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#### LO. ONE STENOGRAPHER!

engineer and the state engineer. office.

gon" pointed out in his inaugural accomplished by consolidating these

The contractors, throbbing with as a means of striking down Bowlby's fell extravagance.

And Reformer Day, boss of the work of consolidating.

gineer appointive by the governor, of a nation. By a bungle, it made the newlydeputy highway engineer addition another salary of \$3000 z year.

73. The shed blood of our consolidation reformers has for its total result the elimination of one poor stenographer, if-

If they can get the two consolidated offices on the same floor! Alas and alack, what were the sorrows and sufferings of this cold that it cannot be done if he be dead. unfeeling world, had we no "reformers"

## A SUGGESTION

HE Rose Festival chorus and ning. The concert was of exceptional merit, orchestra and strength in outdoor work and pre- the country's recovery. the large crowd.

criticise, the suggestion is made ises to exceed that of last year, same character there should be an and at last accounts were ready to attempt to regulate the crowds. It surrender in a body. is difficult enough to sing in the | Conditions throughout the coun-

enjoyment. Tin horns competed back to normal and moving upwith the singers, and some with- ward. out horns found other means for drowning the music. Nobody was boisterous, but many people were prevented from hearing by the thoughtless who might just as well have been somewhere else.

Everybody is supposed to have the privilege of thoroughly enjoywents strict rules enforced. But it would not be unreasonable to require people in a concert auditival audience, to keep within lim-its. Boys blowing tip horne characteristics. R. BRYAN resigned because be no part of such an audience. It is not fair to those who want to tion of investigation by an interhear the music, nor is it fair to national commission, and the singers.

# OUR BASIC INDUSTRIES

TEEL is regarded, next to munition." agriculture, as the country's As to an international investi-

same condition. than 40 per cent of their capacity, volved in the loss of so many beginning of hostilities. are now running at 80 per cent, American lives in the sinking of and the demand for their products the Lusitania to go unsettled. is forcing them to the maximum.

# AN ATLANTA PAPER ON THE FRANK CASE

THE Georgia board of pardons, by a vote of two to one, has refused to commute the sentence of Leo M. Frank to life imprisonment. The governor of the state is to hear the petitions for commutation tomorrow. Unless the governor intervenes, Frank will suffer the extreme penalty of the law June 22.

A two-column editorial in the Atlanta Journal appeals for clemency for Frank, and illuminates the case. The people of Georgia, says the paper, "look back upon Frank's trial, which was conducted amid the frowns and clamor of a packed court room and the echoes of a threatening crowd upon the street, and remembering, they ask was it possible that justice could then be done?" It says:

They recall that in the subsequent reviews of his case by higher courts They recall that in the subsequent reviews of his case by higher courts questions of legal procedure alone were passed upon. They realize that the essential evidence and the broad merits of his cause have been presented to only one fury, and that a jury which sat under the glare and heat of mob consciousness. Pondering these things, fair-minded people ask, "Can our state afford, in honor and justice, to hang a man who really has not been convicted DAILY AND SUNDAY. and whose blood, if he be innocent, will rest upon our heads in tragic and rest...... \$5 everlasting shame?"

The Atlanta paper asks, "whether Frank shall be hanged for a crime of which he has not been proven guilty and of which many believe him innocent, or be granted a commutation to life imprisonment?" composite condition of all crops are finding the employment of women It adds that upon the decision "depends not only the life of a man but on June 1 was about 1.6 per cent less expensive than that of men. For the good name and integrity of the commonwealth." After reviewing over their 10-year average on that this reason trade organizations, as the facts of the murder, the editorial continues:

The horror of the crime naturally set popular feeling affame, and the lack of direct or substantial evidence to identify the criminal made the demand for expiation all the more clamorous. Suspicion turned to Frank, the that he is inefficient. factory superintendent, and grew by the excitement and vengeance it fed on In these circumstances, he was indicted and brought to trial. According to law, a defendant should be presumed innocent until his guilt is proved beyond HE elimination of one poor a reasonable doubt. But Frank was presumed guilty at the outset of his stenographer is the limit of trial. Every doubt in his favor was rejected, while the lightest trifles against day morning's parade, are to be saying that can be made by him were welcomed and magnified. The chief and, indeed, the only considerable witness of the prosecution was a negro of criminal record, who implithe Day law for consolidating cated himself in the crime that he charged to Frank. On this negro's unthe offices of the state highway supported testimony, Frank was convicted.

