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Integrity is the first step to true great-ness. Men love to praise, but are slow to practice it. To maintain it in high places in all places it is liable position, but its end is glorious, and to opposition, but its end is good the universe will yet do it homego.

—C. Simmons.

# FIGHTING THE SCHOOL FUND

HE people of Oregon have seen what the emergency board did on Monday last in regard to the prosecution of the Pacific Live Stock company cases.

was pleading for funds with which to carry the prosecutions forward. Sided with him was Secretary of that constitutes a great advertising gles manfully to pay their taxes, likely to prove very enticing to the banners as position that the recommendations is doubtful if there is a city any- is a terrible hardship to impose of the attorney general, as the where in which the citizens, having advertising charges upon them so, in order to grab off these elements, lishments are there who desire to cast followed by the board,

Then there was Governor Withycombe who is opposed to the suits but does not want to dismiss them. With him was State Treasurer Kay who is of the same mind.

Besides there was Gus Moser. president of the senate, who thinks pect but bad government? that the state land board should assume full responsibility for the cases, as to their prosecution and their financing. R. N. Stanfield. speaker of the house, was there: was present, as was K. K.

buck to the emergency board,

It is a merry game, this passing on it. the buck. The governor has passed it to the land board. The land board has passed it to the emergency board. The emergency board, with urbane grin and legisto the land board.

The next move will be awaited mur "checkmate."

attorney general to use the ap- tions and warnings. propriation made by the legisla-

it not be a merry move in the game of all who worked.

some are dying.

Attorney General Brown has What was the consequence? The established the fact that John S. consequence was the same in both Devine forged the signatures of France and England. It was found numerous applications for the that after the first grand spurt the aldermanic system. We know think the bonds ought to be voted, school lands, that many of the applications did not increase the school lands, that many of the ap- longer hours did not increase the single charge of official crooked- looks like California and Washington plicants were employes of Tod- output. As the safeguards of la- ness or public graft under com- were satisfied; anyway, they are going sheet building roads, and we don't hunter & Devine and of T. M. bor were broken down labor lost mission government. These facts hear any big vell about graft." Overfelt & Co. Some of these em- its productiveness. The psycholog- alone should be sufficient to doom ployes were dummy entrymen, and ical dependance of the laborer's both the aldermanic charters to working for \$15 a week. I said, "How both the aldermanic charters to working for \$15 a week. I said, "How both the aldermanic charters to working for \$15 a week. I said, "How did not even know that the lands output upon his mental health overwhelming defeat. were applied for in their names. demonstrated itself fearfully. Long In some cases, the money for ac- hours and no relaxation weakened quiring the lands, together with the the toilers' physique. Children money for payment of the filing grew listless. They slept at their HAT the war would cause pro- lot out here assessed at \$250." ees, was paid direct to the state tasks. Night work for women T. M. Overfelt & Co. in the brought on hysteria and insomnia. e of lands in the Overfelt group. Industrial accidents multiplied at ame kind of opposition when cies more than doubled.

the public.

How singular it all is!

We have good government in many. Portland. No city has cleaner government. Her government is one of Portland's best publicity go backward.

#### UP TO YOU

LL of us are habitually demanding better government. All of us are habitually complaining because we do One year ...... \$5.00 One month...... 5.50 not have more efficient govern-

All of us are habitually crying out against high taxes.

On these three facts we are all agreed. And we ought to be able to agree on one further point. And that point is that when a public official proves that he is efficient and economical public service.

On these propositions, there is and the state. carcely room for controversy. They must be admitted. As com- from it defends publication of demissioner, Mr. Daly cut the water linquent tax lists. The system was appropriation from \$1,730,000 to unanimously denounced by the \$889,000 and at the same time. county judges and commissioners by a cut in water rates, saved of Oregon. They know its mis- which the special interests behind water consumers \$380,000 within chievous workings. They come in George L. Baker are driven to beat

in the cost of things and a simi- caught in the scheme and penalized posed all such "new fangled" and Solar saving for the people was ever by it. made by any public official in any | An Oregon county judge personcity in the world. It is a most ally told The Journal of women three men posing as "business men's" remarkable performance.

asset for the city of Portland. It and how when they cannot pay, it women.

of government, if we do not retain that is blood money wrung from him, how can we hope for better folks already financially embargovernment? -Or what can we ex- rassed. Or what right have we to com-

plain at high taxes?

