Setered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for transmission through the mails as second TELEPHONES—Main 7173; Home, A-8051.
All departments reached by these numbers.
Tell the operator what department you want. Benjamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, 1218 People's Gas Bldg., Chloago.

Subscription terms by mail or to any address in the United States or Mexico:
DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON)
One year.....\$5.00 | One month....\$5.00



CHARLES C. PINCKNEY The longer I live, the more highly do I estimate the Christian Sabbath, and the more grateful do I feel to those who impress its importance upon the community.

press its importance upon the community -- Daniel Webster. PORTLAND'S ECONOMIC DEBT

ORTLAND is struggling with

debt or the bonded debt but the panics brought ruin to the country. economic debt created by over-

board and after investigation is about once in ten years.

The process is repeated, continued

takes the raw material and con- of a piece of land. The title is girl a poet. It simply can't be the judge.

blocks permit them to remain in no fees for searching the title. of value, which the public created, in court." but is given in addition an imaginary increase.

ate a vast artificial structure of rens title certified to by the state These artificial stimulations creover-capitalization. It cannot stand up by its own supports and reactitle. Of course, such decisions tions come. The bubble bursts, play into the hands of the lawyers Decapitalization takes place. It and add to the miseries of life for makes times hard. Sales fall off. everybody else. Perhaps civiliza-Business languishes. Dealers com- tion has not yet reached the point plain. Workers are thrown out of where it can devise a safe, cheap employment. Interest rates fall and simple way to buy and sell It is a process that has been land, but it will sometime. going on since the men grouped themselves together in communities. It is a destructive process be a man without are the nation's best is a canker gnawing at the heart reliance. of industry. It feeds on the vitals

and their endeavor. "It is the everlasting, overshadowing, always consuming economic

of productivity. It makes the poor

The Multnomah commissioners hublic funds to aid guardsmen's families. In no other way can

SELLING LAND

some folks be reached.

PIECE of land should be other instrument.

MR. WILSON'S VICTORIES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR justly remarks, speaking of Mr. Wifson at the St. Louis Convention, that "Whatever may have been the capital stock of others, the one thing that recommended Mr. Wilson to the overwhelming majority of his party was his peace record." It recommends him just as highly to the nation. The people of the United States have not wanted war either with any European nation or with Mexico. They have been resigned to fight if there was no escape from it but they expected neither pleasure nor profit from the experience.

Mr. Wilson's record as a lover of peace is a conspicuous title to public favor but he has others. Perhaps our valued contemporary speaks a little too strongly when it says it was his "one title" to favor at St. Louis. The delegates must have known well enough of his many services to the country and have had some notion of their true value. A public man usually has difficulty in getting proper recognition for some of his best work because it is not of a kind that admits of SUNDAY.

for some of his best work because it is not of a kind that admits of year......\$2.50 | One month.....\$25 | much trumpeting. The federal reserve act is of this nature. We owe DAILY (MOENING OR AFTERNOON) AND it almost entirely to President Wilson's initiative and president wilson's and pr it almost entirely to President Wilson's initiative and persevering ad-

The federal reserve act is like an amelioration of the climate. Its effect is gentle and almost imperceptible at any particular instant but it is constant and cumulative. Should our climate change this summer so that hereafter we were to have a little less rain in December and a little more in August nobody would go wild with joy over the bless- HERE are people who say the ing. No farmer would notice any large increase of his crops. But none the less the change would be of cumulative benefit to the state and in the course of a century its ameliorative consequences would be stupendous.

We may think of the federal reserve act in the same manner. It to differ with them. If the reader and infantile paralysis, and neither has ameliorated our financial climate, giving us, a more equable tem- should be disposed to side with this milk nor butter made from it perature and preventing destructive storms. Every season as the har- Shaw and his like in this contro- should ever be used; in fact, their vest approaches and nation wide marketing begins we were accustomed versy we recommend to him to go sale should be prohibited. The disease to see "money becoming scarce." Just at the moment when it was to Judge McGinn and borrow his is not contagious. needed most the circulating medium would hide itself away in the old stained copy of the "Trials of New York bank vaults and a "stringency" would result. The effects Robert Charnock" and two others of this annual stringency were obvious.

