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I but what she has a right to or humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON.

Duty is above all consequences, and often at a crisis of difficulty, commands us to overboard. It throw them commands us to look neither to the right, nor to the left, but straight onward. Hence every act of duty is an act of faith. It is performed in the assurance that God will take care of the consequences, and will so order the course of the world, that whatever the im-mediate results may be, his word shall not return to him void .- Aubrey De Vere.

WHITE SLAVES

MAN'S March "Forerunner" opens with an odd piece of fiction. It is a story of a coniding girl who eloped with a man ho had promised to marry her as on as they reached New York. fer home was in a little Ohio own. On the journey she grew spicious of his intentions and eclared that she would get off n resorted to threats, showed officer's star and gave her the loice between keeping quiet and eing put under arrest. Of course star was fraudulent but the or girl did not know it. So she erforce submitted and would have n lost but for a meddlesome ld maid who sat in the seat behind the couple.

Following the old maid's whisadvice the girl went into the essing room and changed cosmes with a convenient sister of or rescuer. The betrayer searched rough the train but did not recgnize her in her disguise. So ot the villian was haled off to ison, as he richly deserved.

n a little more merciful to a mmonly is. In the real world route. he eloping couple would have gone to New York without interrupon and the girl, betrayed and fined, would have sunk quietly nto the pit, as so many hundreds every year. The best way to ring such a story to a happy endg is to prevent it from ever be-

One would have supposed that ough had been said and written late years to convince even the Hest girl that it is fatal to enust herself to a man of whom knows little or nothing. But know from the news of the y that this sort of thing goes on the time. Report comes from ladelphia, for instance, that the mber of "missing girls increases ery year." We all know what es of them. Many blame e home" for their fate, saying nat parents should keep closer

tch over them. This is very well as far as it a but let us consider for a moent the homes from which these ris mostly come. They are the is essential that a system of highloyed outside from morning till ight. In the meantime the fammust be left to take care of off. Under conditions like theso, w shallow it sounds to scold home" because girls go to truction. We ought rather to wes children of parental care at and all the women. age when they need it most. If it is an advantage to the

ate to have children born into e world, it is a still greater adge to see that they are reared nder wholesome conditions. Good mes cost money. It is unjust to ct working people to have them

maintain them.

THE THIRD STEP

DORTLAND and the Oregon country stand upon the threshold of a great awakening. Their resources and opportunities were never so promising. The development and use of bahs of de sheepfold, calling softly their three great rivers have just begun. The fruitfulness 'Come in, come in.'" hereof is not even dreamed of as yet. The vision of only the few s strong enough to encompass it. Partial realization of the benefits will be the spur to the many for greater progress.

With development of these rivers will come a magnificent dividend of cheaper transportation and fairer and more equitable

distribution of wealth from work. The need today here in Portland is concentration of effort intent in behalf of all, and a leader to direct the effort.

The Journal desires to lift in this matter, and not to lean; it desires to help, and not to hinder. Nothing is more gratifying to they are now in happy Scio setting this paper than to have the privilege of aiding in a good work, wherefrom benefits will come to all, and with justice to all, in pear...... \$7.50 | One month..... ss proportion to deserts. The laborer is worthy of his hire. Doing one's share of the world's work is a great trust, and, when well performed, so as to make the world a better place to live in, is All forgotten in the glow of Chrishonor enough for any man.

Portland has had her share of brains. The past in this city has been fruitful of big minds. There was the late W. S. Ladd. He there are in which they agree. had few peers on the Pacific coast. He could see farther than most human minds can reach. He was a real man. His mental force, his energy, made an impression wherever men were gathered.

There were others, his contemporaries, many of them men of welded its Christian forces tospirit, men of force, men of action, men who builded and pro- gether into one strong, earnest and duced and distributed like men! C. H. Lewis, H. W. Corbett, active body. This union church Henry Failing, D. P. Thompson, and others too numerous to will be the central and controlling mention.

Portland has still great resources in men, men just as capable, ust as courageous and just as public spirited as those of yesterday The crisis has not hitherto arrived to awaken them, to arouse them, to unite them to action. But the time and occasion are at hand. We are on the threshold of both. Everything is ripe for wholesome diversion for young and a Portland movement.

The Journal makes bold to suggest a captain. With due respect it can and probably will pay the to all others, it names the right man for the right part, and hopes minister a good salary. A comits judgment may be accepted in the spirit in which it is offered. For a leader, the need is for a worker, a great worker, a great business organizer, one whose vision and forces were made potential by Portland's first master, W. S. Ladd.

Theodore B. Wilcox is such a man. He is the strongest business man north of San Francisco, the peer of any, with interest be watched with hope and many and Idaho, but there is no great deso wide that he can afford to sacrifice in furthering the general prayers. It may be the beginning mand in Portland for this class of interests of Portland and the Oregon country, and the people of wonderful things in the religious building material. We have inquiries, thereof. Hundreds of other able men would rally around his sphere of Oregon. captaincy, if he would but point the way. He should be the next president of the Chamber of Commerce; he should be left to choose famous &Gainsborough painting, necessity for greater capacity, so we those who were to serve with him; and the great harvest, now in "View in the Mall." If the war are adding another unit to our plant beauty of the mountains, valleys and HARLOTTE PERKINS GIL- the yellow, ready for the reaper, throughout the Great Empire of continues a few months longer our capable of making 10,000 bricks a day. waters. the Columbia river basin, should thus be begun, and carried for- art collectors may possess a few We are having good demand for tiling ward with earnestness, devotion, enthusiasm and determination genuine "old masters." to make this really the land of peace and plenty, the home of the freest, most independent progressive, people on the face of the earth.

> fronted by the ghost of the mur- ment to the household. The cook locks at me."

HIGHWAY AND WATERWAY

velopment in Oregon at presprovement.

The advocates of better roads he escaped and at the New York ment has not yet crystalized into a a whole year and their consensus definite plan of financing.

lish heroine than actual life its benefits as a transcontinental

past winter has demonstrated this sapidity. They eat it and like it. need more than ever before. It

control flood waters. been made very apparent in the ex- honest penny for a rainy day. isting washed out roads.

Another contributing reason for the realization of the importance lon. The war demand and the exbuilding of the state.

It is realized that highway transportation is the complement of water and bailway transportation grow in wealth and population it es of working people. Both ways reaching out into the produc-Columbia river.

rate question.

thers out of the home and de- crowded out some Republican men

UPLIFTING THE KITCHEN

in the words of Macbeth when con- the kitchen is a wasteful attachagingly migratory. The range devours fuel alarmingly fast. The HE most notable highway de- But in spite of its faults the ordinary male loves his kitchen still do all the necessary work with a ent is in the counties east of and will not give it up until bank- proper supply of capital and adetheir theoretical merits may be.

group of commuters at Montclair, tial elements of our national life Indianapolis, and the publication has And he may do it yet. And this are active also in Morrow and New Jersey, has been experiment-Union counties where the senti- ing with a community kitchen for is that it does work. So there A stimulating cause of this good you are. They are people who do In this story, which is well roads development is a desire to business in New York and do not orth reading, Mrs. Gilman has extend the Columbia River high- wish to be bothered with cooks, way across the state and share in ranges and addled eggs. So they organized a cooperative kitchen. But greater than all this is the class artist. They buy supplies at ness" which goes deeper than mere monton, Alberta, and I built one of This enabled them to hire a first awakening to the fact that the pri- wholesale rates. The community mary demand of modern transpor- cook stove consumes but little tation is better roads from pro- more fuel than any kitchen range ducer to market, roads that can requires. And, so they say at any of the city's duty to provide ade-

> gard for drainage sufficient to less merit. So does every club, as grain and livestock. Every city residence block might

> > It is predicted that by midthe reason.

A GENEROUS SHEPHERD.

and that if the counties are to HE town of Scio has set an them and sets them at work.

Scio has done this with a fine

ther difficult thing to do when must have variety in his cooking." There were five Methodist ger in the prehistoric stage. This The Columbia Brick company is a candidate for office is abroad He is assumed to get the longed- brethren, eleven Presbyterians, may be a sign of our idealism. good big thing. It's a benefit to the He is assumed to get the longed-brethren, eleven Presbyterians, may be a sign of our idealism. Sood big thing. It's a benefit to the for variety in his home kitchen but eighteen "Christians" and twenty-can not get it in a kitchen where one Baptists. The usual method to get the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the formula brick

orand and left the rest to maverick along the best they could. But he was wiser. He was truly a man of God, filled with wisdom from on high. "He let down de

"And up from de gloomerin" ders whar de long night rains begin, An' up thru de gloomerin' rain paths whar de sleet falls piercin' thin, To de shelter of de sheepfold dey all cum gaderin' in."

In the vernacular, he cinched them all. This wonderful pastor from Oklahoma let none escape. Better still he added some outsiders, eighteen in all. And there a good example to all the world, a congregation united in good works and brotherly love.

What has become of their petty differences of creed and ceremony? tian zeal. These good brethren have learned how many things They have learned too how few a.d how insignificant are the things in which they differ.

Scio has done what every rural community ought to do. It has force in that community. It will see that there are good surroundings for growing boys and girls. It will heed the text that man does not live by bread alone and provide amusement, reading, all sorts of old. And we hasten to add that munity so profoundly Christian that it can merge its differences into a single church will not let the shepherd go without a goodly portion.

This Scio "Federal church" will

IDEAS ON THE MOVE

ple enough in the rural districts to our best in the last three years. submit to the voters at the general ment that "community kitchens primary election in May the questions in May the questions in May the questions of the surfacing or final work anyway," whatever gulf vawns between country and We sell the right to build these in mortgaging his wardrobe to buy can not all work on the same won't work anyway," whatever gulf vawns between country and we sell the right to build these in mortgaging his wardrobe to buy can not all work on the same won't work anyway," But an unusually intelligent one another.

military drill.

Philadelphia made a great point The city market should be a

old hit and miss construction has enough, and thereby save many an row the language of the Philadelso that the farmer could use its as distant as Australia. facilities without robbing his farm

of a working hand. ter. Scio had intelligence enough receipts while it cut down prices at a pretty lively galt."

y with a thought of joy, of coury with

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[Here are three good stories in one, There is the story of a big brickmaking plant that has been growing every minute of its 10 years' life, the story that there is an increase in building it the states of the northwest, and the story of a valuable brickmaking invention whose patent right finds a ready world-wide market. And this is No. 60 of the series. It is a cheering story indeed.]

HE Columbia Brick Works has at output of 10,000,000 bricks per The company gives employment to

30 men who are paid at the rate of \$3 per day. It makes 75 shapes and sizes of bricks, drain tile, partition tile, hol-

low building blocks, klinker bricks Its business is in such condition that it is adding a 10,000 brick a day

unit to its plant. It was established 10 years ago, and has been steadily growing ever

Its product is sold and shipped to all parts of the Pacific Northwest. It is now shipping 50 carloads of brick to Bend, Or.; eight to Pendleton; 20 to Boise, Idaho; 15 to Walla Walla, Wash., etc. This is stated merely to show that the enterprise is not depending upon local demand exclusively.

Its plant is one of the most modern in the United States.

It is located one mile from Gresh to keep it in operation for years. OUTSIDE BUILDING ACTIVE.

A. Klose is president of the corporation and Frank Olbrick, secretary and treasurer

"It is our experience," Mr. Klose says, "that building at present is We are making liberal shipments to many points in Oregon, Washington and have booked orders for so many An American has purchased the ever, that we can already see the also, and are shipping liberally of derfully your own immediate people, this product to interior points. We are shipping 50 carloads of brick to the awakening of all Americans to Bend, Or., to be used in building a greater vision of service for the de-R. BAILEY, the famous agri- dry kiln for a lumber company. This velopment of our people in our woncultural authority of Cornell is one of the largest orders now university, put a thought booked, Southern Oregon building rather neatly at the recent gives evidence of being active very has risen in his book, and I would be dered Banquo, "Thou cans't not is usually deficient in her noble Philadelphia "Four State Country soon, judging from inquiries from glad if you would tell him so. he train at Albany. The man say I did it. Shake not thy gory art and her disposition is discour- Life Conference." "The country that quarter, In fact, we can see life movement," he said, "is not a that the backbone of the depressed movement from the cities back to business era is nearly ended, and we and saddens those who have had their consumption of meat and vegeta- the farms. It is a movement of are therefore optimistic as to the ideals shattered and broken by causebles is something to weep over. ideas." Very likely there are peo- future. The last 90 days have been less carnage. Carnage abetted by meas-

> INVENTED A BRICK KILN. "Aside from our brick and tile city. This gulf must be bridged in all parts of the world. I have ad-enough brick for an earthly habisome way so that the two essen- vertised them in the Clay Worker, of tation. may meet and mutually benefit brought us customers from as far series, the story of the workers, away as Australia. This is not a The city's duty is to provide bad advertisement for Portland and each chapter is unfolded. markets for the farmer. In order Oregon, either. It is called the to do this it may be necessary to "Oregon Kiln," and wherever one is revise the laws. It may even re- erected the name stands out as a quire the help of the state. But proclamation that it is an Oregon it must be done if we ever expect kiln, and was originated in Portland. to attain that national "prepared- Last year I was sent for from Edthese for a brick company operating The Four State conference at at that place in Canada,

"Having been engaged in clayworking and manufacturing for years, be used every day in the year. The rate, the food has both variety and quate markets. It is almost use- I saw the necessity for a kiln which less to urge the farmer to produce might be operated continuously with-We need not wonder at their more than he does now as long as out loss of heat or time. I had has also shown the urgent neces- success. A great many apartment he cannot dispose of his crops. And measured the high temperature of sity for roads constructed on sc!- houses have community kitchens by the word "crops" we mean to flue gases as they left the chimney, entific lines, roads that are prop- which are liked. Every hotel runs signify such things as milk, fruit, every unit of which was waste, and erly located and built with due re- a community kitchen of greater or vegetables and the like, as well rightly concluded that this could be birth control have a desire to relieve is one of the many causes and foundaconstructed. Without going into de-The great economic waste of the have one if the people were shrewd large and imposing affair. To bor- tails, I can say that I at length perfected a kiln which is operated day phia speaker, "it should provide and night seven days and nights a this growth of sentiment in East- summer the price of gasoline will no petty restrictions upon the be counted almost nil. After careful ern Oregon for improved roads is have reached 40 or 50 cents a gal- method of selling. The market investigation on their part the right of river transportation in the up- tortion of monopoly are given as suitable to its importance. It companies and individuals in all parts should be housed in a structure of the United States and, as stated,

SELECT BRICK \$15 PER 1000.

Nor is this all. The city mar- prices," Mr. Klose volunteered. "Comexample in religious affairs ket should have a receiving, grad- mon brick delivered in the city sell which we shall expect to see ing and packing department, as at \$10 per 1000, and selects at \$15. other Oregon communities fol- well as a cold storage plant. And This reduces the cost of building to he father and the mother are cm- ing centers be provided and that lowing as they grow in grace and it should be provided with railroad a moderate figure, and is an encourthis system be connected with the the knowledge of the Lord. The connections in order to receive agement to builders to get busy now idea at the bottom of the busi- goods by the carload: This would before the whiriwind boom strikes Highways and waterways hand necs seems to have come from encourage neighborhood coopera- us. This, I am sure, is not a great in hand are the solution of the Oklahoma, but that does not mat- tion and thus increase the growers' distance away, and is traveling hither

to put it into effect and that is to the consumer. The city market | Cars of the Portland Railway, Light The Oregon Republican club evi- what counts. The world is full of should express the urban commu- & Power company pass the Columme the system which takes dently overlooked a bet when it fine ideas floating about in the air. nity's friendliness and helpfulness bia Brick company's yards and their They never do much good until to the country neighborhoods. Its ample sidetracks afford superior shipsome human being gets hold of facilities should be large and gen- ping facilities. And a visit to the erous, not miserly and cramped. plant discloses the great evolution birthday a legal school holiday, and religious idea under the inspira- more and more clearly every day last decade or two. Poor old Dobbin, OMMUNITY kitchens are an tion of a minister from Oklahoma. that the problem of markets is hitched to the end of a pole and old aspiration of that doughty He came to that little town, as too large and complicated for any plodding his weary way round and gon are: Lincoln's birthday, February Charlotte Parkins and the Washington's birthday, February old aspiration of that doughty He came to that little town, as too large and complicated for any plodding his weary way round and warrior, Charlotte Perkins we glean from the Woodburn Individual or any single community to solve by themselves. It resphere has been retired and in his september: Columbus day, October 12: Washington's birthday, February round in his own little circle and in his september: Columbus day, October 12: of these things affect the mentality them in season and out and usual- denominations, Methodist, Baptist, quires the knowledge and resources place is the electric or steam machine But the law makes the exceptions of this great statesman? His debate less they receive wages enough ly been ridiculed for her pains. Presbyterian, and so on. But of a big city at least, and probably which accomplishes as much in an ly been ridiculed for her pains. Presbyterian, and so on. But of a big city at least, and probably which accomplishes as much in an far as the schools of the state are speech his Gettysburg speech, are concerned. It provides, however, that considered classics that will live in A Boston philosopher says that live long one should begin each live long one should be devoted to expend the long one s

THE LAST WORD

By Matthew Arnold

Creep, and let no more be said! Vain thy onset! All stand fast-

Let the long contention cease! Geese are swans, and swans are geese, Let them have it how they will! Thou art tired; best be still

They outtalk'd thee, hiss'd thee, tore thee; Better men fared thus before thee; Fired their ringing shot and passed; Hotly charged-and sank at last.

Charge once more, then, and be dumb! Let the victors, when they come, When the forts of folly fall, Find thy body by the wall!

A FINANCIER ON PRESENT STABILITY

The accompanying letter is addressed to Samuel Hill of Portland by Hugh H. Hanna of Indianapolis. Mr. Hanna, who is a cousin of the late Mark Hanna, was chalrman of the monetary commission that served during the second Cleveland administration, of which commission Mr. Hill and John P. Irish of California also were members. His discussion of the significance of monetary reforms, contained herein, bears the weight of an ackowiedged authority and his comment on the construction of the Columbia river highway is inspiring.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 19, 1916 .-Dear Mr. Hill:-I regret that ill health has for some time put me a little bit out of the running of prompt communication with my friends who are doing things, and I am sure you will a clay bank of sufficient magnitude generously accept this as full explanation of my tardy response to receipt the Portland Oregonian.

I am sure I cannot force my pen to remarkable, inspiring presentation of the twentieth century's greatest scenic more active outside the city than in cells of forward looking Americans. You have not only set a grand pace in conceiving and constructing a great piece, of the highest order, of practical, permanent, scenic engineering, but you have strengthened the very character fibre of your people by the wise, economic use of the latest thought in scientific possibilities for overcoming brick to go to interior places, how- all difficult problems, for the benefit of the immediate and the remote needs of traffic and also the delightful uplift for appreciation of the artistic

You have not only served so won but you have by publication of the great and beautiful book made possible derfully blessed land of opportunity. I am greatly appreciative also of the exalted spirit to which Mr. Lancaster

Surely these are wonderful times. Of course, the great war disappoints ures and munitions that years of concentrated study and experiment have proved and for which taxes have pro-

H. H. HANNA. work on the same plan road construction by building heap reads. Some of our road disgood material for the foundation before there is any grading done. The finishing work comes last. cheap road is hardly one year. The first time it gets soaked up well it

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principes of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence. f existence and sets up their stead."—Woodrow

Undesirables and Birth Control. Portland, Or., Feb. 21 .- To the Ed. itor of The Journal-The advocates of conserved if the proper kiln could be distress, to obey the moral law of right tions of crime and immorality, there is and wrong, to practice humanity, that a still greater one: the constant knockmankind may be of more worth and more value.

Letters From the People

May those who are hostile to birth control recommend clemency to their every convenience for marketing week all the year, and the waste is army of trespassers; their proportion farm products." There should be so nearly eliminated as that it may will be larger than will be compelled to march with the common herd. will have larger numbers, whose lives will not be worth living; their parents hsould be housed in a structure to construct these has been sold to have to take more chances and trust to

All nations are asking what to do All nations are asking what to do with this surplus. The city, county of the bighest quality. Then why do they insist on holding us down? If for room to confine the wandering undesirables. The enemies of birth control, no doubt, would enjoy seeing them give a grand free parade through the tribute an article for a daily paper and continue to use such words as "hellish." "devilish" and "damnable." "It's manly conduct, we are all condemned. not a theory, but a condition that confronts us."

The animal kingdom has been improved by using judgment with birth the human races are perishing for the want of sense in birth control, and may be referred to as ignoble. E. F. FUNK.

Not Legal School Holidays.

day?

A READER.

the land.

To variety in his nome attends of can not get it in a kitchen where the cooking is done for a whole would have been for the Oklahoma and drink. But a spirit without a world have been for the Oklahoma body is not a very cheerful entity, and their business or the supervisors of the specific Northwest.

W. A. Currie is its agreeable saies body is not a very cheerful entity, and their business or the supervisors are navigation were discovered.

It is admitted by everybody that little fold the sheep of his own however pure it may be.

couragement in the hope of Pan-Amer-fcan future. All great, good things continue to move slowly.

Referring only to the monetary reforms which brought you and me into acquaintance and united effort. I cannot but think the gold standard establishment not only stabilized wonderfully our commercial credits, but even more the very integrity of our people. The plan for elastic currency based on properly using the assets of of that wonderful road book, "The the banks as a basis for issue of bank Columbia," and the special edition of notes guaranteed safely by association of the district banks, has so assured the confidence of our people that the rise adequately to the great vision this greatest occasion for commercial alarm has been passed safely over without much use of the remedy.

> High prices for exported great crops and sales of war munitions and conservative mercantile trading have been great factors, of course, but in my opinion the stability of our money system, the assurance of the right of rediscount basis for ample issue of needed currency, has saved us for the past 15 months and will continue to save us from the hysterical panics formerly so frequent and so destructive. Improved agricultural methods provision for prudent agricultural credits; increased and improved transportation facilities to local and greater distance markets by railroad, waterways, airways and highways, are all helping our great onward movement. The use of MacAdoo's idle supply ships for overseas markets will serve as door opener for us in a large measure to finance the South American republies, Mexico, China and perhaps Rus-

> All the above forecast seems to be economic. It would, however great that may be, be lamentable if the development. Our democracy, justice liberty and integrity should dominate tion, and the "march of civilization should be to the music of our religion.' With kindest regards always Faithfully Yours,

the Cascades along the Co-ruptcy drives him to the sacrifice. quate use of machinery. What making we have a kiln of our own descanted on the virtues of Columbuilding. It is a fact that some of machinery. What making we have a kiln of our own descanted on the virtues of Columbuilding. It is a fact that some of columbuilding and our supervisors are doing good work lumbia river. Wasco, Gilliam and All arguments on the subject are they need is new ideas. And city invention which adds considerably to bia brick so beautifully that The our supervisors are doing good work in their road construction, putting in Umatilla counties are preparing to apt to be wound up with the state people need them just as much. our volume of business. I thought Journal pilgrim felt like swapping substantial foundations before applysubstantial foundations before apply- helped the dear old lady-We can't hope to reduce the expense ERE SLEEP COMES DOWN TO tricts have millions of tons of the larger sized boulder stone, which is grows more and more interesting as with crushed rock or gravel. The life of begins to wear into rut holes and he supervisor comes along with

shovel and tells you to keep off or you will ruin the road. Of the thousands of miles of roads in Oregon we should have more mileage of permanent construction Some of the road districts of 30 or 40 miles possibly have two or three miles of N. BLAIR. permanent roads.

A Soldier Defends Soldiers.

Vancouver Barracks, Feb. 21 .- To he Editor of The Journal-The article headed "Laborare Est Orare," which 19, is highly resented.

While it is quite true that idleness ing and slurring contained in such articles as the one above mentioned ranks high among them. I am a soldier, and am proud of the

uniform 1 wear. I believe that the majority of us would be better contented if we had more to do and received pay according to the amount of work done, but we have no desire to work or even to fight for a people who consider us among the lowest of our nation.

we go out in uniform we are snubbed by people who have never seen us be-What is their reason for doing this? Because a few of the undesirable soldiers, whose names fill the records of deserters and bobtails, have committed themselves by ungentle-Give us a chance to prove our worthiness; we will do the rest.

W. J. DAVIS. Private, Co. F. 2nd Bn. U. S. Eng.

The Mentality of Lincoln.

Kenton, Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal—A Socialist made the statement in the News that the most ordinary mind of the present time is greater than the mind of Lincoln. He Shedds, Or., Feb. 23.—To the Editor produces this arrangement of words of The Journal.—Is Washington's to prove his statement—that Lincoln knew nothing of the telepho Experience seems to indicate of the brick-making business in the did Portland schools keep school that ing of wireless, nothing of air navielectricity, little of submarine, noth-[Among the legal holidays of Ore- ing except that his foresight could

> not the quantity, that leaves the impress. We have not at the present time an orator that would compete with Daniel Webster, John Quincy

HERE are two stories—just ordi-nary stories—of every day life in

Portland ¶ And they might have happened any place—in any time—since there have been men and women on the

¶ Here is the first story:

¶ Yesterday—Richard Hart—a print-er on The Journal—found two checks —on the sidewalk by the First Na--on the sid ¶ One was for \$1400-and one for \$25-and both were made out-ready

to cash. ¶ And. Mr. Hart called up the man whose name was signed to the checks—and made an appointment with him, -and met him-and gave him the checks.

¶ And the man didn't seem giad to get them. -or grateful-or anything like that.

¶ "Of course"—he said—"I stopped on these checks as soon as found I had lost them."

proper thing-in stopping payment. -because the checks might have

fallen into dishonest hands, ¶ And he might not have foundthat he had lost them-until they had been cashed—by the wrong persons. ¶ And-but here is the second story: The Mount Tabor car stopped at

Broadway. ¶ And a dear old lady-on the other ide of 70-infirm but radiant-said to the conductor:

"Will you please help me down?" ¶ And he said-"Sure I will."

¶ And he took her by the armand a passenger helped him-and they helped her-tenderly-off the car. ¶ And the conductor tipped his cap. M And the dear old lady smiled at

¶ And the passenger helped her to -for-although she was alone-she

was really quite a cripple. ¶ And the passenger tipped his hat and she smiled at him.

¶ And he said—"Thank you—for this ray of sunshine." ¶ And the dear old lady blushedand laughed-a happy little laughthat surprised the two other peoplebesides the passenger-who heard it.

¶ And her answer was quick-right with the laugh. ¶"Bless your heart"-she said. ¶ And that's all of this story.

¶ And I'm glad both stories hapned in Portland. That is-if the first story had to happen here-I'm glad it was possible -also-for the second story to happen here.

¶ And I wouldn't have printed the first story-perhaps-if I hadn't had the second story-for an antidote. ¶ For in general-I think the world's all right,

¶ And I'm not cast down-about human nature. ¶I think it's all right-too.

¶ And of course-it doesn't seem -and I'm sure it didn't happen that

way-but-¶ LISTEN-Stranger things have happened—than that the man—who showed no gratitude-for getting the checks back-was the same man-who helped the dear old lady-from the

THE WEARY EYES. Ere sleep comes down to soothe the weary eyes, Which all the day with cesseless care here sought The magic gold which from the seeker files;

Ere dreams put on thought,
And make the waking world a world of lies—
Of lies most palpable, uncouth, forlorn,
That say life's full of ...ches and tears and Oh, how with more than dreams the soul is torn, Ere sleep comes down to soothe the weary eyes

fire eleep comes down to soothe the weary How all the griefs and heartaches we How all the griefs and heat that arise known

Come up like pois none vapors that arise From some base witch's caldron, when the crone,

To work some potent spell, her magic plies.

The past which held its share of bitter pain,

Whose ghost we prayed that Time might exorcise.

Comes up, is lived and suffered o'er again,

Ere sleep comes down to soothe the weary eyes.

Ere eleep comes down to soothe the weary eyes,

Ere eleep comes down to soothe the weary eyes.

What phantoms fill the dimly lighted room;
What shostly shades in swe-creating guise.

Are bodied forth within the teeming gloom.
What echoes faint of sad and soul-sick cries,
And pangs of vague inexplicable pain
That pay the spirit's censeless enterprise.

Come through through the chambers of
the brain.

Bre sleep comes down to soothe the weary eyes. Ere eleep comes down to soothe the weary eyes.
Where ranges forth the spirit far and free?
Through what strange realms and unfamiliar

Through what strange realms and unfamiliar skies

Tends her far course to lands of mystery?

Tr. lands unspeakable—beyond surmise,
Where shapes unknowable to being spring,
Till, faint of wing, the fancy fails and dies
Much wearied with the spirit's journeying,
Ere sleep comes down to soothe the weary eyes. Ere sleep comes down to soothe the weary eyes,

How questioneth the soul that other soul—
The inner sense which neither cheats nor lies,
But self exposes unto self, a scroll
Full writ with all life's acts unwise or wise,
In character indelible and known;
So, trembling with the shock of ead surprise
The soul doth view its awful self alone.
Ere sleep comes down to southe the weary eyes.

Ere eleep comes down to asolibe the weary eyes.

The last dear sleep whose soft embrace is balm.

And whom sud sorrow teaches us to prize For klasing all our passions into calm.

Ah, then, no more we leed the sad world's

or seek to probe th' sternal mystery, to fret our souls at long-withheld replies, At glooms through which our visions cannot When sleep comes down to soothe the weary -Paul Laurance Dunbar.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The Apache Injuns in Arizoney used to turn out some awful barbarous Injuna. I have just been readin' Europeen war news."

Stories of Streeten Town

Maybe Its the Sunshine,

IN THE spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," being repeated, hummed and practiced down at the forest service of-fices in the Beck building. Since the sun began radiating good cheer dailythat is, during the past two weeksnounced, the list including, T. T. Mun-ger, forest examiner; A. A. Griffin, also a forest examiner; James Schuyler, national forest road engineer; Kan Smith, forest examiner; Herbert Ward, law clerk in the forestry service; Miss Helen H. Freeman, clerk in Mr. Munger's office: Miss Minnett Sherman, stenographer; Mrs. M. Joynt, stenographer, and only the other day the the wedding of Miss Lena Ash, a stene-grapher who had been in the service