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DAILY AND SUNDAY.

Speak with contempt of no man. Eveny one hath a tender sense of reputation. And every man hath a sting which he may, if provoked too far, dart out at one time or another.-Burton.

CELILO AND AFTER

FIE cities of the Columbia country resounds with rejoicings. The wave of enthusi-

asm over Celilo is at full flood at The Dalles today and tonight.

It is something that the interior not interfere with "business." thus early realizes the import of an What part of the Wilson legisopen Columbia. Upon the people lation is "freak"? What part of will depend the fruition of the hopes now at high pitch. tor Weeks repeal?

right."

it The river cannot do Would he repeal the Underwood Alone, it cannot make the boats run. It can only offer its broad Payne-Aldrich tariff? bosom as a great highway over Would he repeal the income tax which the traffic can pass at a very low cost. the benefit of wealth

The people must build and operate the boats. The boats must have traffic in order to live. And the people must supply the traffic. If they do not give the boats enough business for survival, Celilo will have been in vain, the open Columbia will be valueless. Boats cannot operate without They cannot pay maincargoes. ousiness? tenance, operating cost and other expenses with enthusiasm. They must have products to carry to market, or the great river will continue a deserted waste, the law, trust magnates will be sent back! to the penitentiary the same as habitat mostly of the kingfisher

other offenders? and the wild duck. Would he "epeal the new bank-But the river with its cleft Celilo

ing and currency act, and thereby is an empire in the making. Its long deserted, can be- take the control of money and come the busiest kingdom in the credit out of the hands of the govcountry. Every mile can be made ernment, and place it back under a meeting place of products bound the control of Wall street, giving in and bound out. In time, a to the Morgan-Rockefeller group of thousand boats and barges can be financiers their old power of perrequired to meet the necessities of sonal domination over the enterthe ever expanding traffic.

Back from the shore, hard surfaced roads can tap the fertile dis- which prohibits interlocking directricts, and assemble products at torates, and thereby give back to the boat lancings. Electric lines a handful of financiers the power can be built to connect with swift to organize finance, commerce, inriver steamers.

islature. So did city councils. did commercial organizations. So did the newspapers. equipment has been reduced 18,-The demand for forfeiture was 396 cars, or 21% per cent.

on every lip. Instead of selling the This improvement in the Pennland, the railroad was holding it. sylvania's territory is evenly dis- sets. But a beauty is not particu- his-habits or get him out of office. Nobody could buy an acre at any tributed over eastern and western larly attractive in a soiled gown But right there comes the rub. No price. Mr. Harriman declared that lines. During the first three weeks and dirty face. This is clean-up one admits that he is responsible. his corporation did not intend to of April 5059 idle cars, or 14 per sell it.

passed resolutions demanding for- on the Pennsylvania's lines

cent of the total, were put at work Public sentiment for forfeiture on eastern lines, and 5549, or 13 was overwhelming. No voice save per cent, on western lines. These that of the railroad was lifted on figures indicate that business is proprietors find this kind of enter- way of getting what is needed. The the other side.

But at 3 A. M. the last night of Philadelphia and Chicago. the session, without the knowledge There is large significance in of most of the members, the the Pennsylvania's idle car figures.

stealthy resolution with its pur- Valuing a car at approximately pose cunningly concealed, was \$1000, they mean that \$10,608,000 slipped through the House. Its real of this road's capital investment,

demand is that the grant lands which has been earning nothing, which, under the law, Judge Wol- has been put at work in three verton has declared forfeited, be weeks.

given to the railroad, and the Oregonian says "the legislature did WHY, MR. MEYER?