W. B. Ayer gives public warning people who have had financial mis- his goose was cooked. the man who contended from the against the so-called anti-picketing fortune and for the moment canspeakers' chair that the Pacific ordinance, it is time for citizens not get the money to pay their scheme, but possibly Mr. Josselyn's Live Stock company has been a to think. Mr. Ayer signs a pubgreat public benefactor. Senator lic notice charging that the ordithan anti-picketing and that it the delinquent taxes. The result of the meeting was will have a far-reaching effect, that the four legislators "passed detrimental alike to those who are the buck" to the state land board, supporting the measure and to all which had been trying to pass the others. You would better investigate the measure before you vote

# NO BACKWARD STEP

A 5 THE American people enter A the war for liberty they are lative courtesy, has passed it back In proud to believe that the government will avoid many of the initial mistakes which have with much interest. Very probably proved so costly to other nations. the land board, having carefully Notable commissions from England, considered the result of the move. France and Italy have visited us will next pass the battered insignia bringing lessons which they have of the deal to the attorney general, learned from dreadful experience. rub its hands gleefully and mur- We are all confident that Prestdent Wilson and those around him The emergency board told the are eager to profit by their instruc-

The nations by whose side we ture for the general conduct of his are now fighting can guide us in office in the prosecution of the nothing more surely than in the Pacific Live Stock company cases, difficult problems of labor under and that when this fund has been military conditions. At the outset exhausted it will authorize a de- of the war both France and Engficiency. The attorney general's land made the experiment of relaxreply to the proposition is that ing their legal restrictions on the this would be a violation of the labor of women and children. law. His protest was not heeded. Many protections which had been-So, with the attorney general thrown around male adult laborers contending that he has no funds were also broken down. The exiwhich he may lawfully expend in gencies of war seemed to demand the prosecution of the cases, would ravenous sacrifice of the welfare

of "passing the buck" for the land | The reason for the sacrifice was board to order him to go ahead patent. England and France had and Mr. Mann ought to be re- of handling the money." and prosecute? It would. And to face in a sudden war for life we shall see what the future and death a country which had been turning all its energies to Meanwhile, an honest attorney military preparation for the last fers with them. general is trying to get funds with fifty years. England was totally which to gather up evidence unprepared except for its fleet. to prove in the courts that France had a fine army but hardly there was fraud in securing title any munitions. Labor was called to the cattle company's school on in both countries to cover in a fands. The witnesses are becom- few months the remissness of half ing more widely scattered and a century by toiling long hours

and giving up its relaxations.

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the federal government in its ef- land to restore the safeguards of ernments which are theoretically can't lose," fort to restore the grant lands to labor. It is only because of a "sovereign" and at the same time healthy and contented working under a national government first. At present they are a "millstone population that they have been which is "sovereign" if a higher able to hold their own against Ger- sense.

> fastened upon the counties and tax- tions. John Mann.

#### NOTHING BUT GRAFT

TTTE ARE having in Portland open advocacy of delinquent advertising. have two candidates for the cost of things, it is sound pol- records in voting in the legislature icy to retain his services. We can for perpetuation of delinquent adfurther agree that such a course vertising. They are K. K. Kubli will guarantee us a good official, and John Mann, and because they that it will encourage him to voted for perpetuation of delinhigher endeavor, and that it will quent advertising they are being encourage other public officials to supported by newspapers that want emulate his example in efficient that graft fastened for all time on the taxpayers of Multnomah county

Nobody but those who profit contact with the poor and the fi- Will Daly for mayor are seen in their It is doubtful if a similar cut nancially embarrassed who are sudden flop to the preferential method

on whom the advertising fees candidates for mayor. Mr. Josselyn But Mr. Daly also cut the ap- added to their delinquent taxes all but let the cat out of the bag at the for two or more workers "to agree propriation for street cleaning fell heavily, and who pleaded in that second and third choice votes from \$359,000 to \$230,000 in spite tears and desperation for some would elect the mayor. of a 27.9 per cent increase in the kind of relief from the injustice.

The county clerks of Oregon unanimously voted against delin-When a man of the standing of it almost tears the heart out of

> quent advertising and appealed to or third choice for any other than the late legislature to repeal the cause every second or third choice law. The members of the Realty vote cast will count directly for George columns in fine type in Portland newspapers giving the names of persons who are unable to pay taxes is a proclamation spread abroad ing enough to pay taxes on it, and land property as an investment. In San Francisco recently, copies of taining delinquent tax lists were to

may be proud of their records in to continue advocating delinquent the setem, but The Journal dif- we?"

quent taxpayer will do all the de- he said, linquent advertising will do. And than 100 years.

