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No evil is without its compensation. The less money, the less trouble. The less favor, the less envy. Even in those cases which put us out of our wits, it is not the loss itself, but the estimate of the loss. that troubles us .- Seneca.

#### PROSPERITY FACTS

INTER crops in the United States were never before so promising. The certainty of continued high prices in a country that in average years adds: yields a ten billion dollar output of farm products are factors for an abounding prosperity.

The crop areas, on account of With prices nearly double those of an average year, the proceeds will be enormous.

season, the realization of what the Banks sense it and industry feels it. In agricultural centers, bank

equipment orders are placed more dealer. freely for the transportation lines.

yards, the heavy foreign demand side the state. The last word in for auto trucks, which is keeping improvidence is a farmer journey- cent interest. many of the biggest factories at ing homeward from town with a the maximum capacity, and the basket of eggs bought of the city gradual extension of industry in dealer. practically all lines, give a tone | We used to be more improvident gradully decreases and at the to general business conditions far in these things than we are now. fourteenth or final year of the more promising than at any time

national policy of peace and neutrality.

# TRADE WITH CANADA

FFICIAL figures showing Canada's imports and exports for 1914 demonstrate that our trade routes to the north are welf established. It was a year of General Gregory indicated that restricted world trade, and yet buy- there will be a change in policy. ing and selling between the United He said: States and Canada increased nearly \$10,000,000 over 1913.

Canada's summary for the calendar year 1914 shows a total trade get out into the world again of \$1,062,118,179, which was \$85,-535,064 smaller than for 1913. Trade between Canada and Great

decreased by a little over \$40,000,- seems that in Attorney United States totaled \$440,857,540, the prison management. a decrease of about \$500,000 as compared with 1913. Exports to the United States totaled \$203,763,-630, an increase of nearly \$10,-

There are ample transportation facilities between the United States cells in which four men will be and Canada, and this fact accounts in large measure for the large volume of trade. This country is worthy of lenient treatment, and lacking in commerce carriers with Latin America. That is why our trade to the south lags. That is papers. why the country should back up the president in his fight for a merchant marine.

We can't have our share of trade with South and Central America until we have the ships.

# RIVERS AND RAILROADS

T. PAUL, at the head of navigation on the Mississippi river, is considering a proposition for developing its river

John H. Bernard of New Orleans some time ago demonstrated the feasibility of self-propelling barges as freight carriers. On February 1. he submitted propositions to the city council and shippers of St. Paul. He asked the city to accept a dock to be built by the Bernard company, and to lease it to the interest on bonds and a sinking fund which would pay for the project when the lease expired in twenty years.

He asked the shippers to guarantee 150,000 to 200,000, tons of agreeing to guarantee that freight rates shall at no time be more than 75 per cent of the rail

The council has not acted upon bidding the railroads. The ship- little, but to "act with absolute by Engineer Bowlby is as follows: residence restriction, only one would the plan as proposed by Mr. Yeon.

pers are not ready to offer the guaranty asked, but they say that if the river service should prove ests," all that is claimed for it there would be no question about tonnage.

St. Paul's position is of peculiar interest to Portland and to the way Mr. Bernard is willing to put the rewards of efficiency without ing its early completion. with the railroads and to guaran- fighting unfair business methods. tee that his freight charges shall be not more than three-quarters of

If six feet of water in the Miscan be expected of the Columbia and its tributaries, provided they are used? Mr. Bernard is bucking against powerful railroad interests in St. Paul. If he succeeds in establishing his barge line he will overcome an obstacle that is hindering waterway development the country over.