The paper says the "atmosphere in the court room was such as to pared with being the parent of the hope, will become so strongly in-And even to accomplish that sav- make a fair trial impossible," that the "jury was confronted by row real thing. ing the highway office has to be upon row of onlookers who vented, sometimes in noisy outbreaks, their transferred from the floor on approval of the prosecution and their hostility for the the defendant. which Bowlby had it to the same It says that it is "a matter of common knowledge that in the closing floor with the state engineer's hours of the trial, the case was carried over from Saturday afternoon until the following Monday as a precaution against violence," and that Behold our valiant workers in "it is no reflection upon the gentlemen of the jury to say that these the vineyard of reform! Governor conditions influenced the verdict." Declaring that "only superhuman Withycombe, panting with tumult- strength could have resisted the prejudice and passion that surcharged yous thoughts of "a greater Ore- the Frank trial from beginning to end," the editorial continues:

The presiding judge himself declared afterwards from the bench that he message the great economies to be was not convinced of the defendant's guilt; but inasmuch as it was solely the jury's province to pass upon the evidence he refused to set the verdict aside. And to this hour, no court has reviewed the evidence on which Frank was convicted. The case has been appealed twice to the supreme court of Georgia and twice to the supreme court of the United States, but in every an undying passion for the down- instance the questions considered and decided were wholly questions of law and of legal procedure. It is noteworthy that even on these points there war munitions, and at a mass meettrodden taxpayer, imperiled their were strong dissenting opinions in both the state and the United States sulungs in a vociferous demand for preme court. But the all-important fact is that the justice of Frank's case consolidation of the two offices as distinguished from its technicalities has never been judicially weighed. Emmeline Pankhurst declared that deprayed and drunken negro who in the mature opinion of his own attorney in making munitions of war. Mrs.

The Atlanta Journal, from which these expressions are taken, is the government to establish obligaworks and head performer at the Senator Hoke Smith's paper and is a high-minded, clean and conserva- tory war service for women as well show, turned with streaming eyes tive journal. Senator Smith is a former governor of Georgia and was as men. and palpitating soul to the great a member of President Cleveland's cabinet. The statements made in No war in history ever had such an the editorial describe a situation of unheard of enormity. Frank's death effect on women of the warring coun-Two hundred dollars of public sentence rests wholly on the testimony of a "depraved and drunken tries as this war is having and will money was paid to special lawyers negro, who in the mature opinion of his own attorney is the real cul- have on the women of Europe. And for preparing the consolidation prit in the crime." A more appalling condition than the spectacle of a not alone because this is the greatest The bill put the "skid" man who is probably innocent having his life sworn away to meet an war in history. It will be felt by Bowlby by abolishing his ignominious death on the gallows on the testimony of one who is possi- women more than war was ever felt office and making the newly cre- bly, if not probably, the real culprit, has scarcely been paralleled in by the sex before, because women ated office of deputy highway en- American criminal annals, and it is a condition to stagger the citizenry have made themselves felt more than

The editorial continues:

Never was there a plainer demand for the righteous exercise of the comboss of the roads and also made muting power than in the pending case of Leo M. Frank. If he be guilty, he engineer boss of the has not fairly been proven so. If he be innocent, his execution will amount morally to murder. It is not asked of the board and the governor that they fields of industry, business and pubroads, two bosses in all. It also declare him innocent, but only that they recognize, as did the trial judge, the lie life; and they have stood waiting gave the state engineer his own serious doubt of his guilt, and by commuting the death sentence to life im- at the bars to enter many other fields We know that the rank and file of the Atlanta bar are convinced that Frank's which have heretofore been reserved day's Journal that Mr. Houser declares Wolf must have forgotten that the salary of \$3000 a year and in prisonment leave a chance for the future establishment of justice and truth. trial was unfair, and we believe that the rank and file of the entire Georgia for men. Now the war is taking that the banks are bursting with merchants raised a large sum as an inbar are of the same opinion. With the utmost conservatism, we can go fur- down those bars; the men have gone Sweet spirit of reform, we haunt ther and say that a great majority of the people of Georgia feel that Frank's me still! Down with the crime of guilt has not been proven beyond a reasonable doubt and that a great many

of them consider him innocent. Almost every eye in the United States is turned on Georgia. If Frank be led to the gallows, it will be in the face of a horrible doubt.

It will be in defiance of every consideration of that common prudence that should make sure that he is guilty before the state of Geor- tion of economic (and perhaps social) \$2000 for three years at 8 per cent on automobiles. gia takes his life. It will be in complete defiance of that very reason- conditions in Europe comparable in \$14,000 security, but am turned down able consideration that if his innocence should be later established, a slight measure of justice could be returned to him if still living but which followed the introduction of slight measure of justice could be returned to him if still living, but which followed the introduction of any man knows there is abundance of better article on the market than when

If Frank goes to the gallows June 22, the people of the nation will the nineteenth century. shudder when his body drops from the trap.

Export business is about one-fifth make. orchestra provided a rare of the total industry, and much

demand. The World says: In spite of the trade dislocations caused by war, we have here consingers showing remarkable clusive evidence of rapid progress in senting a program that appealed to market indicates that the seasonal preparations must be made to Disclaiming any intention to take care of a harvest which promthat at future attractions of the calamity howlers have made a great fight, but are hopelessly surrounded,

open, without being further handicapped by discordant noises and are still improving. The Atlanta people. The concert was marred merchants and public officials of by distractions that might have Georgia and surrounding states, a change in policy. Mr. Bryan's unteers, and women are still volun-

Reports from the country as a position. whole are of the same tenor. ing the festival attractions. Nobody turned, and with it expanding busi-support.

## MR. BRYAN'S REASONS

agree with him, "First, as to the sugges-

"Second, as to warning Ameri-

basic industry. Agriculture gation one year would be given to States and Mexico, or Germany, or is enjoying a prosperity that the task and during the period. surpasses any record in recent Germany would not be deterred naturalization, pledge my entire for families. years, and the New York World in the slightest from doing the tune, if required, and my life, if calls attention to the fact that things of which the United States steel is rapidly approaching the is complaining. It is impossible to see how this country could af-America's steel mills, which six ford for that period to permit so months ago, were running at less tremendous a matter as was in-

It would certainly be a very

As to the travel of American musical treat Wednesday eve- of that is outside the munitions citizens on the high seas, it would "Any woman who by working helps

Business has stood the acid test. some extent, in creating a meas- mills and are being trained in trades It was disagreeable while it lasted, ure of division at home, at a hitherto employing men. but the period of uncertainty is time when there is a most critical | Public officials have been less leniover. Industrially and financially, situation to meet in which the ent in London than in some Ameri-

## OUR WARRIORS

for war with Mexico.

many.

any other nation should be declared, needed, for the prosecution of hos-

tilities. person at the disposition United States government for military or naval services immediately after the declaration of war or the

A pledge of this character would ment service positions to women in traffic for their own and their patrons' e a guarantee of good faith. Any England. They are employed for convenience and if that is not enough be a guarantee of good faith. Any England. They are employed for citizen willing to back his senti-hundreds of positions in the British

entitled to demand of the president men, and it is reported they will that tone of bluster and bragga-

docio that would lead to war. It would free the warlike citizen from the imputation so often made that the bellicose gentlemen are in the habit of clamoring for wars civil service positions. Once they that they expect other men to fight and other men to pay for. shut them out after the war is over? Best of all, the receipt of some millions of these personal pledges in the early months of the war in would be a guarantee to those who the spirit of patriotism or charity would have to assume responsibility for war, that the call to arms sity. Wives have taken jobs which is not originated by arms makers, ammunition manufacturers and husbands do not come back? It will other seekers after government be cheaper to allow the widows to contracts.

