#### THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1910.

#### THE JOURNAL In the matter of placing settlers

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (except Sunday) and Minnesota a plan whereby the state at The Journal Build whill sts., Portland. Or. clears patches of school and other linked every evening (except ary Sunday morning at The s. Brandway and Yambill sts. postoffice at Partland, Or., for State lands of five or ten acres through the mails as second and disposes of them on the ind by these numbers. Tell sands of acres are made productive and the money derived from the or what de on adventising REPRESENTATIVE sale of the lands is put into a re-

A Kentner Co., Brunswick Bidg., volving fund for the purpose of any ad- good reads through the newly setin the United States or Mexico:

tled districts.

for the landless.

Oregon country.

Reclamation of the logged off

lands in policy is not unlike the

are fields in which to make homes

Both are fields to challenge the

intelligent consideration of men in-

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Men must be decided on what they will not do, and then they are able to act with vigor in what they ought to do .-- Men-

THE PICTURE

THE wheat crop is the largest In the history of the United States.

It almost totals a billion ushels, the estimated figures beng 963,000,000. The totals for ther years were, 1914, 930,000,-522,000,000; 1880, 498,000,000. The corn crop is nearly 300,000 .-00 bushels short of 1913, but there is, notwithstanding, a tremendous estimated total of 2,-\$14,000,000 bushels. The output of farm products for the year should pass in value the great tenbillion-dollar total of last year, oth by reason of greater volume and higher prices.

To have such a crop and to be in the tranquil pursuits of peace while every other first rank naevery American. A colossal grain op in the fields waiting for the husbandman, a huge horn of plenty pouring out its grains and fruits upon us for an abounding pros-

perity, while tranquil skies look

glories of the great republic. As we contemplate conditions

ens, should we not highly resolve towers and columns and minarets ized endeavor that success can rected against the men and the wowith Lincoln that "government of of the Portland auditorium loomed come, and for that reason the sub- men who profit by commercialized the people, by the people, for the large on the horizon.

shall not perish from the August 5, 1910, the papers re- cerity, with honesty and with real estate which is used in this ugly earth." and renew with him our lated that "the business men have ledge that the honored dead who joined the movement for the audigave the full measure of devotion torium," and four days later it to establish and protect this na- was stated that "the auditorium reach, that there is little time in servants of the system. tion shall not have died in vain? would be named for Harvey W. which to act and that the state's It is warring against the business

THE NEXT STEP

enthusiasm, and August 14, "the RAISING THE LUSITANIA Y. M. C. A. joined the movement

N expanding activity as a re- for the auditorium," according to THE Lusitania is supposed to when Brand Whitlock was n sult of the opening of the the papers, and on the 24th "the Celilo canal, is reported from merchants of the city at a smoker . Pasco, Kennewick and Lew- boosted the movement." Iston

or by a recommendation of the band or circlet of diamonds could its contents of bottled whiskey fell resentatives dared to oppose it oper concern for credit. choose the fourth finger of the on the platform. It was in West 1y. Now the bill is law and a powar-right hand, thus emphasizing her Virginia, which recently became a ful weapon has been given to the peo-

FORGET THE DETAILS

HE topmost fact in the land grant decision is that Constallment plan. 'In this way thouin a reasonable time. If it does not, the railroad can go to the courts. Such is the decree. clearing more land and building

for the homeless and provide lands are, shall there be effort to get hay? the agricultural lands thrown open for settlement, shall there be effort to endow the irreducible school essays at eight; a Philadelphia tection to the innocent, terested in human welfare and the fund with the immensely valuable child broke a swimming record timber lands, shall there be a guar- at four, and an Illinois child was

PORTLAND'S DREAM public asset? EMORIES of long forgotten These are the questions of com-

times are revived by Com- manding importance to which conmissioner Baker's suggestion sideration should be addressed. that, having spent a long They, not the petty details, are Thaw seems to be about the sanest

time in gathering information, we the things to emphasize and conought now to build the auditorium. sider. The great body of the sub-There was Adam and Eve in the ject, not the minor and extraneous garden, and there was Noah and nonessentials, is the foundation on the flood, and there was Alexander which to build a plan and perfect 1913, 730,000,000; 1900, and Caesar and Napoleon, and an organization for going before there was the Portland auditorium. Congress.

