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The just, though they hate evil, yet give men a patient hearing, hoping that they will show proofs that they are not evil.— Sir Philip Sidney.

URGING NULLIFICATION

says:

The Bean bill is a pretty good popular resolution that the people Oregon ARE TIRED OF FE ERAL

houn advised. There is no material différence between South Carolina nullification and proposed Oregon nullification as urged by Lawyer Bean and the Oregonian.

lands to be assessed. The supreme Service commissions of Oregon, if the people vote away their right to be, either said flag, standard, color. A hint from Wall street is all that evidently were not acting in good court decision and the act of con- Washington and Idaho that the to repeal by implication they by gress declare the grant lands public lands which means that they cannot be assessed. Mr. Bean and the Oregonian propose resistance is direct testimony in support of posterous? to the federal government. They the fact that northwest business propose an attempt to void an will never be safe and prosperous act of congress and a decree of the United States supreme court.

South Carolina in its nullificaacts of 1828 and 1832 "null and ture to pass all laws necessary to

and the fate of the Union should

the purpose if necessary. Presi-Carolina repealed her ordinance of nullification.

The Bean bill is the exact doctrine that led to secession. It asserts the sovereignty of the states in proposing to do that which the federal government has forbidden. Failure of nullification as a peaceful remedy within the Union led to the claim by South Carolina of a right to secede and ceparate from the Union. That was the claim of slave holders. It is the claim that must obviously follow from the contention by Mr. Bean and the as a German submarine. Oregonian that federal authority should be resisted in assessing the grant lands.

federal authority by withdrawal from the Union became the ac-Carolina led the way in applying it by firing on Sumpter. The slave holding forces of America

any other form of federal author- dom deem "unsatisfactory." ity. If they can assess grant lands Evidently, therefore, the "har-life. If he would try to become

WHY A CITY MAY BE LANGUISHING

N ADVERTISEMENT in a current magazine says:

Persian cities died when the Portuguese discovered a water route by which India's wealth could be brought to Europe at a lower cost than by caravan. Freight rates still are the life-or death-of town. The realization of this fact has caused the organization of traffic bureaus by commercial organizations throughout the country. They collect and compile information on all tariffs, routings, steamer sailings, laws and decisions affecting transportation. Your city may be languishing from this very cause.

Yes, "freight rates still are the life or death of a town." And 'your city may be languishing from this very cause."

It is axiomatic that the possibilities of production are determined by the facilities of transportation. The freight rate is as much a FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE facility in transportation as is the railroad line itself. If the freight Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bidg., rate is more favorable to one locality than another, the favored locality is afforded a greater advantage both in production and in commerce.

The freight rate affects everything bought or sold. It affects everything the individual eats or wears and everything he uses in any way. The freight rate is a tax that bears upon both production and con-.\$.25 sumption, both industry and commerce.

What freight rates mean to the individual is shown by comparison. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, the average amount per capita collected by the government of the United States in duties on imports was \$3.84. During the same year, the average per capita contribution to the revenues of the railways of the United States was \$30.86. The railways collected in freight taxes more than eight times what the government collected in import taxes.

Yet, throughout the length and breadth of the land, we are always hearing discussions of the government tariff. But nobody talks about placed any words or figures, or numthe transportation tariff.

An eminent authority on transportation has said: 1-Transportation affects the price of everything bought or sold by any individual.

2-Transportation limits the territory tributary to the trade of any city. 2-Transportation determines the development of the resources of any 4-Far more than any one thing, transportation FIXES THE SHARE

OF THE WORLD. "Your city may be languishing from this very cause," says the advertisement.

OBTAINED BY ANY CITY OR TRADE TERRITORY IN THE COMMERCE

There is 40 feet of water at the Columbia entrance, a sufficient depth to safely admit the largest ship afloat. It is the same depth as at the entrance to New York harbor.

There is a 30-foot channel to Portland. Use of that channel is fresh water bath for the hulls of sea-going vessels, a most beneficial effect. And Portland is in the very center of things with the only REGON is advised to revive water grade gateway to the interior on the whole Pacific coast.

In these articles, The Journal has shown that railroad policies in cation formerly championed the Northwest are unfavorable to Portland. It has shown, for example, that the rate on grain from Wallula,

Urging the people to ap- 266 miles over the mountains to Seattle is 13 1/4 against a rate of 22 prove the Bean bill, the Oregonian from Bend, 255 miles to Portland. Bend is 11 miles nearer Portland.