Prospects of a billion-bushel wheat crop are said by the coun-

the human rosebuds for Wednes- jected to paying her for it. an accomplishment to produce an

After gazing on the festival gardless of their sex. headquarters and then on the automobile parade, why look farther for "a little bit of heaven?"

#### WOMEN OF EUROPE AS WAR PROXIES

From the Boston Globe. AVID LLOYD GEORGE, in Manchester speech, called on gap in the canvas English laboring men to do all in ing in London the same day Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst declared that Pankhurst's meeting as a body asked

ever before in the years immediately preceding this war

Women in the past quarter century have broken into numberless new out to war and the women have gone in to work.

England in these words:

be an excellent thing for them to release or to equip a man for to stay at home, and a wise thing fighting does a national war service. not to journey on vessels carrying . . In order to meet both the ammunition. But the seas are the present and future needs of national world's seas. For centuries the industry the government wishes to of Bosnia started "the war." United States to surrender the available, with or without previous The rights of her citizens to travel on training, for paid employment. Acextraordinary surrender of a prin- ployment of any kind-industrial, agciple in international law that has ricultural, clerical, etc. - to a enter stood unchallenged for hundreds themselves upon the register of women for war service."

to fight. In other English cities It will also have the effect, to women have taken men's jobs in flames of war.

the country is sound; vigor has re- president should have universal can cities on the question of allowing women to drive public motor conveyances; but one large mercantile establishment has hired women to drive delivery vans, despite the ob-TITE have those who clamor jection of employes who said their wives would refuse to let them work We have those who on vans driven by women. The seat clamor for war with Ger- of a van is so private!

The story of women being called to We always have warriors, that fill mens' shoes is told even more is, vocal warriors. Few of them clearly in letters from the older would shoulder a gun and go to European countries. Many a Parisian contrary, we sought out the man with cans against traveling on belliger- the trenches, if the worst should shop or mercantile establishment is the big star. ent vessels or with cargoes of am- come. For all such, the New York run by the wife of the proprietor. Sun proposes a pledge. Here it is: Fairly well-to-do women have taken is given over to Chinese growers. In case war between the United clerical and sales positions in large published report of the first birthday I, an American citizen by birth and minds off the tragedy of separated

In the country districts of Germany, Russia and France women are I promise, on my honor, to put seen more frequently than ever tillof the ing the soil.

> But the most significant departure, perhaps, is the opening of govern-

to take it easy.

soon be taking clerical positions in police departments. In Yorkshire women have taken to delivering mail. Women have demanded before that they be considered for some of these are in, will it be an easy matter to Work which women entered upon they are now pursuing out of necestheir husbands held. What if the work than to pay pensions, although governments may have to do both.

Another sidelight on the situation. try's experts to be bright. The naturally expected, is that employers date. Thus the American farmer well as men's organizations in Engis at the front, producing more and land, are protesting the wholesale proves the contention that man has always been willing that woman Portland parents who furnished should work, but has always ob-

As a rule the child obeys when parents are mad. The of the time the youngster is b Today, however, we see congratulated. It is something of doing more work and men's work. In many lines of endeavor they have inanimate rose, but nothing com- come to stay. Many of them, we hope, will become so strongly in-trenched in their work that they will half through. command adequate compensation, re-

#### A FEW SMILES

A menagerie stopped in a little country village. One urchin, with more cash. thought he

would like to see the animals, so he quietly pushed his head through a and had a look. But the manager him and hauled him out.

"Here, Agrippa," h helper, ions' cage." If he thought he had alarmed youngster he was mistaken.

