By SAMUEL MCCHORD CROTHERS

that it "would be unwise in us to

implicate ourselves by artificial ties

in the ordinary vicissitudes of her

politics or the ordinary combinations

and collisions of her friendships and

enmities." If the new nation was to

develop in peace, it was necessary to

It is evident that Washington had

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Lenity will operate with greater force, in some instances, than rigor. It is, therefore, my first wish to have my whole's conduct distinguished by it. - Washington.

### THE JITNEY

TITNEYS ought not to be regulated out of existence.

There is no reason to throw unnecessary burdens on them. They are a legitimate enterprise in a legitimate field. They have done more in a few weeks to better service on the streetcar lines than has been done by public regulation since Portland was a village.

The jitney people insist that proposed regulations are too drastic, that it is planned to exact more tax on an average jitney than on a streetcar. Whatever may be the facts in that respect, the fundamental principle remains that the government of Portland does not exist as a protection of the big man in preference to the little man or for the benefit of the big interest as against the little inter- to an anchorage and ordered a est, and it seems unlikely that the city commissioners will undertake a regulation that will be either unfair or unjust to the struggling jitneys.

## THE DACIA CASE

A remarkable fact recalled, by HE American steamship Dacia, the present bombardment is that , loaded with American cotton for Germany, has been seized for a long time the sultan has by a French cruiser. The had authority, through the assent probabilities are that after doing of the European powers, to premost of the protesting against vent all warships from passing transfer of the Dacia from the through the strait. It seems ex-German to the American flag, traordinary that the Dardanelles Great Britain stood aside and let should be under the dominion of such a ruler, but for more than France seize the vessel. a century this historic waterway The British claimed that the has been under the proxy authority Decla's sale to an American was

for the purpose of evading capture. of the Turk. In 1841, a treaty was signed be-Proof was tendered that the transaction was bona fide, but Great tween the five leading European Britain refused to accept the evi- powers and the porte confirmed dence, insisting that should the the long time right of Turkey to Dacia sail she would be captured forbid passage of the strait by warships of foreign governments. and taken into a prize court. In 1856, there was another

The vessel has been captured, treaty in which the porte was aubut by a French cruiser. It means which was attached to the bill? If phenated-Americans? certain vessels thorized to permit that her case will be tried in a belonging to foreign governments Undoubtedly to pass, but by the treaty of Berthe Dacia's owners have a more lin in 1878 it was again imposed difficult task than would have upon the sultan to prevent the been the case had Great Britain passage of any ship of war. In a British take the pains to prevent the peo-In the present bombardment, the fleet of the allies has penetrated ple from getting at it with the prize court it would have been necessary to prove only that the referendum? distance of 16 of the 47 miles Neither of these points has Dacia's sale to an American was in the strait. The channel varies bona fide, for Great Britain has been touched upon by the senain width from one to four miles. specifically recognized the transfertorial Moseses who are elucidating and there is always a strong curof flag after the outbreak of hosto a listening world their wonder-

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real estate agents will take home- men of full proportions are often heavy and slow on their feet. seekers to the drinking fountaina Thus there are strong physioas a means of proving the 'desiralogical reasons for the greater ac- in the world's education. No war bility of Oregon City as a home The mere advertising value tivity of the small man who does has ever been fought without wanof a pure mountain water supply not suffer from the mechanical dis- ton destruction, without excesses. advantages of height and weight. And yet it has been urged that is worth more than all the glitter-Therefore the small man has a | war magnifies the manly virtues. ing literature, all the boost pamgreater capacity for work and more pillets, all the commercial bodies

endurance and is better able to and all other agencies by which population is sought and growth resist disease. Tall men will probably dispute

the assertion of Dr. Pembrey but Beyond all, pure water is health they will have to admit that Nagiving and life giving. And, what 

