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Whatever difference may appear in the fortunes of mankind, there is, nevertheless, a certain compensation of good and evil which makes them equal .- Rochefaucauld.

MR. KAY'S FOOLISH DENIAL

TATE Treasurer Kay attempts to deny, wants the Bowlby incident and his part therein forgotten. Everybody connected with the re-

moval of Bowlby wants it forgot-

In spite of his denial, Treasurer for the election of Mr. Cantine as state highway engineer. He proposed and moved the adoption of is the record of what Treasurer Kay did at the meeting of the highway commission March 29, as

reported in the official minutes: Meeting called by Governor Withy-E. I. Cantine, of Portland, be appointed state highway engineer, to take office on April 1, 1915. Mr. Olcott seconded same. Governor Withy combe and Mr. Kay voted "aye," Mr

Olcott. "no" Mr Kay offered resolution (copy herewith attached) explaining removal Mr Bowlby, defining duties of new highway engineer and duties of Major Bowlby to continue his work on the Columbia River Highway in Hood of work performed by the highway Army of Northern Virginia. engineer previous to this date. Moved and carried that Mr. Kay's resolution be accepted.

double-headed engineer's office, mattox Court House. what does it mean?

Kay to attempt to deny?

gave up the idea of two engineers. rible mistake. When that opinion was first renthat work.

All these things are common to deprive them of their personal knowledge. They are open and baggage and horses. Hence this notorious.

Mr. Kay's attempt to deny them der: "This will not embrace the is a monumental blunder. He side-arms of the officers, nor their cannot escape responsibility for what he has done by attempts at denial.

He was a leader in the removal of Bowlby. He and Senator Day by Grant at Appomattox Court

And the disgruntled contractors understood them both. The contractors know, and Senator Day knows, and Mr. Kay knows, exactly how "we got the skid under" Bowlby.

THE EITEL AND THE FRYE years ago were of the character

HE Prinz Eitel Friedrich limped into port at Newport News March 10 with the announcement that she had sunk the American ship William P. in need of repairs; she needed supplies; she sought refuge in an American port, and for the 29 inwas interned, was given succor. repairs and protection under the

While her distress was thus reeved in an American port, the warships of an enemy waited just ous ditties of the sob squad in the outside the three-mile limit. In late campaign. We were told that, innouncing his determination to due to the Underwood tariff, the Friedrich stated that he did so paralyzed by Canadian lumber only because to have gone to sea mills, though all the time the in the presence of an overwhelming Canadian mills were in worse stag-

There is a wide difference be-

BUILD THE ROADS AND KEEP THE MONEY

FF VOTED, the road bonds will turn loose \$1,250,000 of money in The effect on the pulse of business will be electrical. It is the equivalent of \$5 apiece for every man, woman and child in Portland, and to spare. It will immediately increase activity, buoy in-

dustry and stimulate confidence. It will put men to work who are idle. It will give men jobs who are jobless. It will give them the means to pay debts, buy groceries, purchase clothing and obtain other necessaries. A million and a quarter of cash thus let loose will directly or indirectly benefit every home and family, every household and fireside and every one whose daily endeavors are associated with the business, professional or industrial

Seventy-five per cent of the money will come from six per cent of the taxpayers. Ninety-four per cent, or more than nine-tenths of the taxpayers, will contribute but 25 per cent. Over half, or 53 per cent of the 20,000 persons who pay taxes, pay on a valuation of \$10.0 or One year \$7.50 | One month \$ 65 less, which means that, for the first four years, each will pay 18 cents or less a year on the bond issue.

The money is to be spent in Multnomah county. It is to be an investment. We will have the roads after the money is spent, and they will remain with us.

Seattle has built 105 miles of such roads, and has derived so much benefit from them that she is building 80 miles more. If such roads form. are so good a thing for Seattle, 70 miles of them will certainly be a good investment for Portland.