The scarcity of money at the time when crops were moving meant spiracy." The trial took place in of The Journal-Tillamook, Marshfield low prices to the producers. Professor Irving Fisher and other great the time of William III, who sucmodern financial authorities have convinced the world that the purceeded James II on the British have good roads and that motoring is chasing power of money depends upon the quantity in effective circu-throne. lation. Curtail the quantity and you increase the perchasing power of what is left in use. But an increase of the "purchasing power" of money obviously means a decrease of the prices of products, the farmer money obviously means a decrease of the prices of products, the farmer the country by his loving subjects. Newport was good, and that the roads must give more wheat and butter for less money. So that our annual and William was called across the stringency was one among the many causes which made farming unprofitable.

There was another evil to which we had grown used under our old an economic debt. It is a currency system. It was the "once in ten years" panic that swept over drive William back to his native heavy burden on the backs the land. This recurrent panic had been with us so long and so regheavy burden on the backs the land. This recurrent panic had been with us so long and so reg- dikes and make James king again. My Dear Captain: I attach hereto a clipularly that we had come to look upon its return as we did that of the Charnock with his friends was ac- on the subject the Road to Newport Every city is struggling against periodical comets, and just as those bodies seemed to the superstitious cused of participating in one of is Open, which I understand was such a debt. It is not the tax to bring plague, pestilence and war in their train, so in sober fact our these conspiracies, which was a lit-

The operation of the federal reserve act will unquestionably pre- since it included the murder of the railroad, in advising the public capitalization and manipulation of vent these periodical panics. Their cause lay in the perfectly natural William. land, often land held out of use. disposition of the banks to hoard money when the public most needed There is an illustrative case, it to shore up tottering credit. At the very moment when it became confidant and tried together. Chartainly ungrateful in ignoring the The Portland school board has just a matter of financial life and death to their customers to borrow cur- nock did most of the talking. He Southern Pacific in such a way. contracted for a parcel of real rency the banks slammed their vaults shut and refused loans. Nobody seems to have been a shrewd man would suggest you advise them estate for use as playgrounds for was to blame. We could not find fault with the banks for wanting to the Elliott school. The assessed be on the safe side and we could not find fault with their customers but he was no match for the commake a good showing this summer, mon law of England and Lord otherwise we will take the necessary fixed by appraisers from the Realty tress throughout the country as often as it occurred. And it occurred Chief Justice Holt, who was ad-

\$15,000. The owner demanded It is the main function of the federal reserve banks to issue fresh the name of a merciful judge and \$30,000. The school board has supplies of circulating medium whenever the common banks begin to we will cite some instances of his club and a committee was appointed hoard. The basis of their issues will be, in part at least, commercial mercy. The accused men were not to answer Mr. Scott and to advice Here is another addition to the paper like promissory notes and bills of lading upon which, in panicky permitted to have a lawyer. They ern Pacific company was discriminating the paper like promissory notes and bills of lading upon which, in panicky economic debt of Portland. The times, the ordinary banks would refuse to lend money. Even when such se- had to defend themselves the best nating against Newport and claimed same kind of additions are being curities were perfectly good the banks would, under the old conditions, they could against the capable and the right to censor the actions of the constantly made. They have al- refuse them simply because they feared to drain their vaults of currency. relentless prosecuting attorney. ready reached colossal totals and Thus the fear of danger increased, the danger and panic marched on apace. Charnock repeatedly begged for a This condition, as we insist, can not recur under the federal reserve, lawyer since he did not, as he Tracts of land are converted into system. So while the public sees nothing and hears little of the fed- piteously said, know anything to dictate the advertising matter of suburban additions. They are sub- eral reserve banks, they nevertheless act as an ameliorating influence about the law, but the merciful divided and enormous values in- in our financial world and in the long run their benefit to the country Holt refused him. jected into them. They are sold will be incalculable. Mr. Wilson is responsible for many measures of This is all the more singular the other summer resorts above menby installments to buyers. Gilded this nature. We do not talk about them because they have become a since parliament had already tioned? All these places have Southquick and easy reprofits part of our common life but if they were repealed we should feel their are held out to the unsuspecting. absence very much as we feel the chill when a cloud passes over the sun. to have counsel, but the act did road built into its corporate limits,