But the rate is 8 % cents higher than from Wallula to Seattle. As the advertisement says, "your city may be languishing from this very cause."

clares that the people of Oregon lutely unavoidable if we are to are "tired of federal reservation" and "the state will not injure its reputation by adopting" the Bean reason for this. The essence of word flag, standard, color, or ensign

portant industry in the northwest man industry can possibly detect or ensign, or a picture of a flag, stand-spondingly cheap. Compensatory rates the Bean bill unconstitutional. The Bean bill should therefore be defeated. Held from entry for many years, nor and the bean bill should therefore be defeated. Bean bill should therefore be defeated. Bean bill should therefore be defeated. are testifying before the Public every lurking contradiction. Hence stance whatever, evidently purporting be consistently maintained." proposed 15 per cent freight rate in- that act vote away their power to thereof, upon which shall be shown contingent a unit. Any other first crease contemplated by the rail- amend the constitution. Why roads would mean disaster. This should they do anything so pre- in any number of either thereof, or by sweater perquisites and the banker, would be an which the person seeing the same, ess lost to the banker, would be an until plenty of ships are operating | wiser than the statesmen who from Pacific coast harbors.

ONE WAY OUT

void." It authorized the legisla- HE congressional inquiry into food prices has been at least partially completed and a reprevent the collection of the tariff to public notice one fact which within South Carolina, exactly as has been widely suspected, namely the Bean bill would assess grant that "reports of food shortage are lands within Oregon in defiance of misleading." Municipal investigathe act of congress and decree of tions conducted in Chicago and the supreme court. The legislature elsewhere disclose the same truth. also gave the South Carolina state The warehouses owned by specuvolved under the tariff laws, a tatoes, meats and other edibles procedure which seems to have while the people groan with hun-

> wheaten loaf that once sold for ample. five cents was priced at ten to try the temper of the public. Now are forgetting the taste of meat. be satisfied with a Chinese stan-

dard of living. recommend municipal markets on beneficial to the public safety. a large scale.

The greed of food gamblers is thus compelling use of a weapon of defense which has been adopted in the belligerent countries as a war measure and which might be continued later as a peace measure.

sooner or later some cruising de- ments are too discordant. tective will "hit him on the periscope" and tow him into harbor.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

"until it is expressly changed or dred years ago. If the Beans and the Oregonian repealed by the people." They add can defy congress and the supreme that their harmony amendment court by passing the Bean bill, "expressly and definitely puts an king is immensely convenient bethey can defy congress by resisting end to all repeals by implication" cause, while he can do nothing. be sure I spared the same they can defy congress by resisting end to all repeals by implication" cause, while he can do nothing. the payment of war taxes, the col- and puts an end to "precedents" he affords a ceremonial cue for anese, Chinese, Germans, Serbians lection of tariffs or in resisting which they in their superior wis- doing everything. He is the pre- Poles and other nationalities. I ob-

in defiance of congress and the monizers" are under no illusions more than a pretext he would be courts, they can, like South Caro- about the effect of their proposed snuffed out, but he will not try. lina, take any other step in re-amendment. They know perfectly sistance to the federal government. | well that it will kill all future at-If their claim is right, Calhoun tempts to improve the constitution, general taxpayer will not agree cans. and Hayne were right, Webster Indeed, they implicitly say so in with Superintendent Horn of Housand President Jackson wrong; these selections from their argu- ton, Texas, who reports that some former masters and their descendents and President Jackson wrong; these selections from their argu-ton, Texas, who reports that some if find, on inquiry, that Oregon hold then, individual states are supreme ment. Their amendment "pro-means should be found of evading many sons of Maryland, Virginia and

promptly placed in possession of and the federal power subordinate. hibits all repeal by implication. Yet the Oregonian jauntily de- But repeal by implication is absohave any new amendments.

deem themselves a great deal United States. Those gentlemen their task and the instrument they by excellent judges. But they laid no restrictions of this kind upon any advertisement."] port has been made. It brings the amending power of congress and the people.

They wrote "the congress shall propose amendments." They wrote again that a constitutional conthat to the intelligence and patriotthe people of South Carolina that der to justify famine prices. The Oregon may well follow their ex-

Attorney General Brown has the ten cent loaf grows visibly given a written opinion to the efthe famous Force act giving the smaller. Workingmen's families fect that the law restricting the to persuade the American people to than easier, to secure these instrubad news to the potential highway-The congressional investigators men, thugs and murderers, but