If Portland expends this million and a quarter dollars on her roads, she will still have the money, and in addition will have the roads. And she will have the increased economic value the roads will give to the land. And she will have better times, because \$1,250,000 in Like the Oregonian, he, too, cash turned loose in Portland will make better times.

> States and that the American mer- tears and the mountains with their chantman, William P. Frye, and lamentations. her cargo received at the hands of But here are two ships carrying, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

With a friendly concern that al- lumber into Canada. Oregon mills Kay did propose two engineers at most strained international law, are selling, not Canadian lumber, \$3000 per. He made the motion the United States authorities gave but Oregon lumber to the Canadian succor, asylum and deliverance government. from enemy ships to the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, but the William phthisicky solos and calamity choa resolution to employ Mr. Bowlby

P. Frye and her non-contraband ruses of a sob squad at election to serve cargo were sent to the bottom of time belong in the same class with Civil Service Reform League; President National League; President National League; President National League; President National Civil Service Reform League; President National Civil Service concurrently at \$3000 per. Here the ocean by the Prinz Eitel Fried- little pink elephants, and are

The friendship and international concord thus exhibited by the great neutral nation to a German warcombe to consider appointment of ship in distress, should be a signal highway engineer. Mr. Olcott ex- proof to German-American citizens pressed himself as still in favor of that American neutrality is genu-Major Bowlby. Mr. Kay moved that ine and American friendship sincere.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Appomattox Court House, Bowlby in his retained position. Major Virginia. That meeting marked River county and to take charge of fought on this continent, for it

Last Friday, April 2, was the ing Bowlby which he prepared, a erate troops east of the Mississippi guarantee of honest conduct? copy of which The Journal can river on May 4, and E. Kirby

Here is more. At the meeting legacy of hate that often lasts for lawyers are never heard of. to install the new Engineer Can- centuries. Civil wars are pro-"I do not want you to mix up in two years ago veterans of North own hands is the public's goodished work. How foolish for Mr. Blue and Gray stronger and better of pistol statutes is lax. friends than before the conflict. general's office held that a spe- Men who on that battlefield had other fellow that receives the uncial engineer could not be lawfully done their best to shoot each other deserved bullet. The tragedy is

Undoubtedly Grant's terms of leaving its deadly warning to the dered, Mr. Kay said in an interview surrender were the beginning of effect that on other days there in the Oregonian that it was a this friendly relation. When he will be other victims, nobody "flimsy" opinion and that Bowlby glanced at Lee the Union com- knows who or for what. could be retained. When Bowlby mander's eyes rested on the handsaid it would be illegal for him to some sword hanging at Lee's side. test. We offer no resistance. We serve as a special engineer on the Grant said afterwards that this set attempt no reform. We simply old work and that he would not him to thinking that it would be drift, drift, drift, and the Conserve, Mr. Kay suggested Mr. Laur- an unnecessary humiliation to re- sentinos continue to shoot, shoot, gaard as a suitable engineer to do quire the officers to surrender shoot. their swords, and a great hardship

> private horses or baggage." Lee was grateful, not for himself, but for his men. It is a mat-House, the spirit of the magnanimous victor toward the vanquished, contributed more than anything else in bringing about a reunited nation. Today the nation is thank-

and calibre of Grant and Lee. PINK ELEPHANTS

SHIP recently loaded lumber Frye. The Prinz Eitel was sorely 1 Linnton for delivery at Quebec, Canada. The Leader. published at Linnton, says:

The barkentine John C. Meyer, of San Francisco, is loading at the West tervening days to the time she Oregon mill 1,140,000 feet of lumber for the Canadian government at Quebec. She will be towed through the Panama canal by the steamer loading at Astoria for the same point and consignee.

The incident recalls the lugubriforce would have meant destruc- nation than the Oregon mills on tion for his men and his ship. account of world conditions.

ween the treatment the Prinz Eitel beat their breasts and ululated. superiority but it has failed. Friedrich received from he United They filled the rivers with their

not Canadian lumber, but Oregon

The episode shows that the merely one of the gaieties of political life.

