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A smooth sea never made a skillful : neither do uninterrupted prosperity and succeys qualify men for use fulness and happiness.-Burton.

OUT OF HER SLEEP

T THEIR first council meeting, the Umatilla women adopted a resolution of which the following is a part:

other counties. Whereas, The Columbia river highway can be built from The Dalles cast along the Columbia river by way of Arlington, Boardman, Irrigon and of being unable to pay their taxes? system. The total vote for presi- them illegitimate at the present time? thences through Hermiston, Umatilla. Stanfield, Echo, Noian and Rieth to Pendleton on a true water grade, with the minimum expense for construction, and serve more people than any possible route back away from ter answer every public end? the river. It also would draw all tourist travel from eastern Washington and Montana points to Portland;

Whereas, A water grade can be had from all points on other proposed proposed route: be it Resolved, By the city of Umatilla, That the Columbia river highway be routed as herein described, which is answer every purpose. the only real Columbia river route. In brute life, when

centuries-old idea that man is the superior thinker an illusion?

government in Umatilla never ap- and unable to pay his public ob- measures.

future, present and the relation of avoidable printing expense? things, the women officials look There is not one legislator in system ...

about and sense what the Columbia either house at Salem who can, the whole country round about. They not only sense the mean- ize a citizen who is already a vic-

ble case. They show grasp of \$300 plan. what water grades mean in modern

Umatilla has been it is reasonably to the victim's debts. certain that man-government there would have shown no such capacity

eral road appropriation.

to credit for presenting the meas- among brethren." ure, and the legislature will share

in that credit if it adopts it. Picketing by militant suffra- ternative of filing up his teeth and

gettes at the White House was feasting on alfalfa. denounced in the house at Washington Thursday as "an insult to

CHANGING THE INITIATIVE the office of president." It is not so much that as it is a humiliation

to the sane and sound advocates of equal suffrage. ably the Gordon bill to secure gen-

WHEN A MAN'S DOWN uineness of signatures to petitions TNLESS the bill for eliminating by requiring comparison of names

publication of delinquent tax with the registration lists. notices is promptly passed, This would be an advisable the pending delinquent list in change. No other is needed. The initiative is rapidly adjust-Multnomah county will have to be

printed in four newspapers, and ing itself. The enfranchisement the cost will be approximately of women has almost doubled the number of signatures required to

\$12,000. The cost under the new bill pro- petitions, which means that the The Journal-I am so incensed by readposing the postal card notifications expense and work of getting measwould be about \$300. There will ures on the ballot is almost be a similar unnecessary cost in doubled.

The natural growth of popula-Is it not enough that the delin- tion in the state has also increased quents are in the painful position the cost and trouble of using the merely a man-made law that makes Are they to be jumped upon and dent in Oregon in 1912 was 136 .preyed upon because they are down, 763. In 1916 it was 261,650. and a \$12,000 cost be piled upon With the increase in the total vote them when a \$300 cost would bet- there is a corresponding increase only sinful one of the two, that the in the number of signatures re-If a delinquent's home or other quired to initiative petitions and bility in the matter, but can go about

property is in peril of being sold for a corresponding increase in the dif- care free in search of some other girl taxes, it is the climax of man's in- ficulty of getting initiative meas- whose downfall he can cause?

humanity to man to heap upon the ures on the ballot. routes to the Columbia river, and this cost a portion of a publication bill The problem is rapidly solving is usually the aggressor? of \$12,000 when a portion of a itself. The drop from 44 ballot children by giving them his name and postal card bill of \$300 would measures in 1912 to 11 in 1916 is support, or else he should curb his li-

After all, is it the women who one dog leaps upon another and the larger number required and have the real vision? Was the begins to rend him, all the other the refusal of many to sign peti- promises and protestations of love! wolves or all the other dogs jump tions at all is becoming so diffiupon and begin to rend him too. cult, that men are deterred from Whatever may be the facts, man When a man is down financially proposing trivial and unlikely as the father of her child, she need

peared with as broad and true vis- ligations, shall the state, like the No duty devolves upon the legion of a government function as is wolves and dogs, jump on him and islature to make other changes shown in this resolution. With make his burden heavier by run- than that proposed in the Gordon class of which I am speaking, and this sound fact and accurate vision of ning up an unnecessary and wholly bill. It is not called upon as a class of women are the only ones who savior or deliverer to remodel the

highway passing through Umatilla on his conscience, give one sound portant vineyards in which the legwould mean to the town and to reason why the state should take islature can labor with profit to such a course, and further victim- the state and credit to itself.

