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Speak to Zerubbabel, governor of Judah, saying, I will shake the heavens and the earth. And I will overthrow the throne of kingdoms, and I will destroy the strength of the kinggoms of the heathen; and I will overthrow the chariots, and those that ride in them: and the horses and their riders shall come down, every one by the sword of his brother.-Haggai ii, 21 and 22,

#### NOTHING TO DEFENI

WASHINGTON news dispatch

President Wilson is scheduled to make several speeches within next fortnight, when it is likely he will defend his position taken The new note needs no defense, It is its own defense. It is not Its findings are so conclusive, its tone so gentle and its spirit so just, that there is no room for contro- so many people together at a cen-

ing belligerents, even to Germany itself.

tion and that is the admiration of every neutral nation.

appeal to German sense of justice nual picnic. on the unassailable grounds of humanity and links to its appeal a prosperous, nestles in the center

that needs defense. Where there roundings so delightful, that there is ground for material disagree- has been little desire for change cussion. A higher ideal in diplo- present population. matic correspondence could not be

has nothing to defend.

The note itself and the approval from the lost Eden. of the American people are its de-

## IMMIGRATION INCREASING

N April 24,532 immigrants arrived in this country. This terrupted by the war, is increas- feature of the parcel post.

total in that period ending this tances up to 25 miles.

departures approximately 93,000 that the carrying charge will be were Italians. In April alone, out reduced. of a total of 8331 aliens departing | Portland's public market is of there were 2600 Italians, and now great benefit to producers and that Italy has entered the war, im- consumers, but many fail to patmigration authorities expect that ronize it because there is no delivfigures for May and June will ery system. That is one reason show big increases in the number for the public market, for the cost honor cannot be carried off by a

## BEATING DOWN PRICES

Thus, the Oregonian says:

Prices are low except for the choicgreat enthusiasm among growers. Last year the market was good, so good, indeed, that the raw wool from Australia and elsewhere appeared for time not to be having a serious

There is nothing better for the buyers than this constant decrying of conditions. A deadlock between wool situation weakens the posi- Buenos Aires. tion of the growers and helps the wool growers of Oregon.

gonian, published in the heart of mortgage of \$2580 has been lifted. ought to renounce their American it, and when all other means to the great eastern Oregon wool dis- In other provinces less expensive citizenship and become naturaltrict. gavs:

for mixed and coarse wool this season less than \$100 a month can buy, hardly find in them fit recruits have been approximately as per cent higher than the prices paid for the same wool a year ago. One large eastern Oregon clip that sold at 19 cents can government has undertaken ast year was recently sold at 27 cents. This same advance has generally prevailed wherever coarse wool has it is not a novelty down there says President Wilson. There is tented here from Salt Lake showed a million been sold at prices ranging from 26

17 to 19 cents. Fine wool which the Oregonian ignorantly presumes to be the most range approximately the same as a year offered more for their fine wool than 341, with their families, lived each

higher in the thought of a newe- but six in four rooms each. paper than mere politics. The prosperity of the state.

#### ON THE CALIPOOIA

LOSE by the foothills of the Cascade range, nestles the town of Brownsville, home of the Linn County Pioneers' association.

As many as 10,000 visitors gather there to attend the annually recurring meetings of the pioneers. In spite of the rains approximately 5000 people assembled on the second day of the even in controversy in America annual picnic which ended last Friday.

The interest that yearly draws ter so far removed from the main lines of travel is a marvel. From all It is tidings of hope to the surrounding cities as far away every neutral nation. It breathes as Salem, Corvallis and Eugene, and the spirit of peace to the suffer- farther, and from every neighborhood in the surrounding country, the people come. Many used to It states the American case as come and camp for the three-day every neutral nation would have period, gathering around huge it stated. It takes a position that camp fires at night, where the is a defense to every neutral na- comedies and tragedies of the plains were recounted, and life in the rude days of pioneering lived It calls for the freedom of the over again. But the automobile sea in the same spirit and from has almost conquered the distances the same high motives that Ger- and train service has been so immany has always called for the proved that the camp and camp freedom of the sea. It bases its fires have ceased to feature the an-