The boy said calmly: "Wait, mister! If ye'll let me the show for nothing I'll get all the fattest boys in the village to crawl under the canvas tomorrow night!

### 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 greatest 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 existence and sets up their stead."-Woodrow

Complains of Loan Stringency.

Cottage Grove, Or., June 8 .- To the Portland's other thoroughfares. Editor of The Journal-I see by Thurs-Will they stay in? If they do, one in The Journal, "Money to Loan," But opportunity to line up result of this war may be a revolu- it does no good. I want to borrow whether they are selling paper bags or machinery in the industrial world in money—but none in circulation. Why he "remained at home to cultivate his must never have known it. The law is there not something done to put it soil," knowing little and caring less passed at the last session of the legin circulation? I dare say there could of the troubles of the commission man islature amending the game laws pro-It is easy to see what is happening be \$100,000 loaned in this vicinity with resultant from dirty eggs and indiffer- vided that the fish and game commisin England. Back in March the good real estate security inside of 30 ent pack of other commodities. The small fraction of the steel revival. can rights for this country to president of the London Board of days, if the banks will loosen up. But more knowledge the farmer can bring Trade appealed to the women of will they? If not, the administration to his business of raising good food must do something to compel them, or and getting it on the market in prime half the small fry will go bankrupt. condition, the better it is for middle-

About Bosnia and Herzegovina. Portland, June 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Dr. Jordan is entirely wrong in his statement that the seizure Bosnia campaign in crop-killing has failed, seas have been neutral. For the obtain particulars from all women and Herzegovina came under Austria-Hungary's supervision in 1878, by the full consent of England, France, Italy, Russian and Germany, after the conthe seas and to order them not to cordingly, they invite all women who clusion of the Russo-Turkish war, go on the seas would be a most are prepared, if needed, to take em- when the peace treaty was signed in 1878 in Berlin. For 30 years Austria stance of a customer who told us she governed Bosnia with great success and in 1908 finally annexed it, with no protest from either England or France and no bostility from Turkey.

It is the abhorrent Russian commotion made by thoughtless Journal has interviewed bankers, will confront the president as a Before June 1 the response to this Slavs in creation that is really response to the Balkan troubles and the Slavic doctrine of gathering up all the result of Mr. Bryan's agitation of appeal brought well above 60,000 vol- sible for the Balkan troubles and the present European conflict. Russia albeen minimized if not prevented.

The south was hit harder by the statement of his case will give entering, officially, and unofficially, for supreme control of the sea, France for supreme control of the sea, Fran At a place such as that there war than any other section of the couragement to the German Im- for men's jobs in England. Young for Alsace-Lorraine and, M possible, are always people who are there, nation, but The Journal's interperial government in resisting the women, not in uniform, but wearing the Rhine valley, Germany by its ideals not to hear but to follow their not to hear, but to follow their views show that conditions in At- demands of the United States, by badges, collect tickets at some railewn peculiar notions in search of lanta and Atlanta territory are affording that government the im- way stations. At one London station The national and blood varieties, the pression that this country is dia a few women porters are filling posi- ever-conflicting territorial limitations, vided as to the administration's tions of men who are being trained various customs, and above all the commercial jealousies of Europe were the oils that brought out the bursting

kan wars, England's 41 wars in 76 acres some are holding idle. years, all had more or less, but something, to do with the present conflict. We in America want peace, no war with any nation. But we must get a better equipped army, a more ready navy, should ever a dire foe beset us. LOUIS MICHEL.

