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Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven.
—St. Matthew, 5-3.

THE M'ADOO VISIT

E ARE seeing in Portland how men. difficult it is to change traffic established.

land show that he has a sincere detages of the use of all Pacific ports selfish? instead of a limited number of them is recognized both by Mr. McAdoo and his directing subordinates. The fuel and saving of locomotives and through the Portland gateway is known to and acknowledged by them.

ed to other routes. They think only never realize the full value of irrigaments to their overseas destinations. these impressions that have been gaining strength for years. What is more, every day of delay makes the task more difficult.

Contemporaneously, ship get this same idea that the traffic is to be had on certain routes and on temed to things as they are, and they ing a change. They have no desire new routes while doing a good busi-

ports. In managing the railroads he port that lead him to use the railexpense of other ports. The day that the Portland gateway as any other gateway, a condition that was not true of the roads under private control.

Portland has not before been in so favorable a position to act.

competitive morning newspapers reported it.

A FORWARD STEP

of employes to be selected by the estimate is by no less an authority good prima facie case for medievalism It plays the same part in the battle

All general questions in dispute are head of the agricultural department reading "Man and Superman." be referred to a general committee of the Agricultural college of Minneof employers and employes to be se- sota, and one of the most famous valist slump was his "Yankee at fantry to trample down the foe and oted by Colonel Disque, and Colonel agricultural experts in America. Disque during his stay in the Northwest or another in case of his de- ing every hour of the problem of re- ever achieved. A hardheaded Yankee rest.

four states.

tana at a meeting in Portland Friday. ductivity through irrigation. It is action as important as was the action of the same people some months ago when it was determined to apply the eight hour day in the industry.

It is a system under which employers and employes will be able to understand each other. The aloofness of some employers in former days from all councils with their workers was a fruitful cause of disagreement. Its result was often a One year \$5.00 | One month \$.50 | strike or lockout that might have been avoided if in such conferences (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND as are now inaugurated, each side miles to the Strahorn railroad at good fight. could have opportunity to get the other side's viewpoint.

We are learning by experience. Employer and employe were gradually drawing farther and farther apart possible to help the people there get of any other kind. And this brings until this war came on. Feeling be- railroad connections. tween them was becoming more bitter.

The comradship that now comes out of a common peril is showing is human and is showing the employe that his employer also is hupable of reason

very important action of Friday.

And now to make the program His poetry is diluted with mild medi- voting. God grant that the war may bomb proof and hog tight, let the eval slop, but William Morris was give us so much. The right to settle nected with temperance action in the selections of committeemen be, not soaked in it. So was Ruskin. from the radicals on either side, but

routings after they are once smoothly and contribute to the happ! forts of modern life were sins against use them at all or to throw them ness and prosperity of the thousands true beauty. If we did our duty we to some brainless politician for par-Mr. McAdoo's statements in Port- in the Northwest lumber industry. Are we not advancing in many sire to have this port used for off- things as the tragedies of this war of raw beef, eating it, with our shore routings as a part of the na- cause all manner of men to be more fingers. tional railroad system. The advan- thoughtful, more human, and less

RECLAIM THE WASTE

lower cost of haul, the saving of TEGOTIATIONS are pending in which the reclamation of large cars and man power on traffic tracts of semi-arid land near Redmond and Bend is proposed. When you have journeyed through But here is the difficulty: The Eastern Oregon and beheld what irtraffic is accustomed to other routes. rigation will do, you are thereafter The eastern consignors are accustom- an advocate of the system. You can

of other routes in starting consign- tion until you have seen it in action, Traveling along the eastern slopes The effect is that the business is of the Cascades, or through a chain ing for them and live on the proceeds. Catholic party, which sends 30 memestablished. Routings are made as a of beautiful valleys farther east in matter of course and as the inevitathe Chewaucan and Lakeview longithe years of the Nineteenth century Socialists and church party are said tendent of public instruction. L. L. Rowble and only thing to do. It is a tude, you may cross a big irrigation while this process of atavism was to favor Germany. Therefore, achuge undertaking to reach shippers ditch. It appears suddenly in a top- going on in literature and the arts, cording to the account in The Public. (Carey) Johnson."

