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Credit is like a looking glass, which, when once sullied by a breath, may be wiped clear again; but if once cracked can never be repaired. — Walter Scott.

#### THE LANDLORDS FIGHT

EVENTEEN HUNDRED Portlanders are now applicants for meters. Because of these apbe received at the water department there is a measure on next Monday's ballot to authorize the purchase of 5000 meters.

There are landlords who oppose the measure. These landlords are meters.

Rented property is responsible make them pay for.

Not all landlords take this view, way engineer in Oregon. but most of them do. Some are willing, for the welfare of the city as a whole, to have meters in-

But it is the opposition of land-

#### SUPPORT THE MERGER

ORTLAND ought to yote Monday to annex Linnton and St. a federal census, five years hence. It is a good investment for Portland to annex them. In a shorter that the road can be put in first round both.

age of indebtedness is exactly the same as Portland's. Linnton's is 9.3 per cent; Portland's is 9.3 per cent. Thus Portland's taxable property is \$307,918,080; and her indebtedness, less sinking fund. \$28,636,087. Linnton's taxable property is \$3,269,080 and her indebtedness \$305,139. In both cases the indebtedness is exactly 9.3 per cent of the valuation of taxable property.

From 1913 to 1914, the valuation of Portland's taxable property declined \$6.187,697; Linnton's increased \$508,160.

school levy in Portland is 12.5 ter than is Portland's.

annexation of Linnton and St. dopment in this city. This con- abreast of human progress. sideration alone is ample reason the merger.

## A GAME OF DICKERING.

EPORTS from Rome are to the effect that Bulgaria's enof the allies is a practical certainty. These reports may spring rom hope inspired by desire, but they call attention to Bulgaria's sition and aspirations.

Bulgaria has two ambitions-one o regain Macedonia, and the other move back its Turkish boundary. The first runs counter to Serbia, man. He is a conscientious public donia after the second Balkan war. in the success of commission gov-If Bulgaria remains neutral, and ernment in Portland, Germany and Austria win, Serbia Austria as compensation.

al importance to the allies, for to his official work.

eatest results. Bulgaria's desire ambition to regain Adrianople, nied her by the powers after the

second Balkan war, large scale. Serbia would be will- of the people of Portland. ing to part with Macedonia to gain what she has.

AGAIN VINDICATED

HE Roseburg Review of June 1 says: Believing that the merchants

of Roseburg are losing hun-dreds of deliars daily as the result of condition of the road through Pass Creek canyon, in northern Douglas county, Mayor Napoleon Rice late Monday held a conference with County Judge Marsters and asked the lat-ter to take some action toward passable condition.

The conference between the mayor and county judge followed the re-celpt of news here to the effect that not less than 12 automobiles had been Its willful, malicious and brutal as-unable to make their way through the saults on a man who is considencanyon during the past two weeks. Most of the machines, which were of Portland should be rebuked, and exposition, were either compelled to there is no better way to do it than to the California city by raff. A few plications and others certain others are now at Cottage Grove, where they are awaiting the time ters the water department is ask-when they can safely navigate the ing for.

Following the conference Judge Marsters called up the road supervisor of the district in which Pass Creek is located, and in reply to interrogations was informed that the backbone of the opposition to Pass Creek road is impassable at the present time

The statement of the Review to the city for water bills. Land- recalls the furore produced some lords distrust their tenants. They months ago by a letter in which fear that under meters, tenants State Highway Engineer Bowlby would leave faucets open, let leaks said to a friend in Scattle that the go unrepaired and, after running road in question would not be up a big water bill, move out and "passable" until about June 1. leave the bills for owners of the The Oregonian led the attacks on buildings to pay. Reasoning thus, Major Bowlby for that statement, many landlords want flat rates, and many up-state newspapers because under flat rates they cuckooed in chorus. The attacks would evade responsibility for the were a part of the injustice heaped waste they claim tenants might upon Major Bowlby for his honest and upright course as state high-