On the Public Market. upon someone to correct Mr. S. Wolf's

nisapprehensions. The first time we asked about selling on the Yamhill market we were should be about \$28? told that white men were not wanted, but we did not rush into print. On the

the fact that one end of the market

stores, sometimes only to keep their of the public market removes all grounds for the statement regarding free reptals and blockaded sidewalks." tor of The Journal-I wish to ask a The farmer is charged a rental (nom- question and I would like for some- and then the nurse says, "Try and inal, it's true), but there are so many one to answer it. If this government take a little swaller of this." of them that the revenue derived is can put an army of two or three milpaying into the city a very tidy sum lion men into the field to fight a forover and above cost of maintenance, eign nation, furnish them with rifles called rent for space set apart for his and ammunition, feed them and pay use. The booths are not on the side- them wages, why don't the government walk, but flush with them. The farm- furnish the same number of men emers are all interested in facilitating ployment in some great industrial pur-

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

In its editorial columns the Burns News publishes this advertisement: "Lost, strayed or stolen, one month of bright, warm sunshine." Never hit a man when he's got you You will never get ahead by follow-

Heartfelt compliment bestowed by the Ashland Tidings: The ladies of the Civic Improvement club are going The older a man gets the less he right forward with their work The Lord made women and made herself over into a lady. ready the good effects are beginning to show. Within another year Ash-land will be the city beautiful from an

By way of removing all doubt, the Salem Statesman recommends this: "Put the greater Commercial club membership up to 1000, and give this city the certain distinction of being the leader in the whole country." artistic as well as natural aspect." The average man's conscience is elastic than his suspenders. No wonder a woman seldom knows her own mind: she changes it so often. the leader in the whole country in pro-portion to population. Then let the whole 1000 get busy getting every-body in Salem busy, and keeping them A woman is always looking on the oright side of things, especially mir-

working hard to land his job a man can usually afford Grants Pass Courier: Without thanking the European war, it can be truthfully said that things are looking up in southern Oregon. Two new seewills are getting into the game, 20 boats are putting their nets into The wife is always telling how she earns half the income—and her husband gets it all. We have heard of the blessings of

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

We have heard of the blessings of poverty, but we can't recall having ever seen any of them.

The blessings of the water every day and shipping saimon to the markets of the state and irrigation projects seem really to be getting on the job.

Weather report in Medford Mail-Tribune: "Sunday was the hottest day of the year, the mercury rising to 92.5 degrees. The heat sent every-body that could get away to the cool places and forced Judge Withington to In a crisis the country needs at the helm a man with a cool head and hot feet. Many of us have hot heads and cold feet. take off his coat until the leaves begin to fall. The country roads were lined all day with autoists. Today at noon the mercury registered 88 degrees. When a man gets up and announces

Eugene Guard: Mayor Bell has We should learn by the mistakes of others. If you borrow a five or a ten, profit by the mistake of the man who loaned it, and don't be parted from your money in the same manner.

Eugene Guard: Mayor Bell has siven orders for the cutting down of the historic cherry tree at the corner of Sixth avenue west and Lincoln street and has obtained the permission of John F. Kelly to place the trunk of the tree upon his lot until such a time as arrangements can be made to In view of the number of drawers and closets that are needed to hold the wife's clothes, it is plain that the poor husband would have to build an immense storage room for her duds if she had anything to wear.

# FARM MORTGAGES FOR SAVING BANKS

By John M. Oskison. Men who deal in farm mortgages nowadays think they're the finest investment on earth. They resent the fact that in the New England and eastern states laws are in force which practically forbid savings banks to in- | youd the safe point is now very small. vest in such mortgages outside the state in which they are made. Why are the savings banks estopped from buying western farm mortgages?

Said one critic: "The present attitude is founded upon the experiences of some eastern investors in the early nineties." As a matter of fact, the worst of that sad epoch of wild speculation in western farm mortgages preceded the nineties, and the total lost in such investments was tremendous.

There are inherent risks in buying farm mortgages. When the property buyer of the mortgage has no means inspecting it, what assurance has he that its value is sufficient to protect his loan? Out of their experiences eastern investors of the eighties answer, none.

hill between Second and Fifth streets road from Portland, Maine, to San does not look much narrower than Francisco.