#### OUR IMPROVIDENCE

N Eagle Point correspondent a Portland drummer selling the people. pickles in Eagle Point, and

What are the people of Jackson county doing that we have to have drummers coming all the way from Portland to supply us with an article that we can raise in abundance right high prices, are at the maximum. in our dooryards, and with so little work, for with a little exertion one can raise enough cucumbers on four cost of the bonds to the taxpayer. square rods of our Butte creek bottom land to supply a small like this or Talent, Gold Hill or Jacksonville, and still we pay a foreign company to put them new crop means is impressing man to come out from Portland to itself upon national business, sell them to our merchants and

to sell them to us. The best celery in the world can retired. clearings show heavy increases. At be grown in the sandy loam lands was four per cent; at Omaha, it enough of it could be produced to the interest charge. was 10 per cent; at Minneapolis supply the state. But the markets field there are enormous orders farmer with unexampled possibili- of assessed property. for machinary. The steel and iron ties for producing pork, buys bacon business is active, and steel and at 20 cents a pound of the city the first one-tenth installment is gle-member district.

Steel mill operations averaged tin cans that were once the conaround 69 per cent the past week. tainers of fresh corn, peas, peaches maximum. The figures are based The great activity in the ship and pears put up in factories out- on the assumption that the bonds

hogs from Nebraska and poultry to that situation in which to re- products from Illinois, though we bond period will be 39.2 cents per ceive the rich rewards of a great were in better position to produce such things, than are the states from which we were buyers.

# KEEPING HOPE ALIVE

NEW warden has been an-A pointed for the federal prison at Atlanta. In making the appointment Attorney

alive in the heart of every prisoner a realization that he has a chance. even if he be under life sentence, to parole or as a citizen. We want to keep before each man the fact that he has something to hope for.

Julian Hawthorne had much to Britain fell off materially, while say about Atlanta prison after Cross units have suffered great on hational issues on which the popthat with the United States in- his release, but many people thought the complaints were not worth much attention. 000, and imports by a little over Gregory's opinion there were sub- nurses, nine have been stricken, also affects all the other 434 dis-\$41,000,000. Imports from the stantial grounds for criticism of and three of six doctors sent from

At any rate, plans are already dread disease. under way for abolishing in great Typhus, typhoid fever, cholera, the most terrible thing in prison and recurrent fever are prevalent mitories at Atlanta are to have cians and sanitary experts are a the occupants will be allowed tables, lights, books and news- probably fall vistims to disease.

The attorney general is to devote his predecessors. He thinks it one a sentimentalist. Today the jus- quality. tice and sound sense of his new policy are recognized by every right thinking person.

The United States is learning prison ethics from Oregon.

# STRONG INDORSEMENT

vors government regulation fering, but in relieving distress. barge line at a rental equal to the of corporations. In his annual report to stockholders Mr. Vail says: Business Courts judicially interpreting laws, not enlarging them, acting absolute independence of and with equity and business fairness toward all interests, but not as advocates of any one interest, supported freight annually, Mr. Bernard by the public, will soon bring order tionment of this year's highway the method of election by singleand security out of the present uncertainty and be a bulwark against

the constructive policies of Presi- and the two main thoroughfares that the voters are free to select as dent Wilson. The federal trade of the state will be put in condi- their representatives the men most the proposition submitted to it. commission has been provided for that position, use in building roads in the road building roads But the shippers have replied with that specific purpose. The commisting an interest notwithstanding the fact that several ing season each year, and by this statistics showing the amount of sign was created by congress at on the large investment already of these men may reside in what pleted, we shall own them and will funds, in which constructive legislafreight which would be obtainable the president's request, not to made. by any line substantially under- harass legitimate business, big or The apportionment recommended trict, in which case, owing to the the fortune he will have made under effort of the senate to work out cer-

future

that President Wilson was making | 000. vindictive war on big business.'

of big business approves the president's policy. Far from being desissippi has such possibilities, what structive, it is, as Mr. Vail says, a bulwark against future economic disturbances. The president's purpose is to bring business and government into sympathetic relations, to end business uncertainty as to what may and what may not be

Stability is what business must have. Stability is what it has not had for twenty-five years. Mr. Vail is right in saying that government regulation such as is now tells a Medford paper about proposed should be supported by

#### COST OF BONDS

HE first question that patissue for the improvement of state aid. the main roads of the county is the

