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I will chide no brother in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults .-Shakespeare.

# NELSON W. ALDRICH

ENATOR ALDRICH was mighty man.

In the zenith of his powers he exercised a greater sway over public affairs than any other issues to authorize the road buildman in the nation. Even Roose- ing. They were led to do so by welt as president, could not prevail promises that every dollar would against Aldrich and his mastery of be economically and efficiently exthe Senate whenever the famous pended. The Journal was among Rhode Islander willed otherwise.

decisions. Mark Hanna, for a with the people is redeemed. brief time, might, through his permind. same lines, believed alike, and discuss it now. acted together.

Senate majority cheyed. cast. were to be the profound sagacity and finished government. leadership of Aldrich. Extending with almost equal effectiveness in which has seldom been seen in this responsible people made country.

litical faith, and doubtless he was service. entirely convinced that it was the true faith.

Environments have almost infinite influence in guiding men. Had Aldrich been reared under another sky, had he known more "the cots where poor men lie and the chores that poor men do," his viewpoint would have been modifled and his great powers been exercised more for mankind and less for Mammon.

# GORGAS IN SERBIA

made the canal zone habit- money at their disposal, give an turity, and youth of Portland. able, has been asked to res- impetus to highway improvement charge of, and conduct the med- The whole situation is one to stim- herself and her culture?" ical organization that is to be sent ulate the roadmaster and the there. A Washington dispatch Multnomah county commissioners says General Gorgas will resign into the greatest effort of their from the army and accept the of- lives.

Typhus is devastating Serbia. Two American physicians have already fallen victims to the disease. and reports from Nish are that unless something is done immediately the horrors of pestilence will comforts or luxuries than the pal- patrons. exceed even the horrors of war. ace of the ancient Roman. That is why General Gorgas has been selected.

In Cuba and Panama he had not at Rome. Whether these were weeks ago, concessions aggregating only to discover the cause but to operated by electricity, water, or about \$5,000,000 a year. Among eradicate epidemic disease. But in slave power has not been disclosed, other things, there was a cut to peace with all the world, found it Serbia it will be a disinfecting and purify an entire country, to isolate stairways, a task that would have part of Greater New York. It was put in a position of compulsory recievery case of typhus and every been made difficult by the long a service by the World on which procity through the exaction of inperson that has been exposed to toga he wore. the disease.

the fact that she is sending men on feasts and other entertainment, marks. to help humanity.

necessary and terribly inhuman on his banquet table.

LET THE PEOPLE RULE

OVERNOR CARLSON of Colorado has vetoed two bills court and ousting Judge Ben markable and widely extended civ- concerned. B. Lindsey. The governor gives as his reason that the people of Den- luxury and corruption, was sacked mate part of human life. It is ver have elected Judge Lindsey time after time, and if they don't want him they are the ones to turn him out of office.

The fight against Judge Lindsey has been going on for years. Unable to defeat him with the people. his enemies appealed to the legislature, where, under the pretense of saving the people money, the anti-Lindsey bills were shoved The Hawaiian islands want through and submitted to the gov- wheat, oats and barley from Porternor. There were serious charges land. But we can't supply that brought against the juvenile court demand. We have no steamship people, stayed away from the polls. not enter into the question. It may item entitled, "Alaska Coal for Pacific judge, but none of them were new. connections. Seattle and San All had been made when Judge Francisco have, and they fill all ous of their rights? Why are so mills, Lindsey was last elected by an the Hawaiian orders. overwhelming vote.

merits of Judge Lindsey, Governor ships to make it a business worth Carlson was right in his veto. It while, is charged that the fight against the judge was led by politicians been antagonized. It is safe to say after in their own ships. that the fight was essentially partisan from the start. Its object was not to better conditions in Denver, but to get rid of a man in in ships and shipping, but because judicial position who was not want-

As Governor Carlson says, the grain. issue of any such fight should be determined by the people. Legislatures do not exist for the pur- siders to carry our products to icise, but to convince; not to find in competition with Canadian fruits pose of defeating the people's manthe world. date.