ing, but in their expression of tim of financial stress and strain. In proportion, it costs just as what they see, they marshal with Some of the up-state newspaper much to publish delinquent tax and fifteenth amendments to the fedclearness and emphasis the facts men are at Salem lobbying to re- notices in outside counties of Ore- eral constitution, and the bills to rethat make an almost unanswera- tain the \$12,000 plan against the gon as it does in Multnomah. In

But there is not one of in four years to publish the notices of, and the newspaper reporters' source transportation, what routes and them who will openly advocate as the proposed postal card method geography mean to a region, and in his newspaper the penalizing of provided for in the Farrell-Orton myself aright before the voters of with excellent phrase apply their a poor man because of his poverty bill would cost in more than 100 Multnomah county. knowledge in advocacy of their and of increasing that poor man's years. Experienced officials say discussion of the imperfections in our plan before the proper authorities. financial troubles when he is down the postal card method is more marriage laws that will result in such From what man-government in by arbitrarily and wantonly adding effective. It will be strange if a a discussion of them by our civic bodies

but in which, if it does, there is ing tongue and hands that shed municipal light, current cost the lowing purposes only: To purchase full provision for taking care of innocent blood, and heart that de- consumer there 20 cents the kilothe situation and protecting the viseth wicked imaginations, feet watt hour. The bare discussion of to provide interests of the state in the fed- that be swift in running to mis- a municipal plant brought the cor- ments; to liquidate indebtedness of chief, a false witness that speaketh poration rate down to 12 cents the Representative Bean is entitled lies and he that soweth discord kilowatt hour and as soon as the city had made a rate of from 8 to

> 4 cents the old company came With potatoes at \$60 a ton, the down to 10 and 5 cents, depending. ultimate consumer faces the al- of course, on the quantity used.

Seattle has steadily cut down the charge for current from 1902 till now and the private corporation has followed suit.

The municipal rate for current T IS reported from Salem that in Seattle now runs between 4 the house judiciary committee and 6 cents the kilowatt hour with

will reject all other changes in a minimum monthly charge of 50 the initiative and report favor- cents.

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 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the usame and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name publi-bed he should so state.] The Father's Name. Portland, Jan. 17 .--- To the Editor of

ing the letter of "An Interested Wife" that I feel I must answer. It is such women as she that discourage many girls who have taken a wrong step from ever trying to live right again. Why, I would like to ask, cannot a law

make a child legitimate, since it is cleared All children have a father and a mother. That is an immovable law of nature. And all children should bear their father's name. Is the girl the punishment should all be laid at her door while the man has no responsi-

Of course, both transgress our moral laws, but who will deny that the man

Certainly a man should recognize his

the proof. Already the task of centious nature. To think that in this In brute life, when one wolf or securing names to petitions through broad-mindedeage there is one woman who can uphold an immoral man and condemin the girl who falls by his As to "Interested Wife's" fears that the girl will swear falsely and claim some man who is high up or wealthy have no fear, as provision is made in the bill for false swearing and also to prevent the morally down and out from taking advantage. It is not this would want to take advantage and

> commercialize their misfortune. All the other woman wants-the woman There are other and more im- whom the bill was made to benefit-WIFE AND MOTHER. is justice.

Oregon's Marriage Laws. Salem, Or., Jan. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Since the bills per-

taining to the slavery sections of constitution, repealed by the fourteenth peal those sections of our statutes pertaining to intermarriage of Chinese, Multnomah it has cost as much negroes and whites have been disposed of supply for sensational items suddenly cut short, permit me to place

pected to do or more.

land for agricultural purposes, for equipment, fertilizers and livestock; buildings and improve the owner. Upon sale of property under farm loan mortgage, the stock and membarship in the association may be transferred to the purchaser of the land. The lean shall not exceed 50 per cent of the value of the land mortgaged, 25 per cent of the value of the permanent insured improvements, and for sums of not less than \$100 or in excess of \$10,000, bearing

per cent interest, exclusive of the amortization payments. The earning power of the land for

agriculture is the basis for appraising the value of lands for mortgage loan purposes under the land bank act. The farm loan bonds are to be marketable securities and without doubt the land bank will see that every precaution is taken to keep the

based upon the income value of your farm, safe and desirable security for the investor. Do not appraise your land at market

or speculative values. Do not expect to obtain a loan based upon an appraisal of what you can sell your land for or upon tax valuations, Do not value your land at what it will produce when improved or when your orchard comes into bearing. Do overestimate the producing value of

your land, when situated near a city; the appraisal is on income, not value as a home. Do not expect to obtain a loan on your farm for a sum of more than 50 per cent of the income earned from your land that will be sufficent to pay interest on the loan, together with amortization payments. If you have a liimted acreage with few improvements on an

extensive and valuable piece of farm land, cut your loan application to a sum that the income will care for, then utilize your loan when obtained, for land clearing, improvements, etc., then be enabled to improve and equip your entire farm with money obtained at reasonable rates.

