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An able man shows his spirit by genthe words and resolute actions. I neither hot nor timid.-Chesterfield

NOW WE KNOW

• E KNOW now exactly what the railroad wants out of the grant lands. The hand of the corporation was fully disclosed in the argument concluded yesterday before the federal supreme court.

F. Dunne insisted that the grant the title, "and that the railroad keeping its right of way in repair. cannot be compelled to sell the pany proposes to do.

Still arguing for the company, \$2.50 hn acre allowed the com- case now. pany by the Chamberlain-Ferris

ERE is what H. W. Mitchell is reported as saying as chairman of a meeting of, prominent Portlanders at the Multnomah hotel

Thursday evening: He recalled that in the year 1905 a group of prominent Harriman officials, including the late E. H. Harriman himself, entertained a party of Portland business men at dinner.

Then, he went on to say, Mr. Harriman and the others promised to make Portland "the greatest distributing center in the northwest," if a 30-foot were provided to the sea. channel

where. Now the required channel has been dug and 40 feet of depth has been acquired at the mouth, yet the Harriman lines have not turned a hand toward building up Portland's overseas trade.

There has never been any doubt that these pledges were made. They were made not only once but many times during Mr. Harriman's by the port and docks commis- the taxpayer against this amendment visit to Portland in August, 1905. They were made in the presence

of many people who are witnesses today as to what the covenants were. Though the people of Portland have performed their part of the contract, the pledges of Mr. Harriman have not been kept. The death and leadership by important pub- Surely something must be wrong, since DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND not until recently been informed as to Mr. Harriman's covenants. Now SUNDAY company to keep its pledges, it is possible that all that was promised

by Mr. Harriman in behalf of the company will be performed. The performances of the people of Portland should be an appeal to him to abide by the Harriman covenants. Portland people have taxed themselves more than \$5,000,000 in securing the depth of channel that was their part of the agreement. Through their appeals to the government, the United States has expended more than \$20,000,000 in securing 40 feet of water at the mouth of ...e river.

It will be an appeal to Judge Lovett to know that while Portlanders were thus keeping their covenants, the Harriman system secured entrance to Seattle, that it has been and is now carrying Columbia basin grain through Portland 186 miles farther to Seattle for shipment abroad, that it is in close relation with steamship lines out of Seattle for distribution of that grain, and that it has just announced the award of a contract for the construction of a costly dock at Seattle for the permanent operations of the Harriman system in carrying Columbia basin products for distribution from Seattle.

If contemplation of these facts does not induce Judge Lovett to investigate the pledges made by Mr. Harriman and to act on the re sults of those investigations in a way that will do justice to Portland by fulfillment of the Harriman covenants, there is one way in which Portland can, independently of the Harriman system or other railroads, absolutely secure the fruits of their endeavor in deepening the channel to the sea.

Portland, by application of the same energy that secured a 30-foot channel to the sea and 40 feet of water at the mouth of the river, can create a transportation organization on the upper Columbia that will with others, prevented the president ing a large part of the time one man provide a carriage rate on grain down the Columbia river lower than of this great nation from protecting is on vacation, and three on days off, can be given by the railroads to Puget Sound ports.

It is not as great a task as that which Portland performed on the Arguing for the company, Peter lower Columbia in carrying out its agreement with Mr. Harriman.

The river as a carrier of heavy freight can underbid any railroad of the lands to the railroad was It has no tracks to renew, ho securities on which to pay interest and "complete and absolute," that the dividends, no overhead to absorb, no ties to restore every few years, cial place he has disgraced. company could not be divested of no bridges to maintain and rebuild, no army of employes to pay for

-- By joining with Vancouver, Portland can unite Eastern and Southlands until it is ready." The western Washington and all the Columbia interior in the great project claim that the company need not of making the river the great highway for distributing the products of sell "until it is ready" of course the inland empire. By aiding Vancouver in securing a 30-foot chanmeans that it could, if it so de- nel to the sea, Portland can unite three-fourths of Washington and al. sires, hold the lands forever, and Oregon socially, politically and commercially for a long pull and a spectfully suggest that the editor of ond and greater alarms; objections to hold the lands forever the late strong pull altogether, and by a transportation organization such as E. H. Harriman once said in an in- can be effected on the Columbia, can obtain a carriage rate on grain terview is exactly what the com- down the river lower than can be given by the railroads to Puget he hung at his belt this morning be- be in poorer condition for the service. Sound ports.

deception. Bran calves are likely

to become as popular among the

sterner sex as cheek puffers and

artificial eyebrows are among our

terly as long "pants" were when

they first came in at the close of

THE DALLES NORMAL

quite as desirable, but that is not

the point just now. The Dalles

It is far enough from the Wil-

large enough to give teachers

would be a good site.

