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JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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A deserved and discriminating compliment is often one of the strongest encouragements and incentives to the diffident and self-distrustful -Tryon Edwards

THE COURTHOUSE SCANDAL

HAT is the "stand in" which county court house?

on certain public employes exert that gave him the power to extort a part of their wage from other public employes?

Was there a compact of secrecy, silence, and division, or did the officials who favored the wage shaver do so for mere affection for Bloch?

The petty extortions practiced upon wage workers in the county employ, as detailed in yesterday's victims were too few. He lost, Journal, constitute a public scan- not only his millions, but his mind. dal. The wage of the breadwinners enough without being pile up on the ocean beach of life. is low trimmed by a thrifty go-between. The fact that a loan shark business could be conducted with free desk room under the very shadows - HEFT also has its evolution. of courts of justice and within the portals of the public building dedicated to just administration, is a scathing indictment of things as state and carrying off \$50,000

searching investigation. just paymaster. Her every obliga- earth in which to have a turn at tion to those who render her serv- the old game with movern appliice should be promptly met at 100 ances in hand. cents on the dollar.

What is the status, what the New York bandits is amazing when infamy, when so rich a local gov- one reflects on how there was to ernment permits her little debts to be disposal of so much bulky ated for all time. out confederates?

IT NEVER PAYS

STRANGE patient was dying

leaders in all their acts are false to the great achievements and splendid traditions of Lincoln Remany nations. publicanism, and, as the Ledger There has been criticism of this says, the Progressives know it and woman's undertaking. But was it that knowledge makes them unjust? It is the task of women to

willing to return to an organisation led by the Penroses. A GAMBLER'S PRICE

FORMER millionaire banker against slaughter? Soldiering is a of Vancouver, B. C., was yesterday found wandering hood.

the streets of Los Angeles Miss Addams says women do not in a condition of bewilderment. expect to stop this war, but they His bank at one time owned should be able to do something more than \$3,000,000 worth of toward making another war imposwaterfront property. It was also sible. If women of all nations at a heavy speculator in British Co- The Hague are able to impress

lumbla timber. Economic condi- upon the world some great truths tions and war led to enormous their congress will be a great sucfinancial losses and the former cess. The first great truth necesmillionaire has been reduced to sary for statesmen, militarists and want. For a time recently, he held people generally to recognize is the a job as night watchman. wickedness of permitting interna-Such is speculation. When you tional conditions to develop so embark in speculation, your suc- that war may come by a sort of

WHAT GUARANTEE

PROMINENT American sur-

war is over, the need

send ships to convey them abroad.

Maybe it is only a wild guess.

Yet, practically all the able bodied

There are wounds that leave the

knotted muscles, wasting frames

help repopulate decimated Europe,

will the rulers who make war give

them guarantee that they are not

wanted to become, like bullocks

for the butcher's block, human

THE REPORT OF TH

THE LIBERTY BELL

trenches of future wars?

all expenses paid.

geon predicts that when the

virile men will be so great

cess depends upon how many peo- spontaneous combustion. If that ple there are for you to prey upon. wedge is started the rest should Mose Bloch had at the If there are enough people willing be comparatively easy.

to be your prey, if they have suf-What influence did he ficient means to pay you tribute. and if general economic conditions remain favorable, you win. But if there are too many

speculators for the number of those to be preyed apon, you are almost certain to lose. That is the law of speculation.

The British Columbia bankermillionaire so found it. He gambled heavily. He played the limit. Luck was bad and the intended And so, every day human wrecks

under arms, and the toll of the trenches is heavy. In that toll, there is more than the mere killed. MODERN DICK TURPINS

heart beating but destroy all future efficiency in the man. There According to this authority, the cat's Twenty modern Dick Turpins are exposures in the trenches that place "in nature" dis to act as a holding up a fast freight train doom the body of youth to a in the heart of New York career of near invalidism. they have been and it calls for a worth of costly silks is an exploit The trenches and the long night of terrorism mean a living death ing, in leaping to a great height, and to make the original Professor Tur-Multnomah county should be a pin sigh for another career on for millions born and unborn, a living death of gnarled limbs,

> and stunted minds. They mean a continent of cripples, an age of the Audubon Societies believe that The audacious program of the weaklings. If the young men of America are to be offered inducements to more for a tanager than for a tad-

her humble servitors to be laid booty, and where the spot in which under toll for usury and usurers. it was to be hidden from the au-How, why, and by whom was thorit'es. The covrage and dash Bloch given his privileges? Let of the train engineer alone seems the public know the truth, and let likely to have speiled an exploit the shameful practice be termin- that, if successfully accomplished, would have been in many respects, How could Bloch operate with- the most remarkable robbery in criminal annals.