TX-SECRETARY MEYER, who The real infamy of the scheme is just coming to light.

for four years in President SENATOR WEEKS' VIEWS Taft's cabinet, disagrees with Secretary Daniels' characterization C ENATOR WEEKS told Portof the American navy and deplores

landers that there has been our so-called unpreparedness. "too much freak legislation," In connection with Mr. Meyer's and that government should latest statement, another made by

him a short time ago is interesting: In the past 15 years we have spent the Wilson legislation would Sena- \$1,500,000,000 (on our navy). We have

spent in those 15 years \$500,000,000 more than Germany, which has passed us in naval strength. We have spent tariff and re-enact the notorious \$600,000,000 more than France, which is now but little behind us. end of the war we may find that she, too, is ahead of us, We have and return to taxing poverty for not got our money's worth. We have publicans point to Democratic waste-

spent enough money to have the second navy in" the world, and we are Would he repeal the Alaska railspending enough now to keep it fully

road and the coal land leasing up to that mark. acts, and restore the Ballinger pol-Who but ex-Secretary Meyer has icy of turning Alaska over to the been helping spend the money? He Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate? had four years at it Whose fault Would he repeal the Trade Comthen, more than Meyer's, is it. if mission act for making dishonest what he says of the navy is true? trusts honest and for protecting How can he condemn Daniels withhonest business against dishonest out doubly condemning himself?

Would he repeal the Wilson pro- among the gentlemen who want vision in the Trade Commission act every worker in the United States by which, when they violate the to have a soldier or a sailor on his

TRIEST

the price of continued neutrality has been resisted by Austria. The reason for this de-

Geographic society.

Would he repeal the Wilson act The stimulus of dustry, insurance, banking, trans-

feiture of the grant lands. So did April 23 was 67,637, compared seems that the American people to the waste. every public body. So did the leg- with 78,245 on April 1. On Janu- don't want a chief executive who So ary 4 the number of idle cars was stands so firmly for the constitu-The public looking on and paying 86.033. Since that time the idle tion that he forgets them. the bills is beginning to realize that

on has killed himself politically. It he signs them

this is a terribly costly chaos. The Her captivating physical charms obvious remedy is to find out who is are one of Portland's greatest as- responsible for the waste and reform

The bureau chiefs say that they

have asked for only what they need, New York is talking about giv- or if they asked for more it was ing up the cabaret. Restaurant because that is sometimes the best active the entire distance from tainment too expensive and declare secretaries can justly say that they they would welcome a law denying are not responsible, for their recom-

them any kind of an entertainment. mendations are not often followed, particularly if their recommendations gray hairs to chemistry.

The Philadelphia Ledger says, neglect the districts of the bare but a man for accept the privileges of citi- members of the committees. Each self when the around. zenship and to neglect its duties is graft." It is a new use for a on the departmental recommendations, harsh term, but; possibly, a use or on the other appropriating com-

mittees. The house blames the senthat is justified. ate, the senate blames the house, and

The people of the United States the president can blame both of them. are spending a quarter of a billion The public, which pays the bills, dollars every year to see motion can't get its hands on anybody who was secretary of the navy pictures. If costing so huge a sum; is responsible, unless it is the whole, what of the pictures? party that happens to be in power.

tions.

To dismiss that will do no good, be-There is a reminder that Tempus cause the other party, so far as exdoes fugit in the announcement penditures go, is the same thing under that it is only six weeks until haranother name

There have been some wonderful combinations of dummy corporations. can tell you what the wife of the rich brother didn't have before she was companies, holding comoperating concocted in the panies. etc., married. world which were so business

complicated that only a Philadelphia lawyer could tell who was responsible for the expenditure of the stockholdmuch of Republican extravagance ers' money, but none of these has ever

been as successful in dividing responsibility into extinction as the present method of making federal appropria- are nine of the funmaking family.

from money beloiging to all the peo- stage. talk by either party. Congressman ple of the United States. The mem-John J. Fitzgeraid is as good a bers of the congressional committees watchdog of the treasury as "Uncle do not represent all the people of the United States. They represent sharing plan which the Foy family follows the citizens of particular districts. There is only one person who repreand Mr. Tawney, of Minnesota, were sents all the people of the country. watchdogs of the treasury there was He is the president of the States. He should be primarily responsible for the expenditure of the people's money.