ditch reaches there is aridity and ary of all scientific doctrines made drouth and dead waste. No signs of headway simultaneously with reaction in view of the news from Soissons. life, no habitations, no curling smoke in poetry, painting, religion and polifrom a family kitchen, no romping ucs. It was during this same inter-

by the irrigation ditches the eye States and the Billy Sunday type rests in fascination and delight. There of "evangelism" began to win some to go into the experiment of trying is a rich alfalfa field in its robe of popularity. lovely green. Fences and houses, and domestic animals, and over there a barism was not limited to the English Accordingly, Portland is without white schoolhouse with a roof of red, speaking peoples. It became even north flank of the Franco-Belgian ever been, up to this day. During the over Pacific ships. She has the port and beyond, a country church with more of a cult in Germany. Wagner line, in Palestine and in Mesopotamia. and the port facilities. She has the its pointing spire, and everywhere revived the savage German myths The Italians push forward, with some and all around are the sounds and in his music dramas. Kaiser Wilhelm allied aid, in Italy and Albania. The that saves fuel, saves locomotives signs of industry and life and civili- discouraged the use by printers of French and Yankees hold the line

There you hear the note of a what common in Germany, and went southward to Switzerland.

that cheap raw materials from over | If you cannot make the journey to | the Pacific and from elsewhere will the irrigated sections you can take, many than anywhere else. In the make payrolls in Portland, and the for example, the agricultural statis- English speaking countries Evolution some even more times multiplied are had undermined the Christian religion, blight her economic future. among the wonderful statistics of they reasoned. So why not go back irrigation in Klamath, and all with ir- to the good old Germanic faith of tions in Siberia. Here the Czecho-

county figures are an indisputable Germany a slump to barbarism. join the allied armies. confirmation of what you would see Morally and religiously the nation could you look with your own eyes went back to the time of Julius on the alfalfa fields and the waving Caesar. The combination of modern wealth under irrigating ditches and novel in the way of horrors. a glorious Eastern Oregon sun.

offensive of the Americans and French | county will pay for themselves with | on the day that it happened? Served this year's single crop of alfalfa. By

the waters of that lake this year.

has sounded a note full of suggestion. Washington, Idaho and Western Mon- to bring unproductive lands into pro- and relentless venom.

To those who know the potentialiworth while.

of Central Oregon for railroad conhorn will lay the rails. The rest of of his supremely wise book on politi-Oregon owes it to Lake, Klamath and cal liberty. Without that, as he Harney counties to do everything teaches, there can be no liberty

PROGRESS man. Each is learning from these would feel it much of a task to to settle our internal differences not war experiences that the other is ca. make up his mind after the debate by fighting but by voting. This gain Dalles (not Salem as I stated), was in was over. Along toward the end of is immense. It is so enormous that the convention in Portland as a looker-Anyway, that is the conclusion the last century a wave of medieval- no words can rightly estimate it. reached by the Northwest loggers ism swept over England. Tennyson The time is at hand when we and lumbermen, as shown in their was its most popular spokesman but shall probably gain also the right upon his success; I felt impelled to not by any means its most orthodox. to settle our foreign differences by mention his name.

from among poised and reasonable William Morris wrote poetry that not yet learned how to use it. So selected, the system should work Aquinas. He preached that the com- made of our votes has been not to would throw them away and sit down tisan reasons rather than for intelon three legged stools to a dinner ligent reasons.

