender heart that led him to try to ment of this bill into law.

## HOW LUCKY!

THE bill creating a new judgethip for Lake county and approved by the governor yesterday, carries the emergency HE resistence of the House to clause. Why the emergency clause, the Senate changes in the which prevents the people from ap-

is an honest fight against the An emergency in legislation is defined to exist only when there been buried under a mass of bitter The House changes in the law is danger to the public peace, pub- partisan discussion. This has been were in harmony with popular pub- lic health or public safety. Can it cleverly managed by Republican senlic demand. They were in accord- be that Lake county is under men- ators who are hostile to public ownance with the widely expressed de- ace of war, and that a new judge ership of any public utilities. One the transfer of the vessels of belligsires of employers and workers, is needed to issue edicts against after another they have pounced upon

wing at \$4000 per!

Alas and alack, perhaps the pub-The Senate conference committee handy to sit as an international is, consciously or unconsciously, prize court and bring the guilty

We should all thank our lucky stars that we live in this en-Throughout this session, the lightened day of government of,

## HOPE FOR POLAND

are now attempting to injure the ence has made them romantic figures during 140 years of subjection to foreign masters.

Ginn quoted scripture as fol- constituted one-twentieth of the lf war is lurking anywhere in this of a belligerent. It is an insult to dietary. I feel certain, too, that inv to be borne and ye yourselves touch was required to adopt any vital corners.

na in 1815, when Russia took companies have taken refuge in our 000 and Austria 35,000. Each of the sea they cannot escape capture these nations has made promises were they to venture forth while the To add additional judges or to the Poles since the present Eu- war is on. Naturally the German taxation in the salary of the judge. Poles know by experience that

inces governed by the Czar.

ership of land is forbidden in sev- ardly and un-American.

Czar.

## TWO PATHS TO HEAVEN

MINNEAPOLIS judge ruled

No legislative body ever has speconstitutional convention held at legality on constitutional grounds.

are realizing that much of the bit- enabling the mines to be worked Crowism occurred in a Minnesota Declaration of London. This declara-

## GOVERNMENT OWNED

From La Follette's Magazine. ships to aid in carrying our products to foreign markets has overwhelming public sentiment. Perhaps the public health is not administration with a fury calcu-On the commission, employers, as good as usual and that there is lated to fire party feeling and carry Furthermore, Great Britain has issued employes and the public are rep- great peril from an epidemic of some Republican senators of progresin naming captains of finance and by the allies, can be appealed to by ment in the construction of roads. ty companies want to bring about. lic safety of Lake county is in dire industry to administer the laws entermined the injustification of any course the main fight against State in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads against State in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The main fight against State in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The construction of roads in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The construction of roads in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The construction of roads in the construction of roads in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The construction of roads in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The construction of roads in the construction of roads in the construction of roads in the construction of roads. The construction of roads in The main fight against State it they can be formulated the principal subjects or even that it can justly have any make the boys but a British for discussion and for slashing crititerests came in conflict with the system as to make one group or ering menacingly in the waters of public interest and Mr. Bowlby refused to sacrifice the public interest at their behest. As an honest that they have failed in at this public official with an unvielding suardianship of the trust committed to his keeping. Mr. Bowlby to a place in the administration of emergency in which the liberties were the product of another age. It was almost pathetic to witness their stands, therefore, as established and the contractors and as a result of profits on the accidents to injured of extinction, let none question the efforts, as they stolidly tolled through maintained in many notable contests. wisdom of having a new judge masses of wornout arguments and Naturally, President Wilson's admin-

his Mexican policy of "watchful wait- tisan feelings.

population and were opposed to proceeding, it must be behind the propose that President Wilson should sentiments and yours will be seconded We unto you also, ye lawyers, for granting rights to the peasants, bill. It is not written in its terms, give bond to keep national peace. ye lade men with burdens grievous Unanimous consent of the nobles It cannot be found within its four

