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Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privileges. We let our blessings get mouldy, and then call them curses .--- H. W. Beecher.

A SUGGESTION

the lovely time Panama Ex-position visitors may have at Seattle, journeying about on the paved roads, viewing Rainier National Park and seeing the sights of the vicinity.

They are an alluring appeal. They must impress the Easterner who is about leaving home for the exposition. They must have an effect in causing him to place Seattle on his itinerary.

The Portland Commercial club has done much and is doing much to direct the attention of exposiion visitors to Portland. It is busily working various fields. But so far as known, the Seattle plan possible moment in order to prohas not been applied, and the wonder is, if it is not a case of an excellent "bet" overlooked, as they say in street parlance.

It seems certain that we are going to hard surface our roads by voting the issue of road bonds. What alluring magazine advertisements could be written with the Columbia Highway and the unmatched nature pictures along it as the setting.

What city in the world can offer an illustrated advertisement, founded on fact, to so delight the eye and tempt the traveler!

What other city can present attractions just outside her gates to enamor the tourist and lead or several weeks' stay?

It is not too late to undertake and work, wherever possible, be the plan. The real pilgrimage to pushed to the utmost. the exposition has not yet begun. The gates to Europe are closed by war. The globe trotters must come to the Pacific Coast this year to feed their wanderlust and disburse their usufruct.

nental railroads be permitted to period of six months was predicted tries. charge more for short hauls to by Secretary Lane at San Diego. middle western points than for the H. stated nothing but the obvious. longer coast to coast hauls. The The United States will be the riling was demonstration of the world's workshop as well as its water competition as an efficient granary.

regulator of freight rates. But Mr. Chambers' announcement is evidence that the canal has

Heretofore that section of the United States was able to compete with the Atlantic scaboard for coast business because the freight rates were close to a parity. But now the eastern states enjoy lower rates on many commodities lilled cc dition which has upset the com-

petitive market. The middle west is anxious to do business with Oregon, Washington and California, and freight rates are at the foundation of business.

Water competition has accomplished wonders in the short time the canal has been open to traffic. DVERTISEMENTS in eastern It has reduced transcontinental magazines glowingly describe rates and has besieged the short haul rate.

WHY NOT BEGIN?

N Portland, we have been as-

unemployment situation. Many public and private undertakings are pending. If launched at once they would go far to relieve unemployment conditions. All

trough the winter, it was declared that activity on these undertakings would begin at the earliest vices work for jobless men. But many of the big projects are still pending. On one job, fifty

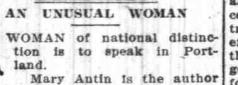
men appeared regularly every morning last week only to find that work was not yet ready to begin. There has been a whole month

of beautiful weather. Active op-

unemployed heads of families in Portland can hold out has been reached. It is time, at least, for the public work to begin. The situation ought to be its

end that useless delays be avoided

The situation as it stands is a



of one of the notable books of the day. Her "Promised Land" is a remarkable interpretation of the values and privileges of American to the Pacific coast than do the life. It vivifies the transplanting middle western states. That is the of immigrant life to American soll, and with its powerful expression and beautiful diction is a notable

document. Another of her books is "They Who Knock at Our Gates." In its

pages, there is an illuminating discussion of American relations to the ex-patriated and other immiguants of the old world. The book breathes a deel humanism, and a sympathetic sense of human justice not often revealed.

Those who have read her writings realize that Mary Antin is a

woman with a message. Her career in its rise from humble sured from time to time that origin to a conspicuous position work on various public activi- in the literary world of a hemities and private projects was to sphere, makes her one of the exbe pushed in order to relieve the traordinary women of her age.