verts it into the finished product. then registered and subsequent done. There are manifold forms by transfers involve no ceremony ex- "Music," says Harriet Ayer Sey- the accused were convicted. Now port over the four miles of

and stores and residences about obtained under the Torrens sys- the front at the beginning and has other members were to be severed them, adding to the land value, tem was indefeasable. The pur- the pupils composing songs in a from their bodies and burnt "in when it was impossible to run on any The public thus increases the sell- chaser seemed to be secure from few days. There is no bother with their sight." Then they were to regular time and after a number of ing value of the idle lots. The all attack by claimants under old technic for a long time, if ever, be quartered and the four quarters owner does nothing to aid the deeds, unextinguished mortgages. Her way with music is a good deal of each prisoner were "to be at the jured a number of passengers when growth. In the case of the pres- tax titles and the like hobgoblins like the modern method of lan- king's disposal." ent school board purchase, \$21,000 that haunt land holders. But this guage teaching which discards foris paid for a parcel on which exturns out to be an error. The mal grammar. There is quite a administered by a merciful judge. commission, the commission made an order directing the company to rebuild pert appraisers placed a valuation courts are beginning to hold that, marked tendency in the world to of only \$15,000. Not only is the Torrens title or no Torrens title, "give mere forms the go by" and hands of a Jeffreys? It is this commission gave the company two owner given the natural increase every claimant "must have his day get at the substance.

> can start a lawsuit against a Torjust as he can against any other

> Victor Murdock feels himself to

A NEW VIEW OF MUSIC

poorer and the rich richer. It lays HE common idea of music makes his profession of faith. blighting touch upon workers and Silvery Waves she is musically in his opinion it is high time that adoption. are fully warranted in applying and Silvery waves she is made and Christianity be given a fair trial. There are results in that field and meaning. And "music les- everything else has failed." Mr. serted, drivers exact extortionate truth. It will not stand for the South. nothing but more or less misguided far as the modern world is con- tice should be brought to an end.

bought and sold as simply A writer in Musical America, by law." and easily as a cow. The Harriet Ayer Seymour, condemns round land transfers have been in- calls it. She is ambitious to re- Mr. Shaw says flatly that you can. valley.

the way of the transfer means a become conscious of music by lis- any other way. He argues that a for hire. The highway is proving the next five months than ever learned nice fee for some lawyer or law- tening to it and understanding its good man must have a good me- to be a place of such popular use of its beauties in a similar time. Nayer's appendage. Hence the legal laws." In other words she thinks dium to live in. Otherwise he is that regulation of traffic on it is the boundless seas will all call to those traternity with all its allies and young people ought to learn music out of his element and becomes a as necessary to safety and service who, deprived of European travel, seek court records have been destroyed, years to solve them and to establish dependents fights every move to- through their ears and brains pharisee or a fanatic. This good as in a city street. The Torrens system has been leShe goes on to say that "technic is a product of the law.

The proposed measure, wisely adjusted, is well worthy of enact-

and followed up until the paper widely used. It would be used questionably does for ordinary per- and Holt declined to stretch a a railroad terminating at a point only values are far more than the much more widely if the lawyers sons. It may be different with the point for the prisoners. Nor were Yaquina. For 30 years this road has amount of the legitimate value. who do business in real estate Paderewskis. Performing music on they allowed to see a copy of the had its terminus at Yaquina, and dur-It is over capitalization. It is would give it a lift now and then an instrument is like composing indictment. It was read to them ing all these years the traveling pubmillion on million added to the but this can not be expected of poetry. Nobody can do it well in open court and, as a great favor, economic debt, and the economic them because it would cut down but a genius. The musical edu- Charnock was allowed pen and ink debt has to be paid. Interest on their perquisites. Under the Tor- cation which seeks to make every- to make notes upon it for his de-It is a tremendous toll. It is paid rens system the state after some body a performer is as absurd as fense. But when he tried to make hour's time at each transfer and to by the toil of workers, for the toil necessary formalities have been a literary education would be some use of these notes he was po-

which the creation of this debt cept an entry on the public rec- mour, "is a language of sound and comes the sentence. The prison- on to Newport a dozen times. goes constantly on. Owners of ords. No abstract is necessary, in order to learn this language one ers were first to be hanged, but bemust listen." She has a method of fore they were dead they were to be until practically all the bridges were idleness while others build mills. It has been supposed that a title teaching which brings melody to cut down. Their bowels and some that had been in use for 30 years had