Commissioner Baker ventures back The question of a legislative almost into medieval history when session is too much emphasized. he sets out to resurrect that fond The question is not a legislative dream that Portland once had of session, but \$40,000,000 worth of

land and what to do with it. It is a great convention hall, The celebrated Portland audi- a question a thousand times bigger torium has been built more times than a legislature-it is an issue of to look askance at such properties. (on paper) than any other famous what to do before Congress to get structure in history. As far back the most possible for Oregon out of

as May 1, 1910, five years, two the land grant decision. months and eight days ago, the No legislative session may be newspapers announced, "auditorium needed. A better way may be law was signed on June 22 by Govfor Portland assured, interests pooled for its construction." July 3, 1910, the papers declared that torium," and August 2, the same year, there was announced that for Portland assured, interests found. The Portland Chamber of ernor Dunne. Two days ago it be- | -- that is- if you live high enougha beautiful vision of America to pooled for its construction." July Commerce has wisely called for a came effective, and already in Chiyear, there was announced that conference will consider the situa- were infinitely stupid and cruel. They tism-and complain-rounding the alone; the improvement in our saner to convey to alians when they, as rep-"the live wires are busy on new tion and make recommendations, were directed against women. The curves. Meanwhile, to get what would be old method hasn't been given up yet, auditorium."

President Taft had not then of greatest value to Oregon out of but no longer without qualms can a are a picture of national life to reached the middle of his term; make every citizen rejoice in the Roosevelt was in Africa and there and uncertain endeavor. The stakes women arrested and fined and jailed -and was nearly four years of work yet are great, and Oregon's effort will in an endless and vicious circle, to be done in the completion of the be disputed every inch of the way. The new vice crusade is not diat home in contrast with that over Panama canal. But even then the It is only by united and organ- rected against prostitutes. It is di-

ject should be approached with sin- vice. It is aimed at the owners of

thought directed, not at the petty business. It is turned against the details, but at the big idea that a depraved men and women who live great estate is within Oregon's on the earnings of the victimized

Scott." The city was aflame with opponents are many and strong.

on logged off lands he found in independence of masculine control, dry state. The mourners were ar- ple of the state.

umph of our youth?

man in the court room.

demanding are alarming.

With his answers to the prose-

cutor's questions as a guide, Harry

DISASTER OVERTAKING

THE BUSINESS OF VICE

W. I. Chenery in Chicago Herald.

P gerous as a commercial enter-

doubtless became real. Any building or apartment which is used for immoral purposes is declared to be a common nuisance. Any citi-

Mecag Sativah, a compressed zen of the county may prosecute the compound of alfalfa, is declared owner or agent of the property in gress must act, and act with- by a Chicago physician to be an the name of the people of Illinois.

extremely valuable human food The general reputation of the estab with an especial property for mak-ing the lean grow fat. Seventeen the hearing and the owner or agent This paramount fact is the thing students on whom experiments must answer on oath questions pro-to be borne in mind. There must were made with the new food, de- pounded by the prosecuting citizen. be action, and the setion is con-cerned with what to do with the had to go to restaurants for extra lishment may be enjoined permanently public's equity in the grant lands, food between meals. What is the and if the injunction is disregarded reclamation of arid lands. Both an equity that is worth \$40,000,- century to bring forth, if thus contempt proceedings may be insti-000 or more. The real questions early, the human family is to eat tuted. Owners and agents, however,

must first be notified of existing conditions before they can be brought A Denver child mastered Bacon's into court. This obviously is a pro-

Such a law as this is possible only antee that the public may not, as operated on for appendicitis at when the people are ready to abolish in the past, be robbed of a princely three. What is to be the next tri- the business of vice. No longer is the responsibility for dirty conditions left

with the mayors, the police officials, or the state's attorneys. Any citizen who is interested and who can finance a court hearing has the legal oppor tunity to stop something.