It is proposed to issue serial bonds for \$1,250,000. Beginning five years after issue, or in 1920, up, a the bonds will be retired at the rate of \$125,000 per year. At the then we pay him a large commission end of the fourteenth year after issue, or 1929, all will have been

For the first four years the St. Paul and Duluth, the increase along the coast of Oregon, and only charge on the bonds will be

Based on the present assessment 23.8 per cent, and at Kansas City in some of the coast towns are roll of the county, approximately often supplied with celery shipped \$336,000,000, this charge will be In both the domestic and foreign from the interior. Many an Oregon 18.6 cents per year on every \$1000

Beginning the fifth year when taken up and retired, the cost on Many a farm is littered with old each \$1000 of assessed property will be 55.80 cents. This is the will be sold at par, bearing 5 per

The cost the sixth year will be 53.94 cents for each \$1000 of assessment. From then on the cost Until recently, we imported live bond period the cost will be 39.06. The average cost per \$1000 of

> It is fair to assume that the total assessed valuation of the county will increase by reason of

#### will be proportionately decreased. SERBIA'S PLIGHT

the improvement of the highways

and that the cost of the bonds

WO members of the Rockefel-London after a tour of Ser-They report that country suffering from war, pestilence and

Typhus, or spotted fever, already has caused the death of sixty native doctors. The foreign Red resentatives should turn. Yet it is losses. Two American hospitals this country are down with the

New dor- throughout the country. Physineeded badly, but unless they are to go. to Serbia, as they would

Sir Thomas Lipton, whose yacht more attention to the management ship, has written a harrowing deof federal penitentiaries than did scription of conditions in Belgrade. Major Robert Patterson of Washof his important duties. He has ington, who is in charge of Amerpicked a new warden for Atlanta ican Red Cross work in Europe, and is establishing new regulations says all relief funds for Serbia with the purpose of keeping hope should be spent in this country for alive in the hearts of convicts. Once antiseptic medicines. What medi-Mr. Gregory would have been called cines Serbia has are of an inferior

Serbia's plight makes shudder to contemplate it. Not only soldiers, but women, old men and helpless children are paying the toll of war. Crowned heads disagreed over who should own the land, and the people are paying the price. Their one great hope is THEODORE N. VAIL, president the United States, the country at. of the American Telephone peace, able and willing to lend asand Telegraph company, fa- sistance, not in causing more suf-

# A FAIR DIVISION

fund. If adopted by the commis- member districts. sion those counties having first

independence and with equity and Douglas county, \$20,000; Hood have been eligible and the state business fairness toward all inter- River county, \$60,000; Clatsop would have lost the benefit of the county, \$40,000; Columbia county, services of the others. It has been charged by some \$60,000, and Jackson county, \$40,

The amount awarded Douglas Nothing could be farther from the county is to be expended in the facts. He is demanding that busi- improvement of the Pacific highentire Columbia river basin. A six- ness be conducted on legitimate way near Glendale. This is the foot channel at all seasons is all lines, that fairness prevail, that worst stretch on the highway. It that can be depended upon by boats competition be maintained and that is understood that the county court held by mere local politicians. operating in and out of St. Paul. every individual, firm or corpora- of Douglas will make an additional And yet with that shallow water- tion have an opportunity to gain appropriation for the work, insur-

up his good money in competition having to waste money and energy The amount awarded to Jackson county is in line with the legisla-Mr. Vail's report to stockholders tive enactment that 20 per cent It is, therefore, conservative and is evidence that at least a portion of the fund should be expended in adapted to the carrying out of a Highway over the Siskiyou mountains.

> amounts awarded Hood ties will be expended on the Columby August 1. The apportionment recommended

by the state highway engineer has been indorsed by the members of the different county courts affected and by a number of prominent men interested in highway development.

In view of the fact that the counties interested have already done their share through bond issues in carrying out the adopted plan for a comprehensive road sysurally arises in the consid-tem, it seems that in all justice eration of the propesed bond they should be the first to receive

### THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

HAVE WE REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT?