A NEW CONVERT

tianity is vouched for by Mr. Shaw civilization? himself. He has just published 'Androcles and the Lion' in London with an enormous preface. It is in the preface that Mr. Shaw

the faintest notion of musical form something it has never had, "since that should be secured. If as assons" have come to mean to us Shaw thinks that Christianity, so charges in some cases, the prac- ern Pacific company to dictate to it strumming on the piano, or some cerned, can be summed up in the It is also important that drivers traveling public or Lincoln county.

galized in Oregon but it is not kills the spirit of music," as it un- No doubt Mr. Shaw would find ment.

Letters From the People

Kansas total abstinence has become perfectly easy because the law has formed a social tendency in that direction. Everywhere else the social tendency is toward drinking. Thus in Kansas the abstainer has the same published be should so state.] a favorable medium and he need "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 reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out be neither fanatical nor pharisaical. He is just an ordinary individual conforming to his social en-

vironment. We may take it therefore, if we put our trust in Mr. Shaw's theory, that the manifest tendency of modern law to make people good if it can is in truth a real revival of Christianity.

Kansas an excellent example of

the working of his theory. In

Hetty Green left behind her one hundred million dollars, yet she died a poor woman.

BEAUTIES OF THE LAW

world makes no progress. Bernard Shaw is one of them. the same mind. We beg leave "for horrid and execrable con-

James not being a very trustworthy person, was invited to leave land newspapers that motoring to vacant place. Naturally a luxuri- pany, took exceptions to this ad and ant crop of conspiracies ensued to wrote the following letter: tle worse than the common run

Chief Justice Holt, who was ministering it just then. Holt has Please advise."

This letter was presented to the This letter was appointed to the This letter was app

of workers creates all wealth. It complied with, certifies to the title which tried to make every boy and litely but effectively shut up by

books, parroting after Blackstone Talk about official piracy, the and Coke, laud as the summit of miles state of Virginia recently recov- human wisdom. When we com- did ballast a portion of the road and ered \$264,931 from Thomas F. pare its process with that of our put in a number of new bridges, but Ryan for back taxes, but of this own courts, dilatory as they are, a orders of the commission, although amount \$36,343 went in fees to person needs some little hardihood three years has gone by. made.

The war party in this country THE remarkable discovery has insists that the way to settle the make complaint some of the officials been made that Bernard Shaw Mexican problem is to go down is a Christian. The common and kill Mexicans. That was the inform opinion that he is an atheist, theory of primistve men. It is still they made a kick about the service an agnostic or something of that the law of the jungle, but how sort, must be revised. His Chris- does it square with a Christian

A GOOD PLAN

PLAN to so regulate the study is learning to pound a He says there is "no way out tourneying out on the black Southern Pacific, tune out of a plane. Music, of the world's misery" but the way way may not be overcharged has sion and in this view, is not made for of Christ's will. He declares that been evolved by the Chamber of Southern Pacific company to comply the ear but for the fingers. When "the moral, political and economic Commerce cooperating with Coma young woman has learned to ideas of Jesus are sane and sound missioner Daly, and will be prehammer out the Battle of Prague and can be put in practice." And sented to the city commission for made up their minds that if they get the son inherited his father's debts

practice of "making people good be made responsible to some authority under an adequate faw, to The ordinary belief is that "you the end that they do not make the pomp and parade which sur- this "old idea in music," as she cannot make men good by law." highway a speedway and a death

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be ac-

Infantile Paralysis.

Portland, July 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Regarding the so-called epidemic of infantile paralysis now prevailing in New York city, I desire to say that, while the public gets only the allopathic medical side of the case. there is nothing they need fear should the disease appear here. Infantile paralysis is caused by eating too much starchy food, popcorn, pastry and white flour products, and the use of cows' milk, particularly pasteurized milk When women cease feeding their children these things and give them more fruits and vegetables this disease will disappear. Pasteurizing milk kills the Other eminent personages are natural organic salts of the milk, making it a starvation food, which causes

DR. W. A. TURNER.