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 of health and human ilfe?
 poleon, Phil Sheridan and Lord Roberts, three very short men, were excellent soldiers, and that the minimum stature for admission to the armies, has been low 
is there in the world that can out- poleon, Phil Sheridan and Lord were excellent soldiers, and that

sion to the armies, has been lowered by European commanders HE Dardanelles has so long with the explanation that smaller ing to his countrymen against taking

been considered as one of the men are more effective on the firmost impregnably fortified ing line and in the march. waterways of the world that

the result of the pending attempt EXPLANATIONS WANTED of the allied fleet to force a pas-C ENATOR DAY is busy explainsage cannot but possess excep-

ing that the spoilsmen's bill tional interest in itself without is a "step forward." considering the bearing it will have Senator Thompson busily

explains that the 'spoilsmen's bill Foreign warships have gone is "a step forward." through the straits against the will Senator Moser keeps explaining beware of "inveterate antipathies of the Turks only three times. It

is interesting to recall that the that the spoilsmen's bill is "a step against particular nations and pasforward." sionate attachments to others." The Oregonian is diligently explaining that the spoilsmen's bill in mind the principle of safety first He was concerned over the dangers

Captain Bainbridge had been sent with the George Washington

to Tripoli, and from there he started to Constantinople, bearing a party of Tripolitan envoys to the When he reached the entrance to the Dardanelles he was halted and his passports were demanded. As there was no Atlantic cable in those days Cantain Bainbridge decided that he would not wait three months for his passports but would go through without them. He sailed his ship up When the Turkish guns salute. responded he quickly made sail in the thick smoke which enveloped the entrance. When the air cleared

first passage was by a versel flying the American flag, the frigate George Washington, in October, is "a step forward:" If the measure is such a good which beset a weak nation when it bill, such a virtuous bill, such a allows itself to take sides in the step forward bill, why all this ex- quarrels of the strong. The ocean

plaining? Why flee when no man then was a real barrier, and America pursueth? Why be afraid, if, as could take advantage of geographical these brethren aver, spoils and detachment to safeguard its moral spoilsmen are a new and epoch- detachment,

the Turks beheld his vessel well through the strait with every stitch of canvas set and drawing

upon the European conflict.

making discovery of how to pro-In the present conflict the condiduce efficiency in government? Meanwhile, what the public tions have changed. This nation is would like to have explained is, no longer weak; it is a great world not that the spoilsmen's measure is power, conscious of its strength. It 'a step forward." but, if it is so is no longer remote, it is near to the splendid, so beneficent and so scenes of strife. The battlefields of long-felt-want a measure, why Belgium are, to all practical purposes

were such tactics resorted to in nearer to us than Massachusetts was order to secure its passage? If it in Washington's day to New Jersey. is such a long step forward, why, The ocean has ceased to be a barrier. To keep the peace is as truly the for two whole days, did the Senate conferees threaten defeat of purpose of enlightened statesmanship the compensation bill unless the as it was in the early days of the House would consent to pass the republic. But the means of keeping it have changed completely. Neuspoilsmen's bill? Why, for two whole days, did trality in the sense of indifference to the House conferees indignantly the issues involved is impossible to refuse to accept the spoilsmen's the masses of the American people. bill, accepting it finally as the only As individuals we feel deeply and means of getting the compensation cannot fail to express our feelings. bill through the Senate? This is Our national neutrality is guaranteed. the real history of the spoilsmen's not by individual detachment, but by

bill that the people want to hear the strength and variety of our atabout from Senator Thompson, tachments.

Senator Day, Senator Moser and We often speak scornfully of what he Oregonian. are called "hyphenated-Americans." Nor is this all the explanation Why should any remnant of old world that the public would like to hear from the Senate cabal and its or- loyalties be retained, or any old gan. Granted, for the sake of argument that spoilsmen and spoils Irish - Americans or German - Amerito a realization that we are all hypeople by the emergency clause

try," the "Fatherland."

which his fathers came.

sympathics.

within the borders of these states, his

affections take hold of the land from

Many an American who had prided

himself on his undiluted patriotism

has a new emotional experience when

he contemplates the possibility of an

invasion of Great Britain. Something

within him tells him that he is also

a hyphenated-American. He is an

Anglo-American in the same sense

that his neighbor is a German-Ameri-

can. "Blood is thicker than water."

The land where his fathers lived and

died is very dear to him. He is no

less loyal to America because he re-

The pope in a recent encyclical

tian is my name, Catholic is my sur-

name." The name and surname are

Why not frankly face the composite

nature of American citizenship? Blood

is thicker than water, not only for

the American of British ancestry.

It is equally true of Americans whose

kinsmen are today fighting for Ger-

The America of today is not in

natural sympathies of its citizens, for

many or Austria or Russia.

necessary for a full description.