220,500 square miles. Prussia 26,- harbors. As Great Britain commands

out of sight, be screened behind a diem jurors which last item is the promises are easy to secure in For 125 years the United States has A hundred years ago the Poles tral nation has the right to buy mer-fought and died by thousands for chant vessels as it has the right have not reasonableness. If they have them a kingdom. He gave them any country in time of war as in it their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. the duchy of Warsaw with a times of peace; that this is a sovershadow of independence, but since eign right which inheres in every then the power of Russia has been government, and, as asserted by Caleb applied with such rigor that there Cushing, attorney general in 1854, in is literally no Poland in the prov- this we have the support of the authoritative writers on the public law Poland has been called the "land of Europe. The decisions of our suof crosses and graves." The peo- preme court, the opinions of Ameriple of Russian-Poland are forbid- can jurists, and the policy of our delanguage being strictly censored administration that surrendered it

by Russian officials. Polish own- would be rightly denounced as coweral provinces by ukase of the Great Britain has always maintained the same view of this sov-If by a restoration of self gov- ereign right that our government has ernment, the Poles could be re- adhered to. But it is now to her in- tive. He tried to bring light where Our rural credits committee reported ernor, members of the su- lieved from the tyrannies under terest to take the other side, and she there was darkness. He tried to find the following address to the members preme court, state officials which they have long suffered, promptly does so. She now asserts out what the people really wanted, of the Oregon legislature, which was and members of the legisla- they, at least, would obtain a glori- that she will contest our right to cut out lots of the folderol of law's purchase any interned German mer- procedure and made a short cut to pay the principal and interest of any that a negro girl can be re- and sustain her foreign office in its ner of ridicule and abuse upon him for A that a negro girl can be required to sit apart from new contention, the matter would then moral cancers. Lincoln struck wrong Oregon legislature do memoria whites in a Sunday school. become a subject for diplomatic corwherever he found it. So did ex-Govwherever he found it. So did ex-Govwherever he found it. So did ex-Govwherever he found it. source of all legitimate political When Judge Packwood was a In deciding a suit brought by a respondence. If not adjusted by de- ernor West. For doing so West perwhen in many states the railroads employed the most insidious secret factics in persuading legislatures

Lincoin almost gally. In 1848 he that she was not allowed to sit with white members of her class the partmental agencies of the two govaries appoint a complex department of the two govaries and the complex department of the tration treaty with Great Britain. It t was when a railroad president con- 65 years has been identified with ligious societies in the so-called civil will be seen, therefore, that there is sidered his company strong enough the growth and development of rights act. For courts to undertake a healthful and orderly way in which There is no doubt in my mind that ing paragraph, as follows:

It should be stated that Senator

ter and vengeful spirit displayed by profitably. Though well past Sunday school-not in Alabama or tion is a draft of rules and regulathe people toward them was the eighty his interest in life is unin- any other Southern state. It took tions for the government of an inresult of their own stupidity, or paired and he is planning exten- place in a city where segregation ternational prize court. It was sive mining operations in Eastern of the races is not a pressing prob- framed by a convention of delegations The right or the wrong of the Oregon. Judge Packwood is one lem. And yet the judge said that representing the participating gov-New Jersey and Pennsylvania full- of the type of hardy pioneers to this church may enforce a Jim ernments which assembled in Lon- life of the average man. crew laws is cast in the shadow whom all honor is due and the Crow regulation in its Sunday don in 1908. The claim made by Senby the greater fact that railroads legislature honored itself in hon- school. White and black must ator Root was shown to be without travel separate paths to heaven, any foundation whatever by Senator but, undoubtedly, St. Peter will re- Walsh, whose able argument exposed quire them to use the same gate. the entire subject, first, because the convention "was never ratified by Great Britain, and as the ratification sick during the entire voyage of life. of those powers which endorsed the MERCHANT SHIPS work of their delegates have never coin that they even use it for paying years. Committees are now at work been exchanged, it has not become debts. representatives of Great Britain who mistake participated in the London confer- gets stung. ence, in their report to Lord Grey themselves construed article 56 as to, but sooner or later they will come forced by British prize courts." They Occasionally a workman is willing the president and the policies of his feeted after the outbreak of hostili- half as much as the wife of a man thrown around the state labor. In the administration, it use to resist the inroads of these Hence, day after day the bill is igions. In this proclamation she has been followed by the allies. As stated are that he will do anything for money. building roads. Nor under the new dissatisfaction and disagreement, who can take the suffering people dent's Indianapolis speech, his "hosbuilding roads. Nor under the new dissatisfaction and disagreement, who can take the suffering people tillty to business manifested in legis- and contribute to the ultimate under the shadow of his protecting tillty to business manifested in legis- did to assert that this Declaration wing at \$4000 per!