The Review goes on to say that County Judge Marsters ordered the road supervisor to proceed and place the road in a passable condition at the earliest possible molords and their lack of confidence ment." It states also that "as in their tenants, that is partly re- much as \$5 was charged by farmsponsible for the hard fight against ers for pulling machines out of the mire," but adds that the report

is exaggerated by about \$2. Declaring that "local merchants are of the opinion that the Pacific highway should be placed in a pas-Johns. If we do not, we saule condition to sable condition for the reason that in this city," the Review said the heart of the world would soon following day:

It is the belief of the local men time than anybody realizes, Port- class shape so that cars may get to a proposed extension of the land will have so grown as to surthrough safely, and without any asDupont Powder company's plant
sistance with a small amount of
adjacent to their town and carwerk by the county officials. The adjacent to their town and car- For the south of the United States is Linnton's finances have been county court will probably be urged ried their fight to the state capirepeatedly misstated. Her percent- to make an investigation and bring tal. But when the people were fure. While it is admitted that the The Journal—As one of the leaders in wire" or possibly two, in a position to

A mass meeting of Roseburg to put the highway in condition for tourist travel, and it is probable that the road will be made passable very soon.

Meanwhile the truthfulness and integrity of Major Bowlby are again vindicated.

## A GOOD MEASURE

N many cities, the pound is operated by a humane society. It is a plan for humane destruction of such dumb animals as The Portland school levy for have to be destroyed and for help it. 1914 is five mills and Linnton's a humane administration of all one mill. The total city and activities connected with the pound. It is proposed to empower the mills and in Linnton 11 mills. In city commission to contract with 1913 there was not a dollar of the Oregon Humane society to condelinquent taxes in Linnton. Linn- duct the pound in Portland. A carried by the army and navy, the that the civilization of the future will ton's financial showing is far bet-charter amendment on next Mon-ter than is Portland's.

duct the pound in Portland. A government has 732,000 Springfield concentrate itself around the equator, that I think could be termed "leading and 338,000 Krag-Lorgensen rifles" day's ballot will give voters the and 338,000 Krag-Jorgensen rifles And this means that the northern grocers." I am not trying to give Mr.

A most powerful reason for the chance to express their choice. The terms and conditions are Johns is that the merger would made discretionary with the comace an additional six miles of mission, which is a guarantee that water front under the jurisdiction in any arrangement entered into, of the dock commission, and open the city's interests will be propthe way for a greater harbor de- erly protected. It is a proposal

> If operated by the humane socioccasion for the cruelties and ers. brutalities practiced in many cities.

It is a proposal to aid in making Portland, in all its appointments, a city of peace, humanism and gentry into the war on the side tleness, and should be supported. Vote 110 X yes.

# PERSECUTING DALY.

W HY this hounding of Commissioner Daly by gonian?

Mr. Daly is an honest which got a large part of Mace- servant. He has been a big factor His whole endeavor is to do all

vill be required to give up her part he can in the service of Portland Macedonia. But the allies are and Portlanders. He is a deep stusaid to be promising Bulgaria that dent of the responsibilities, duties tion of a jail within 500 feet of If they win, Serbia will give up this and opportunities of his position. tion of a jail within 500 feet of and the Euphrates, and that unarritory and receive portions of No man in public life could give more freely nor more devotedly of The attitude of Bulgaria is of his time, his energy and his strength

hat Balkan nation holds the key As a councilman not one breath an important door to Constanti-of taint ever attached to his name. motion picture film was made in the Bulgarian territory is needed To have survived service in the United States during the first or moving troops toward the Turk- council with such a record is un- 11 months of 1914. The movie

at the first of the current year, relawn sprinkling. It is a record of ten there." high efficiency, and entitles Mr. It is a game of dickering on a Daly to the appreciation and thanks

wants those Austrian possessions It misrepresents everything he does. before she gives up any portion of It misstates what he says. It constantly places him and his work in chiefly because the meters are of bliss. wanted by Mr. Daly.

It is perfectly proper to criticize public men. But they should be attacked with facts, not with innuendo, misrepresentation and malignant houndings. They should not be wantonly persecuted and obstructed in their efforts in the the road in question in a public behalf, as the Oregonian is not to prevent the rese of water but deliberately and boastfully doing with Mr. Daly.