We know that there was rasthe aldermanic system. We know of that time."

# GREAT TALK

former Governor West brought And nothing was gained by all taking shape already. They affect may give work to someone who may otherwise would not get.

proceedings for recovery of the Hyde-Benson school lands, And nitions actually declined. Self-which we have inherited from the the other fellow. Two chances to work vancouver barracks, where they are

Between the two sovereignties there has been conflict from the There is a fight on to abolish beginning. Sometimes the conflict delinquent tax advertising in Ore- has been bloody, as in the Civil assets. To vote for either of the gon. It is a fight that will con- war. Sometimes it has been mild, new charters would be a vote to tinue. Advertising the financial as in the clash of federal and state misfortunes of citizens at heavy liquor laws. Military exigencies stand that they would rather have public and private expense is a now threaten to make it bitter false and vicious scheme. Two again. The income tax, for ingentlemen in Portland think they stance, contains possibilities of bet he is going to get a ought to be elected city commis- discord. Shall the state income thing out of these bonds." I don't sioners, because they voted in the taxes yield to the national? And legislature to keep the system there are dozens of similar ques-

payers. They are K. K. Kubli and A movement has begun in Washington to break down the dual pull the roads. I am going to keep system. Talk has even gone to the on selling them to the tourist length of mentioning a national visits Oregon after the roads are constitutional convention to build par foundation.

We fancy the system that has stood the test of generations of and that he makes reductions in city commissioner running on their time, the distractions of civil war and that has back of it the traditions and the reverence of a mighty people, will not undergo consequential modification.

## Letters From the People

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The "Choices" on Mayor Portland, May 30 .- To the Editor of Journal-Desperate straits cialistic ideas, but this year they are taking to it like a duck to water. Many have been wondering why there were

It seems to have dawned on these area of the city. It is a service He related how everybody strug. special interests that Mr. Baker's recsuch a public servant, would, on that are often more than the ac- which Mr. Baker could never reach, two a vote to deprive their own of the any account, consent to part with cumulated taxes. And, as he said, others were injected into the race- right to ask for an increase in the the idea that the two latter would pick raise should be granted? Having a public servant so ef- quent advertising is that it affords up these odd ends, while all hands the provisions and terms of the antifective and so able to cut the cost a profit to the newspapers, a profit would boost Mr. Baker for first choice tanner ordinance, every voter who not vote for Baker first choice would Thus, when the first, quent advertising. They know the second and third choice votes were workings of the scheme and how counted, they figure that Mr. Baker straight fight with Daly, they knew

It seems like a very neat little to pay advertising fees that are Daly's friends, if they are wise, will nance means a great deal more often bigger than the amount of adopt the only effective weapon at enemy, namely, vote for Mr. Daly first The Portland Realty Board unan- choice and then quit right there, Don't, imously declared against delin- under any circumstances, vote second Daly, if you want Daly for mayor, be-Board know well that 60 or 70 L. Baker. This is the only offset there is, it seems, for this cute little corpora-E. E. SOUTHARD. tion scheme.

A Farmer's View of Road Bonds Scotts Mills, Or., May 29 .- To the that Portland property is not yield- Editor of The Journal-Yesterday I to look with question upon Port- Angeles, and it's a beautiful place purpose or with the intent . . . land property as an investment. In a beautiful place. I said, "No, I have to limit their rate of wages or their never lived in Los Angeles, but I have time of service." some relatives living there and they the Oregonian and Telegram conare just tickled to pieces to get up to prevent picketing who are anxious tempt weaning in midsummer.

to be limited in their personal rights posted up conspicuously as indi- road bonds because we need all the vision is in the proposed ordinance. cating the unsatisfactory financial roads we can get, and we need them candidates for city commissioner, because I don't know anything about ican, and should, building roads."

