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We never do evil so thor-oughly and heartily as when led to it by an honest but perverted; because mistaken, conscience.-Tryon Edwards.

THE LUSITANIA

product of war. It is what they must expect, who demand war. an awful order. Yesterday's hor-

ror staggers the earth. The Titanic was fate. It was lumber. the course of nature. It appalled the world. It plunged two hemi-

spheres into mourning.

Here is another Titanic. The loss of life is almost the same. There are the same heartrending scenes, the same scramble for the lifeboats, the same struggle of men, women and children in the water, measureless misery of the en- GRANT CONTRACT, which would trapped human atoms. It is modern war.

The world stopped and stood still is war.

offices. The stark faces of the to the railroad? dead look up sightless at the sky army of the lost is searched for tial uniforms. They were an army to the railroad? of peace. But they are the sac-

the horror of it all. The masses that is lying around loose? of earth stand aghast before a Why is it not equally good to bideous actuality, and are dumb give all these things to the Southwith amazement. If this could ern Pacific if it is, as Mr. Olson and enginery, as carried on by na- which Judge Wolverton declares tions of vast achievements in civil- under the law to have been forization. It is the war for which feited? men are wont to clamor.

tion of the Titanic, not by accident, the public welfare. but by design, could only be done in a world in which reason is dethroned and ferocity let loose.

England has been struck a terrible blow. But it is possible that a greater blow has fallen on Germany in the minds of the masses of the earth, who have not yet realized that when all the world's aflame with modern war nothing is too awful to be expected.

THREE THOUSAND PER

\$3000 automobile for use of cent Italians. commissioners.

It were better to bury the plan machines is already too long. It Romans. would be more appropriate to sell than to buy.

magistrate was sworn in. Jefferson's name is immortal, is an Austrian crown land.

The ideals of simplicity went hand in hand with ideals of human rights then, and they run along the the Adriatic will be Pola, the chief same lines still. If our officials naval station of the dual monarchy. ride less in luxurious equipage, they will know more about the inconveniences with which the average man locomotes

manner which the average man der the sovereignty of Venice until can better afford to pay for, and 1797, when it fell to Austria upon there is no more creditable way for the dismemberment of the Venetian public business to be conducted. The best thing to do with the \$3000 official automobile, is to naval station, Pola has a consider- belts cause appendicitis and that reasons that could have induced any from \$5.50 to \$6.50. Today the price

forget it.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

NERAL improvement in business conditions, with returned confidence, has been announced by the federal reserve board. The announcement was based on reports of agents in D of Argentina, Chile and Uruthe twelve reserve districts.

provement in the last few months, fairs. Ithough conditions are below nor-

weeks. The metal industry has been stimulated, clothing manufacgrade business, and funds for inconditions and promise of continued betterment" is the report from Richmond.

The Atlanta district reports "inconservative nature in all lines." shows a material gain. The de- two Americas. That attempt at Georgia. mand for general merchandise in St. Louis has improved. Sales factions resulted in nothing so far and collections show improvement over the previous quarter and s

business lines that are below normal or dependent on agriculture. Abundant crops are promised in of the American purpose. the Kansas City district, with agricultural and horticultural conditions almost perfect. Steady and neighbors not with the sword, but conservative increase for retail with the olive branch in his hand, trade is reported in the larger THE Lusitania horror is the cities of the Dalla's district.

On the Pacific coast agricultural prospects are reported exceptionally good, mercantile lines satis-Modern weaponry has brought factory, petroleum and lumber industries depressed, with indications, however, of improvement in all the Americas will have a mu-

OREGON STATESMANSHIP

DEPRESENTATIVE OLSON of Multnomah county favored passed. He says:

I see no reason why the supreme the same never-to-be-forgotten and PERFORMANCE OF THE LAND the best thing for the state. If the land should go into the hands of the government we could kiss it goodbye for another 100 years.