Brownsville, quaint, peaceful and proffer of the good offices of of a beautiful setting on the banks America for an accommodation of of the historic Calipoola, a stream interests between the belligerents named from a famous Indian tribe for lessening the distress of the of the early days. It is the home of old families who found in the There is nothing in such a note vicinity a land so fertile and surment, there is left, out of respect and the neighborhood names of tion, a way open for honorable distine neighborhood names of the

On a June morning when the written, a nobler reflection of the wild rose and the white clover are spirit of American institutions and in bloom, when the air is thick American traditions could not be with the perfumes of the meadows translated into the actualities of or the underbrush that skirt the 000 for national defense. With During the last six months a condi-President Wilson may take occa- is a-chorus with the gladness of sion to discuss the note, but he a summer sky, Brownsville can be easily pictured as not far removed

## BURLESON'S NEW PLAN

DURAL mail routes which radi-ate from the large cities are to be gradually equipped with automobile service. In makcompares with 19,263 in March ing this announcement Postmaster and 14 873 in February. These General Burleson said his purpose is to promote the "farm to table"

When the automobiles are se-But this increase is small com- cured, suburban and rich truck pared with the great falling off growing areas within 25 miles of occasioned by Europe's rush to the larger cities will get the local arms. The flow of immigrants to instead of the first zone rural post America can be understood from rate. This will mean great reducthe fact that in April, 1914, the tions in carrying costs. For intotal was 119,885, nearly five stance, a 25-pound package now times the number of arrivals in has a local rate of 17 cents and a the same month this year. The first zone rate of 29 cents for disdifference is made more impres- tances up to 50 miles. Under the sive when the ten months includ- new plan there would be a saving ing April, are considered. The of 12 cents, or 40 per cent, for dis-

year was only 278,033, compared Mr. Burleson's announcement is with 1,038,000 in the correspond- of special interest to Portland resiing period ending with April, 1914. dents. Within a 25 mile radius of From last July to and including this city are truck gardens and April, this year, 192,828 immi-orchards unsurpassed anywhere, grant aliens left the United States. The parcel post has already brought so that the net gain was less than its products to the housewife's 100,000. Of the total number of door, and now there is a promise

> of delivery must be added to the price.

These people may soon be able HERE is no better way to beat from the producers. A compreto find a way for buying directly down wool prices than to hensive automobile collection servshricking about free wool. comprehensive delivery service in but hear the Portland rose. the city would materially reduce and they are not high enough the cost of handling and do away keting.

## IN SOUTH AMERICA

RGENTINA has decided to as sist in the erection of 10. 000 homes for workmen. contract just let to a New buyers and growers is on, and York company provides for a large as a warning to motorists are of every adverse statement as to the number of new residences in value, but they cannot be painted our relations to Cuba and Mexico,

They are to be built with money drunken chauffeur. buyers drag down the sale price, borrowed from the government The practice is near treason to the and raised by bond issues. They are to be sold on an installment who published letters in German one man or any one administration. In reply to the Oregonian's state- plan whereby the purchaser will newspapers saying they nents, the Pendleton East Ore- pay \$23.65 a month until the total ashamed of

The cold facts are that prices paid heads of familles with incomes of residence. But the kaiser would people affected from ruin. It may be something of a sur- for the trenches. this form of social activity. But terpret the heart of the world," een sold. Advices recently received Chili, Brazil, Cuba and Colombia simple faith backed by firm dehave all carried out large housing termination. It's Wilsonian: it's pounds of Utah and Idaho wool had projects, and Salvador, Peru and American. o 28 cents. Last year it brought from other Latin-American countries

have plans under way. ers in Buenos Aires showed that can have pastry fit for a king. in a single room, 39 in two rooms

woolgrowers are a part of Oregon be made in the United States to posited in the British museum. life and Oregon industry: Help- solve the housing problem by using ing buyers to beat down wool the government's financial strength prices harms the growers and has to provide homes for workmen, it a definite effect in retarding the would be strenuously opposed as socialistic, paternalistic and everything else that some people object to. Yet in this country there are 'safe and sane" men who say the government should help them in

> and credit generously in their be-South America is willing to do that and also to help the ordinary man in the business of living prop-

#### ROSE BLOCH BAUER

DOSE BLOCH BAUER was part of the musical life and social order of Oregon.