HUMAN EFFICIENCY

REDERICK W. TAYLOR, apostle of human efficiency and shop management, is dead in Philadelphia, Following close upon a successful fight made in the senate against his system of premiums and bonuses in government arsenals and workshops, Mr. Taylor's death again calls attention to the man's big idea and the rea-

son why it has been opposed. He proposed and urged scientific Prof. Hart. ranagement of all industries. His

dividual more efficient his earning live in New York city and two mil- amounts that the taxpayers can easily erations on almost any project power would be increased, the out- lions more in other cities. could have been successfuly prose- put of capital and labor would be cuted during March, so far as cli- largely augmented, and both capnatic conditions were concerned, ital and labor would be benefited. to govern the whole state, each ele-Meanwhile, the limit to which the He demonstrated that even in or- ment is constantly making laws for dinary occupations much time and the other. So far as this process go, or don't go," seems to me good ad-

own appeal. A general sentiment lor specialized, applying his ideas of legislators from both elements new railroads, or set up new plants, or land on his schedule for a week ought to make itself feit, to the especially to high speed tools.

powerful argument for voting chinery came into prominence, and moderate, and the city members comthe bonds for improvement of the argument was the same. If monly let the rural members draft

interstate commerce commission's American products. The floodtide do for her and for tributary agri- great as that of the federal governruling was that the 'ransconti- of American prosperity within a cultural and manufacturing indus- ment, and a bonded debt almost as

The geography of these river The member from Alfred or Canajocities is their best resource. Ac- harle has a right to take part in cess to the liver is their greatest laying down the general principles on power for growth in population, which the metropolitan city should

wealth and prestige. A navigable be administered; but he is no more and navigated Columbia is their qualified to decide on the functions certain means of securing lessened of a New York coroner than he is on transportation rates. It is the most the best system of ficing fruit cars. effective railroad commission in The motto of the American people the world. It is a sure means for ought to be, "Let every man do his

getting further congressional aid own job!" for canaling, the upper river for navigation, for irrigation and for the development of electrical power and light.

Nowhere in the world has nature done more for a region than for the Columbia basin in its great gift of the Columbia river to the cities and country along its banks.

That river is a great thoroughfare of empire. Celilo is a milestone in northwest history.

THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL HOME RULE FOR CITIES

BY ALBERT BUSHNELL HART.

rofessor of Government, Harvard University. TOST of the states in the Union are not only divided by lines of over. race, religion and occupation, but thing here last year, and we had to

ent populations. Haif the people of is a certain class of men in every Colorado, for instance, live in the one county that are trying to get the state

> bers of the legis- tionably against the interest of the lature occasionally | line up against the Denver members. In North time, Dakota about five- makes the taxpayers the bondholders sixths of the pop- "A penny saved is a penny earned," ulation do not live you know. Less than a 4 mill levy in cities, and that will give you all, the money you need, of the main roads leading into the merural element can and if you don't want to use all the tropolis, with the ultimate intention of entirely control

the boot is on the other foot, for out of nine and a half write to try to put down the prinraise themselves.

The result is that though all the people in the:, states are supposed

labor is lost which can be saved means that regular codes should be by proper direction and conserva- drawn up for county and village and tion of the workers. But it was town government on one side, and for in shop management that Mr. Tay- the citles on the other, the willow capital whenever we wanted to build may well provide for the whole state. open new mines. After this war Eu-Strangely enough, his system was In practice the rural communities rope wen't have any money to lend. lative body and the governor. The re-

only in the general laws relating to

farmer is the wisest voter and the

safest legislator in any state matter:

neighbors for public improvements.

rope has been providing us with the

SMALL CHANGE The path to success is paved with cood intentions that were carried out. . . No man ever loved a certain woman. They are all more or less uncertain. . . But a married man's dollars won't ast long unless his wife has sense. . .

Our idea of a martyr is a man who as a good example in a -Copyright, 1915. own.

Sweet are the uses of audacity. Letters From the People when a brave young man and a kissable girl meet. . . .

A wise man may not know much, but he is wise enough to keep others from knowing it.

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(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) A man smokes or drinks because he wants it, but if he loves it's because some woman prefers it.

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

"Special Road Tax, Not Bonds." Oregon City, Or., March 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal wagon with glass windows. of Monday I read an article from "A Taxpayer," under the heading, "Special Road Tax, Not' Bonds." And I

great as that of the United States.

will say that I agree with him exactly. In the home fall far below the average. Although I am living in Clackamas county, the principle is the same all We ran up against the same

are separated into two widely differ- fight hard to beat it. It seems there city of Deaver; and the rural mem- and counties bonded. This is unques-

> taxpayers, especially where the amount needed each year can be raised by such a small special levy as is the case in your county at this The special levy virtually

the few cities. In as much money as you need, and let succeed, the movement will, no doubt, New York state, the taxpayers have the benefit of the spread. interest, in place of throwing it into the hands of the rich money lenders.