Its malice ought to be resented Its willful, malicious and brutal astiously and ably serving the people return to Portland, or ship their cars by giving Mr. Daly authority to buy and install the 5000 water me-

#### TWAS IN JUNE

CEVENTY-ONE marriage li censes at Los Angeles within a few hours are a reminder brides as well as the month roses and college graduates.

What a glorious thing is youth which sees "the light that never against the fever which is running was on sea or land." It was on a night in June that Troilus mounted the Troyan walls sional life in justifying the tropical

Grecian tents where Cressid lay. Carthage.

It was on a night in June that Medea gathered the enchanted herbs that did renew Aesom. It was on a night in June that Jessica stole from the wealthy Shylock "and with an unthrift love did run from Venice as far as Belmont."

Moonlight in June would be as dead and cold as the planet that reflects it if Youth did not discover it and tell of it as a great new thing. If it were not for the discoveries of Youth in the nights of June

grow old. People at Washborn, Wis., object makes a difference.

city for all the water he uses and cold; as the man of the south spends wastes none, is seldom found op-posing meters. Aside from those not subtract from his energy during when they stop to think that the inwho are misinformed on the true that time; he may be storing it. In issues, the leadership of the oppo- any event, the south of the United sition centers in people who do not States, which during the first cycle of pay a fair price, who know it, and our history, had its decided place in who intend not to pay if they can the sun, is recapturing that place.

stored in its arsenals. And the regions of South America and of Caldwell a lesson in making a fair number can be trebled in a short Africa will'be the dominating regions facts.

California has quit furnishing dictionaries to public school pupils because a judge says a dictionary is not a text book. The judge may the civilization of the future. be right, but, just the same, the for every Portlander to vote for ety, the pound and the activities dictionary is a book that furnishes connected with it will never be a lot of good texts for poor spell-

When reading that an army poured 500,000 or 1,000,000 shells into the enemy's position, it is of interest to remember that shrapnel shells cost the belligerents \$18 each. An easy problem in multipliwhich wealth is being shot away.

Just as we expected, Permysl had no sooner become familiar to the eye than the Teutons changed it back to Przemysl. But there is still the comforting thought that whether the Russians or Teutons do the spelling, it is not safe to try to pronounce it.

The Illinois legislature has passed a bill forbidding the erecthat if the school is reasonably efficient there will be no need of Amazon. a jail next door.

Sixty-eight thousand miles

at the first of the current year, re- words of the old song, "If you duced water rates 18 per cent for could but read this heart of mine duced water rates 18 per cent for could but read this heart of mine to heat and majaria and the more household use and 25 per cent for you'd find a wondrous story writ- than thousand ills which the tropics lawn sprinkling. It is a record of

buying machinery for a shoe fac-But the portion served out to tory. Here is one lone instance Bosnia, and Herzogovina, but she him by the Oregonian is not thanks. in which war encourages an indus- the death which lurked in Indian clitry of peace.

> a false light. Its hysterical opposi- dome of Oregon's capitol. Here's as Joseph Conrad and Percival Gibtion to meters has been practically hoping that the contracting parties bons as death traps for the ambi-admitted by the Oregonian to be may ever be as near the heaven tious.

If it believes all it says about meters, the Oregonian's knowledge gun. The object of a meter system is

to put every one on a basis of equality. Portland's police band has dis-

covered that harmony is impossible

#### · WILL WORLD EMPIRE MOVE EQUATORWARD?

where there are factions.

URGEON GENERAL GORGAS Speaking in the south, advised the south and all the rest of the world, that the future of the world lay in the tropics.

It is the surgeon general who has occupied a place of late in the sun that June is the month of of interest, because of his triumphant of discoveries in connection with typhoid grow up." fever, and the expectation that he would be loaned to Serbia to fight over this such riot in Serbian field hospitals. Dr. Gorgas has spent his profes- deal when you were young." and sighed his soul toward the as a place of residence, and in the attempt to make those tropics a It was on a night in June that practical place of residence and busi-Dido with a willow in her hand ness. He himself was born in the stood upon the wild sea banks and south, in Alabama, and a man natwafted her love to come again to urally bends his energies toward the justification of the place of his nativity; there is a destiny in this.