Her music was her passion, and her nature was keyed in cheery notes so that neither her music nor her life was pitched in the minor keys, but both were attuned to a joyous diapason. She viewed the world as a place of gladness, and used her voice to make it even more glad. The thousands upon thousands who have been thrilled by her song will always remember how completely and fully she felt and lived her carols, as the silvery notes burst forth into delightful

But the voice is stilled. At only 42, the songs are hushed. It seems untimely that notes so rare are silenced and at a time when the distracted world so needs the melodies of peace.

the history of a 3000-ton ship. built in 1899, and reports the as-\$100,000, and early in this year it was sold for \$125,000. And producers are paying the piper.

Dr. Bradley, manager of the federal children's bureau at the If intervention comes it will mistook for Californians.

in the French army or navy, ing the militarists of Europe. tried to get into the Italian army, but his services were politely de-

ing many anti-calamity articles. They are the advertisements of the various seaside and mountain of plenty, peace and prosperity.

Alfred Johnson, Bill King, Dr. Dell and Joe Lieuallen were declared the champion fiddlers of Umatilia county at the pioneers' reunion in Weston. The four must quartet of weaklings.

It has been discovered lent phonograph needles. If they

York Stock Exchange.

The big safety-first signs con- better. spicuously displayed in Portland big enough to be visible to a and, in lesser degree, by our relations

"America's heart will yet in-

Junius Spencer Morgan, son of The South Americans have been the New York financier, has paying attention to economic con-picked a bride who can bake a ditions affecting their people. A cherry pie. Now if he will prothan coarse wool. The same was true ditions affecting their people. A cherry pie. Now if he will pro-last year. Prices for time wool now recent report on 400 typical labor- vide Oregon cherries, the Morgans

What has become of the great There ought to be something each, 14 in three rooms each, and British fleet? The New York World answers with the sugges-Probably if an attempt should tion that it may have been de-

#### WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY NATIONAL

From the New York Globe, HE policy toward Mexico pursued by the present administration, a policy that so many persons have refused to understand, is a full business undertakings, such as the brother to the policy pursued during building of ships, using its prestige the Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley administrations toward Cuba. For 10 years there was "watchful waiting" by one Democratic and two Republican administrations as war went on in Cuba. During the whole of the period outrages were committed on Americans in the island, and many clamored for protection. But not until it conclusively appeared that the anarchic conditions were otherwise irremovable and that intervention was demanded by the interests not only of ourselves and of civilization but of Cuba itself did this nation proceed to act. The Spanish war has been attributed by shallow persons to the destruction of the Maine, just as the present war in Europe is attributed by shallow persons to the as-The reasons were stated in the famous Proctor report and in the text of the resolution passed by congress. These reasons were based on our aversion to seeing Cuba forever waste and desolate.

For three years there has been sim ilar "watchful waiting" as to Mexico, and our government, hoping on, has done what it could to promote a peaceful settlement within Mexico. For three years there has been pa-The London Times has followed tient endurance of criticism for failure forcibly to protect American interests in Mexico. As we gave Spain tounding increase in its market every chance to reestablish her auvalue. In May of last year, it thority in Cuba even though sympawas sold for \$72,500; in August thizing with the Cuban desire to be a purchaser paid \$90,000 for it; free, so we have given the despotic which is a great deal, to prevent war. in November it changed hands for elements in Mexico a chance to reesthough sympathizing with those seeking to set up a constitutional and suggested, all these persons should genuinely republican government. But The "Navy League" wants con- the revolution, though victorious over gress called together in special Huerta, has been wrecked by individsession to appropriate \$500.000 .- ual ambitions and personal rivalries. country lane, when bird creation the charters of grain ships at 90 tion of increasing anarchy has deshillings, more than three times veloped. The time has arrived with the normal figure, it were better respect to Mexico, as it arrived with to convene congress to appropri- respect to Cuba in 1898, to consider, ate something for ships to carry as the president says in yesterday's part of a ten billion dollar Ameri- statement, "what means should be can farm crop to starving Europe. employed in order to help Mexico save herself and serve her people."

