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It is our relation to circumstances that determines their influence over us. The same wind that carries one vessel into port may blow another off shore.- Bovee.

#### DEFYING THE PEOPLE

HE people indorsed the workmen's compensation principle more than 40,000

ty in Oregon. tions to the legislature.

Schuebel amendments. Every member among the fifty-five who voted mony with the will of the electorate as expressed at the polls.

people.

Failing in its purpose to restore direct legislation, it is proposing to do so by indirect legislation. It stitutions and activities. proposes to throw the commission get back to power and profit.

#### AN OREGON BILL

house at Washington to pass change of scattered school sections other sections of similar lands in a

sections are of no value or use. The posing a commission to report two there. on them is deteriorating. If so exchanged that they governor's recommendation, and is would be grouped in a body acces- an intelligent plan of procedure. sible to the railroad, as was proposed in the Chamberlain bill, they would become a valuable asset to the state school of forestry.

The body would have been a work shop for forestry students, who would have been given practical training in the field. There would have been revenue from the from the fatherland. use of the mature timber in the

the forests lasted.

The Chamberlain bill was out intent to deceive. planned by Governor West, and on which to stand.

The wonder is that with such a faithfully recounted. cause, the house members from Oregon should have failed to get many have been choked ever since American hen has had full posses- prepare their statements of policy. the bill to a favorable vote. Its the war began. Wireless dispatches, sion of Madison Square Garden, present displacement on the calen- necessarily meager, and other news and her importance, loudly prodar should be the occasion for re- by mail and from round about claimed by the American rooster, newed effort and a final enactment sources have presented a wholly has been acknowledged in the naof the measure into law.

### IN NEW YORK, TOO

the workmen's insurance law in voluminous detail. in the New York legislature from the Evening Post, which says: is arranging for translations of has the American hen been given do not recall any public appearance ernor and legislature alike that if papers, a feature that, while it will she has made her debut under ness world wherein ignorance upon there is one issue on which public be late in presentation, will proper auspices, and it is presumed vital matters and callous indifference opinion will not endure the sus- strengthen the volume and char- that she will have entree into the to them were so prominently dispicton of political manipulation it acter of this new means of preis in this workmen's insurance law, senting both sides in the great attained after so much effort and conflict. carrying with it the hopes of a great social betterment."

publican leaders to the effect that man sympathizers, because of the eggs. It knows that without her, ciology, the rights of workers, the all agreements for compensation informative phase that they will arranged between employer and present. employe should be valid without the virtual sanction of the compensation commission, furnished the text for the rebuke.

The proposed amendment brings up the entire question whether employes in the mass may be counted upon to defend their interests Senate. Elimination from the strikes at the very heart of the that anything should have been law.

only state where efforts are being countries has been suggested. made in behalf of special interests.

THE COMMERCIAL THEATRE

EVERAL theatrical managers try such a bigot that it thinks it and the Elkins act. Forty-one per questions and answers:

moving picture entertainment. theatre is failing is the greed of should frankly admit its injury to cent patrons of railroads. managers. Companies are sent out Colombia and give assurance that on the road at the same prices nothing like it will happen again. Railway Age Gazette to prove that like financial conditions. We receive charged in New York. Furthermore these companies are often in this matter. In an American ing the laws much better than the ly no reports on labor."

a result the people of the smaller taste.

The commercial failed to develop the native drama. its sovereignty. march of improvement in meactresses. It has failed to encourage the serious work of serious authors. It has failed to keep the transaction without change. mouth ..... \$ 85 paid more attention to the box office than the stage.

#### THE SANE HOUSE

Salem was shown again in its mission to work out a properly adjusted plan for consolidation of boards and commissions. This legislature is considering

as embodied in the Schuebel more than 700 bills in 40 days. amendments by a majority of There is not a member of either house but has worked to the limit The measure carried every coun- of his endeavor throughout the ses-The election re- sion in attendance on proceedings turns constitute a vote of instruc- and on committee hearings. It is doubtful if there is a member who The House has followed the peo- has read all the bills that have ple's mandate by its overwhelming been introduced. To do so and atapproval in the passage of the tend to other duties was well night a physical impossibility.