Newport's Railway Service. Newport, Or., July 6 .- To the Editor

good to these resorts. A short time ago the Newport Commercial club advertised in the Port-John M. Scott, general passenger

"Do you not think this is hitting to motor to Newport? I am of the opinion you will agree with me in

Commercial club and dictate the wording of its advertising in Portland newspapers. Why does Mr. Scott claim the right

the Newport Commercial club? And why discriminate against Newport? Why does he not publicly dictate to ern Pacific lines running to them not go into effect for a few days but the Southern Pacific company has lic has had to transfer from the trains at Yaquina and cross over to small river boat, at a loss of about an their great discomfort and much extra costs. During the 30 years that this road has been operating the publie has paid out enough in extra fare So much for the trial. Of course and freight between Yaquina and Newto pay for the extension of the road The company let the road run down

become worn and crystalized. Finally, accidents, and after the company had been sued for damages, having inits cars left the track, and after com-What must it have been in the its road from Albany to Yaquina, The same common law which our law years to ballast the road and to put in new and heavier rails. In compliance, the company did put in a few it has not half complied with the

the officials making the collection. to deny that progress has been - For years the people of Lincoln been compelled to put company and if the people dared to the company might discontinue its trains.

There is no question that many thousands of people would visit Newport if the road were continued on down to Newport and this transfer cut out, and all the country for 20 miles north and south of would be saved from \$2 to \$3 per ton rates for automobile and taxi- on all the freight that comes over the The Commercial club has taken

matter up with the railroad commishopes it will require the with the order made three years ago As to the company's continuing the the extension they will have to build he also inherited bondage. it themselves. The club will continue to word its own ads so long as it in this or any other matter that the club thinks will help Newport, the

Seeing America.

This is going to be a record-breaksenger traffic bid fair to be broken. | which far exceeds in difficulties any

THE OLD MAN AND JIM

By James Whitcomb Riley

LD man never had much to say-'Captin' to Jim-'And Jim was the wildest boy he had, And the old man jest wrapped up in him! Never heerd him speak but once Er twice in my life-and first time was When the army broke out, and Jim he went, The old man backin' him, for three months; And all 'at I heerd the old man say Was, jes' as we turned to start away— "Well, good-by, Jim, Take keer of yourse'f!"

'Peared like he was more satisfied Jes' lookin' at Jim And likin' him all to hisse'f-like, see? 'Cause he was jes' wrapped up in him! And over and over I mind the day The old man come and stood around in the way While we was drillin', a-watchin' Jim; And down at the deepot a-heerin' him say-"Well, good-by, Jim, Take keer of yourse'f!"

Neighbors all ust to wonder why The old man 'peared wrapped up in him: But, when Cap. Biggler, he writ back 'At Jim was the bravest boy we had In the whole dern regiment, white or black, And his fightin' good as his farmin' bad-'At he had led, with a bullet clean Bored through his thigh, and carried the flag Through the bloodiest battle you ever seen-The old man wound up a letter to him 'At Cap, red to us, 't said-'Tell Jim good-by; And take keer of hisse'f!"

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

69---Fishing in Lakes on the Cascades' Crest

much about the geography of Oregon side of the Deschutes valley and then as any man in the acquaintance of to Odell lake. This trip offers the the compiler of Journal Journeys, was advantage of seeing the peculiar asked to tell, "What I consider the answers that "it can't be done;" there are so many journeys each with its own distinction, and all dependent on the viewpoint of the traveler. Then he continues:

"The question of a good trip depends on what the man who makes the trip wants to see or do, and how he wants to get there and do it. There are three or four methods of travelby automobile, by wagon, by pack train or on foot. As a matter of fact, conditions are now such that it is possible to go almost anywhere by automobile that may be reached by a wagon. As a result the wagon method of travelng may be eliminated. The writer will be glad to tell about three trips three methods mentioned above. They are all good trips. If the writer had plenty of time and money he would est. take them often, but, understand, not too often.