The crux of the whole situation. feature. If you can make the land pay interest and principal on \$100 to begin of new laws would not make any with you can no doubt eventually avail yourself of a working capital of provements, if desired.

Do not expect to obtain a loan unless you are operating a farm, or about to do so. Non-residents and terval between sessions. It is nothspeculators can not participate in the ing uncommon to have from 1200 to benefits of the farm loan act The organization of a loan associa-

tion is a simple and inexpensive undertaking and the directions for organization are easily complied with. Every undeveloped farming district in Oregon should take advantage of the by organizing a farm loan association.

S. C. LAPHAM. Challenges P. R., L. & P. Taxes. Portland, Or., Jan. 18 .- To the Editor is proposed to give the executive com commission arrives at the taxable value of properties of the Portland

Railway, Light & Power company, I believe that corporations should be accorded the same treatment as indibe favored at the expense of tax payers generally. The summary of appraisal submitted assessor's figures.

1, 1913, showed a total value of over to June 30, 1915, approximately \$1,000,-000 was expended by this company for

additions, but in the appraisal of the legislature loudly professing econ- that it will have been made possible 000.000, and then the state tax com-

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

Not only was the Christmas busi-

Bend is to have a delicatessen es-Well, we are back in good old Ore-gon again today

Redmond and Sisters are candidates before the county court for the county fair location in the new county of Only a belligerent can sue for seace. All a neutral can do is sue for damages. Deschutes.

Are tombstones any higher? The Thurston Improvement club is taking steps toward providing Thurs-ton with electric lighting and power would think they would be on ac count of the war. The angels that sang "Peace on arth" didn't sing anything about a service from the Eugene system.

league to enforce it. Only one good thing can be said for he great war. It undoubtedly has the great war. It under saved a lot of divorces.

Guatemalans consume an average o 180 pounds of beans per capita, A hall the Boston of Central Americal When a falling wall and the P. F. D. together can't jar a movie audi-ence, you can't properly call it the si-lent drama any more.

In the opinion of some critics, if the entente allies had as good a way of carrying out their objects as they

trap at his High Prairie farm one day last week. Bruin had been feeding on Did you know the Japanese speak of silk cocoons as a crop, and sell them by measure? Well, they do, and the 1916 autumn crop was 1,850,834 koku, or 9,472,600 bushels. Not that this will cut any ice with the high cost of silk, you understand. evidently did not hibernate as his tracks had been seen in that locality on previous occasions.

# COMMENT OF THE PRESS OF OREGON

SALEM JOURNAL: If the state CANYON CITY EAGLE: A lot of newspapers are free to express the departments find they have to cut opinion that fewer fool laws ought out many things they want, owing and take out a new loan. You will to be passed and then they intimate to the tax limitation law, w11 that the initiative and referendum is only be doing what the average citito blame. This is gratutiously pro- zen has been trying for some time. viding a scapegoat for the legislature. The man who works found out some nalistic genius of the blind Joseph The legislature is to blame and not time ago that he and his family Pulitzer. One cropped up on a golf from the applicant's standpoint, is the new-fangled initiative. In the would have to cut out many things, course the other day, says the Pittsthe appraisal and income valuation past 14 years less than 60 measures they wanted and which they had been burg Leader. have been passed, while that number accustomed to having. They have more than an easy morning's work as meat eating is concerned, and their said. for the legislature. The legislature economies extend to all lines. If the Pulltzer went blind. Golf at that time \$10,000 for equipment, stock and im- only meets every two years and from state has to do the same thing it will was in its infancy in this country. the way they pass laws it looks like be in the same condition as the great they wanted to supply the dear people majority of the citizens who com- dozen best reporters and special writpose it. with reading matter for the long in-

HOOD RIVER NEWS: A speaker said: at the O. A. C. short course last week 1500 bills introduced in one session of the legislature. The people are farmer should invite the local rail- it, on the right." accused of passing fool laws and the road agent to dinner and a game of legislature of passing laws for the fool people.