GEORGE HICINBOTHAM.

On Paying as One Goes. Hood River, Or., March 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-"Pay as you vice for municipalities as well as individuals. I have just been reading this out doubt. from Collier's: "For generations Eu-

Now, on the editorial page of the emergency clause. No one objects to

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Central Point's council has decided to meter the city's water consumption, and will start with an order for 100 meters.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

the Balem street car employes is fine. The boys look the part, and they play the part well, too.

"Make your reservation for the Ce-lilo trip," exhorts the Pendleton East Oregonian, "it will be a novel trip and the celebration will be historic."

Canby citizens have organized a library association and have taken steps toward the formation and equipment of a public library. Quarters, rent free, have been provided.

Many owners of dogs at Eugene have decided to campaign between now and the city election in April, against the existing ordinance that forbids owners to permit their dogs to run at large.

Even people who wish to be on a cash basis want to place themselves there. They don't want the grocerythat the public market day at Hills-boro, March 20, may prove to be but the forerunner of many subsequent similar events and that they will be-It may be better to lead the procescome a regular feature.

sion than to follow it-unless the lead-er happens to be riding in a black Dallas Observer: There is in the Dallas city park a poplar the circum-ference of which is twenty-nine feet. This measurement is accurate. There are a considerable number of poplars in the municipal playground, but this particular populus alba is of gigantic proceedings a beauty and good to look The average telephone may be used 13 per cent of the time, but of course families who have no grown daughter

proportions, a beauty, and good to look overland Concord stagecoach drove up. boy need not hope to be able to In view of the high school building

If he can't do such a simple thing as to manage his parents when he is small; No matter how ugly a baby is, you needn't be afraid to tell the mother that it is the prettiest one you ever saw. She will not think you are jek-ing.

COMMENT OF NORTHWEST PRESS

Salem Statesman: The Statesman | venting their annoyance by calling us wishes good luck to the Portland good "dollar-chasers," and calling the money we get for war supplies-sold to them roads advocates who are trying to acrry a Multnomah county bond issue in- at their own urgent request-"blood tended to hard surface à large portion money," it's comforting to read the of the main roads leading into the me- words of Lord Bryce, who knows us. money in one year, you can make a extending the system to all of them. English critics, he adds: levy each year sufficient to give you If the Portland good roads boosters "No people excel, if "No people excel, if indeed they quite equal, the people of America in compassionate sensitiveness toward

suffering and in the open-handed gen-Baker Democrat: The opening of erosity with which they hasten to rethe Celilo canal, on the Columbia rivlieve it. Their love of liberty is idea was that by making the in- million inhabitants over five millions ciple of issuing bonds for small er, which is to occur early in May, is equaled only by their sense of human Bridger until we got to Salt Lake we an event of supreme importance to the brotherhood." inland empire and northern Idaho. And Belgium, starved by its foes and western Washington and eastern Oreenough for Lord Bryce's kind words.

gon people are going to appropriately celebrate it. Extensive plans for cele-Pendleton East Oregonian: "Every brating are now fully under way, and hundreds, perhaps thousands, of peoime the warden of a state prison gives ple will attend the ceremonies at Umathe signal for an execution all the citizens are murderers." This declara- me into his library. He advised me to tilla and The Dalles. A delegation of Baker county people will attend withtion was made a few days ago to a New York audience by Thomas Mott

Osborne, warden of Sing Sing. The the Mormon church. He wanted me to statement is from a man who knows stay, and advised me to take a wife or Vancouver (Wash.) Sun: The Washconsiderable about the criminal class two and settle down. ington legislature this season was a fight from start to finish. Not a fight and the proper methods of dealing for the people's rights, needs and in- with them. It is an encouraging opinterests, but a fight between the legis- ion and confirms the judgment of the for California, and was going clear people of Oregon, who abolished the

opposed by the workers themselves. Their attitude was much the same that they desire; their political pick- the situation will be reversed. We the emergency clause might indicate to . Evidently there are other ways as it was when labor-saving ma-ings are small, their salaries are chingry came into prominence, and ings are small, their salaries are own development, but to land to Eu-ahead. The state supreme court has killing them and running frequent stopped the legislative juggle with the risks of killing the wrong man.