Panama-Pacific exposition, says be to increase our territories. It will more specimens of the perfect not even be to protect American inchild at two years of age are to terests, although such is our right be found in California than in under international usage. It will be any other state. There may be to serve civilization and to serve is taken. It is believed that President a lot of Oregon children down at Mexico. No American who feels al-San Francisco whom the doctor legiance to the high moral standards that should control the United States in its international relations Prince Louis Napoleon Bona- will have cause to be ashamed of his parte, forbidden by law to serve country, or to say that we are imitat-

But though the stock of our paclined out of delicate regard for tience runs low, and fair notice is France. In time all Europe may given that anarchy in Mexico will fight shy of people laying claim not be longer endured, it is not yet to the "divine" rights of royalty. exhausted. Mexico is given another chance to put her house in order. If On Sundays, Tuesdays and the warring factions shall settle their Thursdays The Journal is carry- imaginary differences, or if a peace Morrison streets are disappointed that party shall arise powerful enough to put the disturbance in process of suppression, this country will be highly resorts, places where there can be pleased. Imposibilities will not be forgetfulness of the war and a asked. Every allowance will be made realization that we live in a land for the difficulties that are to be encountered. But a start must soon be made in the direction of a restoration of order.

It is a fortunate thing that the administration has resisted so far the effort to drive it into intervenbe able bodied men, for such an tine eliberation. The likelihood of the sacrifics of a great number of American lives has been diminished. If troops had that been sent across the border at the be-Portland rose thorns make excel-ginning it would have been generally believed by Mexicans that we came are on a par with the blooms, the as conquerors. There would have been ice in the country and an equally whole world will not only know a disposition to resist to the death. The noxious notion that the Gringoes are enemies is not as strong in Mex-The small figures of our ex- ico as it was. No small part of the for the finest grades to excite any with the necessity of personal mar- ports of war material published Mexican people would now welcome in yesterday's Journal show that our help and believe our altruistic the reports of the placing of such protestations, Doubtless an effort will orders were made mainly for the be made to fire the patriotic ardor purpose of gamblers on the New of Mexico and to reanimate the hatred of this country, but thousands and thousands of Mexicans will know

> By the slow process of events, by to San Domingo, Nicaragua and Honduras, a hational policy is being es-The two Americans in Germany tablished that is not the work of any are This policy is that the United States. United States, when anarchic conditions exist near

tablish peace have been tried and houses are to be built, so that ized in the land of their present failed, will intervene to save the

## A FEW SMILES

"The Eskimos are said to be very happy and con Mrs. Frettles. Eskimo family never has visitors except when an

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"In politics," said Senator Sorghum, "you must begin the bottom of the ladder.

"In what man-"Well, as a rule, the first thing you do is to shake the ladder in an effort to dislodge the fel-

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lows shead of you." After the racing season closed at New Orleans one season a colored roustabout asked where the next meeting was to

He was told "To-"Is it far?" "Just a short distance," was the reply, so he jumped in a boat and started o row there. When about four miles from New Orleans an

acquaintance on the bank hailed him with: "Hello, Link, ole boy!" Link started for the shore, musing to him-'Ah wondah who knows me in To-

### Letters<sup>®</sup>From the People

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It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false lanctity and throws them back on their feasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Needless War Deplored. Portland, June 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal—War should be the last resort of a civilized nation. The doctrine of force belongs to the middle ages and to barbarians. Questions settled by might of arms leave lasting bitterness behind, and the nation that lives by the sword must ultimately perish by the sword. Napoleon's unnatural empire, created by his military power, orumbled in a few years. Nearly, if not all, difficulties that which holds the universe together, has draw countries into the catastrophe of never yet failed to show itself suwar could be settled far better by

believe stealing to be wrong we should leave our treasures unlocked and unguarded: it means that, while using foresight and intelligence in providing for self defense, we should educate our children to stand for peace, and do everything honorable within our power, We have an idea that many of those with Mexico or Germany would be the send the president a pledge that in case of conflict they will at once enare willing to give all their property and family if necessary in the prosecution of the war. Perhaps some of the manufacturers of arms, ammunition and military supplies, or with other business interests that would be benefited by such intervention would jump at such a chance. The rulers and statesmen in Europe who started this world calamity keep their valuable heads out of danger; men who have no personal interest in the fight must endure the suffering and loss.