DHILADELPHIA will send the The bee has its sting and the flower its hidden poisons. The automobile on a smooth highway

and crook maintain control. These do not even officially call this a because of the unpaved stretch of when they talk about broad minded peace conference. It is a congress of women, summoned in response to street? ness and the "right kind of citizen ship," when they claim, nature as In what other city has there the fervent appeals of our sisters of een a like example of sheer waste?

himself.

prejudiced

for

that the decimated nations will sists in suppressing the cat for the

offer great inducements to male good of the bird. "Public welfare"

American immigrants. He suggests is associated in their eyes exclusively

that these governments may even with the protection of birds. The

men in the warring countries are the companion of our solitude, be-

their ally and conscientiousness as their dower, then cat lovers, who are In his testimony yesterday beevery whit as ardent as bird lovers,

THE JOURNAL

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

CONSIDER THE CAT

By AGNES REPPLIER

Author and Essayist.

They ask for what they call a

"broad-minded view" of the cat ques-

tion; and, as might be imagined, their

conception of broad-mindedness con-

ancient and honorable order of cats

has no place in the Audubon scheme

of creation. We are asked to sur-

render the friend of our fireside and

cause, forsooth, he has remained

Not that "Bird-Lore" admits for a

check upon small rodents, although sir.

"by habit" it preys upon birds. Why

such incomparable dexterity in climb-

in balancing itself in precarious po-

sitions, should have been lavished

upon an animal designed to check

rodents, does not clearly appear. Do

nature shares their preoccupation

with birds? Do they think she cares

through the centuries what "broad-

minded" nature made him.

HE Audubon Societies have pub-

lished in their official organ,

"Bird-Lore." a plea for the "un-

consideration" of cats.

fore the federal commission on rouse themselves for combat. "Am I make good the humanity that has Industrial Relations, J. Ogden Ar- perfectly sure that my cat is a good been destroyed and is being de- mour was asked, "Do you believe mouser?" I am wot, and I should

stroyed. It is up to the women to a proper standard of living can deem it an impertinence to ask him. furnish new nations. Why should be maintained by a weekly wage I am not sure that my other friends they not have the right to protest of \$12.50?" He replied that it are good lawyers or doctors or coal "is a broad and difficult question." dealers. It is enough for me that risky business, but so is mother- It is not a difficult question for they are friends. If my cat grants

the head of a family who must me his suave companionship on terms maintain a household on \$2.08 per of hohorable equality, if he drowses day. He knows that it cannot be and blinks by my side, and purrs done in a city under the present responsively when I speak to him, cost of living and maintain a our bond is sealed. A cat by the proper standard of living. If Mr. fire is worth more than two birds Armour has real doubts, he could in the bush. -Copyright 1915.

soon settle it by trying the plan A FEW SMILES "No," said the man who was shot in

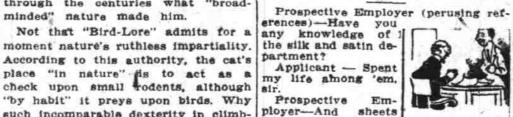


most intimate friend for a rabbit."

"Yes," said the amateur tenor, once received a high compliment from great musician. I was singing on board of an ocean liner, but without accompaniment, for accompanists never keep time with me, you know.

"What did the mu 1 sician say?" "He said - and these were the very

without accompaniment I prised: when I heard you I was amazed; but when you sat down I was delighted!''



and blankets? Applicant (forcibly)-Born amon em, sir.

Ar organ being some time ago inroduced into a parish church in the horth of Scotland, some of the memhers took offense and One of those left. soon afterward met soon afterward met inquired: Hoo's the organ gettin' "Oh, fine," was the answer, "jist blawin' away the chaff an' "keepin' the corn.'

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

and sections. And a mighty influence

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

"Salem," the Journal alleges, "is the only city of importance in Oregon not actively engaged in campaigning for a bigger commercial club membership," A flow of words is no proof of

Why shorten our days by lengthen-. . ing our nights? . .

The ferry on the Willamette near Canby has received its final appropria-tion and will soon be in operation. It is almost entirely a product of private If you want to know anything about club life, hit the policeman. effort and capital

A good many spirit manifestations come after visits to the bar. All's right with Hermiston's part of

If a lazy man has nowhere else to ought to go to work. Cause

Fat men are good natured beca good natured men are usually fat.