Portland to the Deschutes lakes southwest of Bend "The second is the trip by pack train

"The last is the walk along the seashore from Seaside to Nebalem. The writer believes it would be difficult to find anybody who would not be pleased "The Deschutes lakes trip is a good one. It is hard to make the first part

road to Government Camp, the Oak ing the mosquito in his lair, or six hours' drive from Bend to Odell wonderful pine forests, clear of un-derbrush. The writer believes it would . The other two trips be practicable to go from Bend to later.

dam across the northern end of Davis lake, and the underground outlet. It also furnishes a fine trip up the main Deschutes river, which is much more interesting than the east fork. "The fishing is fine in Odell, and

is a beautiful big mountain lake, at he very summit of the Cascade range. about 5000 feet above the sea. just under the north shoulder of Diamond peak, an imposing pile of rock 8792 feet above sea level. Crescent lake is the third of the group, and i too, is an imposing body of water. It is possible to reach this lake by direct road from Odell lake, or to go into the By Rex Stewart. The Journal's Office Boy. south side of the lake from Crescent. An excellent map of all this territory showing the roads and other points of interest, may be obtained from the Portland or the Bend office of the hat may be taken in the state by the forest service. It is entitled, "The Map of the Deschutes National For-"A side trip from Lapine to the east

makes it possible to visit Paulina lake, and Paulina peak may be climbed from the lake in two hours. The view from Paulina peak is one of the best in Oregon.

try, it is possible to travel over the McKenzie pass, by the wonderful lava fields at the base of Mount Washington and the Three Sisters. This road winds down the McKenzie river, unrivalled for its fire fishing. The roads are all good, and evertions. roads are all good, and excellent time may be made.

day by automobile with any great de- gon trip is reasonably late in the sunigree of comfort. The writer is in mer, for the later the trip is made favor of going by way of the Barlow the less likelihood there is of catch-Grove road to Wapinitia and from the mosquito catching you. The writthere to Bend by way of the Indian er went to Paulina peak early in Sepreservation and Mecca grade. It is an tember last year and found both the even 200 miles. A good plan is to go roads and weather conditious perfect to Madras the first day, a run of It is probably true, however, that the somewhat over 150 miles. It is about fishing is better earlier in the season "Don't forget to take plenty of lake by way of Harper, Lapine and blankets into this country. You will Crescent, and the distance from Bend be camping 5000 feet above the sea. is approximately 70 miles. through and at that elevation September nights The other two trips will be described

MEXICO'S FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEMS

From the Boston Globe. the threes of a popular revolt as metic in comparison. deep rooted as, and even more baf fling as to its cause than the great present de facto government in Mex-French revolution of 1790. So many many statements, contradictory and ministration. The land was one of baffling, have come from the region the many nemeses of Francisco Mato reduce the Mexican situation to its fundamental problems.

Three main causes may, however, be generally said to have brought about the situation in Mexico today. They are the unequal distribution of the land, the power of foreign interests and the lack of education. Of these the land, is perhaps

greatest problem, since most of the great discontent and passively as-Mexicans obtain their living through agricultue and cattle raising. Mexican peon always lowed to own This little farm made him independent of the world.

ipon political influence and sufficient children between the ages of 6 and 12 funds to hire lawyers who could win was effected. Learning was a privicontests for titles in the courts. One lege of the rich. well known family owned a large portion of northern Mexico through generally, made rule by abuse too systematic land grabbing. The meth- easy. Of the population of Mexico. od was fairly simple. peon farmer wanted to borrow he was white, 38 per cent are Indians and 43 oaned money through a grindstone per cent of mixed blood, only 60,000 mortgage. Foreclosure was almost are foreign residents. certain and in case of a lawsuit the courts were favorable to the claims of more harm and more good to Mexico

Deprived of his land, his means of small pay. Since try.

All of northern Mexico has been controlled them and conforms to the farms and ranches of bonanga proportions. It is only in the districts south of Mexico City that there are sionaires, they have been a debauchany amount of small holdings. has been estimated that less than 500 men own nine-tenths of the territory occupied by 15,000,000 inhabitants of the country.