at the first news from the Titanic. For the court to order "a spe-It stopped and stood still yester-cific performance of contract" day. It was stunned and staggered. would be to give the 2,300,000 It stood breathless and astounded, acres of lands back to the railroad, waiting for the terrible news. It and Mr. Olson says that "would be

the best thing for the state." The kindred on two continents If that "would be the best thing clamor for information. They be- for the state" why not also give siege the newspaper and steamship the Cascade forest reserve lands

Why not also give what is left from the bosom of the sea. An of the school lands to the railroad? Why not also give what is left and gathered up for their coffins. of the University of Oregon lands They bore no arms, wore no mar- and the Agricultural College lands

Why not also give to the railroad Abert and Summer lakes and There are no words to picture any other of the public domain

If Mr. Olson is right, and if he

NCE more Italy is reported on the verge of war. It is possible that there will be another long battle front in the great world struggle. would stretch from a point where Italy, Austria and Switzerland meet along the Italian border to the rocks of Montenegro. Across the gulf of Venice lies the rich Austrian province of Istria, whose HE Portland city commission clives, figs and grapes are cultihas postponed for further in- vated by a people 40 per cent of vestigation the purchase of a whom are Serbo-Croats and 34 per

In its early history Istria was a famous resort for pirates who were for all time. The list of official brought under subjugation by the

From the late middle ages until the extinction of the Venetian em-As president-elect, Thomas Jef- pire in 1797, Venice ruled the ferson declined an official carriage greater part of the peninsula, while and rode to the inauguration on a only the northeastern portion besaddle horse, which stood hitched longed to Austria. Venetian posto a near-by fence while the chief session is the history of Italy's present claim to the province which

Should Austria and Italy go to war the most interesting point on It is one of the finest harbors of Europe and is almost landlocked. Venice and Genoa fought for its possession, as it is the key to the Better still, they will be con- Adriatic sea. Destroyed by the ducting the public business in a Genoese in 1379, it continued unfound. state.

Besides its preeminence as a able commerce. Its exports consist suspenders are physiologically pref- of the nations now at war to engage is \$4.50 a cord." It does not say that of fish, timber and the quartz sand which is used in the manufacture stuck to gulluses even when he had believed either that it would gain adof Venetian glass.

A WELCOME MOVEMENT

affairs will visit the capitals guay. He will make official the New York district calls of courtesy, but it is begeneral improvement, with op- lieved his visits will mark the betimism in New York city, was re- ginning of an effort to establish a ported. Business directly affected policy of pan-Americanism by by the war has materially im- which South American republics proved in the Boston district, and will act together in all matters

General business conditions in by all thinking citizens of the it not be "the best thing for the lege of using land.

vestment are plentiful. "Improved States in resisting foreign aggres- state." sion, that this country will be aided in its responsibility in maintaining the Monroe doctrine.

mediation between the warring as Mexico was concerned, but it Celilo canal is coming to an end, nations, to a greater or less extent, demonstrated to Latin America it is time to talk about using it. trade slaves, and to obtain for themthat this country desires no dom- The canal will have little value selves the loot that they expect will The outlook in the Minneapolis inance over its southern neighbors, unless it is used. The government result from this trade slavery. district indicates betterment in all It cleared the atmosphere and es- has done its part; let the people tablished confidence in the good do theirs. faith and disinterested intention

> Since President, Wilson has all along stood facing our southern and because we are at peace with Mexico instead of at war with Mexico, we are eligibie to a cordiale entente with all the nations on this hemisphere. For leadership in its affairs, we have qualified, and are swiftly approaching the time when tual understanding, a happy relation, reciprocal trade and a common interest.

One of the most splendid manifestations of American statesmanship in its upbuild for the future the midnight resolution, but on this hemisphere is Woodrow says he did not know it had Wilson's Mexican policy, a policy of honor and humanism and justice and peace.

AUTO SLAUGHTER

LAME for the two auto killings on the way to the auto races, is placed by a coroner's jury on the driver of the racing car.

He is only partly to blame. the city shares in the guilt. You and your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor are partly blamable.

Part of the fault lies in the American way. The continent was a benefit to them that they are willsettled in a pioneer spirit that defied danger and tempted fate. The republic was created out of a manhood that had contempt alike for precedent and for peril. Without with. that spirit, the Declaration of Independence might never have been promulgated, the republic never have been launched. It is the proneness to invite a hazard.

and peoples the cemeteries.

killed.