The United States has nothing to gain and very much to lose by engaging in war, not alone in men and property, but in our position as a peacemaker. There should be absolutely no hasty action, but cool, intelligent reasoning and a careful counting of the "one of the most interesting fallacies awful cost before any unalterable step of modern times," worthy to rank Wilson will do this. We have, however, some hotheads in the country. The Americans who sailed on the Lusitania were adventurers and took charges, depreciation, and the other their lives in their own hands. They invisible charges that must be taken were warned of danger, were under the care of. British flag, on a ship carrying ammunition to be used against the Germans, and we cannot make their loss a just pretext for war; the only fair stand we can take is that the whole affair was an unusually inhuman act of war. HENRY ELOOD.

Thinks Ladder Merited a Prize. Portland, June 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice in The Journal of June 11 that the firemen stathey did not get a prize, and I am just as much disappointed that their work was so little appreciated. anybody realize the patience and faith-fulness it takes to decorate an 85-foot ladder and vehicle? While I am no connoisseur and no artist, just a plain everyday citizen, I feel the fire boys decorated that fire truck in a very artistic manner. Standing at Fifth artistic manner. Standing at Fifth and Oak, with many hundreds of people around me and noticing the applause which was given this particular vehicle, I am sure that those peo-ple thought the boys of fire truck ARNOLD KELLER.

A Problem in Finger Nails. Arlington, Or., June 11.—To the Editor of The Journal—Kindly publish this in the columns of your paper: My finger nails have thin as paper and the nails turn upward and annoy me greatly. outer part of the nail keeps peeling off gradually until I have hardly any finger nails left. If any subscriber, of The Journal will kindly inform me what to do, through the columns of your paper, I will be greatly indebted for the kindness. SUFFERER.

About Bosnia and Herzegovina. Portland, June 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Just a few words by way of correcting an error in the let-ter of Louis Michel as it appears in your issue of June 10. He says, "for 20 years Austria governed Bosnia with great success, and finally, in 1908, an. in the open. There are always noises nexed it with no protest from either enough made by traffic, without ithe England or France, and no hostility from Turkey." That is not correct. Both England

and France, as well as Russia and Turkey, "protested" at the time of the annexation, as a violation of the Ber-In 1908, the year of the annexation, cinte what they pretend to come for had paid for their dres

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

A kiss in time may be one of nine. It's as difficult to find a friend as

Some musicians are able to borrow real money on their notes. Probably more intellectual women would marry if they were asked. Occasionally we encounter a man who causes us to admire a fo

Every time a man gets it in the eck he realizes how little he amounts e men get rich because of their ability to separate others from their

What has become of the old fash-loned people who used to go to bed with the chickens? If you happen to hear a woman praising a man's wisdom it's a sure sign that he is not her husband. Ever notice how easy it is for person afflicted with insomnia to to sleep when it is time to get up?

tle to say don't get him started on his hobby or you will have occasion to change your opinion of him. Even after a woman has been mar ried fifty or sixty years she is still jealous enough to burn a photograph of one of her husband's old sweet-

If you meet a man who has but lit-

When a man is overcome with anger you never can convince him that he is making a fool of himself. At such a time he is just as unreasonable

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Eugene Register: The members of the Lane County Medical society held a banquet last night and discussed fees. A revision of the fee schedule has been under discussion for some

time past, "Astoria has a woman park keeper, with the result," says the Budget, "that the flower gardens have been greatly increased in number and the general appearance of the park property greatly enhanced."

The great amount of interest mani-fested by Harney county's entire court in the improvement of roads, the Burns News believes "portends some good highways for travel at all times

Practical tip on Fourth of July entertainment, in Marshfield Record:
"We want the people who come here to go away feeling they have been well entertained, and the only way this can be accomplished is to entertain them well."

