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Let us not concern ourselves about how other men will do their duties, but concern ourselves about how we shall do ours.--Lyman Abbott.

### THE VERDICT

HERE is a gratifying verdict in the vote on the road bonds.

It is a verdict for progress. It is expressed desire by the electorate for the best physical environments. It is a popular mandate for abolishment of the mud tax.

The people of Portland have vision, more vision usually, than have those we are wont to style as leaders. If given a just cause and a fair statement of the case, the people of Portland can almost certainly be relied upon for a wise verdict. Their outlook is bigger and broader than that of the gentlemen who are usually unwilling to trust them.

One of the big facts in the verdict on the bonds is that it is a vote of confidence in the men who are to direct the spending of the county commissioners, and in Road- to get dyes from Germany, work of construction.

half of the commissioners and the Berlin, will manufacture roadmaster. It was declared for from German formulas. them that every expenditure would

are to expend the money to re- 000 is to be expended. deem those, pledges by making Instration of what can be done in road building.

voted wisely.

## SIER S' CONFESSION

Sierks confession? Rather of his two con-

the villain? darkling surmises with which a of manufacture here and abroad. waiting world was to be convinced that Pender is an innocent man?

Time hangs heavy, these unbaseball, the censored war news and the occasional arrival of a . German raider to heat the wires and stir the populace.

other thriller, is there not some pletion. way to get a third confession out of Sierks?

## WAS IT A BLUFF?

said that Congress had negligently not to exceed \$35,000,000. allowed this boost in rates, made Announcement that the governhigher rate.

and the railroad representatives of Alaska within a few years. said they would study the situa- George W. Perkins says the Copper now railroads in the western terri- veloped for future business. tory announce that they will not Insist on the ten per cent increase, in Alaska within the next few Mihiel. There have been tremend- in the long run put most of the ers and mothers was the saddest day

and lawyers for railroads north of It means that Alaska will soon of the enemy's defenses." the Ohio and east of the Mississippi come into her own, that in a few attorney for the Burlington, says

the true value of his shipment surrendered without a fight, throwing themselves on the mercy of the Interstate Commerce Commission?

## ONE REASON FOR DIVORCE

Redding, recently, as bride and her new husband arrested the groom on a charge of lous. forgery.

similar experience.

forgery.

What is there in common bea male person who has no scruple in forging a name to a check so irresistible that the wedding can- Sunday, and in his letter to each not be postponed long enough to of the senators, Day, in describing make a few simple inquiries about his antecedents and habits?

How would it do for mother and daughter to take a little time off from admiration of the ring and lature, and properly a controversy to preparation of the trousseau to come before the county court of Covisit the police headquarters and lumbia county. For that reason, and Divorce is on the increase. Why

shouldn't it be on the increase when courtships are so brief and marriages so hasty that sheriffs, warrants and indictments wait for grooms at the steps of the altar?

### OUR DYE INDUSTRY

DELEGATION called upon dyestuff problem had not money. It is a vote of confidence been solved. It was said that the is that, as chairman of the comin Mr. Lightner, Mr. Holman and textile industry in this country mittee, Day declared at the meet-Mr. Holbrook of the board of was seriously menaced by inability

At about the same time Thomas A. Edison announced that he was committee." making dyestuffs here in the to be unerringly true to the trust United States-not in large quan- champion of Senator Day. tities, but he was making them. A would not misrepresent him. them. Not one dollar of the road corporation for the production of page five, February 16, the mornmoney must be wasted. Not one colors at Stamford. Conn., has ing after the contractors' hearing, cent must be allowed to go in been organized, and now the Mid- the Oregonian, describing the hearoverpayment to paving interests, vale Chemical company of 3t. ing, said in a Salem dispatch: For every dollar expended, let Louis has begun the establishment there be a dollar's worth of stand- of new works at Elizabeth, N. J., Promises have been made in be- direction of Dr. Acolph Kierer of

Reports to the department of be safeguarded to the end that commerce show that at least six there would be no graft or chance plants are in course of construction for the manufacture of coal tar These pledges were made by derivatives on which colors used supporters of the bond issue, and in the textile and other industries it is now the duty of those who are based. Approximately \$6,000 .-