in favor of the agitation for

a state normal school at The

Dalles. Other sites might be

angelic sisters.

tomers of those luxurious re- were a great hovelty and therefore

sion along the counter with its suppose, before the scent of de-

Chicago's invention casts a ray flows and nothing abides," as the

of roseate splendor upon the sep- old philosopher said two thousand

dicted that Chicago's health aver- THERE is something to be said

rumors about coming changes many students for whom the jour-

in men's attire. We had sup- ney to Monmouth is somewhat

posed that this subject was burdensome. It is a large enough

a delectable helping, now a piece every earthly bliss."

Under such an organization, the products of the great Columbia Mr. Dunne contended that the rail- river basin will no longer be carried through Portland, a custance of road has the right to cut and dis- 186 miles farther for distribution from Puget Sound ports, and as a pose of the timber before parting result, the great agricultural empire beyond the Cascades will be saved with the land. He argued that the from paying freight rates far higher than they ought to pay as is the

act was not adequate compensa- ever, the senate had cut up didos With the advent of peace it is famous teation even should the railroad be and, paradoxical though it may prophesied that Joseph's coat of given in addition the proceeds seem, had offended not by break- many colors will reappear in the that those who poured the tea on that shift system." from sale of the timber. He urged ing, but by following, the rules. halls of fashion. The masculine memorable occasion were dressed as The cost required by Mr. Booth a urgent in the second of the west in the rules in the rules in the rules in the rules in the rules. that it would not be sufficient com- So the senate was "kept in." vest will be splendid as the rain- alist among them. and shirts will ensation because the company has to change the rules. And the good bow shine like borne the expenses of administer- have to remain with the bad be- Solomon in all his glory. ing the grant and paid taxes on cause all are responsible for a · But it is the coming trousers set of rules under which a few that affright one most. They are ing all property belonging to any cry to \$300,000 as your authority the lands. The railroad contends that in men could defeat legislation of to be of the "knee-breeches" vaall the gigantic forest on the lands great public necessity by continuthere is not one tree from which ally whispering during the session fore enjoyed the modest obscurthe people or the school fund of and preventing the good boys ity of long trousers are to be Oregon may benefit. It contends from reciting their lessons. peeled into the pitiless glare of that there is not one acre, not even It has no power to initiate new publicity. one square foot of land from which legislation, or to complete what We shudder at the dire exposure people or school fund may have was left by the dead session. It which must ensue. Lean, lank. advantage. It contends that the may confirm presidential appoint- lath-like legs will wobble and totcompany owns lands and timber ments, confirm and ratify treaties. ter along the pavement amid the and that it can hold both and pre- or modify the rules governing the jeers of the mob with nothing to vent settlement forever if it so de- transaction of its own business, mitigate their comic horror unless sires. but there its power ends. their harrowed owners resort to

A CONVIVIAL DEVICE

preciate at the same time the value else knows, at least in Oregon, unless of the urban point of view. It is a someone has received it by telegraph. rood thing for a schooltencher to Those over-excited Spanish war vetgood thing for a schoolteacher to erans seem to be a little too anxious see life from many sides. Our to get into the European war for their public schools would benefit great- own good. But if they are real anxly by an expansiveness of mind in they can get to it by way of Canada. their teachers which can only R. R. BRATTON. ious about it. I can inform them that their teachers which can only come from better technical education among inspiring surroundings, whether at The Dalles or other-

New powers for the port of Port- cally no information worth while land commission and new activity sions are omens of a forward to the charter, since you give wildly exmovement in Portland. Leader- aggerated sums as to the cost of inship always attracts a following, chiefs as authority for these figures. lic bodies like the port and docks any hoseman in the department can commissions means a substantial prove the absurd grossness of the amounts used-\$200,000 to \$300,000. following.

Letters From the People

along these lines being also well known [Communications sent to The Journal for to our chiefs: In the October, 1916, issue of the Nacompanied by the name and address of the sould so state.] to our chiefs: In the October, 1916, issue of the Na-tional Fire Protection Association Mag-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] imember of the National Fire Protecmember of the National Fire Protec-

tion association; also chief engineer, In Denunciation of Lane. Sumpter, Or., March 7 .-- To the Ed- National Board of Fire Underwriters of America, in which he says: itor of The Journal-I feel that I owe

"For a full-paid department, the naan apology to the people of Oregon, tional board recommends that at least and I hasten to make it here and seven men be present at all times in each engine and ladder company in A few years ago, being a Democrat mercantile and manufacturing dis-

in party matters, I, in a moment of tricts and flye men in other districts. ill-considered action, was misguided For hose companies the men should enough to indorse Harry Lane to rep- number at least five and three, respecesent the great state of Oregon in tively. With a motor pump only six the United States senate. men will be required. The requirement

now

I now feel ashamed that I did this. of seven men present at all times in His contemptible conduct came at" a important engine companies may aptime of national peril, when President Wilson desired power to protect the higher than obtains in many cities, as lives of our own people on the high men get 10 to 15 days' annual vacation, seas from assassination.