To make the president responsible he must be given by law the right stopped under the present system, to prepare and introduce into congress a budget of the government's children and the parents. 'expenditures and any new bills neces-

sary to raise revenue. administra-The spokesmen of the tion should be given the right to present and defend this budget on the

These specific While he claimed secretary of war. it is certain

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

But the man

is told.

down,

judgment he gets mad.

want by wanting only

who pays

A corkscrew is sometimes used

can always have

A woman is more influenced

The average woman loves to

shopping because she thinks th something good in store for her.

The Paisley Press has been en-larged, to eight pages, three of them older a man gets the home print.

Except corner poles necessary to cross Depot street, all electric light and telephone poles on Freewater's nain street have been moved alleys.

J. M. Bledsoe has putter McNees Wallows Sun from Lulu V. McNees and Roy R. McNees. Mr. Bledsoe an-nounces: "Although a change may come in the party politics of the paper, yet in, no way will politics interfere yet in, no way will politics interfere what you have. If you are distatisfied with your lot e hands of an auctioneer. Contentment may be better than with justice and community improveriches, but they ought to go together.

woman may owe her invisible "Prosperity," says the Estacada Progress, "seems to be coming the way of Eastern Clackamas, for with But a man never overrates ... himthe outlook for a big fruit crop, new road building in country and city and a big new store to be opened by June 1, it shows money being spent

by now,' she suspects than by what she Hillsboro Independent: had its regular fire of Portland The student who takes up medicine origin Sunday, the big Albers mil being damaged to the extent of \$140. being damaged to the extent of 1 000. Looks as though the only will find it more pleasing than taking the metropells is to end this series Every time a man makes a fool of himself by acting contrary to his ow. disastrous conflagrations good old-fashioned vig

vigilance committee. Woodburn Independent: The cities

of Oregon are getting busy, doing needed work and giving men employ. busy, doing ment who prefer work to charity. Portland will have 80 miles more of It's an easy matter to be popular Portland will have with your friends. All you have to do is agree with them in everything. there will be \$300,0 hard-surface roads, at Oregon City there will be \$300,000 expenditure on The poor but honest brother's wife can tell you what the wife of the rich brother didn't have before she was married. turkey

THRIFT PLAN OF EDDIE FOY'S FAMILY

go

there's

By John M. Oskison, "In fact, the whole act is for the They're known pretty well all over financial benefit of the Foy children, the country-Eddie Foy, the comedian, and Mr. Foy only allows himself a out at night to and the seven little Foys. Mrs. Foy salary equal to that of every one of is often with the act, too. So there the children. Once in a while zealous officers of "As a result, each of the Foy

the children's societies arrest Eddle family has built up a considerable Foy for allowing the youngest of the bank account during the past two sea-The federal appropriations are taken seven children to appear on the sons, and if the children never work Then the family's system of again on the stage each of them has a caring for the kids is explained and fine capital to start business with when the time comes for them to make the troups moves on. In New York the other day a thetheir living independently of their atrical critic wrote about the profitparents."

Here is a fine study in family conomics! A fine and helpful plan "Every Saturday night," he said, for building up in children a sense of feach one of the Foys receives an financial responsibility! Few families could follow in detail the plan as the envelope containing one-ninth of the net profits of the act for the week. Foys have perfected it, but in every The older boys act as agents and family where children are growing up bankers for the little fellows, and some modification is possible. have the money exchanged for New The child mind is quick to compre-

York drafts, which are promptly hend the idea of value; and as James mailed every Monday J. Hill put it, "Thrift ought to be morning to family home. taught as part of the alphabet of New Roshelle, the Foy where the various drafts are credited virtue. Hats off to the Eddie Foy system of to the bank accounts of the different thrift teaching!

vera endowed with certain rights that in support of one electric light systhey could not be alien "to. tem, one telephone system and one public transportation system, probably If political equality was the one in tended the practice of the people, who condition would be created that so valiantly defended the document, would justify a general reduction of would belie its truths; for not half of rate and an extension of service to all party.

