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If a man looks sharply and attentively he shall see fortune, for though she is blind she is not invisible. - Lord

PROGRESS AT THE DALLES

N THE initiative of its business men, The Dalles is to body is wrong but the contractors. have a fruit cannery with a payroll for 300 employes. "God made the country, but men

build cities," said somebody. A payroll of 300 at The Dalles means a payroll of far larger proportions to the people who will grow the fruit. A cannery to cover a whole city block and managed by one of the most successful packing firms in the world is a dependable outlet for the products of that most 'enduring of all mines, the producing soil. There is ample reason for a new atmosphere of general good feeling resultant in The Dalles and that city is to be congratulated. The movement that has ended

so favorably, was begun two years ago by live business men who brought to the attention of the cannery company, the favorable conditions at The Dalles for the proposed enterprise.

The effort succeeded, and in the success, The Dalles live wires proved to themselves what they could do, and gave example to other cities of what can be done.

Favorably located on one of the der his name. best waterways in the world, why do these live wires not now turn waterfront and premare to win for plays. The Dalles and its new industries the benefits of water transportation?

· By cultivating its spirit of progress. The Dalles can win back its historic importance as a distributing center and take a position of deserved pre-eminence in enterprise and population. The Columbia river is its great-

est asset.

ON THE PRIBILOFS

No alcoholic liquors of any kind has been estimated in dollars. are to be landed except by author- But the academy says that a ity of the secretary of commerce country can sacrifice dollars with or the commissioner of fisheries. less danger than it can kill off coholic drinks by the natives is "Three children for each family."

American Indian. A depressing give state aid.

protect the government by making is the tremendous price which Euthe people more efficient. Our aim rope will pay for this war. is to protect the people.

cept as medicine and in religious ward? ceremonies, is prohibited, and the announcement says that "the prescription of alcohol as a medicine rarely, if ever, indispensable."

WHO, WROTE THEM?

next month the exploitation of catan.

was the author.

thor was Christopher Marlowe, nounced blockade of Progreso. who was not only a genius, but eral modern languages.

learn to write. History is cited from Progreso.

A TELLTALE LETTER

HERE As a telltale letter which throws light on recent public hap-

penings in Oregon. It was written by one road contractor to another, and it relates how "there is a general revolt among all the contractors" against State Highway Engineer Bowlby, and how "we think we have the skid under him." The writer is H. G. Newport, of the Newport Land & Construction company, which has contracts for building three sections of the Cclumbia Highway in Hood River county.

Newport disagreed with Assistant Engineer Elliott, who represents Engineer Bowlby in supervising the Hood River work, over the classification of the removals of earth and rock in the construction operations. Newport claimed more compensation than Elliott, would allow. and Newport appealed to State Highway Engineer Bowlby, who decided in favor of Elliott. Newport then appealed to the State Highway commission, where Elliott was again sustained.

Newport's letter was written to a friend at Grants Pass, and was evidently an effort to rally every possible interest and collect all possi-One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 ble hostile information against Bowlby. It says:

What do you know and think of Major Bowlby and his methods? We had a contract for the highway work in Hood River county and we are get-ting the "damdest" deal ever mortal man experienced. There is a general revolt among all the contractors engaged in this work and we think we have the skid under him. At any rate, we intend to force a square deal. Kindly let me know whether you are in sympathy with us

And there you are. There is war on Bowlby. Contractors "engaged in this work"-public road work-are the assallants. "We think we have the skid under him," writes one of them.

Bowlby did not allow them all they demanded. They claim he is wrong. They claim the district engineers under him are wrong, Every-

The fight was carried into the legislature. Boss Day's legislative committee gave a hearing to the contractors and their agents, but denied a hearing to Bowlby. The assault was carried by the contractors to the State Highway commission, and Bowlby's resignation was requested by Governor Withycombe on the ground that, with Bowlby's retirement, "the legislature would be more generous in appropriations for roads.