City. Once the system is installed, the reaction time not so long. Tall country had they not been forced me? Is the morning less beautiful, the rain less kind, because those tiny to retire. but they have shown specks, set here and there across the how beastially wicked war is. landscape like a child's lead soldiers, East Prussia is another lesson choose to kill each other?" Mr. Shaw. in one of his flashes of realism smiled recently at those who thoght that war could "destroy" a country France, "crushed" in '71, emerges 43 years later, stronger than ever writer in the Century speaks of the thrift of the French peasants, "They are wonderful gardeners. Their cab-THE JOURNAL bage and potatoes formed a more substantial entents cordials with England NATIONAL EDITORIAL than any necromancy: of the genial You remember that scene Edward. in Zola's "Downfall" where the young WASHINGTON AND "HYPHEN-French soldier, in the thick of the Se-\* ATED AMERICANS"

dan disaster, saw a peasant plowing behind a big white horse: "We lose a day? It was not because they were Pastor of First Church, Cambridge, Mass. fighting that the wheat would stop O PART of Washington's faregrowing or the world go on living." well address made a more pro-Of all the nations fighting, the Russians, it is said, are the only ones who found impression than his warncannot be beaten. They have plenty of men and they can take their time sides in European conflicts. "Eu- But Mother Earth is bigger than the rope," he declared, "has a set of pri-| Russians. She has all the men and all the time. mary interests which to us have none or very remote relation." He argued

### Letters From the People

the surface. (Communications sent to The Journal for ublication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not ten on only one side of the paper. should exceed 300 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of sender. If the witter does not desire to I the name published, he should so state.) "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers

It rationalizes everything it touches. It robe principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes have out of existence and sets up its own conclu-in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

Rose Show Suggestions. Huntington, Or., Feb. 27 .- To, the

Editor of The Journal-A great many of us in this section have been waiting patiently for some time for an purpose of starting an argument. announcement from the Rose Festival association at Portland regarding the

June I notice the intention this year is to hold a three days' festival. what is to be done during these three days? I read in one of your issues a short time ago that visitors were to be entertained by various quartets and organizations, and beautiful walks through miles and miles of roses, and I suppose one of these days will be devoted, as usual, to "visitor's are all expected to dig up for products of Portland's various commercial enterprises. What we want to know was decided not to reduce wages. class of entertainment to be dividend was not earned by several

will undoubtedly see the largest vol-ume of tourist travel which has ever pective purchasers are interested in turned westward, and Portland stands now are the questions; When will fair to receive a great majority of dividends be resumed? Will the price return of many, many tourists who his stock?

the Pacific coast, and the members of sertation very delicately, almost with the Rose Festival association and all kid gloves; for there are many of his importance of a proper display this They are our landlords and rent col-

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

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A kiss, scientifically speaking, but an exchange of microbes.

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but one can change the records.

ent remark.

in the work.

if hot air were music.

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS Minister-The best man at a wed-

Lexington has butgrown its schoo building and there is agitation for a much bigger and better one.

"Not guilty" isn't always an inno-The driver of the Eugene-Sprin field litney bus paid a fine of 120 police court at Eugene Saturday, for exceeding the speed limit. Most lazy men consider themselves great politicians.

"A number of farmers," Most of us could start a brass band A number of latimets, says of Brownsville Times, "have indorsed th Times' suggestion that Brownsvill adopt the Albany idea and hold sales day. The farmers seem to lik the idea." hold a to like

Chester Noland has retired from ac-tive management of the Creswell Chronicie, having leased the business of publishing it to George H. Baxter, who founded the Chronicle in 1909 and was in charge until 1913. A phonograph also talks a good deal A lot of sympathy is wasted on under dogs and henpecked husbands. It would be tough on some men if

Pendleton East Oregonian: Word has been received from Milton that the city council has offered a site at the corner of Mill and Fair streets just east of the city Ball for the \$7500 Carnegie library building which is to be built as a branch of the central library here. they were to get what they deserve. Many a man seeks a job as janitor so that his wife can do most of the Beauty used to be only skin deep. but art came along and put it all on

Condon Times: There is talk of i A young man may be slow before marriage, but in tying the knot he is made fast. Go ahead; it is a good cause and should be encouraged. No patient from the county should be sent to the county from Portland while we have such an ex-cellent hospital here and four compe-A woman's mind is nearly always

on dress-which may explain the fre-quent changes of both. tent medical men in town. The lowly egg has the best of man-