> Not only was he born in the south, but his education was southern so far as the schools of the south permitted, had gone cold. and his chief professional-practical work has been at Havana and at Panama. He has been honored by the Tropical Medical society of Great that I guess they hit a draught." Britain, and in the medical schools of the north his chief work has been for the south. Moreover, his name gives a suggestion of the Latin, perhaps of the Spanish. So that it might have been anticipated that he would champion most loyally the latitude of his birth, and believe that the familiar temperature can be made tolerable for all men, and for any business activity.

It was not of our south he spoke. der for the United States, the ob- stood that the year-round that enjections were withdrawn. It ergy will be equalized to a degree, and that the man of the north must The householder who pays the cold months merely in enduring the

not the south edge of the temperate In view of scare stories about zone, and the north edge of the tropour national "unpreparedness," a ics, but of the true tropics, those rerecent war department report is gions which are belted by the equator, of the world, when the Gorgas prophecy comes true. Between the the public prints that I have seen, Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn, instead of between the Tropic of Cancer and the Arctic Circle, will be found

Half of South America is included in this belt, the greater half, since the do not feel at liberty to mention his bulk of the continent is massed toward the north, and below Capricorn tail Grocers' association had induced ward the north, and below Capricorn tail Grocers' association had induced it is but a long tapering point down toward the Horn. Brazil lies well nance in the city council the whole drove of independent grocers, including myself, made a bee line for this Brazil, which at the present moment must surrender supremacy to Argen- his support just as much as he needed tina, may expect its predominance in the continent hereafter. In Africa cation will illustrate the rate at the broadest territory lies in the belt, and it is the undiscovered, the dark Africa to which the future belongs. The very horthern strip of Australia lies north of Capricorn, and this may look forward to a future when Melbourns and Sydney will be forgotten.

Surgeon General Gorgas bases his prediction on the fact that the richest soll in the world is to be found in the tropics, in those dark recesses of Africa along the Congo, and those ancient splendors along the Ganges equalled richness of soil slong the

For centuries men have braved the ample of what tourists' money will do for a city, and Seattle also secures dangers of the tropics and have great deal of this kind of coin. Re-brought back wealth to the temper-ates. It had been supposed that this ates. It had been supposed that this was the natural establishment of admoving troops toward the Turkcapital. That is why the allies
so anxious to have Bulgaria enthe conflict on their side, and
at is the reason for promises
de concerning Macedonia.

At present Bulgaria is ruled by a
reral cabinet, with a policy of
current Bulgaria is ruled by a
reral cabinet, with a policy of
current Sum and Close
current Sum and Cl vantages, that the tropics were but a from 10 days to two months a fac

are heir to. Men have been appointed SMALL CHANGE Every man is a hero-in his mind,

Villa has had agents at St. Louis reason that they could endure the climate. And Kipling's children have Better a turn-up nose than a bage head. been sent home to England to escape mate. While there are places in Africa and in South America which A wedding was solemnized in the are recognized by such story-tellers A man tips the scales by dropping a

We shall have to change all that Gorgas is changing it in his conquest of the tropics, and the tropical of hydraulics should enable it to diseases. The record which he has qualify as an expert with a squirt made at Havana and at Panama makes good his prophecy. If Havana can be made possible to any white man, why not the depths of the Amazon and the far windings of the Congo? Gradually the diseases of the temperate zone have been conquered until it is not beyond hope that disease may be terminated in the north countries. Evidently a similar conquest may be made of the torrid zone, and Gorgas has begun it. The center of the world will shift back to Babylon and Cuzco. We shall not be here to see the humiliation of Paris and New York.