At the same time there was a relapse to medievalism in painting. into nitro-glycerine. We shall presately kept pace with John Ruskin's politicians. Goodbye to technical and submission "in thirty volumes." trade we shall see a new heaven and His favorite theme was the failure a new earth. of democracy. He staked his faith on the "hero," taking Frederick the

ship. The hero's to do their think- in its representation. So has the Darwin's theory conquering the world of intellect. Beyond where the water from the The most progressive and revolutionval that the rule of the big trusts But on the zone of land served was firmly established in the United

The glorification of medieval bar- and Mesopotamia.

The slump went farther in Ger- Murman peninsula.

The cult of medievalism has not One farm in Klamath county last died out entirely among English year paid for itself, its farm buildings speaking people. Bernard Shaw, an and farm machinery, with a single Irishman, never loses a chance to tell with correspondents at every vantage lake, 5000 acres of land farmed to We have abolished witchcraft trials? making battle, a dozen hours before will come from further recession of form of slavery. The buying and probable coal famine next winter. selling of human bodies has been South of Bend in Lake and Klamath abandoned but in place of it we counties, including present reclaimed buy and sell human souls. Our areas, are a million acres of irrigable slavery is a little more subtle than land and half a million acres of it was a thousand years ago. Men CRTHWEST lumbermen and log- marshland, all capable of reclamation. are free to come and go as they gers are, during the war, and In that region there are 5,000,000 to like, apparently, but each one is after, to deal on local questions 10,000,000 acres of land capable of bound by invisible chains to his job. theme for the muse. in conference with a committee producing good wheat. The larger Bernard Shaw thus makes out a very than Dr. Thomas Shaw, for years as anybody can see for himself by now raging near Soissons as the ele-

Mark Twain's reaction to the medie- phants were sent ahead of the in-King Arthur's Court," one of the strike terror in their souls. Then the Important men are thinking, think- greatest feats of augumentative satire foot soldiers advanced and did the arture, is to be supreme arbiter of adjustment, and of what field may be engineer wakes up after a fight to The tanks perform exactly the same assettled disputes between employers opened for displaced workers after find himself among the knights and service, though they do it a great

and employes in the industry in the the war. Secretary Franklin K. Lane dames of the sixth century. He par- deal botter than elephants could. The ticularly finds himself among the only defect of the tanks seems to This course was agreed to by the He proposes as one factor in the priests of the established church, be their inability to keep ahead of umbermen and loggers of Oregon, great adjustment, a herculean effort which Mark Twain hates with frank our men fighting afoot. They are meant to protect the infantry but

The Yankee's head is full of elec- the Yankee infantry reverses the protricity, newspapers, telephones, baths gram and protects the tanks. ties of Eastern Oregon it is one plan and business. The people around him | The. there are the more conventhink of nothing but miracles, chiv- tional motor trucks behind the lines. alry, noble lineage and feudal rights They form a solid phalanx continu-The feverish desire of the people over the poor. The Yankee makes ally bringing fresh troops and munihimself the Boss of Arthur's kingdom tions to the front and returning for nections is illustrated in the case of without any difficulty. He sets afoot more. Practically, therefore, there is the people of Bonanza and Langell a mammoth scheme of educating the no interval between the fighting line Valley in Klamath county. In addi- people in modern science and con- and the reserves, thanks to the motor tion to the heavy burdens assumed verting them to religious freedom truck. by them in irrigation projects they and political democracy. Superstition have agreed to grade, bridge and lay gets the upper hand of his common the ties for a branch line of seven sense in the end but he makes a

Mark Twain throws the emphasis us to the point which, we believe, would settle the debate between modernism and medievalism in favor of modernism if the Judges were fair. July 8, that George A. LaDow succeed-T IS a debatable question whether Whatever else we may have gained the world has made any progress or lost by the transition from the "Junior" is correct and I am thankful or not in the last thousand years. Dark Ages to the Twentieth Century But we do not believe a fair judge we have indisputably gained the right previous article I did not need to go

internal questions by voting we in-The mania permeated all the arts. dubitably possess, though we have belonged to the time of Thomas | Thus far the main use we have