Macksburg correspondence, Aurora Macksourg correspondence, autora Observer, under date of February 25: "The last week of winter has been ushered in by a day of alternate rain and sunshine, giving no promise of the pessimistic prediction that an-other reign of ky cold stood ready to blight our prospect of an early apring. kind in one respect; it can itself better after it is broke. can spread A weak kicker never gains anything in this world, hence if you kick do it like a mule who puts his whole heart light our prospect of an early spring The meadow lark has a more cheering prognostic in his morning song, which is a strain that must lighten the heaviest heart, telling us that spring has already come. - T. . Occasionally a woman asks a ques-tion for the sake of acquiring infor-mation-but more often it is for the

"STEEL COMMON" AS NON-DIVIDEND STOCK

By John M. Oskison It is generally understood, of course, that the common stock has never rep-A great many thousand Americans resented any real, tangible investment are affected by the cutting off of divi--it was a capitalization of a hopeddends from the common stock of the for earning power. If it resumes its United States Steel corporation. There place in the market as a dividend have been many inquiries and much earner, we know that business must comment, and there will be more. be much better than it has been in The explanation by the management the last six months.

Will business improve? The manmonths of 1914 the corporation's earnagement of the steel corporation says ings were the lowest in its history. It that its business; is improving steadily. Is it merely & temporary improve-The ment? You, who hold steel common will

have to find an answer to this last question; you who think the present price of the stock is low enough to Last fall's reduction of the rate from 5 per cent a year to 2 per cent was justify a purchase must have faith in foreshadowing of the recent action the future of the railroads and of the by the management, a warning that building industry of the country.

No one should ever have bought steel business was bad and growing worse; What holders of this stock and proscommon except as a speculation; no one should sacrifice the stock now who now are the questions: When will understands that it is a speculative isthis travel. If Portland comes up to of the stock sink lower? Should the price movements in the next two or shore, is to be consummated, and we expectations this year it means the present holder sell out or hang on to three years is likely to be better off than he who sells now

> A FEW SMILES constituency whom he fears to offend.

An American who has just returned from Paris tells this one:

lectors, other times called land monopolists. The only excuse, for there is One of the war no reason, that can be assigned for correspondents, supporting such a system is that it spairing of getting the loss of the beautiful parades you has been customary. We just last No- any real news, envember decided that there was no indeavored to get by herent right in anyone to engage in with an article deare the true means of securing efficiency in government, why was the bill, kept out of reach of the Private property in land "values" is dukes. He wrote, mong other things in the same category. If our time disnone molesting him or making "And over the desk in his highness sipators and church people really want tent is a large photograph of Marie afraid. And the duty of every Amerthe cause of the maladjustican citizen is condensed in a single la Jambe, the beautiful dancer." ment, so that they may lend their supsentence, as I said to your committee Before the article could appear port to a remedy, it is going to take yesterday, not in allegiance to an em-

Many Portlanders who lived here during the Civil war remember the visit of Schuyler Colfax and his party to Portland in the summer of 1865 There are still with us a considerable number who attended the

given to him at the home of Governo Gibbs, Mr. Colfax, in a speech made at Salt Lake City while on this trip, said: "I have had a theory for years pas

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"IN EARLY DAYS"

Fred Lockley, Special Staff

that it is the duty of men who are in public life, charged with a participation in the government of a great country like ours, to know as much an possible of the interests, development and resources of the country whose destiny has been committed to their hands. And I said to my friends, if they would accompany me, we would travel over the new world till we could look from the shores of the Pacific

towards the continent of Asia, the cradle of the human race. And, therefore, we are here, traveling night and day over your mountains and vaileys your deserts and plains, to see this region between the Pocky mountains and the Pacific, where, as I believe,

the seat of empire in this republic ultimately is to be. "You had a right to a daily mall

and you have it. You had a right, also. tion of this republic had, telegra communication speeding the messar of life and death, of pleasure and el traffic; that the same way should opened up by that frail wire, the con ductor of Jove's thunderbolts, tamed down and harsensed for the use of And it fell to my fortune to ask it for you; to ask a subsidy from th government in its aid. Now the result is achieved, who regrets it-who would part with this bond of union and civilization? There is another great interest you had a right to demand. stead of the slow, tollsome and ex pensive manner in which you freight your goods and hardware to this dis tant territory, you should have a speedy transit between the Missour valley and this inter-mountain basin

in which you live. Instead of paying two or three prices-sometimes ov running the cost of the article-yo should have gailroad communication.