The Senate majority is taking a No half baked legislation ought to tory of Oregon has been Commisdifferent course. It is defying the be passed. No consolidations ought sioner Watcon's administration of election returns. It is defying the to be made on the mere fancy or the Blue Sky law.

which dissatisfaction and disa- others should be combined. But, greement will result, and the casu- when it is done it should not be alty cabal find its opportunity to done at the expense of efficiency. Nor on a false economy.

Some of the proposals in Senator Day's personal program of consolidation are neither economical world for the failure of the His proposal, for instance, to absorb the board of Higher Curricula deut of the National Mercantile

years hence is in line with the

### MORE GERMAN NEWS

lished is that derived by The

the "unanimous-consent" calen- What is more, the conditions dedar was at the instance of a con- scribed are the statements from gressman from Wisconsin, a state relative to relative or from friend in which timber barons flourished to friend, and they are a truthful with unbridled freedom as long as reflection of things as they are seen by the writers, and made with-

This is the kind of news The was meritorious from every view- Journal desires to print. It wants point. It passed the senate with its daily narrative of news to be a little opposition. The opposition flowing story of things as they to it is without a single argument happened, told without prejudice, without bias and with all the facts

inadequate story from the German viewpoint, while on the other hand of the allies have been always in to where its omelettes come from. N ATTEMPT to emasculate action, with happenings narrated There have been horse shows, dog

### WHY NOT APOLOGIZE?

WASHINGTON dispatch says an effort may be made to amend the Colombian treaty to meet objections in the done by the United States to mar Oregon, it appears, is not the friendly relations between the two

in depriving Colombia of Panama,

value for the money. Hard times did so in violation of an existing States, and the statistics cited supare not the real reason, neither is treaty. The United States stands port this contention." their any depreciation of popular accused and convicted of having

the canal zone and then demanded fact must be taken into account. that Colombia's senate ratify the

governor to appoint a com- violating Colombian sovereignty ways. when it began attempting to coerce the Colombian senate. What followed later with respect to Panama came as a natural consequence of 'strong-arm' methods.

#### ABOLISHING BLUE SKY

THE Senate voted to repeal the Blue Sky law, It also proposes placing the department of corporations under the insurance commissioner.

One of the most effective and wholesome laws ever enacted in Oregon is the Blue Sky law, written into the statutes at the 1913 mend a consolidation program two session. One of the most efficient years hence is sound judgment, administrations of a law in the his-

Commissioner Watson has of some member with an ax to come nationally known and has the casualty companies to power by grind. No steps ought to be hastily been nationally commended for the taken that will hamper existing in- intelligence, discretion and honesty of his application of the Blue Sky There may be commissions that law in Oregon. Only last week, he into unbalance and into politics by ought to be abolished. Possibly secured the vindication of the law in the federal court of appeals at ment, San Francisco. Not many weeks ago, he secured for it a similar decision in the federal courts at Port-

One of the conspicuous struggles that he has had with bogus busigram of George R. Stillings, presi-Company of Vancouver, British Columbia. Stillings' scheme was driven out of Missouri by the attorney general of that state. Stillings went to Massachusetts and undertook to operate a scheme

In his Massachusetts operation, Stillings collected from the people of the United States more than \$800,000. For this he was sent to jail, and served two years.

Massachusetts, Stillings From OME of the most interesting went to Vancouver, British Columwar news that has been pub- bia, and organized the scheme Journal from private letters until Commissioner Watson, after which local Germans have received a hard struggle, drove his agents minded, able and industrious. And from the state. As a result of both possess to a notable degree the Scraps of information gleaned Watson's exposures of the Stillings further development of the fores- from these sources throw a light scheme, Stillings is now under inconditions not obtainable dictment in Seattle by the federal The elimination of the bill from through professional news sources. grand jury for maintaining a lot-

In fourteen months of administration of the Blue Sky law, Commissioner Watson drove out of Oregon \$59,000,000 of doubtful and bogus securities that were being sold to Oregon people.