The lantern-jawed man isn't neces-arily a brilliant conversationalist. sarily

Springfield correspondence Eugene Register: Mel Bartlett had on display this week the black wolf hide he had mounted for Stacey Russell, county clerk. This was the wolf that had been playing havoc with young stock year Marcola and was finally trapped. It was indeed a monster and was made into a beautiful rug by Mr. Bartlett. A full dress suit enables a \$600 clerk pass himself off for a \$1200 waiter.

Talk less and think more. This is easy advice to give, but uneasy to take.

A contented, willing laborer is worth into a beautiful rug by Mr. Bartlett. 50 per cent more than a dissatisfied compulsory worker.

Complaining that not a single non-resident property owner contributed a cent to Estacsda's clean-up day ex-penses, although the majority of them were solicited, the rrogress urges that an ordinance be passed immediately which will make it possible to charge After it became apparent that cloth-ing was the proper thing, it was Eve who said: "I told you so."

Sometimes the humor of a man is so dry that he has to buy the drinks in order to get other men to listen which will make it possible to charge non-residents for labor expended on upkeep of their property.

Pendleton East Oregonian: Ad Nye and Colonel John Bentley are bound for San Francisco to attend the Pana-ma-Pacific, carrying with them all the zeal of two youngsters. Both are Mis-sourians of the zame locality, both are Democrats, both ploneers of this coun-ty, both 73 years old, both ex-sheriffs of Umatilla and have several other characteristics in common which make "How shall I dress tomorrow?" the all important question that if the mind of a woman the first t she goes to bed in a sleeping car. fills time

When company is present and the children modestly state that they pre-fer wings and backs, the company knows that mother has had a little side the prising generation.

WILLIAM R. NELSON

From the Salt Lake Telegram. every year, the Kansas City Star, un-The newspaper profession of America der Editor Nelson's guidance, was anost one of its most able members in nually piling up fortune upon fortune. the death of William Rockhill Nelson It is one of the nation's biggest money makers among newspapers. yesterday in Kansas City. Mr. Nelson was editor and owner of No political organ will ever make the

the Kansas City Star. He and a partmoney the Star has made; no corporaner started that paper as a little, fourtion or gang controlled journal will ever succeed as it has succeeded. page afternoon edition in 1880, but soon his partner retired, owing to ill It is the day of independent newshealth. Mr. Nelson, through his abil- papers and Editor Nelson was present ity, tireless energy and conscientious at the dawning of the day. attention to detail, gradually and stead-. .

ily built up the Star until it is ranked His career is another proof, also, oday as one of the nation's greatest that a man who feels discouraged benewspapers. cause has failed in his chosen line, While Mr. Nelson was vigorous in may hope for ultimate success in an-

his attacks on what to him seemed other line of endeavor. evils, he was primarily a construc-Mr. Nelson was nearly 40 years old tionist and Kansas City owes to him a before he entered the newspaper progreat deal of credit for its developfession. And yet he won recognition

as a leader in it. He was a great believer in the beau-Many men give up and consider tifying of a city and any one who even themselves failures, if they cannot knew the old Kansas City realizes how make a big showing by the time they much beautifying it needed. Mr. Nelreach the age of 40. son was one of the prime movers in Mr. Nelson was first a contractor. the campaign to build boulevards He became interested in politics there, and today no city can boast of through an ideal of reform. And he greater progress in this line than can discovered that the most effective way the city on the Kaw. He, himself, to bring about reforms and justice had trees planted along the first boulefor the people is through the agency vard. He made of his home and his of an honest and fearless newspaper. neighborhood a district rivaling the He met with business reverses and countrysides of England in homelike then decided definitely to give up concomfort and beauty. tracting and enter the newspaper pub-

lishing business. Not only Kansas City but the entire When his little paper at Kansas niddle west will miss and mourn Edi-City began to make profits, Mr. Neltor Nelson. His services were valuable for that great empire that fledges the son put the profits into improvements and kept the Star growing in power Mississippi and the Missouri. He fought for big ideas and high princiand usefulness.