#### NEXT

MILLION and a quarter in money has been voted by the buyers are clamoring for it. people of Multnomah county for the improvement

It is the people's money. It great trust fund. Its expenditure involves the exercise of the purchase bill to supply vessels for most sacred trusteeship. It lays delivering American wheat to the upon those who are to expend it world. the most sacred obligations.

The people departed from their usual custom of voting down bond No man who ever sat in the It is interested now in seeing that Senate so completely directed its every pledge in these covenants

A great deal was said in the influence with McKinley, campaign about the cost of paving. have challenged the supremacy of The Journal advised against dis-Aldrich, but he was not of that cussion of that issue at that time. They thought along the It insists that it is opportune to

Paving has been over paid for Quietly, without ostentation, and in Portland. Paving companies for a long time with the facts have been forced by dishonest pubentirely unknown to the outside lic officials to give them a side world, Aldrich ordained, and the graft. There have been council-First men who were secret agents of call, Aldrich's paving companies. That made tality. the signal to his paving more expensive. The side party colleagues on how their graft came out of the pockets of They the people. The elimination of Nor is not moved with concord of followed because they had faith in that phase came with commission

But there is still insistence that there is too much margin between control of his party in the nation, the actual cost of paving and it was a leadership, the like of what the people pay for it. Many that charge in the campaign. If they Aldrich moved along the path- can now make their charges good, way of reaction. It was his po- they will render a great public

Meanwhile the rich prize hung up by the people for obtaining good roads is a premier fact. It affords those whom the people have entrusted with its expenditure phony orchestra, only \$3500 was unparalleled opportunity, by the efficiency of their work, to rear tial to underwrite the season's themselves a monument. With splendid concerts, rendered free to such a sum they can create a road the, school children, and given system that will be a lasting ex- Portland audiences at a very reaample of public effectiveness. They sonable sum. The loss of \$2500 the whole state for wit ness of what can be done with art, time and effort were expended ENERAL GORGAS, the man roads and road work. They can, in adding to the happiness, and who cleaned up Cuba and by getting big results out of the filling fuller the lives, of the ma-

In another season, will not Portcue Serbia from typhus. The such as this state has never felt. land so perform as to render Rockefeller Foundation has made The time, the place and the eco- greater encouragement to an art him a flattering offer to take nomic conditions are favorable. divine and reflect more credit upon

TELEPHONE CONCESSIONS

ANCIENT COMFORT

just been granted concessions per cent. in the telephone service. These come through the ac-CCORDING to the revelations tion of the company under a meas- the increased customs duties. Out of ers see the limit to burdening the of an archaeologist the pala- ure of pressure from the public total merchandise imports of \$614.- people has been reached, the boys in tial home of the modern service commission, and result in multimillionaire has no more a heavy annual saving to telephone from the United States. Since \$25, fight for a living, and to struggle to

had three elevators in his dwelling ning World, which forced, a few products. Much is said about the extrava- for the moral effect of the change products. America can pride herself upon gant sums paid out by the modern cannot be estimated in dollar

like Gorgas to fight pestilence but it is probable that if the It is a warning to telephone cor-

extravagance, or comfort, the mod- where. ern does not seem "to have any-The public has a right to be considered, and the sooner the

ilization, Rome fell victim to her Telephoning has become an intiby the Goth, and there followed on too important a function in daily the earth several centuries of lapse life to be capitalized for the eninto conditions little removed from richment of a few at the expense of the many. Some day it will probably pass into a status in which there will be no profit for anybody but the public.

# WHAT IF VOTELESS?

N Wednesday's election, out of a total registration of 93,946, only 35,630 votes were cast. many living in utter indifference Whatever may be the faults or wheat. But we haven't enough Why are so many totally apathetic to give Canadian rail mills opportu-

as to vital concerns in public affairs?