### THE AMERICAN HEN

E PEW YORK has been holding the largest chicken show ever held in this country. Extion's metropolis.

winner.

### RAILWAYS AND PATRONS

119 indictments of railroads sheets. why not apologize as well as pay for the injury done? Is this counwho have gone into bank- can make black white or wrong cent of these indictments were ruptcy have assigned as the right? An apology usually means against railroads, and 59 per cent ers are responsible for labor condireason the growth of the something-it means that the act against patrons. There were 119 tions?" apologized for will not be repeated, successful prosecutions, 35 per cent One reason why the commercial That is why the United States affecting the railroads and 65 per

These figures are used by the tives. Labor conditions don't change The nation's honor is at stake the common carriers are now obey- frequent financial reports, but virtualparodies of the original cast. As court of equity a similar dispute people who travel and ship goods

between individuals would be de- over their lines. It is urged that "become wise" and termined in favor of Colombia's the standard of morality in the haven't an idea." have turned to the moving picture contention. This country broke railway business "is higher than in which is not only cheaper but is its guarantee of Colombia's sover- other lines of commercial and in- know." more reliable and gives better eign rights over the isthmus, and dustrial enterprise in the United

The railroads are to be congratused its strength against a weak ulated on their small number of not necessary to juggle figures, living conditions under which the It is said that Colombia attempt- Patrons of railroads outnumber ed to "hold up" this country. The railroads by more than 100,000 to come in the balance sheets." chanical and lighting effects. It fact is that the United States one, and when comparison is made has failed to develop actors and fixed practically its own price on to determine relative morality that

The ing that regulation of railways, confidence of the public. It has hold-up was disclosed when our especially that which has been done minister to Colombia served an ul- by the interstate commerce comtimatum on that country before its mission, has tended powerfully to senate met that no modification raise and maintain the standard of It is true that the terms offered is also right when it says the com-THE poise of the House at were in line with propositions pre- mission has served an excellent sented by Colombia, but the fact purpose in compelling patrons to resolution providing for the is that the United States began quit trying to defraud the rail-

#### MORGANISM IN ITS PRESENT INCARNATION

From the Philadelphia North American. HOSE who have followed attentively the proceedings of the federal commission on industrial re lations must have observed that this unique in character. The commission order "to discover the underlying ence and establish their relation to industrial unrest." the freest expression to their opinions and convictions, to offer their best counsel upon the vital questions of social and industrial maladjust

We have already discussed the tes Pierpont Morgan Jr. The mere weigh of the Rockefeller and Morgan mil the most potential living factors in responsibilities. born the sons of very rich men, but to indulge in the foolish or disgraceful escapades which many gilded tolerant good will of the public.

To those who built the towering fortunes the attitude of the public has been expressed in the question: "How did you get it?" To those who inherit, the query is rather: "How are you going to use it?" Because of this attitude of the public, the views was, we think, a general desire that they should exhibit traits of u-derstanding and signs of intention that solving the perplexing industrial questions of the day. There was the more hibits came from 26 states reason to expect this result because It is only fair to regard their testimony as representing their matured judgment of the affairs about which they were questioned.