These facts run counter to the the expenditure an example of claims of high protectionists that in a Salem dispatch: business and efficiency that will a prohibitive duty is necessary if stand out before the state as il- the dyestuffs industry is to be developed in this country. Mr. Edi-Then all the people will know we can make all the colors we duction of documentary data." that at the polls yesterday, they need. It is purely a problem of anti-dumping law to prevent for- chairman at the hearing. That is eigh manufacturers from selling to say, Senator Day now falsifies their products under cost for the the attitude of the committee, and

American industry. That is Secretary of Commerce fessions—the one in which Redfield's contention. He says ception their deception. He stands he said he was the viliain and the representative men in the textile convicted by the record. It is other in which he said he was not industry do not ask a prohibitive merciful to believe that they are duty to increase the cost of dye- not likewise convicted, having paid What have become of the micro- stuffs. What they ask is a law little attention and put too much scopes and the strands of hair, to prevent cut-throat competition, and the investigations and the not competition based on the cost

## OPENING UP ALASKA

eventful days, with nothing but DRESIDENT WILSON has selected the Seward-Fairbanks route for the government railroad in Alaska. It has been In order to give the public an- once and be pushed to early com-

The Alaska Northern railroad.

running from Seward to Turnagain Arm, a distance of 71 miles, will be purchased for \$1,150,000. This stretch of track will be improved URING the closing days of and will constitute the first stage Congress a law preventing of the 471 mile advance to Fairrailroads from limiting their banks. There will be a branch liability on bills of lading line to the Matanuska coal fields, Immediately the which contain rich stores of fine claim was made that this law fuel. The estimated cost of the would automatically advance entire system is \$26,800,000. Confreight rates ten per cent. It was gress has authorized expenditures

possible by the fact that the In- ment has actually begun the develterstate Commerce Commission sev- opment of Alaska's transportation eral years ago had allowed a lim- facilities has already stimulated ited liability for one rate and a private capital. The New York full liability at a ten per cent Times says the Morgan-Guggenhelm interests will extend their The law goes into effect June 3, line into the agricultural districts tion. They have studied it, and River & Northwestern will be de-

Millions of doilars will be spent

Men seeking employment on the cially to horses. It stopped, but it States to consult with her on any he would not undertake to justify government railroad are warned mutilated—and that is the reason measure affecting the existence of depth? And what does the government a ten per cent increase, but he against stampeding to Seward at why this farmer's invention is China as a nation. thinks the railroads should have the present time. But there has being put to uses he did not conbeen no warning against business template or probably imagine. It looks very much as though inaugurating an aggressive Alaska There is something sinister in be thought hard terms if exacted at claimants. It would be best for the somebody was bluffing. Under the campaign. Seattle, Tacoma and the French report. In war barbed the end of a victorious war; and they inquirer to write to the officials of Stubbs Not

There is to be keen competition It is interlaced with ground pegs ent weakness of China, it has an should it be lost. If the carriers for an increasing business, If in front of trenches for the purpose enormous population of capable peohad the law behind them is it Portland is to get her share, she of tripping charging troops; it is ple and in natural resources it is probable that they would have must be as aggressive as her neigh- strung across bridges and roads to probably the richest country in the bors.

## SELF-IMPEACHED

THOSE accomodating Oregon state senators who sent telegrams corroborating Boss mony, a constable stepped up and sion, have made themselves ridicu-

federal warrant charging him with every senator who indorsed Day's into peaceful pastures. statements is forced to admit that the proof:

In his published letter of last what happened at the hearing. used this language:

At the close of the meeting, it was announced that the matter was one outside the jurisdiction of the legisfor that alone, the committee declined to consider the controversy further in the busy hours near the end of session. Bowlby's request for a further hearsired to go on public record, he could submit a written statement to the China. The very last thing that old committee, but that the committee would not devote further time to a matter not within its province.