And then to have a senator of our wn state shackle his hands!

He has disgraced the state he misget two weeks' vacation, one day off represents. His act was not a misin five, and three hours daily for take; it was deliberate and wilful. He, meals, a common arrangement. Durinnocent women and children in their leaving 10 on duty for the day. Then, peaceful journeys on the ocean high- during three hours the company is reways, and offered them up as sacrifices duced to six men. and during six hours, to piracy and murder committed by to seven men, if men go in three shifts. the submarine serpents of the seas. The very best this unsuitable senator can now do is to resign the offi- shift plan, has attained considerable These words may seem strong, but

they are deserved, and I am sure I voice the sentiments of thousands of loyal citizens,

GEORGE E. ALLEN.

"Indian Methods" Discussed. Portland, March 9 .- To the Editor plan, if proper provision is made for of The Journal-The writer would rethe Oregonian might well copy the raised by fire chiefs to the two-pla-Indian custom of killing before scalp- toon system are mainly that discipline ing, since the unlabeled scalp, which will be affected and that the men will longs to her.

She acknowledges his kindness in withholding her name and would say hat the printing of her letter in the conditions render it difficult to maineading editorial was an honor greater tain discipline in any case; by a strict than any she ever dreamed of.

However, it is well to remember

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE

What is wanted by the poor Holland-rs who go down to the sea in saips a disappearing gun, such as those to the Toledo Sentinel "that faith tion to the Toledo Sentinel "that faith of the well known coast defense type. in Lincoln county is not dead."

Colonel Stone has set an example to all who guess badly on the will of America. He doesn't rush out with a column and a half of excuses and exanationless explanations. son."

No matter what the British up to Bagdad when they take it, the city of old Haroun-al-Raschid stands forever of death to the canines. This step is of death to the canines. This step is taken as a precaution against rables.

The gabble of geese once saved stalling the two-platoon and quote the

But let us not quote a hoseman's figures; rather, let us have one of the best authorities in America on this subject, an authority well known to our fire department heads, his figures

> dark lantern who says. 'You can lie here peaceably while I ransack your dark house, or I will hold you fully re-sponsible for starting the trouble,' hasn't anything on Foreign Secretary Zimmerman,

Woodrow German plot's discovery has had but and Chamberlain in his newspaper, the effect to give the United States a good chance in landing a fat politi the effect to give the United States and Japan a pretext for demonstrating their real friendliness, and, so far as Mexico is concerned, to show the ex-tent to which efficiency can be inef-ficient ville plum.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS OF OREGON

HOULTON HERALD: Nearly every ROSEBURG REVIEW: organization and prominent citizens in that taxes will continue to be just as than one knows. There was an incigeneral have passed resolutions or expressed condemnation of Senator Har- mand that much more attention be ry Lane for joining in with the filibus- given to good road building. Many ter dozen to kill the bill to empower realize that there has been too much the president to arm merchant ships to ["overhead" expense in our public afprotect American citizens and com- fairs in the past and now they want merce against submarine warfare. True, more of the essentials. That is to say, it would place a greater power in the they want more actual results in the hands of one man, but in the name of way of public improvements and a heaven, hasn't woodrow Wilson less expenditure for "costs of adminishigh so conducted the affairs of state in the tration." past 30 months as to be trusted with matters, for instance, they the power he asked, especially in a minimum of "engineering" and "supervision" expenditures and a large maxcrisis like the present?

imum of actual road outputs. people of Oregon want roads, not a hunch of high salaried "engineers." It's very difficult to prove. "'As I suspected. You ENTERPRISE RECORD CHIEF-AIN: Spring is a provoking flirt in bunch of high salaried "engineers." Wallowa county. It leads you on and who devote a large portion of their inspires hopes of summer charms; then time to working out theories and turns its icy heart to you and fills drawing fine pictures and so-called you with chill dismay. It may be pre- road plans. Since the taxes must be dicted with reasonable certainty that paid anyway the taxpayers will debalmy days will come in the next two mand the elimination of non-essentials weeks and a fouch of summer's charms and application of the money to actual will be felt before March passes. But road construction.

in between these alluring spells will reappear the snow squalls and the nights of extreme cold. It is all to be expected and old timers would be surprised - almost disappointed - if it pensive. should not be the schedule again this spring.