We have already expressed our disappointment at the conspicuous failure of young Rockefeller to show a worthy appreciation of his responsibilities or an intelligent conception of Why not? It is about time that appointment at the conspicuous failthe wires and cables to the camps gay New York give a little thought ure of young Rockefeller to show a shows and cat shows on Manhattan the obligation that rests upon him. To further strengthen its news island, many of them in Madison But the showing made by Mr. Morgan has called forth a rebuke from German sources, The Journal Square Garden, but never before is infinitely more depressing. We back on "It must be made plain to gov- news matter from German news- her proper place in society. Now by a man of distinction in the busimost exclusive New York homes. played. He testified-"nonchalantly, The country knows all about the with an engaging laugh," says a hen's virtues. It knows she is friendly report—that he knew noth-An amendment fathered by R3- pathize with the allies as to Ger- she will always make good with trial unrest, about labor unions, sobreakfast would be a sorry meal proper length of working hours, rea-New York should cultivate the labor, or the conditions under which hen's acquaintance. The metropolis the tens of thousands of employes should give over the pursuit of of his corporations work, and live. markable qualities, which are be- and its inquiry was not in the least coming known and more appre- defiant, or even impatient. His anciated wherever there is a home swers were terse, but delivered blandrector, whose duty, as he explained, expose the

"How far do you think stockhold-

"They have no responsibility "And directors?" "None at all."

"How many employes has

temational Mercantile Marine?" "The Northern Pacific?

"United States Steel?" about 170,000."

"The Pullman Company?" know." "Are the executives required has nation to deprive that nation of convictions, but in doing so it is make reports about the sanitary or

> "What do you think the length of a working day should be?" "I haven't an opinion.

"What do you think should be the yearly income of an unskilled workman?" "Do you think \$10 a week is suf

ficient wage for a longshoreman? of our terms would be permitted. morals in the railway business. It "If that's all he can get, and he takes should say that it is enough." "At what age should a child be al-

lowed to go to work?" "I haven't any opinion about that. Nominally, I should say the later the better." "Do you believe that the wealth of

this country is equitably distributed?" "That's too big a question for me." "If it is true that the great pro-portion of our people do not get looking for small holes to crawl into. enough and that others get too much. what would you say, if you have he will experience in observed this condition?" "I haven't

"What, in your opinion, is the cause of poverty?" "I haven't an opinion." "I haven't studied it. gaining?" Just what is collective bargaining?" "What tonnage is carried yearly by the Northern Pacific?" "I don't know. I remember the dollars, but not the tonnage.'

"You say you believe in organization. Why should not the steel oremploy. The men don't have to work can leave. right.'

There is very striking similarity between the testimony of Mr. Rocke-Neither of them knew what collective bargaining is, although they understand collective finance and col- some \$10,500,000. panies, nor could tell how many men ng day, nor the standard of a living There was one sharp differties, did show a desire to be en- Mr. Lloyd-George's motives are easily ightened, a sort of instinctive feel- understood and appreciated at their ing that he ought to know. Mr. Morgan, on the contrary, exhibited not only ignorance, but complete indif-

No doubt Mr. Morgan feels refirmation of their belief that capital latter theory presupposes an astoundis a soulless thing, whose only pur- ing proficiency on the part of the Orepose is to coin flesh and blood into gonian as a scholarly and accomplished dividends; and they will become more that marvelous sheet furnishes a deunresponsive, more determined and licious sample of knowledge of the Other citizens, who had hoped that page of that date, under the caption, Mr. Morgan would contribute something of value to the discussion, or would at least show that he had tainments, it puts the title, "Clever of the two young millionaires were given thought to the problems, will read his words with heavy hearts.

And besides these deeply interested classes, there is the great mass of would promise their powerful aid in for business" will fall upon deaf knowledge of a language is so faulty a Broadway restauthose affairs avow that they do not know, and do not care, how much The usual news channels to Ger- and two provinces of Canada. The they had abundant opportunity to of evil and injustice there is in the fantastic garb in his paper, under- seacoast," he wealth and power.

## Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformer It rationalizes everything it touches. of all false sanctity and throws them ack on their reasonableness. If they or reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson

Reply to Critic of Fatherland. Hillsbord, Or., Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The editor of the Oregonian contends that he maintains an unassailable attitude of unbiased neutrality, while his articles in behalf of Great Britain unmistakably show These added features should be greatest of all barnyard fowls. It ing whatever, and had formed no that he is nothing but England's man as interesting to those who sym- knows that when given a chance opinions, about the causes of indus- Friday, the faithful echo of Messrs. Lloyd-George, Churchill, Grey et al. Nothing could possibly surpass the obsequious servility of his memorable article of November 24, entitled, "Force and dinner shorn of many adorn- sonable wages, the employment of to Maintain Peace," in which he states children, the relations of capital and that "there are coutlaws among the nations as there are among men," and that there are also peaceful, lawabiding nations, whose duty and prerogative it is to frustrate by force of arms the "chickens" and note the hen's re- His attitude toward the commission evil machinations of the outlaw nations. Since her transcendent goodness entitles her to it, the Oregonian's editor assigns to England this enviable role of world policeman. His vilificaagainst unscrupulous employers. It treaty of the expression of regret needing a supplemental bread ly and with transparent honesty. His tion of Germany has been as persistent only emotion, it seemed, was a sort as his championship of England, and since he is not amenable to reason and of whimsical bewilderment that such pachydermatously impervious to arguquestions should be put to him, a di- ment, it may not be inopportune to monumental asininity of If the United States did wrong N 1913 and 1914 there were was confined to examining balance his attacks in order to deprive their venom of its potency to stir up resentment against the Germans. His reply Let us quote some illuminating testing correspondent, is a fair sample of his methods; he undertakes to interpret one of the German national claims that it means Germany aspires a good word for man's best friend, the songs: to first place among the nations of dog.

This interpretation is identical with that which Mr. Lloyd-George gave his British audience whom he addressed on September 21, 1914, in Queen's hall. London, in a speech teeming with misrepresentations of German history and In ing of German poetry was one of the parents teach their children to hate

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

A lazy man is a dead loss to him-

Few men have a walkover in the race for wealth. If you can't find a good opportunity get busy and make one.

Political principle is one thing and political interest another. Presently the clipsed by the shade tree.

A man considers life a grind-when his grist isn't worth grinding. Take the conceit out of the aver-

age man and there isn't much left. True charity consists of opening the the purse and keeping the face closed. Marriage may not be the death of love, but it frequently causes a prolonged trance.

A woman is never happy unless she is almost crazy for something her husband's income can't handle.

boy had almost as soon work as to play at something where there is no chance to break his neck,

If a rich man can't go the next life what the balance of us are having in this.

We ought to send only deaf men to ne degislature. Then the members the egislature. Then the members could all speak at once without discould all spean turbing each other.

Every time there is a change in the collical administration, the party ofgather under the plum tree

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

First call for Fourth of July, 1915 comes from Hermiston, where already the men of the fire department are ar-

ranging for a celebration.

Pendleton East Oregonian: By a means Umatilla county should cele-brate the opening of the Celilo canal and while we are at it do the thing It will be an event worth taking notice of.

The Burns News reports 74,279 rab bit scalps brought in during the January term of court in Harney county. This will probably be the largest lot getting scarce and wild.

The Bandon Recorder believes that the proposed \$9500 fire engine "would not be nearly as efficient to protect the city of Bandon against fire as city, talks very entertainingly of Oretwo swift indictments by one or grand jury at its next session. The Coffee club at Pendleton will

be closed March 1, the Charities having decided lapse, at least until next fall. It was thought there was little demand for months. City beautiful admonition in Stan-

The man who is too positive about field Standard: "Stanfield isn't dirty enough to have a cleanup day, but we dirty. to heaven, than it is to get clean after we are dirty, so accumulations of trash and keep them leaned up.

Drewsey Pioneer Sun: It has come to such a pass these days that one cannot hunt or fish without paying tribute to the state or nation for such privto the state or It is up to the people ilege. by the present condition of hydropho-bia to demand that state and nation care of their pups and cats as the individuals are doing.