The driver of the racing machine is blamed by the coroner's jury with killing two. But we had our share, and by our attitude are encouraging still other drivers to kill two more, and two more, and two more, and-

WOE THE POOR JUROR

the California court of ap- these products are exchanged. peals, where the trial judge's instructions to the jury comprised 100 printed pages.

An Oregon judge last year in submitting a personal injury case tites are satisfied? No! took two and a half hours to tell could not make heads or tails of appetites? No!

such voluminous instructions. What, then, can be expected of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, when called to perform this particular phase of citizenship. The wonder is that the jury system does so well.

General Gorgas declares that the work of sanitarians on the of the tropics. Perhaps he did, but it is unforunate that at this late date the opportunity for a controversy beween two such men as

Dr. W. J. Mayo, noted surgeon by the war continuing. dicated.

Progressives and Republicans be taken from them. "fused." Mayor Thompson was elected in Chicago. Now he refuses to recognize the Progressives for important appointments, and the inhabitants of another country? people who thought they had fused find themselves re-fused.

proved materially in the last six large part of Latin America has at- to the Southern Pacific? It could war must believe that after the end tained national manhood with a hardly have been our local states- of the war, trade will be carried on sense of its responsibilities. It may men that Governor Withycombe by its inhabitants with less expenditurers report increasing medium be that South America will become had in mind when he remarked, ture of effort than if the nation had an able assistant of the United "Oh, my friends; Oregon is a great not engaged in the war.

When President Wilson invited Independence brought almost \$10,- either through lessening of comparacreased activity of a sound and Argentina, Brazil and Chile to join 000 at an auction in New York tive restrictions of trade or through in considering the Mexican situa- by plecemeal sale. The highest comparative advantage in the foster-Chicago has been handicapped by tion a long step was taken toward price, \$2875, was paid for the sig- ing of trade. labor troubles, but the district a better understanding between the nature of Burton Gwinnett of

Now that talking about the

NO HOPE FOR PEACE TILL COMMERCE FREE

A. B. du Pont in the Ground Hog. POOR, misguided man killed a pampered, hereditary crown caused the explosion of thousands of of their future labor. tons of ammunition, killing and maiming hundreds of thousands of men; and the fuse still burns, and its burn-ing may ultimately cause the destruc-over men in other countries in future of ten will never know the difference. tion of the lives of hundreds of trade, so still the fight is for forced thousands of other men. Nay! It trade. will cause the destruction of the women and children.

killed, has desired that any one of dividual performing the labor. his fellow men be killed.

destroy it? Is it not because the ma- by that labor. jority of men who live in the counstructed and why is it being extended? of the values created by it. killing men, women and children. It merce is free. must be for some other purpose-

some purpose that the majority of men believe will result in so great ing to face the risk to their lives that is entailed by the construction and the maintaining of the fuse and all clared the proprietor the war equipment connected there-

There can be only one reason that can justify men to carry on war, and them for 7 cents on Spirit of taking a chance, the it, life and happiness in the future can be sustained by a lessening ex-But it is time for the bent to penditure of effort. It is, therefore, be checked. It is 'no fit trait to pertinent to inquire what efforts are of showing his devotion to his country. apply to automobiling. A touring required of men to sustain life and happen, what other awful thing says, "the best thing for the state" car has too many of the qualities happiness, and whether there is not a may not happen. But such is war, to give to the Southern Pacific the of a cannon ball or a submarine. better way to permit these efforts modern war with modern weaponry \$50,000,000 worth of grant lands It can kill so easily that American to be applied than through the tercontempt for peril runs it amuck rible destruction of life and happiness that is occurring in Europe.