England and France want Port-

land wheat. But the most of our

We are one of the big grain

ports of the world. We are so, not

because of the capital we have

IN PORTLAND

TATEN and women ought to be

to the total of human happiness.

There should be cultivation that

will make the human soul capable

which life is sweetened and

strengthened. The insane patients

are now treated with music. It

quiets them and often smoothes

It is a curative for dislocated

nerves, a restorer of wearied men-

The man that hath no music in him-

Is fit for treasons, strategems and

The motions of his spirit are dull as

Byron

And his affections dark as Erebus:

There's music in the sighing of

There's music in the gushing of a rill:

There's music in all things, -if men

Their earth is but an echo of the

But, in Portland, when \$6000

was asked for support of the Sym-

secured. The full sum was essen-

was borne by the musicians whose

Let no such man be trusted.

So said Shakespeare.

Music is one of the arts with

of an enlarged happiness.

their way to recovery.

sweet sounds.

self.

night.

spheres.

added:

not to be mere donkeys.

Through its Winter Relief Bureau, The Journal, from the con- question, because the increased Canaand dangerous interests that had wheat they get they have to come tributions of generous people, ren- dian tariff applies to a large variety dered aid to more than 4000 per- of iron and steel products made in sons throughout the period from the United States as well as to rails. November to the middle of March. It came in contact with many hungry men and women, and it wonwe have a back country in which ders how many of them, with the there are farmers who grow the chance before them to vote jobs to fruits of the southern states and of the jobless, remained away from the polls.

We suffer in our export busi-The purpose here is not to critness, because we depend on outfault, but to convey a morat. We are living under free government. The price of our wheat is many Every registered voter is a sovercents lower than it would be were eign, every citizen a king. If things there vessels to carry it at reaabout him are not satisfactory, the sorable rates to markets where citizen has the privilege of going to the ballot box and voting for With Portland almost destitute things that would be satisfactory.

of carriers of her own, it seems It is the most precious heritage extraordinary that this city was that falls to the lot of man. It is a protestant against President Wilhis means of protecting his home. son's effort to put through the ship It is his means of defending his family. It is his means of helping make a future for his children.

It is a privilege for which multitudes of men have given their blood and lives. It is a privilege that, but a few generations ago, man did something more than bur- not possess. Have we forgotten den bearers. They ought what a boon the ballot would have been to the serfs of the feudal sys-Life should be large. It ought to tem, to the bondsmen under mebe something more than eating, dieval autocracy?

sleeping and working. It should Was it because there was no have outlook. There should be time dirty politics and no blind partisan- is very likely that the Canadian steel it, and susceptibility for play of the ship in the bond election, that only mills and the Canadian farmers will emotions and sensibilities that add 38 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls?

### THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

BEING GOOD TO CANADA

By CHARLES M. PEPPER Former Trade Adviser, United ment of State. United States Depart INCE the beginning of the year Sinvestors in the United States have absorbed Canadian municipal and provincial loans to the amount of more than \$50,000,000. In 1913, out of total municipal issues of \$110,000,000, they took \$21,000,000, In 1914, they took

> \$79,000,000. Absorption of loans of this practical means Canadians bear their the Dominion was

\$12,000,000 out of

severe commercial and financial de- inquiry arises, pression. London was frowning on

creased taxation. Needing more revenue, she has imposed some new

the customs duties. the general tariff is seven and one- gave thought to peace being perpetuential rates, which apply to the leashing the war dogs and will keep United Kingdom and the majority of on doing so just as long as it will pay HE public in New York has the colonies, the increase is only five war campaigns.

> \$25,000,000 will be obtained from Prayers will not avail; Wilson cannot 000,000 in 1914, \$441,000,000 were the trenches will be ordered home, to 000,000 will be obtained from the in- pay the bankers' blood money.