About the same time, a conspiracy bill for punishing contractors for collusion in bidding on contracts for public work in road districts and elsewhere was beaten in the senate. It was beaten, of course, in order to leave contractors free to enter into collusion in bidding on roads, bridges and other public work.

So Bowlby is a marked man. He is to go. He could have purchased peace by using public funds to appease the contractors. But he, and the engineers under him, refused to surrender. Dismissal from office is the penalty. Who governs contract road work in Oregon? Is a state highway

engineer employed to represent the contractors or to represent the Is Bowlby's successor to be an engineer who will sacrifice state money in order to be harmonious with the contractors?

but that a report of his death of sending a warship. was circulated to protect his life

TWO MILLION MEN.

HE French Academy of Moral and Political Science estikilled when the conflict is over. Europe's great problem today is repopulation of the nations which

are wasting their best blood, and service to the farmers of the na- ures illuminate the fact that prohibithe problem will be especially tion, as well as to the vast system tion prohibits in Kansas. in France, where for bressing NDER new prohibition regula- years the birth rate has been falltions the government will at- ing. This is an aspect of national ture. tempt the preservation of na- loss which heretofore has been littives on the Pribilof islands. tle discussed. The cost of war

To accomplish this the government street pavement. The Aleuts, who inhabit these must take steps to lighten the isolated, rocky islands, have been economic burdens of parenthood. stances the permanent street rapidly succumbing to the effects The state, the academy says, grade has not been established. of alcohol. Strong drink has af- should make children welcome in It would be a great loss to lay

climate and the grimness of life Two million men sent to their in a short time to take it up again at that time was a stumbling block there have driven the Aleufs to the death, leaving dependents unpro- in order that the grade may be extremes of intemperance, and, as vided for! Other millions made lowered or raised. in the case of all primitive peoples, cripples dependent upon the famthe Aleuts, seeking an antidote for ilies they should and would main- erty along these roads within the man beings. States' rights must not discomfort and cheerlessness, have tain in comfort had it not been city limits is very valuable and be permitted to interfere with or been working their own destruct for the war! Let the advocate will be made more so by the imof arbitrament of grievances, real provement of the roads. The new government order con- or fancied, by arms contemplate It seemed to be just that the zenship, of rights of the family, and cerning these islands is especially the great army of widows, of or- expense should be borne by the against an endeavor that can only interesting because it is in line phans, of wives and children property owner, as is the case in with Russia's policy concerning forced to compete with each other the improvement of all city race. vodka. But Russia's aim was to in supporting the cripples. That streets.

Science and statecraft, widows, scientific purposes or for religious gle to undo the damage caused use will be landed on the islands by an inhuman conflict. Is there under strict regulations. The giv- any wonder that people ask ing of liquor to the natives, ex- whether civilization is going back- explain it so much?

YUCATAN'S SISAL HEMP

ard Norwood McCann, is of some States at the earliest possible mo- with the Oregon system as advised, and requirements of the public. ment, for the harvesting of prac- by the Oregonian, which bill would accept the hypothesis that Bacon nished, and that is why President tem?

was college bred and was con- 000 pounds of binder twine are re- 2 o'clock Sunday morning of the Carolina and Tennessee voting solidly

supposed to have been killed in blockade of Progreso, but there are paramount fact: that the senate standpat states of Connecticut, Delathe same year that Shakespeare can money must have protection in conference it demanded accept- Rhode Island, Utah and Indiana.

lowe was a friend of Shakespeare the hemp we must make it our carriers with our county clerks. A and McCann finds it easy to be- business to see that the growers Kansas statute compels it. This gives good will would go to the street car whole issue at face value, and imlieve that Marlowe was not killed, get the cash. That is the purpose us an accurate method of ascertaining

while Shakespeare shielded him agriculture has arisen. Last year's consumption last year was less than and permitted him to write un- wheat crop was the largest the \$1.45 for every man, woman and child Mr. McCann's theory may be is expected to be still larger. Dis- consumption of liquor in Missouri is more plausible than that of the turbances in Mexico have already \$24 per capita, although half of their their attention to getting the most Baconians, but many will con- caused an appreciable shortage in population live under local option out of that waterway? Why not tinue to believe that Shakespeare the stock of fiber in this country. laws. provide for public terminals on the himself was the author of his Between January 1 and February A small mathematical effort proves as compared with 156,659 bales in 654 in 1911.