INDEPENDENCE MONITOR: Compromptly to that particular farmer. In mercial clubs in Independence herebenefits of the federal farm loan act tofore have had a difficult road to the News tips off its readers that his nervous smile. 'I want all our travel because the power to act has the location of a good trout been a prerogative of the body as a would be more acceptable than either event, and since most of them are igwhole and has not been concentrated. the dinner or billiard game, BEND PRESS: There are necessi-Under the rules of the new club, it

of The Journal-I would appreciate mittee full rein with instructions to space in your valuable paper to in- use their own judgment. If a comquire on what theory the state tax mittee can be named whose members will take the bit in their teeth and and street improvements are made in the bull by the horns, their efforts this city, when used judiciously by will be a success and the city profit the citizens, is an aid to betterment. thereby. the paving companies through the

PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN: indifference of the people or the cunviduals, but do not think they should In the past year Umatilia county ning of the company, it becomes a wealth has increased to the extent of menace. one million dollars, according to the assessor's figures. The facts make PORT ORFORD TRIBUNE The sary for you to be without sleep at to the public service commission of another chapter to our tale of pros- movement started at Gold Beach to night?" Oregon by this company as of January perity as reflected in high prices for get the various parts of the county wheat, wool and other products and working in cooperation for the benefit These de- of the whole, is a start in the right 1, 1913, snowed a total value of over \$58,000,000, and from January 1, 1913, to Jupa 30 1915 emprovimentaly 1 000, graded, pusillanimous Wilson times direction. Curry county is small in everything but area and natural rehave some redeeming features. sources and with the lew people she HOOD RIVER GLACIER: We be-

has split into factions and pulling in public service commission, made as of lieve that the time is not far distant different directions or not publing at June 30, 1915, the value of the com-pany's holdings was fixed at only \$45,- the Upper Valley district, is going tion from state and nation. Get to to be as popular in the winter time gether and meet the county seat spirit

Rag Tag and Bobtail

### Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in slory, in verse or is ublications, from any source. -or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's sppraisal.]

#### A Snow Blockade Story.

T'S a long time since railroad trains have been stalled by snowdrifts in Kansas, but it has taken that long for this yern to come up for air.

ness at the Pendleton postoffice high-er than a year ago but a gain is shown for the first half of January of \$290.35. "I don't know what we would have done," said Felix McClure, a Chicagoan quoted by a writer in The Herald, "if "After the past week's weather," remarks the Hood River News of last Wednesday, "Indian George should realize the truth of the saying that the farmers hadn't reached us with baskets of food. The passengers would have had a rough time of it. And as for a cheering drink-there we were, a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." stuck in the middle of a prohibition state. A few half-pints made the Rables report by the Sumpter Amerrounds of an inner circle, drams being

ican's McEwen correspondent: "Max and Bruce Coombs and Ermine Fluty doled out by drops. Since the Multhomah county court-house with its scagliola columns is in the news, you might like to pronounce the columns. Well, then, say skal-yo-la, just like that, with the accent on the "yo" and the "skal" rhyming with "gal."

be pinched for drinking it. Don't let the remains on a calf and discovering his tracks in the snow, Mr. McClane set a trap and caught him. The bear evidently did not hibernate as his rounds in a hurry and mas on his way rounds in a hurry and was on his way. He got away swiftly, because he was able to throw away an empty grip. Some of us were for trying to overtake him until it was pointed out that a man who could make so much out of real tea, although damn bad tea, ought to go free. Besides he had told the truth or part of it."

Super-Journalism.

There are many stories of the jour-

"There was a big championship golf three or four Fridays a week so far tournament to be played," a golfer "This was years ago, before Mr.

> "Well, Mr. Pulitzer sent for his ers, and, lining them up before him, he

"Those who understand golf, stand said that in case of car shortage the on the left; those who are ignorant of

"The stars separated themselves ac billiards occasionally. Cars, the speak- cordingly. All understood golf but er said, would then be supplied three-three very excellent writers.

"'You three chaps will cover this the case of our Hood River agent, tournament,' said Mr. Pulitser, with hole readers to enjoy our story of this norant of golf, what interests you three will be sure to interest them."

A Gilt-Edge Risk.

business?" asked the secretary.

"Not in the least," replied the appli-

"Does your business make it neces

"Would your business ever require

you to be where there were excited

rowds-for instance, at a riot or a

you liable to injury from carriages or

"Is your business such as to render

ties and luxuries in paving. Let us have the necessities only. The Bau-A burly man, the picture of perfect croft bonding act, under which sewer ealth and strength, walked into the office of a prominent accident insurance company, says Tit Bits, and When it passes into the hands of wanted to be insured. "Are you engaged in a hazardour

"No, sir."

"Never, sir."

runaway horses?

cant.

fire?"

to vision the community, its needs, ford a third or fourth clerk to its possibilities and its relations to help the two clerks already retained to attend to absent Senator the rest of the world. Possibly man may be stirred Bingham's voluminous senatorial THE United States grain crop into bigger thoughts, bigger vision business, would it not be well as a and bigger action by the realiza. precaution against exhaustion from tion that woman is at last awak- overwork to have the state house

ened from the sleep of the ages.

be made to pay them even if his property has to be sold by the sheriff to collect the publication fee. notification of delinquents by postal card, as provided for in the \$300. Twenty newspaper men were the many wise things he is re- of fate. at Salem last night demanding ported to have told the Methodist ready overwhelmed with financial and the United States ought to keting. difficulties.