> square were seized through the pas- Rochette, the financier mentioned in sage of corrupt laws in the Mexican the Cailiaux trial. legislature. Land was sold in Mexico City by agents of Diaz to foreign corporations which belonged to many poor farmers who knew nothing of the deal until they were dispossessed. bas

claims for holdings. It is a problem

public question of the United States. For six years Mexico has been in Our railroad problem is simple arith-

It is not to be expected that the ico can solve this problem. It will changes in the political situation, so take several years of peaceful adbelow the Rio Grande, that it is hard dero. In going from place to place the peons he told that they all ought to own their land They agreed with him, throwing up their hats. After Diaz had fled and Madero was in the Palacia Nacional. he found the land question was so perplexing that in order to be fair with all he could not immediately give the land to the peons. This spread

The detat. Eighty per cent of the population of Mexico are illiterate. It WAR until the educational law of 1896 that Under Diaz, land tenure depended compulsory school attendance for

sisted Huerta in his bloody coup

The lack of education in Mexico If the small of which less than one-fifth are And yet these 60,000 have

than all the rest put together. They have sunk mines and oil wells, built support, the peen was obliged to railroads and canals, given sleady emon the large haciendas for ployment to many laborers an pay. If misfortune, such as erally developed the country. large haciendas for ployment to many laborers and geniliness or the overtaxing needs of a have developed everything in Mexico large family, should oblige him to but the Mexicans, beause they wanted contract any jebts, failure to pay to extract much wealth from the coun-

In Porfirio Diaz the foreign inter ests found a man who gave them a ready ear and encouraged them by by the few men owning granting favorable concessions. Valuable as was the physical development accomplished by these conces-

It ing influence in all of Latin America. The revolution in Mexico has sometimes been described as an "oil fight" between British and American corporations Madero himself bought arms Through political influence in Mex- through the sale of a small railroad ico City districts hundreds of miles concession by his brother to Henri

> Justice and fair play to and by, the large foreign interests who developed Mexico, an equitable distribution of the land and popular education form fundamental problems which cannot he settled over night. It will take Latin-Americans can solve these problems has been shown by the rise of | 26.9 by Tuesday," said he.

The Chant of the Vultures. By Edward Markham. WE ARE circling glad of the bat-tle; we rejoice in the smell of

the smoke. Fight on in the hell of the trenches: we publish your fame with a croak! Ye will lie in dim heaps when the sun-set blows cold on the reddening

Yet fight, for the dead will have wages -a death-clutch of dust in the Ye have given us banquet, O kings,

and still do we clamor for more: Vast, vast is our hunger, as vast as the sea-hunger gnawing the shore. 'Tis well ye are swift with your sig-nals—the blaze of the banners. the blare
Of the bugles, the boom of battalions,

It is for our hunger ye hurry, it is for our feast ye are met. Be sure we will never forget you, O servants that never forget! For we are the Spirits of Battle, the peerage of greed we defend: Our lineage rose from the Night, and we go without fellow or friend.

the cannon-breath hot on the air.

We were, ere our servant Sesostris spread over the Asian lands
The smoke of the blood of the peoples, the ashes he blew from his brands.

We circled in revel for ages above the Assyrian stream.
While Babylon builded her beauty, and faded to dust and to dream.
We scattered our laughter on Europe and Troy was a word and a

waste, The glory of Carthage was ruined, the grandeur of Home was effaced! And we blazoned the name of Timour,

as he harried his herd of kings. And the host of his hordes wound o a dragon with undulant rings. we slid down the wind upon France, when the steps of the When the Bastile bloomed into flame, and the heavens went by on the

blast. We hung over Austerlitz cheering the armies with jubilant cries; We scented three kings at the carnage, and croaked our applause from the skies.

kings, ye have catered to vultures -have chosen to feed us for sooth ov of the world and her glory, the hope of the world and her youth.

kings, ye are diligent lackeys; we laurel your names with our DIRISE. are the staff of our comfort. For ye for we are the strength of our days.

Then spur on the host in the trenches to give up the sky at a stroke: We tell all the winds of their glory; we publish their fame with a crosk!

Fifteen Minutes Rest.