pendent upon American agricul-

THE REASON WHY

THE question is sometimes the proposed bond issue to permanently improve The agent on each island will be its best men. It says steps must main roads of the county why no sole custodian of all government be taken to replace the men, that provision was made to improve supplies, and the making of al- France must adopt the motto, the roads inside the city limits to a connection with the existing

One reason is that in many infected them just as it affected the French homes-in other words, an expensive pavement on the present grade and be compelled

Another reason is that the prop-

FUSSED

the Oregon plan?

bid?

house in return for the senate's a magnificent demonstration of the acceptance of the compensation rights of their states to defend thembill, and that even after the house, selves against the liquor obligarchy under the agreement, passed the in any way that the state saw fit. spoilsmen's bill, the senate was The states' rights doctrine as applied stil holding up the compensation to prohibition was only a means to bill until news reached the senate accomplish a desired end and urged to tell the truth. bosses of a near riot in the house almost wholly by those who were inover the senate's bad faith.

rotten record of its clique in the late senate. It cannot recall its tearful appeals to the legislature to inject the Michigan law and casualty insurance into Oregon compensation.

However, nobody can prevent it from continuing to explain that "great step forward," the spoilsmen's law.

THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

THE FIGHT FOR PROHIBITION

By GEORGE H. HODGES. Ex-Governor of Kansas.

THE failure of the German National bank of Pittsburg, Pa., whose ofbrewing company's stock. The enactof local option laws in eastern Ohio decreased the demand for brewers' ests who are fighting a losing fight in wet states, that prohibition does because of quicker service. not prohibit. The assignment of a brewing company in Cincinnati and a large distilling company in Kengoing dry, is another commercial argument that prohibition does prohibit.

A record of the shipments of liquor into Kansas is filed monthly by the ten smelling pipes by waiting passen-A critical situation for American sumed. The amount of the average country, country ever produced; this year's in our state. The average individual

28, 67,489 bales were brought in, that prohibition prohibits \$37,500,000 yearly in Kansas, as compared with think the whole world is going to the money was deposited in the bank the same period last year and 111,- the annual consumption of liquor by the same number of people who lived they have not nor want any friends, drawn. To save our crops we must have in Missouri during the same period of mates that the war will cost sisal hemp, and we must have it time. It is \$81,000,000 less liquor as the street car company, is to cheer 000 on the accounts of the national Europe at least 2,000,000 soon so that the factories can than the same number of New York up and smile a little, thereby making bank. Then the railroad drew a nummen. That number will have been manufacture it in time for harvest- citizens use in the same length of things brighter for everyone. ing this season's crop. The gov- time. The New Yorkers use \$50 ernment is lending its aid to the worth of liquor a year, or 35 times hemp buyers, is rendering a high as much as Kansans use. These fig-

> The second master argument, that federal prohibition is contrary to the ble at Butte, Montana. established doctrine of states' rights. is the same ancient argument clothed in a different garb. Some object to asked in the discussion of federal enactments, basing their objections upon states' rights. The trolled by members of the organizasame objection was offered when the tion who were owned, body and soul. problem of slavery was being solved. The proposition that national prohispirit of our government sounds like settling all moral questions. States' freedom from bondage. States' rights that prevented recognition of the rights of man and added years of untold suffering and servitude to hustand in the way of human rights, bring a better condition to the human