The other doctor said, "Say, do you ests, be defeated. voting to perpetuate delinquent tax think we ought to trust those three advertising. They have a right men to spend all of that money?" be guilty of being a conspirator. them and he looked all right to me. advertising and a right to con- If California and Washington can vote tinue to use their influence bonds, and more bonds, and trust somethe immediate means of paying don't you think we might try it just one who has investigated the conditions their taxes. They may claim and for a starter?" "Oh, he said, "I am tions at the now standing building

enough of the money of the county thought the people had been promised and of the taxpayers was gaid out that the state would build its own better, but not a hotel or palace, should in Multnomah within four years to plants for the work if the bids were too high." "Well," he said, "someone pay for mailed notices for more would graft a lot of it if they did." I said. "As I understand this thing, the money is coming in during the next 20 years, and it looks to me like there would be more chances to graft in cality and graft in Portland under that time than in less than one-third "Well," he said, hear any big yell about graft."

"It looks like a graft to me, so don't think I will support it." "How an article on this subject which apmuch of the tax will you pay?" "Well," said he found political changes in the got the biggest graft I have found found political changes in the yet," said I. "You pay 6% cents per United States as well as in year on these bonds. You could help of The Journal—I always read the other nations has been pre- start something that has-at least you editorial page of The Journal, as I And meanwhile, there was the a ruinous rate. Child delinquendicted more than once. Some of us some good roads. If it works out doing. I am writing this letter so the coming changes seem to be all right it may go on for years. It others may get information they

there was the same opposition to interest compelled France and Eng. fathers. We live under state gov- in place of one. Think it over. You And I left him. Personally, I am a farmer. I think

the roads most used should be built our necks." We don't get around enough money to make them perma nent, while if they were once made permanent we could take the money now spent on them and keep some less traveled roads in good repair. In fact, we could take this wasted money and his hind feet again. permanent make some more good, bad these much traveled roads sometimes run parallel with the railroads, and I can under- pearance is assuring. them built the other was, rather than have them built as competitors. making the inventors' job just as easy for them as it can.

I imagine that someone says, "I'll good mind teiling just where my "graft" comes in. I live on 63 acres, located six miles from Scott's Mills, 15 miles from any of the proposed roads. am going to sell butter, eggs, beef,

Perhaps our friends, if they will just the government anew from the get on top of the jinx, may find there is a little "graft" somewhere for them in some of the new things good roads are sure to bring to Oregon HUGH MAGEE.

# The Anti-Conspiracy Ordinance

Portland, May 29 -To the Editor of The Journal-Under the initiative the people were given the right to legislate for themselves, and under the constitutional provisions concerning the initiative it was the intention that the title appearing on the ballot should be so framed that every voter would have complete and full information of what he was voting for.

Who can divine, or even guess, the substance of the conspiracy ordinance test. from the ballot title?

Any voter from reading the ballot title could tell that the processed ordi- sical strength. It is the part of the nance was one to prevent carrying young men to make the nation's phybanners in front of places of business, but who would guess, know or surmise that the proposed ordinance con- give their services at the front to be tained provisions preventing two or more workers, brothers and sisters, It is the part of the women to fill in husband and wife, from going to the the roles that the men have been play boss to appeal for a raise in wages or change in working conditions?

Voters are being told that the conspiracy ordinance is one to prevent the carrying of banners in frort of business houses; they are not, however, tunity to every American patriot. being told by those favoring the ordinance that it makes it a conspiracy Heilig Saturday night, when he stated not to trade with any particular person or to ask for a raise in wages or a change in working conditions."

I apprehend that most persons, at ords in the old council would not be heart, are opposed to the carrying of They also knew that to lose therefor, but how many mothers these and the other decent elements whose daughters are now working in Mr. Josselyn and Mr. Wheeler-with daily, wage when it is right that a votes, and thus everything that could votes to prevent the carrying of banin any manner be reached would be ners, of necessity votes to make it a taken away from Mr. Daly, and at the conspiracy for any two or more persame time probably many who would sons to ask for a raise in wages or a change in working conditions, and unthinkingly give him a second or this due to the double and deceptive manner in which the so-called conspiracy ordinance is framed,

To vote to make it unlawful to carry banners in front of business houses or to picket, you at the same time vote to make it unlawful for you and your wife to agree not to trade in any particular store, and you also vote to make it unlawful for you and your sons or you and your daughters to ask for a change in working conditions or a raise in wages. The provisions of the proposed ordi-

nance I am calling attention to are as follows A conspiracy is defined as "any or sell to, or have dealings with, any amount of milk taken, and the condi-

land who were or are desirous of less food at shorter intervals. voting to prevent the carrying of banners really knew they were also vot- sician, ing for or being called on to vote for the above provision?