In the opinion of the Sumpter American, the splendid view from the door of the government cabin building on the summit of Baidy mountain "should be sufficient compensation for the fire watchman—a case where it should be a pleasure to live on moun-tain scenery.

Exulting in the prospect of better things in the transportation way, the Coquille Sentinel says: "Lots, of us will feel like throwing up our hats when the mail comes in by rail all the way, and no longer has to be carried over mountain passes. At present we are running just about 24 hours behind."

such a time he is just as unreasonable as a woman.

Coming June brides should not make themselves sick. Sewing all day and entertaining the hero with sighs for half the night is calculated to injure one's health.

Medford Sun: Doc Helms has a one year old mule that has the country beat for bucking. There is not a had feature of the broncho that the obstinate beast doesn't know. Several small boys were invited to ride the animal last night but none were successful. The animal is always willing to buck and the better the rider the harder he bucks.

## THE IMPERMANENCE OF THE ABNORMAL

Theo. H. Price in Commerce and Finance.

The disposition to assume that what ver is; is permanent, is a weakness of humanity. At the height of a storm. men despair of fine weather and at the end of a drought they cease to look for rain. When prices are high most people expect them to remain so opportunity is a generalization that and when they are low there are not many who can discern the indications of an advance. Few are gifted with the ability to foresee radical change and fewer still have the courage to act on the vision of that unusual foresight. This is one reason why so many sell at the bottom and buy at the tor

That each extreme breeds its own corrective and that the abnormal cannot be permanent, are truths which every one admits and nearly every one fails to apply. They forget that the power of centripetal attraction preme and that through the ages the rhythmic succession of night and day, winter and summer, and seedline and harvest has always been unbroken. They forget, too, that man himself is subject to this same law of alterna tion and reaction; that activity is fol lowed by fatigue, enthusiasm apathy and eagerness to fight by will ingness to make peace.

Just now the tendency to overlook of life, and to assume that the war in Europe will last indefinitely, is the more remarkable because it is evident that the very intensity of the struggle is rapidly exhausting the combatand billions of treasure have been spent in the war already; it is, therefore, argued that it will be prolonged The German casualty lists show that

the allies. Despite Lord Kitchener, these are

facts which make for the ending and not the prolongation of the war. Just how the end will come it is impossi-ble to foresee but that exhaustion will shortly give the peacemaker nis is justified by the precedents of his- ette valley to Corvallis and from tory and the laws of physiology, and to Olallie slough not far from we have faith to believe that they are present county seat, Toledo. Next the safest guides upon which human samuel Case, who had just judgment can rely. It may be that hotel, the "Ocean House," and who l between the United States and Germany will open the way for a cessa- to work in his new hotel, kaiser's threatened invasion of Russia Less than a year later, on Januar will prove his undoing as in the case 1868, we were married. My sister of his great predecessor, Napoleon, It

Even nathologists do not understand why or how it is that a fever breaks when the crisis of the disease is past, when we were married. My husban-but experience has taught them that was born in Maine. He came to Call after a given time death is sure to fornia when he was 22 years old; that follow if the fever does not subside. That the death of civilization and a D. Fourth California volunteer infanting reversion to autocracy are impending try, and was sent with his compared we refuse to believe. Such a theory to Oregon. He was mustered out would be a denial of history and an would be a denial of history and an orderly sergoant in November, 18 and mankind. The virulence of the war of mankind. The virulence of the war Indian reservation, fever has reached, if it has not passed. the climateric. An early abatement lished an Indian research of the struggle is indicated

experience of humanity.