## YEAR'S RECORD OF NATIONAL BANKS

Among other statistics lately issued rom Washington it was shown that 200 new national banks were authorized to begin business in the year 1914. The total number of such banks there. If they are dissatisfied, they authorized in our history has been 10 .- the First National of Uniontown, Pa., abstemiousness and frugality, coupled 672, of which 3079 had been discontinued. That leaves us with 7593 national banks, with an authorized capital of \$1,074,382,175.

Here is a net increase of national war and seriously disturbed business surplus compared with its capital. in this country! Total capital authorized increased in that six months by The earnings of the national banks

record of increase. Taking them in will lose their money, and under the fighter or the gold epaulets and unttotal they paid dividends last year of system of government supervision that 11.39 per cent of their capital; the ratio is in force it isn't likely that any na- of the governor or senator could never sidered the proper length of a work- of dividends to capital and surplus tional bank will fail so disastrously was 6.81 per cent, and the ratio of as to entail heavy loss on depositors. was cool and alert, learnings to capital and surplus was When losses do come, they fall on the knew what fear was. 8.39 per cent. You see, the average owners of the banks' stock. salient features of his oration. But

the Oregonian in attempting to force replied: mischievously erroneous interpretation of German poetry upon its big a scoundrel as vainly protesting readers? Its insist- your ence that its version is correct and the culprit stopped, noying and time-wasting experience. one of two things: Either the Ore-"takes me to be." He does not realize how regrettable, gonian assumes that the Germans fear how deplorable, must be the effect to indorse the sentiment expressed in closer together," said their song, or else it it understands their language better men will find in his testimony con- than the Germans themselves do. The linguist; and last Sunday's copy of bitter in their hostility toward it. German language. On the editorial "Clever Jack," it sagely expatiates upon the mental status of a male equine and parading its linguistic at-

Jack," in German, thus, "Kluge Hans." It is a brief sentence, containing only two words; but the eminent scholar managed to crowd two errors into it, as any "beginner in German" will the people. Pleas for "more freedom point out to him. And a writer whose lobster Newburg the other night in ears, so long as men who control that he can't even give a correct ren- rant. dition in German of such simple words as "Fatherland" or "military commander," which always appear in most people here on the system from which they draw their takes to expound German poetry. Be- marked to a New fore he attempts any more of it, let Yorker, "but him practice up on nursery rhymes one gets well inland like the following:

Der Mensch der ist ein Desultier, Was kann der Elefant dafur! FAITHFUL READER.

Decries Hostility to Corporations. Portland, Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It seems strange that ike railroads and other public utilities to which we look for the development them of public utilities and placing them of that sort. I glanced at the menu under control of the railroad commis- and failed to see any birds, sion, but I do not feel so hostile against big corporations that I want other game?" I asked the waiter. to destroy them. Anyone knows it takes large capital to carry on our big enterprises, and as patriotic citizens. we certainly like to see big concerns prosperous, for that is what makes good times, and it simply is a sad give its life for its little friends, if state of civilization when politicians, like the members of our legislature, about letting their children run on the refused to place the jitneys under the streets night and day, where they railroad commission, for fear they hear all kinds of vile language and would lose votes of the class of people learn things that who want to destroy rather than pro- know, and would not if they were kept mote our business enterprises. Some at home and allowed to have pets and of that class will read this and declare live the happy and pure lives that at once that I am a gloating capitalist and a stockholder in the street car company or some other big business. Anyone who might thinks so can easily find out if they will inquire. On the contrary, I am a very humble citizen, but believe in justice to big business as well as little business, and I am patriotic enough to want to see Portland grow and extend her suburbs out for miles in every direction, and everyone who has the welfare of Portland at heart ought to know that if we kill the street car company, Portland is finished, and it seems strange that anyone would want to do this expects to make Portland his home. CITIZEN.

Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am glad that someone has had the courage to speak for money and political mad rush power humanity has ceased to exist. Why anyone should hate an innocent, affectionate dog is a mystery to me, and if a dog is well cared for and trained no better playmate for a child can be found. Did anyone ever know representations of German history and of a dog that taught a child to lie, "I'm very sorry, Helen," replied a flag and a status of her ow aspirations; his effort was a caricature drink, smoke or swear? Can as much Herbert humbly; "I did the best I even aspires to independence.