DRIFTING AND SHOOTING

HERE was a just claim due Consentino, which he went to the lawyer's office to collect. He did not find the lawyer who owed him the sum, because the .man is in the penitentiary. Brooding over his wrong, and IFTY years ago today, Ulysses doubtless ignorant, Consentino S. Grant and Robert E. Lee adopted the crazy plan of taking met in the McLean house at the law into his own hands and

the ending of the greatest war ever the crookedness of the lawyer. If Consentino's claim had been paid, disputes and differences arising out was then that Lee surrendered the as it should have been, there would have been no shooting.

Why, then, wasn't it paid? Why fiftieth anniversary of the fall of do not bar associations require What is the use for Mr. Kay to Richmond. When Grant sent his members of the profession to been made of the two systems, based attempt to deny? If he has for- terse message to Secretary of War square their professional acts by not only upon general principles but gotten what he did so recently, let Stanton on April 9, Johnston had that high standard of ethics which upon practical experience, so far as him step into the office of State not surrendered to Sherman and is the true ideal of one of the we have it, of the cities which have Highway Engineer Cantine and there remained two armies in the most honorable of all professions? adopted them. The commission plan there read in the official minutes west. But Johnston laid down his Why do they not demand that a is a relative success as compared the record of what he did. Let arms April 27, Richard Taylor sur- license to practice shall be a cer- with older forms of city governhim read the resolution for retain- rendered all the remaining Confed- tificate of good character and a ment, because it is more democratic

tine, Mr. Kay said to Mr. Cantine, verbially the bitterest of all. But senting to take the law into his any way with the affairs of the and South met at Gettysburg and humored indifference to guns and old administration." He wanted joined in celebrating the fiftieth gunmen. Regulative laws are Cantine to do new work and let anniversary of that great battle. passed and, because public sentithe special engineer do the unfin- It was a compelling spectacle- ment is inactive, the enforcement

Nobody seems to care much employed that Treasurer Kay ever down realized that it was all a ter- read about in the newspaper, and then passes out of mind without

As a people, we make no pro-

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

sentence in the terms of surren- AND through which a well ployment of an expert at the city's way or none at all.

He said:

Appointation Court House fifty road, acquire 100 feet on either side and with fairly good business management in a few years pay back to the builders the entire cost of the road and continue to pay enormous dividends in addition to keeping the road

in perfect condition. If an individual could make can not the county?

If hard surfaced roads are not a Why is King county, Washing- cities of great size. ton, which has laid over 100 miles, constructing 80 miles more?

LOST OPPORTUNITY

HE Republican administration without these provisions, owing to intern, the captain of the Eitel Oregon lumber industry had been after being chastened it can be boss or a political clique in cities depended upon to promote the gen- with an inadequate and undeveloped Sandy Road, for example, It is now eral welfare.

Coming into power after the In that case, the superior efficiency Democratic control of four years of the manager system may actually two years ago and it is now one of the not be much show for the taxpayers to and the impeachment of Sulzer it increase the danger of boss rule, for best roads leading out from Portland, And so the sobbers sobbed and had a chance to prove its boasted a political manipulator who can conbeat their breasts and ululated superiority but it has failed.

to justify such action.

at Albany."

The policy of Governor Whitman is truly reactionary and ignores public sentiment. As a presidential possibility he

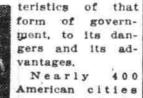
'advisers."

THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT FOR CITIES

By WILLIAM DUDLEY FOULKE tional Municipal League.