VALE ENTERPRISE: There is nothdemocracy of the small community, where you are really acquaintd with your neighbors and can call most of your townsmen by their first names. Let us hope that while we all go headlong and pell-mell after material prosperity, some guardian angel in the garb of our civic club or fraternal societies or churches will keep alive the spirit of the small town loyalty and lemocracy that will create a new desire for civic improvement as our means increase.

GRANTS PASS COURIER: The figures you quote mean nothing. To upon the people of the west, It carries

stay.

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter-in story, in verse or in philosophical observation or striking quotations, from any see tributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

Altogether Too Smart,

THEY tell a story about a womaa who applied to a sewing-machine company for a machine to be used on issued an order that all dogs running trial. The agent set her down as one who had no intention of really buying. says the New York Evening Post Magazine, so he sent her a second-hand machine, made by another company, that they had somehow got in trade. "That," said he, "will be good enough

for her to do her spring sewing on, and that is all she wants it for." At the end of two weeks the woman

called at the office. "That machine," she said, "is a trea-

sure. It runs easily, and the tucking and shirring and hem stitching are rerfect. All the women in our building say they never saw anything so nice. This is suf- They are going to sell their old machines and buy new ones, too. There are eleven of us who want to buy. Since that is quite a large order, we thought you might be able to get the machines for us at a discount.

pounds

Wilson The agent tried to inquce the woman o look with favor upon the machines made by his own firm, but her affecttions were fastened upon that alies sample. In the end he had to fill an order for 11 machines made by a rival concern.

Circumstantial Evidence.

"It is a rule, to which most good awyers adhere." observed Realizing known attorney, "never to tell more high as the tax limitation law will dent in a western town wherein a lawpermit, the voters will hereafter de- yer carried the rule to the extreme. "Counsel for one side objected to a person whose name was on the court's register for some purpose or other, on the ground that he was dead. counsel on the other side declined t accept the assurance and demandel conclusive testimony on the point. "Whereupon counsel for the other

side arose and gave corroborative evidence as to the decease of the man in In other words, in road question.

"But, sir, how do you know the man's dead?' demanded opposing coun sel.

Well,' was the reply. 'I don't know You don't know

whether he's dead or not, "No. But I do know this - they

buried him about a milleth ago on suspicion!"

noy, Page Mr. Diogenes.

A few afternoons agone ye edito: says Ham Kautzman, writing a chap-BAKER HERALD; It's hard to ter of his autobiography into his paper, the Houlton Herald, went into J rease production just now. Farm la-L. Williams & Sons' store to unload bor is scarce and dear. Farm machinery is expensive. Fertilizer is ex-, some silver for gold. I dumped the Conditions are against the silver out of my purse onto the show farmer, just when he confronts his case. Jim shoved out the gold. That greatest opportunity. But duty, as evening when I again dumped the conwell as self interest, calls on him to tents of my purse out to count it I was VALE ENTERPRISE: There is noth-ing as appealing to most of us as the domestic the set of the small community householder who has a little plot of only had one. Then I knew I had left ground to cultivate it and raise what it on the show case and that it was he can. With all due respect to the only a question of honesty if I ever remunitions industry, agriculture comes covered it. The next morning I went to the store to explain matters. But The farmer is more important than the gunmaker. It is more neceslefore I hardly got inside Jim opened sarv to eat than to shoot. And a call up the subject. I told him to hold up till I explained my discovery After should go forth for every farmer, gar-I had finished Jim said that was right dener, stock raiser, poulterer and dairyman in America to get busy and and gave me the "fiver. speed up production to his utmost, for was not discovered until after supper when a man entered, saw money the welfare of his country and the civon the show case and remarked to Jim You are careless to leave your mon-;

LA GRANDE OBSERVER: Men of in the show case" and nicked it 6. are organizing efficiency clubs thinking it was a penny, but discovered 45 throughout the state. The men of 45 it was \$5 in gold. Then Jim said ha are still young men who have earned remembered the change transaction lessons and are just approaching the and knew I must have best and most productive years of take. There is a wide difference in their lives. It is foolish for men of the honesty and integrity of that khod 45 to commence thinking that they are of a man and one who' will shot weight you two ounces on every half getting old. bound of coffee he sells to you.