in Kansas all his life, has rigid ideas of Democracy. I am a thorough be-Liquor intended for medicinal or children and cripples must strug- HE Oregonian is fussed. It liever in the doctrine of states' rights, attempts another explanation but the most sacred right that a of the spoilsmen's act. If citizenship enjoys is the privilege of that law is a good law, why changing its constitution when a majority of its electorate so desire. It also tries to tell us that cas- Every voter is an individual living why such horrible conditions exist. ualty insurance was not involved part of the constitution of his state. in the workmen's compensation When the voters desire to change proceedings at the legislature. It that historic state document, their is regarded with disfavor as being CECRETARY DANIELS has should tell that to the marines. constitution, it is their privilege to do Editor of The Journal-Kindly state of The Journal-Kindly let me know promised a warship to take What about Governor Withy- so. Proper precautions have been through your paper the name of the if the dog pound is controlled by the \$625,000 to Yucatan to fi- combe's recommendation in his provided to safeguard our commonnance the movement of Mex- message that the Michigan plan be wealth. Legislative restrictions have Can more than one party use or record license, even if the dog never does see ico's sisal hemp crop. It is said adopted in Oregon? What about been provided, but when a constitution the same brand in the state of Oregon? the street? N CONNECTION with the ap- that 250,000 bales are ready for the long editorials by the Oregon- cannot be interpreted to meet the proaching anniversary of the shipment at Progreso, the port, and ian commanding the legislature to present day needs and requirements ed by the state veterinarian. No brand even if dogs are kept off the streets. birth of William Shakespeare Merida, the railway center of Yu- substitute the Michigan plan for of the public, then it is the duty as can be recorded by more than one perwell as the privilege of a cilizenship son. A complete analysis of the new Why Not Toot Your Own Horn? a new theory as to the authorship It is absolutely necessary to get What about the Bingham bill to change that constitution so that it of Shakespeare's plays, by Rich- this sisal hemp into the United connecting casualty insurance up may conform to the present day needs principal news) section, and in col-

terested in sounding the death knell The Oregonian cannot repeal the of national prohibition. _Copyright, 1915

Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers It rationalizes everything it touches. It principles of all false sanctity and throws back on their reasonableness. If they no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Street Car vs. Jitney.

St. Johns, Or., March 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Why does the didn't marry. jitney prosper at the expense of the street car? As I am a constant rider on the St. Johns line, I have observed meet him for the purpose of taming since the advent of the bus that the him. ficers and directors were identi-fied with the Pittsburg Brewing com-ice has been somewhat improved; but after the contract is duly signed and cars are not so well patronized. I have pany, was attributed by the bank of- still the people do not seem to be ficials to the acute decline of the satisfied. Why is it? Have they gone back on their old love? No, they have would not spank her young son if he not; and I believe if the street car com- should act as foolishly as Europe is ment of prohibitory laws in Virginia pany would give service so that pasand West Virginia and the extension sengers would not have to wait from 15 to 25 minutes for a car, many who now ride in a bus would take a street car. A very small percentage of the the grocery bills. products, and financial disaster fol- patrons of the bus ride because they This is our answer to one of like it, but rather because they can the master arguments of the inter- get to their destinations much quicker. Some of the buses are a nightmare to ride in, compared with the cars to maintain their licensed privileges and the writer has only used the bus

If the street car company would cease running double trains with 16 to 20 minute service, and give us single cars and an eight minute service, with tucky whose consuming territory is a running time out of 40 minutes, and 35 minutes coming in. All cars entering St. Johns by way of the north side, there would be no tedious waits at switches and no time for smoking rotexpress companies and the common gers and employes, the jitney bus would burn up tires in hustling to the total quantity of liquors con- as it is the railways that develop the to the public at a premium of 3% per

of the nimble nickel, it will no doubt railroad. it is not pleasing to sit opposite some purchasers had paid over the sums and that everybody is trying to do DR. H. O. BROWN.

Distrusts Miners' Leaders.

Spokane, March 22, states that President Moyer, of the Western Federa-

tion until a short time ago, when the on me, because I refused to be con- day brand. by the Amalgamated Copper company. I have been through it all and am conversant with the conditions exist-Montana.