KING GEORGE

HE throne of Russia has been sent up into the garret. Nobody is likely to use it again for some time. Gossip is busy with the kaiser's seat. How long Logan Billingsley, who has be- can he keep it? Rumor is percome somewhat noted in the news sistent that there is smoldering dispatches by reason of his sensa- revolution in his domains which tional conviction for bootlegging only waits for an impetus to burst liums and other wild flowers-gathand subsequent escape from the into flame. As for Austria very ered by the "sightseers"-maybe, were Seattle jail, seems to be as elusive few expect that bloated empire to But last a great while longer. Its ele- hired rooms I and the others are able

But what will happen in England? Will King George come of his power because he has none constitution say in their ar- George is a symbol, a simulacrum, gument that if their amend- an empty show. He is nothing but quiry rather than a protest, in what ment is adopted by the peo- the hollow shell of a monarch. The am about to say.

text for whatever happens in public

It is barely possible that the tels, are nothing if not good Ameri-

the six per cent tax limitation. It the Carolinas and many other southis more probable that the man who ern states, while their descendants here are legion So, the day after the parade, I very pays is watching pretty closely to naturally expected to find mention of see that no evasion is attempted.

all organizations that took part. looked in vain through your paper, the Oregonian and the Telegram for Letters From the People any mention of a Confederate or any branch thereof. Why, please, why [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-Was it concerted action? The Oregonian apologized for overlooking a small body of Poles, but

companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state. never a mention in any of the papers of the slur-intentional or inadvertent on the south, Remember what the southern states Oregon's Flag Law. did in 1898 and what they are doing

Medford, Or., April 26 .- To the Edtor of The Journal-Kindly tell me whether there is any law prohibiting the use of an illustration of the Ameri- as loyally and bravely as did their can flag on any kind of merchandise, papers or music. I especially wish to know if an illustration of the flag is permissible on a sheet of patriotic music offered for sale.

M. A. RADER. [The principal section of the Oregon flag law was printed in these columns on April 17, but is here reproduced, following related sections, since questions relating to proper and improper uses of the flag have become f unusual importance. Oregon's flag law is contained in sections 2203, 2204 and 2205, Lord's Oregon laws: "Section 2203. United States flag,

desecration of, prohibited-Any person who in any manner, for exhibition or display, shall place or cause to be ers, or marks, or inscriptions, or pictures, or design, or device, or symbol, or token, or notice, or drawing, or any advertisement of any nature whatever, upon any flag standard color, or enpose or cause to be exposed to public view any such flag, standard, color, bers, or marks, or inscriptions, or pic- ple in whatever respect considered.] tures, or designs, or device, or symbol, or token, or notice, or drawing, or any advertisement of any nature or kind whatever, or who shall expose to pubic view, or shall manufacture, or sell, or thing, or substance, being an article bonds. or shall publicly defile, or cast contempt, either more

The Journal has explained the used in act; what to include.—The -advice is given as follows: or ensign of the United States, or a is needed to have the understrappers faith with the people, or, of they were, picture, or a representation of either fall in line; hence we see the Oregon the colors, the stars and the stripes, hand making of a loan, with all the in any number of either thereof, or by sweater perquisites fringing the proced own fingers. of the United States.

framed the constitution of the cluded herein. - This act shall not of an average 8 per cent the farmers gon and Washington land, worth \$30,spent a good deal of time upon United States army and navy regula- heads which we of the money fund son has authority to accept any filling framed has been warmly praised to apply to the regular issue of a newspaper or other periodical on which shall be printed said flag disconnected from

A Southern Visitor's Protest. Portland, April 24 .- To the Editor of

first," I started from my home in a south Atlantic state two years ago and again that a constitutional con-vention properly called should pro-beauty, in nature and arts, from Maine pose amendments. But they did to Key West Last year I zigzagged courts full control of all cases in- lators are piled roof high with pothis sovereign right should repeal me and begat in me a desire to see conflicting provisions. They left some of its "glories." Ergo, I have been a visitor in the midst of you for two weeks. So you see I am a "sight-Bellef in a food shortage has ism of the people themselves, or seer," pure and simple, and I feel that been sedulously propagated in or- their representatives, and we think I owe it to myself and others, like me, to resent your insulting headline in today's paper—"Sightseers Robbing Highway of Flowers." I was one of party of six, including two children, 8 and 10 years old, who went out in a "for hire" car. We were all visitors and strangers to one another, save the mother and her two children. Of the sale of pistols passed by the 1917 hundreds of cars on the highway not Evangelists of misery are trying legislature makes it harder, rather one in 10 was a "hire" car. All the others bearing, in appearance, build and character and appearance of occuments of destruction. This will be pants, the imprint of private cars. True it was, as your article states. that there were large quantities of flowers in perhaps a large majority of the cars; but your style of crediting contained private parties. The two children in our car got per-