# A FEW SMILES

A maiden lady said to her little nephew: "Now, Johnny, you go to bed early and al-

cheeked and hand-some when you grow up." a few minutes and then he observed: aunty, you must have sat up a good

In his Savannsh camp Bill van, baseball manager, had a dusky hued waiter at the hotel by the name of Sutton. Bill had to reproach Sutton more than once for a lack of agility in hotel by the name a lack of agility in arriving with food. Sutton promised to improve. One merning he brought

What do you mean," said Bill, "by bringing me in cold cakes?" Well, I'll tell you, boss," said Sut-"I brung them cakes in so fast

in a consignment of griddle cakes that

#### Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greetest of all reformers, It rationalizes everything it touches. It robe principles of all false sauctity and throws them buck on their reasonableness; if they have no reasonableness, it rathlessis crushes them out of cristones and set up its own conclusions. of existence and sets up in their stead. "- Woodrow

Grocers and Sunday Closing.

told that work on foreign orders temperatures even of Georgia and the referendum movement against the had been stopped and an enlarged Alabama takes something from the Sunday closing law, passed by the citizens was called, and steps taken plant was needed to fill a big or- northern energy of men, it is under- city council about a year ago, my attention has been called to an article in your paper a week ago entitled, "Small Grocers Are Said to Favor Sunday Ordinance," which is an interview spend a molety of energy during the given out by J. W. Caldwell, said to Grocers' association;

It is hardly probable that the voters dependent grecers, numbering between 75 and 100, formed a temporary organtration to fight this ordinance and tied it up by means of the referendum, Mr. Caldwell's statement that the bulk of the association members are It was not of the farther south, can't all be large dealers. But the membership some of the leading gro-cers. Mr. Caldwell would no doubt be offended were he referred to as any other than a "leading grocer." Now it is equally true that the bulk of the independent grocers are small gro-

in every mention of this matter in who it is claimed stands opposing this ordinance, but I have never seen his name printed. I am sorry that this man fit to go into the public prints with a reduct pen, but since he has not I ours. He worked hard and did more than his share financially, and if the voters should support this ordinance he would be the one least burt I would urge Mr. Caldwell to let alone this man, and leave this matter where we, the independent grocers, have placed it—with the people.

C. H. CORBIN, An ex-member of the Retail Grocers Association.

Portland and the Tourists. Portland, June 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am glad to see Portland waking up to a consideration of the value of summer tourists' dollars, ten of which, put into active circula-tion, are worth more to the city than a thousand corded up in the vault of a on real estate or furnish to new industries. Los Angeles stands as a shining ex-

where they plan to stay anywhere

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Whenever a safe is cracked in Umatilia county," says the East Ore-gonian, "it means a new face will soon be seen in the county bastile; our sheriff can smell a yeggman loo miles away." It is easy for a man to be popular if he is easy.

W. C. Conner has again "perma-nently retired" from the management of the Cottage Grove Leader. W. H. Tyrrell, of Waverly, lowa, a published of 20 years experience, has bough the Leader this time, and is now in

Occasion for general rejoicing noted by the Grants Pass Courier: "This seems to be a year of celebrations, and now the farmers down the valley are preparing to celebrate the turning of water into the ditches of the com-munity project." . .

La Grande Observer: And the old boys in blue turned out yesterday as they have not in years before in La Grande. Along with them was the largest crowd of citizens that has taken part in Memorial services for some time. It is well. Journalistic estimate of a legisla-ture's work, as per the Bend Bulletin: "Copies of the 1915 session laws are now procurable for \$1.35. There are 265 new measures. That brings the cost of each law to a trifle over half a cent. A number of them are worth more than that."

Some men are such clever liars that they can even explain to the satisfaction of their wives where they have been.

Ashland Tidings: The value of advertising is certainly appreciated by a certain tobacco salesman who was in Ashland Friday. While the moving picture men from Medford were taking pictures at the entrance to the park he drove his car, which has a big tobacco sign emblazemed on the side, in front of the picture machine. He then simulated an amateur driver having trouble and managed to jerk around in front of the machine for several seconds, keeping his sign in a prominent place. It was a little overdone, however, and this part of the film is to be cut out.

