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plant.

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America asks nothing for herself but what right to ask for bumanity itself. WOODROW WILSON.

Millions for defense, but not a cent for ribute CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

Statesman, yet friend to truth! of soul In action faithful, and in bonor clear; Who broke no promise, served so private Who gained no title, and who lost no friend; Ennobled by himself, by all approved, And praised, unenvied by the Muse he loved. --Pope.

NOTHING TO SAY!

N THE 17th day of February, lic lands committee of the

Governor Withycombe of Oregon prestige, embarrass the endeavors notifying him that disposition of and hamper the work of the body. There is a lot of Oregon outside the grant lands in Oregon was to be the subject of hearing and in- of Portland. There is a lot of Portviting him to make representations land outside of a few powerful and or suggestions as to the wishes of private interests.

the state in legislation about to be framed. That was 39 days ago; but up

to this time nothing has been governor of Oregon. the irreducible school fund of this state, the governor has had noth-

ing to say. building roads in the grant land Their thought is that to build the nothing to say. On the great subject of saving

any part of the grant lands for

ing to say.

at lower prices than they sell it to underpaid. They are expected to mercial use as "cheaply as from the United States. No wonder they sob. What right has a moddlesome American pres-profits a powerful group of millionaires is making out of the people of the United States in extor-

...\$7.50 | One month.....\$.65

tionate charges for armorplate? Oregon should thunder at Washfor a \$25,000,000 fund for the to earn a bare living. He can not grange report conveys no new in- person of W. H. McMonies. In the people continue to talk about civilizaschool children of this state.

THE CRITICIZED CHAMBER

other reasons. HERE is much undeserved The legal and medical profescriticism of the Portland sions are overcrowded. The minis-Chamber of Commerce. try is not. Lawyers and doctors The body has made mis- depend upon general public favor

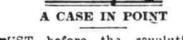
It made the original blun- for their living. Ministers must takes. der of permitting parts of it., or- appeal to a single congregation, ganization to pass entirely under and congregations, we regret to

control of special interests. Some say, are usually stingy. Their of these interests are, aggressive religion stops just short of their and unscrupulous. Whenever pos- bank accounts.

sible, they use the great name and There should be a generous per prestige of the organization for sion fund for ministers in every private and personal purposes. This denomination. Most of them have has done more than all else to made a beginning of this good work, bring criticism upon the Chambes but none have carried it as far as In the coming reorganization, they should. The laborer in the this is a condition that should be Lord's vineyard is still worthy of avoided. No bureau or department his hire, as he was in the Savior's should have the privilege of taking day, but he seldom gets it.

action that permits the public to understand it to be the action of The name of the new army dir the Chamber. To do otherwise is to gible is D-N. 1. It looks strikingly

Chairman Ferris of the pub- prepare the way for a continuation like the word used by a long-sufof accusations and charges against fering man when his mother inhouse at Washington, wired the Chamber that will lessen the law's trunk arrives.



associate with well-to-do families

artisan would scorn.

•UST before the revolutionary

A great Chamber of Commerce of 4000 members, devoted to the pany. At a little tavern where the abandoned the harness end of his strops," Mr. Morgan says, "from the whole region, is a bold conception. militiamen made their headquarters vocation. Instead of declaring war inexpensive 50 per cent grade It is a magnificent vision. At is there was a feeble-minded servant on the "horseless wagon" brigade, those which sell at \$2.50 and \$3. heard by the committee from the a broad thought. It is an organiza- girl, by whom Martin became the however, the gentleman courted its know this business thoroughly, and head nowadays, and sympathizes with to do and how to do it. And again tion of forces that, properly ap- father of a feeble-minded son. Of favor and declared his willingness to that our goods must be the equal of On the great subject of saving plied, is almost without limit in its this son's descendants six genera- help the game along. So he laid him any or our enterprise would fail. Our 10 per cent of the grant lands for power to accomplish. Many men tions have now been born, number- down on his rumination sofa and be- leather is specially tanned, these main the Portland Chamber have ing in all 480 persons. A diligent gan to think. After winding up his chines you see are the latest conthis vision. Their view is that the social student has traced out their brain wheels a few times he evolved structed and my two chief helpers body should function for all Ore- family history from beginning to a scheme which he has put in opera- have served years in the work. Our

10 per cent of the grant lands for which Portland is the center. whole of it. counties, the governor has had country round about is to build with the feeble-minded girl at the that.

tavern, presents us with 143 feeble-Portland. Many of these mon are giving minded persons, 36 illegitimate their time and their money in a children, 24 confirmed alcoholics, treaded, or half-soled, by our new . So here we have even Portlandway that squares with this view. 3 epileptics, 82 deaths in infancy, method. Get from 2000 to 4000 more made razor strops, and every young of ignorance or slothful disregard of ing the power all to the few holders kind, the governor has had noth- They are soldiers in a splendid 3 major criminals, and 8 keepers miles of service out of them. We are man in town and in the Oregon counarmy of progress and prosperity. of immoral houses. This is pretty saving others 50 per cent of their try ought to register a vow he never malism of mere nature. They burn

employ 20 men in this department, own us that we no longer have "forest reserves." They have been changed and they are always busy." MAKES RAZOR STROPS ALSO.

These items are gleaned from by congress into "national forests" When J. Canby Morgan was a boy, "Church Pension Progress," a little and the change goes deeper than These loyal American patriots, paper published in Wall Street but the mere name. The spirit of the he migrated from Portland to New shaking their clenched fists at with a purpose quite alien to that service has become more liberal York, not realizing what a foolish President Wilson for what they locality. It seeks to promote a pen- and helpful to settlers and the trick that was. During his pilgrimcall "his weak and impotent for- sion fund for retired ministers, general public. The report gives age to manhood he was engaged in eign policy," felt keenly the sor- "and that only." The purpose is speciments of the national forest various pursuits, among them learn rows of the corporation and held noble. Ministers give the public a helpfulness to homesteaders. "Any ing the trade of razor strop manu-

facturing, and he did his work so it to be no surrender of American kind of service which most people one can get timber for his own use rights for the Bethlehem Steel com- agree is indispensable. They work free of costs from the national forwell that in time he was elected president of the Nev-a-hone razor strop pany to sell armorplate to Russia hard and, as a rule, are miserably ests," and he can buy it for comident of the Nev-a-hone rator strop corporation. He stretched its arms from ocean to ocean and soon it was corporation. He stretched its arms

have a good education, dress well, private owners." so formidable an opponent of another "The national forests," continues and radiate cheerfulness wherever this valuable report, "are open at concern of its kind that the "other" they go. And they must do it all all times to all our people for one bought it-and Mr. Morgan was on a salary which a competent camping, hunting, grazing, mining, without employment. Then came a logging, beekeeping, summer ho- yearning for another sight of his

All our professional classes are tels," and a thousand other legiti- "Old Willamette Home," and he enpoorly paid. There are big re- mate purposes. This does not look gaged a temporary abode in a Pull-

Aspiring candidates might just as well be told that Oregon is as much wards for the exceptionally suc- much like "bottling up" our nat- man. After visiting among relatives cessful or the few who have power- ural resources. To an unprejudiced and friends a few weeks on his ar- interested in the plow as in the politiington until all members of her ful interests back of them. But the eye it looks a good deal more like rival in Portland, he happened to congressional delegation get in line average man must toil incessantly opening and developing them. The meet his "old college chum" in the A man with the blues complains that

in operation, four persons are em-

ployed and within the six months of

lay by much for a rainy day. This formation, but it presents some course of their little visit the idea of a remote idea. is just as true of doctors and law- that is old in an attractive form of a razor strop factory in Portland yers as of ministers, though for and offers it to people who ought popped into Mr. McMonies' head. For-

suffice it to say that the factory is to read it.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

stretching out from Los Angeles to compensations. [A trinity of excellent products are/pre-sented in today's installment, No. 89, of The Journal's "Nothing the Matter With Port-land" articles. Adaptation, invention and Helena and Butte, Mont, and to Denver in the Rockies. IT'S A BIG BUSINESS. united On first thought one is liable to

perception of opportunity foundations of a solid and with which there is nothing look upon a razor strop factory as a NAL)-The attack on the Oregon trary, thus enabling the board to go thatever the matter.]

small kind of an occupation. It isn't, water code before the United States F YOU own an auto and its tires It's a big one. It never will be any-thing else, for the reason that every argument of the case of the Pacific the Interstate Commerce act. are worn out we can tell you where to get them half soled If that old razor strop has lost its changing the downy lip for the be- that the board performs judicial as by the water board is akin to the fa- partaken of the savorys cat-(real usefulness, we know where you can obtain a new one guaranteed to have no superior on earth. per cent of the youth of our sex want

If your horse's neck is subject to to appear as men, and are anxious gall, we can point you to the place to assist nature in the growth of a Commissioner Cochran and Will R. beard. If there were a mustache fer-And if there's anything else you tilizer or a whisker grower on the want to know, speak out and we'll market, they'd mortgage their pay ing judicial review of the board's findcheck to make a first installment

W. H. McMonies & Co. began mak- payment on an ounce, and the record ing harness and horse collars in of every male birth is the record of eral questions asked of counsel, ap-

war broke out a young, un- continued in the business until sev- tion, and it never will cease so long that this is necessary for the purpose married man named Martin eral years after the beginning of the as males are being born.

On the great subject of saving gon and all that great region, of end so that the reader may see the tion, and today he is half-soling auto strops are not outclassed in the

The Kalliak strain, beginning good as the new, or something like and we have put a price upon them

WHAT MR. M'MONIES SAYS. He says: "Have them double- ent stocks are disposed of."

band, providing he practices self-control. for which there is no substitute. There is certainly no place where 'Blessed are the pure in heart," applies, if it is not to purity of thought

which will exclude eastern made strops from this territory when pres-



SMALL CHANGE

Talking about finish fights, what

are the ruling odds in the scrap be-tween calendar and thermometer?

Looks like utilization of jalls is com-

ing to be one of Oregon's big prob-

tion as though it were a fact instead

Speaking of Mexicans, count in Jose

Great Britain has put a ban on im-portation of scap, classing it a luxury. It's probably difficult to convince the

Associate Justice McKenna, in sev-

the provision of law that makes

the findings of the board prima facia

of establishing a conclusive finding

control and power over her own body,

and that she will have from her hus-

pursue the matter in court.

where the parties in interest do not

clared it does not extend further than indictment.

so many babies. The woman needs road grader

week by registering?

road roundup.

leve at home.

lems.

The county court of Tillamook coun-ty has ordered that all offenders sen-Why not get in style this style tenced to jail terms shall be put to work on the county roads. News from up that way indicates

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

that Pendleton is planning a great rall-"The Albert pasture east of the Church street bridge," is nominated by the Salem Statesman "as a fine site Southern Pacific's largely increased earnings is another prosperity fact

vored section."

court referee.

policy

Justice White to interject:

dictment the defendant is presumed to

the question of securing bail for the

fendant will not be heard to attack the

Thomas Carlyle on War.

build, another hammer, and the weak-

Straightway

Oregon's Bid for Tourists.

From Bradstreet's.

And What Do You Think?

From the Milwaukee Journal.

"See America first" used to be a

the

the public

be innocent.'

But the woman is the first year to learn just what he ought

drive two teams.

THE OREGON WATER CODE DEFENDED

for summer playgrounds.' river catfish. ¶ But ol' Missourl is represented Several residences planned, public hitching sheds to be built and more cement walks than in any previous year, are items on Estacada's improve-Portland. ¶ And the mud-nosing catfish has

defender. ment program for 1916. TAnd he-or "The biggest Main street crowd, out letter. side of a special event day in years, last Saturday, proves," says the Baker Herald, "what good, weather and re--in which the catfish from the mud.

Herald, "what good weather and re-turning prosperity will do for a city -and-so to speak-set and its business." pedestal, . . ¶ And this champion of the channel

The Lostine Reporter, which was burned out two years ago, lives again, with Howard W. Shutt as publisher cat-aristocrat among catfish-doesn't go so far-as to propose a national and editor. In his salutato "Believing that Lostine is his salutatory he savs catfish day. "Believing that Lostine is on the ev of a prosperous future we decided -like we have every year-for the

ordly salmon come back and affiliate ourselves with the movement of building up this fa-¶But I do. ¶ And after that is done-we'll let

The Newberg Enterprise, in noting the nation decide-which is finer a recent newspaper change, says: "L. E. Howard has sold the Yamhill Record -Columbia river salmon. -or Missouri river catfish. VanWormer, who has been to K. ¶ And I propose that Speaker Clark connected with the paper for some itime. The new proprietor's salutatory is a model. He does not use a lot of type in telling what he proposes to do and I be paired. -and not voting.

with the paper but contents himself with: 'By their works ye shall know them.'" -because we'd just kill each oth er's votes,

he Once

the

letter-to

OF COURSE-there hasn't been

Clark-speaker of the House of Rep-

-concerning his remark-that Co-

resentatives-at Washington, D. C.

lumbia river salmon-king of all food

fish-is almost as good-as Missouri

time-to get an answer to my

Honorable Champ

W But here's the letter:

¶"Mr. Rex Lampman-with Th Oregon Journal-Portland-Oregon "Dear Rex :-- I notice--- in the Once March 27 .-- (WASH- | to throw upon the claimant the neces-Over-of March 24-a criticism INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR- sity of producing evidence to the con- Champ Clark's preference-for Missouri river catfish ahead with its work, and compared

-"over Columbia river salmon.

"And of course-I don't know.

King contended that the provision -"but that little criticism-would concerning the taking of testimony seem to indicate-that you have never miliar proceeding of appointing a fish).

-"else there had been nonethis heated condemnation-of the Attorney General Brown's argument Honorable Champ's preference. was largely directed toward showing

¶ "Now-I must admit-that involved, and the necessity of adjudicating water rights catfish does make his home-in the before development can be had. Remud-as accused. ferring to the prima facte evidence -"but when it comes to richness

clause, he compared it with the inof flavordictment returned by a grand jury where the defendant is not repre--"he's there with the goods

"Not too fishy-not too flatsented by counsel. This caused Chief Ours the noble channel cat. "I thought that in the case of an in-

"Pardon the burst of song. ¶"And of course-Rex-I don't

know your previous history. Brown hastened to explain that he meant his illustration to apply only to -"or your birthplace,

-"but it's a safe bet-it wasn't defendant, in which situation the de- Missouri, -''or you'd appreciate more-the

nerits of her products. T"And by the wav-Rez-this

'foamy waters'-'golden glow of sunset' stuff-makes mighty good readher own unfortunate sisters who have I have seen superv-sors using the ing.

road grader for a drag, which does not look good to me. And the idea of -"as poetical prose.

"But when it comes to eating itusing two teams and two men to run a road drag does not look good to me. -in fish-it can't be did.

Surely one man ought to be able to "And you can't blame Champ-And again I have now can you?-for getting the facts.

known them to drag an otherwise good -"instead of the scenery road full of cobbler rock and just leave -"when he ate the salmon

and action in the relation the sexes them for the traveling public to ride ¶"And-Rex-all this little spiel

written-because I like you-and and choose the man they wanted ap- your Once Over.

"And because I hate to see you misguided-and-

¶ "LISTEN-Rex-I'm very -that you soften your opinion-Missouri-and her products-such as fish-and apples-and statesmen-and things. -"I. Protest."

bear to each other. A chaste life is over. Last fall our county commisinspired by a true knowledge of the sioners agreed to get the people to vote purposes and uses of sex, and the pointed as supervisors in the several inward desire to so live as to bring district, but before the time came to so forth best results for society in gen-

yote they drew a line between the real eral, and one's self in the end. Thouproperty holder and the poor man, givands are wrecked yearly on the rocks to vote, although he can pay taxes. goodness and purity and This seems to me to be unjust. THOMAS A. DICKINSON. strength of both soul and body.

That

certain

He de-

where is made gall-cure horse collars.

Portland about the time they were a candidate for a razor strop-or two peared to be particularly interested digging the trench for the waters of or three. There is, therefore, an end-

try to accommodate you.

the Willamette river to flow in. He less demand for this factory produc- correct in court. Cochran explained

Kalliak joined a militia com- reign of the automobile, when he "We are making 100 kinds

tires, making the old ones almost as world. They are as good as made,

Livestock company against the state day boys are becoming men and exwater board, rests upon the contention whiskered chin. This is an anxious well as administrative functions, and

period in their lives, too. About 99 may deprive appropriators of water of property rights without due process of Attorney General Brown, Water

its existence it has a clientele small boy over there that war has no

Washington,

King, representing the water board, denied this, and pointed out various provisions of the Oregon law authoriz

As governor of the state, Dr. custodian and representative of the public lands of the state and, therefore, very properly the authority to apply to for a statement of how Oregon could best be served in the pending grant hand legislation. Few men would occupy the gov-

wide open convictions as to the disposition of these lands. But Governor Withycombe has had nothing to say. duct by that view.

The Oregon grant lands are worth, at the lowest estimate, \$44.-000,000. On the terms of the Oregon, fully four times the amount of the present fund.

Instead of the present beggarly six millions, it would give Oregon a splendid public school endowment of approximately \$25,000,000. It would not only be a great perpetual and irreducible school fund with which to educate the children of Oregon down through the generations, but it would be a great irreducible rural credits fund from which to lend money on long time at low interest for the improvement of farms.

Though the securing of this great fund for Oregon has been trembling in the balances for weeks at Washington, and though the newspapers have daily informed him that the cause might be lost, the committee hearings have closed. and Governor Withycombe has had nothing to say.

Some of them taking their places at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, several dozen people lined up with camp stools and lunches awaiting the chance to get gallery seats and standing room for the opening performance of the opera. There must be some love of art in Portland.

STILL SOBBING

HERE is still sobbing in the senate over passage through that body of the armorplate bill.

Steel company made a profit of scarcely 112 per cent on its common stock in 1915.

It is hard times when an armorplate works can from its earnings house rent where there is a par- forestry, which has prepared an viding his beasts of burden with so double its capital in a year and sonage. More than 700 Episcopal interesting report. It may be read comfortable a collar in which to dishave only 12 per cent in addition. ministers receive less than \$1000 in the recently published proceed-During the period, its business was a year. Many of this unfortunate ings of the grange meeting at Tilso bad that its stock rose from \$46 class are old men who have been lamook. The report speaks out to 15 dozen collars a day, and sell one that wears a uniform. share to only \$600 a share. With the corporation thus strug- has diminished, rather than in- There is no evidence in it of the Diego to the Rocky mountains. We gling along to make ends meet, it creased, with age, and now they ignorant prejudice which clings to sell to dealers in many places, have was, indeed, a shock to Penrose, face the double problem of retire- old error and turns away from a number of traveling men handling of The Journal-Birth control is the Oliver, Lodge and other standpat ment and penury. Such is their new truth, brigadiers to have an ungrateful reward for devoting themselves to The grange committee reminds own force constantly on the read. We surely hold him responsible for such

service is a conspicuous servfor the consequences of a sin-Withycombe was naturally looked ice to this region and its people, gle sinful act. We call it sinful, to by the Ferris committee as the and it ought to have the com- not only because it broke the gant, to throw away tread worn tires man, moral law, but because it broke the as it is to throw away your shoes mendation it abundantly merits.

because the original soles are worn The Chamber should be a great law of eugenics, too. When the war was over, Martin thin. Have your tires double treaded harmonizing and co-ordinating body. Its greatest_usefulness lies Kalliak repented of his evil ways before they go to pieces. Two old in the peace and harmonious action and married a woman of good tires are used in making one double that it can bring about in state sense and normal habits. From tread tire. The carcass, or inside, and community forces to the end this union there are again many tire must be free from rim cuts, and that all may work together in descendants, but they are all well have good side walls. From the stances without having decided and united action. By the exercise of behaved, respectable 'people, no tread we remove all rubber and rethat kind of power the Chamber idiots or criminals among them, inforce weak places. The outside tire can be of the highest usefulness. no alcoholics and no epileptics. It must have rubber on the surface. There are hundreds of men in the is fair, therefore, to ascribe the Blowouts or surface cuts can be re-

body, who are guided in their con- undesirable qualities of Martin's paired. From this tire we cut the first line of offspring to the defects beads, taper the sides, cement and sew to the carcass, joining them per-Yet, how that kind of service is of the girl at the tavern. prevented by the power of bureaus The lesson is that like produces manently into one big, strong, punc-

Chamberlain bill, they would cre- and departments to act independ- like in human kind as it does in ture-proof tire. This is an insurance ate an irreducible school fund in ently is evidenced by the interven- all other living creatures. If we against blowouts. There is the strength tion of a small committee in the wish to rid the world of the idiot, of two old tires in one 'new method' recent hearing in Portland as to the epileptic, the congenital alco- double-treaded tire. Should you have holic, we must see to it that strains no old tires, or only one, we can lumber rates.

carrying those traits do not per- furnish either inside, outside or dou-The hearing was an issue between Portland mills and Willam- petuate themselves. This is the ble-treaded tires."

ette valley mills. It was a local sum total of the eugenic doctrine. Then he proceeds to quote prices which range from \$2.25 to \$6 when fight. It was a contest in which But we must also see to it that no the Chamber had no interest. new non-eugenic strains are begun. For it would do little good to to \$10.50 when customer furnishes the big capitalists. M. A. BUCKLEY. But this small committee intire for tread; \$3 to \$11 when custervened. It was a useless and eradicate the old as long as new wasted effort; for the Interstate ones were constantly appearing. tomer furnishes tire for carcass, and One of the principal causes of \$4.50 to \$15 when he (McMonies) furcommission does not base its action on committee resolutions. all this is poverty. Feeble-minded- nishes both tires. CONTINUES COLLAR MAKING.

NE still hears occasionally

That body will act, not on a comness, alcoholism, criminality and mittee's expression, but upon the the rest of the heritable ills of men facts brought out by testimony. almost always originate in poverty. And now the newspapers of The idiot. girl at the tavern probwestern Oregon from Portland to ably had a half-starved mother. the California line are full of de- who was constantly overworked.

nunciations of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. They charge The solicitude of Seattle for the Portland with being a hog. They mouth of the Columbia river is an ing tools can accomplish. Human are full of rancour and bitterness. example of supreme altruism.

. The injury to Portland interests GRANGES AND FORESTS is very great. It is done under the name of the Portland Chamber of

Commerce. But it wasn't the work of the Portland Chamber of Commerce at all. That body, in its coming reorganization, should protect itself name by small committees and one-sided action.

lection that way.

MINISTERS' PENSIONS.

tire expenses, why not you? It is will buy an eastern made razor strop. just as unnecessary, just as extrava- no matter how olly-tongued the sales-

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the ender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.]

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no asonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them existence and sets up its own conclus their stead."-Woodrow Wilson. conclus

Birth Control and Capitalism.

Portland, Or., March 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We live in an age that is uncovering evils, and we gasp. It is said birth control is a menace to families suffer in the midst of our

slaves of a strong industrialism. The customer furnishes both tires; \$2.75 children of the poor are exploited by A Correction.

Portland, Or., March 24 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-Permit me to cor-Journal of February 22 regarding "We have had to add a lot of new en physicians. machinery for this tire business," Mr.

The first women physicians to act McMonies says, "and now we are equipped and have one of the most up-to-date enterprises of this kind in 1910, and who inspected Ladd schoolthe health of Creston school. what this machinery and accompanyserved without pay from 1907 to 1908. JESSIE M. M'GAVIN, M. D. genius must have been greatly taxed

A Rebounding Criticism,

the life of an original investment by Bend, Or., March 23 .- To the Editor almost half, and now that rubber has of The Journal-The Oregonian's latgone sailing to the clouds, this new est lambasting of Josephus Daniels in the issue of yesterday is a wonder.

from old-fashioned people occupation will be a great relief to but when you consider the caliber of who never correct their mismany an owner of a car. country editors, what can one expect? -takes, the false reports which "We continue, however, the making Just imagine what the result would be were formerly widely current about of horse collars-the gall-cure brand if the poor "boob" that sits in the man. against use of its prestige and the forest service. The forest serv- -which we claim are not only perswivel chair in the brick building on ice was hostile to homesteaders. It fection in construction but a boon to tunity. He is a country editor, Sixth street were given the oppor-

in their invention. But they prolong

'bottled up" the timber and other the horse. Instead of stuffing them Can't you boost a "dollar day" or resources of the forest land. It with long, hard straw, as it comes something like that to keep him busy He might do some good, but certainly One understands how that Chi- thought of nothing but idle the- from the field, we have machines to he can't do any harm in a thing of cago minister can preach by wire- ories, scorning practical develop- 'chop' or 'wool' it up into a soft, that kind. In his attack on Mr. Danless; but he can't take up the col- ment. And so on through a long pliable mass, so that the collar immaiels he states that the navy is short list of complaints, not one of which diately adjusts itself to the shape 60,000 men on a war basis. Have the happenings of the last three years had much foundation. of the animal's neck. There are col-

The excellent conduct of the fed- lars stiff as a log, and these wear Why was not such condition taken eral forest service has silenced upon the high places of the shoulder, care of while the Democratic party And no wonder. The Bethlehem HE Episcopal church in the most of these querulous grumblings soon creating a sore and ultimately was out and the "Grand Old Party"

United States has 4420 men but, as we have said, one still an ulcer. Our brand never is guilty' was in power? Such an outbreak serves to show in its active service. Their hears them now and then from per- of this offense, and I imagine if the how impotent a country editor is to average pay is \$1200 a year, sons who do not know better. The horse could talk he would thank his judge conditions from an office chair. which includes an estimate for state grange has a committee on master for his consideration in pro-The truth of the matter is that the conditions produced by those whom "ye andient scribe" of Sixth street orships are such that the charge his duties. eepul," of whom so much is expected. have no respect for anything or any

"We have a factory capacity of 10 in the work a long time. Their pay honestly about the forest service. them all along the coast from San them as a side line, and two of our next hobby in the world's program. If I could think of a devil, I would

are left at last with the ashes of their dead best selves. Sexual instinct is not impure, un less perverted from the natural work assigned to it in the plan of life. But

fall, because there is so great a distance from its lofty purpose. which falls farthest falls heaviest and deepest. Chastity will purify the marriage elation, as it will elevate civilization

f given full play Then will come he happy era of happy people under standing their true positions toward H. W. KOCH. each other.

Brighten Convicts' Lives.

it becomes bestially low when it does

San Quentin, Cal., March 19 .- To est can stand under 30 stone avoirduthe Editor of The Journal-Do you pois. Nevertheless, amid much weepremember the convict? A letter may ing and swearing, they are selected; all break that strain, that ruinous strain. dressed in red; and shipped away at Someone remembers; someone cares: the public charges, some 2000 miles, or someone really wants him to be say only to the freedom.

His heart fed there till wanted. worthy militarism and capitalism, Unprotected changes; it is worth while to seek out And flow to that same spot, in the his better nature and to try to live south of Spain, are 30 similar French civilization. They live and die on by it, perhaps to win back his place artisans, from a French Dumdrudge, the starving line in this broad land. in the world, because someone cares. in like manner wending; till at length. The children of large families of the Write to him! Do you know of any- after infinite effort, the two parties working man become the soldiers in one locked in a penitentiary who, to come into actual juxtaposition; and 30 times of war and in times of peace the the best of your knowledge and belief stands fronting 30, each with gun in never received a letter from you or a his hand. Send him such a letter, and "Fire!" is given; and they blow the friend? it wouldn't hurt to put in a hand- souls out of one another; and in place kerchief, or a few stamps to show of 60 brisk, useful craftsmen the world good faith-just to prove that it is has 60 dead carcasses, which it must

not a case of jolly. bury, and anew shed tears for. The growing movement for prison Had these men any quarrel? Busy reform should find quick recognition as the devil is, not the smallest! They rect a misstatement appearing in The in kind hearted Portland people, where lived far enough apart; were the en-Write a tirest strangers; nay, in so wide a un-Christianity is practical. school inspection in Portland by wom- letter to the man who is buried, but iverse, there was even, unconsciously not dead. This article only asks that by commerce, some mutual helpfulthere be given to these fallen a help- ness between them. How, then? this capacity were Dr. Edna D. ful word of encouragement and sympleton! Their governors had fallen out; Timms-who was killed in October, pathy. These men have slipped in the and, instead of shooting one another. bewildering path of life; they are sick had the cunning to make these poor the country. And it is wonderful and myself. My particular charge was and weak of soul and heart, sometimes blockheads shoot.

We of understanding, and they are already punished, being imprisoned. Your right word, personally addressed, may arouse an impulse in him to repentance. It will cost you no more

than an occasional hour of writing plea of patriotic citizens when Europe and a postage stamp. was ready for American visitors. To-Imagine a convict. Think of him day Europe is virtually closed, and bealone, with morbid retrospections that cause of this fact numerous boards of torture. How can he keep from hattrade in excellently situated cities of ing, from despairing, from growing the United States are praising the desperate under the feeling that he natural and scenic attributes of their has been put aside, cursed of God and communities. Portland, Or., is one such city, and the Chamber of Com-

Once more I say, write to him. This letter is from one who has had the bitter experience, suffered un-JACK DAILY. justly.

Discusses Road Maintenance. its unsurpassed towering peaks, fertile Marcola, Or., March 19 .- To the valleys and picturesque seashore. There Editor of The Journal-I agree with is the Columbia river, the second larg-Blair of Buell, Or., in regard to est river on the Pacific coast, and a first getting a good broad foundation rapid stream that traverses a moun-

of rock, in road building before apply tainous region of remarkable charm. the top dressing of fine gravel or crushed rock. But in the outlying dis-By means of the Columbia river hightricts we often find places where it is impossible to find any gravel suitable for finishing a road, while here in our district our county commissioners seem reluctant to let a county rock crusher go to one of these outlying districts. though it is standing ide and each district in the county paying its percentage of the running expense. We also pay our percentage of the a pleasant vacation amid attractive bridge tax, but for 10 years we have scenes, and in order to lure the tourbeen trying to get a bridge across Mill creek and get lots of promises but able use of the phrase, "For

is not all the road supervisor's fault we have poor roads. Our trouble

with the supervisor here in Lana Wonder what the man really thinks who tells you a story you heard in the county is that they usually change for a new man every year and it always nursery as a recent personal exper takes the new supervisor about all his ience of his own.

Life's Infinite Variety.

When you see a beautiful maid sailing along the street with head in the air, seeing noth-ing and hearing less, it's a safe bet she is wandering what sort of a sensation she is creating, and if she really knew it's another What, speaking in quite unofficial language, is the net purport and upcreating, and safe bet she'd shot of war? To my own knowledge, for example, there dwell and toil in Condon Globe.

the British village of Dumdrudge us-B. A. Sayder, who lives on a ranch out on the side of Chebalem mountain, has been hav-ing all kinds of "hoss" troubles of late. First ually some 500 souls. From these, by "natural enemies" of the ing all kinds of "hoss" troubles of late. First se- the old faithful buckskin that he had driven French, there are successively seto town for the past 26 years laid down and died, and a few days later a young three-year-old went by the same route. This left lected, during the French war, say 30 able bodied men. Dumdrudge, at 80 able bodied men. Dumdrudge, at year-old went by the same route. This left her own expense, has suckled and him only one and some days ago when going nursed them; she has, not without dif-ficulty and sorrow, fed them up to subbed his toe and fell at the breis of the animal, and in the sudden fright it kleked manhood, and even trained them to finn, nearly breaking his arm. - Newberg Graphic. crafts, so that one can weave, another

When you leave the room don't siam the door-just tear it down, for 'twill show bet-ter breeding of the two. Some people "close" the door as though they were leaving the the door as though they were leaving the d-d place forever.-Silver Lake Leader.

If Ed. Nash matures his plans he will prob If Ed. Nash matures his plans he will prob-ably want to hire two or three promising young men to herd skunks. Mr. Nash lives on the old Hess place near Prairie City and while here this week said that he was much interested in skunks and it is his intention to raise them on his farm for the market. They do well, according to Nash, in the upper end of the John Day valley. This winter Boy Axe has trapped more than a hundred dollars' worth of the furs. The furs are worth from \$2 up. Mr. Nash has written to W. L. Finley of the game commission for informa-tion regarding skunks and if he receives no discouragement from those who have been in the business he will embark in the enterprise south of Spain, and word

the Dusiness he will embark in the enterprise of skunk culture. The Eagle suggests that if any of Mr. Nash's neighbors desire to re-talists they might finance a slaughter house and give factory in the same vicinity.—Can-yon City Eagle. the business he will embark in the enterpi



H ARRY L the new British consul in Portland, was in conversation with a religiously inclined friend. "Where do you worship on Sun-

day?" inquired the friend, "Oh, on Port land Heights," responded the

consul with excellent British intonation merce there is circulating literature

The friend in vain tried to remem dealing with the attractions of Oreber if there was a church on Portland gon. Merited word-painting is per-Heights. missble when attempting to describe

'Perhaps you mean Willamette the natural beauties of Oregon, with Heights?" he questioned finally, "No, no, no," repeated Mr. Sherwood

go to church on Portland Heights, in the woods, you know. I watch the squirrels. I'd much rather look at a squirrel than a parson."

Spurned, B'gosh.

way, extending 210 miles from the Pacific ocean eastward, the river's DEMURE little maiden served a demure little luncheon, a merscenery is easily accossible. Oregon chant's luncheon, be it known, sold on ians are proud of their hospitable Broadway street for 25 cents, to Claude spirit, their snowcapped mountain range in the interior, the Hood River McColloch and Dr. Elof Hedlund. The section, Crater lake and the Klamath luncheon was remarkably good and the service all that could be desired; so cuntry. The people are bidding a cordial welcome to all who seek to spend on finishing each slipped a little coin under his plate. They had reached the cashier's counter when a timid but determined voice hailed them. ist the leading city is making profit-You a

"You forgot these," she said, jingling their two dime tips. The tippers looked in astonishment at the fire in her eyes and the little red spots on her checks.

"Those are for you," they cried, in chorus. "No, thank you, sirs," she answered

icily, "I don't care to be under any obligations."

no bridge, and a great deal of the Rose in Portland Grows." time in winter the ford is not safe to cross. I say this to show that it

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Self Control Enjoined. Portland, March 24 .--- To the Editor