said, as did many others in congress "This is a great, national enterp we must bind the Atlantic and Pacific states together by bands of iron; we must send the iron horse through all these valleys and mountains of the in terior, and when we-are thus interlaced we shall be a more compact and homogeneous republic." railroad bill passed. This great-work sue. He who holds it and ignores its of uniting 3000 miles, from shore to hall the day of peace, because with

peace we can do many things an a ma tion that we cannot do in war. railroad is to be built, this company is to build it; if they do not, the government will. It shall be put through oon; not toilsomely, slowly, as a fai distant event, but as an event of the decade in which we live,

"And now, what has the governmen a right to demand of you? It is not that which Napoleon exacts from his officers in France, which is allegiance to the constitution and fidelity to the emperor. Thank God, we have no emperor nor despot in this country. through or unthrough. Here, every man has the right, himself, to exercise is elective suffrage as

peror, but allegiance to the constitu-

that standard; you have the right to

demand protection; and were you three

times 3000 miles from the national cap-

Ital, wherever the starry banner of the

republic waves and a man stands un

der it, if his rights of life, liberty and

property are assailed, and he has ren-

dered this allegiance to his country,

it is the duty of the government to

reach out its arm, if it take a score of

regiments, to protect and uphold him

The Ragtime Muse

Time's Revenge.

used to call you "Carrots." dear, When we were girl and boy; called you."Ginger," too-I fear, With purpose to annoy. held my hands above your head To warm my fingers cold,

To warm my fingers



furnished us in return. Are there to million dollars. To draw upon surplus be any of the magnificent parades? to pay the dividend did not seem to And how about the electric parade for be good policy. which Portland has become justly famous, and which has attracted more visitors to Portland than all the other features combined?

This is the year the Pacific coast

will this year make their first trip to interested parties should realize the vear.

I, for one, say frankly that visits musical talent to the various hotels, and such makeshifts, will not make up thought of any of our citizens? Why have featured heretofore. If money is a little tight this year and business But does not this conflict bring us last year's electrical parado. mantled, and could be made serviceable

program for the coming festival in

French prize court. seized the vessel. tilities

But France is in a position to say it will not recognize a sale. French policy has differed with British, and it is probably for this reason that the Dacia was seized by a French cruiser.

AT OREGON CITY

N ABANDONMENT of questionable water for pure water is always a step forward 11 for any city.

It is civilization. It is common sense. It is sound policy. It is unquestionable economy.

tain streams are, for the present event that the Russians should be peace, health or safety?"

filtered water for family use. But ultimately, there will, from If Great Britain had listened to for the great valley of Western England thought it necessary to spoils?

Oregon, or communities will be keep Constantinople in Turkish forced to give up its use as a hands as a buffer against possible source of water supply. Russian designs upon India. The question of changing the

If the allies win the war, the water supply from filtered water world may expect to see Russia, from the Willamette to pure water become a new commercial and from a mountain stream in the maritime nation. The main influheart of the Cascades is now under ence that has kept her back has as they retired, and the German nations are at war. The kinsmen of seekers to dish up a lot of mushroom debate at Oregon City, and is to been the absence of a warm-water emperor is quoted as saying the these same people dwell here, side by growth knowledge and near science, so be decided in an election tomorrow. port.

To an onlooker, it would appear that, since Oregon City must take the step some time, the rational thing is to do it now. Since the FHE short man can find comchange is inevitable, the paramount question would seem to be, what

is the use of postponement?

ly. The conditions for doing such tall man. work are extremely favorable, as The difference in height be- a house, store, hospital or church

was shown in the bidding for con- tween men is chiefly a difference standing. At Lyck and surroundstruction of the Inter-state bridge. in the length of the legs. At the ing towns there were similar ex-Steel plants want contracts. Men same time, argues Dr. Pembrey, cesses, and it is stated that even in the Chicago markets some days ago professors. I am not slurring religion, your kind attention. Hoping others need employment. The labor mar- height depends on the correlated the women were not spared by the in normal quantities and at nearly norket is over-supplied. These are activity of certain glands which soldiery.