By LIEUTENANT C. P. SHAW Navy, Retired; Member of Coun

TTAVE we ever had in the United States a truly representative and democratic government?

only occasionally, and then by accident." Why? Because of the inher-

at large, all members of congress tricts. In each district, the voters of the minority party are disfranchised. by a man whose election they opsome districts may be partly balanced districts, and the net result may approximate to fair representation, but two wrongs can never make a

Since it is impossible that a member can represent the conflicting opinion of the groups into which the electors of his district are divided. the only remedy for this evil of nonrepresentation is found in enlarging ler Foundation war relief eral members, to be divided among committee have returned to the different groups in proportion to their numerical strength.

The single-member district could only be justified if it could be shown that the voters all thought alike on have been compelled to suspend representatives should be elected, for their regular work because of while the vote of a representative typhus. Of twelve American affects the interests of his district, it the United States, as well as our territories and insular possessions. Hence, local questions should be commeasure what Mr. Gregory calls smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever paratively negligible in congressional natural evils of the single-member placed. These cells will be occu- fully equipped with medicines and district are aggravated by gerrypied by men who show themselves furnishings for their living quar- mandering and by the possibility, ters it would be unwise for them even the incentive, which they offer to bribery in close districts.

Under a system of proportiona representation, with the whole state is being used as a Serbian hospital as one district, most of the evils of the single-member districts are corbecause each represents not a mere physical locality but the opinions of a group of voters who, while thinking alike, may be scattered throughout the state.

This type of constituency, consisting of voters united, not in residence, constituency in a country whose government is theoretically controlled by public opinion, acting in accordance with the fairly ascertained will of

curately represent the varying groups into which public opinion is divided. the will of the majority can be as truly ascertained as in a popular election. In thus attaining the ulti-C TATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER mate end of congressional action, the BOWLBY has recommended effectuation of the will of the mato the state highway commis- jority, the proportional system acsion a most equitable appor- complishes what is impossible under

Another very great advantage of the

This feature of proportional representation to a great extent frees the representative from the importunities of office-seekers. It tends inevitably to the election of men of floats a lot more. broader view, rather than to that

Proportional representation therefore promotes stability, since the real leaders of public opinion will concommand the votes of a constituency. that county to complete the Pacific wise constructive program extending over a period of years. It stands for justice, equality and efficiency. Its adoption would go far toward inthing. River, Clatsop and Columbia coun- suring in the United States the perpetuity of genuinely democratic inbia Highway, giving a through stitutions, thus crowning with success and push. road from Hood River to the sea the greatest experiment in popular -Copyright, 1915.

#### Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. rationalizes everything it touches. It robs sciples of all false sanctity and throws them k on their reasonableness. If they have existence and nets up its own concer stend."-Woodrow Wilson.

#### To Get the Mole.

Carlton, Or., March 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Noticing in yesterday's Journal the inquiry as to how to kill moles, and your reply, suggesting the use of fumes from carbon bisulphide. I desire to state that the method mentioned is not always effective, as the fumes fail to follow the holes in all their courses up and down in the ground and through byair, which takes him only a moment.

whiff of gas he makes for the fresh I want to mention, if you will be kind enough to permit me, that a citi- themselves trapped between the operazen of this town, A. Mickelson, has tions of hostile armies are sure to invented a mole trap that he is begin- suffer, whether in Mexico or in Europe | which we shall never lose. ning to manufacture and market or in Asia. say it is superior to any means or method they ever saw, to exterminate moles. It is a very inexpensive con- than the European war problem. The trivance and it would seem that this European war has cost us dollars is a very good opportunity for Ore- where the Mexican war has cost us offort short of war to end the deplor- tell him. He told me to run upstairs; gonians to demonstrate their loyalty cents. If Mexico were as strong in able conditions in Mexico, and he has I did so, and he followed me to Oregon made goods and encourage military resources as Germany, there even made war in a way. Thus far an Oregon inventor, especially since would be no sentiment in favor of all his hopes have been frustrated by head of the stairs shut. the results obtained would be and the cost the least. F. G. OLSON.