mission of their mother to gather flowers and they, alone of our party, had seen that there was little incentive to gone tomorrow, and in hired rooms at hotels or boarding houses, to denude the highway of its beauty for the mere pleasure of vandalism. Further, trilfor sale all over the city during the day. And had I wanted them for my to buy them for the pittance at which they were offered rather than take the

trouble of gathering them, When you invite tourists don't in through the war unscathed? We suit them within your gates by makthink he will. He will lose none ing the insidious distinction that you dld and let your guilty residents, the real offenders, go Scot free. And, while I am in a remonstrant

mood, I would like to make an in It made my heart swell with pride t see the display, and especially did i But the British love symbols, give me pleasure to note the participarticularly hollow ones. The pation of the foreign born people in the splendid procession. And you may be sure I spared neither hands, feet served, with special pride and pleasure the colored contingent and Confederate veterans, some from my own loved Palmetto state, and Daughters of the Confederacy. It in no sense surprised me, as the colored people-God bless

them!-though once my parents' chat-

Captain Carleton Arrives.

So I knew beforehand that they would be with the flag, as are their Marne, is a Portland visitor. He is

That class of men who in other wars have been Home Guards are just the sort for home gardeners. After the great war is over there will be a great dearth of sceptres, but there'll be spectres to burn.

How would you like to get a cinch on "the first periscope shot away by an American gunner?" Some souvenir, that,

Once it was thought a marvel that now, and don't forget that they can the cow jumped over the moon; now, and will fight for the Stars and Stripes we should be more astonished to see and will fight for the Stars and Stripes the moon jump over the cow. progenitors in 1776 and 1812. While looking for vacant ground to

from German submarines.

rose until- But you get the idea.

A "SIGHTSEER" PER SE [The writer is laboring under an unfortunate misapprehension. In the contemplation of those responsible for the appearance of the article relating to the flower spoliation, all are "sightseers" who travel on the Columbia river highway for recreation or diversion, no matter whether they are visitors from abroad or residents of the icinage. The newspaper criticism was

thus all-inclusive. Furthermore, there is not locally any opinion that southern people resident here need special mention for their devotion to the flag, which is recognized as being so absolutely a matter of course that any praise of it would merely imply the suggestion that they might just possibly be in some degree less than fully and heartily loyal. Any compliment to them would relate solely to their numbers, appearance, the apsign of the United States, or shall ex- plause greeting them, and the like. If even this well deserved mention was tacking in the published reports, the or ensign of the United States, upon omission can only be called unfortunwhich shall be printed, painted, or otherwise placed, or to which shall be ment of the press or the people of the attached, appended, affixed, or an- entire northwest that does not accord nexed, any words, or figures, or num- the fullest honor to the southern peo-

> The Farm Loan Bond Matter. Portland, April 23 .- To the Editor of

As soon as our farmers come to the for merchandise, or a receptacle of As soon as our farmers come to the state of Oregon would all the ramer merchandise, upon which shall have understanding that it is no part of road in its efforts before the supremental part of the court upon, or publicly deface, or defy, or February advice statement issued by exist. It does not make any difference by the National City bank of New York what the people vote upon this Bean States, shall be deemed guilty of mis- the committee on banking and cur- the federal government and the peothan one hundred dollars tically helped themselves, just as a abling act by which the state was adthief would, to money supposed to be mitted, by decreeing the taxation of 'Section 2204. Word 'flag,' etc., as held sacredly to protect the depositor federal property expecially exempted

"Under the circumstances (great Bean bill is approved by the people it | handed down yesterday, relative to the of the United States, as used in this quantities of money) money promises will hold up the payment of delinthe constitution contained in court act, shall include any flag, any stand- to be in abundant supply, but if the quent taxes by the government to the which have been in litigation for eight decisions and statutes is so volum- ard, any color, any ensign, or any rep- banks have a proper regard for their counties until legal procedure has or 10 years, the public has won a long Shippers representing every im- inous and complicated that no hu- resentation of a flag, standard, color, responsibilities it will not be corre- been invoked and the courts declare hoped for boon. More than 2,300,000 or ensign, or a picture of a flag, stand- spondingly cheap. Compensatory rates the Bean bill unconstitutional. The acres of these lands have been with-

> Culloch insisted after the war as his warned against such schemes." reason for turning greenbacks into bonds, "money is so plenty the people

The Journal—Bent on "seeing America are really contracting habits of extravagance. Thus, as now, the cormorants around the throne of Moneybags argue and acclaim. CHARLES P. CHURCH.