ples, not only for cities, but for states There was another newspaper. wielded cansas City that had already achieved ing Always independent, but never neufame and success before the Star was tral in politics, Editor Nelson was fearthought of-it was called the Times. It had a nation wide reputation. less in his attacks and powerful in But politicians got hold of it and his support of what he considered right made it the organ of a gang, and then and just. The best proof that the people had it took on its death pallor. was like any other newspaper confidence in him is the great record It Portland, April 16 .- To the Editor and success of his newspaper. There that degenerates into a political organ. Its strength waned. It grew weaker Sue with the work. You will fin domesticating the cat, and that it is of The Journal-In an article on Lux- was a day when corporation-owned and under the aegis of our protection that emburg in yesterday's Journal, Philip big-business-controlled organs could and weaker. prosper-when journals following the There was but one hope-transfusion. narrow groove of a political machine And so it was transfused with the could hold the faith of the people. Kansas City Star. And from that day but that day long ago passed. on the Times was delivered as the Editor justice to your readers, some protest Nelson's paper prospered because the morning edition of the Star. Nelson themselves is 'Nim-g-poo,' meaning 't was the surgeon who delivered it from real people.' The four Indians its death agony. who delivered it from went to St. Louis to get the 'Bo masses believed in its sincerity even, its death agony. when they disagreed with it. The people in the middle west are names were "Tip-ya-lah-na-jeh-There were times when the candiopposed by the Star received the largnot unlike the people elsewhere in this est majority at the polls, while at the nation. They are quick to see the motives back of newspapers. They are 'Rabbit-Skin-Leggins,' a nephew of quick to judge between the true and Speaking Eagle, and 'Ta-wis-sis-sim-the untrue. And once they have judged, nim.' or 'Little-Horns-Like-an-Old-Bur same time the Star's circulation mamotives back of newspapers. They are jority continued to grow, which shows that you need not agree with the peothe untrue. And once they have indged, ple all the time so long as you are there is no hope for the one that carhonest with them and retain their con- ries the corporation or political machine brand. It is doomed forever fidence. While political organs and news-None but the sincere and independpapers that carried the curse of cor- ent newspapers can succeed in these poration stamps on them were losing times when the people have learned housands and thousands of dollars to think and judge for themselves.

TH EARLY DAY Special Staff Writer

The Jo For 36 years Miss Kate C. McBeth has worked among the Nes Perce In dians in Idaho. Recently I visited her at Spalding, Idaho, to learn something

"My sister, Susan L. McBeth, came here six years before I did," said Mins Kate McBeth, "My sister was several the world, according to the Herald, which says: "New people are securing land here and doing improvement work. The outlook for good crops was never better. There is work for every man and team. Altogether the prospect is for an excellent year." years older than I am. She was born on the banks of the Doon, in Scotland. When she was yet a baby my parents came to America.

"I was born in Wellsville, Ohio, not long after they came from Scotland.

My sister taught in Fairfield university, in Iowa, prior to the Civil war. In 1859 she went to Goodwater station in the Indian territory, as a missionary to the Choctaw Indians. ing out of the war the scho suspended and sister went, to Jefferbarracks to work son wounded soldiers. I believe she was the first woman to be commiss for this work by the Christian con

mission. "When the war was over she became city missionary in the church at St. Louis of which Dr. James Brooks was pastor.

Grant's administration the "During educational work of the Indian reservations was assigned to different religious denominations. The Method ists were given charge of the Yakima reservation, the Presbyterians were an so on. Although she received her pay signed the Nez Perce reservati from the government, she was ployed by the board of foreign sions of the Presbytereian church. "Rev. George Ainsley had worked with her among the Choctaws, and when he was assigned to the work among the Nez Perces he sugge Dr. Lowrie, the secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign mis

that my sister would be pe dullarly fitted for work among the Indians. came to Lapwai agency in the falleof 1873. "Mr. Spalding at this time was sta-

tioned at Kamiah. He died next year and is buried here at Spalding, where he started his work in 1826. His wife died in the Willamette valley, but recently she was brought here and buried by the side of her husband,

"After teaching for a year at Lap-wal, my sister went to Kamiah to do the work that had been started by Mr. Spalding—the training of Nez Perce young men to be ministers. In 1877, when the Chief Joseph war started, 45 of the Kamiah Indians came with as a body guard to Lapwal. After the Joseph war was over she returned to