The first president of the W. F. M.

labor union movement. rights was the only excuse urged why such a great and glorious country gitimate jitneys from the tramps, and dy tak' off his against giving the colored race their as ours should be subjected to such for the purpose of publishing the list glasses when he's occurrences as have menaced the sec- each month, tions of the country affected on account of the rottenness of some of three real estate men and one drugthe inner workings of this and other gist who are running morning and unions? spells the answer, and when the glut- practice is unfair to both the streettons have satisfied their appetites car company and the jitneys, but as from the lives and fortunes of those there is no law to prevent these men who were unfortunate enough to be from going into the jitney business in their path, they invariably forget for a few hours each day, no doubt those who were so vitally instrumental they will continue to pick of moral rights, of constructive citi- in placing them in their exalted posi- pin money. for bread by the less fortunate.

These conditions are not what union in any organization is no more nor A man, who has been a Democrat less than the avowal of a Christian man to aid his fellow man and to do that which he knows to be honorable and right in the eyes of the world. I expect to put in press in the very near future a book founded on absolute facts, which are irrefutable, embracing statements with affidavits to prove them. I shall endeavor to show union JAMES R. MURPHY.

Rye Valley, Or., March 25 .- To the

JOHN W. SARGENT. act was printed in The Journal of

With the Baconians, Mr. Mc- tically all grains with modern ma- have been driven through the sen-Cann shares in the belief that chinery depends upon binder twine ate but for the unalterable posi- ern states splendidly acquitted them- for of The Journal—An observing per- eastern magazines. Portland, Or., March 25 .- To the Ed- cities are running advertisements in Shakespeare had not the literary made from hemp grown in Yucatan. tion of the honest house in support selves during the recent debate on son would suppose that, after such a culture sufficient, but he does not That is why a warship will be fur- of the Oregon compensation sys- national prohibition in the halls of length of time in the soup as the G. O. tourist who visits San Francisco and the peace was sworn out by a young congress. The states' rights argu- P. has had in Oregon, it would not also Seattle or Spokane cannot avoid woman who had been receiving letters Wilson made such a strong protest If, as the Oregonian says, "cas- ments came from the north and not hasten to show its hand. The fact that He contends that the real au- against General Carranza's an- ualty insurance was not involved," from the southland. This was eviwhy was the Bingham bill kept denced by the entire delegations of make it presumptuous. The state is In normal years about 200,000,- in position to drive through until Arkansas, Florida, Oklahema, South not hopelessly Republican, nor likely ever to be again. It will not be healthy. versant with Greek, Latin and sev- quired for harvesting our grain, last day of the session, and which for national prohibition. The states for they have found a way to chascorn and flax crops. Nearly three- was not finally withdrawn until of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mis- tise offending political parties. The Shakespeare was so busy mak- fourths of this is made from sisal the house almost broke up in a riot sissippi, Missouri, North Carolina and party that causes the emergency ing money, asserts the essayist, fiber, practically all of which is on account of the holdup by the Virginia gave a majority of their ten work, to keep it out of the power ten work, to keep it out of the power of their ten work of the power of t that he had no opportunity to produced in Yucatan and exported senate of the real compensation votes for national prohibition. The of the people to undo by the referenstates that voted solidly against na- dum vote, is calling down the wrath of little more than the privilege of watch- wrote with dignity and power to wom- relieving unemployed miners in that to the effect that Marlowe was Carranza has abandoned his And back of it all remains this tional prohibition were the northern an outraged constituency. Some of ing laden passenger trains go by?" these years the abuse of the emergency clause will be so abrogated as to The tourist, like the tariff, is largely a tavern brawl in the year 1593, other difficulties to be met. Ameri- held up the compensation bill; that ware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, head off the particular class of offend- a local affair. But why doesn't Port-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Nothing worries a liar like having Prosperity never spoils a man that

Two may play at the game of love but three spoil it. People who come to high words are apt to indulge in some low ones.