In the above, Mr. Day says the matter was "outside the jurisdic-President Wilson the other tion of the legislature," and "not day and complained that the within the province of the committee." What actually happened ing that the matter was within the "jurisdiction of the legislature" and "within the province of the

The Oregonian is the friend and

where 300 skilled men, under the engineer was directly responsible to the highway commission, and that ly had jurisdiction in the case, Senator Day said it had, for the senate had adopted a resolution that the state departments be investigated by

Describing the contractors' hearing,

ity of the committee," declared Sen- profits of ate orders, and have been given power son does not think so. He says to subpena witnesses and cause pro-

Senator Day's present statements THAT has become of the express purpose of killing the has misled these senators into backing up his false statements. He induced them to make his detrust in Day.

The truth about the committee meeting is that it was designed to be a field day for the contractors, and a part of the political scheme of getting Bowlby out so the contractors could get more money than Bowlby would allow them.

Bowlby was not invited to the announced that work will begin at the meeting. It was not intended meeting. He was not wanted at that he should be given a chance to defend himself.

Late in the afternoon of the day the meeting was to be held, he sent a messenger to find out the hour of the meeting, and the word that came back was, "we don't know." Asked where it was to be held, the answer was, "we don't know." Bowlby watched proceedings, followed the crowd, and that is the way he found out the time and place of the hearing.

I. N. Day in this whole matter played one of the vilest political games ever carried out in this state, and in the renewed demands by contractors for more money and in the events that are going to follow at intervals, the whole disreputable plan of getting Bowlby out will stand disclosed.

# BARBED WIRE IN WAR

years. It means that a wide ous losses, and now the official restretch of country containing report is that the French forces out of business. In this proceeding cannot speak good of the dead not to speak at all. This is a dead issue, and but will endeavor to secure a com- years. It means that a wide ous losses, and now the official re- European and American merchants of their lives? O. E. Butterfield, chairman of sources yet untouched will be made "have succeeded in coming in con- the United States has a special inthe committee of traffic officers available to industry and capital tact with the wire entanglements terest, because on November 30, 1908. I can see no good in its resuscitation.

new law the railroads will not be other coast cities see great oppor- wire is used in various ways, but are really contrary to the interests

prevent the passage of cavalry, and the part of the enemy.

Wherever possible these entanglements are hidden in long feeling of injury which they are grass or in hedges, so that advanc- arousing in the hearts of the Chi-Day's statements about the ing troops will be trapped while were leaving the justice's of- committee hearing for disgruntled they are raked with shot and shell. artificial advantages of trade with fice after the wedding cere- contractors at the legislative ses- Barbed wire is particularly deadly China, for they are geographically where cavalry is concerned, for it near, are similar in race, use the causes the horses to fall on the same characters as the Chinese for Their boss has misled them into spike-strewn ground. Wire used their written language, and possess Shortly before, a bride in San giving testimony that does not for war purposes is provided with railroad connections from the south-Joaquin county, California, had a square with the facts. In proof, long, sharp barbs. They are in- ern point of Korea into the heart of The Journal submits the files of tended to wound painfully, rather China. Such a favored position can-In December, a Berkeley bride the Oregonian and Telegram, which than to merely scratch the skin, not be rivalled by any European had her honeymoon interrupted by give accounts of what transpired the inventor's method of warning power. Yet notwithstanding this posthe flight of the groom from a at the hearing. By that proof, cattle that they must turn back session of a back door to China,

prized.

## THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

JAPAN'S AMBITIONS IN CHINA

By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART rofessor of Government, Harvard University HE greatest monument that can ever be raised to John Hay, that response to Mr. famous dispatch of Septemer 6, 1899, proposing what at once came to be called the "open door policy" for

> « China could have wished would have been an door.'

For ages Chinese did every thing they knew how, to keep all the doors shut on every European Nevertheless the Russians down from the

Professor Hart. north; and in 1840 the British John H. Albert, a Salem banker foreign trade or not. That big, inert and friend of Major Bowlby, said the mass, that human ant hill, the Chithe ways and means committee hard- ers, who quarreled and intrigued for concessions and privileges and opportunities to make money

In 1898 matters came to a head when the Russians took Manchuria, And thus the Oregonian convicts the Japanese Port Arthur, the Eng-Senator Day of falsifying the rec- lish Wei Hai Wei and Kowloon, the seemed on the point of subdividing a We are acting under sen- region. That policy of greed and aggression was pulverized by John even the terrible war of 1904-1905 has seriously questioned it.