"The movement for organizing fire departments on the two-platoon or twostrength. In cities where the actual day strength of companies is about one-half the paper strength, the twoplatoon plan would apparently not appreciably decrease the effective force, and it appears that the total strength available for serious fires may be even greater than with the single shift

their notification and response on sec-

pear low; on the contrary, it is rather

four to seven days off per month, and

three or four hours for meals. Con-

sider a 14-man company, where men

particularly those on the night shift. There may be considerable force to objections in departments where these enforcement of the rules, as in Omaha, There is probably some truth in his in which city the two-platoon has been marks about "Indian methods," and in existence since 1907, they appear to 'loyalty," and also in what he said have been mainly eliminated. More few days ago regarding a certain serious objections are the lack of men famous tea-party held in Boston some for inspection work, and the increased cost of such a system, amounting to

about one-third more than the single

Advocating the Two-Platoon. Portland, March 7 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-Your recent publication in reference to the two-platoon movement for the firemen takes practi-

the taxpayer. The major portion of your article would tend to prejudice

Medford's \$45,000 bond issue, duo Rome, but it is not recorded that the saved anything that couldn't have been better saved some other way—and fund and the sale of a \$30,000 bond

saved anything that couldn't have been better saved some other way—and not much of that. Whoever set the rebel General Gomes' ball at \$1,000,000 might as weli have said in the beginning that he had to go to jail. Maybe, though, he thought Gomez was working for some big American corporation. The macked mark as a sociation back. Seed is very scarce this year and is valued at \$2 an ounce.

The masked gentleman with the The association has 50 ounce. stored in the bank vault. ficient to seed more than 300 acres. "Around Newberg it is whispered," says the McMinnville News Reporter that John T. Beil, who helped elect Mc Kinley for the presidency, but who last

So far as Japan is concerned, the election supported ficient.

It was in aid of this contention ---that the Bean bill was passed by Blood and thunder melodrama the late legislature. Even the and the wildest dime novel never language of the Bean bill is like afforded more thrills than the the hanguage of the railfoad at- graft trial now in progress in Setorney's argument before the high attle. The figures and narratives in the courtroom are ample to satcourt.

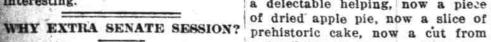
Thus, in his argument, the rail- isfy the craving of those who hun- be condemned by the clergy as bitroad lawyer held that the grant ger for the spectacular.

to the railroad was "complete and absolute." "Complete and absolute" are the identical words used by the Bean bill in describing what it calls the railroad's title. Here is the language of the bill: Whereas, the supreme court of the

United States holds that the COM- sorts in that city have been in the wicked. PLETE AND ABSOLUTE TITLE to habit of taking their big trays in Knee breeches are a novelty the lands granted by the acts afore- hand, stepping in pallid proces- now and it will be some time, we nia Railroad company, etc.

The contentions of the railroad tempting array of wilted lettuce, pravity ceases to linger round lawyer and the Bean bill are the ancient pies and desiccated cake them. Pulpit fulminations against same. The language of the rail- and exercising a melancholy liberty the fearful innovation will probaroad lawyer and the Bean bill are of choice among the relics. When bly be as fervent as were the pulthe same. It is as if the railroad the tray is filled the customer pit lamentations when they went lawyer wrote the Bean bill, and as sadly departs to a table where he out of fashion in 1813. if the Oregon legislature were the devours his prey in suicidal gloom. Once again we see that "all railroad's legislature.

Vocal training at long distance ulchral procedure. Instead of years ago. What could seem more by means of phonograph records marching along the counter the stable than the Prince Albert coat. is one of the recent. announce- customer confronts a nickel-in-the- the evening swallow tail, the ments. If a new Rip Van Winkle slot machine which contains all the creased "pants"? Alas, mey are should appear in the world now, edibles in the world ready for con- but fleeting visions, here today, the hero of Washington Irving's sumption. For each nickel he de- gone tomorrow. "How vain is all famous narrative would cease to be posits he receives from the spout beneath the skies, how transient interesting.



HE senate of the United States is in much the same position as many of us used to be when we were "kept in after school" to make reluctant reparation for naughty conduct. The filibusters, like mischievous school boys, are responsible for the members of the senate sitting in HE air is full of disquieting lamette valley to accommodate

separate dignity while the members of the lower house have gamboled home to feel the public settled for all time and that no town to provide plenty of pupils pulse.

It has been customary for in- more thought need be wasted upon for a model school. And it is also coming presidents, not to call half it. But not so.

The war, which has upset so studying there a taste of city life a congress into extra session exent when necessity demanded, many established institutions and and ideas.