### On Oregon's Prohibition Law.

Albany, Or., March 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I have read with supposed to have a great moral duty with Spain, and recovered his popular- ing 'Mother! Mother! rallty, the majority of the voters are interest the criticisms of President to establish law and order south of ity only after war became inevitable, said: 'Oh, the poor little things!' Gilmore of the Model License league ipon Oregon's prohibition law, as given n last night's Journal, From my viewpoint, he had good grounds for death and famine and pitlage and dis-The country is quietly advancing products from Kansas, and dairy assessed property for the entire by injustice to its opponents in other much that he said, but I question his aster. motives. As a radical prohibitionist I that families would be allowed intoxicants for home use.

I would rather that Oregon had gone 'dry" by a much less majority and had absolute prohibition. I kept 'mum' during the session of the legislature, as I felt that the above pledge must be kept. If President Gilmore's bject was to so increase our disaffection with the law as to favor a referendum, he won't "catch" me, for I believe in giving the law a fair trial. and if after one year it proves ineffectual the legislature of 1917 can amend to meet the then larger demand for absolute prohibition.

# CYRUS H. WALKER.

More on Subject of Divinity. Salem, Or., March 20 .- To the Editor nal appeared two articles criticising a Christian Science lecturer for saving. wherein Jesus ever claimed to be God." One of the writers quotes John 10: 30, where the Jews accused Jesus of makng himself God. But in answer Jesus to the total of this man's original known, distinctly disavowed, such a meaning. He claimed to be the "Son of God." and to be "sent of God." He was the 'Christ the Son of God," to be sure, but that does not mean "Deity. He called Got his "Father," which would not be valid if he were God himself. He said. 'I and my Father are one," also "My Father is greater than I." Now why did he say "My Father?" Simply because he recognized Deity above himself. Mr. Shield is right. Jesus never claimed to be Deity except in that subordinate sense in which all men are L. D. RATLIFF.

Advocates Road Tax, Not Bonds of The Journal-I wish to submit a few remarks for the earnest consideration of the taxpayers of Multnomah county concerning the proposed ond issue as advocated by Roadmaster John B. Yeon for the purpose. building roads, the bond issue to

These bonds no doubt will draw 6 per cent interest, which means a loss to the taxpayer of \$75,000 each year. If the bonds run ten years that means we will have to pay as interest durng the ten years \$750,000, which, adled to the principal, makes \$2,000,000. We can not build roads with the money paid out as interest, as this clipper and does not lessen our bond issue one cent, and Mr. Taxpayer has nothing to show for this extra expendi-From my point of view it is very poor business policy' to vote our children

Mr. Yeon would advocate a special tax levy to build roads no one would object, as all agree that good roads are essential to progress and no one should object to that method of raising funds for road building. When he is showing favor to the money lender rather than the tax payer. sweat of our children's brows, will have to dig up and pay \$750,000 affected, may have made.

into bondage.

or confiscation of property if the inbuild roads and create a demand for claim for This is a strong indorsement of claim for state aid will receive it state-wide constituency lies in the fact Shylock's gold. Let us save this large fortune of \$750,000 by voting a spe-cial tax levy of from 5 to 7 mills, which would be all the county was formerly a single-member dis- have beaten the money lender out of tion was entirely lost sight of in the

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Mulino, on the recently completed

Molalla is soon to enjoy the luxury of public electric lighting. The system, the Pioneer says, "will be one of

tem, the Pioneer says, "will be the most modern on the coast."

site at a reasonable compensation.

The housewarm-

Willamette Valley Southern, is build-

ing a new town hall. It

ity of Sheridan for

me in South Dakota.

Statesman:

lent spirit.

after 5 o'clock.

# SMALL CHANGE

There's no harder work that doing Whiskey drowns some troubles-and

We admire a good talker who knows when to shut up.

It's nice to live in the countrynice for your city relations Don't overstep yourself in trying to put your best foot forward. If you would flatter a married man tels him he doesn't look it.