the conditions most favorable for produce internal secretions. The Thus Germany has suffered the reduced cost in such enterprises essential organs in the head and inevitable consequences of war. through the streets loaded with pears aries of a system wherein they reap as constructing pipe lines and wa- trunk are often better developed in East Prussla is the only part of and ter systems. No change would do more to in-crease public confidence in Oregon tively greater in the short man and would not have to and their little guns and atthough they can give no good reason crease public confidence in Oregon tively greater in the short man and would

rent, the volume and velocity of ful discovery of the real key to good government. While, in their thinking not simply of some spot which is much increased by winds which blow in the same direction speeches, newspaper interviews and with the stream for about ten editorials, they dwell upon the inmonths in the year. The strait spiring and soul thrilling beauties was anciently known to the world of spoils and spoilsmen as a means of correcting the evils of



their able newspaper spokesman C IR EDWARD GREY announced entertain and edify the people op in the Hous, of Commons these points: First-Why did the Senate stand last Thursday, that Great ready to beat the compensation Britain is in entire accord with Russia's desire for an outlet bill if the House refused to pass the spoilsmen's bill?

through the Dardanelles. Second-Why was the bill kept This announcement is one out of reach of the people by atthe important political develop-It is a strange thing to use the ments in the European situation. taching the emergency clause to it? Willamette River as a dumping Russia's desire for a warm-water Third --- Why did the Senate ground for the sewage of every port and an unrestricted outlet bosses demand this measure even city along its banks and at the from the Black set has long been at the personal sacrifice by the same time resort to it as a source one of her most cherished national governor of signing the bill, after of water for human use. Possibly, aspirations. Until the British for- he had promised the grange that modern methods of filtration are eign secretary made his statement he would veto emergency clause effective, and possibly some cities, in the House of Commons the atbills not "necessary for the imbecause of inaccessibility to moun- titude of Great Britain, in the mediate preservation of the public

measurably justified in relying on able to occupy Constantinople, Fourth-If it is such a masterpiece of a bill, why is every civilhad been an open question. ized government in the world, the increase of population, either Mr. Gladstone the Turk would Oregon excepted, extending and

bave to be an end to the use of have been driven out of Europe perfecting civil service as a means the Willamette as a trunk sewer nearly half a century ago. But of getting rid of spoilsmen and

IN EAST PRUSSIA

ravaged.

ROM all accounts, East Prus- the simple reason that they balance pation of their time between election sia has been devastated by each other. This is not a New Eng- days, fail to inform themselves of the the Russians. They admit land or a New France, but a New underlying cause of their unemploythey "laid waste" the country Europe. The people of the European ment. They wait until an election cam-

government, let the senators and

destruction was beyond anything side, as friends and neighbors. In they will be relieved of the mental hitherto known, that the whole that friendship lies the significance study which will take more that East Prussian country was utterly of the United States. Ours is not

the cold neutrality of a detached and lamps are never trimmed and burning. The New York Globe has two indifferent nation. We are eager to pensation in the dictum of representatives in the eastern war keep the peace because we are so in-Dr. Pembrey, a lecturer on zone who have cabled that they timately connected with the contendphysiology at Guy's hospital, have seen and photographed "the ing peoples that war with any one of quotes a letter from an inquirer, who There will never be a time when London, to the effect that he most terrible and disgusting de- them would be a blow at the hearts asks the question, in view of the comthe work can be done more cheap- makes a better soldier than the vastations known to war." At of our own people. It would be of the ditions of existing poverty and dis-Goldap the Russians did not leave nature of civil war. \_Copyright, 1915.