the bonds for improvement of the argument was the ballo. If monly let the rural members draft Multhomah county highways. four men do the work of five, bills for their own government, Hence the clause in just and needed cases, but then there will be one man out of March 23. I read, under the caption, "Charge It": "The utter lack of sense the people getting a whack at the bills felt want, taking the place of a clause in sense. The Albany had been converted to the Mormon and the people getting a whack at the bills felt want, taking the place of a clause in sense. The Albany had been converted to the Mormon and the people getting a whack at the bills felt want, taking the place of a clause in sense. The Albany had been converted to the Mormon and the people getting a whack at the bills felt want, taking the place of a clause in sense. The Albany had been converted to the Mormon and the people getting a whack at the bills felt want, taking the place of a clause in sense. The Albany had been converted to the Mormon and the people getting a whack at the bills felt want, taking the place of a clause in sense. The Albany had been converted to the Mormon and the people getting a whack at the bills felt want, taking the place of a clause in sense. The Albany had been there have been there long the place of a clause in sense. The albany had been there have been there long the place of a clause in the people getting a whack at the bills felt want, taking the place of a clause. The albany had been there have been there have been there have been there in the people getting a whack at the bills of the place of a clause. The albany had been there have and the unemployed need the a job. But that was not the result tem of rural government; counties of financial responsibility on the part or attached for the purpose of putting streetcar system, covering the entire villages in of a group of members of the legisla- the governor in a hole, then it's a bad city in a very prompt and capable Brigham Young wanted her to marry machines increased each man's New York, differ much among them- ture is amazing. Appropriations are thing and bad politics. The people manner. Large numbers are using a man who already had four wives have a pretty good idea of what they and her 16-year-old-daughter was to keeping them. the headquarter phones ringing with orders, attended be married to a man with want. With fares at such a while a husband had also been selected to at once. Tacoma Tribune: While angry bel- reasonable price there is no occasion for her youngest daughter, who was ligerents, irritated by our middle-of- for people to walk to distant parts only 14 years old. She begged us to take them along. Mr. Knapp opposed it, as it might mean the death of all of us from the Danites. Mrs. Knapp he-road neutrality, are snarling at of the city. Take a jitney or taxi Americans for not taking sides, and and get there.

Fred Lockiey, Special Staff W. The Journal Robert Rand, who settled at Hood River when it was a straggling vil-Salem Statesman: The new band of lage, in speaking of his trip across the plains in 1859, said: "If a bad beginning makes a good ending we certainly

could qualify for a prosperous ending of our trip. We had only been out a few days when we began to meet up with 'Old Man Trouble.' "On Cottonwood creek we werd

caught by a severe storm that blew. our tents away and tipped some of our wagons upside down, storm had let. up, four men came to our camp. They had been the shore of a little lake to the westward and their oxen and wagon had been blown off the bank; into the lake. Their oxen were drowned and their wagon was blown out into deep water. The Independent expresses the hope They were on their way back to Coun-

"IN EARLY DAYS

cil Bluffs. "Within a few days of our pour the sun had dried the roads and the oxen kicked up such a dust you

could hardly see tell me that men are made out of the dust of the earth. I swallowed enough dust by the time we got to Fort Laramie to make several good sized men. "I remember while we were can near Fort Laramie the old It had eight mules and they sure could travel. The stage pulled moment and we learned that Horace Greeley was aboard and was billed to make a speech that night at Larania Sure I went to hear him. He made a good talk, too. Next morning the stage with Greeley aboard came gallog ing down from Fort Laramle. driver didn't hit the ford right, and over went the stage; Greeley waded ashore through the shallow He took it pretty philosophically and said, 'Well, the water is just as well

here as it is back cast. boys said. out here for watering stock as they in the east.' Greeley 'You must be a Democrat.' "That's right, said. Explaining our honest neutrality to sourl.' Greeley shook hands with all of When he shook hands with me ! told him he was taking the advise he had been giving so long, going weat. "Our company broke journey beyond Independence Rock. went on with Mr. Knapp. We ran short of grub, and from

lived on flour gravy and not much eine except an occasional jack rabbit. ignored by the allies, is corroboration Echo canyon we found the trenches and earth works built by the Mormons to resist the federal troops:

"We staved five days at Salt Lake,

He invited

He certainly

While I was there I called at Brigham

settle there. He told me of the won-

derful future of the country, and of

made a very strong and plausible ar

gument, but I told him I was headed

Mrs. Martin, who, when she found we

said she would rather die fighting than

to leave the woman to such a fate, no

we decided to let them come with us

spring wagon with a calleo nullt for a

wagon. We had traveled about five

miles beyond Bear River, when Mr

to overtake us. We had the wo

and we covered them up with

mah and her two daughters lie down

clothes and threw things over them

We got out our guns and got ready for

if we had seen anything of three we

"Mrs. Martin was terrified, as she

recognized the voice of the spokesman

gone a few miles when we met a de

told the captain we were afraid the

Mormons would come back and dis

cover Mrs. Martin and her girls with

detailed five soldiers' to escort us.

While we were in camp on the headwa-

ters of the Humboldt river, we were

Joined by the five Mormons who were

scarch of the runnway women.

Knapp told the soldiers who they were

and the soldiers sent them about their

business in a hurry. Before we

crossed the Carson river the soldiers

While we were camped at the foot

went back to rejoin their command,

ready for the hard trip over the divide

to Hangtown, a man rode up and asked

us if he could accompany us, as he

with us that night, and next mornin rode on. That hight when we were all

asleep, he came back and we were

of the mountains getting everyt

was without fold or money.

awakened by the command to 1

one or two other men with him.

took \$1750 from Mr. Knapp, and a

coin in my boot, which I was usin

took all our provisions, so we

without breakfast next morning.

Heart of Oak.

us enough food to last until

our hands and keep them up.

a pillow, so that was saved.

caught up with some other am

as the man who wanted to marry

tachment of United States troops.

us, and possibly murder us all.

a fight. The horsemen rode up, looks

Knapp, looking back,

men. Mr. Knapp said 'No.

16-year-old daught#r.

short consultation they rode on

"One of our wagons was a light

We had them ride in this

on horseback riding hard

our wagons, and finally asked

We had only

He had

She and her husband and two

Young's home to see him.

"At Ogden we met

through.

us.

cover.

n all

men

And while they are in the West, they should be made to see all the West, and to see the best of the West, which is Portland and Oregon.

SEVEN COMMANDMENTS

CEVEN commandments have been issued by the Brooklyn tenement house committee for the protection and guidance of people living in crowded centers. Thou shalt honor thy neighborhood gets a shave and a shoeshine.

and keep it clean. Remember thy cleaning day and "keep it wholly.

room and this is where he meets Thou shalt take care of thy rubbish heap, else thy neighbor will bear the farmer who has raised the food witness against thee. the tourist consumes.

Thou shalt keep in order thy alley. thy back yard, thy hall and thy stairth which nourishes the cabman,

way. Thou shalt not let the wicked fly the room boy, the shambermaid, breed. the barber, the shoeblack, the They shalt not kill thy neighbor by waiter and the hotel keeper.

ignoring fire menaces or by poisoning the air with rubbish and garb-Thou shalt not keep thy windows mer's products, and the more pros-

closed day and night.

Brooklyn has a tenement house problem, the solution of which deseven commandments. Portland has nomah county who is not directly no such problem, but Portland, interested in securing a favorable naturally the finest residence city vote on the road bond issue. in the United States, expects many visitors this summer. They will judge the city largely by what comes under their casual observation. Slovenly dooryards will offset clean streets. One rubbish heap will 'discount Portland's finest sky-

scraper. There will not be many such \$450,087,375. That is at the rate fac' home to all Britons that an blame, because they have the habit of them should be where they could be misadvertisements of Portland. But of \$1,800,000,000 a year. there should be none. Keep the seven commandments and Port- Europe had been re-established, folbroadcast.