That we are unable to understand our confidence in their recurrence. We know not how or why the summer's ants. Millions of men have been killed crop will ripen or be gathered, but everything we do and every plan we make assumes that any variation from a creek about 10 miles south of the normal will be but temporary. By the same analogy, we must believe 2,108,000 out of a possible total of that peace cannot much longer be detrained soldlers have been layed unless we admit that nature

### killed or disabled thus far. An equal, has herself become an anarchist. THE FINANCING OF THE JITNEY BUS

By John M. Oskison, The argument which follows is extracted from The Electric Railway Journal: T give it here as an interesting light on a disregarded side of

the jitney bus craze. My authority calls the jitney bus with the Keeley wave motor. Why? They are run by persons unfamiliar with the problems of overhead "By neglecting these realities the jitney operator deceives himself into thinking that the business is profitable, but after a few months' operation, when the invisible charges begin to take tangible form, he drops out, only to be replaced with some

one with less experience. The Electric Railway Journal is a prejudiced witness, but its argument is sound enough. It is based on the reported experience of Jitney operators in Los Angeles, where the craze one fine way to save money to the tion are going on their last to has been acutest. In Los Angeles, according to this report, the average jit- course of study of invisible charges. Were kindly, friendly people."

Russia had just concluded peace with Japan after a disastrous and exhausting war with that country, and was not in a position to fight Austria and Germany. Turkey was practically helpless, for then, as now, she had obligated herself financially to Ger-The annexation in itself did many. not sufficiently affect either France or England directly to call forth mo than a protest. If the forcible seizure of Bosnia Austria was not the root cause of the Mr. Michel can enlighten us as to

what really did cause it.

Information for Inventors, Salem, Or., June 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly publish in The Journal how one is to proceed to get an invention patented, and the SUBSCRIBER. probable cost, [Inventors can do no better, as beginning, than to write beginning, that the warship steams ahead at the rate of 10 or 12 knots an hour, for a copy of "Rules of Practise," the rate of 10 or 12 knots an hour, for a copy of "Rules of Practise," the rate of 10 or 12 knots an hour, for a copy of "Rules of Practise," the rate of 10 or 12 knots an hour, for a copy of "Rules of Practise," the rate of 10 or 12 knots an hour, for a copy of "Rules of Practise," the rate of 10 or 12 knots an hour, for a copy of "Rules of Practise," the rate of 10 or 12 knots and the practise beginning to the practise beg beginning, than to write to "Commis- of the collier to the deck of the warall information needed by applicants holding a ton of coal are hoisted to for patents.] for patents.

THOMAS COOK.

Noise and Music.

Portland, June 14 .- To the Editor editorial you have taken a stand against discordant noises at concerts, open air or otherwise, more especially at the rate of 60 tons an hour bray of horns or loud talking. It seems that when quiet is required the first. there is always more noise, and men women make it a rule to choose just such places to carry on loud con-

ney driver stays in the business only 60 days. Generally, however, say the experts on invisible charges, the fitney bus is the entrance to Yaquina bay Mr. Cas due to last about five months before happened to be where Newport new ! the charges become so heavy and ob- getting a load of supplies for the age vious as to bring the driver to realize cy. He got a tent and at once squatt

suggest to those who are invited finance business ventures a study of the jitney movement. Time after time I have analyzed on September 16, 1876, the Alsea re stock selling propositions based on ervation was thrown open to se estimates of business to be done ment of the white people. which omitted the "invisible" charges sure to be piled up against the earnings. Interest charges on capital dead many years. Most of my child borrowed; discounts on this bor- have married and have scattered. rowed money, and on goods sold; de- like to think of the old days. preciation of plant and output; sell- year John Minto spent sevreul

ing and collection expenses; expenses with me here at the Ocean house of management and supervision; re- spent much of his time writing. pairs and replacements; new parts or told me he was writing s new machinery - all these things Oregon's early days. I didn't think must be paid for before the owners receive any real profit.

For the future let the city fathers se to it that it becomes a rule to forbid annoying noisemaking. A LOVER OF MUSIC. Cruisers Coal on the Run. From the American Boy.