The United States, although at It is sufficient to know that the five cents from the ten-cent inter- necessary to levy a war tax. This segregation problem. It will be wealthy citizen of Rome did not borough rate, and for the smaller tax was confined to internal revethere can be no money estimate, creased tariff duties on Canadian

The contrasted economic policies work out in this way:

Steel rails from the United States brought on by war. He has been Roman could return to this mun- porations that they are on danger- have been shut out of Canada through preceded by American doctors and dane sphere he would turn up his ous ground when they forget the the duty on them, and through the Red Cross nurses, and he will be nose in derision, as he referred to public and push the business for operation of what is known as the rator is peculiarly fitted for spying accompanied by more of them the feasts of Lucullus with their all the traffic will bear. Constant anti-dumping clause. If there were erations, for he is admitted into all ready and willing to take chances rare delicacies of nightingales' and growing oppressive exactions any prospects of getting into the parts of the home. For this reason, if with a deadly scourge in an effort tongues and fountains pouring on the public to make dividends market of Canada, the additional for no other, he should be a man above in that time prices do rise steadily, and vestments open to the average buyer to the sound the inforth wine. As to spending money for the benefit of a small group tariff tax would destroy it, yet, with question, or the employe of a respon-Gorgas in Serbia will represent for floral decoration, he could re- of men, and a disposition to disre- the home industry so depressed, it nation that is doing its utmost call the time when Nero paid gard both moral and statute law, would be a marked advantage to the would not be at all difficult to gather to mitigate the horrors of an un- \$175,000 for Egyptian roses to put led to a reckoning in New York, steel mills in the United States if information that would trace many a and sooner or later the same kind they could contribute to the supply loss to the custom of employing any When it comes to luxury and of reckoning will be reached every- of rails for the Dominion railways. recommendation that he is cheap, no might be willing to let the Domin- in the past. ion railroads have American rails at Incidentally, it is of value to re- companies recognize that right and a concession from the home prices, who, as we are informed, employed a abolishing Denver's juvenile call that after rising to a re- act accordingly, the better for all but if they could surmount the in- man with a prison record for a job of ities would apply the anti-dumping clause, and penalize them.

the Algoma mills of Canada secured language means "curbstone a large order for rails from a western railway company, with the prospect of further orders,

Whether this is good business pol- of The Journal-On the front page of Sixty-two per cent, or 58,316 icy on the part of the railway does The Journal of April 14 appeared an Why are so many people oblivi- fight that out with the domestic steel Coast Use."

nied to American rait mills in the Canadian market. It is an important benevolence of the United States is afforded in the matter of agricultural products. The melons and the Pacific coast, coming into the market earlier than similar products produced further north, would not be

Moreover, the farmers in border states with their fruits and grasses and vegetables and seeds, and dairy products would derive some benefit if during the seamutual exchange. But agricultural it. products from the Dominion are ad mitted into the United States free of duty, while similar articles from the self? United States are dutiable. They are included in the seven and one-half per cent increased tariff, so that the American farmer is helping to pay the Canadian contribution to the war cost of maintaining the British em-

Tariff readjustment, as an economic neasure, entirely apart from the issue which divides political parties in the United States, will be impera-When the readjustment is made it it, father and grandfather must have worn out the knees of 15 or 20 pairs of be given concessions in the markets of the United States which they are unwilling that American steel mills and American farmers shall have in the markets of the Dominion. Canadian reciprocity will be heard from -Copyright, 1915

# Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ ten on only one side of the paper, should no skeed 800 words in length and must be ac companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them

The Wavelets of Peace. Portland, April 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Now and again wavelets of talk give hope to those who abhor bloodshed, that the white wings of peace will soon spread over the nations now devastated; but each wavelet has bur- been followed by declarations on the part of government officials and the military chiefs of the murdering hosts that peace is not desired until the enemy is vanguished, and that no quarin the grip of a ter will be given. So it goes; and the