WATER COMPETITION

of meeting water competition by balance is increasing by leaps and of peace. way of the Panama canal. The bounds. The January balance ininterstate commerce commission that for December, and February the United States. April 12, dsking permission to re- gained almost \$30,000.000 over duce freight rates to the level of January.

water charges from the Atlantic February's excess of exports was seaboard through the canal.

nearly seven times the favorable This announcement was made by balance for the same month last Edward Chambers, vice president year, and more than double the in charge of traffic for the Santa next largest February export bal-Fe. The proposed reductions ance recorded in 1908. What is would affect the entire trade be- more, at a time when Europe is ous uses in forging ahead, and the tween middle western and coast placing a high value on gold, that celebration now in process indicates states, and would re-establish a metal is coming to this country in that they are going to press their competitive market which has been unprecedented amounts. Europe disarranged since the opening of must have our goods, and to get the canal. them is sending gold.

Some time ago the transcontinental railroads secured permission whey mean that the flood of money to build a paved road to connect the minute details of city government to reduce rates so that canal com- which Europe is pouring into the with boat lines on the river, and and the maneuvers of city politicians.

and the second se THE FARMER'S PORTION

HAT interest has the farbe done. The claim is that men mer in the encouragement have not been thrown out of emof tourist travel. How ployment by labor-saving devices. is it going to benefit him? Scientific management will pro-Let us see. When the traveler gress in spite of opposition. There

comes to town he stops at the is too much work in the world to hotel. He pays the cabman for his be done to permit toleration of inride to the depot. He tips the efficient methods. Americans don't boy that shows him to his room. like to take orders, but they have United States that the intelligent He goes to the barber shop and the example of the Germans, the

most efficient people of the world The tourist is human and he -made so by the fact that they must eat. He goes to the dining willingly work under direction.

WAR AND GARDENING

THE London Daily Mail is of- Hence we have the amazing spectacle a living disgrace and a blot on any na- 360,000; for March, 1914, the dividend 10 days. The farmer has also produced fering prizes totalling \$5000 of a proud city like New York, tion not to afford the greatest protecwhose charter is dependent on a for the best collections of vegetables at a show to be held group of rural members who look tians. Is it Christianity to convert

productiveness, but they also in-

creased the amount of work to

in Septem 'r. The Mail says: The purpose of this effort is to ity. When the abutters on Amster- Rather let them live out their allotted The more tourists there are the bring before all sections of the com- dam avenue wanted to get rid of the munity the patriotic duty of growing dangerous four parallel trolley tracks such a fate. For years it has been as much food as possible within the perity there is in the farm home. next six months. Food is dear now: in all probability it will be dearer three carloads of remonstrators to medan countries, and Christianity has There is not a vegetable garbefore the summer is 'over. Every- Albany to argue the matter before dener or a dairyman, or a woodpends upon observation of these cutter, or a fruit grower in Mult- or within the next six weeks, will be contributing something toward the cluded members who had never heard out and more means to get some more national food supply and toward re- of Amsterdam avenue. Of course,

ducing the cost of food. OUR TRADE BALANCE

FFICIAL figures show that urged the necessity of getting more rural members should add to this nations to apply forceful measures to February's favorable trade of England's acres under tillage, general service an active part in the protect those that our religious ideas balance was \$173.604.366. putting the land to use for all the The excess of exports for De- peuple's benefit. But 'it required

idle acre is a handicap on the Shortly after commerce with notion.

ton Tribune says:

Perhaps the conflict in which demanding a greater right to govern land's visitors will spread the word lowing the first shock of war, it England is engaged will teach the themselves in local matters. A happy was predicted that our favorable Britons that a nation's prosperity solution, which has been worked out trade balance would exceed \$1,- is in direct relation to the use it in several states, is to give to the