A conspiracy under the proposed after the fourth month. If the baby talked to two professional men-doc- ordinance is also defined as "any com- thrives well without night nursing tors. I said to one, "Oregon has as bination, or agreement between, two there is no need to feed it as a matter that the publication is discouraging to business. They know that
if ornia, if she only had the roads."
the said, "Say, were you ever in Cailsell to, or have dealings with any rule, after these publications cause strangers fornia? I spent a few months in Los person or persons in Portland for the by substituting modified milk for the

> said he, "I am going to vote for the as above set forth? Yet, such a pro-Following the above provisions and

and business conditions in Port- now." "But did you ever figure just in the same ordinance are the provihow much roads that \$6,000,000 will sions making it unlawful to carry a build?" I said "No. and if I did I banner or do picketing. The ordinance Mr. Kubli and Mr. Mann, as would have to get an expert's advice, is autocratic in its terms, is un-Amer-Portland and Portland's growing inter-Vote "X 111 No" and you will not

D. C. LEWIS.

A Penitentiary Query.

until they have spent more than a learn that \$400,000 will be required to "Well," I But why is \$400,000 required? Of of the time. I worked at the pumpsaid, "they aren't going to spend all what material is it proposed to build ing station off and on for a number This morning I talked to a Salem services could be employed (and who won't let me work. I suppose I will he said, "I don't know. I don't like in charge. Sunlight and air cost noth-the dig the paving trust is going to get out of it." "Why." I said, "I building of concrete or some inexpensions." sive material where men can be made

> which the people cannot afford and which is not at all necessary. I believe I voice the sentiments of many when I state that a perfectly "I good sanitary penitentiary could be built for less than half the amount demanded. Those who must be taxed should know for what and it is respectfully asked that we be informed why \$400,000 is necessary. May we hope to be enlightened through that most excellent agency, The Journal?

be erected. We must have a new state

penitentiary in Oregon, so let's not

make it prohibitive by an amount

The writer of this letter would about the road bonds?" and he said, probably derive benefit from reading I peared in The Journal of May 24, page 7. columns 2 and 3.] A Carpenter's Complaint

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

hy not organize a division of hunt-who would mistake the Germans deer?

"Hubbard is to be congratulated." says the Woodburn Independent. "It succeeded in selling its sewer and Why not organize a division of hunt-

after the state of Oregon failed to sell walks like a man to be getting up on onds at par." Marshfield's name is added to the Mr. Hoover says there is plenty of Hoover's own personal ap-

list of towns with dogless streets. The Record says of the debate in council. "According to the manner in which the subject was discussed, there will be no high collar nor common dogs hereafter, for they will all be just ica is busy with the submarine prob-lem, the little old plodding navy is plain dogs and served alike." The Coos Bay Harbor quotes a Coos

After boasting for so long of "our unexampled wealth," it's no time to go to stuttering out evasiens now. Those Liberty bonds could and should country farmer as declaring: "If this country is not good enough, if we have not enough confidence in its future to borrow a little and build good roads, then. I want to know it. I'll pack up my traps and go where the country is the martyr, and for two years he has not so good but the roads are better, been fighting with the American and I won't have to drag my life out legion in Flanders. In his last letter the destroyers' gunners, the hoe will be the gun, and the weeds in the vathrough the mud. cant lot garden will be the periscopes.

An optimist, as defined by the the Canyon City Eagle believes that this young soldier said they had just Kansas City Star, is "a man who puts the little towns of Grant county got the news of America's entrance to be in shape to smoke after he rides downtown on a crowded streetcar."

And an optimist is also a man who hangs onto a half-smoked cigar all the way down town in a street car and expects his fellow passengers not 'o hate him.

Should be able to help solve this problem. It says: "Towns like Canyon City and John Day can close up for several days each week. This would release 75 or 100 men. They could be transported by automobiles and their labor would rapidly dispose of at least the hay crop." a cigar in his pocket and expects it to be in shape to smoke after he rides should be able to help solve this prob-lem. It says: "Towns like Canyon

### THE LIBERTY LOAN OF 1917

5. Opportunity the Loan Gives You to Do Your Bit,

A great war is a nation's supreme our utmost to bring it to a successful requires the marshalling of all of the nation's resources as well as its phy- once is our wealth. It is the patriotic sical strength felt on the firing line. It is the part of those who cannot the sustaining forces behind the line. Ang and to keep up the nation's effi-It is the part of those who can afford it to lend their capital to enable the nation to prosecute the war with the greatest effectiveness. The Liberty loan offers this oppor-

SMALL CHANGE

While the inventive genius of Amer-

for deer?

be absorbed in a day.