In your issue of last Monday the comes the announcement that "The loyal people of this land. Had it been tent stigmatize our people as worship-Hostilities rendered the prospect for warring European nations' bankers, not the governments, started peace sugges-Ah! there you have it; Canada has met the war stress, money lenders are fearful that if the agony. Human history affords no inon its economic side, by letting her war continues much longer the repay- stance of such a national ordeal. Nev- American heart. This has been demonis not the fatherland, nor patriotism, had need. The most capacious minds nor the preservation of commercial su- of Europe, schooled to the uttermost stamp taxes and imposts on domes- premacy that influences them, but sim- limit in all the wisdom of the past, tic sources of taxation, such as bank ply profits. They know no other mo- called this war a madness. It was a Heaven has reserved our republic for checks and sleeping car berths, but live. It is their sole desire to add to madness, if estimated by any material a destiny more glorious than can yet their pile. They knew when loans were standard. has placed her main dependence on made that it meant making widows and Saxon rebels, compacted as one man, that it is less than ever a presumption orphans, desolation and want, but none trave to the last pitch, inhabiting a The increase on the schedules of of these things prompted them to with- country peculiarly defensible, having people, appointed to school the world hold the sinews of war. They never half per cent. On the British prefer- ated, but were willing to aid in unthem. It is but a repetition of former

The estimate is that an additional bankers refuse to furnish the funds.

But, will the workers always endure Primarily, the reduction is due creased duties, it follows that most the burdens put upon them by profit It has been discovered that Nero to a great fight made by the Eve- of this will come on American mongers? They may do some dynamic thinking on their return to their desolated homes, and may determine to make peace perpetual. JOSEPH BARRATT.

> The Peripatetic Painter. Portland, April 15 .- To the Editor of

the task of General Gorgas to have to exert himself in climbing fee a patron can telephone to any nue, and therefore Canada was not and paint up" time of the year, when buy. The average investor, as differ- not to be great, and it ought to be due everyone ought to be doing it, it would entiated from the steady speculator, to perfectly logic appear a wise move to sound a note doesn't put much money into stocks, standable causes. of warning for our citizens against the and what he does invest is apt to be irresponsible, peripatetic painter who goes about soliciting work at a price He can very well afford to wait until the market price of what he has to sell less than the responsible man can pos- he finds out about the stock which in- is going up. In most instances you'll sibly do it for, and looking for his terests him. profit from beating the owner or pick-

> movable piece of property. The business of the interior decosible shop.

ing up an odd jewel or some loose and

We venture the assertion that it man applying for the job on the sole In order to keep the mills going they matter how dear this policy has cost In fact we have in mind the case

creased tariff, the Dominion author- inside work, who worked 15 cents per hour under our reliable shops' schedule. change does, only responsible painters, The economic benevolence of the citizens, home owners and taxpayers United States comes out in strong of our city, with responsibility, repucontrast. It has no anti-dumping tation and a price in contrast. It has no anti-dumping feel we are entitled to recognition in tation and a pride in their work, we clause in its tariff, and moreover, saying that it is the simple duty of steel rails from Canada, as from the our people to favor these men and not, rest of the world, are free of duty. in so doing, expect them to compete Taking advantage of this situation, for "Pot and Brush" and in real estate with P. B. Fly-by-Night. (P. B. stands

#### O. G. HUGHSON. Secretary Builders' Exchange.

Portland and Alaska Coal. St. Johns, April 14 .- To the Editor

Where will Portland get hers from? Will it come via Seattle? Where is The question is whether it is sound our steamship line? How can Port-Atlantic markets want Portland to what is going on around them? economic policy for the United States and Seattle without shipping lines?

The quantum of decis.

Land expect to keep pace with Frisco and Seattle without shipping lines?

D. C. LEWIS.

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Carloads of strawberries are com-ing to the Portland market from south-ern California and Louisiana, but the real thing, grown in Oregon, will be in a little later," justly observes the

You should love your neighbor in spite of his spite fence. in a little later. Salem Statesman. Lakeview Examiner: The smoke Sometimes the hardest thing for a jury to decide is which lawyer lied the

the valley Monday was caused by the burning of the tules on the Chewau-can marsh. Travelers going along the road who saw the fire said that it resembled a prairie fire.