parts of the city, including the thinly and none of the women and chattal populated remote districts, thereby acslaves who supported them were alcommodating all citizens. lowed the franchise privilege in the recommendations adoption of the very constitution that I have implicit confidence in our public officials and am confident our railtion and war. Nothing is written that road commission would be pleased with. points to the then political inequality. It must be plain, therefore, that inan opportunity to cause a general re- oldest boy, who was be dustrial and economic equality was the duction of rate in all lines of public ccented equation by those that passe itility service. upon the contents of that document Opposition, or so-called "competi-Moreover, were equal opportunity conomically and industrially now given to the people little attention would be paid to political enfranch- division of revenue and thereby neces-This statement is verified isement. sarily justifies an increase of charge when a purely political election is for service. held, such as our primary elections af-The phrase "competition," common-On these occasions not nearly ford. ly used in reference to public utilities, all vote who are entitled to do so. became practically obsolete at the time The plain statement that all men federal and state laws were enacted are created "equal," embodied in that providing that rates for public utility document, is unqualifiedly defined to service shall not be higher nor lower be equal opportunity to pursue hapthan necessary to pay a fair net divipiness in life with liberty to acquire dend on the valuation of the property it Since the time of the adoption of

the cember 24, 1884, in northern My father, Beverly At in 1803 near Jamestowi mother, whose n Gilbert Tubbs

My father and mother the day before Christ "When I was a little chan less than year old my neon sourt matter

corn and hogs mysterious prices of farm n that a place so far away to get to must be a

"I was 13 years old when we

"Before leaving been to school months, which than many of the children had. boys learned many days that the hove don't get in thei school books .today. he ate mostly! the early forties Miss derful game country. a great hunter and he used to go ou after bear and deer, turkeys, prairi chickens and wild leighbor or two my with a nitch nin birds they would kill with their. a wagonload of carrier pigeons supply all the neighbors with all i birds they could end

sky dark with nie fly to their roosting place in the w hundreds of varias while like a dark cloud against the blu the sky. that compared louds of pigeons were the buffalo on I have seen hands north in May 1847 against the you came nearer you saw th dark brown field was alive and in tion. Even at the distance of a quar ter of a mile it looked like a solid mass. There were tens of th

in a single herd "We started for Oregon in the spring of '47," My oldest sister's husband, Richard Johnson, had come ou to the Willamette valley the year before to look around and locate claim IOT US.

"We crossed the Kaw river near the present town Kansas City and on the Little Blue the There were about 100 but before long the party into many Wagons. The lighter one had two The family rode in this of oxen. and I drove it, as I was the old

boy. My father wagon, which had mas day, 1825, had died in Miss Sarah Ann, my She had two children had gone to Oregon the year bef tion" in the public utility business cre- Matilda Jane, my next sister, was 17 ates a duplication of investment and Harriet Rebecca was 15, I was 13 Donna Elvira, the sister just younger than I, was 10. Albert Jefferson was 8, Susan Hannah was 6, Jacob was

Joe" Cannon-and just as helpless. But there is one change in the situation. When "Uncle Joe" Cannon a general impression that the system of waste under which the federal money is expended was necessary.

week.

The public is rapidly getting into a mood to demand, if waste cannot be that the system be changed.

vest time in Missouri.

NEED OF A FEDERAL

BUDGET SYSTEM

From World's Work.