000,000,000 in a year. Then the makes of its land. If gardening cities what is called "home rule." figure was placed at \$1,500,000 - is good for the people now, why Sometimes this means no more than sible. CHICAGO dispatch says that 000. Now it is at the rate of is it not good for them at all a liberal charter, under which the one and ought to be widely copied. No CHICAGO dispatch says that 000. Now it is at the rate of is it not good for them at all a liberal charter, under which the city can make a mistake by engaging in such an enterprise. To see them fellers come found in such an enterprise. the middle west and the Pa- are that it will exceed \$2,000,000,- will reduce food prices in war time, on questions of taxation, debt, public cific coast see the necessity 000, for the monthly favorable it will do the same thing in times improvement and education. By a many cases is a necessary one. Many

islature draws up three or four types demands that cannot be supplied by the rd say: "Go on! Your ridiculous!" England's problem is but an exrailroads will appear before the creased nearly \$15,000,000 over aggeration of the same problem in of city government and allows any must be brought from elsewhere. But An always then there's a heavyweight

> charters. THE MEANING OF CELILO PEAKING of the opening of

the Celilo canal; the Lewiswhere every city has a right to from hand to mouth. If the river towns are sufficlently lively and enterprising, they can turn their new facility to numerbecomes the law of the city. By this Seeing to it that home labor is embecomes the law of the city. By this Seeing to it that home labor is em-method Cleveland has received its ployed wherever possible is just as An' I read their squabbles an' daily advantage to substantial purpose from unique system of cabinet government. industries the time it becomes an actuality. Kennewick and Pasco are pro- methods is that they free both the ment applies just as strongly to labor

cify and rural members of the legis. as to anything else. viding for publicly owned ter-What do the figures mean? minals. Walla Walla is preparing lature from spending their time on

petition could be met. It was shown that water competition had attracted freight as far west from ready the country is foaling the the first have been killed in a finish fight. attracted freight as far west from ready the country is feeling the the first, has been wide awake to carried on by experts. New York city

the Atlantic coast as Duluth. The effect of an insistent demand for the things an open Columbia would has an income about one-fifth as swered to our query.

made right and left without a thought selves; and local option laws allow of where the money is coming from, one group of counties to go wet and The legislature is following the same another to go dry, according to their lines that have put the state a million preference,

dollars in debt for current expenses. The legislator, like many men in busi-The cities fare otherwise. Rural ness or farming, will go in debt, en-So, after all, we sinners have plenty members take a lively interest, not

of company, but should the fool pessimist pay the debts of the fool cities, but also in special charters. timist? op-I think each should pay his There is a deep-seated bellef in the own debts. J. M. BLOSSOM.

Would Have Christians Protected. Portland, March 27 .- To the Editor dividend payments to our country's of The Journal-To read of the awful investors amounting to \$116,460,000. and as the cities furnish the greater massacres of the Christians by the part of the state taxes the rural Turks and Kurds is enough to make ed was \$122,000,000. members often bleed their richer one cry out against missionary work done by all Christian nations. There

is only one thing to be said, that it is tion to those that by missionary work of \$10,196,000 due to the reduction or have been induced to become Chrisupon the city with a kind of hostil- them for the purpose of butchery? many corporations this year. span of life under their own creeds and ideas, than that they should meet with this The increase is due to new bond and on their street, they had to send a series of butcheries in the Mohamnote issues, Dividend losses, comparing March, let it pass with a few remarks

1915, with March, 1914, were apporthrough papers about what has been tioned about this way: On rairoads, about \$6,520,000; on industrial stocks, ready for the shambles. It is said Turkey is to be wiped out, stock only about \$257,000. War is the immediate cause for are entitled to take part in discus-The big cuts then, were on divi-

this effort to encourage garden- sions of matters of general state verted to redeem the nation that much ing. David Lloyd-George has long concern, but it is preposterous that quicker? It is our duty as the greatest of all

have converted over there. We don't internal government of the cities. need our men of war lying around do-For this confused state of things ing nothing. There is no fear of in cember, January and February was the exigencies of war to bring the the cities themselves are partly to vasion, just now, especially. Some of employed doing same good in the way running to the legislature for new of protection to those helpless people laws on every occasion, instead of in the orient.

OSBORNE YATES. Home Labor.