HE news that a commission of one hundred which has been considering the preparation of a new charter for Springfield, Massa-



American cities have adopted the original commission form of government and or more have been more recently organized

The lawyers claim that they are powers being unified and responsibil supply him with. If Mr. Kay's Smith the troops west of the river unjustly criticised, and often they ity centered in the commission. The own action does not mean the em- on May 26. These formalities are. Yet, it is their tolerance of nonpartisan short ballot which it proployment of two engineers at closed the mighty drama, but the just such men and acts as brought vides makes intelligent voting easier by the introduction \$3000 per; if it does not mean a curtain was rung down at Appo- on the Consentino shooting that and thus simplifies the work of citi- commemoration of the illustrious percl.cllenges public attention, while zenship, rendering the politician and Most wars leave behind them a the many honorable acts of honest his machine superfluous, and substi-Moreover, the initiative, referendum has done much to prevent petty logrolling and emphasize the unity of

> In cities of moderate size, at least, commission government has shown by population of the cities which may wisely adopt it.

The commission-manager plan is ad.ninistrative establishment under a single head instead of five, and thus makes for harmony in administration. It also encourages the emconstructed and maintained head with comparative permanence highway goes increases in in office, thus insuring greater stavalue much more rapidly bility and continuity both of personthan land which has a poor high- nel and of policies, so necessary to solid and enduring reforms and to This fact, which has been well the carrying out of far-sighted projdemonstrated by experience, was ects; and it thereby encourages city concretely stated at a meeting of executives to educate themselves seribusiness men by T. C. Dupont, the ously in municipal affairs with the millionaire powder manufacturer. prospect of promotion from one city to another (as in Germany), thus As a simple cold blooded proposi- or ning up a new profession in city tion, I believe a company, an individu- administration and encouraging the ful that the two men who met at al or an association could build a interchange of experience among different cities.

The manager plan avoids the confusion of the commission plan be- Wilson newspaper being defeated, it tween the responsibility of the individual commissioners and the commission as a whole and thus makes for at the West Oregon mill at profit out of a good road why better discipline. It is adapted to Harrison at the primary election by large cities as well as small ones Mr. Sweitzer, caused a defection on the and permits of proportional repre- part of a goodly portion of the Har- dogs say the same good thing, why has Los Angeles sentation or election by districts, county, California, built 700 miles? which might become necessary in

> It is of the highest importance that any city adopting the manager plan should not omit any of the aux- the taxpayers of Portland would have iliary features accompanying it, since so much benefit from the paving of of New York has lost a great the concentration of executive authoropportunity to demonstrate its ity in one head, it might be suscepti- tion without the paving. I should think more arc lights finside the city. capacity and to show that ble to perversion in the interest of a We have all kinds of streets inside the would the farmers of Multnomah public opinion.

trol a bare majority of the commis-Commenting on the results sion can elect his manager also and I agree with Mr. Seton. I fail to see roads.

achieved by the legislature the thereby control the whole administra-New York Tribune sums them up tion, impose taxes ad libitum and under the heading "The wreckage spend the money at will.

It is therefore evident that the The Evening Post says there has not been a pretense of high preference of one system over the other is largely a question of the In form and substance alike the proadaptability of the particular form to ceedings at the capitol have been of the habits, the prejudices and the the most unedifying character. Such a shower of "ripper bills" as have political condition of the citye to formed the chief center of interest which it is to be applied. If the manat Albany we do not remember ever ager system were to be applied at to have known. Alongside these have once to cities where notions of pobeen bills to undo or seriously to litical intrigue have been deeply inmodify labor legislation only recently passed, without any seriou. attempt grained into the habits of the community and cannot be eradicated, the Among the bills vetoed by Govconsequences are likely to be injurious. ernor Whitman was one whereby

the city of New York could have But where the city has outgrown saved millions of dollars in disthis low form of political life, where as the bright side only is visible. posing of its garbage. On the the community has come to regard census bill in spite of the vicious main, business administration, there flections. features which he himself said it it is better to choose the manager, contained. More attention was by a small representative body and paid to office grabbing than to re- not by the electorate at large. It s extremely fortunate that in several hundred of our cities this manager form has been preceded by the commission plan, which has performed a great service in eliminating party appears to be in the hands of bad politics and boss rule in many of the cities which have adopted it, and in accustoming the people to business Let us defer talking about pave- methods of administration, and therement until after the bond issue is by qualifying them for the successful adoption of the more advanced -Copyright, 1915.