N 1912 the Democratic party made

in · national expenditures. Their

criticisms were justified. Now Re-

fulness. Their criticisms are just

The system at present is somewhat as follows: The various bureau chiefs

they want for their bureaus and submit them to the secretary of their de- floor of the senate and the house.

seaport, a powerful commercial partment. The secretary may know Both houses should be forbidden the soldiers who fought the revolution rival of Venice and Genoa, a city his department well enough to mould to add items to the budget. as important to Austrian develop- these special pleas for funds into a

opment of the United States. It be able to add them all together and were put forward tentatively two came as a consequence of that declarahas been an Austrian possession pass them on to congress. But as years ago by Henry L. Stimson, exmore than 500 years and has been each. secretary puts in his recomgrowing steadily in importance as mendation without regard to the rec- no perfection for them

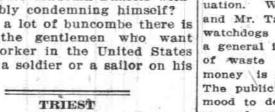
also. Both parties are right. Both are spendthrifts. Under present conditions it is idle to listen to economy

What a lot of buncombe there is

TALY'S demand for Triest as

Triest is Austria's only great

prise and industry of this country?



nial is explained by the National make estimates of the money which

ment as is New York to the devel- well-balanced budget, or he may only

the new order is the creative im- portation, oil and coal into gigantic pulse in the upbuild of the Columbia country.

The celebrating cities have full reason for their enthusiasm. They would repeal the Interstate Comdestroyed. y transportation, in- if commissioned by the American dustry is halted or accelerated, is people to do so, Senator Weeks and is the cheapest of all transporta- regulation and repeal all the great tion, and it is on low cost of trans- progressive measures written into portation that cities have their safe the statutes by Woodrow Wilson foundations for growth and their and the Sixty-third congress. sure impulse for expansion and prosperity.

reer, The Journal has advocated, program is, not to have governnow established above Celilo, and business regulate government. it joins with the celebrating citizens in rejoicing over what has come to pass.

A BOLD STAND

OMING out boldly for the midian says:

government. The land for the people is our need. The legislature did right.

That is to say, "it matters little" verton is reversed or affirmed.

ture did right" in passing the resolution. The resolution declared: Whereas, it is of vital importance

to the development of the entire state of Oregon and the several counties in which said grant lands are located, that such lands should not be withdrawn from taxation, but that they should be disposed of for settlement

Under the terms of the "original grant" the lands were to be sold been making \$20 to \$30 a day. by the railroad, and the railroad The humblest of the organizations was to pocket the proceeds. That is to say, the legislature which "did right," demanded in its resolution that the railroad continue to sell that Judge Wolverton's decision forfeiting the lands to the people be reversed.

For the Oregonian to declare that "the legislature did right" in taking this bold stand for the railroad is extraordinary. It is doubtful if any other newspaper in the any newspaper would boldly ap- and placed them in use. In the prove the legislative demand that previous two weeks more than 5000 \$50,000,000 worth of lands be idle cars were put at work. In the started out by saying he was de-

an outlet for the oversea trade of combines by which to tyrannize over the rest of the country?

port of first importance. We know that Senator Weeks are emphasizing an event that will merce law, because he said in his one. Its harbor facilities are the best write history. Celilo is a turning Portland speech that regulation by that modern technique can devise, different bureaus and departments to point. The biggest thing in an the commission is bad for the rail- and many millions of dollars have see which can get the most money inland region is transportation. By roads and express companies. Know- dertaking to conclusion. In transportation, cities are made or ing this, it is fair to presume that, nearly 12,000 vessels, representing a bor. amounting to about \$102,000,000.

That is to say, speaking for his great political group, Senator Weeks in recont years. Together with a ments but all sorts of bureau chiefs had risen from the morning meal,

CHARITY SWINDLERS

UDICIAL authorities of Paris to surrender Triest? have finished an investigation showing that of 147 charitable

organizations formed since the night resolution, the Oregon- war began 76 are swindles. Thirty- it up as if they had always been not free to use their best judgment five of them are reported to be fighters and workers for the Celilo for the interest of the nation. They It matters little whether the conducted by men who were re- canal. It is well. But there were are not elected by the nation. They \$2.50 per are charged actual settlers leased from prison just before or dark days back yonder when the are elected by particular congressional Myth's name was on it, but it-has got

after mobilization. Two of these "philanthropists" counted on the fingers of two pairs own districts by spending money in attracted particular attention. of hands. Perhaps the enthusiasm their home districts or credit with whether the case is decided for the While they were destitute when of the present celebration will their colleagues by spending it in the general utility nag. railroad or for the people. "It the war began, they now have make more workers for the great matters little" whether Judge Wol- handsome town and country resi- improvement yet to be done in dences, and are hosts at sumptu- canalizing the upper reaches of the There is a tremendous pressure on animal for himself, That is to say, "the legisla- ous dinners. The receipts of their mighty river.