Newspaper Subscription Law. Crawfordsville, Or., April 23 .- To be Editor of The Journal-A signs for a county paper for a year, pays for the time he subscribes for it, and says nothing about its being sent any longer. But the paper still comes, A medicine. No one dies of the disease, moves away to another place. The but half of those who have it are paper then is sent there to him. then moves back to the first place, nomic usefulness of every patient is but the paper is sent to him where he greatly decreased. It would be conmoved to, for a long time. So he finally gets a Jun for over \$7. I want ing capacity of persons having trato know if the law doesn't require a choma is less than one-fourth of the paper to stop at the expiration of the average earning capacity of well in-

time subscribed for. JOHN COCHELL entained in section 7585 of Lord's "Whenever any per-Oregon Laws: on, company, or corporation owning or controlling any newspaper or periodical of any kind, or whenever any editor or proprietor of any such newspaper or periodical shall mail or send any such newspaper or periodical to all the vandalism to sightseers seems any person or persons in this state The history of the disease shows that totally unjust, if not untrue, when one without first receiving an order for in cases where it has apparently disremembers that nine-tenths of the cars said newspaper or periodical from appeared it has shown itself later in such person or persons to whom said newspaper or periodical is mailed or sent, shall be deemed to be a gift, and no debt or obligation shall accrue them. Moreover, it may readily be against such person or persons, whether said newspaper or periodical is rea transient visitor, here today and ceived by the person or persons to whom it is sent or not."]

Concerning Lane and La Follette. Cottage Grove, Or., April 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We are much interested in the letters and editorials in The Journal, and were glad to read your defense of Senator We take the Cottage Grove Lane. Sentinel for the locals that are published in it, and Mr. Bede never lets up if he once gets a good chance to hit any one he doesn't like. We noticed in last week's issue, he says, "Neither Harry Lane nor La Follette has offered his services to his country." I presume they are waiting to enlist in Mr. Bede's company, We all want to go in his companymen, women and children-for he is a good specimen of what a soldier should be-big and strong and young. ONE OF THE DISGUSTED COT-TAGE GROVEITES.

PERSONAL MENTION

Jackson County Booster Here. Jackson county good road enthusists at the Multnomah include J. A. Westerlund, proprietor of the Hotel Holland; George E. Boos and W. C.

Wideners Here for Day. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, prominent socially in that city, spent Friday in Portland. They are touring the west in a private car.

Captain D. E. Carleton of New West-ninster, B. C., who was with the Ca-ladian forces in the battle of the Marne, is a Portland visitor, He is J. W. Brewer, secretary of The

Baker county's hay and grain crop last year was worth \$200,000 more than it was in 1915, according to an

the local spirit of patriotism: "There has not been a wedding in this section of the country since war was declared. The reason given for this by a few of those who were somewhat inclined is that the girls here will not marry a slacker."

E. J. Runyard, city marketmaster at Medford, is conducting a little food preparedness campaign of his own. On raise truck on, why overlook railroad the blackboard at the market last Tuesrights of way?—those long strips of slovenly ugliness that might be made both useful and beautiful.

preparedness campaign of his own. On the blackboard at the market last Tuesday morning, the Mail-Tribune says, appeared the following: "Plant peas from now on every two weeks until from now on every two weeks until June 15. Winter cabbage will make Those musical and dramatic artists June 15. who have "appeared before royalty" you good money. Next best come onions are going to have a hard time to find

any to appear before by the time the world simmers down after the big war.

The allies may never specifically punish Germany for it, but neither they, nor the world, nor history, can ever forget that in this war ships been a cowboy along the Texas border, the Weston Leader says, Mr. Wood is the Weston Leader says, Mr. Wood is crews, and passengers, too, have taken to their boats under continuous fire well fitted for this class of work and is said to find it quite remunerative. Along about 1956, the booster for the presidential aspirant of that day will be proclaiming that his candidate Springs correspondent: "Now that the was born in the city of rich but technically honest parents, but by his own unaided exertions qualified himself, farmers over on the other side of the nically honest parents, but by his own unaided exertions qualified himself, by working on vacant lots Sundays and moonlight nights, so that before he was 21 he was an accomplished farmhand, and that he thence rapidly and rabbits."