> An Exhortation. From the Kansas City Star. "Be ready, bruddren and sistahs," said good old Parson Bagster, in the course of a sermon. "Be ready when de last solemn summonses come! Some o' yo'll be ready and waitin'—de honest old brudders in de Lawd and de faithful old sistahs in Izrul-waitin' to go

wid gladness, like dey had done been 'vited to a chicken dinner. But yo' young gamblin brudders and gaddin' sistahs, what'll vo. do when dat awful call comes? Lemme tell yo': . When de gen'leman on de pale hawse rides up to de gate an' axes, 'Do Brudder Dicer or Sistah Flipp, as de case may chusetts, has now recommended the be, live yuh? yo'll scream, 'No, sah! than this. And it is a blow dealt from city manager plan naturally directs No, sah! Dat no-'count nigger done and by Wall street itself! Its full public attention anew to the charac- moved over to Tumlinville mo'n six weeks ago!"".

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this Gepartment should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers, trationalizes everything it touches. It robs rinciples of all false sanctity and throws them ack on their reasonableness. If they have ack on their reasonableness. reascnableness, it ruthlessly crushes them at of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Holidays.

Durkee, Or., April 5 .- To the Editor lowing questions in The Journal: Is Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday in Oregon, and do public schools have to close? Are there any national holidays? Was John Hancock or John couraging invitation to a return of on April 1, in that city, the Illinois Hanson the first president of the general confidence!" And this admis-United States by appointment before sion from the New York Sun! Washington took his office?

A SUBSCRIBER. birthday and Columbus day are not holidays in Oregon, except that it is provided by law that the regular school program on those days shall be varied sonages honored on those respective days. The schools are not dismissed.

There are no national holidays, not tuting for the boss, or oligarchy of even the Fourth of July. Congress has Another cause that nerved Con- political managers, a democracy in at various times appointed special holwhich all the voters participate. idays, has made Labor Day a public holiday in the District of Columbia and has recognized the existence of cerand recall adopted have made them tain days as holidays for commercial still more responsive to public opin- purposes, but with the exception ion. The abolition of ward lines named there is no general statute on the subject. The proclamation by the he had worked out processes for get- chemist has done is an example of president annually of a day of Thanks- ting 200 per cent more gasoline out of results that lie shead of industrial

nental congress, which adopted the Rittman's discoveries, Financial Amer-Declaration of Independence; but there ica said the other day: experience that it is preferable to was then no United States, the "states" requires a strained use of terms to call that government the government of the United States, or the president a aluable addition to the commis- of that congress the president of the sion plan, inasmuch as it creates an United States, in any sense, either actual or merely legal, that would be accepted today.]

The Chicago Election's Result. Astoria, Or., April 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Republican newspapers of the rabid kind proclaim the election of Mr. Thompson as mayor of Chicago as a great Republican victory and a slap at the Wilson administra-I have before me a copy of the Illionois Staats Zeitung, published iaily at Chicago. The issue of April the day before the election, says: 'Not the party-the man is the is-That man is Robert M. Sweit-Sweitzer was the Democratic candidate.

Now then, the Illinois Staats Now then, the Inhibit bitterly opposed to the Wilson adminstration, alleging that this administration is pro-allies; but it supported Mr. Sweitzer, because he is of German descent and favored a liberal local policy, though he is a Democrat. The candidate favored by the anti-

Wilson victory. The fact is that local issues predominated and the defeat of Mayor rison wing of the Chicago Democracy. However, drowning partles grasp

at any straw. HERMAN WISE.