> The Japanese, however, are just now again. doing their best to close that open door by securing for themselves advantages of trade and residence that are flatly contrary to both the interests and the recognized rights of fellow Asiatics, should claim in China a celebration of the anniversary of the the privileges of Europeans. The surrender of the southern armies to General Grant, is in my humble opin-Japanese even enjoy extraterritorial- ion a very serious ity; that is, freedom from Chinese We have been teaching our children laws and courts, and the privilege to that this misstep on the part of the put up buildings which are practically little islands of Japan scat- the past 25 or 30 years our statesmen, tered within the Chinese nation. They both north and south, have been laborare now going farther by demanding ing to cover with a mantle of charity the practical annexation of what was the German colony of Kalo Chao, and southern Manchuria; they assert a new south. The scars and ravages rights of residence in eastern Mon- of war have disappeared. Few are golia which may lead to annexation; they want a share in the great iron various states of the Union, mines of Hanyehping. They even de- great "celebration" of an event that mand Japanese police in certain Chi- signifies nothing to the present gennese cities, a Japanese arsenal to eration must necessarily revive in their minds sad memories of events which furnish war material to the Chinese, they would fain forget, and it seems and railroads built on Chinese soil unnecessary and even cruel to resurbut owned by the Japanese govern- rect these buried thoughts.

ment. This practically would set up a south to the Union and the flag, Japanese "sphere of influence" in a cause more volunteers came from south large part of China. If China grants of the Mason and Dixon line than from these demands now or later, she will OR more than a week the not only part with her sovereign in the celebration of an event which, french have been making determined attacks against the but she will grant a discrimination of national sorrows? Is is reasonable famous German wedge at St. in favor of the Japanese which will Secretary Root signed a "note" with Barbed wire was invented by a Japan in which the two countries river, says the roads do not expect years what are now waste places farmer for the useful purpose of agreed to support "by all pacific a ten per cent increase, but that will be producing, buying, selling preventing cattle from breaking means at their disposal the indethere should be some advance —be important parts of the com- through fences. But experience pendence and integrity of China." By a law passed lately whereby a person proved that it was dangerous, espe- that step Japan invited the United can obtain title to a desert claim with-

The demands made on China would

world. If China and Japan could only it is used for fencing in camps to act together they would decide the guard against rushing tactics on future of eastern Asia. No advantage pensate the Japanese for the bitter nese people. In fact, they need no Japan seems to be trying to shut out Military authorities say barbed the United States from the front he has been misled into making wire is today as necessary a part door. The Japanese are too keen and tween forgery and fascination? statements in direct conflict with of an army's equipment as trench- wise a people not to see the force of Are the purring blandishments of what actually happened. Here is ing tools. Its cruelty makes it the obections of the American people, and they are already moderating their demands. -Copyright, 1915.

### Kansas.

When they fought the great rebellion
Way back there in sixty-one,
Didn't they have to call on Kansas
For John Brown to start the fun? When the world in fear and trembling Stood before the Demon Rum, Who was it but Carrie Nation Hacked the ears off that old bum?

Of the softly flowing fleece, Or a Sockless Jerry Simpson, Or a Mary Ellen Lease?

And when it called for foodstuff usas, with her usual mirth, Kansas, v Wheat, to feed the hungry earth. Likewise when that darksome shadow

Fell upon the proud white race And a mighty man was needed To wipe out the foul disgrace y a mighty hand implanted on the Ethiopian jaw—solution puzzle. There'd they go? Where could they go But out to Wichita?

With her golden sunflower nodding the meadow-lark a-singing In the sunshine all the da And the fields of green alfalfa. And the seas of ripening grain, You may call on Sunny Kansas

## Letters From the People

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 the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers, rationalizes everything it touches. It robs thereighes of all false sanctity and throws them ck on their reasonableness. If they reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes ut of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Improving for Permanence.