THE BEAN BILL

losing any part of the \$1,- better rounded out. The peniten- be stationed at the gates as though federal government during the gentry.

next five years under the proviso Mr. Crowther assured his hear- eters suffrage! that the state match every dollar ers that Japan does not want war of federal appropriation with a with the United States. Nobody dollar of state money. with a grain of knowledge of cur-

The Bean bill is a guarantee rent facts believes that Japan me HERE is interesting fact in The Journal to present the following: against loss of any part of the wants war with us. She has no instate's share in the federal appro- terests opposed to ours. She has priation. It provides for a bond not the means to fight us if she, issue to cover any shortage in the wanted to ever so badly. The war "Seattle, with its flourishing mu- Loan Board, Washington, D. C." Ask state's portion that might arise talk is "ridiculous," as Mr. Crow- nicipal plant, claims to be the best from failure to raise Oregon's part ther said.

through taxation or otherwise. His further remark that "there Such a provision is made almost will be a great revival of religion keeps always in the van of progunavoidable by the six per cent after the European war," while ress. For instance, in 1907 when must become a member of a national tax limitation amendment. A situ- it is joyful to read, still excites the manufacture of tungsten lamps farm loan association. This loan asstion could easily appear in which melancholy reflections. Why could began, Seattle had the first ship- sociation is a local corporation comthe state could not fully match the not the revival have come just as ment from the factory in the east federal appropriation, year by year, well before the war? And why and soon replaced all the wasteful farmers, and who desire to obtain through the usual channels of col- could it not have been so deep old carbon lamps with the econom- loans upon farm lands through the ecting revenues. A failure of that and vital as to have prevented the ical new invention.

kind would be heralded throughout war? And why are so many of The municipal light department land mortgages can become members the country. It would be so unu- the ministers who must conduct says it aims to serve the consumer or shareholders of the local loan assosual and would so smack of moss- the revival raging and roaring in cheaply and well. It points out clation. All officers and directors of backism and inefficiency that it the whirl of the war? And is the that in the matter of cooking by term of office, be bonafide residents would travel on the wings of pub- revival likely to be profound electricity, the householder can en- of the district in which the local aslicity with sensational effects that enough to prevent another war? joy this prime luxury in Seattle at sociation operates, excepting the sec-Or will the revived religion form a cost of 2 cents the kilowatt tains its charter from the land bank would give the state a black eye. Bonds are odious to numerous an alliance with the jingoes? hour. Last August there were of the district and aside from the people. There are occasions when We should like to hear the Rev. about 250 ranges using the city's work of the examiners and appraisers there are sound objections to them. Mr. Crowther preach a sermon on current and "no customer who has But here is a case in which there these points, taking for his text, tried electric cooking has shown your local loan committee and direc-"These six things doth the Lord any desire to go back to gas or tors of the association pass upon and obtain all loans for the member apscarcely room for controversy. t is an emergency case in which hate, yea, seven are an abomina- | coal." . . the emergency may never arise tion unto him: a proud look, a ly- Before Seattle began to talk of Loans can be obtained for the fol- in which he may be interested.]

omy concludes to perpetuate the If the Oregon senate cannot af- delinquent tax notice extravagance. fair to all races alike-then I will 

LESS MAKES MORE

for 1916 was a billion bushels intermarry with whites, yet we say to less than it was the year be- a race that produced such noble charfore but it brought at the acters as Sid Beck, a man who was janitor and the sergeant at arms farm eight hundred million dollars erous:

relieve them at occasional inter- more.

When a man is in financial trou- vals? How would this great com- In 1912 our farmers produced ble and cannot pay his taxes, the monwealth feel, for example, if, three billion bushels of corn and enough to become husbands to Amer-Oregon law requires that the fact Clerk Ben Bingham and Clerk it brought them in about a billion ican women." that he is in debt and cannot pay Walter Griffin should drop dead and a half dollars. 'In 1916 they his taxes be published to the world, at their tasks and it should go produced a billion bushels less and lock and to bring into the world cripthat the fee for publication shall out to an indignant world that got almost a billion dollars more ples, blind, deaf, degenerates, etc. If be added to his debts and that he they died from overwork? for it.