When there was no necessity traditions, has laid its fell hand We admire rural simplicity as school was out. This time, how- upon men's coats and "pants," much as anybody can; but we ap- least I don't-and I don't think anyone

of dried apple pie, now a slice of

a fossil leg of mutton. It is pre-

age will be markedly elevated by

this joyously hygienic device. Its

conviviality is particularly com-

OUR FICKLE GARB

mended:

Since sending the objectionable letinstall the two-platoon system in our ter, the writer has heard that the fire department according to the lines will be given a welcome and that he will

tion congress to pass a law, confiscat- 92 men at a cost of \$87,920-a long the tourist leaves a trail strewn with party that tries to subsidize the press; states. The extremes of your figures to permanently suppress all publica- show that some one did not put in owners from further activity along They must have lumped off half the value of the entire department and let the same lines.

Condemns the Hide-Hunter.

Kirby, Or., March 5 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I saw in a late issue

of your paper an article which stated

deer, and mostly for the skins. What

killed a deer for its hide.

The writer realizes perfectly that it go at that. Reading between the she is a weak, sinful, constitutional lines of what Mr. Booth has to say of old coward, but she has faith to be- the two-platoon system, we may read-

lieve that God will give the humblesf ily believe that someone in our fair of us all strength to meet danger, dis- city has not given much study to the grace or death in the fulfiliment of subject in hand. Note too, that he says the cost will be increased oneduty. Still, she sometimes does wonder third, and not double, as your aujust how even God could help liberty- thority states. The wage cost of the loving Americans defend their coun- department, as given by the fire butry against its enemies, if they follow reau office for 1916, is \$513,062.62 the course laid out, and use the am- Double this would be over a million munition furnished by Great Britain, dollars. So you see your authority's SARAH HINDS WILDER. figures do not hang together.

TWO-PLATOON COMMITTEE, By E. J. HAYES.

Quoting Congressman Miller. Corvallis, Or., Feb. 28 .- To the Edi-We wonder if knee breeches will that W. H. Redfield, of Glendale, tor of The Journal-In an editorial claimed to be the champion deer-slayer entitled "A Foretaste," in your issue of southern Oregon, having killed 1000 of February 26, you do an injustice deer, and mostly for the skins. What to Congressman Clarence B. Miller of

a record to boast about! The skins of Minnesota by misquoting and misinthe Napoleonic wars. One dissent-ing church in England forbade its and the meat, at the very lowest, was Bryan. You doubtless got your in-A HICAGO has invented rather minister at that time to wear the sum into his own pocket, he deprived you quote, and not from the Congresworth \$4000; so, to put a little pitiful formation from the Commoner, which a neat improvement on the noxious garment in the pulpit. the people of that much, besides the in- sional Record. If I have been reading conventional cafeteria. Cus- That was in 1812 when trousers crease of these 1000 deer up to the your editorials with any intelligence disease, for Bright's disease, present time, which, making allowance this winter I am sure you have no for all that would have been legally quarrel with the purpose of Mr. Mil-

killed for food, would be somewhere ler's remarks nor with their essential near 30,000, enough to feed 30,000 peomeaning. On the contrary, I think ble one month, and 900,000 people ono they offer a capital opportunity for meal. Cut this in half, if you please, you to point out how loyally Republican congressmen are rallying to the and you can readily see what one deer skinner has done for the state of support of the president.

Oregon. The scarcity of game today Mr. Miller was not opposing delib is attributable to the deer skinner, and eration in arriving at public policies he was criticizing Mr. Bryan's tactics him alone. I have hunted more or less in opposing the policies of the adminall my life, but I never in my life istration, after the president had def initely announced these, pollcies as a

JOHN B. GRIFFIN. course of action. This is what he said (page 2947

Denounces Critics of Lane. Congressional Record): "This is a time when there should be neither Portland, March 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I have read, in The creeds nor politics; just plain Ameri Journal of March 6, that the Albany can citizens. Our president, yours and Commercial club has adopted a resomine, has passed the hour for delibution unanimously supporting Presieration, has passed the hour of doubt dent Wilson, and that at a meeting of He has taken a position, and there can Camp Phillips No. 4. Spanish War be no steps backward. It is the duty Veterans, of Albany, a motion was of every man in the United States to passed authorizing the sending of a back him up to the uttermost. (Apelegram as follows to Senator Harry plause). And I decry those who see

it their duty to work against the com-"We view with amazement your un- mon weal by trying to creat, a public patriotic failure to stand back of the sentiment opposed to the president's president in the present crisis. We course. (Applause).

hereby pledge our organization to pro-"Mr. Speaker, there is free speech in the United States at all times and note by any means in our power the steps which are being taken to effect there should be. When we are strivyour recall as senator.' ing to arrive at a policy, free speech Since I read this, I have been wonis welcome and should be had,

dering who appointed these veterans when the time for deliberation and at Albany to be the judges of Senator doubt is passed, when our country is Lange patriotism. As a veteran of dedicated to a purposee or a plan, four years' and two months' service then the time come to act, and in the civil war, besides two wounds the only way that a patriotic citizen for good count, besides several other can act is to follow the great leader, wounds, I escaped because the bullets the president of the United States.