(Concluded From Yesterday.) 15 minutes I sat in the art room and looked at the earliests read the paper's head-lines and—leated. For 40 injuntes I worked in the morgue and identified more cuts. At 4:15 I look a bunch of letters dewnstalrs, stamped, sealed, and mailed them. The five o'clock edi-tions were about to come off, and when they did I took it upstairs to the editor of The Morning Journal. did I took II upstairs to the editor of The Morning Journal.

I went to leave the postoffice key in the news editor's desk, and as I entered the office the strengrapher relied to me, saying there were two more letters for me to mail. She was just then piscing them on a table in the center of the editorial office boby. It made me out of patience to have to go over to the postoffice again, and I resolved to let them wait until morning.

After depositing the key in the news editor's desk I went up to the art room and found no one there. Just as I stepped out into the corridor again and was buying from a boy a pack age of gum of a brand that I do not like, the superintendent came up the stairs. He gave me the picture I wanted. I burried over to the Oregonian with it and escaped without getting "bawled out." I delivered the cu-velope to the man in the theatre building, and then to ease my conscience I walked back to

Life's Infinite Variety.

Going to law is as much business as luxury. In a case in a local court involving \$27.50, a firm of four lawyers and an extra attorney appear for the defense — Lauby Herald.

On his way from Lorane Sunday morning Elder Riggs met with an accident. His borse became frightened and ran away. Mr. Riggs lost his hat. He preached at the Methodist church.—Silk Creek correspondence, Cottage Grove Senticul.

Postmaster T J. Tweedy has learned the folly of searching for a gus losk lighted candie, and his face bears that the lesson was a painful one. He crawle under his house with a candle to search for a leak and the gas which had accumulated there exploded. Mr. Tweedy's face was bils-tered and his eyebrows singed, but he feels he escaped very fortunately -Pendleton

East Oregodian. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Hank Staplemind was telling me tother day how he most allus believed what he heard a Republican spellbinder say, and I nearly got into a political argument because I asked him how he would arrange the place where his brains were supposed to roost nights if he heard two such spellbinders say two opposite things in the same campaign, as I've heard 'em.

Stories of Streetend Town

Perhaps Wires Were Crossed. PRELUDE-W. L. Dad' Kearns,

who has done marine to these many years for an afternoon paper, has a bet that the Willamette river will reach a stage of 27 feet this season. First episode-After a peaceful night beneath the roof of his Mount Scott estate during which the rain pappetered on the roof steadily all night Dad awoke with pleasant thoughts upper-

"I'll surely win now," thought he, Second episode-Dad wended his way c the telephone. Still somewhat sleepy e called a number. He supposed he and Broadway 893, the weather bureau. "What's the river doing," asked Dad "Coming up six inches an hour. Ought o rise at least three feet," quoth a

surly voice and click went the receiver. The river had been at 23.7 feet when Dad quit work the night before. Third episode-Dad hurriedly route ! his city editor from his bed.

"The river is coming up over the streets. If your going to get out a war extra you ought to have that story." Dad's excitement was only exceeded by his happiness at the prospective winning of his bet. "All right. Get me some data and telephone a story to the office," ordered

the city editor. Fourth episode-Once more the telephone was brought into play. citement had now driven the sleep far away from Dad's brain and voice.

"Broadway 893, please," was asked This time Edward Allen Beals, getting out his daily forecast, answered the phone.

"Give me what data you can on the river." asked Dad.
"Well, it will probably reach 25.8 or

such nations as Argentina, Brazil and Fifth episode-Faint gurgles of incomprehension from Dad

Never was nothin' about the farm

Disting'ished Jim:

Lewis A. McArthur, who knows as | Davis lake by automobile up the west

best outing trip from Portland." He

"The first trip is by automobile from

to Marion lake in the Santiam terriwith at least one of these fourneys.

county and the traveling public have rotten service of the Southern Pacific would write an insulting letter to the Portland press or to the citizens and them, in substance. that if

Newport

From the Washington Times

vented by the lawyers for their place it with a "new idea." First He goes further and declares that The same thing can be said of ple will get acquainted with the atown benefit. Every difficulty in of all she wants the student "to you cannot make them good in some who do not drive automobiles tractions of their own country during rest and recreation in their own country. The railroads east and west all Carranza government report unprecedented demands for ac- swamped with claims and countercommodations and all records for pas-