Portland, April 13 .- To the Editor of he Journal-I note in a recent issue proximately \$88,000 a year to keep in repair and oil 70 miles of macadam roadway. I also note that the Terwilfrom a source friendly to Day. Hainan. The great powers of Europe liger boulevard, macadamized less than year ago, is in very bad condition. the Telegram of February 16 says the unwilling Chinese empire into Again, and that the county has miles "spheres of influence," in which each to pieces after a short usage. Now, as "There is no question of the author. was to have a monopoly of the property owners of East Mount Tabor a particular district, we are fighting against this very same useless expenditure of our money in a proposition to macadamize East Seventy-sixth street between East | Algeciras. Hay's "open door" dispatch, which Yambill and East Market streets. Yet, was quickly accepted by the other apparently, we have the spectacle of capital. But there should be an directly contradict what he said as powers. Thus the principle was our city council holding in abeyance adopted that the merchants of every forcing on us this useless improvement 10,000,000 of city men and tribesmen and considering the advisability of nation should have the right to trade in spite of the fact that we stand as a must be tied together by the iron in every part of the Chinese empire community at the ratio of about 40 without discrimination. For this act against and 4 for it. Does the senti- each other now and we must be. of friendship and common sense the certainly have investigated as to how We Chinese nation has ever since been our money should be spent to the best must change. The iron age- the age profoundly grateful to the United advantage. Every voter who takes any of iron plows and iron camels"-he States. The principle lasted through interest in betterment of roadways smiled knows whether or not it pays to put in a poor improvement. Is is better many between the Japanese and Russians times over to spend the cost of one in Manchuria, and no European power poor improvement in fighting such, and n the end gain a lasting pavement, than to let go through a poor one and in a few months have it to do over A. E. DANLEY.

## Decries Appomattox Commemora-

Portland, April 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-The recent edict of our honorable mayor, in harmony with that more treasures of fron and lead and other powers. The Chinese have long of our governor and other mayors and resented it that these blood brothers, governors of the country, proclaiming error of judgment. southern states with all its train of slaughter should be forgotten, and for the frailties of those who figured in

the Civil war. During these years there has emerged left who personally figured in this conflict, and they are scattered in This

The call to arms in the late Spanish war demonstrated the loyalty of the north of it. Is it to be supposed that the southern states are going to join to suppose that they are disposed to

E. E. PHIPPS.

For Relief of Land Entrymen. Voltage, Or., April 9 .- To the Edterm an unreasonable depth' SUBSCRIBER.

enacted reinquirer to write to the officials of desires to be.

the federal land office of the district Stubbs—Not in every case. Take, for than a Democrat president, both men peace, sheriff and deputy United the federal land office of the district instance the immate of the peniten- being equally qualified, is a bugbear States collector. He died on June 14.

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

And many a mushroom is a toad stool in disguise. bership campaign has resulted in 132 accessions, and is still in progress. Too many of the things we wait fo

are not worth the delay. get a run for your money chas

A woman's watch is usually more namental than useful. Philosophers are men who imagine

they are in the foolproof class. The daughter of a poker player is supposed to inherit her shyness. Many a forgetful man has had Too often the stork lights on a man's

roof when the wolf is at his door. If some people knew how little they they would probably talk less. Some men are as proud of their cestors as a self-made man is of him-

A young man would rather owe oney to his father than to his uncle It's easier for some men to get out f debt than it is for most others to

After doing the hostess stunt ception a woman takes off her smile and rests. A woman considers a hat becoming

if it makes her look only a few days older than she says she is.

"HOWEVER, WÈ CAN'T ALL BE RICH"

-a hard working, modest, young girl stenographer whose earnings were the principal support of her mother and father won a \$10,000 prize for the best solution of a motion picture serial

pher: What would you do with this \$10,-600 if you won it?" She answered; "I think I'd buy a home with it, that mother and dad could have a big

the bank." But she was dreaming, she believed for she went on: Ten thousand dollars! There isn't that much money in the world. Ever

formation. lishes circulars concerning the various

The Iron Camels Were Welcome George Edmund Holt in World

Outlook, One purple and golden twilight sat upon the steps of a Moorish palace with the Basha of El Arache, and while his fingers counted upon his rosary the ninety and nine virtues of Allah we talked of the future of Morocco. He was a broad minded Basha, to Europe.