Kamiah and there she died and was burled. She died May 26, 1893. "During the 20 years my slater worked among the Nez Perces she made a dictionary of 15,000 words the Nez Perce tongue. She had asi that the manuscript of this Nez Peri dictionary should be sent to the Sm sonian Institution. I sent the box co taining the manuscript, upon wh sister had spent years of work, ha press. It made the first part of jonrney by boat, going on the Anni Faxon. Fifty miles below Lewisto the boat was blown up and many o the passengers were blown up at Wade's bar at WAR 7:30 o'clock on the morning of August 14, 1893. Captain Harry Baughn was badly hurt and eight people were

killed. "Mr. King, the clerk in the store at Fort Lapwai, had bought a ra the Snake river some distance Wade's bar. He saw a red box f down the river and just as If

He opened it, recognized

tered the rapids he threw the noose

his saddle rope over it and drew

sister's handwriting and took the s

dried the wet sheats and so it fine

"I came here in 1879 to help Sist

Their very name is a

much misinformation about the N

nomer, for they never pierced t noses. They are a branch of the s

haptian family and their name

'Speaking Eagle'; 'Ka-ou-pu,' or 'A of-the-Morning'; 'Hi-youts-tohan.'

"I have talked with Indians who re

nembered their leaving for the

rip in 1831. When they reached

Fur company's office and one of

trappers was brought in to-talk w

them. When asked who they were, said: "They are the Nez Perces of t

said: "They are the history you to

Nez Perces. There is no such a ti as the Flatheads and the Nez Pe

are distinct tribes. The mistake of

French trapper in mistaking them

"The Nez Perces are very religiou

That night I attended church, Neve

Wheeler and Mark Arthur, the India

Rev. James Hayes presided and Rev

One cannot study the Nez Perce

dians without respecting them. Brok faith and violated treaties on the pa

national history of which we have

Unbleachable,

From the Washington Star.

elling on one another they'll all en

with the character that Cal Clay gav

The speaker was Gifford Pinchot, H

"Cal Clay was a witness in behalf ;

the deacon, who was up for chicke

"If some of these financiers

of the government caused the Perce war and it is a chapter in

tle cause to be proud.

the deacon.

plied."

their nones

They

called

We are b

the Indiana of the lower Columbia.

been perpetuated, and ever since

Their religion is to them a matter

been improperly

they were the Finthead brand

occasionally pierce

Louis they were taken to the Am

manuscript home, and he and his

reached the Smithsonian Institu

in

ashore.

Perces.

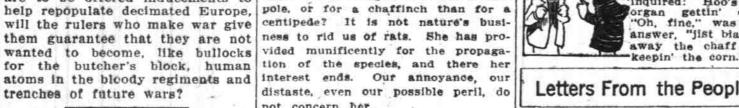
falo.

have

Perces.

ministers

went to St.



partment?

Letters From the People

ment.

words-'When I saw you begin to sing

the other day in the tuberculosis ward of the county hospital at Chicago. He had known as Joseph Wagner. But, with death near, he said he was Ignatius J. Chileski, lawyer private banker, who in 1911 and fled from Chicago with clients and depositors clamoring for more than \$100,000 of their money he had lost in gambling.

Impending death revealed a sad out of sight, was the kind of man of progress. other men trusted. He was known to have worked and saved and sacrificed to become a lawyer. He prospered, gained friends among THE Japanese embassy at Washworking men and handled their money for them. But he' made other friends-politicians who induced him to gamble with other It is declared that the Japanese people's money. He lost and be- government never had any intencame a fugitive.

that when the crash came he fled coast of Mexico. to South America, went from there to Africa and later visited Asia to any occasion for such a denial. of man. escape detectives. He tried to earn Dispatches from Los Angeles tellmoney to repay his creditors, and ing of the gathering of foreign failed. Then something called him warships, of a large camp ashore back to Chicago.

death was imminent did he call disclaimer. But these dispatches for his wife and children, who had caused no uneasiness in Washinglong since given him up for dead. "Tell my old friends that I paid usual activities were necessary to for my folly with my life," he save the stranded cruiser Asama. whispered. "Gambling did it allit did not pay."

It never pays.

LOOKING TOWARD 1916.

C ENATOR PENROSE of Pennsylvania predicts that Republicans and Progressives will unite for "an old-fashioned Republican year in 1916." In a statement issued last week he said: It is very evident that the Proelection in Pennsylvania and elsewhere demonstrated that they would derstandings of the past will be for-gotten and the party will again be armonious and reunited.

But the Philadelphia Ledger leading Republican newspaper of Pennsylvania, does not see an assured Republican triumph in 1916. It declares that men like Penrose and Barnes of New York stand in the way. The Ledger says:

When the history of the 1912 split to be written dispassionately. formation of a new party, but a revulsion from the leadership of such en as Penrose, Barnes, Aldrich, Lor-

rose and men of his type are the real obstacles to fusion, they should eliminate themselves.