A child is perfectly willing to do something to help its mother, but it wing at \$4000 per! lation," his "surrender to monopoly of London, so contemptuously treated

Our right as a neutral government obsolete "facts" against government istration cannot assume the responutilities. But at least these "elder has been sustained by the opinions statesmen" had the merit of frank- of our ablest jurists, an unbroken ness and sincerity in opposing the line of decisions by our courts, and

Austria-Hungary is preparing government ownership, but with a guarded our neutrality with noble supplement his retired officer's pay, If it has made mistakes, they have A to crown a king of Poland at great show of mingled wisdom and care. He has been first to antici-Cracow, the seat of Polish mystery, in throaty and awe-inspir- pate possible trouble and is quick In no act, has it stood on learning. Cracow is an objective ing whispers, admonish us to beware to speak the word of admonition to at \$155.83 a month. sounder ground than in its resist- of the Russians, but they have not of war! war! war! It was just be- avert it. With almost the first flash the midst of these reflections, ence to the casualty companies. taken the city, and it may be that fore the beginning of the debate on of the great conflict came his solemn \$200 a month. gestive query, what kind of man The body passed the Schuebel the dual monarchy will be the this bill that these same senators appeal to the people to refrain from month. is the next state highway engineer amendments by a vote of 55 to 2. first to actually reestablish a Po- were arraigning the president for any word which might inflame par-

change front. Not one has the Since 1775, when King Stanis- ing." It was stigmatized as puerile This hue and cry about the pur- time will yet come when we all will tors profess to believe, and would will permit nothing to be done that

can products to foreign markets have Twould take too long to tell you held out, and this caused Poland themen, this bill, by its terms, gives at heart no fear that the administration But listen while I mention to become weak as a nation, while the government the right to buy tration will involve us in war with her neighbors became strong. vessels as well as to build vessels in any foreign power. They know bet- Sweetbreads so satisfying. Poland was partitioned three dif- which to carry our products to the ter than that. But that the governferent times, the final division be- waiting foreign markets. Now many ment will make war upon the shiping made by the Congress of Vien- merchant vessels owned by German ping trust-that is their real fear!

## Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers.

### Honored by Hatred. Woodland, Wash., Feb. 16 .- 'Fo the

merous things Abraham Lincoln would do were he living today is one which On juicy, rich pork pie, has been overlooked. Abraham Lincoln Or satisfy my hunger would make enemies. There never thing for his fellowmen, failed to make But now these joys are banished; bitter enemies. There never was a But long as life endureth man with an original idea in his head den the use of their own language partment of state have uniformly and a backbone sufficient for all needs, in public. There is no free speech, sustained this contention. It is an but has trailing at his heels a pack of newspapers published in the Polish inevitable commercial right and the snarling, snapping enemies, who follow him relentlessly to the tomb, and who afterwards sneak along in the rear end of The Journal-Resolutions on the Bess," replied Mr. place the flowers upon the grave. Oregon, was human; he had his faults, on the rural credit issue. We, will be and made his mistakes. Yet in all glad to discuss in detail the principles his work we fail to find one selfish mo- outlined in our resolutions, on request chantmen. Such a contest, if one enforce the law. By quickly applied rural credit loans, we demand as our were to arise, would go first to an force be to the law. By quickly applied rural credit loans, we demand as our With a passion throbbing song, Till all common sense seems win were to arise, would go first to an Copper to id, when those chosen officers get the money from takers between. English prize court. If her court of Baker county couldn't do anything. rower with no profit takers between. were to reverse its former decisions His emies sought to bring all man-and sustain her foreign office in its ner of ridicule and abuse upon him for "Resolved, by Stanfield lodge, No. moral cancers. Lincoln struck wrong Oregon legislature do

have the right to do under our arbion the flowers? I have known Chrison the resolutions tian men to abuse West for his action at Copperfield. I have often been led dressed to the representatives of Orequicker work of the Copperfield dislearning. They are adopting more county's first county seat. With But there is another phase to interned vessels of a belligerent were who fall by the wayside? We are bethonest and honorable tactics: they others he but in extensive discharged. This display of Time and the case of t honest and honorable tactics; they others he put in extensive ditches, the case. This display of Jim surrendered by article 56 of the ter for it that we have had Oswald indorsed.