## WHAT THE BANKERS SAY YOU CAN SAVE

... By John M. Oskison, The American Bankers' association end of the seventh year you will buy is boosting thrift through its savings another \$1000 mortgage paying 6 per bank section-preaching sound savings gospel.

A bluff is usually more of a

People who suffer in silence always like to boast about it later.

If a man doesn't enjoy his work, it's time for him to get another job.

Most woman lodge organizers w make good suffragette lobbyists.

Life is mostly a joke to the with dimples and perfect teeth.

The bouquets you throw at your self may turn into boomerangs.

A girl doesn't always make a noise like a belle when she dresses loudly.

The wife of a man of few words usually has a monopoly on the vocab-

In some churches they pray for the widows and the orphans—but, as a

rule, more wives are in need of pray-

Occasionally we meet a man who is proud of the fact that he never be-longed to the uniform rank of a lodge and wore feathers and a tinesword.

than a luxury.

nary.

In a recent bulletin the association demonstrated how a man earning \$20 a week may, by saving \$5 a week and investing it wisely, double his income at the end of 28 years. Suppose he be-gan at the age of 22—by the time he was 50 the income from his investments would amount to a little more than \$20 a week. "This is not a get-rich-quick

scheme," said the bulletin. It is not; the girl to get married, each would it is a sober mathematical demonstra. tion of what any one may do. You decide to test the plan, and take \$5 a week regularly to a sav- is fascinating work. Carrying them ings bank that pays 4 per cent inter- into practice is not so easy. To judge est and credits interest earnings every six months. At the end of four years you have

to your credit \$1123.89; take out \$1030 and put it in a sound real estate mortgage paying 6 per cent. Go on then building up your savings fund again undoubtedly there will be thousands

pass this way in June, July, August and September.

Do you think Portland will get many of these tourists by being directed to the Chamber of Commerce? Who will that you had assisted over 4000 peodirect them? Most of them undoubtedy, as in the past, will have no intention of stopping here, and somebody will have to grab tem bodily. To do that we should have a booth in the employment to more people than all union depot in charge of a real "live your philanthropists have been in poarrange auto trips around the city and eutside; also a man to distribute proper literature on the incoming Flavel spesecured from Mr. Skinner, The expense so incurred should be taken care of by the Chamber of Commerce, the hotels, touring car companies and the Portland railway company. Like every other good thing, if Portland wants this business she will have to go after it systematically and ag-

C. H. KEENE gressively. Censures the Censors. Portland, May 31 .- To the Editor of this character is that we retained what The Journal—The local board of film eensors caused 30 eliminations on a film exhibited last week, after it had been shown straight at Seattle. It seems strange that this is necessary in an enlightened city like Portland.

worthy board; they must slash some-thing to make a showing. The ques-tion is, would two sets of people make exactly 30 eliminations on the above mentioned film, in exactly the same places? If not, local censoring is a fallacy and should be atolished. If we must have a censorship board

let us rather take the government's plan of labeling food. Let the censors label the films, on the outside of the theatres; as to the contents a prospective patron might expect. Then he can accept or reject it as it strikes I really believe that the national board of censors does its work in a thorough manner, and there is no need for a higher court to pass on what has already been passed by them. This would assure patrons of moving plcof one all cut up. AFAN

Pleads Cause of Timber Men. Taft, Or., May 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As there have printed in your paper for the past couple of months articles disapproving-the Oregon legislature's authorizing of the attorney general to interfere in the O. & G land grant sult; also your approval of the United

## INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

New York, May 28.—There noticeable a steady expansion operations of the United States Steel corporation, which last week reached 80 per cent of inget capacity. The actual output was slightly larger than that percen-tage, and it is expected that even a better showing will be made this, week. The American Steel & Wire and the Carnegie Steel, the two great subsidiaries, are oper-ating at about 90 per cent of ca-Pacity:
Furnace No. 2 of the Carrie
Furnaces of the Carnegie Steel
company, at Rankin, yesterday
was blown in for the first time
in two years. Seven furnaces are now in operation. At the Edgar Phomas Steel Works nine of the 13 furnaces are in operation.