"charities" are said never to have fallen below \$400 a day since they began operations in September.

review before President Wilson The fraudulent enterprises are May 17 in New York harbor. There And if a conscientious committee does ing hitched up to a lawn mower. divided into two classes. One is will be 65 vessels of all classes purely commercial, although oper- in line, from superdreadnaught to ating under the cloak of charity. naval tug. It will be an excellent dations. If the house does, it is by The second class sends out collec- opportunity for Congressman Gardand development under the terms of tors, who are given 30 per cent of ner to again tell the American

what they get as a commission. people that their ships could not Some of these collectors have fight if they had to. nets at least \$100 daily.

no greater crime.

FEWER IDLE CARS

PHILADELPHIA dispatch says night resolution. Senator Moser pro rata among the bills presented. the Pennsylvania railroad is was for it. Senator Perkins was The more districts their recommenda-A putting its cars and dollars for it. The Oregonian now admits tions take care of the more votes their to work. In the week ending it is for it. And thus the mighty recommendations are likely to get, for pendence, which is higher and might-United States ever took such a po- April 23, that one railroad took cause of state "reform" goes few congressmen have political ier than any constitution yet penned, sition. It seems incredible that 4279 idle cars from sidetracks marching on.

Austria does not want to relinquish will together form a coordinated, well-

Triest is a tremendously successful fact is, the lack of system leads to stopping its waste and extravagance. business town, and largely a modern a kind of competition between the been expended in carrying their unfrom congress. 1910 total of about 4,200,000 tonnage, en-When the departmental recom- he had tered and cleared at the Triest har-

mendations reach the house of repre- normal The value of imports which prostrated or made to flourish like his co-captains of Penrose Repub- these ships brought was about \$117,- sentatives they are divided among a green bay tree. The open river licanism will begin with railroad 000,000, while they carried exports several committees. The appropria- fried potatoes, ham, tions for one department are even di-Vienna is 367 miles by rail. Con- vided among several of these com- coffee nections with southeast Germany mittees. The committees call before and with Austrian and Hungarian them, in secret sessions, not only the to help with extra centers have been much improved secretaries of the different depart- work. Pete arrived before the family Incessantly, throughout its ca- makes it quite clear that the new surrounding area of about 36 and lesser officials, each one pleading the farmer, "had breakfast yet?" square miles, the city of Triest for his own particular item in the and urged and striver for the order ment regulate business, but to have forms an Austrian crownland. It appropriation and quite often dis- tone,

is an immensely wealthy, life agreeing with his superior's recom- zine. crowded port with a population mendations. All this, of course, almost equal that of Portland. Is would result in the utmost confusion ing an old violin to a probable buyer. it any wonder that Austria refuses and waste even if the committees

were free to use their best judgment upon the mass of undigested, conflict-In the day of its fruition, a ing testimony which they get. But mighty lot of people are whooping the members of the committees are real workers for Celilo could be districts. They can get credit in their worn off." colleagues districts—a credit to be re-turned in a form usable at home, be wanted a nice, outet, good looking

every committeeman to spend more which could be and more money. Moreover, as there driven by his wife are several committees, what one may in a dogcart, and save the others are likely to spend. recommend economy, as likely as not the house will not heed its recommentones: no means sure that the senate will.