A man doesn't need common sense, i he has enough of the uncommon kind In recognition of his services as mayor of Marshfield for eight years, the friends of Dr. E. E. Straw of that city surprised him by presenting him It is far easier to drive a soft-head ed nail than a hard-headed man. with a newly built six room cottage, and the Salem Journal hopes that this incident will spur other Oregon may-The wise girl smiles at a compliment ors to greater efforts in behalf of their municipalities. A pistol totar may sooner or late

Item in the Bulletin illustrating the optimism characteristic of the people of Bend: "Based on a clipping from If your father were English and your mother German, would you hate youran eastern paper there has been a revival of mill construction talk in the past few days. No confirmation of the rumors is obtainable. It is report-Women folks know what money wa ed, however, that a number of men interested in Deschutes timber will arrive in town this week."

The Applegate schools are busy pre-paring their youthful athletes for the coming field meet that will be held at the annual picnic, speaking of which the Medford Sun says: Every after-Secretly, every one of us poor men rish that we had as much money as noon a traveler through the country can see back of the schoolhouses and in barn lots both girls and boys run-ning, jumping, chinning, climbing No matter what married man buys downtown, his wife always knows of a ning, jumping, chinning, climbin greased poles, and even chasing pigs. place where it could be bought 2 cents

Dallas Observer: With the return o spring weather the teacher and pupils of Suver abandoned the schoolhouse to near mother and grandfather must have worn out the knees of 15 or 20 pairs of trousers while begging them to marry.

When company comes, a woman puts a lot of things on the table that she knows will not be tasted. She puts them there just to be in the way and make a showing.

# THE EVENT AT APPOMATTOX

Leader by Editor Henry J. Raymond, made only for the benefit of human in the New York Times of April 11, 1865.

SMALL CHANGE

Every man is a promoter of his own

If wishes were mules, most beggar

would have more kicks coming.

make his mark in the world

with it.

We have brains.

to slide down again.

for, and that is what they

It may be difficult to climb up the world, but just think how easy it

To hear mother and grandmother tell

trousers while begging them to marry

This continent quivered yesterday as never since its upheaval from chaos. The lightning flashed peace, and from ocean to ocean all minds thrilled with the sense of a new order of things. No more deluge of blood. No more whirls of ruin. No more brooding darkness. The republic rested again, and upon foundations as eternal as the hills. The whole heavens were spanned with the rainbow of promise, and every eye

This tremendous transition has been betokened latterly by many signs, yet its coming was sudden. The terrible trials of the war have weighed so heavily upon the land, and the people appearances, that a confirmed impresever came, would come only with proof all we see, it is hard to realize that the rebellion has vanished. But just thoroughfare of money changers

the Lord of Hosts, from whom all blessings are." If ever a pectrials awaited them, there would have waste their breath. Business activicry the been a universal Eight millions of Anglothe encouragement of untiring faction beyond their bounds, and a moral alliance with nearly every power in the Old World are trembling with appre-Old World, according to all the ordi- hension lest we shall be moved to renary rules of judging would surely prevail. But we had a hidden strength them our arms. They have a thouwhich the world did not understand. The present war will end when the It was Faith-a faith that first broke upon us with the first flash of Sum- stand a living proof of the matchless ter's guns, and that ever afterward potency of popular self-government. It went on widening and deepening. The rivets the attention of the whole civilpeople came to feel as by an inspira- ized world. It will start new thoughts, tion from heaven that the moral ele- will generate new purposes, will nerve ments of the national cause made it to new acts. This is as sure as that irresistible. They were penetrated with the human reason shall continue to the feeling that as sure as there was exist. It is this that the dynasties an Almighty Father, He could not per- have need to fear; it is here that we

slavery. It was this which carried them through the struggle. Ten times their physical strength would not have kept them up in the absence of this sovereign faith. The race of Titans could not have maintained this war if, too, they had been a race of atheists. That religious faith is fitly followed now by a religious gratitude. It is