It takes an optimist to get more good out of a thing than there is in it He who stoops to brush a banana peel from the sidewalk is bent on doing good.

too cowardly to propose.

Unless a garment is uncomfortable, ou can't convince a woman it is stylish. A spinster may live to congratulate herself on the number of times she

When a young widow hears of a

Realed. There isn't a mother in Europe who

acting. Some men think they are liberal ith their wives because they give them enough money with which to pay

When a woman can't have as expensive a hat as she wishes, she de-termines to live anywhere—just to see that her children are not neglected.

Before marriage he is crazy for an opportunity to rescue some one from

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Ashland Tidings: The militia boys have made a great improvement in the appearance of the park rows around the armory building. The lawns have been graded, leveled and seeded, Shrubs and flowers will be planted.

A Portland prospect, as viewed by the Eugene Register: "Portland will soon have a season of grand opera at a dollar a throw with 25 cent matinees. But what's the use of having grand opera if everyone can afford to go?"

Neighboriy testimonial in Dallas Observer: "That the Civic Improve-ment club of Independence has accom-plished something is evidenced by the appearance of the residence section of that town. Surely Dallas will have to move up a notch or two to keep pace with its neighbor."

Appealing for a system of small rarks near the heart of the city, the Pendleton East Oregonian says: "Grass and water look good in eastern Oregon particularly in the summer time. Such places appeal immensely to strangers and they are always a joy to local residents. Parks represent an invest-ment in happiness, and happiness is what we all are after.

A message of cheer from the Monroe Leader: "With the advent of spring weather, things are looking up a little in and about Monroe. Carloads and wagonloads of building material are being moved here and there and the indications point to renewed activity in the building line. There are several business deals and building enterprises on the way that we are not yet per-

Marshfield Record: Superintendent W. F. Miller of the Coos Bay, Rose-burg & Eastern Railroad & Navigation has agreed to send to the expos tion a tie taken from the local rall-road which has been doing duty for 22 years and a pile from the railroad dock hat has been in service the same length of time. Both are of white cedar. There are piles in the bay of g building while she is look-In a few years, however, he for her to investigate the and some of these may be forwarded to San Francisco als

HOW BANKS HANDLE A BIG CHECK

By John M. Oskison, Recently, the Pennsylvania railroad every case, the banks on which the offered for sale \$49,000,000 (face val- second purchasers of the bonds drew ue) of 4% per cent bonds. One big to pay for their share, make expenses, and the patronage and, firm of private bankers took the inal payment by the first purchasers, company, where it rightfully belongs, mediately offered the bonds for sale chasers, the deposit of the single cent; the public bought them promptly road-took place in one banking day, As the street car company is not before the time came for the banking At the end of the day, therefore, asking my advice as to why the loss house to pay over the money to the every bank's balance stood just about

ontinue to try our patience and tempt | On the day payment to the road those who are in a hurry to take the was made the original buyers made first conveyance that comes along. | out a check on a national bank for Some day perhaps the street car \$49,098,000 - the \$98,000 representing chinery properly company will see fit to give us cars the accrued interest on the bonds bewith cross seats, which is one of the tween their date and the day they redeeming features of a "jar" bus, as were paid for. Previously the second people, whose looks tell you they called for by their purchases, and this devil, that hard times are here and against which the huge check was When the railroad received

them. What they should do, as well check, it was credited with \$49,098,ber of checks on this bank and deposited them in a number of other banks

to abolish the state senate, and if the Portland, March 25.—To the Editor electors could have foreseen the remight be another story to tell now. The G. O. P. should remember that oring to reorganize his union, which of 16 years, in which a Republican was disrupted during the recent trou- governor was not elected in our state; and if the present administration does I was a member of the Western not improve on old-time G. O. P. meth-Federation of Miners from its incep- ods, it may be more than 16 years before it elects another. I am a Lincoln Butte No. 1 saw fit to turn the box Republican, but not one of the present W. H. W.