Fishing for husbands or fish is much It's astonishing how quickly possession will decrease the value of

When a man begins to go down-ill his neighbors usually get busy No matter how bad a man may be, is one woman who can find some good in him.

Why it flatters a woman to be told

that she looks like an actress is more

than a man can understand. Unless a man can see a slight im-provement in himself it's impossible to make him believe the world is growing better.

It is easier for a married man to say that he is free from worry than it is for him to prove it to the satisfaction of other married men. Women are more liberal than men in some respects. The wife who has a mind of her own is constantly giv-

ing her husband pieces of it. It may not be so bad if rheumatism does not attack a man until after he has lost his hearing—then he doesn't to listen 'to everybody's cure

**MEXICO** 

From the New York World. We have no doubt that the situation conquer the inhabitants. The other is say to Mrs. in Mexico is very serious. We have to keep our hands off, refuse to recogno doubt, either, that the situation in ways and chambers of runways, also, Belgium is very serious, and in Polan I fight it out. There are disadvantages and in East Prussia and in northeastern France and in Palestine

In the field of active warfare the permanent occupation of the country. situation is always serious, whether It means the expenditure of hundreds the war be civil or international. Noncombatants and foreigners who find

less burdensome to the United States of trouble than to get into trouble. nations have a right to meddle with the peace of the world, and to spread

liquor users, and was sorry to read the States, and only two courses have been taken except as a last desperate resort. statement given out before election, open to the United States since the Bad as the situation may be, we have day of Madero's assassination. One not yet reached that stage

> and each year thereafter the amount Mr. Rogers opened the door and poken increased. To the bank she is hardly the gun barrel out of the door. Tam who came but once. Yet the bank's I am friendly. ledgers show that this dressmaker men are going to burn the ho

> times, hard luck, age. How much of the dressmaker's \$4000 is represented by interest earn- ally stepped through the door. Mrs. ings? I don't know, and the bank Whitman said: overlooked a good advertising point go down.' My slater Katie wrapped in failing to say. Suppose her average up the baby, Henrietta, and handed it yearly deposits in the eight-year period were \$300, that would mean \$2400 it away. He said: of principal saved and \$1600 of inter- just Mrs.

24 hours a day and 365 days a year,

Real Economy. fashion, as the seasons pass,

They do not make these up in haste-Portland, March 22.—To the Editor Their native skirts can boast no waist. f The Journal—I wish to submit a And so they lavish all their care

And where a straggling wisp appears.
They snip it off; for they condemn
Any divergence in the hem.

Bright And yet they have no florist's bill.

how I wish that Isabel lot of gowns and well If they were grass I fear she'd fret.

payers but little money over the appropriations of two years ago, and down arbitrarily the budgets of heads e advocates a bond issue it appears of departments and institutions regardless of their needs in order to make a showing for economy. Some Let us build roads, but not by the of these cuts were positively harmful who to effective work in the departments On the other hand money or more for the mistakes their fathers was lavishly expended on useless ses sion expenses, the clerkship and stenographer abuse reaching a limit never Interest taxes and death are sure. before attained, by thousands of dolterest is not paid. We all know this lars. Bills like that providing for to be a fact. Then why vote bonds to the payment of the Alma D. Katz "investigating" the Tumalo irrigation project before it was over by the state were lobbied through without difficulty, and not less than could seven useless circuit judgeships were

in this course, but to send an army into Mexico undoubtedly means the of millions of dollars in suppressing guerilla warfare directed against our troops. It means new race problems, and a legacy of Latin-American hatred To let Mexico alone requires much

nize any of the factions and let Mexico

self control and considerable annoy- I thought we had better get the guns The Mexican war problem is much ance, but it is much wiser to keep out and kill the Indians and trust God