But there was nitrogen in the air and starch in corn a million years before men learned to combine them The world was favored with "Pre- ently learn how to combine our votes Raphaelite" pictures, which accur- with brains and then goodbye to the howls against railroads and Dante courts and futile lawmakers. On Gabriel Rossetti's monkish rhymes. the day when the ordinary plain man C-rlyle preached a gospel of silence into his vote as he does into a horse

Miss Groenweg, the woman newly Great of Prussia for his ideal. The elected to the Dutch parliament, is a people's duty was to work and wor- Socialist. Her party has made gains Chadwick, Republican candidate for secresult of the Dutch elections as a German victory. They no doubt regard it as a sort of consolation prize

ON THE DEFENSIVE

HE Germans and their vassals are tinct quarters of the world, France, Italy, Albania, Palestine

The British are fighting on the Latin type, which had become some- from the British right Belgian flank

ports are crowded. But without meadow lark. The water brought the back to the barbaric Gothic forms, This makes a fairly extensive field down to defeat at the polls. And so, bird from distant parts to luxuriate which are both illegible and ugly, of op-ations, but it does not in-Narrowed down to its logical con- in the new meadow lands. The whole but sacred to him because they are clude everything that is going on. A clusion, the finding is that Portland scene is a living, convincing picture medieval. The whole world took minor campaign, which may soon bemust act herself, or settle down to of how irrigation greens a landscape a spiritual slump back into the dark come a major one, is on foot in that

The stake of battle there is the glorious to watch the terrific speed with control of the ports which form shipbuilding industry has taught us tics of Klamath county before, and was not taken very seriously outside Russia's last access to European seas. what payrolls mean. The war drives contrast them with the totals of of the scientific laboratories, but the The kaiser's troops are in league have shown us what Portland, united farm products after irrigation. The kaiser's subjects made a new and with the Finnish junkers to wrest Journal published them recently greater gospel of it. Working hand them from the allies. This would Some crops five-fold increased and in hand with the "higher criticism" it make Russia a landlocked power and

There is still another field of operarigation activity there still in its their ancestors, who had defeated the Slovak troops, once held prisoners by Roman legions in fair fight. The the Russians, are fighting their way The cold, hard facts of the Klamath slump to medievalism became in to Vladivostock, where they hope to

We are not quite such wasters as we used to be. But our prodigality wheat fields and the oats and the scientific efficiency with pagan is still a world's wonder. What other barley and other as ripening into morals gave the world something country would pinch itself for food while millions of acres of good land lay untilled? Such is our easy-going good nature that we prefer empty stomachs to any action that would inconvenience the land profiteers. But crop of alfalfa. With the increased the world that it has been going the most imposing monument to our printed the news of the great counter price of the crop, many farms in that backward for the last thousand years. prodigality is our unused waterpow-We have made countless scientific ers. Good authorities tell us that inventions? Certainly; but what do there is enough perfectly accessible by two great press associations, each the recession of the waters of Tule we use them for? To kill one another, waterpower going to waste to run every locomotive and turn every point on the fighting front, The Jour- barley last year for the first time Certainly; but we imprison people for factory wheel in the United States. nal was able to give its readers a yielded 200,000 bushels. An added refusing to be vaccinated. Slavery We calmly watch it bubble away other places of interest in the vicinity wonderful narrative of the history output of barley of the same amount has been abolished? Certainly, one while we fret and stew over a

HYMNING THE TRUCK

OME rising young poet ought to write an ode to the motor truck. The part it is playing in the great war of liberation is a fit

The tank is a kind of motor truck.