"I can see the time coming, my friend," he said, "when all this will changed. His swung arm swept in the empire which in 40 years had sunk

from the Alhambra to the Act of "It will all be changed. Our mosques will still be standing, for Allah will protect them, but all else must go. We are not dependent upon web. we plow with a wooden stick, and metals are kept hidden. whimsicality-"must come. We use no fron now except for guns, and those are rusty. "There is great wealth here,"

head, and clicked the last of the 99 wooden beads of his resary. "There is great wealth. have never known how to use it. Your plows will come, and we can feed Hurope. Your trains will come, and Sus old chap. and Tangler will be brought together. Your machines will come, and from the earth you will take in a silver and gold than all the sultans have ever possessed. Also you will bring a thing which no Moor can

understand." I thought he meant religion, but he shook his head when I asked him. What I meant was personal "No. safety-the right to be at peace in

man in his flowing white garments and held out his hand. "You may see it all, friend." said. "But probably I shall not, for personal safety is yet to come. A year later he fell victim to the displeasure of the sultan, but hi vision will survive. I have seen it as he saw it, perhaps more vividly slight knowledge of slow going Spain, and he did not know the real forces of civilization.

The habit of never being whippedof always keeping up the fight—that fighting may think they have him able soul!

I am a plain American citizen, with no direct connection with the war, as innocent of having anything to do with starting it as the kajser is claimed by one reads of the immense fortunes behis upholders to be; yet I feel a sense ing made by the factories of the United of guilt. I am ashamed to look the States in times of peace here and war young in the face; it seems to me that, in the east, one unhesitatingly replies n some way, we older folk have betrayed them in letting humanity come to such a pass; in tampering with the ways of thought and of belief which have let this thing be.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS The Eugene Commercial club's mer

Dallas Observer: The county will oil approximately 100 miles of highway during the coming season, according to Judge Teal, who believes that road oiling is not only beneficial in preserving roads, but a good advertisement for Polk county as well. Oil will be spread to a width of 12 feet.

The big new bell of the Christian church at Fossil, costing nearly \$200, was paid for by "sinners," with one exception. The chief of these, Mayor Ed Stewart, who circulated the subscription paper, generously admitted the Journal says, that the church mem bers had enough to do to pay the preacher's salary,

The Baker Meadows correspondent of the Baker Herald writes: "The ladies of the Merry club have recentcast an unanimous vote for Meadows as a more appropriate name for the northern suburbs of Baker than the long used name of Missouri Flat. This vicinity now includes all the farms from Powder river, east to and reported the loss of his pack and the Baldock home or the Sunnyslope mals. Ferguson & Co. offered a re road and from the city limits north to ward of \$500 for the city limits north to

Pendleton East Oregonian: There has been much discussion in various newspapers regarding Victor Murnewspapers regarding for an adjectiveless so-his Wichita paper. But his safe rule in journalciety page in after all the only safe rule in journalism is to tell the facts. If the women of Wichita and their social affairs without adjectives can be described Did you ever hear of a girl who had so many offers of marriage that she had to use printed rejection slips?

# these times of high prices to have that

By John M. Oskison. much from a small salary. A fairy tale came true the other day rich.

Delaying the announcement of his news, the reporter who played the good fairy asked this 24-year-old stenogra-

to 'potter' in. Then I'd put the rest in \$20,000 at the age of 60.

since I was 16 I have saved a little the time needed to amass \$10,000 even each week, but there have been doctor's bills and things like that which accurate figuring is a fine antidote for took the savings. One would have to the pessimism of youth and a small live to be as old as Methuselah in salary.

classes of land entries, and these are sent free on request.].

commented. He nodded his turbaned, hooded

one's own home." He arose, a magnificent figure of

## Unconquerable.

From the Kansas City Star. is the quality of the great leader. The man who never admits defeat is the man the world has to take into account. Time and again the foes he is down. But before they know it he is on his feet, sounding the advance. Such a man molds events. create the new heavens and the new earth of the prophet's vision. A mighty force of the universe is the unconquer-