The British cruisers which guarding the steamship lanes against German raiders do not dare to relax their vigilance for an instant. It is dangerous for them to stop to take war, as Dr. Jordan says, then perhaps on the necessary coal, and so an ingenious method has been devised to enable them to take coal on the run. The collier that is to supply a cruiser with coal gets into touch with her by wireless and meets her at the appointed spot. The colliar pulls up behind the cruiser and when about 400 feet astern two hawsers are passed from the warship and one fastened to either side to be used as two lines. Another cable is stretched from the masthead run rapidly down to the deck of the cruiser, where the load is automatical of The Journal-I am glad that in an ly released. The carrier is then drawn back to the collier. coal is loaded onto a moving warship

"I was Queen of the May," boasted

"And I was a June bride," quoth the second. annexation, as a violation of the Ber-versations. It is a matter that can ily, "I'm the sweet girl graduate and lin treaty of 1878, but, having the support of Germany, Austria at the time times for everything. Those infringers "Well, you won't find any pearls in "Well, you won't find any our oyster," remarked the fa

ing Bay district and at Newport. It was built by Case, who took up the site on whithe business district of Newport now located. Mrs. Case, who has live in Newport for the past 49 years, me something of the early days popular resort on a recent al when I visited her at the Ocean I "My father, James Craigle, was coast on August 11, 1813," said Mr. Case, "My mother was a Bannock Ir dian. What her Indian name was

never learned, but my father, took her as his wife when she about 13 or 14 years old, named "My father, when he was 21 year old, came on board the Prince All around the Horn and up the Pacif past to the mouth of the in at Vancouver in 1834. In 1839 1 father was sent to Fort Boise as t Hudson's Bay factor for that distri My father's friend, Mr. Pambrun, was the factor up in the Walla Walla cot try. My father took a Bannock El for his wife, while Mr. Pambrun

ried the daughter of a French voyagen and an Indian woman. "I was the second child. There wer ine of us children. Today only thre of us are yet here. My sister, Mrs. George King, lives just across the from Oysterville; another sister, Mrs. Thomas Furr, lives across the rive port. I was born at Fort Bolse in Ol Oregon while it was under the proviional government, on September 2 1848. Father stayed at Fort Boise 1

13 years.
"In 1852, when I was four years old on horsepack from our family came on horseback from Fort Boise to the Waldo Hills, Father took up a place seven miles east o We stayed there till 1857, wh if not a larger number have been we moved to Fort Walla Walla. nine years old, so I remember mar back to our new home on Mill creek Walla Walla.

"When I was 18 years old mounted our saddle horses and start for the Yaquina Bay country. We can across the Cascades by way of the Bathe correspondence now in progress heard that father had a houseful girls, came to our place to hire a ion of hostilities. It may be that the and a good worker, so I took the pl became acquainted with an Ituli that the fall of Constanti- named Thomas Furr, who was catchir nople will mark the climax of the oysters for the San Francisco mark struggle. on January 17 1869, a year after p

marriage. "My husband was 36 and I was

after the close of the Rogue river wa The reservation extended from Ca Lookout on the north for 90 miles miles. On December 21, 1865, the government taking from the Indians a strip miles in length and 20 miles deep, strip taken from the Indians was nor of the Alsea and took in Yaquina and harbor. This separated the reervation into two parts, the south northern the Siletz reservation. the news came of the throwing open i settlement of the 20 mile strip

just what he is doing.

On the north quarter section borderin Without vouching for the accuracy the north side of the mouth of the hard of the facts and figurfes used here, I bor. A sailor named Olsen took claim joining him on the east.
"In March, 1875, the Alsea Indian were removed to the Siletz agency s "My husband was collector toms here at one time. He

finished it though, for he was quefrail then, Many of the older gene

### INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

From the Pittsburg Press. That prosperity is here in reality and that the present times are fast becoming on a par wit the bright days of 1907, is edenced by the large amount money that will be paid out t week to the various working the factories and mills of lower Monongahela and Tr creek valleys, where thousands workmen are engaged in the nufacture of steel, electrical paratus and every accessory steel. The pays this week the largest for several years, in some of the mills the pa At the Edgar Thomp Braddock, 10 of the 11 fur are in full operation. The operated lightly heretofore,

week is the largest for say years. At the Westinghouse ! tric & Manufacturing Co. at Pittsburg it is said many ] orders for small motors have received during the past weeks. The rush has begreat in the engineering ing of additional hands. In all about 75,000 men

of the 12 furnaces are working