Fido and the Children.

bank puts into its surplus account over 11/2 per cent of its earnings every year. Failures of national banks are so few in number that each one become a matter of wide public interest. Here for instance, on the morning this is ways found in him a sympathetic written, comes the announcement that friend. He led a life of has closed its doors. I remember my feeling of vicarious

pride in that particular bank when I first read a financial paper's list of "roll of honor" banks in the United our services in the Rogue River and banks since July 1, 1914, of 120-and States, for the Uniontown bank led Indian Wars he signed the pay roll and this during six months of European all the rest in the size of its reported directed that his pay should be turned And now the (apparently) solidest national bank in the country has closed | Boise massacre. He was gallant, chiv-

its doors! As a matter of fact, it isn't are a sufficient explanation of their that the Uniontown bank's depositors of the farmer, miner, hunter, Indian

### A FEW SMILES A judge in remanding a criminal

But who can fathom the motives of called him a scoundrel. The prisoner

"Sir. I am not as honor'-here

shouted the "If any man here," temperance speaker, "can name an thonest business that has been belped by the saloon I will spend the rest of my life working for the liquor people."

A man in the au-

18th

dience arose, "I consider my business an one," he said, "and it has been helped by the saloon." "What is your business?" velled the orator.

The man from Montana was eating

"I, sir." responded the man, "am an

"Lobsters are common enough to you rewhen

the fresh lobster becomes a bit more of a novelty. Not that we don't get plenty of lobsters in Montana, but, naturally, there they're not as merous as down here and they are regarded as more of a luxury. "This fact was brought to my at

tention one night recently in a hotel there are those who glory in doing in Butte. I got in on a rather late She goes right on and seems to try what they can to destroy corporations, train and went into a restaurant about 9 o'clock in the evening for dinner. I happened to feel like eatof our country. I believe in regulation ing a grouse or a duck or something "'Haven't you got any grouse or "'We ain't got any grouse,' was the

reply. 'The only game we have is lobster.'" and abuse the faithful dog that would need be. Yet they have no scruples should be their heritage. I fully believe that the child that is allowed to have pets and is taught to treat them kindly stands a better chance to be come a noble man or woman than th children that have been taught hate dumb animals and to abuse them

and schools, where people are supposed to be civilized if not Christian-Of course, some nervous people ar afraid to look at a dog for fear of hydrophobia, but several years' residence next door to a Pasteur institute in a large city convinced me that cases of genuine rables are very rare, and I never knew of but one fatal case.

M W E.

at every opportunity; for cruel chil

dren make cruel men and women. This

s why we have to have a Humane so-

ciety to keep men from beating, starv-

ing and working poor, helpless horses

to death, and this in a land of churches

Not Right.

Herbert and Helen were sitting on the beach in the moonlight, when, approximately \$12,600,000 a day. moved by an impulse he could not resist, he suddenly kissed her. "Oh. Herbert!" she exclaimed, "that's

not right. proper way?"



The Journal Dr. Harry Lane, United States senator from Oregon, comes by his political aspirations honestly. If you will trace the records of the Lane family you will find that wherever they have been they are serving as governors, generals, senators or at the head of affairs. Senator Lane's grandfather was Oregon's first territorial governor He was also Oregon's delegate to congress and United States senator from Oregon and was the Democratic candidate for vice president when Breckenridge and Lane ran against Lincoln in 1860. General Lane's daughter, Mrs. L. F. Mosher, of this gon's early days and of the part taken by her father in Oregon history.