As to depreciating property, Mr. money. Hundreds of people in all walks ducement to the city to build the new as wells try to peddle green apples as of life want to get some of that money booths in front of their places between | Socialism. have been trying to get a loan for the has changed the character of the neigh- working class they are ready to butcher past six months. I have corresponded borhood and created new industries and him for it. This instinct of the human with nearly every firm that advertises live salesmen are making use of their race is what will plunge us into social the farmer.

The farmer must comply with all man and consumer.

the market master's duties is to learn he did appoint his commissioners from retail prices and advise the grower of that part of the state. The matter of The success of the market desame. pended on his controlling maximum prices. Mr. Eastman is a very active and efficient official, who has been encouraged to do his best by Mr. Bigelow's constant interest and support. Any just complaint is promptly dealt with, even to the extent of barring the offender from the market.

As to prices, we could mention an inwas paying 60 cents for eggs at the Our price was 45 cents for the store. that can be put on the market. Needless to say, we have her yet. Some people lose sight of the fact that there are two standards of quality and quantity. Why should any one expect the farmer to sell a fresh laid egg for less than the merchant does a storage article?

Right here let me say that when any one says "high cost of living" to a farmer it touches him in a sensitive In the east we all made a living or we never would have had the price of a ticket to the coast and a few acres of your "high-priced" land. If we can't make a living we will quit buying your "high-priced" land and paying high-priced taxes for the privilege of blewing stumps on high to inmean war of 1853, the succeeding Bal- crease the valuation on thousands of

I have seen people in the market selling at half what an article was worth and at less than the cost of production. The prevailing price of radishes and onions comes to mind. Who would care to grow and market more time. We believed that southwestern than four bunches of radishes or five Oregon would get a square deal in all of onions for 5 cents? Did you ever weed a row of onions? The best dairy this part of the state has been ignored butter sells for 10 cents less than in all matters and the governor seems Vancouver, Wash., June 2.-To the creamery. If you had feed bills to not to know of its existence. Editor of The Journal-It devolves pay and the butter to make, what would you be willing to take? What would you want for a dozen eggs with on his geography. wheat around the \$50 mark, when it

Really, if the farmer should get neeved and quit raising food, we could go back to importing foreign products ancient vintage, which, whatever That mistake must have come from else they were, were not cheap. F. A. FORBES.

Two Kinds of Armies.

Silverton, Or., June 7 .- To the Edisuit, such as building highways, where gon there will probably be a proposi-they could create wealth and comfort tion put up to the people at the next there are the market master, his as- for themselves and families? The gov- election to entirely wipe out the upernment would get value received per house of the legislature-War orders account for only a considerable surrender of Ameri- ments by such a pledge would be war office which had been filled by To the unprejudiced observer Yam. Uncle Sam could build a hardsurfaced will carry with little oppositi

However, there has come a real change. For instance, there is in existence now an association of farm mortgage dealers, with a membership of high grade and reputable men. list of dealers who follow the old policy of stimulating borrowing be-In certain sections of the middle west money invested in prime farm mortgages earns less than 5 per cent -in many cases a return of 41/2 per

turn up to 8 per cent (in some cases 10 per cent) runs the scale of investment lure in the farm mortgage. Obviously the American farm mortgages are not yet standardized investments. It will be some time before the savings banks become general

ompetitors for them. Meanwhile they remain one of the attractive forms of investment for the average owner of money in modest amounts. If the individual will exercise some care in selecting his dealer he can get a perfectly safe farm mortgage which will bring a fair return on his investment.

cent only is expected. From that

Of course, when a person asks a question of this kind he is classed as Socialist, which means death to his When one stands for a Second streets. The market measure that is for the benefit of the revolution. EDWIN A LINSCOTT.