THE O. & C. LAND GRANT DECISION

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE: Among | States supreme court in the Oregon the measures upon which the people of & California land grant case scarcely Oregon will be called to vote in June can be realized insofar as it concerns is the Bean bill, which asks the peo-ple to vote upon restoring the O. & C. ment of the state of Oregon. The grant grant land to taxation. The measure lands consist of approximately 2,300,-Portland, April 23.—To the Editor of the Editor of the Journal—I observe that in an editorial you express deep concern that no Oregon bank subscribed for road's contention that the the perty that total probably \$00,000 acres reaching from the California would return after night. Martha would have a skillet of pone bread, to the Washington boundaries and of plenty of real bacon and some genuine sorighment. or expose for sale, or have in posses-sion for sale, or for use, any article, any part of the Oregon farm loan still belonged to the railroads and the capable of immediate agricultural de-son for sale, or for use, any article, any part of the Oregon farm loan official recognition of this fact by the velopment. It is estimated that more official recognition of this fact by the velopment. It is estimated that more Indians and hears. The busy world is state of Oregon would aid the rail- than 1,000,000 acres of the grant will all right for producers and middlemen, been printed, painted, or attached, or our bank monopolists to tolerate agra- court. The United States supreme thousands of acres of the agricultural hills. otherwise placed, a representation of rian or state efforts of financing court has ended all controversy by de- land are as fertile as any to be found any such flag, standard, color, or en- loans, that they will give it no coun- ciding that the railroad has forfeited in the state. What the decision means sign of the United States, to advertise tenance—as it infringes on the divine all right and title to the property, save to Oregon development can be visuor call attention to, or to decorate, or to right they assert, that this is their an equity of \$2.50 per acre, as provided alized by the fact that it throws at ornament, or to mark, or to distinguish own special prerogative—that soon in the Chamberlain bill. The conten- least 800,000 acres of agricultural land stopped one night recently at a ramthe article or thing, on which so placed will their hope of assistance from tion upon which the Bean bill was open to settlers in tracts of 160 acres shackle hotel in a little western Kanmutilate, trample that quarter be relinquished. In the based, railroad ownership, does not at a price of \$2.50 an acre. words or act, upon any such flag. —whose president is the Vanderlip bill—it can have no effect upon the materially to the wealth of the state. standard, color, or ensign of the United who testified in Washington before title to the land, which is reinvested in They will become subject to taxation, States, shall be deemed guilty of misting committee on basis of the state from a heavy burden wink all night!" he roared. "I didn't sleep a demeanor and subject to a fine of not rency, that, as desire possessed them, ple of Oregon cannot override the ties of the state from a heavy burden wink all night!" he roared. "I want demeanor and subject to a fine of not rency, that, as desire possessed that the fine of the state from a neavy of the stat

The only possible result is that if the ling of the United States supreme court, The authors and backers of this bill could they be purchased of the railbecame catspaws for pulling the rail- ment of the state to a material extent road's chestnuts out of the fire. At as it is a fact that many people have any rate, they simply burned their been waiting for these lands to either

ROSEBURG REVIEW: By the dethe enormity of the offense is past against the Southern Pacific railroad "Section 2205. What acts not in- sufferance, to break the serried front to regain nearly 2,300,000 acres of Oreapply to any act permitted by the are paying now; better than to put 000,000. United States District Attorstatutes of the United States, or by the false notions of money value in their ney Reames has announced: "No pertions, nor shall this act be construed have so earnestly, patriotically and or fees until the department of the inpersistently sought to inculcate, is terior acts. Anyone who pays another poor returns for our patient efforts. money to acquire a preference right Better to take government bonds at will be throwing his money away on posal, it is believed that this city and 31/2 per cent, so the people, as Mc- a bunko game. The public should be

GRANTS PASS COURIER: The im- ity in development work and certain

SALEM CAPITAL JOURNAL: These

lands will soon be taken and will add and relieve some of the western counvast areas of nontaxable lands.

ROSEBURG NEWS: In the final ruldisposition of the railroad grant lands them. road company. This condition of affairs has helped to retard the developbe thrown open to entry or placed on the market for sale before coming to homes for themselves. Douglas county ter, as a large percentage of the lands involved in the suit are located in this section of the state. Residents of Roseburg have been anxiously waiting for the final adjustment of this land situation, and since the courts have adjudged the property forfeited to the government, and the act declaring this fact also establishes the method of discounty will soon realize a tremendous benefit as a result of renewed activ-

portance of the decision of the United influx of settlers.

Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley. HOW TO BE HEALTHY

-Trachoma, a disease of the eyelids which flourished in the days of the sents a problem in this country that A eventually made blind, while the ecoservative to say that the wage-earndividuals. It is an inflammation of most of the cases of trachoma are dethe conjunctiva, which originates in [The state law on this subject is infection, transmitted from a diseased eye to a normal one. The germ that causes the disease has not yet been found. It may be that there are several distinct germs which cause the

symptoms. Infection is caused by the secretion from a trachomatous eye transmitted by towels, handkerchiefs or bed linen.

more serious attacks. The disease is shops. here to lecture before the British Red Dailes Commercial club, is at the Im-Cross.

attorney, is a Portland visitor. Piano Official in City. W. H. Beach of Holland, Mich., ressurer of the Bush & Lane Piano Co., is a guest at the Multnomah.

Seattle Lawyer Visits.

John P. Hartman, prominent Seattle

David Keith in City. David Keith, well known Salt Lake mining man, timberman and newspaper publisher, is at the Portland.

H. S. Mitchell, Wauna lumberman, is at the Portland. C. D. Moore is registered at the Washington from Bridal Veil. Mrs. W. M. Horner and Miss Lena Horner of Reed City, Mich., are guests

at the Multnomah. A. T. Morton is a Los Angeles arrival at the Carlton. J. W. Heninger and E. J. Mulkey are Baker visitors at the Perkins. Miss Marie A. Barnett, Wasco bankr, is at the Oregon.

C. C. Clark of Arlington, member of the legislature, is at the Imperial. J. W. Bailey is a Baker arrival at he Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fosland of Havre, Mont., are guests at the Nortonia.

Edward Murphy, Yacolt logging man, is at the Oregon J. W. Donnelly is an Arlington ar rival at the Cornelius: H. W. Aldrich is a Mill City visitor at the Multnomah. Williams Phillips of Mamilton, Ont.

is at the Washington, E. D. Rosher of Carlton, is a guest at the Perkins.

TRACHOMA AND ITS PROBLEM. | slow as regards contagion, but, never- any purpose and detrimental to every theless, runs through families, schools interest of the range. and communities. It is not obstinate and the patient should be under the Romans and the Egyptians, now pre- constant observation of a skilled oculist for at least three months. is more largely economic than any often is difficult for patients in other in the whole field of preventive sparsely settled districts, and yet without constant treatment the disease may last a lifetime.

Trachoma undoubtedly was brought of their party," and went his way. into this country from Europe. Egypt, where it has always been prevalent, it is estimated that 90 per cent of the population are afflicted. In this country the records show that rived from aliens who have come from southern Europe, but trachoma was also found when the large influx of immigrants was coming from northern Europe. Although generally found in cities along the Atlantic seaboard, it is also present in certain sections of the south and west. Virginia, West Virginia, southern Illinois, Arkansas and the mountains of southern Missouri are what might be termed infected regions.

Next Monday-Ventilation of Work-

perial Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore of Nam-

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Mrs. M. H. Abbey of Newport, is at the Oregon. Professor F. G. Young of the Un!ersity of Oregon faculty, is a guest at the Imperial

Chester A. Fee is registered at the Cornelius from Pendleton. A. Gordon Bagley of Vancouver, D is a guest at the Portland. F. J. Bernard is a Kalama visitor at

G. F. Pfaffenberger of San Francisco, an official of the Owl Drug company, is at the Imperial. R. R. Butler, attorney of The Dalles s at the Imperial. Roscoe Howard is a Deschutes visitor at the Portland. George Alison of New York, leading

man of the "Daddy Long-Legs" company, is at the Nortonia with Mrs.

Russia Gratified. From the Pittsburg Post. Russians have hailed President Wil-

son's war message with delight for more than the reason that it means another opponent for Germany. The reference to the new Russia as being "a fit partner for a league of honor" s a compliment that may become s household word in that country.

Coming Along. Pearls have always been sold by the

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 source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

"The Male of the Species." THE little boy was evidently a firm believer in the old adage, "Of two evils, choose the lesser." Turning a

corner at full speed, says the Topeka

State Journal, he collided with the

"Where are you running to, my little man?" asked the minister, when he "Home!" panted the boy. "Ma's go-

"What!" gasped the astonished minister. "Are you eager to have your

"No!" shouted the boy over his

If you feel as if you would like to leave town and move to a little but far away in the hills, where you would seldom see other men, and where you could take time to live-if you feel that way, it is a sign you owe just to get away from bargain counters. taxes, installments and meters. Right now we wish our home was a log house, two days from a rallroad. would want a home-made table in the center of the room and a big fireplace in one end. We could go out hunting during the day, and go home with a little game and a lot of talk. And just think of the cold evenings when we would return after night. Martha could read stories about frontier days, be classed as agricultural land and but we consumers ought to take to the

A Topeka traveling man brought in this one to Capper's Weekly: He

sent-mindedly pulled at his whiskers, "it's gittin' the time of the year for How Does Burrowurst Strike You'