(not bolos) failed to overtake me. I (Applause). claim the right to defend Senator Lane "Free deliberation and free discus-(not that I think he needs my weak sions are born of legal right. We can defense) against any such unjust at-, not cry out against them when they tacks as threatening him with recall, are in their place. But I for one bebecause he stood up for the senatorial lieve at this time they begin in rights that have always been accord- skimmed-milk patriotism, and, if coned to senators, although they are rights tinued, they are destined to end in the that ought to be abolished by the sen- shadow land of treason. We need a ate itself. But as they are permitted, united, a harmonious, a perfectly or-Senator Lathe has the same right to use them as other senators have done. Be-this hour. Let there be no division of sides, we don't know just what the wording of the bill was, as yet-at and no stragglers from the ranks."

with it the assurance that the visitor pro-Americans are planning to peti- laid down here by Mr. Booth will take get value received for his money, for gold and greenbacks. One of the first demands made upon an enterprising JOSEPH HERALD: Brother Bledgood community is the establishment of a of the Wallowa Sun accuses this paper community is the establishment of a soft inconsistency in that it declared "How is this for a morning at Pass, as a pioneer of the idea, must not for a higher county publication rate home?" asks a Kansas City man, writbring up the rear of the procession. A and the abolishing of the publication properly equipped camp ground keeps tax list. Nothing of the sort. Just a the traveler in the city for a time, and matter of paying a decent living price every business house profits by the for what we get and buying what we

> HOW TO BE HEALTHY Cepyright, 1917. by 9J. Keeley.

need; that's all,

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lized world.

WORK CURE OR REST CURE .- 1 cr there is in the background some oth Rest does not always bring relief for or fault of llving. Remember, that brain and nerves are kept in good conone in ill-health. Work often is the dition not only by mental hygiene, ty

only way by which the alling person sufficient sleep, by avoidance of undue can get back to normal. But sometimes worry or exhausting mental labor, but it takes a wise physician to determine by keeping the whole body in a con-whether one needs work or rest. When dition of fitness. An infected tooth he nervous system has reached the socket, tonsils or sluggish intestines the body, complete rest is neces. will begin again to make progress. rom sary for recovery. In many cases,

however, the patient that can keep a grip on life has the best chance of gaining health again. If laid on the thelf, so to speak, he has nothing to overweight, overeating, insufficient do but watch and worry over chance of living, or rather, of dying. Work, in fact, is now prescribed for many forms of invalidism, for heart for al. most every form of chonic malady, even for insanity. is mental work.

Few people break down from overwork or from overburdening their proper work or working overtime, here, There also is reason to believe that Many of the successful men brain. f business nowadays succumb early fear or chronic worry causes a relaxed

because they have tried to work at and dilated condition of the bowels and A of the abdominal blood vessels, similar top speed with a run-down body. good test of mental overwork is ones to the condition of surgical shock. This O'Harra, this being the sixth occasion ondition on rising in the morning. If condition favors stagnation of the bowleep has not brought restoration and els and absorption or infection from borhood, says the Weston Leader. feeling of interest in the coming day, the intestinal tract. there is danger of cumulative fatigue, Next Monday:

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Waller at Nortonia.

for "Katinka," is at the Portland. Dr. Calvin B. Waller, who recently arrived in Portland to become pastor Carlton. of the White Temple, has taken apart-T. M. Lawrence is a Seattle arrival ments at the Nortonia. Dr. Waller and his family came to this city from Asheville, N. C.

Chicago Banker Here. Fort Dearborn National bank of Chi-

cago, and Mrs. Jacobowsky have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Robertson. The Jacobowskys are on their Grants Pass visitors at the Cornelius. way home after a trip to the Hawaijan islands.

James E. Brannon of Pendleton is a guest at the Washington. Fred C. Page is a Medford visitor t the Portland. Peter Connacher, Yacolt logging

Connacher. Frank J. Miller of Salem, member

sion, is at the Imperial. E. R. Sloane is registered at the

is at the Multnomah. Spencer Brown is an Oakland visitor

A Model Husband's Morning.

ing to the Star. "Got up at 5 scheck, fired the furnace, took out the ashes swept the basement floor, got breakfast, took coffee up to wife in bed, polished two pairs of shoes and put on heel plates, put on two new lights and filled two lamps (account of weak gas), fed the chickens, shaved, dressed straightened the room, grabbed the Star, ran two blocks for a car, and reached my office at 8 o'clock."