We contribute to the killings by Life of man is, and always will be remaining lethargic in the face of sustained by the consumption of the clothes. The world was never in such conscientiously believes he is right, such a peril. We contribute to product of the application of labor to bitterness. Nothing but an embit- it is his duty to demand that the the fatalities by permitting traffic materials, directed by intelligence; tered and dehumanized mankind federal and state governments give regulations to go unenforced. We and his happiness is wholly dependent could deliberately accomplish such a warranty deed to all public lands help-make the new graves by gen-upon the extent that the gratification a horror. The sacrifice of helpless to the Southern Pacific and make erall; acquiescing in things as they of his physical and mental appetites women and children, the duplica- that railroad a general steward of are, because it is somebody else's exceeds the burden to his body and child or parent or kinsman that is mind in obtaining the cause of the gratification.

Therefore, the problem of man is to asked William. find a way to satisfy, as nearly as possible, his appetites with the expenditure of the least possible effort.

Human experience has proved that the least effort is required of men towards satisfying their appetites when the labor of some is applied bound and superior to produce one kind of product and CASE was recently tried in of others to produce other kinds, and

How then, is it possible that men pardon," said the individual, "but isn't will cause the destruction of potential labor and materials by war? Is it for the reason that their appe-

Is it for the reason that there is the jury what the law applicable not material enough upon or in the to the case was. Even 12 lawyers, earth to which potential labor can gathered at random from their of- be applied in order to create prodfices and called to the jury box, ucts that would tend to satisfy their.

not enough intelligence, or does not

Is it not absurd that almost all of the inhabitants of Europe are divided for into two great factions, both striving to their utmost to destroy not only the products of labor that they could General Goethals interfered with exchange, but to destroy life (poten- of "All Fools day" that the city comtial labor), the product use of which missioners are making arangements has not, it displays something more canal zone, thus preventing the ex- could be exchanged and thereby also tinction of diseases characteristic help satisfy the appetites of the contenders?

for this folly and it is that the con- as \$6 a cord." But it does not say tenders believe that if they had not Goethals and Gorgas should be started the war, or if they now stop order that it dry for winter and spring, tional guardian and interpreter of the it, they would have less chance of having their appetites satisfied than

of Rochester, Minn., tells men that Manifestly there can be only two first class cordwood formerly ranged erpble. Thus the man who has in it and these are that each nation to discard coat and vest, is vin- vantage to its inhabitants at the expense of the inhabitants of other na- cars. tions, or that an existing advantage It was explained that because that its inhabitants enjoyed would think the wood dealers are fighting

> What is it that the inhabitants of one country want that belongs to the would have to sell for to break even It is not the possession of persons,

The day of chattel slavery has passed. It is not the possession of the prod-Representative Olson of Multno- uct of labor or the land. The day mah says that if the land grant of piracy is over. It can only be the plainly to anyone that knows anything Philadelphia reported "some im- pertaining to South American af- suit were so decided that the grant right to trade with the inhabitants lands would go to the Southern Pa- of other countries, by the expenditure deal knew very little about the busi-Officials at Washington say this cific, "it would be the best thing of less effort, for the possession of ness in which they were squandering new movement should be welcomed for the state." Why, then, would the products of labor and the privi- the 'taxpayers' money.

This is the day of restricted and fostered trade and this war is being A complete set of autographs of waged because some men want to the signers of the Declaration of have advantage in trade over others,

> In other words, the people of each nation at war are fighting for the We are traveling upon the road to

ing. We next fought to obtain chattel slaves or prevent chattel slavery. Now we fight to obtain advantage to buy some of it. or to abolish advantage in trade. When we fought for loot it was for forced trade.

When we fought for slaves it was prince and his wife and thereby not the men we wanted, but the power ignited a fuse, which, in burning, has to force them to trade the product

Now Europe is fighting that men in

lives of more than a million men, as taxes are collected upon the lives women and children.

of individuals (poll tax) and upon man is about to marry, his father

Not one of these people who have that part of the value of the product should call him off and tell him never been killed or who are going to be of labor which is caused by the in-

What has caused and is causing as any of them possess the power to this destruction of life? The fuse! collect, through trading of the product Why does not some one extinguish or of their labor, any value not created

Wars and rebellions will continue to tries now at war fear the burning of occur until trade is free and in order the fuse less than they fear its ex- for trade to be free, society must col- ing is a big factor of thrift. tinguishment? Why was the fuse con- lect and use for social purposes, all Certainly it is not for the purpose of Free man cannot exist until com-

A FEW SMILES

"Hello, Sniggs! Hear you've got fine reel this week." "That's what." deof the Nickelodeon, "It's so good that speculators have gotten hold of my tickets are are selling

William, like many another man before him, had joined the army by way He had not learned the meaning of strict discipline, and although wore the uniform of his regiment, he fancied that he was just

as much his own master in that as he When "lights out" sounded he insisted on his comrades leaving the light burning.