The Jitney Jitneyed. Portland, March 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A census is being bition is contrary to the letter and ing in Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and taken of all jitneys in Portland. The mous for his thrift, Ian MacDougal movement began today. The names of drivers, owners of cars, numbers and the slavery arguments of years ago. is at this time a highly respected and addresses are taken, and will be tabu- exception to the Human rights and the welfare of huwealthy citizen of Portland, and I premanity must be given preference in
labor union movement.

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addresses the tack, and will be exception to the
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determine how many cars are in operation, who are members of the WelJanet, dinna forget ation, who are members of the Wel- Janet, dinna forget I ask your readers of current events fare society, and to segregate the le- to mak' lettle San-

> Upon investigation so far we find Pure, unadulterated greed evening, during the rush hours. H. E. JOHNSON.

Desert Claimants' Rights.

Voltage, Or., March 19 .- To the Edimen are working for, but they are the tor of the Journal-I have heard that conditions they are producing by not a law has been passed that if a person remembering their obligation, which filed on a desert claim and was unable a law has been passed that if a person to get sufficient water to make proof. he could get title by paying an additional 50 cents per acre, providing he has done the required amount of work SUBSCRIBER. otherwise. Ilt is grue that a law substantially

of the character indicated in the inquiry has been enacted. The inquirer, however, would do well to write to the men for whom they are working, and officials of the land office in his district, stating his situation clearly, and asking for information and advice.]

The Dog Pound.

Portland, March 25 .- To the Editor person or commission to whom one city, or if it is a private society must send brand for state recording, and if I am compelled to pay [The city has exclusive charge of the

> From the Seattle Times. A Portland paper presumably takes exception to the fact that both Scattle and Spokane are informing travelers to the San Francisco exposition of lo-

ship route from Puget Sound to the ing her at a distance."-

"wonders and attractions." Both

Golden Gate-a voyage which many of the citizens of the middle west, re- to a test only comparable to the ordeal sponding to the resistless lure of the of dissolution. He who swaggers, lordsea, will be eager to take, no doubt. | ly in his strength and self control, if necessary, contribute to the relief clause to be hung onto a piece of rot- paper, runs something like this: "Shall sniveling, sappy sentimentalist when Coal & Iron Co., and that if the state strategic position that may bring us

The Times doesn't pretend to answer.

These other banks were, in nearly

All of these transactions-the original the payments by the second purcheck, and the redeposit by the railas it was before; there had been no transfer of any great sum of money tion of the working of a credit maorganized. showed, in a spectacular way, the

functions of 'our banks. With a properly co-ordinated banking system, money ceases to be of more than minor importance. Not upon cash-bills and coins-are the financial transactions of the country based, but upon credit. We ought to realize this truth more and more clearly, and overlook no opportunity to perfect a credit banking system. If ten dollars of business is done on one dollar of actual money the banks must work together without friction.

A FEW SMILES



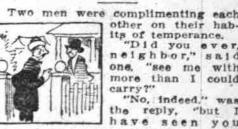
"It's a Long Way to Tipperary," and for days after she was singing or humming it to her-

"It seems to haunt me," she said to a friend who had also been at the party. "No wonder," said the friend. "Look

at the way you murdered it!" The canny Scotchman is ever faabout to leave on a

journey, proved no na lookin' through

them."-National Food Magazine.



neighbor," said one, "see me with more than I could "No, indeed," was the reply, "but I have seen you when I thought you had better gone

twice after it."

The Ragtime Muse

Weather Notes. The rain is quite a useful thing; We could not do well without it The flowers grow and robins sing Because of and about it.
To stop its raining all the time Would surely be a pity, But on some days it seen To have rain in the city.

I'd like to offer some advice If but the rain would heed it; o make the country wet and nice-The farmers always need it. Still, it should not delay their toil, But come just at the right time, Wash out the air and wet the soil Discreetly in the night time.

If in the city you remain, Kind rain and much respected.
Oh, will you not come, gentle rain.
When company's expected?
Especially the prosy folk—
At least those who so strike us— But keep away and play no joke. On those we like who like us.