A MAN FOR THE TIME

Crowther of Seattle had a country have passed under ten- heard so much of late. I think we thousand tongues. He talks antry, a condition which, in the should prevent degenerates, tuber- explained I am sure a large number from action are needed. Lying in bed sense, which is a rare and industry on which everything else culars and drunkards and those bord-accomplishment Among idiocy from en-Farrell-Orton bill, would cost only lovely accomplishment. Among in the nation rests, is the irony tering into marriage relations and then

Besides, the good prices that that the publication system be per- brethren of that lively town, per- have been true of grain are not true and consistent. petuated in order that they can haps the most radiantly beautiful of all the farmers' products. For continue to get a publication fee is this, that the men who are try- some products, he has not received view of the situation and aid in corfrom the delfaquent who is al- ing to stir up war between Japan enough to pay the cost of marwear stripes in the penitentiary.

If he had only included the men who are trying to stir up war with complication surging around the this important subject should be comother countries the wisdom of the White House, what a spectacle it menced. We need uniform marriage REGON should take no risk of remark would have been a little is for a lot of foolish women to and divorce laws.

800,000 appropriation for tiary is the ideal home for the a busy congress should submerge Federal Farm Loan Requirements. roads made available by the whole kit and caboodle of those the many pressing domestic and foreign problems to give the pick-

LIGHT FROM SEATTLE

the reports of the Seattle lighting department. The re-

lighted city in America." The department boasts that it all the information necessary.

plicants.

in the future to pass a law on this subject-general in its character and on the company's property for the purposes of taxation. For 1915 they fixed the full value at \$30,000,000, and the one never heard of anyone visiting have accomplished as much as I ex-

ratio of taxable value at about 60 per Here is the situation: Our laws permit Hindus, Malays, Japanese, Filithis commission), making about \$18,pinos and other dark skinned races to 000,000 upon which taxes were collected for that year. For 1916 the full value for taxation purposes was again reduced to approximately \$27,000,000 loyal to our country, noble and genand the taxable value to about \$16. "You are inferior to a Jap-000,000, which means that this comanese, who is always a menace to our

government," and to the Hindus, who are filthy, we say: "You are good

Our laws permit those suffering with loathsome diseases to be joined in wedwere to introduce a bill for a mar-

riage law, such as I believe in, it Nobody will begrudge the farm- would stand about as much show of er his unusual grain prices. He becoming a law as did my bill to prehas had so many lean years that vent the continued publication of the This process will cost \$12,000 in Multhomah county this year, though WE WISH the Rev. J. E. 37 per cent of the farms of the Stitution about which the public have country have passed under ten- heard so much of late. I think we we should not discriminate against

the negro and Chinese in favor of the Hindu and Japanese. Let us be fair

I trust someone will take a serious recting the evils as they now exist. Our marriage laws should be revised, items in The Journal and in the Oregoregardless of the fact that some of nian alluding to the prosperity and

With every kind of tempestuous a few dollars than of those things that unskilled labor, so why not a little

D. C. LEWIS.

Portland, Jan. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In reply to numerous inquiries for information regarding

the federal farm loan act, addressed to me because I have had extended experience in appraising and examining lands in southern Washington and western Oregon, permit me through

farm loan act, address "W. W. Flanport says, for one thing, that nagan, Secretary of the Federal Farm This document for "Circular No. 4." is a summary of the act and is de-

signed to give in a condensed form To avail yourself of the privileges of the act in obtaining a loan, one posed of ten or more shareholders who are farmers or about to become federal land bank of the district, No nersons other .han borrowers on farm of the land bank, who inspect and check up the work of the association,

these cases?

the

reason?

of the supreme court he will be given more detailed information on any case

mission places still a lower valuation as in the summer months. Two or half way. Now is the opportune three years ago, except for the memtime, when a pull together will lard bers of the Portland Snowshoe club, something.

the snowfields of Mount Hood in the EUGENE REGISTER: The county cent (according to the statement of Mount Hood Lodge and to points on tion law amended again, and perhaps Today visitors to clerks of the state want the registrathe south of the mountain make week- it's a good idea. People have almost ly pilgrimages. come to understand the present law.

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> > he heart.

erly done. It should never be under-

Deep breathing alone is beneficial to

who have engaged for some time in ac-

son comprise a Lewiston, Idaho, party

R. N. Stanfield of Stanfield, speaker

F. D. Stewart, Kelso banker, is at

J. S. Barton is a Cogulile arrival a:

bark

Angeles are at the Washington.

Dalles are at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. T. Wyers

Salmon are at the Perkins.

at the Portland

Oregon.