This is certainly a step forward. For commercialized vice, in addition to its social cruelties, is one of the most potent influences which have combatted the growth of democratic

government. As democracy grows we may even invent wholesome responses to the urgencies which throughout

Illinois' injunction' and abatement A VIS LOBDELL lives up-very much are fashionable cliffs-where you can

the snow-clad mountains-and

-and Avis-she hought the cggs-

Fresh." -and she wanted to know-the dif-ference-and the dealer-explained. -but she wanted to know.

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Ch anything except experience. "Not so many dead engines in yards: business is better," says La Grande Observer.

The parks and playgrounds commi-tee of the Beaverton Chamber of Co-merce has in hand the proposition providing a public park for the to Cincinnati Times-Star: To judge om the pictures, Champ Clark made a excellent June father-in-law.

Los Angeles Express: Although nerts objects to United States sur-filiance, his objection is not founded a fear of ley de fuga.

Omaha World-Heraid: There appear to be a market for Springfield rifl of a date as far back as 1865. Po haps old flintlocks would bring a pri

"The Salem postmaster," says the Statesman, "has reason to be gla that he has a position in a city while is growing. His salary goes up \$100 year, to \$3300, on account of the 1 Grease of business at this office." The members of the Corvallis fi department, at a meeting held to co-aider the best means of spending the half thousand dollars they took in o the recent show, "Days of '49," d cided to buy a pulmotor with part of the proceeds. Seattle Times: The license fee is he acid test for several thousand Vashington corporations—first they default," and then they become "defunct." STREET, NO.

San Francisco Call: If Huerta ever sot back into Mexico City, the bands that met him would undoubtedly piay im unison, "He's a Devil in His Own Home Town." Tacoma Tribune: Secretary of State Lansing is reported to be the "pos-sessor of a gift of verse." This is the diplomatic way of saying that he occa-sionally writes pomes.

the proceeds. Sheridan Bun: A year has passed since the organization of the Sheridan Civic Improvement club, with the pur-pose of a "cleaner and better Sheri-dan." In that time over \$125 has been handled in improvement of the un-sightly places and the beautifying with the things of utility. Report of progress, in Baker Demo-crat, on an important eastern Oregon project: "The Balm creek irrigation project: "The Balm creek irrigation project: The Balm creek intrigation project involving nearly 10,000 acres, is progressing to a point of reality. A large force of men is employed on the big dam and its completion this fall means that next year a big in-crease of grain production in the Los Angeles Times: It need excite no surprise if some Yankee inventor con-trives something to meet and con-quer the submarine. He provided a Monitor for the Merrimac. Cleveland Piain Dealer: Hudson crease of grain production in the Lower Powder river section will fol-

Maxim is quoted as saying that enough money is spent for chewing gum every year to build three battleships. Yes, and enough liquids are paid for to float 'em.

money is spent for chewing gum every year to build three battleships. Yes, and enough liquids are paid for to float 'em. Detroit News: London's famous 'bathtub" murderer received a fair trial, was ably defended and was con-victed by a jury in 22 minutes. The trial has consumed only a few days, although the man was accused of kill-ing three women. In this country the defense would just about now be filling notices of nolle bunkus de hocus pocus.

From the most northern and of North Beach on the Washingto side south to Newport on the Ore gon shore, every resort has it quota of visitors. In recognition of this fact THE SUNDAY JOURNAL publishes two pages of beach news recount-ing the arrivals of visitors at the several beaches. These columns are of equal interest to the re-sorters theffiselves and to their

sorters themselves and to the stay-at-home friends. **OF INTEREST** TO WOMEN

NEWS OF THE

This is the season of the ye when the Pacific beaches are the height of their populari

BEACHES

Section Four of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL is edited aspecially for matron and maid. The news of the social world profusely illus-trated is chronicled in detail. Affairs in the realm of music carefully related. Although summer season has curtailed the activities of the women's clubs, parent-teacher associations and social service agencies, such news as does arise in these fields i fully reported.