The appropriation measures which are not founded on the departmental

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Freeport, Illinois, has a newly- estimates, such as the river and harbor, public buildings, pension bills, elected woman mayor. The com-Prosecution of these charity mon council at its first session ro- etc., are perhaps even more wasteswindlers will be begun. It should jected her appointments, but she ful. Every representative who wants be, for their offense is a direct had her way about one thing. The a pension, dam or postoffice building the lands and continue to pocket blow at suffering humanity. They session was opened with prayer, for his district introduces a bill for the proceeds, which, in turn, meant steal from the poor, and there is and the mayor says all sessions will the purpose. All these bills are col-

Senator Day was for the mid- and divides that sum more or less

Governor Whitman of New York and still be reelected.

The Atlantic fleet is to pass in

ommendations of the other departthat they emb central and southeastern Europe. ments, there is little chance that they ciples of a system for making our government financially responsible to balanced plan of expenditure. The the voters of the nation, and thereby

HI

A FEW SMILES

Pete, the hired man, was known for his prodigious appetite. One morning eaten breakfast A. of oatmeal, buckwheat cakes, toast,; our constitution this inequality has eggs, doughnuts, and the usual trimmings, and gone to a neighbor's

"Well, Pete," hospitably inquired "Aw," drawled Pete in a wheedling "kinda."-Everybody's Maga-

horizon of equality and lie continually The dealer in antiquities was showacross our path in quest of human

happiness. "Yes," he said. "this is of histori-,cal interest: that is Rome was burning" taken us and will make manifest every "Oh, that is a blunder we make in economic life. myth!" There is always a forfeit to be paid saying: that immortal document.



The dealer listened with rapt at tention and finally asked, in dulcet

"Would you like him to wait table at all, sir?"

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 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.) New York, April 30 .- Advices reeived here today from Calumet, fich., were to the effect that the Calumet and Hecla company sold over 45,000,000 pounds of cop-

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform and the mayor says all sessions will be opened that way while she is mayor. ment of commerce show that ex-

> The Journal-In defense of the truth contained in the Declaration of Indestrength enough to vote against ap- please allow space for this comment propriations for their own districts on the "shallower misunderstandings" of the kind of equality written therein.

When we take into consideration

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and maintenance. brought about a Civil war to adjust the matter of chattel slavery. It re-Married Workers' Association. quired and requires repeated and con-

tinued changes by legislation to give equality in numerous other things that The Journal-Believing that you stand pivot altogether on legislation and not for progression and mutual advanceat all on political enfranchisement. In these latter years the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness has been so intensified by improved machinery-the development of the tool-and by private title to the public domain-landterest and numbers. that these two issues cover the entire

That our organization is a popular and useful one is shown by the interest taken in it by the officials of the city We are now passing through a crisis and nearly all employers of labor which that is tearing at the very vitals of when called upon for an opportunity to

civil government, because of the lack be employed, refer inquirers to our the identical fiddle of equal opportunity in these two association as a distributing center of Nero played while phases of life. Retribution has over- labor in all its skilled or unskilled labor in all its skilled or unskilled branches. Hundreds of people are receiving employment, and many at sub-There is always a forfeit to be paid stantial wages. The aim of our asso-The dealer agreed, for being untrue to those words in clation is to improve the standard of living in every way, whereby our children or dependents may have, along with ourselves, the opportunity to enjoy all the rights and privileges grant-

Portland, May 5 .- To the Editor of ed and set forth in our constitution of The Journal-I have read the article a liberty-loving and supposedly free on page four of The Journal of April people. The association's headquarters is 112½ Washington street.