EXERCISES THAT STRENGTHEN | can best be ascertained by the doctor. pany will pay the city, county and state about \$70,000 less in taxes for THE HEART .- Apart from the bene-If you have any heart weakness avoid 1916 than for 1915. Has any individual fits that come to the heart through liv- profuse perspiration, which is an indibeen treated so liberally? Have other ing a hygienic life, there are those that cation that you are overdoing. Other corporations fared likewise? When in- follow from exercises which strength- exercises inducing deep breathing are dividuals submit a statement of the en and build up this overworking or- useful, as they tend to keep the circuvaluation of their property, we have gan. Moreover, a hygienic life must lation in equilibrium. When there are heard of no instance where such valua- exist as a foundation for any physical no hills or inclines in the neighbor- edge, that he has contributed scientific tion has been reduced for taxation exercises or regimen adopted to make hood, brisk walking may be adopted. No one with heart trouble should expurposes. We pay taxes on approxi- the heart stronger. ercise in a gymnasium. Gymnastic ex-

mately 70 per cent of the full value of Formerly in many forms of heart our property, while this corporation, disease it was a practice to confine the ercise is apt to be overdone or impropaccording to the statement of the tax patient to bed. Today gentle, wellcommission, pays taxes on less than graduated exercise under the guidance taken by beginners, except under exrepealed and dead sections in our con- 30 per cent of the claimed value of of a physician is recognized as benefi- pert direction.

> or just, and if the discrepancy can be vanced. Then perfect rest and release of individual taxpayers would like to may tend to weaken the heart and cirhave it explained; and if it cannot be culatory system through disuse. explained, it would seem that the leg- the other hand, there are times when usually is inadvisable, except for those islature might profitably devote a lit- the doctor will wisely recommend that

tle consideration to the matter. the patient take to his bed. A. SHAPIRO.

Asssuming that you are gaining the Complains of Labor Conditions. twofold advantage from living well carefully graduated. The "runner's Portland, Jan, 18 .- To the Editor of and wisely, and have no advanced or-The Journal-I have seen several ganic heart trouble, you may profitably begin graduated exercises to ing the tape after a "heart-breaking" the neighboring states think more of the big wages paid both skilled and these exercises graduated hill climbing Greeks.

is to be recommended. It induces deep breathing and stimulates the circulaanyone with a weak heart. Their con-Also I have read in one arti- tion. At the same time, one is not so tinued use may affect a supposedly apt to overdo as in the case of runstrong heart. ning. But begin with gentle inclines. Do not push the exercise to the point of undue fatigue.

Twenty The best test for overexertion is the ulse. An irregular or overrapid pulse after an interval of rest following ex- body has been found to manifest itself ercise suggests lack of reserve force in a decisive, wholesome character. n the heart, or overexertion. This, in the event that one has a weak heart, the Eyes.

# PERSONAL MENTION

of the house of representatives, is at Former Senator Piles on Visit. the Imperial. S. H. Piles of Seattle, former United States senator from Washington. is a itor at the Cornelius.

Fortland visitor. Senator Piles has been active in Washington politics for 20 years. Vocational Expert in Portland,

Dr. J. Adams Puffer of Hudson, Mass., a vocational expert of note, is at the Imperial. He is director of the Beacon vocation bureau of Boston and an authority on boy problems.

the Multnomah. H. E. Hunt is a Moro visitor at the W. Pollak, Albany chittim dealer, is at the Oregon. Carlton. Charles A. Murray, a Tacoma at-

R. C. Kerens is registered at the orney for the Northern Pacific com- | Clifford from Marysville, Wash pany, is at the Portland. C. A. Ross of Salem is at the Carl-C. L. and B. R. Simmons of Daventon.

port, Wash, are at the Clifford. J. C. Moreland of Salem, clerk of George H. Burnett of Salem, membe of the supreme court, is at the Imthe supreme court, is at the Cornelius. perial with Mrs. Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. N. Abrahamson of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ive Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ives of Seattle Hoquiam, are guests at the Washing- are guests at the Multnomah.

Randall Rows of Wheeler is at the Imperial. O. B. Marshall is an Albany arrival Multnomah. Prof. A. G. B. Bouquet of Corval- at the Perkins.

R. H. Cady, mayor of Wheeler, is at lis, connected with the Poultry husbandry department of Oregon Agri-bandry department is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Garland and

G. E. Merwin, a Salem casket manu-Miss Marpjorie Garland of Baco, Mc. facturer, is at the Oregon. are guests at the Portland. O. A. Peterson is registered at the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackaby are Perkins from Peterson's Landing. Ontario visitors at the Imperial Dr. J. B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mrs. L. G. Whitbeck, a merchant of Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomp- | Colfax, Wash., is at the Oregon.

"Oh, no, sir." "Does your business throw you contact with the criminal classes?"

"Good gracious! No. sir. "I think you are eligible. What is your business?"

"I am a policeman."