Wilson has made every the best American intervention. Even the most the folly of Mexicans. The president enthusiastic jingo would be content to would undoubtedly be more bonular at let the warring factions determine the home if he had been less patient. Presfate of their unhappy country. It is ident McKinley was abused like a pickbecause Mexico is weak that we are pocket because he sought to avoid war bed; they were delirious and kept callthe Rio Grande. Only very strong It is as easy to criticise Mr. Wilson's temporizing policy as it was to criticise Mr. McKinley's temporizing policy, but one thing ought to be plain to Mrs. Whitman, Mr. Kimball, Mrs. Hall, every sensible citizen. Intervention in Mrs. Hays, Lorinda Bewley, the three Mexico would be a calamity to the sick children, Mary Ann Bridger, my

# HISTORY OF TWO SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

By John M. Oskison. A savings account will help you; and if you help your savings account more of a personality than the man sucky called up; its power to help will be multiplied. So far as I know, the above senence isn't a quotation from "Poor Richard's Almanac"; it is my own expression of a truth that was borne in upon me as I read in a progressive Chicago bank's magazine about two savings accounts on that bank's

ledgers. About 1906 a depositor put into the savings department \$150; he has never appeared at the bank since; where he is and what his fortune the bank does not know. He has done nothing more than appear and deposit \$150. Today, if he should come back the bank would be ready to hand out to him more than \$200-interest, steadily working, has added more than a third

deposit. Also, in 1906, a dressmaker ap-Also, in 1906, a dressmaker appeared at the savings window and any case they will help you, and if deposited a small sum; in that year you help them to increase while you her deposits amounted to \$200. The next year they ran a little higher, fort.

# The Ragtime Muse

The women of the south sea isles Are not oblivious to styles; Each for herself, costumes of grass.

On the sole garment that they wear. A bit of glass they use for shears,

For dress affairs, I'm told that they Weave here and there among the hay Bright flowers with, consummate

No pumps for them; each damsel goes With many rings upon her toes, And round each ankle clasps a chain Or maybe two, if she is vain.

Legislative Farce Was Expensive. From the Salem Journal. The late legislature saved the tax-

ed by Mr. Yeon. tain political schemes hatched up in A. TAXPAYER. Portland. In the end the lower house

has more than \$4000 to her creditan ample insurance against hard

In either case you can see that a savings account is a live helper, taking no vacations, sticking to the job So well are our savings banks regulated that losses are all but unwhen it is put in the savings bank can, they will amply repay your ef-

#### was forced to give up its apparently the room. Mr. honest efforts to do something worth through the wrist, took one end of while in the interest of the state, and abjectly surrendered to the political end. Mrs. Whitman looked around for

#### islative farce. Must Get Off Somewhere.

From the Lents Herald,

Not that the Herald has any claims n Major Bowlby, or that he has any grabbed up his gun, widch was nearb laims on us, but it looks as though there was something queer in the line- Indian fired. through her face. Mr. Rogers said up that is trying to oust him. Perhaps the major was a little indiscreet 'Oh, my God!' in the showing up of peculiarities in and Lorinda Bewley had walked on the steel bridge business. About the ahead of the others. shot was fired at Mrs. Whitman, the best good road boosters we have in the country are the fellows who sell road machinery and construction material. The corrugated culvert people expected to love a man who shows that their prices depend upon the perspiculty of the board of supervisors who make the contract. Whose business is it if prices vary 25 to 50 steel in some counties than others. Bowlby ought to have taken this into onsideration when he was lamming the steel combine. The fact that it costs Lane county half as much more o build a bridge than it did Multnomah county is a matter for the dealers and the county officers to adjust. The officers have to get something out that saving was of a very question- of it. The dealers pay out hundreds able nature. It consisted of scaling of simpleans, each year entertaining of simoleans, each year entertaining the commissioner's association. They

# Marked Men.

have to get even some time,

From the Woodburn Independent, Central Oregon was itensely intersted in having the lease of the salt lakes ratified. Senators' Thompson, Bingham and Day will be remembered by this section as men who fought so hard against the welfare of central and eastern Oregon. The Lapine Intermountain says: "Every fered by Thompson and his steam roller gang bears the stamp of insincerity. and leaves the impression that the men were not trying to serve the best interests of the state. The gang had an entirely motive, worked like demons for it."