wonderful to mark the solemn character of the joy that now spreads the land. There are waving flags, ringing bells, booming cannon, and other national tokens of public gladness. But yet it is plain to see that the dominant feeling of the people is no ebullient exhilaration over human achievement, but a profound sense of a Diving blessing. The popular heart relieves have been so often deceived by false itself, not so much in cheers and hurrahs as in doxologies. Never since the sion existed that the deliverance, if it hosannas of that Palm Sunday in Jerusalem has such irrepressible praise tracted tribulation. Even now, in spite rolled up from a city street to the pure vault of heaven as from the great now it threatened to engulf the nation. New York at the tidings that the rebel capital had fallen. Yet that was but the keynote of the universal anthem. The enemies of this republic may talk ple under heaven was bound to pro- as they please of its materializing railway loans, and was indifferent answer is found. From Washington strate itself in gratitude, it is the tendencies, may to their heart's conforetold to them four years ago what pers of the "almighty dollar." they but of despairing ties, strenuous as they are, have no friends share the burden of in- ment of loans will be impossible; er could we have endured it but for strated in ways without number, but creased taxation. Needing more reve therefore they want to call a halt. It the strength given from on high, as we never so grandly as now.

With this gratitude for deliverance is mingled a fresh assurance that Americans now feel in them to believe themselves a chosen to new ideas of human capacities and human rights. The monarchs of the pay our injuries by turning against sand times greater reason to fear the moral force of our new position. mit the success of a rebellion that was expect our sweetest revenge.

it be stock, bonds, mortgages, commer

investment ought, on the whole, to

to perfectly logical and easily under-

Beware of the seller who tries to

hurry you into buying by saying that

Don't be in a hurry. You can easily

lose in an hour what has required

# THE LAW OF SAFE INVESTMENT

By John M. Oskison. A good counsellor of Wall street was cial notes, farms, or city real estate talking to me about investment in The market price of a safe and sound stocks. He said: "Tell people not to be in a hurry to rise; when it sags the depression ought

the accumulation of months or years.

"The stock market is with us al-eavs. Tell your friends to study it period of months, you may reasonably ways carefully for a time before going into expect that, after you buy it, its rise it. Tell them to put their money in a will continue. savings bank for six months and let it draw interest at 3 or 4 pericent, while they study the market actions of the years to accumulate. Look, lisen, instocks they think of buying. Suppose vestigate! The financial history of inthe stocks prove to be sound-the in- can be learned-usually the bank in creased price in that case will be a which you have your money deposited mail tax on their ultimate profits." can put you in the way of learning it It is good advice for all investors of For every cent spent in finding out be small tax on their ultimate profits."

small experience. ought to have a market price-whether a dollar in safety and better returns.

Real Statesmanship. From the Philadelphia Press.

In Indiana the legislature killed 100 of one of our present city officials bills in 15 minutes. This is real statesmanship, though there is a presumption in some legislatures that the actual importance of the member de-Representing, as the Builders' Ex- pends upon the number of laws he can have enacted, whether there is any need for them or not. The general fact is that the man who introduces the least number of bills-and introduces none save of a really important characterought to get the prize.

> From the Philadelphia Ledger. The returned hero was received

with open arms, Society flocked to him in swarms and droves and mobs. They made a lion of hi.a.

Of Course.

He made a monkey of himself. A Modern Woman.

that woman's place is the home.

From Town Topics. Bings-You say your wife is an antisuffragist? Bangs-Yes; she spends her time

An investment fore buying the investor will get back

### A FEW SMILES Bookkeeper (beginning his plea for a

raise)-I've grown gray.in your serv ice, Mr. Stone, and Newspaper (interupt-Owner ing)-If you will

forward a self-addressed stamped envelope . beauty column conductor she'll send you an excellent and perfectly harm less remedy!—Puck,

We have always believed that Sec retary Bryan's oft quoted "What is so mysterious as

an egg?" was the last word in ap-preciation of the queen of breakfast foods. His tribute has been surpassed, however by that of an old colored philoso pher of our acquaintance.