"Now, then, put that light out!" shouted an officer on inspection. "H'm," retorted Wilful William. "And pray who are you?" "I'm the officer of the day." "Then what the dickens are you prowling about in the night time for?"

It was a concert. The eminent planist was embarked upon an ambitious classical program. The single individual present who had paid for his ticket turned to his right hand neighbor

obviously by his air a person whose business it was to attend concerts - a musical critic. "Bei

Letters From the People

e applied in order to create prodicts that would tend to satisfy their
ippetites? No!

Therefore, it must be that man has

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"Discussion is the greetest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. 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.

The City and the Wood Yards. Portland, May 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I noticed in your issue to go into the wood business because than mere effrontery to criticize the "fool" dealers refuse to pay them more for their wood than it is worth. In this same article it says, "At cer-There can be only one explanation tain times this wood sells for as much the \$6 wood is that which has been abide by and perform the same." hauled out of the woods and piled in when the days are short and weather

stormy. An article in your issue of May 3 is misleading, as it says: "The price of that higher prices were for dry wood in winter, when dry wood was scarce, weather stormy and mud hub deep in the country, where it was loaded on

According to an article in your issue of May 4, it seems the commissioners the city in this business. The woo dealers are not fighting the city. That would be foolish. They gould make a fair profit selling at prices the city A private concern would "last quick" if its business were handled better than the business has been for the city.

In your issue of May 6, prices of about the wood business that the au Would it not have been much better if part of the money lost in this wood

the Cleveland district have im- United States. It is a sign that a state" to give all the public lands. Therefore, each of the nations at business (say \$10,000 of it) had been a

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Many a man's gems of thought are The average girl loves to figure in an engagement. Yes, Aimee, divorce prolonge life-

But the dove of peace looks more The man who marries for money never gets through hearing about it.

Many a man who takes himself seri-usly is considered a joke by others. She is a wise girl who smiles at ompliment-then proceeds to forget

The more flattery a man hands hi freedom, fighting as we go. We first wife the less pin money he will have fought to obtain loot or prevent loot- to dig up. Probably a man never fully realizes

> A girl's idea of a hopeless idiot is a young man who doesn't kiss her when he has an opportunity.

> Grease spots may be quickly removed from clothing with the aid of a small pair of scissors. It's a good thing for a man's peace of mind that he doesn't know what of mind that he doesn't know other people know about him.

But it doesn't matter if a pretty girl To hear the old boys tell it, they worked from about 4 in the morning until 10 at night, and then studied until bedtime.

to be stubborn and try to have his own way about anything.

The Beaverton board of trade has merged with the Commercial club, under the name of the Beaverton Chamber of Commerce.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Salem," says the Journal, "is doing quite a respectable amount of building for a quiet year. In fact, some of the past good business years have not seen so much activity in this respect."

Speaking anticipatively, last Wednesday, the Eugene Register said:
"The Columbia will know what real water is like when that bottle of sparkling McKenzie river water is broken

Canby Herald: "The whole world knows the Canby rose." Does it? Not quite. But a rose show, or a rose fes-tival, is one thing Canby could have next year without much effort or expense.