Love Letters. From the Detroit News, When love letters come into print the comic element in the divine passion looms above everything, and the world, instead of loving the lover, snickers at him.

passing through Portland. Of course in which the young man declared that it could be done easily, through the she was "imbedded in his heart," and much-advertised and attractive steam- that "his face was swelling from kiss-Love, said a great poet, puts a man

en; the average man becomes puerile state. tion, their phrases being intoned by destitute people?

BUILDERS OF PORTLAND'S BIG ROSE FESTIVAL

Twelve business and professional men have undertaken the contract to furnish Portland with her Ninth Annual Rose Festival in a manner that the circus-poster would describe as

bigger and better than ever.' The part each of these 12 men will play in this year's municipal playfest will be set forth in a striking fashion in a color page in The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday.

The Ways of War

Although it is difficult for us of the western world to realize it, hundreds of thousands of men are this minute waging war on each other in many parts of Europe or preparing to resume their campaigns once the weather conditions permit. A page of photographs in The Sunday Journal Magazine will show many phases of life in the armed camps of Europe.

Is it kin to the divorce microbe? Mrs. Ralph Herz, famed for her dancing, declares that it is, and in an illustrated article next Sunday will tell why.

The United States Public Health Service recently suggest-

ed the formation of a rhyme or jingle as a means of recalling the date of one's birth. Accordingly a number of representative men and women have submitted jingles that will be pub-lished in an attractive fashion

Charles A. Ogden, "The Car-

toonagram Man," and Georgene Faulkner, "The Story Lady," have been busy this week, and the results of their labors will make another fascinating page for the little ones next-Sunday.

information, including odd facts

in the realm of science, the

week's best short stories. Fred

C. Kelly's anecdotes about men

of national renown and the im-

Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, is approaching a thrilling crisis as the readers of the installment to be published next Sunday will

The Magazine Here are some of the special

Much of warring Europe's misfortune has been brought about by the fatal pride and jealous rivalry between the several nations declares Guglielmo Ferrero in the fifth article of his series concerning Europe and the war, in which he points out that permanent peace only can

come with disarmament.

Don't worry about it, writes Dr. Woods Hutchinson, former wide recognition. The time to there is a wealth of comfort in this article for the fat folk and

The usual quantity of special articles for milady will be included next Sunday.

First of all, there will be an-

other up-to-the-minute illus-

trated fashion letter by Anne

Rittenhouse. Sarah Hale Hunter will offer some attractive designs that will be of interest to the needle-

Mme. Qui Vive has something will please.

Complete in four news sections, magazine and pictorial supplement and comic section.

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Might Be Prompter. From the Pittsburg Disputch,

But the query, from the Portland spills himself on paper as a mushy, of former employes of the Colorade officials request, the Rockefeller founthe same year that Shakespeare can money must have protection in conference it demanded acceptfirst appeared as an author. Mar- in entering Yucatan. If we get alco of the spoilsmen's bill by the

The southern representatives gave

Rhode Island, Utah and Indiana.

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The Tango Bug

How Old Are You?

next Sunday. For the Boys and Girls

Here and There Two pages of miscellaneous

pressions of the leading cartoonists will appeal to all readers. Clemencia's Crisis This romantic story by Edith Ogden Harrison, wife of Mayor

All of the Good Things Not in

features that will be found in the news sections next Sunday.

Europe's Tragic Pride

When We Grow Fat Portland physician, whose articles dealing with medical subjects in popular terms have won worry, he declares, is when we grow thin. In any event

plenty of information for all.

For Women Readers

to say relative to real flesh and blood buds and blossoms that The housewife will find many helpful suggestions in short

articles of Mary Lee, Dorothy

Dolan and others. The Sunday Journal

"The Biggest Five Cents" Worth in Type"

Napoleon, Thackeray and Browning dation will consider the desirability of in addressing the object of his affecthrough a prolude of "requesta" and tions. If lovers could hear, in imagina- "applications" to get action for adding