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOM-WHAT WELL DRESSED WOM-EN WILL WEAR is the caption of a special page that contains Anne Rittenhouse's weakly fash-ion letter accompanied by splea-did illustrations, Margaret Ma-son's chatty letter on dress and other similar features.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW is the com-prehensive title of another Special woman's page devoted to needlework designs by Catharine Green-wood, and suggestions of divers sort to matron and maid.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S COUN-CIL TABLE - This interesting page, conducted by Dorothy Dolan, contains a group of prac-tical talks on the home that are

of vital concern to every house-wife. This feature will be found in the Magazine each Sunday.

#### SPORTS NEWS THAT IS NEWS

Four pages of Section Two of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL contain THE SUNDAT JOURNAL contain the news and reviews in the world of sport. These pages are handled by recognized authorities in sport affairs and include a number of features of extraordinary merit. among them news and gossip for the golfer and comprehensive ac-counts of what is going on in the field of amateur and semi-professional sports.

It is unnecessary to call atten-tion to the competent way in which professional baseball news handled. There are always some picture surprises in these pages that make them most at-

#### REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS NEWS

Two pages in Section Three of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL rec the happenings in the fields of real estate, building, markets and finance. Their contents are arranged in a con makes them easy to read. Cultivate these pages and you will find much of interest. MARINE NEWS and happenings along the waterfront appear each Sunday on the back page of Section Two.

prise. The sleek gentlemen and the centuries have been prostituted respectable ladies who in times gone have found investments "in the dis- and made vicious. have found investments "in the district" highly profitable have begun to look askance at such properties.

look down-on your neighbors,

-and you can see-all the bridges-The Journal building-if the weather

-and if it isn't-you can rest your mind-by reading-stuff like this. eggs-and Avis-and two men-and hasn't any point-that I can see.

some place downtown-where one sign said "Fresh"-and the other "Strictly

-and he finally said-there wasn't

much difference-except the price. -and the eggs she bought-were in paper box. -and she carried them-around with

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Reports from various portions of the country come wholly into the ultimate con indicate that we came through the per- tion of citizenship who does not indicate that we came through the per-ils of Fourth of July patriotism with that the land of his adoption is the

methods is more marked. Last year resentatives of the federal governme but three deaths resulted from tetanus are called upon to pass on applicants developed from the deadly toy pistol. for citizenship. It is what those be-The cannon cracker has disappeared, hind the "Americanization Day" moveand the man who wanted to explode it ment seek to convey on a -and if it isn't-you can rest your mind-by reading-stuff like this. -But this story-really deals-with cgs-and Avis-and two men-and speed upon the public highways. Per-

> spect also. Pendleton East Oregonian: The for-

and be in Portland two hours later. It will be possible for Portlanders to leave home after breakfast and be in

haps in another year we may be pos-sessed of a saner judgment in this re- them through the "accident of birth." It would be to their enduring shame if they were surpassed in these matters by the newcomer. "Americ mal opening of the Columbia highway tion Day" should be one of dedication is an event of importance to all of to the unending work of speeding the

astern Oregon as well as to Hood River and Portland. It means the com-pletion of a scenic driveway of great charm and beauty and the eastern por-tion of the state will get its share of the pleasure. The highway, however, ment of the people, by the people will not provide the only scenic trip for the people."

-and she carried them—around with her. -and passing the Oregon hotel—the string slipped—and she dropped the box—on the sidewalk. -and passing the oregon hotel—the string slipped—and she dropped the box—on the sidewalk.