Come on out and play.

Let's play get the U-boat.

It is inconceivable that the people of the United States will ever be called upon to meet the privations which this war forced upon the people of Europe. European nations have already expended \$50,000,000,000 of their resources to prosecute the war and their people have given, not only their lives, but they have subjected themselves to tre million European homes have been visited by death itself. Fine cities poor have gone on government food entertainment, have taken their place itself at last free, as day laborers in munition factories.

where alike.

Written for the United Press by Frank R. The important thing now is for Wilson of the Federal garm Loan Bureau. Americans to realize that this is our Wilson of the Federal rarm Loan Bureau. Americans to realize that this is our United States Treasury Department. war and as participants, we must do To conduct a war successfully conclusion. The thing which is most available and which can be given at duty, therefore, of every American to help make the Liberty loan an overwhelming success. It is the unusual privilege of Amer-

icans to take this first step in helping paper out on the grass?" the fighting allies without great sacrifice. Even if you do not wish to the house, mum." place your subscription on the basis of patriotism, you might reasonably place it on the basis of investment. A 314 per cent government bond, tax free, is an excellent investment The purchase of Liberty bonds to

the extent of \$50 means that you are It is sung by each voice in the forest, lending your resources to pay the keep of one soldier for 10 days in the trenches of France. Surely you can do that much. Many can do much It is warbled by gurgling brooklets
That rush from rifts in the hill;
Let your response to the Liberty It is told by the blossoms so sweetly. more.

lcan be your approval of the words of President Wilcon:

"The right is more precious than peace and we shall fight for the things No time in the year is there music which we have always carried nearest Like voices in Junetime sing. our hearts-for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governrations; individual liberty has been ment, for the right and universal dominations, for a universal domination of sacrificed to national unity of action small nations, for a universal domination of sacrificed to national unity of action small nations, for a universal domination of sacrificed to national unity of action of wight by such a concert of free breezes. Women, who have been accustomed to people as shall bring peace and safety fine clothes and the constant round of to all nations and make the world

"To such a task we can dedicate our All of this sacrifice has been made lives and our fortunes, everything that 'Twill fill life to the full with gladtheirs. The violation of the neutrality with the pride of those who know that of Belgium was just as much an the day has come when America has affront to America as to Great Bri- been privileged to spend her blood and tain. German autocracy threatens the her might for the principles that gave perpetuity of free institutions every- her birth and happiness and the peace

Learn to recognize any change in

If the baby cannot take the breast

you will save money, and perhaps

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recommended by your physician, and

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FEEDING THE YOUNG BABY | The normally healthy child gains NO. 2).—But if the baby is fortunate, regularly in weight; has a warm. moist skin, breathes will not have to rely on substitutes. heartily, sleeps peacefully; has one In the event that the flow of breast milk has been established, it should or two regular bowel movements daily, and cries only when it is hunbe nursed at intervals of three hours. Some authorities advise four-hour in- gry or ill or uncomfortable combination of, or agreement between, tervals. Much will depend upon the two or more persons not to buy from, heartiness of the baby's appetite, the your baby from the normal. Unusual flushing or pallor of the face, lack of person or persons in the City of Port-land."

tion of the digestion. A hearty baby energy, loss of appetite, profuse may do better on a longer interval; a provision of the head. I wonder how many voters in Port- less vigorous child may have to take peevishness, frequent diarrhoea, give warning that something is wrong. When in doubt, consult your phy-

The same applies to night nursing. Nursing after 10 p. m. is not required

having the progress of the child's feeding watched in an expert way The baby should be weaned, as a until he is well on the road to good rule, after the ninth or tenth month. nutrition. breast milk, first for one feeding, then methods. Follow some good nursing manual, such as Holt's, if you are not gradually increase the number until at one year the child is entirely within reach of a skilled physician, How many are there wishing to vote weaned. It is usually not wise to at-