#### Our Sense of Guilt. From the Atlantic Monthly.

#### Oratorical Effluye. the Richmond Times-Dispatch,

his own destiny. He can be what he The theory that a Republican president

#### "However, I suppose we can't all b This ought to be good testimony as Magruder near Lewiston. and his partner held up a wagon train

to the view of the small salary worker. To lay up as much as \$10,000 out of wages or salary must seem an all but hopeless task It will seem so-to the worker of 24

But what are the actual chances? A very sober and experienced writer said the other day that the average American worker who gets good wages or a moderate salary ought to save enough so that properly and constantly room—and I'd like a garden for mother invested it would result in a capital of A worker who at 30 is earning as

much as \$3000 a year ought to have \$60,000 at the age of 60. Methuselah lived far beyond 60that young girl was vastly overstating from very modest savings. A little

## A FEW SMILES

"Yes, John received his trunk this norning. It's been somewhere over

there in Europe for 11 weeks." "Where is John?" "Why, he's out in the garage shooting bullets through He the trunk.

thinks they'll make it look so much more interesting, don't ou know. A well dressed, portly man stood for



at a large, heavy kindly disposed onlooker approached Pend Orielle to sell to the miners. the perspiring pot- While in Umatilla county he met a ter and said with a patronizing air:

"Like to have a lift?" "Bet yer life!" the other replied, and there, as the Indians were on the warfor the next two minutes the two men path and the miners were leaving on opposite sides of the box lifted, "The four men employed by Wolff puffed and wheezed, but it did not move an inch. etween his puffs:

there." "Get it in?" shouted the other, gotten in trade into his corral. Dur-"Why, you idiot, I'm trying to get it

out! Friend-You are wasting your time painting pictures, Artist-But I sell my pictures. Friend - That

proves what I said.

thing; so why not

take up something

ould sell any-



# with money in it?

Assorted Atrocities.

The Ragtime Muse

lood men abhor The thought of war:
Its horrors grieve and pain shock. But also—yes, I must confess-

Does getting up at 6 o'clock.

It is not right For men to figh For men to fight, To keep up kingsh Nor should they toil kingships and all And till the nd till the soil
To make a blooming plutecrat!

It does not pay o wound and slay. To shoot and cut one's fellow man And, in plain prose, To grind his nose, By law, also's a cruel plan.

Oh, war is sad: Until their woes and pangs increase Yet I'll admit

Has very little edge on peace.

The "Howl Calamity" Order.

From the Coos Bay Harbor.

Republicans of the G. O. P. stripe are already organizing to unseat President Wilson, "Howl calamity" is the order sent out, big business interests seemingly being at the bottom, volunteers to go out and clean the In Whether President Wilson has acted wisely history alone can tell, but when that we have the best man in the and went back to the Fraser river United States as president. This pa- mines. per does not profess to belond to the are suffering it is more than likely ful and courageous that he was ele Grubs-Every man is the master of and not from the acts of the president. is a better president for the country

"The breaking out of the Civil was stimulated western emigration," sa

W. P. Winans, pioneer resident of 1862, four steamers from St. Loui had arrived at Fort Benton with mor than 350 new settlers. From For Benton they drifted westward int the Deer Lodge, Bitter Root and Wall Walla valleys. The boats took abou 32 days to make the trip from St ouis to Fort Benton and it took days to come from Fort Benton to the Walla Walla valley by the recently completed Mullen military wagon roa "Among the newcomers were a goo

many tough characters, who, added t the ones we already had, made times rather strenuous "On May 26, 1863, Ferguson & Co. which did our packing from Wallule to Colville, lost nine of their pac mules while camped on the upper Pa louse. The driver came into Colvil ward of \$500 for the recovery of the A friend of mine, Francitook the contract to recove mules. Wolff. them. With the driver of the pack trail he started in pursuit of the thieves. The mules went across the Columbia

at Dancing Bill ferry and up the Okanogan toward the Canadian Wolff went up Kettle river, thence to O-soc-yoos lake and, crossing the border line, struck the camp of the thieves near Nichols lake. "Wolff lay in hiding and watched the camp. The party consisted Page, an Englishman; 'Nigger Louis Williams and 'Dutch John' Waggoner That night Wolff and the driver stole the mules and headed for Co They reached there safely afte having been gone 20 days and having lived almost entirely on suckers given them by the Indians. Page later killer