Stronger Than Cannon. From Collier's Weekly. Belgian hothouse grapes appeared

bardment of Antwerp, Belgian market women were pushing their carts time. Many of them are the benefici grapes - beautiful the short man than in the tall Germany that has been invaded in grapes, at 10 cents a pound. Nature from the sowing of others-and their not have laid waste the their rushings this way and that to why. The doctor has handled his dis.

not at nominal expense. this beautiful, Christianlike bill autochthonous-sprung from the soil. I trust this letter will receive the courteous attention and consideration for scientific efficiency in govern- The white population of the United of the executive committee of the asment is so good a thing for the States derives its origin from Eusociation and that a definite announce people, why was it necessary to rope, and that origin is not so rement will be made shortly. There are thousands of us who can hear music mote as to be forgotten. It is usuand see roses at home, but Portlandally preserved in family tradition. we take off our hats to her magnifi-Somewhere across the Atlantic there cent parades and gorgeous rose show is the "old home," the "Mother-counof the past and will she please gratify the desire of the great multitude of When the her well wishers and friends and re American whose ancestors came to produce her beautiful electric parade? this continent in Colonial times sings For this we are willing to spend our "Land where my fathers died," he is money and endure the disco

EASTERN OREGON. travel. For Economy in Burials,

false apprehensions regardingEit, and Clackamas, Or., Feb. 25 .- To the Edgive it their support the next opportor of The Journal-Taking note of tunity. It is "proportional repr sentation." CALVIN A. MILEMORE. tunity. the unscientific way of burying the

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cfiting the unemployed.

The people; through misinformation,

last November vetoed a measure the

adoption of, which would have been a

hooves all to disabuse their minds of

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big step in advance, and it also be

A Puzzle

dead by waiting till one is past helping one's self, whereas someone must go in any weather and dig a place in the ground and pile up an unsightly

mass of earth on the walks or on the of The Journal-Before the Oregon Civic league of its last meeting the sod, and noting the great value of land review of the late legislature by Senand the cost of a burial site. it has come to me that for single lots, would ator I. N. Day certainly revealed some it not be feasible to make a trench the puzzling things, even for that most inength of a block, six feet wide and telligent assemblage of people of Ore-Now it is uncontrovertible that three feet deep, then make a good gon. concrete wall around this trench, then any failure by the 1915 legislature to cement the bottom, then put in cross give relief in any matter possible walls to divide it into graves two feet relief by legislation, was a failure of by six feet or a little more? Make that group of Republican legislators and the governor. Our minds were refor each grave a reinforced cement lid sponds to ancestral traditions and which could be lifted off to receive lieved of all guessing at the successful accomplishment of this feat by the dead, then place the Hd on, set in cement. This would allow graves with that august body, when Senator Day, only a six inch wall between, and quotes approvingly the saying, "Chris- therefore more to the block and at less hotel blue room, stated that they had legislated for the "poor and rich. expense to the ordinary family. The concrete work of walls, floor and lid should not be costly if done in a large way.

To some of our dwarfed minds this statement was incomprehensible. Just A border of sod should be how legislation for a starving "poor" lowed at the head and foot. The name stone should rest on the wall, so it "rich" man, whose riches are the diwould have a good foundation. If this idea is of any value, pass it to those created by legislative assemblies against the interests of the poor man, whom it may interest. P. EIRICH. even the 1915 legislature left us com-

pletely up in the air. Voters Exhorted to Study.

Yet our puny intelligence must not Marion, Or., Feb. 28 .- To the Editor question the acts of the mighty minds of The Journal-In a letter to The of the senate. No, not even should the Journal of Saturday, Peter Rood voiced "wiles and smiles" of women be used truism to which the attention of to misdirect their weighty conclusions. danger of being drawn into war those who did not chance to see the Still, the puzzle is puzzling us. through the frank expression of the article should be called. He spoke of an individual who represents a class

of unemployed who, through the dissi-Would Tax Departing Dollars. Pendleton, Or., Feb. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read your editorial on the Daly ordinance and I like your stand. But why not fix ever think how easy this would accomplished by taxing all moneys that leave this - country? Take the duty off everything coming in, but just a week or so before election. Their tax money leaving. Then your labor-Coincident with the above, there is not be here. Also, they would not be an article on the editorial page of The farming in this country. Also, when Sunday Journal by Dr. Frank Crane, one of our rich men buys a duke or lord for his daughter and settles \$20,captioned, "Is God Good?" The doctor 000,000 on him, we would take a share E. E. ANGELL. of our own.