The date for the second annual gathering of the Baker County Pioneer association at Halfway has been fixed for August 14. The meeting the year, it is promised, will be on a broader scale than ever and invitations to many prominent men of the state to attend have been sent out,

Pendleton East Oregonian: Council-man D. D. Phelps today received a letter that indicates the fame of his dog that rides upon the hood of his dog that rides upon the hoo auto. The letter was from auto, The letter was from a brass manufacturing firm at Cleveland, Ohio, and was addressed to Pendleton, Organical States of the town was pasted a picture of the Phelps dog, taken while standing on the auto hood taken while standing on the auto hood taken while standing on the same hood to become Oreg with a little saddle on his back,

Of the recent spelling contest at Hillsboro, the Argus says: "The movement for better spelling has had its effect, and it was gratifying to see youngsters come 22 to 25 miles to exhibit their prowess. This branch of study has been neglected for years, but if present effort in Washington county is a criterion, we shall soon have a race of spellers equal to the

BY-PRODUCTS OF CO-OPERATIVE PLANS

By John M. Oskison, Cooperative buying clubs are growing in number among groups of workers. It is a sensible way to make the a short step to discussion of methods summer of 1855. dollar reach farther; cooperative buy-In a certain railroad shop the buy-

ing club recently took stock of its ative club, as it has in many other cir- fornia in the forties. accomplishments, and this showing cles, when two or more men in com- among boys and young men in Cali Cost of living for all was reduced; 15 members have begun to buy homes;

members have opened accounts in sav-

ahead.

considered good form to talk about valuable worker, saving anything out of the week's pay. The club's primary purpose was to ulus to right thrift practice.

established wood vards. yet. There are shrinkage, insurance, the with. Considerable has been said lately about the price of wood. Some of us

would like to know how much cheaper the city government is being run nov than formerly. It seems to me the city wood business is something like this: The taxpayers cough up the money. The takes said money, pays labor off with 5 cent meal tickets, starts a city wood yard, throws men out of employment who have been making their living working at established wood yards and have families to support, loses more than \$10,000 of tax-

wood on the market, and boasts about how cheap wood is on account of the city wood. Let taxpavers stop a moment and see how cheap it is when they come to pay their taxes.

C. R. AYLSWORTH.

The Duty of Those Naturalized. Oregon City, Or., May 4 .- To the an invitation. Editor of The Journal-Your McMinnville correspondent, George B. Todd, ment house. I go back and forth, labors under the delusion that "every down town, to the theatre, to the that something of Chopin's-that last one of the 14,000,000 German citizens number?" "It is," replied the critic of the United States" agrees with him morosely, "when somebody else plays Will he kindly permit me to note an have the Y. M. C. A. for young men, a bought an interest in the James Clin exception, and I am very far from fine instftution, but why not a place being the only one, by some hundreds for older men, where we can been of thousands. When I took out my acquainted and cultivate that naturalization papers I declared on quaintance of the man who appeals to oath that "I would support the constifution of the United States, and did absolutely and entirely renounce and enjoy congenial companionship abjure forever all allegience and fidelity to every foreign prince, poten- know just how to bring about the actate, state or sovereignty whatso- quaintance of the people whom they ever," and in addition I furthermore swore that I "was attached to the

> United States and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the "Thereupon the court adsame." mitted me to become a citizen of the United States," not as a German or any other kind of citizen. If George B. Todd has If George B. Todd has done the same, he is guilty now of forswearing Of deep-shadowed valleys and sky-scalthat "allegiance and fidelity." overwhelming majority of us, who do not regard our pledge as a mere of paper," but as a solemn declaration that it was our "bona fide intention.

as our oath puts it, to "faithfull Woodrow Wilson is the constitu-

RAPID THINNING OF UNEMPLOYED RANKS

New York, May 1 .- An index to the rapid decrease of unemployin this city was given today by the records of the Charity Organization society. In February the United States department of labor and the city authorities found about 400,000 unemployed in New York. The society then caring for 1286 families whose heads were jobless and 217 families whose earnings were insufficient. In March applications for help

because of unemployment decreased 26 per cent. The April figures are expected to show a great drop. They may show that unemployment has decreased 50 per cent over March.
This would indicate that the 400,000 unemployed here of last February dropped to about 300,000 in March and decreased to perhans as few as 150,000 in the month just ended.