Opposes County Road Improvement about them, too." Portland, April 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to have the where the taxpayers of Portland would good roads people explain to me how the country roads as to pay 90 per cent or more of the cost of paving the said if we are to make the taxes any roads, which are now in good condi- higher, let us get better streets and city limits to improve and not spend county like to pay for our street imour money out in the country. Take provements inside the city limits? at Eighty-second street, to Troutdale.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

"Heart failure" covers a lot of med-A thornless rose would not impress one very deeply.

Every pleasure is a possible cause for a lot of pain. Let the sleeping infant be placed upon the retired list.

The rule of love is usually more effective than the rule of might. Good fortune seldom travels around an automobile looking for you

Philosophers and pretty women are

When a man does have greatness thrust upon him he thinks he achieved

Poverty would soon be unknown if men could only dispose of their ex-Never judge an actor's ability by the size of his name on the program. He may be the "angel" of the show.

It is impossible to please everybody. In fact, a man is doing fairly well if he manages to please his grocer

Good roads spirit as manifested by the Stanfield Standard: "Should nothing come of the present effort to get the county court to construct the road from Pendleton to Umatilla via Stanfield, Echo and Hermiston, we may

"And now even the later precaution

join the more drastic provision that

preceded it. It is no longer necessary

moorings and feels confident of its po-

"The removal of this minimum trad

ing price is, of course, a mere result

reviving business and prosperity. Our

trade balance is growing to enormous

"Truly it is a far cry to August 1.

1914! Americans, one and all, have

Confidence in Wall street is not a

mere psychological condition, as Mr

Wilson would say, based on earnest

hopes. It is a confidence based on as-

sured facts. Everywhere over the coun

roads are wiping their weeping eyes

and greeting the world with a shivery

The Chicago Tribune chronicled that

hearth furnaces and one additional

blast furnace at Gary, giving employ-

the various plants of the Interna-

eager to buy its product.

has found its financial

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Antelope is advertising a large county fair, to be held May 13, 14 and 15, which is to be "the largest and best in the history of the Antelope valley."

Eugene Register: The little city of

are overlooking nothing that

Veneta has organized a commercial club. The upper Willamette valley

will help them in the race of progress

The county court of Washington county has ordered a road roller at \$2750 and a rock crusher at \$2245.50. An incidental use of the roller is to be

the smoothing of the grounds about the court house.

their farms, but it is a glaring fact." says the Woodburn Independent, "that when they do sell they remain and buy

some other place. Oregon is good enough for them. The contented farm-er keeps right on farming and is not a land speculator."

Astorian: The total amount of sales at the Astoria postoffice including stamps, etc., for the year ending April 1, amounted to \$38,000. This is \$2000 short of the amount required to entitle

ments for a first class office.

"Some Oregonians may want to sel

It isn't safe to conclude that a man s crooked because he is out of debt. is crooked because he is out of debt. He might have married a fortune.

No matter what others say of you, any mother will always think that you are a good man if you will laugh at the cute things her baby does.

The country

WALL STREET'S VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

From the Omaha World Herald. complete closing of the stock exchange With the last week in March the has already taken its place as a de-New York stock exchange became once tached historical fact, without presmore an open market. All restrictions ent significance. on trading were removed by the abolishment of the minimum prices on of minimum trading prices adopted stocks which were put on to protect December 15 in order to prevent a the resumptions in dealing last De- rush to unload these securities in the reopened stock exchange-has gone to cember.

It would be impossible to deal a harder blow to the calamity campaign force is generally recognized by the sition. press of the country-even by that portion of it which has indulged in ieremiads and welcomed the "Find another of vast and beneficial causes. Behind McKinley" movement. For example, it we see the substantial evidences of the New York Sun says: "The abolition of the so-called min-

imum prices and the discharge of the proportions. America has become the special supervisory committee of the exchange is of worldwide significance. "As the New York stock exchange was the last of the world's great bourses to close its doors eight months reason to be thankful for it and to ago, so it has been the first to re- face the future with renewed courage store an open and free market for se- and confidence." curities. . . . Nothing could better advertise the country's economic strength than the open market for American securities which now exists. It is Wall street's vote of confidence in conditions and prospects and the entire business community cannot fail to in- try industry and commerce are getting of The Journal-Please answer the fol- terpret it as an encouraging invitation up steam. Even our friends the railto a return to general confidence."