COMMENT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS

Indeed, there were times in the But the big activity is to come. enthusiasm when we could all see Steamboat navigation of the river the great hall completed, could see is not to be all. There will be new it jammed to the doors with a industries incident to the cheap thrilled audience, could see the hydre-electric power produced by silver-tongued orator reeling off future canalization of the river. big hunks of eloquence, could see There will be boundless produc- the vast throng rise as one man azine says: tivity on lands now barren as a under the throbbing thoughts of result of irrigation made possible the spellbinder, could see ab, by the same hydro-electric power. what couldn't we see? It is only recently that real river And so the story runs. A year improvement has become under- passed and early in June, 1911, in actual practice. stood. Electric transmission of the people by popular vote, authorpower has changed the whole face ized a bond issue of \$600,000 and writer, upon the ability of divers merely passing on the burden." of things in the development of ordered the auditorium built. June to descend to a depth which must must ed at Whitlock's proposal as were development of industries and development of industries and sion, named by Mayor Simon, took 100 feet. A recent invention, congrowing new products from the the oath of office. That was four sisting of a hollow metal sphere told "He that is without sin among soil to make traffic for the naviga-years and seventeen days ago. now under construction, claims you, let him first cast a stone at tors, go hand in hand with river Mayor Simon went out of office ability to put two men down 1000 her." The prominent persons were improvement.

The faces of all dwellers along Rushlight's term expired and Mayor to permit the occupants moving it for the time at least that crusade the Columbia should be turned Albee ascended the throne, and about or anchoring it to a ship's was abandoned. toward the problem of canal- with two years of the Albee ad- side. Through windows, the divers isation. Canalization will be ministration gone into history the could observe the work of placing fight, but he would not stoop te the biggest creator of things for great convention hall is only a chains or cables, and by means of strike defenseless women. If the human hands to do that has ever dream, an affectionate, but un- telephones, direct the work of those committeemen were, willing to tackle been proposed in the Oregon coun- fulfilled hallucination.

try. It is an enterprise of almost boundless possibilities. It is so full of promised results that it should have the aggressive interest ProHE plain gold wedding ring of every resident of Columbia river territory from Astoria to the head

EVEN WEDDING BINGS

which has survived the fort of this nature would probably changes of the years is to consist in raising the hull a few feet

of the river beyond the British Columbia border. A survey of the river for pur-poses of canalization is the first there are three kinds of widows, step. Provision should be made by death, by desertion and by difor it in the next Rivers and Har- vorce with alimony, so why not

that will provide for the whole whose husband has died is to have project, final completion of the in her hoop of gold a band of black work to be by units and extending enamel. She who is known as a grass widow is to have a band of the tricts in which the Sterling, Blue tricts in which the Sterling, Blue there should be green enamel and she who is enamel and she who is enamel.

that the money it spends in the improvement will bear fruit. There must be statistics to show a traffic, because those statistics will be the first thing Congress will ask for when we go to that body and request approxiations. body and request appropriations. would be to change the finger on Medford does not deserve.

ting of logged off lands jewelry.

must be offered the settler and left hand for the wedding ring. of the parent, often press down Many of them, in part at least, sufmanufacturer in the way of getting a start. Some suggestions applicable to ocal conditions are contained In a by modern physiologists.

eport to the Chamber of Commerce Macrobius says that the thumb Secretary Lee of the bureau is too busy and that the forefinger industries and manufactures and little finger are insufficiently A hearse and three men in a cab, ed upon his observations while protected to cherish so sacred were waiting at the railroad staon a visit to the eastern states. In Michigan he found that man-ufacturers were encouraged either by the advancing of money for quarters, to be repaid in ten years,

rest on a hard bottom at a depth of 300 to 400 feet. If raised within a reasonable

ing but praise.

of vice as a business. And in so

doing this crusade is worthy of noth-

length of time, the ship and cargo the women from the vice district out eggs." are worth recovering. There is dis- of the city. He countered with a cussion of a possible attempt to splendid proposal. raise the vessel, though war con- "I'll consent to close the district ditions would seem to forbid, the if you will care for the women," he would be-before they came through.

plan. The Popular Mechanics mag- said in effect. "Fil take two or three of the worst into my own Ship and cargo would represent home and keep them there until they probably a weight of, say, 40,000 home and keep them there until they tons. No such large vessel has ever can get a new start in life. Howbeen raised even from less depths, hence, the problem presents diffi-

ever, each of you gentlemen must act dollar-to find out. hence, the problem presents diffi-culties which have never been solved as host to some of them. What is Cleveland or to Chicago? We are Much would depend, says the

and Mayor Rushlight came in; feet with control of the vehicle afraid of being soiled. They left and Mayor Whitlock was willing to

on the surface. The men above the problem without prejudice, he was would practically observe their own with them. They failed tragically, work through the eyes of the while Brand Whitlock set an example of a wise humanity which is of divers. The writer adds: It has been suggested that an ef. priceless value,

The last two or three years have

appeared. Flexner's book on "Pros-The second se Medford expects, by the sale of titution in Europe" finally crystalized bors bill. It should be a survey three kinds of wedding rings? She the railroad which connected that opinion on the subject. Calmiy, with-

name from faint!

The lady was in deep mourning, either men or women,

-and when she reached Washington one of the men said-"How are we Pendleton in ample time for the opengoing to tell?" -and the other said-he'd give

-and she turned-holding up to be gained if we drive them to finger-with yellow on it-and said--"Gentlemen-here is the proof-of

-by buying her-a box of candy.

-and she said-"No, thank you-I have a box of eggs-to manage. -"and what would I do-with a box of candy?"

thing-and--LISTEN-She says she doesn't be-

lieve-either one of them-ever in-tended-to give the other \$50-or a dollar-or anything.

Letters From the People (Communications sent to The Jour

publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one-side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in songth and must be se-ecmpanied by the mame and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) "Discussion is the , reatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robu principles of all false , suchity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlossly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow, Wilson.

Disagrees With Mr. Leiper. Disagrees With Mr. Leiper. Ridgefield, Wash., July 5.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Sound the loud timbrel; likewise the sackbut what did the alliance of Great Brit-

work to be by units and extending through a period of years. And meanwhile, there should be utilization of the river as a ship-ping medium to prove to congress that the money it spends in the improvement will bear fruit. There must be statistics to show a traffic, because those statistics.

Inder cultivation are among the needs of Portland. In order to secure these, inducements must be offered the settler and

relations, no one can justify commer-

Principal of Connell High School, Connell, Wash. cialized vice from the standpoint of

will keep the mills busy for some time to come.

Lowiston Tribune: The Baltimore ing of the Round-Up at 1:80. rule is to put the whole responsibility upon the person who runs his vehicle

Newberg Enterprise: A service of value was rendered this community by over somebody else. It says to the whoever was responsible for bringing of that body of business men from Portland to Newberg last week to see what is doing here in the line of productive suddenly into the streets. You must the pudding." —and one of the men said—"They are eggs"—and the other said yes—he their attempts at speech making at the dinner in the evening of the day of dinner in the evening of the day of industries. They are hard headed men; face the facts, meet the condition, and govern yourselves accordingly. If it brings you down to five miles an hour, you must come down; if it stop you, stop!". Such is the rule as a Baltimore not in the orator class and that was no discredit to them. They represented stop!". Such is the r many of the leading financial and commercial houses in Portland and they

carried away with them very clear, dis-tinct and favorable impressions in re-tinct and favorable impressions in the they other eastern college professors. Un--and Avis says-it just shows- gard to a community of which they able to secure notoriety along conservwhat men will say-to be saying some- had previously had little knowledge. ative lines they either promulgate some Bood Biver Glaciert The whole of freak idea, or do some freak act. Holt

used a revolver. the United States is endeavoring to show President Wilson that he has a united support in his recent activities last Thursday in celebration of Wilson the world. And the present occupant day. President Wilson has raised him-self above the bounds of party. tain its high reputation.

in the minds of our youth ideas which course-to maintain the peace of the inspire in them ambitions to achieve world. Such an act in itself worldly glory, whether upon the constitute a challenge which hardly go unanswered. The tlefield drenched with the blood of proposition is an insult to the world. Such an act in itself would tlefield dreached with the blood of proposition is an insuit to the intelli-slain thousands. Our boys are taught to march and handle arms at school. Deeds of valor of our great military leaders are recounted in our histories. These fire them with desire to some day do likewise. The desire to march and handle arms at school. These fire them with desire to some day do likewise. These firs them with the second secon

claimed, "Look at that corn crib in front of it," Another cried, "Look at the acres of brush and weeds," and another, "Just see the old wagons, straw and barnyard rubbish on the playground." Then the first tourist exclaimed. "Look at the little old library on the campus. How horrible to have such a fine building obstructed. Why does the school board allow

that in front of a high school building?" I explained that the "corn crib" wa built to take care of the overcrowded building until the board could build an annex to the building proper. If any reader doubts the above con

ditions, let him go and see for himself. GEORGE R. MOKEL.

Freddie Knows He'd Better. everywhere. From the Philadelphia Ledger. drs. Newlywed: I feel sure that red will bring me a lovely present

Her Neighbor: An anniversary of IN TYPE"

Mrs. Newlywed: Oh, dear, nol Bre had a dreadful quarrel this mor

thday, dear?

#### SPECIAL FEATURES **OF MERIT**

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL SPOcializes in illustrated features that are much worth while. Your atten-tion is called to two pages that appear regularly in Section Three, one an illustrated news review and the other illustrated news from foreign capitals. Throughout the news and features sec-tions are illustrated articles of special local interest.

EDITORIAL PAGE

There is dignity, clarity and strength in the editorial com-ment in THE SUNDAY JOURment in THE SUNDAY JOUR-NAL. The accompanying features on the page are chosen with the greatest of care. A recent acquisi-tion is "The Ohce Over," a fea-ture of clever comment conducted by Rex Lampman in his inimi-table way, while Fred Lockley's tales "In Earlier Days" continue to win friends. to win friends.

#### WAR NEWS AND PICTURES

The general excellence of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL is furthered by the comprehensive and acqu-rate news and reviews from the war zone accompanied by pictorial display of the first order.

#### MAGAZINE AND PICTORIAL

Eight pages of quality featured Eight pages of quality features, including "From Filmland," a page for the movie fan; a chil-dren's page to which Charles A. Ogden, "The Cartoonagram Man," and Georgene Faulkner, "The Story Lady," are the regular con-tributes: a page of popular contributors; a page of popular sol ence news; a page of short storie and hits of information fro and far.

# Other interesting features for next Sunday include "What Would Edison Do in War?" in which the master inventor defines his posi-tion on warfare; "The Richest Streetcar Conductor in the World," the story of Henry Toborg's thrift: "Woman's Death Duel Over Becker," the same being an account of how two wome are fighting, one to send the con-demned police lieutenant to the electric chair and the other save him from it.

COMIC SECTION

The fun feature section leads them all. featuring Original Katzenjammer K "Their Only Child," "H Hooligan" and "Jimmy."

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CENTS' WORTH

NEXT SUNDAY

INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

From the Philadelphia Ledger. A decided increase in the de

mand for farm machinery, mad necessary by the prospect of in finitely greater crops than the country has hitherto harvested,

together with the necessity for substituting steam and gasoline motor tractors for the heavy ship-

ments of horses for war purpos in Europe, will result in continu-

d business in the steel trade, ording to the monthly latter of

the People's National bank, of

Pittsburg. Even if the foreign demand for steel products should decrease nfa-terially, says, the communication, the healthy condition of the do-mestic agricultural market alone

A Peace Solution.

was supported by women must be as- incorrectly translated, and arrives at some suggestions which the ring is worn. Such a sublety would, however, probably be less seductive than the privilege of wearing a new and odd piece of ting of logged off lands jeweiry.