General Lane had a wide acquaint

Associated ance with the prominent men, not only to let it of Oregon but of the whole country. Among his personal friends were Calsuch an institution during the summer houn, Clay, Webster, Marcy, Douglas, Seward, Chase and Buchanan, Harriet Lane, the mistress of the White House during Buchanan's administration was General Lane's cousin. As a boy he to be very careful not to get knew General Jackson and greatly ad-lt's much easier to keep clean mired him. In talking to the pioneers or in reading reminiscences of many let's watch the little of Oregon's great men one is struck by the fact that General Lane was universally admired. United States Senator Nesmith, who met General Lane in San Francisco in February, 1849. ger on board the former East India brig "Jannett," in speaking of General Lane, says: "I served under his command in the Rogue River campaign in 1853. In 1849 we explored together the Siletz and Yaquina bay country. I believe we were the first white men to cross out over the bar at Yaquina. We made the trip in an Indian canoe and sounded the channel to the sea. In all the exalted positions that General Lane occupied he never forgot his origin as one of the toiling people. The humblest farmer or mechanic alwith incessant industry. He was gen-

> over to the destitute orphan children whose parents had been killed in the alrous and modest. These were his inherent qualities which the rough garb form of the general or the habiliments change. In danger or in battle he was cool and alert. I do not think he dauntless courage by the light of the experience I had in standing by his side under the shadow of Table Rock in September, 1853, when our little party of H men, unarmed, and Gen-Indians, who threatened our lives in retaliation for the death of one of General Lane, I believe our little party would have furnished another illustration of the barbaric instinct of the Indians for the treacherous shedding of blood." Judge Matthew P. Dendy in speak-

"When the government sent out

pay master with funds to pay us for

was present when the white chief Gen eral Joseph Lane and the Indian chief Joseph, the former with his arm in a sling and the latter in a blanket or toga that would have done honor to a Roman senator, met on the side of the mountain near Table Rock, in the presence of hundreds of Indians and of a few white men and agreed on terms of a treaty of peace. General Lane lived honestly and died poor. He was a man of more than ordinary abil-Generous, affable, brave, gal Itv. lant and lover of women, a friend of the helpless, we shall not soon look upon his like again."

# The Ragtime Muse

Proper Caper. Now Julia bends before the glass, Determination in her stop to watch her as I pass; "One, two," she counts. I

why Her hands upon her chest she lays, A dryad in a gym suit she-At theatres; I have it free!

Now Julia rises on her toes

Nor stops to notice me at all;
I am prepared, for, goodness knows,
I won't stand here and let her fall!
How does she do it? I should die— At least I'd stop for breath, I'm

Now Julia pauses, then she flings Her arms out sideways, wags her head

And does a lot of other things

Until her face is turkey red.
"You must be crazy!" I protest;
She hears me with a weary smile. 'm nearly My shoulders have to be in style!"

Warring Nations' Standing Armies. From the New York Times. Statistics regarding the armies of the warring nations are as follows: Germany-Standing army on a peace footing, 31,459 officers, 768,540 war strength, active army, 1,700,000; landwehr, 1,200,000; landsturm, 1,000,-000: total 4,000,000

France-National army in time of peace, 869,403; war strength, active army, 1,000,000; reserves and depots, 1,600,000; territorial army, 818,000; territorial reserves, 451,000; total, 3,-\$78,000.

England-Standing army on a peace foeting, including home army, reserve, special reserve and Territorial army, 724,955; war strength, 29,330 officers and 772,000 men.

Russia-Standing army on a peace footing, 1,284,000; war strength, 6,-962,306. Austria-Hungary-Army in time of peace, 472,716; war strength of regular

army, 1,360,000; war strength raised to maximum with complete reserves, 4, Belgium-Army in time of peace, 3,542 officers, 44,061 men; war strength, between 300,000 and 350,000. Servia-Army on a peace footing,

than 280,000. Professor Charles Richet of the University of Paris has calculated that

a general war would bring 21,200,000 men into the field, and that the cost of feeding the armies at war would be Keep Her Amused.

From the Buffalo News. Iceland warms up enough to demand a flag and a status of her own and of German character, and his misquot- be said for human associates? Many knew how. Won't you show me the ought to have anything she wants that costs nobody else anything: