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tag and Evans to open defiance of and exposure is so difficult that he had not received. No knee \$15, etc. As Mr. Keeney dethe law and a career which has much wrong-doing proceeds safely farmer's business can endure such clares that ground containing large Monday's operation among its in the dark. Hence our county a rate of interest as that. closing scenes. It was a course governments present a pretty dis-

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ics asks nothing for herself but what a right to ask for humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON. for defense, but not a cent for

CHARLES C PINCKNEY

Let us have faith that right makes light, and in that faith let us to the ad dare to do our duty as we under-ind it.--Lincoln.

LINCOLN AND MEXICO

BRAHAM LINCOLN is repudiated and his policies sourned in the constant carping at President Wilson by Oregonian in which are said things as the following from paper of yesterday:

at the president refuses to rest of the regulars into Mexico, towns and to use the national d as a border patrol because he have as many revolutions as they merce? use, because the rights of Mexico humanity are the first considerwith him and because he does wish to make war on Mexico. President Wilson's policy in Mexis exactly the same as was esident Lincoln's policy in Mex-In 1861, attempt was made have President Lincoln intere just as attempts are now

de to have President Wilson inveno. Revolutions were rife south of Rio Grande. The country was disorder. Conditions bordered anarchy. Outlawry was everyere. The Mexicans were bitter vard the United States because American aggressions in Mexico President Polk 15 years before. r four years, Mexico had been m by a bloody conflict between

the delivery of convicts from the republic and a monarchy for su-What a distressing problem these committing county to the penitenplots against Mexico and the Mexiry and other cruelties against tary. Insane patients are delivcans thrust upon the president of mericans flooded Washington. To ered for an average of \$7.95. It the United States! costs an average of \$23.54 for de-livering convicts. Th- insane are Portland and the interior are at a member of the American le-tion had been murdered on his taken to Salem by asylum attend- paying, and for years have been would for had been murdered on his taken to Salem by asylum attend- paying, and for years have been would of it. ants. Convicts are taken to the paying, freigh, rates fixed on the cost of haul over a mountain in- Mr. Keeney's enterprise is not a penitentiary by sheriffs. There is no reason why the two stead of on the cost of haul along corporation. But one or two beside services should not cost about the a level. Do we intend always to same. The way to reduce the con- submit to it? Was the whole these have simply invested what vict cost to the insane patient cost northwest created for the especial means they possessed in leading the is to place the delivery of convicts benefit of Puget Sound cities?

that did not pay. But maybe in couraging case. the final closing of the account,

AGAIN THE FIRING SQUAD

rebellion have been shot. The executed now number 12. There was a time when mocracy."

these savage reprisals would have been the obvious course. There

thought of them in Mexico.

heart of the British democracy? Is the Tower of London still as the president. the shambles that it used to be? Have centuries of progress done nothing to question the expediency

The law, of course, prescribes tions.

But stamped out. The rebels have ca- regon

pitulated. in jail.

canons of an ancient code?

Time will tell. Few processes Mexican troops. are more mischlevous than the He declares that but for arms complish much. making of political martyrs at a and information from American time when a nation is appealing sources, the raid could not have

to the heart of a people.

A minority report of a senate along the Mexican border to pre- last thing he started cost him. committee demands that the rivers vent the carrying out of plots for and harbors bill be reduced from bringing on trouble between the \$43,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The two countries.

Mexico.

report concludes that we must be This ought to be trusty orthy insaving on rivers and harbors to formation. It comes from the weize the ratiroads, and to occupy make way for "preparedness." But highest Mexican sources. It agrees what greater "preparedness" for perfectly with the statement of ntains the right of the Mexicans a people than facilities for com- Carranza in which he charged that the Villa raid on Columbus was and

financed in America and carried

out to cause armed intervention in

Terrible as is the thought that

American owners of property in

Mexico would resort to such des-

lieve that such is the case.

PLEDGES THAT PLEDGE

EFINITE pledges to support clearly defined legislation for cutting away unnecessary public expenditures are the best test of a legislative candidacy.

Blanket promises about reducing ico, it seems impossible not to betaxes mean nothing. Some legislative candidates make them and boast afterward that they have said

nothing for which they can be held accountable.

Your candidate who makes a both countries that war would be definite pledge to introduce or sup- inevitable, is a hideous contemport a specific measure, can always be identified. You have his pledge. You have him definitely located. There is a chance at Salem to that all this has been and is being cut off an unnecessary waste in done?

The federal rural credits system, be cleared for not to exceed \$25 an

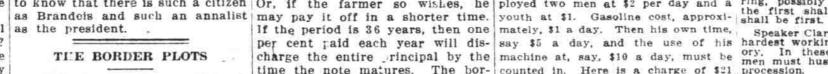
as explained by a writer in the Re- acre, it will be quite apparent that A writer in the Outlook says view of Reviews, seeks to do away it would not require many ship knees some poor balance may be found that no state has yet worked out a with these hardships, which are to pay the bill. He says logged off down the spring fever epidemic. good system of county government, numerous in all parts of the coun- land, according to competent esti-

that "the county is the least dem- try. If offers the farmer the mates, would yield eight or ten to Those new sport skirts will make exocratic of all our political divis- money he needs, on mortgage se- the acre-some 20 to 30-though this out of fashion. ions," that it is "a complex, rusty curity, up to half the value of his latter would be unusual. Heretofore OUR more leaders of the Irish instrument which honest citizens farm. His interest rate will be six the cost of clearing the stumps from reason to fear germs in kissin reason to fear germs in kissin can not operate," and finally that per cent at most and usually five logged off ground has been the chief started that scare, anyway? "it is a standing menace to de- per cent. The mortgage note can obstacle to its sale and settlement. If

run 36 years if desired.

It is doubtful if the character of the full sum at once. Repayment cost obstacle will be overcome, and are still countries in which the any man was ever pictured with is made on the amortization plan. his invention will prove a public beneexecutions would have been inevi- such power of language and facil- And the annual payments are so factor.

Nothing would have been ity of expression as is President computed that at the end of 36 Wilson's tribute to Louis D. Bran- years both principal and interest In the public trial last week on But what of Great Britain? Is deis. It fills the nation with hope will have been fully discharged. the Kenton car line, Mr. Keeney em-such a course in tune with the to know that there is such a citizen Or, if the farmer so wishes, he ployed two men at \$2 per day and a ring, possibly having been told that seen in the market here."



per cent raid each year will dis-charge the entire rincipal by the time the note matures. The bor-counted in. Here is a charge of \$21 procession. If the period is 36 years, then one mately, \$1 a day. Then his own time, charge the entire , rincipal by the machine at, say, \$10 a day, must be ory.

of the firing squad and the politi-cal prisoner with his back to the wall? The law of course prescribes Springs raid was organized on Two things the farmer must have says that on logged off ground, with entirely fit for it.

death for the rebels. Nobody ques- the American side of the border, before his business can ever be stumps larger but much less in numtions the legality of the execu- and that it was intended to be a profitable. The first is adequate ber, he could clear an acre a day, means of bringing failure to the markets toward which we are slow- and at the same cost. No powder is the rebellion has been conference between Scott and Ob- 1y, though somewhat blindly, mov- used, and this fact effects a very

ing. The second is a decent op- large saving.

Yesterday, the Mexican ambassa- portunity to borrow money. The "Where stumps are shot out of the Hundreds of them were killed dor at Washington told Secretary latter need is met, at least in good ground," Mr. Keeney explains, "they and wounded. Other hundreds are Lansing that the expedition was part, by the federal rural credits are sent up with such velocity that engineered from the American side scheme. To make this scheme, of the major portions of the roots are In this age and under these cir- of the border. He named Villareal any other, fully effective, the farm- broken off and must be afterward dug cumstances, were not measurable as responsible for the raid, and as- ers must overcome their love of out by hand. Go to the woods and leniency a wiser policy than the serted that Villareal recently at isolation and organize. Rural or- pull a few bushes, jerking some out tempted to stir up mutinies among ganization must be achieved before with all your strength, and pulling retracing of distances traversed in

moved will leave many of their roots

In his denial that he will start slowly will bring practically all of been successful. He vrges that a new political party, Henry Ford them along. So it is with our mamore American troops he stationed probably has in mind what the chine. It requires two to three min-

> are not broken and rarely are any left NOTHING THE MATTER in the ground GOOD FOR OTHER THINGS

COST OF ITS OPERATION

[An answer to one of the northwest's great questions is offered by a Portland inventor in today's installment, No. 132, of The Jour-nal's "Nothing the Matter With Portland" all the things this machine is good for. An attachment enables us to No one can fail to ne more quickly which does heavy work more quickly be reach out 600 feet in all and that is what is claimed burning. The Oregon City paper mills

trailers behind."

the machine here described.[are ready for half a dozen of our NLY a minute ago, so to speak it would cost from \$75 to \$200 an acre to clear land of fir stumps, great and small, by the varlous known methods.

picable methods in the hope of And even now few know that forcing an ultimate war with Mexhas been invented a better way. Many are still grubbing around the remnant of the giant fir, hacking away with

WITH PORTLAND

That they could plot the raids an axe and digging with a spade or and the consequent slaughter of hoe, in an endless effort to rid ground Americans on the border in order of incumbrances the loggers left beto so inflame public sentiment in hind when they felled the trees for

chenply

the sawmills. A NEW WAY OF DOING IT plation, and yet, in the face of F. E. Keeney, a Portland machinist, overwhelming evidence, what other after three years' work, has comconclusion can be reached than pleted a new type of stump splitter

visitors to the field opposite the Pe-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF stumps can, except for their burning,

SMALL CHANGE **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

Anyway, the coor weather has kept Style has become efficient at last.

A Boston specialist savs there is no kissing. Let's logged off ground has been the chief started that scare, anyway? Let's One of The Dalles' long felt wants has been filled by the change in the Mr. Keeney's machine will do the to suppress the public market, but it side the city dump site to a point a mile out-

The borrower does not pay off work of clearing at prices stated, the is significant that its patrons are not too close to the "dip," The Dalles' new in the fight to abolish it.

This country is buying three times as many diamonds as it bought a year ago. Now, is that a sign of prosperity talking about this being such a backor only a natural consequence of leap ward season, and yet Mrs. Kelley at ne confectionery says those luscious

Another candidate for Rose Festival first shall be last and the last

shape of a rose bush, which is on the roof of the Van Houten structure and not less than 25 feet from the ground

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

10---Crater Lake, by the Willamette Valley Route

Springfield 1, the next town south

The way become

famous

canyon.

Albany.

the city.

swimming beach

sattraction and no Oregonian or visitor. CRATER LAKE NO. 8. The Crater lake tour best known to should pass through without visiting

the larger number of Portland autoists this famous seat of learning. is entirely on the west side of the Cas-It is a rising grade as you progress cade mountains. south from Eugene.

This is also via the Southern Paclfic, the most used railroad route. ing mountain stream. On the western does not involve, altogether, the sky line one sees now and again the any plan for rural benefit can ac- others gently. Those violently re- going, because there is a choice of towering, splendidly beautiful snow peaks of the Cascades. roads north of Eugene. But the traveling of any road twice

behind, while those brought forth will not detract from its charm.

Pass Creek canyon. Go south by the highways either over the Calapoola mountains and west or east of the Willamette river, down into Roseburg, the metropolis of to Salem, 50 miles away. Follow the the Umpqua valley. utes to dislodge the stump, its roots Pacific highway from Oregon's capital thrilling in its wildness as the road to Albany, whence you may go south ascends Cow Creek o Eugene by way of Harrisburg or, for bear and cougar hunts, and .ts

next descent is into the valley of the turning to the west, make the 10 miles to Corvallis, take time for a visit to Rogue, with Grants Pass as the first "But stump pulling land clearing Oregon Agricultural college, there to stop. learn what the great institution is If you have time to linger for the

doing to forward the agricultural des- fishing in Rogue river by all means the police station-over the phone It is probably the greatest tinies of the state, then go south by do so. way of Monroe. The road will be trout and salmon river in the country directions found even better by the latter route When you come to Medford, you and gather the stumps together for and it is a part of the Pacific highway. will leave the Pacific highway and There is a great charm about the turn east to the road that leads upper Willamette valley. Like all of Crater lake, some 80 miles farther. western Oregon, its levels and sum- It is a part of the journey that unused in splitting the mits are luxuriantly green. On the doubtedly will be remembered longest logs from which they make paper. We rounded slopes cluster clumps of oaks and the accomplishing of the ascen have an order for 10 at Albany, some in pleasing diversion to the deeply to the mountain within whose crater

to be used for like purposes. We green fir forests, rests the wonderful lake, is accom-Eugene is one of the most beautiful panied by inspiration of mind and exhave three in California and they of Oregon cities. As the seat of the hilafation of spirit that must be exare used for dividing those immense University of Oregon it has doubled perienced to be understood.

redwood trees. They can be used for sawing wood, running cider or logan- \$4500 attorney's fees for foreclosing a lish a fake marriage certificate. Our upper classes grind the lives simple mortgage is a matter of little berry presses, or for any other purout of the unfortunate in mills and concern, he thinks, to the taxpayers. for which such power is re-Still the extravagance of the district factories for the sake of profit, which quired. We are arranging a platform attorney's office goes merrily on. shows that they are superior to the truck upon which we can mount Right now, the business of cannibal, who consumes his victim : the ofthem, and they will thus become self- fice-that is, the taxpayers' business the form of a mulligan.

is being somewhat neglected. Mr. Our cash register patriots hired Villa Evans and his large array of deputies to raid Columbus and murder Amerand special employes have something icans on their own soil.

Neither ne-Two sizes of the hydraulic machines more important to do-that of trying groes nor any other people could beat are built, one at \$1500 and the other to induce the taxpayers to return Mr. these stunts. Among us, common theft and puller which has attracted many at \$2200. In addition to these, six ample time for electioneering, speech- oil fields is an honor and a sure Evans to office. They are finding is a crime, but to steal railroads or hand machines, selling at from \$250 ifying and plugging for votes, Some of passport.

respect.

The editorial seems to proceed on

panies are avoiding the tax "by pass-

which imposed the present war tax

mitted over the lines of a telegraph

Vice President.

Knowledge and Sport.

provides that for each message trans-

company for which a charge of

to \$600, are patented and will be man- them also are very busy looking after The white working classes also have their private practice.

T SEEMS ALMOST CERTAIN-that Ella May Harris-who couldn't find The matter of a county library in connection with the city library is be-ing considered by the library board of work - has committed suicide - by drowning herself-"either in Columbia or Willamette sloughs"-so the police The Democrat asserts that Baker belleve.

never looked more thrifty and pros-perous than now, and that this is the ¶ And there isn't much to be said about it-that hasn't already been subject of comment of all visitors in said

¶ Ella May Harris was just another of those grown weary-whose faith cannot look beyond the clouds-that seem to close upon them.

¶ And her story isn't very much dif. ferent-from the stories of many oth ers.

The Once Over

Ne have all been | "But there is one place-where differs much.

¶ And that is where she went to ripe strawberries that came in the an establishment on Johnson street and asked for work. berries eve

I Before this-she had left a notefilled with despair-at the home Nature story in Roseburg Review where she had been living-in Portland.

" And then she went to Vancouver. I And she went down to the rivernd looked at the dark water.

> -and she turned and walked away " And a soldier -- from the barracks

saw her-and watched her. ¶ And when she turned again to the Ner-he asked her what was the mat

¶ And she told him.

¶ And he talked to her-saying that life was still worth while

¶ And he took her to "a Christian iome"-in Vancouver "And that was Friday night.

-and she promised the soldier-to try to forget about the river.

The Willamette - and to look for the light-and try is divided into three forks. It takes to live. on more the character of a hurry-

¶ And they-she and the soldieralled it her "parole."

¶ But somehow-from the want ads the papers-I think-she learned that there was a chance for workof Eugene, then Cottage Grove and on Johnson street-in Portland, The road leads "And Monday-she left the Chris tian home in Vancouver.

-and came to Portland-and ap

¶ And the woman there recognized

her-from a picture that had been

¶ And this is what happened-as

name-told it to the desk officer at

"I got out the paper and showed

mitted she was Miss Harris" she said. "I told her that I could not

girl some good advice and that the girl left weeping.

--except that Ella May Harris--It

" And it may seem strange-to some

-that she could do it-with the words

of good advice-that she got on John-

¶ And there isn't any reason-that

-except that I have been thinking

" And there are two kinds of people

-like Ella May Harris-may meet-

¶LISTEN-The soldier-from Van

if cheer and comfort-and took her to

Nevertheless.

a Christian home-is one kind.

uver barracks-who gave her words

always-with whom despairing souls

know of-for re-telling this story.

of it-ever since it was printed.

seems certain-has broken her parole

"And that's about al!

son street-still in her cars.

girl some

girl her picture and she ad-

her after the sensation o

disappearance had come out in all the papers, as it had." The woman said she gave the

woman-who refused to give her

plied for work-on Johnson street.

printed-when she disappeared.

remacy. Stories of murder, robthe climax, came the news. at a member of the American ley from Mexico City to Vera

What did Lincoln do? He proaimed a policy exactly identical th the present policy of Woodw Wilson.

He appointed as minister to Mexthe very man who had bitterly posed American interference 15 ars before. Through 'Secretary ward, President Lincoln issued e following instructions to the wly named minister: +

For a few years past the condition the Atlantic whether the time has come when some foreign power ht, in the general interest of soctorate or some other form of gov- Villa. ament in that country and guaranits continuance there.

You will not fail to assure the govmonthy with such designs, in whatquarter they may arise or whatcharacter they may take on.

to pass safely through all ordeals prove a permanent success in inded to adoption by all other na-

But he thinks also that that system rrassments which result from the tion of antagonistical elements ad very different institutions.

the than they are likely to receive any other quarter.

The president trusts that your mis- as contented as it was. assure the government of Mexments.

T find the archives here full of in purifying the cities was publicand seem ungracious, until the ine by largess from the officials. A

a government toward Mexico is Some of them are owned by if President Wilson was taking ringsters. he policy of Abraham Lincoln to-

ard Mexico as his guide. Series and the series of the s

"GETTING HIS GOAT"

John Mann, candidate for the Republican nomination for the lower house, proposes, if nominated and elected, to introduce such a bill. The time to get a reform is

raise the question on both sides Mere promises to stand for reduc- on the relations between mind and was there in operation an hydraulic tion of taxes are of no value. It body. Among other things he puller that would run forward and is as hard to identify such pledges speaks of the effect our habitual backward, and that this is the only ety, to intervene to establish a pro- after election as it is to locate surroundings have on our nerves. one patented embracing the princi-

in the hands of penitentiary at-

tendants.

ther has, nor can ever have, any Shanghai ran amuck and killed a paired.

own country, and so to be recom. sergeant. Can you beat it?

REDEEMING THE COUNTY

ago that the United States had the coming race. the worst governed cities in the,

nate triumph of this system over escaped from boss rule and the than conscience, sneak into the staobstacles, as well in regard to rest are doing their best to escape. than conscience, sneak into the sta-ble the night before a race is to merican state; but he feels that states are nevertheless justly conditions has vanished and there titled to a greater forbearance and is a general craving for better are generous symplethies from the things. Even Philadelphia is no ment and people of the United longer "corrupt and contented." It is corrupt, unquestionably, but not the track with half his energy gone

manifesting these sentiments. Our civic reformers in search of of his best disposition to favor new worlds to clean up have turned ir commerce and their internal im- to the counties. Here they find plenty of work. The great factor

violation of contracts ity. Turn on the light and no evil spoliation and cruelties practiced can survive a great while. But in ast American citizens. It is not the counties publicity is difficult. and passed Portland on Alaska a very large stump, it may be quarnce of a duty which at any time cal papers are apt to be subsidized

we had time, if possible, to cement rural paper that exposes a grafting court house ring can easily be The present policy of the Ameri- starved into silence.

The various officials are elected was \$700. He gave a note for the roots so shaped as to be suitable for fice. There is no question that the by popular vote so that each is in- full amount at ten per cent in- "ship knees," in a manner that they work of the office today can be handependent of the rest. Yet their terest. The lender deducted three may be used for this purpose. At the died effectually and thoroughly with

and is easily beaten.

expression "get his goat."

THE RURAL CREDITS BILL

Seventy-five years old and near-blind, Chris Evans, famous Cali-inefficient official can usually ex-farmer the rest. When the note price from 40 cents an inch for the But Mr Evans is not worrying over rnia outlaw of Evans-Sontag cuse himself by hiding behind was due the borrower had to pay very small knees, to \$1 an inch for the burden the taxpayers are carrying. tion" is timely. The white people of me, had two bullets removed somebody else. It is almost im- seven per cent more interest and those 6 inches or more in diameter. He seems to think that they can just America are always pointing out their

ufactured as soon as a factory can of the Kenton car line. Hundreds be arranged for. The cost of this were out last week to see It in oper-

ation; and there was great surprise expressed at the case with which it would perform the service required

insular school building near the end

himself are interested in it, and invention along to perfection, and now

claim they have exactly that for which they have been working. The power of the puller is hy-

N HIS pamphlet on Faith Cures. draulic or compressed water, it has reprinted from the Medical a capacity of 200 tons, and is the Record of March 18, Dr. J. Al- only reversible invention of that len Gilbert of this city dis- character, Mr. Keeney says, in the Mexico has been so unsettled as when candidates want your votes, courses learnedly and interestingly world. He says that never before Keep things just as they have al- ple which comprises its chief value.

ways been and we are soothed and Over on the Kenton line he was Speaking of international com- comforted. Alter them and we are clearing stumps from over three-quarament of Mexico that the president plications, a Chinese policeman in upset. Our working power is imwere not of the large kind. To off-

Chinese postman, a Chinese wom- This rule applies to race horses set this, however, there were dozens an, a Portuguese clerk, a Japanese as well as men. And thereby hangs more to the acre. But of these his The president never for a moment merchant and fired on the marshal a tale. It appears that racing men machine would pull half a dozen at the that the republican system of the American consulate, to be sometimes give a favorito horse a a time. Like hooks strung along a finally brought down by a British goat for a companion. Whether it fishline, he has grab chains which is Billy's conversational powers or may be attached anywhere to the cahis fragrance that charms is not ble, and each of these will pull a specified, but his company is liked stump. Since the stumps are slowly

and his presence calms the horse's drawn from the ground, the roots. and his presence calms the horse's especially the small ones, are not nerves and thus keeps him fit for especially the small ones, are not broken off, but come out with the Knowing this little bit of psy- stump, so there is not a lot of after

world, but nobody would say chology, it sometimes happens that work in digging these out so that The president is hopeful of the ul- so now. Many of our cities have race track trickste's of more wit the land may be cleared of those

ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be ac-Stumps 18 inches or over in diamcome off and steal the medicinal eter are first split by the puller and eter are first split by the puller and companied by the name and address sender. If the writer does not desire t the nume published he should so state.] goat from the favorite's stall. The poor animal, bereft of his companion, passes a sleepless, nerve racked ting is done by a huge wedge placed night. The next day he comes upon point first against the stump on the side opposite the machine. The steel cable is passed around the stump and through the wedge's eye. The Here we have the origin of the puller is then started and its enor-

mous strength forces the wedge di-Speaking of a Portland-Alaska rectly through the stump, splitting it line, is the enthusiasm of yester- wide open, so the cable can be placed

not be broken off. Under ordinary conditions, it has

NE of our rural contemporaries been heavily timbered will yield a

is estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. you are quite willing to foot the bills KEENEY ONCE UNFORTUNATE. and to see extravagance and ineffic-Those who have ever resided in iency go on in the district attorney's either of Minnesota's Twin Cities office unabated, all you have to do is since we are such superior people, it ovote for the Oregonian's candidate, it seems strange that we are hated the will remember the big machine shops Mr. Evans. CLATDE M. JOHNS.

water vacuum cleaner that gives

His place is at 1226 East Thirtieth

Letters From the People

publication in this department should be write

the name

existence and sets up its

their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

[Communications sent to The Journal for

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers.

and address of

street north.

propelling, and, if necessary, can pull

of Keeney_Brothers, and this Mr. Mr. McCue Issues Interrogatories. Keeney is one of that family. It was at Casselton. North Dakota, that he The Journal-In Sunday's issue of The to the white man's justice and selfbecame interested in the threshing Journal there appears an interview

methods employed by the Dairymples with E. E. Coovert, an attorney, giving on their 36,000-acre wheat ranch, and Walter H. Evans special credit for

as a result he invented an air stack- Multnomah county road bond is-Why is it necessary to go The Journal-I was interested to see er, the purpose of which was to pre- sue. vent waste in threshing. He sold out of the way to laud a public in the issue of The Journal of April that patent in Buffalo to a syndicate official for doing the work he is sup- 4, your editorial having reference,

Mr. Taxpayer, if you are perfectly

satisfied with this state of affairs, if

that patent in Buffalo to a syndicate posed to do? If Mr. Coovert wants among other things, to the war tax on to be fair, why does he not censure telegrams. for \$350,000, and it is being used now the district attorney for employing throughout the east. Shortly after special counsel to foreclose on depositing most of this large sum county poor farm property? Does he of congress to tax the telegraph comthink it good business for the county panles, and that the telegraph in a Minnesota bank sons of the bank- to obligate itself for \$4500 attorney's er decamped with the money and fees to Special Attorney Clark, when have never been apprehended. Keeney this suit should have been handled of fact, it was the intention of conby the district attorney's office? Does gress that the tax should be paid by came out of that deal poor. Since he not admit that the bond issue was coming to Portland 15 years ago, he a much more complicated matter than the telegraph service, just as was the has been employed as engineer for the simple, ordinary foreclosure suit? Another thing. Why is it that some of 1898, when the tax was paid of Mr. Coovert's associates called on means of revenue stamps attached b has found time to perfect a hand Mr. Evans and severely censured the hydraulic rivetting machine with district attorney for being so dilafour-inch bore, 12-inch throat, weigh- tory in his work of preparing the details of the bond issue? They pointed ing but 52 pounds and with a presout to him that because of his inabilstre of 48 tons. This sells at \$250. ity to get the issue before the people It has a capacity of a rivet each earlier last year, the project of build-

cents or more is imposed, the telegraph company "shall collect from the sender three seconds. He has invented a ing the Columbia river highway was of the m#ssage a tax of 1 cent in addidelayed an entire month and for tion to the regular charges for the reason it would not be possible to message," which tax the company promise of large sale. It is for use complete the work until this year. "shall in turn pay to the collector of where there is no electric current. This unnecessary delay has proved costly to the taxpayers and a great internal revenue." It is therefore the inconvenience to all who use the high- intent that the company shall act as to the collector for the government, and And, too, who is prepared

say this delay was not occasioned in I may say, by the way, that the necesthat the district attorney and his dep- sary administrative and accounting uties neglected the business of the functions which have to be performed county while engaged in private prac- in the collection of the tax and its retice? Mr. Coovert, are these not the mittance to the government in themseives involve a very considerable ex-JOHN C. M'CUE. pense on the part of the company.

facts? A Municipal Golf Catechism. The telegraph company bears its Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor of share of the public burden in other The Journal-It has been stated in the ways, by means of the federal corpora-

papers that our city commissioners tion income tax and the numerous local and mayor intend to proceed with the taxes which it is required to pay. If it It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no rersonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out establishment of municipal golf in this were in addition to be taxed 1 cent city. Please state in your columns to for every message of the kind speciwhom application should be made by fied in the war tax act, this would add golf teachers; also how many golf an impost amounting to about \$800,000

own conclusions la teachers will be required. What will per year, which would obviously be an Opposing Mr. Evans' Candidacy. be their wages? At Del Monte, Cal., utterly impossible tax to impose on a Portland, May 9 .- To the Editor of golf teachers receive as high as \$20 a single interest as its share of the wall The Journal-The records show that day, and I should think on an 18 hole tax. This must have been apparent the number of criminal cases handled municipal golf course at least 10 to congress, and congress no doubt by the district attorney's office the teachers would be required. Please considered it equitable to place the tax day to disappear tomorrow? Seat- around either half and the machine first four months of 1916 is much state whether a competitive examina- on the use of the telegraph and to distle, in the race of cities, overtook will pull it out of the earth. Or, if smaller than for the corresponding tion will be held for golf teachers; tribute it among those who benefit by period of last year. There are also whether such positions will be under the use of the service in such manner and passed Portland on Alaska a very large scale, it is considerably fewer municipal cases civil service, and also which the res-and such claims at the present mo-little nocks and another trade. The fact is here mentioned, unlike those dynamited the roots will due to a very large measure, to the ulation assortment of golf clubs and a J. (considerably fewer municipal cases civil service, and also whether the city that the burden shall rest most lightly J. C, WILLEVER,

operation of the dry law. It is most uniform. Will the golf teachers be un-gratifying also that the number of der the supervision of the golf inspect-[But it pays no war tax. The people violations of the dry law is compara- or, or will they report directly to the do. Why?] +

Navigation School. One would think that, in view of I should also like to know whether Klickitat, Wash., May 4 -To the Editor of The Journal - Kindly let me ERIC VERHEIDEN.

D. M'BIRNEY. On "Superior" Peoples. Orin, Wash., May 8 .- To the Editor school. There is but this one in Port-

From the Houston Post." om his brain Monday. There possible to fix responsibility clear-the as computed both on the money A 10-inch knee would therefore be are aggressions that drove Son- by when wrong-doing is exposed he had received and on the \$21 worth \$10, a 12-inch knee \$12, 15-inch allow Special Attorney A. E. Clark ever speking an opportunity to flour-The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "This is May and next month is June. The director of sports at Yale gets "The second of the sports" at Yale gets "The second of

"Freedom Is Opposed," reads a head tailhold on greatness line in the morning paper.

they are superior to anything known Sure it is-even by those who need to science. When strikes occur the it most. conditions are never so had or the

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The story beneath the headline wages so small by the places can lates to the Philippines.

always be filled. And the attitude of Mr. J. Norris Weaver thereto. world over. How strange that we ar

It wouldn't he wise to give the Filllooked upon as a lot of contemptible Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor of snobs! Negro women can testify as pinos independence, says Mr. Weaver, who used to be superintendent of the Manila street railway system.

> It's never "wise" to free those in LOWELL M. SHOEMAKER. subjection, But It Pass No War Tax.

Whether it's right is another matter. New York, May 2 .- To the Editor of Daddies and Laddies.

By Denis A. McCarthy. Oh, the world is filled with dadides-Not a place but has its share; And they're loved by little laddles,

Here and there and everywhere And each little laddle's daddy Thinks him better than the rest, the the theory that it was the intention And each daddy's little laddie

Loves his own dear daddy best! And there are so many daddles

ing it on to the people." As a matter And there are so many daddles, Plain and handsome, poor and rich, 'Tis a wonder little laddles Can distinguish which is which; But at picking out his daddy Every laddle stands the test. For each daddy's little laddle Loves his own dear daddy best. those who use and get the benefit of

case in connection with the war tax

A Good Deed in a Naughty World. Flere was a man in our was wondrous rich the senders of messages. The a-

He gave away his millions to the col-leges and sich. And people cried: "The hypocrite! He ought to understand The ones who really need him are the

The ones who really need children of this land.

children of this land. When Andrew Croesus built a home for children who were sick The people said they rather thought he did it as a trick, where should 'He thinks about

And writers said. 'He thinks about the drooping girls and boys, But what about conditions with the men whom he employs?"

There was a man in our town who said that he would share His profits with his laborers, for that

was only fair, was only fair, said: "Oh, isn't he the And people said:

shrewd and foxy gent? It cost him next to nothing for that free advertisement." There was a man in our town who had the perfect plan

away with poverty and other fils of man. To do But he feared the public jeering and

the him. folks who would defame So he never told the plan he had, and

I can hardly blame him. -New York Tribune.

Stories of a StreetendTown

"Cupid" Cochran Worried. C UPID" COCHRAN at the court-house was worried yesterday. This is clean-up week. Next week will be staged pay-up week-that is, the setting has been prepared by Mark Woodruff and the Retail Merchants' association and all the boosters who are in the creditor class-which doesn't include the Street and Town reporter.

But "Cup" Cochran is worried. All yesterday morning not one young swain answered the gentle call of know how many navigation schools are spring by appearing at Cochran's winin Portland, and please name them. dow and bashfully taking the necessary legal steps. Not a marriage li-[John McNulty conducts a naviga- cense was issued yesterday up to 1 tion school, evenings, at Lincoln high | o'clock.

"I hope they aren't in debt," said Cochran, gazing wistfully at the blank-"I hope that this interlope", Dess. Woodruff, and his cohorts aren't trying to intimidate my friends.

unlike those dynamited, the roots will due, to a very large measure, to the ulation assortment of golf clubs and a been discovered, ground which had lively small.

told the other day how a profit sufficient to pay the cost of these facts, it would be incumbent a golf teacher would be required to farmer in the neighborhood ridding it of its stumps. This is upon the district attorney to cut down teach the Chinese and other outlandborrowed money. The sum done by splitting those having large \$700. He gave a note for the roots so shaped as to be suitable for

mayor?

But Mr Evans is not worrying over The Journal on "The Birth of a Na-

of The Journal-Recent comment in land.]