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

## SMALL CHANGE

Tomorrow is the happiest day in the There is no idle curiosity. It works

Man has all the vices of the other

animals and a few of his own. A pessimist is a person who is sea

Some men are so reckless with their cial club, which has been dormant two

Occasionally the early bird makes a in selecting a worm

Call them white lies if you want home to roost.

Money talks, but it

Some men reach the top through heir own shrewdness and some through the stupidity of others.

A study of human nature in a street car shows that the fresh air fiend is balanced by the anti-draft crank.

money will do anything. The chances

Keep an eye on the man who says

## OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Corvallis Gazette-Times is advocating the organizing of a local association to finance homebuilders.

The free moving picture show, every Saturday from 12 o'clock to 4 p. m. is to be tried out by the merchants of Estacuda, to attract and entertain customers from the surrounding country

Thirty enterprising citizens of Junction City attended a recent meet ing called to reorganize the Commer City attended a recent meet-

"This might have been called a long winter under other conditions," says the Burns News, "but as there is plenty of feed, no one minds it and at

moisture." In a determination to establish as adequate water system the Florence has authorized a committee to raise funds by subscrip

of supply. Pennsylvanians at Springfield have organized a society for promoting felwship among those hailing from the Keystone state. Rev. C. F. Eisen-menger is president, Mrs. Lucy Crau-mer secretary and Bruce Lansbury

treasurer. Good roads item in Medford Sun: While the recent rains did some dam age to the roads in the Siskiyous not a trace of mud is left in valley roads. In many places the highways are no-

usual for this time of the year. Salem Statesman: There is a proposition before the Salem city council for the creation of a purchasing de partment, with the recorder as

## SAVINGS FROM ARMY OFFICER'S PAY

You recall the old song about Cap- month. tain Jinks of the horse marines, who ted his horse good corn and brans, who at \$375 a month. always lived beyond his means, for cent of his pay over this 30 year pe that's the style of the army!

Let us forget that picture for a mo- riod, ment, and take note of what "Econ- would have a fortune of \$28,361; if h ownership and operation of public sibility of surrendering a right which it was intimated that a good many 40 per cent of

ties ahead of the officer who is able purchases. o save and invest regularly in securities bearing an interest rate of 416 bankers look hopefully toward the those distinguished opponents of the Wilson will not plunge this coun- per cent, as much as one touth of his army posts for purchasers of VIENNA dispatch says that ning, spent little time arguing against nation that stands for peace, he has the result will be a fund of \$16,188 to not always put their savings in the

Five years as a first licutenant at

## O. E. FRANK.

If the Hog Must Go! captain of paving. He is a conthe Polish people. But their deproperty rights of big American busithe Polish people. But their deproperty rights of big American busithe purchase of a ship. The Journal—Some remarks of yours figure had just enfigure had Just en- 3 have the country believe, that back will in any way disturb conditions of hog products, touched a responsive speaker, a fine manunder cover, behind this bill, the neutrality, and it is unnecessary by chord in my besom and suggested some by little fellow of 13, writer in the National Geographic president has some dark and sinis- congressional action to sacrifice our thoughts as to what my feelings might had risen at once and spiracy bill overwhelmingly passed by the House, a bill which proposed to jail contractors for col
The posed to jail a stone and posed to the jail contractor for col
The posed to jail contractor for col
The posed to jail a stone and posed to the posed to find the jail and the find to section to buy merchantmen or merchandise the hog might be banished from our inspired him. subway car could not but awake: by a hearty amen from almost every surprise. The pushengers craned their reader of The Journal, if you find

Roast pork with apple sauce, Delicious breakfast bacon-I deeply feel your loss.

O, ham and eggs. I miss you When sounds the dinner bell. Your looks and taste, most sweetly Still in my memory dwell.

My appetite shall woo. Spareribs with baked potatoes, You also are tuboo.

ig's liver fried with onlons How tempting did you smell; And tenderloin and backbone, To you a long farewell.

Good-bye to pork and beans, and souse and pickled pigsfeet. And good old jowls and greens,

I bid you all farewell. the grief with which I leave you No words of mine can tell.