#### The Governor's Geography. From the Roseburg News.

Governor Withycombe must have overlooked his geography or else he sion shall consist of two members from eastern Oregon and two from western Oregon. The governor constituted the fifth member of the commission. The governor was reminded Mr., Wolf can not know that one of of eastern Oregon, for a long time ago appointing the commissioners from western Oregon was his next duty. After these were appointed it became the duty of the board to appoint a state biologist, a master fish warden and a game warden. To prove first statement reflect upon the following list of appointments, the first two being made by the governor, the last three by the commission, a majority of which is composed of the appearing below:

> land; state biologist, W. L. Finley, Portland; master fish warden, R. E. Clanton, Portland; game warden, A. H Lea. Portland. It looks to us as though Portland had a pretty big voice in the fish and game department. Perhaps the governor thinks we ought to be satisfied Umpous and Rogue rivers as the best fishing in the state and the mountains

> of our country the best hunting. Yes,

Portland, and Frank Warren, Port

perhaps that is the happiest way to look at it. But unfortunately the southern Oregon are sportsmen not so easily pacifield. We cannot help but feel that the governor has overlooked his geography. A Portland paper opposed to the governor politically during the campaign last fall declared that in case he were elected he would be largely influenced by Portland politicians. The News denied the charge at the matters. But up to the present time In the most kindly feeling, we rec-

ommend that the governor brush up A Modern Battle.

#### From the Washington Star. A military attache said at a Washington luncheon:

"Modern warfare has no picturesque ness, no beauty. A wounded soldier at Charleroi was asked to describe his impressions of a modern battle eased his face bandages and replied: "'A modern battle? What's it like? Well, first you hear a deuce of a noise

The Oregon Senate. From the Salem Journal. New York state constitutional vention to reduce the number of state senators from 51 to 24, six of them to be selected at large. Here in Ore-

### WHY THE SUNDAY JOURNAL EXCELS IN SPORTS NEWS

It devotes the most space to local sports news.

It pays particular attention to the amateur sportsman chronicles intelligently the affairs of the several pastimes in which the amateur indulges.

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dean of the sports writers in Portland who is an accepted authority on sports topics. George Bertz, assistant sporting editor, is chairman of the Pacific Northwest records committee and a member of the Coast records committee.

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## FLAG DAY NUMBER THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Magazine, June 13

THE LIBERTY BELL-An illustrated page sets forth the leading events in the history this historic relic that will be seen in Portland next month. THE AMERICAN FLAG-

The story of its birth and growth will be read with interest by all. THE CHILDREN'S PAGE Georgene Faulkner, "The Story Lady," relates a story about the great granddaughter

of Betsy Ross and Charles A.

Ogden, and has prepared an-

other interesting series of cartoonagrams. THE MAN WHO SENT ITALY TO WAR - Gabriele a'Annunzio war poet, beloved and then despised, again is the idol of his people through his fiery denunciations of Austria

TRICKS IN ALL TRADES -The war game has its share of them, as an illustrated page article shows, and the Germans have been more the adept in their use even to a replica of the

and eloquent appeals for battle,

Trojan horse. FROM FINLAND-Here is a brand new page that will please

the movie fan. HOUSEKEEPER'S COUN-CIL TABLE-This interesting page for matron and maid, which has been appearing on the back page of Section Four, next Sun-day will be included in the mag-

azine. For Women Readers FASHION'S FANCIES

Every woman will be interested

in what Anne Rittenhouse has to say concerning them. NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS -Two attractive designs by Catharine Greenwood are box

to please.

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"Hamlet, the Crook." "What's the show?" asked the man "Hamlet," said the boxffice man
"What's it like?"
"Well, a man murders his stepfather
out of revenge for the murder of his
own father. At the finish there is a
mixup with swords and poison and—"
"That'll do. I guess I'll stroll out
and see a cabaret. I'm tired of these
crook plays."

# INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

Philadelphia, Penn., June 4.— Further evidence of the confi-dence which the far-seeing management of the Pennsylva Railroad feels toward the bi ness future of the country given in the semiofficial nouncement that the company tends immediately to take up Hill branch. This work will more than \$1,250,000, and the main line electrification resents a total of more than 250,000 that the company spend for electrification around Philadelphia. Only cently President Samuel stated in the company's anni electrification would taken up if business condition permitted. The present nouncement that the work is be started is con