Unhappily for Lincoln Repub-

of a summer evening, or through the lanes between the meadows when the bloom is on the clover, is a new force for human happiness.

But it is likewise a joy forever to the honorable Turpins who shoot up banks or seize young girls on the street and speed away to a rendezvous.

It is one of the penalties of civilization, one of the stings of story. Chileski, until he dropped advancement, one of the poisons

STIRRING UP TROUBLE

sissippi. ington denies that a naval base has been established at Turtle Bay, Lower California.

tion of locating a naval base or On his dying bed Chileski said occupying any territory on the west

There never should have been and of mines laid in the harbor He went in disguise. Only when are the occasion for the Japanese

ton, for it was conceded that un-A few Japanese fishermen frequenting the waters of Turtle Bay

are the only evidence of the purported "seizure" of American territory. The facts make the manufactured scare ridiculous.

there is a serious side to it. If constant misrepresentation of

between the two governments will become strained. Circulation of gressives, so-called, are coming back false reports and rumors without to the Republican party. The last foundation in fact is almost as dangerous as handling dynamite. continue to come back in increasing There should be a stop put to the The mistakes and misun- activities of such propaganda. It is no time to stir up trouble, for the stirring might be easy.

THE FIRST WEDGE

HE steamship Noordam, with the great viaduct has stood in

was not distinctively the women, April 28 to 30. Their The unpaved thoroughfare is at mission is peace, but they do not all times in worse condition than The Ledger adds that as Pen- sage of the eve of sailing:

But

but we will be the first international avoid it, use other bridges. hope to drive the first wedge.

is a poetic and sentimental view of There was opposition to the the situation. Nature has plan, the contention being that the yielded it her assent. bell should not be put to the haz-

not concern her.

These vylanous false cattes

And not for byrdes smalle."

Were made for myse and rattes,

ard of a long railroad journey. It It is true, as "Bird Lore" reproachwas urged that the crack in the metal had been growing and that "disturbed the balance of nature" by jars incident to travel might prove disastrous.

famous Liberty Bell to the

San Francisco exposition

The bell is the property of he pursues his predatory career. We Philadelphia, but in a larger sense have also disturbed the balance of it belongs to the American people. nature by domesticating the dog, and They do not wish harm to come to his uncritical attitude, together with it, but such a relic of revolutionour amazing success in alienating him made by Mr. Phillen. ary times will serve a larger pur- from his kind, gives us a pleasant pose by taking chances on a first trip to the Pacific coast than by remaining forever east of the Mis-

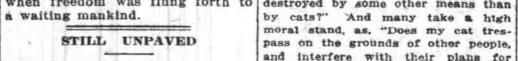
very own, because he is what we area, has a population of 650,000 and An attempt will be made to bring have made him, rather than what is a great farming country, and the world's the bell to Portland on the way nature intended him to be. If a dog production of steel." to or from San Francisco. It is bites a child in the city street, a to be hoped the effort will be suc- dozen kind hearted ladies write at cessful, for Portland's school chil- once to the papers, assuring us that dren should have the opportunity hydrophobia is an imaginery disease. Belgium was to withstand an attack to see this prized relic of the It never occurs to them that parents by Germany, and if we were placed in

days when the colonists declared, may not want their child to be bitten and set out to maintain, the rights by even a same dog. If a cat eats a robin on the lawn, a dozen equally

The notes that the old bell rang kind hearted ladies call heaven to witout changed the whole course of ness that the deed is one of violence, human history. Its voice was the and that any householder who harvoice of the immortal Declaration, bors the criminal must be held acthundered forth at a time that cessory to the crime.

tried men's souls. Times change and men die. Na- For the benefit of these offenders, tions drift away from their ancient "Bird Lore" prints a searching exammoorings, and institutions are ination of conscience, a list of quessometimes scarred and marred by tions which, if truthfully answered, time and human weaknesses. will carry conviction to the soul. It is a wise judgment that per- Some of these questions are of an mits the Liberty Bell to go forth intimate and personal character, as, on its journey, for the sight of it "Am I perfectly sure that my cat is

rebaptizes the beholder in the old a good mouser?" Others appeal to faith and stirs the mind into a re- the intelligence, as, "Am I sure that reference to his letter in The Journal newed devotion to the old but rats and mice about barns and yesterday in regard to the Chicago everlasting principles announced houses cannot be more effectively Japan continues in this country when freedom was flung forth to destroyed by some other means than Cahill means when he speaks of big-