The Arizona food conservation congress at the university has developed some interesting ideas, says the Los Angeles Times' Tucson correspondent. Most entertaining was a suggestion of Dr. A. E. Vinson, biochemist at the university, that burros be made to furnish material for the manufacture of "elselwurst." a sausage said to be toothsome and in high favor in Italy and Germany. Heretofore R. H. Wil liams, animal husbandman on the university staff, has suggested that busros best could be used to supply a that burros can be secured for \$2 a head, and that the hide is worth 50 The carcass will furnish 300 pounds of good chicken feed, at a cost of only half a cent a pound. It is told that in certain sections of the state the little animals, no longer used for the transportation of ore, are becoming a nulsance, troublesome in themselves and expensive in that they eat grass that should be saved for cattla and sheep. The day of the burro's usefulness is gone in Arizona, and yet the animals are increasing yearly. Something of the same sort can be said concerning hordes of Indian ponies in the

Tempora Mutantur P. D. Q. This war is changing all of our ldest institutions, says the New York Evening Post. In more peaceful days the typewriter repair man came in turned a screw untangled the ribbon, wrote: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid-

northern and eastern part of the state,

week and wrote: "A quick movement of the enemy will jeopardize six Details Are Eagerly Awaited. Jos White of Willow Creek was in town this week, says the Arlington Independent, and informs us that he had a runaway while running a He says that when the team stopped running the Fresno con-

But times are different. The re-

And now we wail and weep. Just take the lowly cabbage. That they used to give away With every 10-cent purchase-

It, too, is taking flight-Right now it's up to 14 cents, And will soon be out of sight,

And blame it on the war. Now we come to sugar

Can someone tell me why? You've often heard at different times

One buck it costs us now, They say that meat's not healthy, That the system can't stand fat; With steak at twenty-five a pound,

When this cruel war is over, Then we may have surcease From this high cost of living

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: I'm allus lookin' fer the silver linin'

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the dead doctrine of nullifiby the state of South Caro-

RESERVATION and bureaucratic rule and that the land grant should be settlers and industrial users. THE STATE WILL NOT INJURE ITS REPUTATION BY ADOPTING IT. It is the same course that Cal-

The Bean bill orders the grant

tion convention declared the tariff enforce the ordinance of nullifica-And laws were passed to

been overlooked in the Bean bill. ger. Andrew Jackson was president. He issued a proclamation warning treason. He pictured their fate

they persist in their policy. president power to collect the revenues in South Carolina, using the whole power of the government for dent Jackson signed the bill March 2, 1833, and 14 days later South

The doctrine of resistance to cepted policy of the south. South HE "harmonizers" of the state to lose. Blessed be nothing. King armed in defense of the policy. ple it "will direct and control" the substance was squeezed out of his tic witness of your wonderful and inand the Civil war with its toll in interpretation of the constitution predecessors more than two hun-spiring patriotic pageant on Thursday life and treasure was the fruit.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

OREGON SIDELIGHTS economic survey of the county's crops completed by Walter Meacham, se-

retary of the Baker Commercial club. The Gardiner Courier thus attests

> had regained his breath ing to spank me."

minister.

mother spank you that you run home so fast?" shoulder, as he resumed his homeward flight, "but if I don't get there before

pa gets home, he'll do it! The Place for the Consumer,

sas town. It was a dreary, uninviting prospect, and the landlord was as frayed and down at the heel as his hostelry. A guest came downstairs the next morning fuming with indignation and

"Well," said the landlord, as he ab-

nbred and small, almost worthless for

pair man entered the office this gunboats." Fresno. tained a cow, calf and mule and that

it took considerable engineering to extricate them, The Consumer's Complaint. Just think of all the fodder We used to buy so cheap! Those good old days are past and gone,

It's nine cents a pound today Consider, too, the humble bean!

A sack of flour we used to pay
A dollar-fifty for,
But now they ask two-ninety-five,

Which for five we used to buy; fen bones is now the price they ask— Of the meek and lowly kine; Right now they loom up big and

With milk as high as wine. Another product, too, we get From this same lowly cow-Fifty per roll it used to be:

I sure agree with that.

It used to be that wienies Were the poor man's daily fare, But now they're served at banquets With Russian caviar.

Lord! give us early peace. — Irwin H. Cone.

the cloud, but it 'pears strange to me if, after holdin' the ratiroad grant Pearls have always been sold by the grain, but selling grain by the grain road lawyers can't hold it in court will be necessary if wheat goes any awhile more, and keep Oregon back