the minds of the members had run on economical buying for a time, it was fornia from the spring of 1849 uil the of saving and ways of investing what existed 60 years ago can never return The time has come, in this cooper- of his experiences in Oregon and Call-

was saved. pany may with propriety pass a saloon fornia. I was only 21 when I returned without some one proposing to go in to Oregon, after spending five years and have a drink. There is no par- there. I was more or 11 members are paying for stock in ticular discussion of drinking, and no for my father died while we were building and loan associations; 22 member is less cordially received if crossing the plains in 1847. My mother he does drink; but the men are findings banks; practically all members ing out that their money can buy follow the rule to pay as you go, live more satisfaction than comes with I was 15 I was thrown on my own within your income, and try to plan drink.

So sobriety, better health and a In this club the members found greater content come as by-products themselves obliged to get over one to the cooperative buying club. It nearly 50 years before he married my fear-the fear of being thought stingy. Is a matter of course that employers mother. They dreaded hearing the epithet of are backing such clubs-the worker across from Oregon City, in 1857. "tightwad," "pincher" applied who begins to study the buying power to themselves, and for a time it wasn't of money wisely used is the most Linn City in 1859.

Pulling together is a mighty stim-

paid the unemployed to work on the constitution of the United States, and roads? It seems to me we would have better roads to that amount, and would not interfere with men who are hands during the fearful ordeal which you lived by your gun.

him. In such a crisis as is threaten-The loss on city wood is not all in ing our beloved country, to listen to the loss on city wood is not all in the "call of the blood," or the wild lling and delivery to contend ebullitions of chauvinism is inexcusable, pernicious in the extreme, and to be condemned. Only the most skillful hand on our helm can save our "ship of state" from going on the rocks.

WILHELM C. SCHULTZE A Stranger's Inquiry. ent, or are there others? A few carried butter and eggs, apples, months ago I came to the coast for how is a man, nearly 50, to get acquainted with men-congenial, companionable fellows who are free to was her master, spend an afternoon or evening in readpayers' money, puts a lot of bum ing or doing the thing which would be and the Union, I ran from Canemah of interest to one another? I am not to Dayton and Lafayette, and when the

n business, owing to the depression, water was high as far up the Yamhili nor in club nor church activities. I as McMinnville, meet men. Yes, but not to become well acquainted. I have never had an invitation to join a club or to mix in n any way. There is no reason in any way that I can see, except "just don't I have my apartment in an apartlibrary, to the parks, up the Columbia and on other little side trips. Now we

for older men, where we can become us. Now I believe there are many men in Portland who live alone who would who are not acquainted and do not would like to know, in a strange city What is the suggestion? principles of the constitution of the A STRANGER IN A STRANGE CITY,

Our Mother Oregon

By W. D. Lyman. Where is the land of rivers and founing mountains? 'Tis Oregon, our Oregon.

Where the wild current breathes and the hazel-nut grows 'Tis Oregon, sweet Oregon. Where are the crags whence the gla-

winds blow?

Where sleep the old heroes who liberty sought,
And where live the free sons whom rate war. The P. T. Co. sold out to they liberty taught? In Gregon, free Oregon.

In Oregon, grand Oregon

What is the lure of this far western When she beckons to all with her welcoming hand? It is the hand of Oregon.

Oh, Oragon, blest Oragon,
Dear mother of the deart.
At touch of thee all troubles flee
And tears of gladness start. Take thou thy children to the breast, True keeper of our ways; And let thy starry eyes still shine On all our coming days, Our Mother Oregon,

In Our Set. From the Philadelphia Ledger. She sighed audibly. 'I'm terribly discouraged," she re plied to our questioning eyebrows Politely, as is our wont, we sent a telepathic query. "I can't," she explained, "make father stop calling dinner 'supper.' "
Thus do the sorrows of our mundane sphere weigh heavily upon the