and interfere with their plans for who or what is meant by the constant Thursday will be the saving and attracting birds?" "Does recurrence of that word of late, with second anniversary of the my cat wander free at night, disturb-opening of the Broadway ing my neighbors by fighting with R. R. BRATTON. opening of the Broadway ing my neighbors by fighting with

bridge to traffic. other cats, or by making harassing

The structure cost \$1,586,921.90, noises?" "Do I know how many stray and for more than two years the cats are about my neighborhood?" tor of The Journal-The city of Chiinterest on the bonds has been "Am I taking a broad minded view of

running. For nearly two years, the cat question?" The last query but one would a rebuke to the Wilson administration, the white flag of peace flying, beautiful outline across the river, puzzle an accountant. "In the dark and attempts to prove its case by sailed from New York Tues- and has, throughout that long all cats are gray;" and my, friend's day. Among the passengers period, been of but minor use to Tom taking his evening constitutional were nearly 50 American women other than street car traffic, be- on my back fence is not distinguished ial election in Oregon last fall? Mr. on their way to The Hague to at- cause of the 10 blocks of unpaved from a freebooter enjoying the same Booth repeatedly stated in his public it will be seen that the Progressive tend the international congress of street at its eastern approach. . unconceded privilege.

> . . The truth is that this kindly soliciexpect to do the impossible. Here many of the roads in Multhomah tude for our welfare on the part of voiced their confidence in President is Miss Jane Addam's final mes- county. It is so rough, and in the Audubon societies is but a cloak 000. Mr. Wilson will be reelected, for winter so muddy and in summer so to veil their only real concern-the all the pettifogging of the Oregonian We do not expect to stop the war, dusty that most vehicles that can safety of birds. It is natural and and the rest of the standpatters. right that they should be so con-

I The Broadway bridge is daily cerned.

know many men think we women are deteriorating. The process goes It is natural, though not right, It is natoral, though not right, licanism, the reactionary leaders trying to do something that belongs project themselves upon an un-willing rank and file, and by hook wholk and by hook to represent governments. We do not is full usefulness to its full usefulness and glory to its full usefulness and glory in the bird. But death, and, if so, how should the chil-in the fact that Jess Willard has re-

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

fully points out to us, that we have Mr. Phillen's Statements Criticised. Phillen writes that in his home country "any man has a right to protest if anything does not suit him." In ought to be made against statements He states "that he was born and

sense of proprietorship. He is an un- reared in Luxemburg," and then goes date for office who was most bitterly cleanly and often a dangerous beast; on to add that "it is the smallest counbut we value him because he is our try in Europe, is about 60 miles in Any sixth grade schoolboy in Portland in five minutes could disprove

these statements This country is less prepared than Belgium's position, would we follow

of Belgium, or that of the example Luxemburg? He would be a rash Luxwho suggested that we emburger would lie down and let any other counry walk over us.

Belgium did, and is doing, what any Her good simple and intended to appeal to evnation of men would do. Her good name cannot be bought with money, erybody: and by her conduct she has won the admiration of all moral people. We all know that Luxemburg was powerthing else. less to prevent the use of her terrieither France or Germany. but if she had had the moral fiber of her neighbor on the west she would not have held out her hand for the price that was offered for the use of her A SUBSCRIBER.

Ouestions Mr. Murphy,

Portland, April 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I should like to ask Hennessey Murphy a question with

roads.

"Petty Account" blank. election. I should like for Mr. Murphy by cats?" And many take a high otry? The Oregonian gets off moral stand, as, "Does my cat tres- same word in, I think, last Monday's issue, and the News a few days earlier, and we are beginning to wonder just

The Chicago Election.

Orence, Or., April 14 .-- To the Edicago recently held an election and a information, with instructions as to Republican was elected mayor by a big proper procedure.

majority. The Oregonian claims it was

vasting columns of editorial space. the Chicago election is a rebuke to Wiln, what shall we say f the s addresses that the only way to secure a full dinner pail and restore prosper ity was to elect him to the United

States senate. The Oregon voters

Children's Bights as Heirs. Ashland, Or., April 12 .- To the Edi-

YOUR INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

umn in each division are spaces to By John M. Oskison, Says the originator of a new sys- enter the checks drawn and charged tem of personal accounting which is against each account and deposits credited to each account.