From the Eugene Register. Several citles in Oregon are taking A-gonna die, for I won't have time.

active steps to induce contractors to employ resident laborers whenever pos-The movement is an excellent

Transient labor is an evil that in blood An' to rub his nose in the squshy mud wider form of "home rule" the leg- large construction projects make labor If death should call me during al

won

The Ragtime Muse

He's Too Busy.

From the early spring, when the um-

Goes round the world, as he yells: "Play ball!"

Until the fall, when the games are done

And the leadin' places are lost an'

can't guite figger the dope, how I

Am ever gonna get time to die,

city to choose any one of those that translent employment is an edonomic evil everyone will admit. It ne-

cessitates a roving population, and A still broader extension is the among those whom it enrolls in its An then another one says: "Tut, tut!" "home rule" method of California, my and fosters the custom of living On the best day that he ever seen.

draw up a new charter within certain limits laid down by the legislature, If the voters accept that charter it An' you can bet I am ribbed up then!

legitimate an enterprise as locating dope, The great advantage of all these ployment. Every "buy-at-home" argu-nethods is that they free both the ment auplies just as strongly to labor.

sun

When earth's last team has the pennant won, An' will play no more, an' the settin' Page Captain Kidd, Boy.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Sends o'er the gridiron its banners red "I feel like a Chinese junk."

Politely and all that we bit. "I am boarded by pirates."

BEATING BACK TO NORMAL BUSINESS

that they will do better. Here is some evidence: By John M. Oskison, A recent compilation showed in

Railroads are perhaps the largest customers of the steel plants; and a March a disburgement of Interest and single recent week brought forth news that: In March last year the sum distribut-The mills in the Chicago district of

the United States Steel corporation Dividends on stock held by inves- were operating at 70 per cent of cators this March will amount to \$54,- pacity-an increase of 15 per cent in

The American Steel & Wire Co. payments totaled \$64,556,000-a loss at two Illinois plants, had taken on between 300 and 400 new men and a passing of dividends on the stock of night shift was being organized.

Two steel companies at Youngs-Bond owners, however, fared better town, Ohio, were back to normal in this year than last. Interest payments output, and a third was soon to re-March approximate \$62,100,000, open; 500 more men had been taken against \$57,500,000 in March, 1914. on at Lorain. Another blast furnace was opened

and 2000 former workers were taken back at the Gary works of the Illinois Steel company.

In the Pennsylvania coking region some 620 additional ovens were lightabout \$3.306,000, and on street failway ed within a few days; and so on, and so on.

These are signs that mean somedends on railroad stock. The Toads thing, for the steel industry in our have been very hard hit. But I be- country is about the best business lieve they have passed the crisis, and barometer we have,

A FEW SMILES

"Then you didn't enjoy seeing con-gress in session?" "No, I did not," admitted the effilency expert. They made so many unnécessary C/ motions,"-Judge,

"Did you enjoy the dance in the

Kate \$80 from our tent. I had \$200 in Re "Oh. fairly." swered Tom "Some of the cirls told me they didn't enjoy the dance one bit.

who gave we got to Hangtown," "I couldn't dance with them all."

From Punch,

ditto, with whom he has been discuss-It ing the ulimate terms of peace at Bar

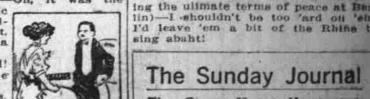
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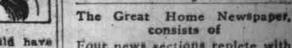
What's That You Say?

From the Stanford Chaparral. Mildred-I think I'll have my beauty ap now.

An' there ain't no sports in the world Mehetabel-Well, take a long, long I can die. I reckon; but not dill then.







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can't guite figger it out how I'm Well, then I go to the football game town hall?" asked It makes me yell till my voice goes 0 A-gettin' up on his feet to state That he can lick everyone in sight. An' that he's spollin' to have a fight ny performance? Gallant Admirer-Oh, ery acme of tragic art! But I am alnost sorry I went.

"Well," said Tom, Fair Tragedienne-And so you liked

caught such a fearful cold. Actress - Cold! Why, the theatre

was warm. - Yes. Admirer but the floor was

so damp. Adtress -Indeed! aused that? Admirer-The tears

She gave him a free ticket for the

What could have