J. A. CHAPMAN.

War Dates. Hillsboro, Or., May 3 .- To the Edi- and mother always had a kettle of

ditions prior to introduction of "comwife assassinated? On what dates were justified a greater reduc-Should the citizens of Portland unite trian province of Bosnia. Austria de-clared war on Servia July 28; Germany business. I helped ian the 5000 po on Russia, August 1; Germany on of ORDERS BY RAILWAYS France and France on Germany, August 3; Great Britain on Germany, August 4; Austria on Russia, August 6; Portland. Leather was worth \$1 France on Austria, August 10; Great Britaln on Austria, August 12; Japan on Germany, August 13; Turkey on alhad

Statement by George L. Baker. Portland, Or., May 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please permit me, through The Journal, to say to my friends without qualifiation that in my Figures compiled by the departpending campaign for city commis-sioner I have no campaign manager. ports of copper from the United Any reports to the contrary are whol States for March totaled 66,582,350 ly unfounded. No paid worker is in the field in my behalf, and I have 677,711; plates and sheets, 1,995,350; rods and wire, 4,646,867; all other, authorized no person whatsoever to conduct or direct my campaign, no

263,422, shall I do so. I am before the voter An order has been placed by the on my merits and my request for their "Soo" line for 400 box and 100 autosupport is being made frankly and di mobile cars, with the Ameri-can Car and Foundry company. The rectly to them, GEORGE L. BAKER St. Paul has ordered seven sleeping Portland's Population. cars from the Pullman company, Sherwood, Or., May 4 .--- To the Editor and the Pennsylvania lines west have placed an order for 150 steel of The Journal-Please state the popu underframes with the Raiston Steel lation of Portland, through your valu Car company and the Greenville able paper. A. L. WEST. [By the census of 1910 it was 207,

C. W. BARZEE.

Carfare.

Ibs., as follows: Pig ingot bars, 59,

BIG COPPER SALES;

and Milton, the baby, was only 1 yearold. "We drank from the stagnant pools along the Platte and father took the mountain fever as typhoid called in those days. He died on July 21 at Ham's Fork. Three young n named Fairchild had joined our part in addition to the cost of operation of our small wagon, made a coffin buried father on the west side of the stream by the side of the road. found a stone to put at the head

"We abandoned the running gear of

tains. The Barlow trail had just been

opened and it was a bad one.

Portland, May 4 .- To the Editor of the grave.

the small wagon and went on with one wagon, which I drove. I got alo ment of mankind, I feel sure that you will welcome a letter from the Married pretty well until I got in the m Workers' association of Portland. whose membership has reached the one thousand mark and is increasing in in-

to tie a tree to the back of the wagos to act as a brake coming down so of the hills. In places, for example on Laurel hill and on a short pit over the Zig Zag divide, coming toward the Sandy, we had to let wagon down by fastening a rope to

tree and easing it down, "We camped at what is now Clacksmas station for a while, and then suit a trail through the brush to wh Milwaukie now is. We passed through what is now East Portland stopped and became acquainted with the only settler on the east side of the river, Jimmy Stephens. We went on through Columbia slough to near the mouth of the Sandy, the present t of Troutdale, where we built a shack

and spent the winter, "My work was to keep the family ment. Deer was plentitful, so we always had deer meat, ducks or go and sometimes fish, for I pretty successful fisherman. for I was a didn't have flour nor the means to buy any, but we traded for some wh

tor of The Journal-On what date were wheat over the fire boiling. Prince Ferdinand of Austria and his "My cousin, Milton M. Appr married my sister. He was a ta declarations of war made by the dif-ferent nations now at war? J. D. tannery, which was in what is now [Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his South Portland. The penitentiary was wife were assassinated on June 28, afterwards built where the tanner 1914, at Sarajevo, capital of the Aus-was located. We moved near the tan hemlock-tanned harness that Lownsdale traded to Pettygro for his half interest in the town

pound here, but Pettygrove took it San Francisco in the winter of and sold it at a high price to miners who were coming from all over lles and allies on Turkey, October 81. the world to the gold fields."

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per at prices ranging from 18c to 20c per pound for delivery as late as September. Leading producers reported sales of electrolytic copper today at 19c.

"Equality" Elucidated. Portland, May 5 .- To the Editor of

Such is the chaos out of which the the franchise privilege of the people taken from the people and be given back to the railroad. It was but little more than yes-terday that granges all over Oregon the number of idle freight cars