Did you get that? "Wall street's vote of confidence in April smile. conditions and prospects!" "An en-

A western newspaper of somewhat ment to 1000 more men; that the Joliet [So far as they relate to schools, more liberal tendencies but, like the and South Chicago forces also were and sensitive to public opinion, its Lincoln's birthday, Washington's Sun, Republican, is equally frank and increased; that the Pullman company its tone is just as cheery. Reference received a \$1,500,000 order for 478 all is had to the Chicago Herald, which steel cars from New York; and that

"The fears during the early weeks tional Harvester company had pracof exercises in of the war that Europe would dump tically doubled their forces our securities on us in quantities far

Calamity? Depression? Ague and beyond our power to absorb-thus cre- fever and chills and fits? Bosh and ating panic and financial havoc on all nonsense! The country is booming -now seems like a dream. The Just watch its smoke!

NECESSITY AND THE AMERICAN INVENTOR

A young man employed by the gov- for thankfulness.

giving has legal effect only in the oil and for making in this country chemists in this country. In a great cit; interests, while an independent District of Columbia and the terri- certain important constituents of coal many directions, the war in tar dyes and of high explosives. It was not until the attorney Fifty years had worked wonders. about shootings so long as it is the much to remove city employes from Hanson can be said to have been the the heels of our industrial chemists est hit among the neutrals, for we hanson can be said to have been the the heels of our industrial they used most European products and irst president of the United States. for some time; and, as usual, they used most European products and Hancock was president of the Conti- have furnished the answer. Of Mr. materials of manufacture.

> the systems previously existing, but being but colonies, and not much to gasoline, as promised by the fact "Made in America" is the goal of our we do not yet know the maximum united save "by their fears," as it has that the patents on the processes are merchants. To get there means that been well expressed. Hanson was the to be dedicated to the whole American our researchers must work overtime, first president of the congress under people, will do more to establish an for old Mother Necessity is urging conthe Articles of Confederation, but it equality of competition in the oil re- stantly. fining industry than many of the laws directed against monopoly, price a large redistribution of manufacturfixing and restraint of trade, . . duction of materials necessary for the some new stocks will offer big possi

States independent of the rest of the due to industrial discoveries world in this highly important de-partment. • • The discovery of apex of gilt edgedness. this process, and the supplementary one relating to the manufacture of high dustrial worker in the future!

ernment announced the other day that | What this brilliant government stimulated the countries outside the

Now that Germany can't supply us dyestuffs, our researchers must find a "The free use of the discovery as way to turn them out in this country.

All this new invention will mean ing capital. Stocks heretofore big "The process relating to the pro- money earners will not be so good, and dye industry will make the United bilities of profit. It has been largely

Keep an eye on the American in

A FEW SMILES

Stranger-"I think if you would be willing to take me around the coun



Manager of Chautauqua Circle — "I And wear a hoopskirt. I aver don't see anything That then I'll not be seen with her. extraordinary about Stranger - "I'm the only English

quite a hit."

causes of the great war. "Yes, at first I didn't want a dog How could I steer her through a mob cannot at the same time be an anti- in the house, but now I've really become much attached

to him. "Is that so?" "Yes; all my friends who keep thing. And I suppeople who pose have children really feel the same

have so much benefit from the paving as to pay for the cost of it. I think taxes are too high now, and

In regard to employment, that the condition from the city limits, proposed improvement would give, I The county improved this road about get the contract and then there would get jobs. All the taxpayers could do

Trouble Coming. try and exhibit me that I would make I've learned-the threat is dear Jennette's-She'll soon appear in pantalettes

The Ragtime Muse

stood for sheath and silhouette And hobble, to my keen regret, But I am done; I will not be The victim of such levity.