and his partner was killed, while he was caught and hung. took up with the Indians and I think eventually died among them, "Wolff and I became cronles and learned to greatly respect him. He did not seem to know what fear was born in Pennsylvania in 1833 and enlisted in the army when he was 1 years old, in 1849. He served under Colonel Bonneville. In 1852 he was stationed at The Dalles, The followparty to Fort Renton to serve as escor for General I. I. Stevens. They excered General Stevens as far as the Bitter Root valley in Montana. The cacort was then transferred to Captain Mullen's command. He served with

Fort Stevens, They were engaged in "In December, 1853, while out in the mountains with Captain Mullen they were snowed in and, becoming short of rations, ate all their candles, which were made of buffalo tallow. month, January, '54, this party went to Fort Benton, where Captain Muller purchased a wagon from the American Fur company. They brought this wagon to Fort Stevens. This was the first wagon over the trail so much traveled a few years later. In many places they had to take the wagon to

Mullen 15 months, being station

pleces and let it down over the clifts with ropes. "On this trip they ran out of flour and salt and lived on jerked buffale meat. When they used to come to particularly bad place Captain Mullen several moments watching a trawny would say, 'It's a little rough now, porter, who was laboriously tugging boys, but some day we w "Next year Wolff came out by way almost as wide as of the Lo-lo trail to The Dalles, where doorway he received his honorable discharge through which he from the service. He went into partwas trying to move nership with H. P. Isaacs in a store Presently the In the fall of 1855 Wolff started up with a stock of goods to Lake

party of miners returning from that district. They advised him not to no slipped away that night, taking four Finally the well of his saddle horses and heading for dressed one straightened up and said The Dalles. Next day the Umatilia Indians came to Wolff's camp and he "I don't believe we can get it in carried on a brisk trade. That night he turned the 30 Indian horses he had ing the night the Indians let down the corral bars so he was out his trade goods and also his horses. He started out on the trail of his stolen horses He was unable to locate them, and when he returned his wagon and oxen and goods were missing. Wolff went to Winnum Snute, the

chief of the Umatillas, and the chief went with him from camp to camp and made the Indians return the stoler goods. Nathan Olney, the Indian agent, told him Governor Curry had or dered all settlers to leave the country at once, so he had to abandon his goods and go to The Dalles. "At The Dalles he joined Captain

Orlando Humason's company of the First regiment of Oregon mounted volunteers, of which J. W. Nesmith was colonel and James K. Kelly was lieutenant colonel. They marched up to where Wolff had lost his goods and built a fort which Major Chinn named Fort Henrietta after the wife of Major Haller. It is now called Echo, Wolff was in the three days' fight near Whitman station and his horse was shot under him. He was mustered the rest of his company at The Dallen in the spring of '56.

"He bought a stock of goods and with Vic Trevitt for his partner started for the Colville mines. They wintered near the present town of Colville and in the spring of '57 he moved his goods to the John Wynn ranch and built the first store building on the present site of Colville, if you do not include the old Hudson Bay trading post of early days. In the spring of '58 he grubstaked a party of 18 m ers and, with a stock of goods, went with them to the Fraser river mi "In July, 1858, he joined the party

under Dave McLoughlin, a son John McLoughlin, and went fr Walla Walla up into British Column The Indians stole his goods so he went to Yale to get more. While there he learned that the Indiana were on the rampage and joined a party of dians up. The party he was found in one place where the Indiana had killed 16 miners. The Indians resented the white men coming into their hunting country, and trouble resulted They met and killed some of the in dians and he then secured his go

"He wintered in San Francisco dur-Democratic party, but when a good ing the winter of 1858. In the spring man is at its head we will give him of 1859 he rode express from Colville due credit. If big business interests to Walla Walls. He was so resourcefrom the results of their own follies sheriff of Stevens county and for the two terms he served he was a ter to evildoers.

allowed to pay a shipper less than tunities in a developing Alaska. its main object is man-stopping. of Japan. Notwithstanding the pres-