### The Professor's Little Joke.

The philosophical professor, says the ittsburg Leader, met several of his colleagues and said: "It is a strange thing, but I was shaved this morning by a man who really is, I suppose, a little above being a barber. I know of my own knowledge that he is an alumnus of one of the leading American colleges; that he studied in Heidel berg afterward, and spent several years in other foreign educational centers. I know, also, of my own knowlnumbered among his intimate friends men of the highest social and scientific standing in Europe and America. And yet," soliloquized the professor "he can't shave a man decently."

"By Jove!" exclaimed one of the "What is he party in astonishment. a barber for, with all these accomplishments?"

Skating is beneficial, if one will gov-"Oh, he isn't a barber." said the proern it properly. Gentle swimming is fessor, yawning. "You see, I shaved On helpful, if not overdone. But running myself this morning."

## A Prince of Dogdom.

By Ella McMunn. Prince, the little black spaniel that tive physical exercise. Even then it should be undertaken in extreme modbelongs to Peter Hirt, is one of the eration, and the increases should be few dogs in Portland who can walk boldly into a restaurant and have heart" is a well known term. The every waiter and patron of the place agonized expression of a runner crosshopping lively to serve him; because strengthen the heart muscles. Among race was depicted in sculpture by the he pays his way, and sometimes gives a few free performances.

Peter, who owns him-or whom Cigarettes and alcohol are perils to Prince owns, according to his reckon ing-is an expressman, with a stand near the postoffice, where Prince does the honors, sitting upon the seat of The man or woman with a good healthy heart is the more apt to be the wagon and estimating the rela-"hearty" or "good-hearted," for these tive values of men. He is a pretty terms may have been incorporated in good judge of human nature, which isn't such a lot different from dog our speech because a sound organic nature, when you happen to know both kinds, as he does; for he is six Next Monday: Habits That Injure years old and has lived all that time

in an express wagon. But it hasn't made him. sour, or bitter, or skeptical while it has given him a splendid idea of the value of things, and he knows to a hair line how far you can trust people, which isn't learned by human beings until

they are so old it doesn't make much Frederic S. Dunn is a Eugene vis- difference anyway. Anybody can pet Prince and rub his silken ears, and get a friendly wag of what little tail he has, but if you Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Los lay hands on even the remotest edge of a ragged sack in the wagon he Dr. and Mas H. N. Hatfield of The shows his fine discrimination between friendliness and familiarity by snap-Wyers of White ping your third finger, and not a wag

can you get out of him till you stand back on the walk, where, in his estimation, you belong.

But once away from his wagon, he is the most confidential of creatures and doesn't resent anything in the line of personal indignity. In fact, his manner is decidedly insinuating. spells sugar, and when you have learned that, and come across with a small cube or two of sweetness, Print will walk on his hind legs across the floor for you, roll over and do a very C. B. McConnell of Burns is at the creditable two-step, which, while not very graceful, is at least as graceful as when done by persons who natural-

ly walk on their hind legs.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

These shipbuildin' feilers down to Portland seems to want somethin' er nuther and can't agree no way on what it is. That seems to be what's the matter in Europe, too. I've seen pigs fight over apples, with all kinds of fruit fallin' all around 'em,

when the employer hogs it all and gives the toiler nothing with which to purchase proper food? Is there any One thing some of us can be thankful for, that God gave some of us the appetite and capacity for food equal

that of a humming bird, and a tough hide to keep out the cold in place of clothing. So bring on your soup kitchen for the poor underpail employes of the Oregon Electric.

A READER. Supreme Court Docket. Clatskanie, Or., Jan. 14 .- To the Edi. tor of The Journal-In The Journal on November 15 there appeared the trial docket of the supreme court of Ore-

gon, just from the printer. When does the supreme court begin action on SUBSCRIBER. [The supreme court is now working on the docket published November 15, If the inquirer will write to the clerk

ents and 21% cents per hour. Just think-the magnificent sum of 20 cents, and a nine-hour day-the same

work that paid \$2.50 two years ago. without all this prosperity. I wonder what's the trouble. Perhaps they have forgotten the high cost of living, or may be too busy counting their lars. And another article says "Will we have shipyards, or soup kitchens?

about the starvation wages paid to

cle, that 60 per cent of the Oregon

Electric employes received an increase.

But what about the other 40 per cent,

and what do they receive?

some?

For full and explicit directions to So why not start a soup kitchen for secure a farm loan under the federal the benefit of some of the Oregon Electric employes? Don't you think they need it, at 20 cents per hour?

I don't think.

Why, a company of the Oregon Electric's caliber is nothing but a broken cog in the wheels of progress. Can

moral and physical condition of the men be good under those conditions? Is there any reason men revolt