an unintelligible article explaining the And shield her from all sudden jars For fear that she would chance to trip

> With hoopskirt on? It makes me sob To picture her, as you have guessed, Within a crowded car compressed! I'm adamant; I will not stir A single inch. It's up to her To say which one it's going to be. Hoopskirt and pantalettes—or me!

f she persists she'll have to go Where folks are few and life is slow. For she'd block traffic here in town

What Made Sampson Weak. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Teacher-So Delilah cut Samson's hair and all his strength went out of him. Now when did Samson's strength go out of him? You may answer, Willie,

Willie-I guess it wuz when he seen hisself in th' glass. On a Nibbleless Day.

From Judge. First Fisherman (about 4 p. m.)-Say!

Second Fisherman-Huh? First Fisherman-Wouldn't it make us nervous to reel that the fish mar-Me for no paving of the county kets of the country were depending on

THE CELILO CANAL AND ENVIRONS IN 2-PAGE DRAWING

As the time approaches for the formal dedication of The Dalles-Celilo canal, interest in the significance of the waterwayis heightened. For a number of years work on this project that will provide continuous navigation on the Columbia from its mouth to Kennewick, Pasco, Lewiston and beyond has proceeded, until now the work has arrived at a completed state, ready to serve the needs of com-

merce. In the Magazine of next Sunday's Journal will be published a two-page drawing, accompanied by photographs, that well illustrates the purpose of this canal, the completion of which will be celebrated so joyously during the week of May 3-8.

Down the Columbia

In connection with the plans for the Dalles-Celilo canal celebration next month. The Sunday Journal, in recent weeks, has published a series of illustrated articles setting forth the charms of the Columbia and calling attention to the many places of legendary and historical interest that line its banks. The series assumes the form of an imaginary journey down the river, such as will be taken by the fleet of river craft during the dedication week, May 3-8. and last Sunday the arm-chair travelers had been taken from The Dalles to the Cascades. Next Sunday the journey will be resumed at the latter point and continued to Vancouver and the mouth of the Willamette, which reach of the river is rich in historic lore.

Good Roads Gospel

That all readers may become fully aware of the significance of good roads, what has been done along this line in Multnomah county, and what it is proposed to do, another illustrated article will be published next Sunday setting forth the exact needs of the county. The eight highways that will be improved in the event that the proposed bond issue is authorized at the election April 14 have been traversed for the purpose of ascertaining their condition. frank message is addressed to those whose ways lie along the city's paved streets and an appeal directed to them whose opinions as to the merits of the roads bond issue may have been formed without full knowledge

America and the War Norman Angell, celebrated English writer and lecturer, has prepared for The Journal a series of two articles having to do with the relation of the United States and the warring nations of Europe. The first article setting forth the exact status of this country as regards the European conflict, will be an im-

In the Magazine (Eight pages of quality features replete with illustrations.)

portant feature next Sunday.

PORTLAND'S CLAIM TO SUMMER FAME-An illustrated page that relates in picture and story the many charms that invite the visitor to linger longer in the Rose City during the mid-summer months.

AFTER THE WAR-An engaging article that shows how the depletion of the physically select in Europe is bound to reduce the stature and weight of the next generation and leave Americans the predominant people in mind and body.

CLEMENCIA'S CRISIS -This thrilling romance by Edith Ogden Harrison, which is being published in serial form, approaches a new crisis that will hold the attention of all who are following this story.

FACTS AND FANCIES-Two pages of miscellaneous matter that include bits of humor, popular science paragraphs; facts out of the ordinary, anecdotes about well-known men, and selected cartoons.

FOR THE CHILDREN Charles A. Ogden, "the Car-toonagram Man," has prepared another series of pictures that has to do with that great day when the circus comes to town while Georgene Faulkner, "The Story Lady," has written a pretty version of the Greek story of Daphne for the boys

and girls. FUNNY FOLK-The comic section, excellent as ever, will show our friends of funland in new and amusing antics.

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