Two Narrow Escapes.

Mrs. Effa Fruits suffered the loss of much of her sleighing equipment Friday evening, says the Joseph Herald, when a lantern left under the robes to keep warmth ignited the inflammables limit of exhaustion or when, as some- may make a clerk dull, and his daily The sleighing outfit was standing along times happens, it is as naw and sensi- lask seem colossal. Let him clear his side of Ed Eben's store and only the tive as though it had been dissected body of infection and paison and he promptifude of Mr. Eben and his son Maurice, prevented more damage from Work, then, is frequently blamed for the incipient blaze.

Glick Poague returned home Saturfatigue when the fault really is due to some other wrong condition. It day from an extended visit with home may be one or more of the following: folks back in Jericho, Mo., the Herald states, a little farther along in the his nourishment, badly balanced diet, in- same column. Glick showed the cornsufficient sleep, narcotics, such fed girls how a prosperous young Walalcohol and tobacco, lack of healthful lows rancher can step high, wide and recreation and outdoor exercise, mouth mandsome, and could easily have re-infection, constipation, faulty posture, turned in double harness, but he didn't. eye strain and worry. Worry, in fact, G. M. Poague, father of the Poague

You cannot worry a boys, came back with Glick and may great deal without neglecting your conclude to make his permanent home

Reviving the Ancient Ways.

An old-fashioned wood sawing bee was held Friday at the home of Newt the sort in the Pea Ridgethelghneighbors out there adopt this method of getting together and having a Lood sociable time, while also doing one another a good turn. Big pilas of log wood are attacked with cross cut saws, and when appetites are well whetted the workers sit down to a splendid farm dinner prepared by the women folk. Evercises and music fill the evening hours, and the day's toil has become a pastime. The program at the O'Harra farm included an ad-

iress by P. C. McCausland,

"Slouching."

John P. Bucht is registered at the Dr. and Mrs. Poley of Moro are guests at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tallman are

Louise Trask are Minneapolis arrivals

C. Ankermiller, traveling in advance

George Lee of Chico, Cal., is at the

Wright of Stevenson, Mrs, R. M. Wash., is at the Oregon.

land at the Clifford

itor at the Imperial. George Palmer Putnam, secretary Governor Withycombe, is at the

Joseph Weare is registered at the Perkins from Salem

are at the Cornelius, Mark Paulin is registered at Oregon from Mount Vernon, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis are Klam-

ath Falls arrivals at the Clifford. E. P. Dixon is registered at the Carlton from Newberg.

at the Perkins. s from the ranks." kins. EDWIN T. REED, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trask and Miss Athens are guests at the Portland.

iny temper, too.

Solomon's Luck. King Solomon, the lucky king, guess possessed most everything; He knew the algebra by heart, And dabbled in most every art; His poems had a ready sale, His songs were grabbed up by the bale; His sheep were countless as the sands; He entertained with six brass bands. When Solomon a-wooing went He married all the girls in town Yet this same Solomon, I'm told, Wrote in a book, when he was old, "I've seen all things beneath the sun,

-Bridgeport Standard.

Silver City got a job, and the hospital of had a patient. I kep my mules and

at the Washington. Mrs. J. H. Keeney of La Grande is at the Oregon. M. Jacobowsky, vice-president of the Nortonia from Pomeroy, Wash.

at the Multnomah

are guests at the Multnomah, are arrivals from Prince Edward Is-

Edison Marshall is a Medford Vis

Portland, with Mrs. Putnam

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhn of Mosier

D. E. Nebergall is an Albany arrival ground the corral the undertaker in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Law of Rainier | He took along a regiment; Mrs. E. W. Mutch and Miss Macgill And no one dared to turn him down,

I've had my little round of fun. And I would have all ages know All's vanity and empty show The poor man seemed in great distress, His stomach troubled him. I guess. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

This idee of layin' the U.S. A. on the table and carvin' of her up like a stuffed turkey grates on my nerves. oncet overheard a couple of hosa thieves splitting up my team of mules was freighting with in New Mexico 'they was figgerin' it all out in ad-vance. That fight when they come vance.

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man, is at the Multnomah with Mrs.

of the state public service comis-

Perkins from Condon. Mr. and Mrs. George Hamblen of Pendleton are guests at the Oregon. George W. Sherwood is a Tacoma visitor at the Nortonia. Dr., H. B. O'Brien of Pasco, Wash.

at the Clifford. C. R. Scott of Eugene is at the Per-