"Chicken, suh," said this sage, "is Bangs-Yes; she spends her time the usefulest animal they is. You gadding around the country asserting c'n eat 'em 'fo' they's bo'n an' aftah

### THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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

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The telegraphic news reports of the United Press, Internat News Service and Pacific News Service appear exclusively in The Journal in the Portland field on Sunday and provide the readers of this paper with the most comprehensive accounts of what is going on in the world about.

Illustrated Features

The Sunday Journal offers wide assortment of attractive features, and among next Sunday are the following: Early Steamboating

The approach of the openi of the Dalles-Celilo canal and the celebration pertinent thereto makes a review of the men who participated in the transportation business on the Willamette and Columbia in early days of timely interest. Such a review will be included in the closing article of the series that has taken the form of an imaginary trip from Lewiston to the sea.

The Parcel Post

Enormous

The parcel post no longer is an innovation; it now has become an established institution. How it is utilized in and near Portland will be told in an engaging way. America's Power

In the second and concluding article of his series concerning the relation of the United States to the warring powers of Europe, Norman Angell, the celebrated English author, points out how, through being the source of supply of munitions of war and the necessaries of life. the United States has the power to determine the issue of the European war. He shows how it is impossible for Europe to impose its will by military means upon this country and yet how the United States is in a position to exercise enormous pressure of a non-military kind upon Europe. And that it may do so is summed up in the conclusions of the article.

For Women Readers THE HOUSEKEEPER'S COUNCIL TABLE is the title of a new page that will be introduced in Section Four of The Sunday Journal that will find favor with the housewife. Here her problems will be discussed in a direct fashion that is bound to please.

ANNE RITTENHOUSE will have another fashion letter. written in her inimitable way, in which she will explain the newest trend in the fashion world SARAH HALE HUNTER will offer an attractive design

with an alphabet of letters that can be done in cross-stitch. MME. QUI VIVE will offer some pertinent suggestions concerning health and heauty.
MARY LEE, JESSIE ROB-

for the needle worker together

ERTS and others will have some hints for matron and maid.

# IN THE MAGAZINE Take a Tip

Chicago boasts a hotel proprietor who five years ago began as a bell-hop in The Blackstone. Evarts S. Risk is the name of this brass-buttoned plutocrat, whose rules for success. outlined in an illustrated page article by Mary O'Connor Newell, apply in a general way to

all lines of endeavor. The Kiss That Binds

Cleofonte Campanini, director of the Chicago Grand Opera company, recently secured the signature of Geraldine Farrar to a contract to join his company next season. The bargain was sealed with a kiss-an artistic kiss-Campanini calls this salute in an illustrated article that is plumb full of heart interest.

Flying Is Safe

So declares Art Smith, intrepid aviator who has been accepted as the successor to Lincoln Beachey in the supremacy of the air, who adds that faulty machines and not fate have been responsible for the big toll of life levied on airmen,

Clemencia's Crisis Another installment of this novel of love and romance by Edith Ogden Harrison, that brings the narrative nearer the

climax. For the Children

The opening of the baseball season inspires Charles A. Ogden with a series of cartoonagrams that will please the boys and girls.

Florence Butler, a little Salt Lake City girl, recently asked Georgene Faulkner, "The Story Lady," to tell the story of "The Giant Who Had No Heart." Miss Faulkner has accor dated the young lady, and her story will be welcomed by all of the others who read this page, too.

"Spring Time Is Play Time in the Parks" is the title of an illustrated page in color, setting forth the possibilities for fun for the little folks in the city's

Comic Section Our old friends of the funny sheet will be seen in new antics,

The Sunday Journal "The Biggest 5 Cents" Worth in Type."

the primitive.

thing" on the ancient.

WANT OUR WHEAT, BUT-

But we can't supply that de-

USTRALIA wants wheat, oats

mand. We have no ships.

and barley from Portland.