Brooklyn School, Portland, Feb. 26. To the Editor of The Journal-We, the Can Club," see by the paper that soda counter. you are very much interested in our They are our so-called Christians and other religious club, and we want to thank you for will read about us in the near future intelligence,

Sex Ratios. hothouse where they have not sown-that h Sodaville, Or., Feb, 26 .- To the Ed- not brawn." itor of The Journal-Kindly answer the following questions: What is the ghum, "on whether he works as

however, the censor changed that sensome unprejudiced study, beginning tence to: Don't depend on such tion, obedience to the laws, and de-"And over the desk in his highness" sources as the Oregonian and many tent is a large map of the theatre of votion to the Union. When you live to doctors of the aristocratic branch of

war." the church. That is what so many of us have been doing and is why we - Now, children. Teacher bere's throw our votes away, as regards ben-

an example in memtal arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 18882 Paul - Pleace. teacher, was it a man or a woman?"-Woman's Home Companion.

"But why did you leave your last place?" the lady asked the would be

Portland, March ..... To the Editor cook. "To tell the truth 20 mum, I just could not stand the way the master an' the bilg 16 missus used to quarrel, mum." "Dear me! Do you mean to say that they actually used

> wasn't me an' him, it was me an' her.' the second s

(whites) in Oregon? In Massachusetts? What state in the Union has as he paced the floor of the Multnomah the most women in proportion to its population, and what is the ratio? LESLIE L. HASKIN.

[In Oregon the ratio is 119.5 males to 100 females. In Massachusetts It 95.3 to 100. Massachusetts has the man, without a job, and for a grasping highest ratio, with its 100 females to 95.3 males, though the District of Co. rect result of manipulated legislation. lumbia is still higher, with 100 felegislative assemblies males to 93.1 males.]

Challenges Mr. Ginther.

Oregon City, Or., Feb. 27 .- To the Editor of, The Joughal-I notice in our issue of tonight a letter from Robert Ginther. He had a similar one in the Oregon City Enterprise. Through your columns, I would like to ask him he same question I did in a letter to C. W. BARZEE. the Enterprise. I ask him to tell me of any privileges that are allowed the ailles by the United States government and firms that the Germans not enjoy? Mr. Ginther boasts of the friendship of Germany for America.

things so they will be in running or- How much friendship was shown durder for all time to come? Did you ing the Spanish-American war, at C. S. NOBLE.

Portland, March 1 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-May I have space to ask ers with the unspeakable names' would if you or your readers know where any springs of water are, near Portland? Bull Run water is good, but I am longing for a drink of spring water MRS. CULK

> He Should Worry. From the Philadelphia Ledger We gazed pitvingly on the listless drug store clerk, leaning against the

"Haven't you any ambition?" we queried, kindly, and all that. "No," he replied, with brightening

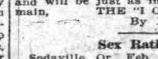
"but I have something Brawn Not to Be Despised, From the Washington Star, "A candidate must rely on brains

"That depends," said Senator Sor-

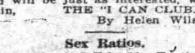
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From a School Club. other class, who are somewhat apathetic and inert in the matter of informing themselves of the cause of prost crime and sin. but trying to point out that the ma-





and will be just as interested, we re- just as good."





And it made you cry in the days gon But now your hair is gold! "Yis, mum, all the time. When it used to call you "Sorrel," dear, When you were small in frocks; ut now you reign without a peer, darling Goldliocks! For time's revenge has come to you,

And I am all forlorn. In the silken snare of your gloriou With its aureole of morn.

in his rights.'

used to call you "Candy Drop' When you were just a girl, And "Mustard Seed" and Sandy Top," And "Dandelion Curl," But now your head has won a light Like fields of summer wheat; I long to hold each lock of gold That blinds ma to your feet That binds me to your feet.

used to pull the tangled knots-Oh, memory of shame! called aloud for water pots, To quench the ruddy flame But now it is my heart that burns, While you are coldly coy, And my life I'd dare for the golden

That I laughed at when a boy.

Liberty. From Life. A small boy went up to the sod

vater clerk and suid: "Give me a plomaine cocktail." "What's that?" "I want a promaine cocktail."

"That's a new one on me. Explain what it is."

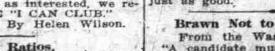
"Well, I've just escaped nome and I can do what I like. every time I have seen anything I particularly like, my mother would say, No, you can't have that; its got ptomaines in it.'. And so I want a promaine cocktail, with all the pto you can squeeze in. I'm out for the

time of my life." The Sunday Journal

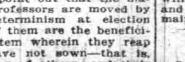
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