> The Wife's Training. From the Washington Star.

"For years after the massacre of Dr. Whitman and Mrs. Whitman I used to wake up at night cold with terror Helm, one of the few remaining mur "After

In the opinion of the Hillsboro In dependent, the project of a monthly market day in Hillsboro is one de-serving of the unanimous support of the community." left, after Tiloukaikt had tomahawked Hall brought Dr. Whitman Into .living room, It has been reported to the Sun that an excellent site on Bridge street some ashes to put on has been or will be offered free to the city of Sheridan for the erection of the new city hall, and that a purchaser head. As she started into the parlor stands ready to take over the present I stood at the sash door looking out and sald: The name of G. E. Brookins new appears as editor and publisher of the Canby Herald. He has been publish-ing the Hubbard Enterprise, and suchas been publishcome to where I was standing to ceeds C. P. Leonard, who, in the line of filial duty, will return to his old the school room, shot at her, She fel has made the Herald a good news-paper, of high tone and of most exceller away and said: 'You can't do any thing for me, Katherine. Take care of

training class of the high school is at work on 60 lockers for the use of the class. All doors and other mill work are being made by the boys. bleeding profusely for us childden This class has the distinction of being "I was terror atricken to see Dr. the only one in the school in which the Whitman lying there breathing loudly students have to be told to go home. and saying nothing, while the blood The interest in the work is so keen that the boys frequently stay until from his head ran on the floor, and floor with the big red stain Ashland Tidings: Ashland's wagon front of her diess getting larger and

through the left shoulder and was

the sick children.'

of progress is about to move. It still larger, has a few chunks under its wheels, "The has a few chunks under its wheels, placed there by those who have the The Indians began smashing windows in on the west side of the windows in on the west side of the wrong notion. Let every citizen assist in removing the obstacles and put his full power behind the load and surely as night follows day, Ashland will be a city of 20,000 and more in the upstairs room sick in bed. When she heard the shooting she got up. dressed, and came downstairs. Sh man as they went upstairs. Just before the Indians had come to kill Dr. is to send an army into Mexico and Whitman, my sister heard the doctor say to Mrs. Whitman: When you get time, wife, you had better go up and very badly.' As they were taking Mrs. Whitman upstairs, my sister Katis children! Mr. Rogers hurried downstairs and got the sick children from

have forgotten me, and I didn't know what to do. I was standing by the through the room, I said: 'Mr. Rogers what will we do now?" some time when things were more danger around; but I didn't like to

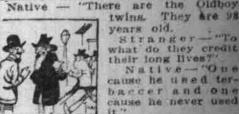
was lying on the floor grouning. that room there were Mr. Rogers and in the room below. Presently we re

ognized old Tamsucky's voice at He was calling Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Whitman said: "There is an old gun barrel in the corner. Get will keep the Indians from coming up. "The grown people

gun away and told Tamsucky to come upstairs. He came up slowly and finto Tamsucky. better all go. Rogers helped Mrs. through the door, she looked ba Elizabeth, you come with me said: went downstairs just back of Miss Bewley and Mr. Rogers laid Mr. Whitman on the couch went to the clothes dresser and be gan getting Mrs. Whitman's dresses. She threw five dresses into my arms, among them Mrs. Whilman's number of young Indians came into sofa and Joe Lewis took the bosses in the closing hours of the leg-islative farce. They carried her to me, Elizabeth. through the dining kitchen and then outdoors. they stepped out on the square platform in front of the kitchen door; Jos Lewis dropped his end of the sofa and

#### Indians began firing at them A FEW SMILES

As Mrs. Whitman raised her head, at



that the com should shake hands To this the other se ond objected as said he. "have be

shaking for half an hour." American (answerother end of line) -American - Yes, old chap, but how

g at me every time I come home, said one husband. "You're lucky," replied the other,

"My wife's dog has a habit of bark- "Mine doesn't notice me that much."

duel the parties discharged pistols without effect. conds interposuponed and proposed