building quarters for the soldiers. Howe of White Salmon are registered The foreman in charge told me to at the Nortonia for the week come Monday. I said, "If I bring my C. H. Breck of Baker in tool chest I want to be sure of nelius. work." He said, "All right; And I guess he told 200 Carlton. Monday." others the same, for Monday there were about 200 men there; but none of them got work unless they were union men. I and several others went to the quartermaster and he said he would see that they made no difference, and I suppose they said they would not; but they do, just the Portland, May 25 .- To the Editor of same, for I was on the ground for in favor of piling up advertising one to build roads and then more roads The Journal-From the posters we two or three days and every man that had a card got work, and there fees against people who have not dozen times what we wast to spend, build a new state penitentiary. No are at least 100 men living in Vancouver that can't get work there. I have worked on the garrison on all the newspapers that profit from we need roads just as fast as we can manify and justice demand that a new in the last eighteen years and I have the graft may claim that Mr. Kubli get them, but I don't like the method building be immediately constructed worked direct for the government part warded with public office for voting in the legislature to perpetuate ing in the legislature to perpetuate of this money in one year; if we don't like them we can kick them out, can't does not have to be purchased. There are nearly 500 men incarcerated, whose out of a job. And now the union A notice by mail to the delin
attorney. I said, "How are the road no doubt would be only too glad for have to starve. I am 62 years old no doubt would be only too glad for have to starve. I am 62 years old to starve. for work. All I want is a square B. F. PEYTON. deal.

# PERSONAL MENTION

Salt Lake Party Arrives Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daynes Jr., ac companied by Joseph D. Daynes, Ed- land. ward E. and Elmer Jenkins and Charles B. Stewart of Salt Lake City, Perkins, are making their first trip to the Pacific coast.

Sunday, and will visit other cities

along the coast. They are registered

Spokane Man Visits Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Morse of Spokane

at the Portland.

are registered at the Multnomah hotel. They have just returned from Callfornia. Mr. Morse owns one of the large apartment houses in Spokane and is planning on building another on his return. For a number of years he was engaged in the hotel business along the Pacific coast,

George W. Warren of Warrenton is the Perkins. at the Portland. H. E. Weber of Grants Pass the Perkins. L. S. Sherman of Fairbanks, Alaska

dike, Or., are at the Oregon

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or striking quotations, from any source. Con-tributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

Rag Tag and Bobtail

A Good American Story SOMETHING more than three and a half centuries ago the Rev. John Rogers died a martyr in England for his religious beliefs. So bravely did he go to his death that his friend

"Valiantly did he break the ice" into a new world of thought. Young John L. Rogers of Philadelphia, says Gerard in the Philadelphia Ledger, is the twelfth generation from home to his father, Joseph Rogers, In view of possible labor shortage widely known as an editor and author. into the war

> "We put up the American flag and our band played 'Yankee Doodle,' " said, and then added this; "Tell the American boys to come on

> over. The water is fine. And he is only lugging upon his back 90 pounds of accoutrement, while serving his gallant battery. But he declares he doce it as easily as he used o carry his overcoat, so splendld has been the physical training. That is the sort of stuff martyrs'

descendants are made of.

These Birds Are No Slackers Aunt Mary came in Tuesday with duck and a drake for her sister, Mrs. Hansen, to help clean the garden of ugs and slugs, writes the Myrtle Point correspondent of the Coquille

Sentinel. The birds proceeded at once

The Swatter Outdone.

to do the work.

"Bridget, why have you put the fly-"They ain't no more flies to ketch in

June

'Tis June! it is written on hilltops in purpling afternoon; written again in the shadows By the mellowing light of the moor

And is hummed by the busy bees; It is whispered by hundreds of bird-In mystic liding in trees.

With voices that will not be still is told by the children a-playing,

There's June on the cheek of the maiden, June in the youth's eager And June on the breath of the And the grasses that playfully

dance. No time is like Junetime for music; And youth that will never depart.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Russia is sorter tied up with a auction flag fer a banner and a I. W. W, bunch for a congress, but mebby she'll scratch out and help reg'late the kalser so't he'll know betfer'n to think he has any divine right to be

chief deputy of Old Nick,

# PEACE WITHOUT ANNEXATION

The Russian Formula by Frank H. Simonds.

An illuminating article in which Mr. Simonds speulates on position certain warring nations find themselves in as a consequence of the Russian revolution and discusses new angles taken by the

#### ultimate solution. **ANTHONY EUWER SINGS** TO OREGON

By Lucia B. Harriman. Poet and artist brings new fame to the Oregon country by his "Rhymes of Our Valley," while his new work, "Limeratomy," seems certain to place him high in the

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