On the side of the sheet ruled to show your account with the bank, "Success depends more on system in spaces are provided for the date of each check and of each deposit; the

conducting your affairs than on anynumber and amount of the check, to His system is interesting; it-is based whom it was made, for what, and on the segregation of income and outgo into units. It is a monthly record, kept on ruled strips, one side for the bank is shown at each entry. details of your personal accounting is space below in which to write furand the other for keeping your bank "Saving" and "Miscellaneous" are

two standard headings; and there are played, aright, says this system's you wish. At the extreme end is a lem."

In starting this, you apportion mong the headings the total of your bank account. If you have \$100 in the balance for savings, \$8 to miscellan-balance for savings, \$8 to miscellan-power of your income. I'm' for this system! eous, \$15 for rent, \$8 for clothing, \$15 eous, \$15 for rent, \$5 for the dona-for food, \$5 for fuel, \$5 for the dona-tion or charity fund, and so on. against it is that it seems rather complicated just at first. Who will be tion or charity fund, and so on.

dhen go about making claim to their SUBSCRIBER. portion? [The inquirer should consult the county judge in his county. This official has jurisdiction over matters of inheritance and will give all necessary

The Championship.

From the Portland Advocate. We are not glad, neither are we sad about Jack Johnson losing his title of champion prize fighter eavyweight of the world, but we do feel that a huge impedifent to our racial advancement has been removed by his Take away the girl with curves. defeat. we felt a sense of race pride when Jack won the championship in the fistic arena but the notorious pace that Wilson by defeating Mr. Booth by 25.- he set and the race friction and bitter criticism that his many acts of outlawry brought to his race, made many of them wish that he had never been born, therefore, if any tears are to

whether or not it has been recorded on the other side. The balance in the deeds, not words alone. ing religious meetings here now There the Indians will be here from all the reservation. There are six chur ther details concerning the use made of the money drawn out by check. on the reservation, all the pastors ing full blooded Nez Perces. "The financial game of living, all here, and if you wish to attend

services tonight you may hear m eight other headings to be filled in as sponsor, "is a most fascinating proberal of them speak. preach here, but go out on missi He is sure that if you will keep this

tours to other triben. record with conscience useless extravagance will disappear out of your in a church whose worshipers we white people have I seen such perfe life; you will better realize the earnbank assign, for example, \$10 as your ing power of savings and the buying order and decorum and such ging interest and attention as I di One thing there. On the platform were Jam Hayes, Peter Lindsey, Moses Montel Robert Parsons, Ellas Pond, Willia

On either side of the "balance" col- next to offer a simple plan?

The Ragtime Muse

Peter Lindsey preached the sermo which was in the Indian tongue. Aft a short service a prayer meeting wa Style's the Thing. held, at which a score or more Tell me, don't they make you smile, Stately girls with lots of style. Girls with figures slim and straight Throwing glances out for bait. Shedding graces by the mile. briefly, More impressive almost th the evident devotion and consecra of the spoken service was the sin All took part and they put their se into the singing. Making conquests while you wait?

Giggling girls won't do for me. loly-poly though they be; Rosy girls with pouting lips, Girls with shoulders, girls with hips Style's the thing, as you may se Style abhors a girl who skips!

We don't deny the fact that t a sense of race pride when on the championship in the fis-ha but the notorious pace that t a sense of race pride when on the championship in the fis-ha but the notorious pace that t a sense of race pride when the notorious pace that t a sense of race pride when the championship in the fis-ha but the notorious pace that t a sense of race pride when the notorious pace that t a sense of race pride when the championship in the fis-the pace that the notorious pace that t a sense of race pride when the notorious pace that t a sense of race pride when the notorious pace that t a sense of race pride when the notorious pace that t a sense of race pride when the notorious pace that t a sense of race pride when the notorious pace that t a sense of the sense t a sense of t a sense of t a sense t a sense of t a sense of t a sense t a sense of t a sense of t a sense t a sense of t a sense of t a sense t a sense of t a s

When she's slim enough, desist; Her lost flesh will not be missed If she wears a stately air. Bobs her skirts and bobs her hair, Shows her abkie like her wrist; Then the girl has style—so there!

stealing. "'Call oun, my man,' the lay what do you know of the de character?' "'Hit am unbleachable, sub,' Cat :

DEMOCRAT.

account.

be shed over Mr. Johnson's defeat, let Mr. Johnson and his associates, both white and black, shed them, for the