Their loss I shall deplore

# Echo, Or., Feb. 12 .- To the Editor

"Second, that congress appoint a

"An elaborate bill is now before con-5542! it proposes a system of bonds

should

# tion to pay the expense of bringing an expert to examine all possible sources

If the officer is able to save 20 per

It is not strange that investment

moters of wildcat stocks. They share

I think the government ought to

modelet for general distribution in the

A FEW SMILES

The subway car was crowded and a

So unusual a sight in a New York

pecks. Some tittered audibly, and

the fair passenger as she indignantly

turned her back to the precocious youth, who straightway resumed his

He had been sitting on his father's

A car containing a number of field

dealt him some

stretched on the ground in a twinkling.

He lay rubbing his woolly pate where

"Is he hurt?" asked the stranger

anxiously from an old negro who had

"No, hoss," was the reassuring re-

tender for a day or two, but he

Mrs. Clarke came running hurriedly

The Ragtime Muse

Lazvland.

Love songs till the mockbirds wake

Drifting down the moonlight trail-

Love like ours can never fail:

How the sweet magnolias shine!

Do not doubt it, heart of mine!"

Through the bayou to the sea,

You despise and dream the more!

No Reason at All.

From the Kansas City Journal

After all, you may be right.

Swift and swifter till the dawn-Duty? Oh, let such things bel

Lazyland of dear romance!

western journal.

"Yessir."

Liquid silver 'neath the moon Gleams the lily feweled lake And the scented zephyrs croon

ply: "dat mule will probably walk kind

ain't hurt."-National Food Magazine

to her husband one morning.

cried, as she gasped for breath. "I dropped my diamond ring off my finger

"Oh, Dick, she

and I can't find it

"It's all right.

anywhere."

standing over the prostrate driver.

the mule had kicked him.

The driver, a darky

of about 26,, was en

deavoring to induc-

the mule to increase

fly with its heels and

denly the animal let

his speed, when sud

hands was being drawn by a noile

horrified look came over the

old sosition.

knee.

"Economist's" figures in

make their money breed fast.

young lady with a --

strikingly boautiful

omist" wrote recently in one of the could save 30 per cent, the sum would service papers. In this communica- be \$44,675, and if he could lay aside ion, you might be surprised to learn, for regular investment as much as officers of the army are not living amass in 30 years \$55,722.
beyond their pay — in fact, some of them have demonstrated their ability which are based upon the theory that to make a very decent saving from the officer will be regular in his sav ings, and that he will make monthly "Economist" showed the possibili- payments on the sound securities he

If he follows this plan for the safe and sound mortgages and bonds. estimated 30 years of active service safe and sound securities; they are His 30 years of earning will be nora common weakness for wanting to

Ten years as a captain at \$260 a

space in it to print my lines:

Roast pig, no more the savor

Good-bye to crisp, brown doughnuts;

Pork chops and hot fried sausage,

Editor of The Journal-Among the nu-I once could feast with pleasure

## Rural Credit Resolutions.

of the procession of those who come to subject of rural credits were passed Clarke. "I came across it in my trouby our grange at a recent meeting sers pocket." Oswald West, recent governor of We solicit criticisms and suggestions

"Since it is the farmers who will Wake and, beauty drunk, join in bid, when those chosen officers get the money from lender to bor-

to question Christianity of that brand. gon in congress is shown in the openmade gress, in committee, as senate bill No. grace than West did. West's prison and banks. It is drawn by and in the reform policy led him into trouble, and interest of those who profit out of the The decision is doubtless quite Root of New York advanced the con- vet can we question for one minute products of the actual farmer. Steps

be taken to defeat the enact-The resolution of the National grange, with certain modifications, was items. THOMAS H. HURLBURT, should neglect our Indian subscribers." your line?

Next Sunday

## OWN GRAVES

Under this suggestive title, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, former Portland physician, who now is one of the best known writers on medical subjects, discusses the art of living in a manner that will appeal to all. Dr. Hutchinson is a forceful writer and drives home with a "punch" the many facts he sets forth.

## EXPOSITION

Saturday this great world's fair is opened in San Francisco for its season of 288 days. Everything is in readiness for the throngs of visitors who are expected. An illustrated page will set forth some of the wonders that they will see at this

### GREAT BRITAIN'S ARMY LEADERS

Lord Kitchener is the executive genius who directs the affairs of the British military. His orders affecting the army on the continent are carried out by Field Marshal Sir John French, Kitchener and French are notably alike in many respects. In an illuminating article, Herbert Coney relates the careers of these two military

### WASHINGTON RELICS CHERISHED **POSSESSIONS**

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