Captain J. T. Apperson of Parkplace near Oregon City, is one of the few surviving Portlanders who went to the California gold mines in 1849. Fortyniners are getting few and far between nowadays. Many of the Oregonians were really forty-eighters, as they left in the fall of 1848 for the gold fields. One of the best equipped parties to go to California consisted of over 150 men, who left Oregon City late in the fall of 1848. Peter Burnett

was elected captain and Tom McKay was chosen as guide. They took 50 wagons and plenty of strong young oxen, as they knew they would have to make the road as they went and would need plenty of motive power. By Christmas, 1848, most of the men who could get away from Portland were gone. Early next spring saw the departure of most of thosa fall. Among hundreds of well known Oregonians the following who went from Portland and other Willamette

valley points to California are best known: of his A. L. Lovejoy and F. W. Pettygrove, brass the founders of Portland: Peter Bur-Ohio, nett, who became California's first Nesmith, later to be United States senator;

Portland's first school teacher; Gray, pioneer missionary and later pioneer riverman, historian and asso-ciate of Whitman; M. M. McCarver, Robert Henderson, William Carp Cy Mulkey, James McBride, B Lee, W. W. Bristow, W. L. A Chris Taylor, Horace Burnett, E. Ross, P. B. Cornwall, A. A. Sk Fred Ramsey, Will Dement, Crawford, William Fellows, J. Fred Ramsey. Will Dement, Peter Crawford, William Fellows, J. Matheny, George Gay, T. R. Hill, William Byrd and John, Elisha and William Bydl Jr.; Stephen Statts, Ben Wood, John Inyard, Ben Burch, William H. Rector, Hamilton (Cow) Campbell, Robert Newell, William Shaw, Columbia L. Pool, W. D. Canfleld, Milton Apperson and Richard Johnson, Captain Apperson stayed in California from the spring of 1849 ull the buy cheaper-not to save. But after said Captain Apperson, as we talked December 18, 1851, so from the time Moore, was quite an old man, having been married the first time in He died at Linn City, just my mother died at the age of 49 at I came up from Callfornia together. We each had our saddle horse and we had one packhorse to carry our cooking outfit and blankets.

and bacon would enable a person to supporting families with their labor at the European war has imposed upon a deer almost always by going a 10 minute walk back from the traff. "I settled in Linn City, where worked as a carpenter on Holmes, Pendleton & Abernathy P the next year or so a had charge c bought stock in the Rival, owned Dement Brothers, and I became he gon City by Captain George Pease, and bought out his interest. Portland, May 5 .- To the Editor of from 'Oregon City to Portland, with The Journal-Is my experience differ- occasional trips to Vancouver. chickens, bales of furs. climate, and so far am well pleased, general merchandise, as well as pasenjoying the very best of health; but sengers. Later, when the Rivel bought by the People's Transportation company, Captain E. W. Baughman "I bought an interest in the Clinton

> "The Oregon Steam Navigation com pany had things their own way till the People's Transportation co into the field. his brother Ass had come across plains in 1852 and had started a in Harrisburg. Their freight had t be hauled by wagon from Albany o Corvallis, and they were anxious to have it come by water. prise could go as far as Harrisburg but refused to do so, so the McCully, and their goods thereafter cam all the way by water. Finally the organized a steamboat company called the People's Transportation co which consisted of David and Asa Cully, E. N. Cooke, Captain E. Baughman, Stephen Coffin, J. D. Biles ness of all the merchants along river, they took in 50 or more of them as stockholders. They bought the James Clinton, the Relief and the En-terprise. They invaded the Columbia river, operating the E. D. Baker, the Iris and the Klyus. The arrogant O. S. N. Co. which had ignored them, finally had to come to terms and agree to take all their boats off the Willamette if the P. T. Co. would wit from the Columbia. The O. S. N. Co. turned over the Onward, Rival and

Where is the home of the apple and the promise of the P. T. Co. to stay off "The P. T. Co. built the canal at Oregon City and soon became a powerful and profitable organization. tain Joseph Kellogg joined the P. T ciers flow.

And the forests of fir where the south with him. Presently the Willamette Locks & Transportation Co. locks at Oregon City, and built the Williamette Chief, the Governor Grover Ben Holladay, I worked for Holl for some time, but he was very arbitrary and would brook no opposition or allow anyone else to have any option, so in 1872 I retired from the

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