until you have \$1900 or more; at th

eent. In 25 years you will have \$14,00 invested in 6 per cent mortgages and \$761.33 in the savings bank. Three years later you'll have \$17,000 in mort-gages and \$779.22 in the savings bank and your income from mortgages and the bank will be \$1051.20 a year or \$20.21 a week. Suppose you were in a position

set aside \$5 a week for every child of your family, beginning when the was ready to go into business or have a snug little fortune to help Making such calculations and plans

by results in this country, as reported by experienced savings bank men, reg ular saving is very hard. It will be made easier by keeping in front of you some such table of possible results as the Bankers' association has worked out.

Raut and Jordan cases, please allow that you had assisted over 4000 people in four moriths who were in direwant. Now please let me say the O. & C. rallroad company and the Booth-Reily Lumber company have give JOHN OSTERMAN.

Astoria and the Liberty Bell. Salem. Or. May 28.—To the Editor of The Journal—As an Oregon pioneer and a former president of the Oregon Pioneer association, I would reques the committee in charge of the Libert Bell, if it were possible to do so, to take it to Astoria, so that it might shown to the people of that enterpris-ing city at the mouth of the Columbia

river. My reason for making a request of was known as the "Oregon Country in a large measure on account of th

discovery and settlement in the vi-cinity of Astoria.

It is well known that Captain Rob Are we more susceptible to the limit of we move susceptible to the limit of our protectors, we are. Mysterious are the ways of the local board of censers. If passed that the leading character, "Naked that the leading character ert Gray on May 11, 1792, discovered the mouth of the Columbia river. In 1805 Lewis and Clark explored the at Astoria, that its people, and those of Classop county might have an opportunity of seeing the bell that rang out freedom to the world in the per-lious times of this nation's history. P. H. D'ARCY.

The Best Way to Live.

Portland, May 31.—To the Editor of The Journal—After all is said and done, can we prove that all is not for the best? It is true that this world is filled with injustice, persecution and great wars that bring untold suf-fering, but were it not for these experiences of hardship, this sacrificin and burnishing of that jewel called the soul, how could we progress and improve? In the very injustice of improve? In the very injustice of things lies our opportunity to survive and overceme existing conditions. By overcoming through right and justice we set an example for others and fortify ourselves against all that is not for the good of humanity. This world's war will teach people the use-lessness of war. The divine right of individual power over the masses shall cease, and with it that unnatural desire for great gain which is only erated because of the lack of lave and unselfishness among individuals. We must learn that because the present system is unjust we cannot perpetually justify ourselves in wrong doing so sustain life and freedom, but rather must educate through example and comparison until present methods be cessity and shame we shall merge into a new social condition, or a government of, by and for the people, and, better yet, let the millennium dawn, when we shall not require to be gov.

"Expert salesmen." For one, I this a former should be an expert in the salesmen. shall not require to be gov-J. A. CHAPMAN. erned.

Dissents From Mr. Wolf's View. Vancouver, Wash. May 31.—To the Editor of The Journal—In your issue of May 29 is a letter from J. Wolf, who seems to have a grievance against the farmers and their methods of pro-ducing and marketing their crops, ducing and marketing their crops, One would probably be safe in assuming that Mr. Wolf has been a producer. If not, it seems presumptuous on his part to dictate just how farmers should transact their business.

As a personal favor to himself, Mr. Wolf might some time spend a few nickels with these farmers. Let him then consume his purchases, and if he is at all of a reflective nature, he will be bound to feel that these farmers

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Criticising a Farmers' Critic.
Portland, May 31.—To the Editor of The Journal—J. Wolf, in yesterday Journal, "Complains of Ways." Perhaps Mr. Wolf and the who view's business proposition f an expert in selling the same to best advantage. If he is successful his business the general p benefited by his getting goo for what he raises. Good pi labor in all lines of human produce prosperity, and that is whe all are seeking,
GEORGE H. HIMES.

All Is Vanity.

From Judge.

Mrs. Gramercy—So you refu Mrs. Park-Why, dear, he p