Will Remain Several Days

Letters From the People

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Pioneer "Dry" Reviews Career Albany, Or., July 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I note in last evening's Journal the article of "Junior" correcting my statement in The Journal of ed J. G. Wilson in congress after the death of the latter in 1873. I find that that the correction was made. In my back as far as the spring of 1872, but as I well knew Mr. Wilson, then of The on, when he was nominated by the Republicans, and meeting him on the street the next morning, congratulated him

To still more fill in the gap from 1873 to 1875. I will mention matters constate political campaign of 1874, first saying that when we nominated George W. Dimick for congress at our convention in Salem, September 21, 1875, he very rejuctantly accepted the same, and then only at our earnest solicitation, he being governed by a high sense of selfsacrifice and patriotic devotion to a worthy cause, characteristic of his noble "He being dead yet speaketh."

What I now relate is copied from my "Memories of Old Oregon," now in manuscript form; but in this case it is not simply "recollections," for I kept a diary, and so can give dates of our meetings in 1874. I was then living at Forest Grove, Washington county, Oregon. Here is the record:

"Saturday, April 25-I took a wagonload of our temperance boys down to Hillsboro to a temperance mass meeting. Elected delegates to the state temperance convention. A committee was ap-To nake the story complete Thomas begins to put as much brainwork pointed to issue a call to the temperance people of this county."

"Wednesday, May 6 - Attended the temperance convention in Portland that met in the Good Templar hall. I still have the temperance state ticket. For governor we indorsed J. C. Tolman of Southern Oregon, and Republican nominee, as our candidate; as also, S. F. retary of state. We nominated ('indorsed,' it should be) Hon. T. M. Davenport of Silverton for congress; treastendent of public instruction, L. L. Rowland, Republican; circuit judge, W. C.

"Saturday, May 9-Had a temperance precinct meeting, electing Professors G. university, William McLeod and A. L. Johnson, all of Forest Grove, and L. Bilveu, a student, as delegates to a county temperance convention that met May 16 at Hillsboro and nominated a representative ticket consisting of W. L. Curtis and William McLeod of Forest Grove and J. B. Buffington of Middleton, down on the Tualatin river. Carey Johnson of Portland was indorsed as district judge, and J. C. Moreland for prosecuting attorney.

Of all the foregoing named candidates our own party men, of course, were none of them elected, nor have they '90s and into the early years of the Linn County Prohibition club, of which I was most of the time secretary. Time and again some of us were nominated for the Oregon legislature—senate and house of which I was one; and once for county judge. Of course we went during my manhood's prime, I lost the opportunity I had long cherished, to serve my native Oregon, perhaps, if thought qualified in the higher walks of I dared to stand for prohibition. I do not regret my choice-my first love And now, in the eventide of life, it is bition is sweeping the country, and feel quite sure that my life will be spared until I see the full fruition of that for which we have fought so long. And then I can say, like one of old, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in CYRUS H. WALKER.

Portland, July 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-You were kind enough to ficials of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. Now will you please give us the salaries paid to the officials companies, the Portland Gas & company and the Northwestern Electric I These companies have just filed their annu-

ontained in the reports. The public service the Portland Railway, Light & Power fare case, which brought this information to

PERSONAL MENTION

Motoring down from Seattle to spend

the week in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Imperial. S. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Andrews are registered at the New Per They plan a drive today over the Columbia river highway and will visit of Portland before returning home. Spend Sunday Here

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pederson and daughter of McMinnville, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hansen of Carlton, Or., are spending Sunday in Portland, guests at the Oregon.

Will Return Monday. Mrs. George Steelhammer and Meren Digerness of Silverton are guests in the city over the week end. They will rehome the first of the week. While here they are at the Imperial. Texas People Tour Coast

Mr. and Mrs. M. Patterson of El Paso. Texas, are in Portland, stopping here on tour of the Pacific Coast and the Northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are delighted with the city and its sur- gon during his stay. roundings and plan to spend several days here, guests at the Cornelius.

THE SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

By James Wright Simmons

AUTHOR and God of freedom, Thou dost plant In every breast a longing to be free. Thou to the patriot's arm dost courage grant To battle with oppression, and decree The tyrant's fate; to break the captive's chain. Thou dost inspire the love of liberty That brooks no bondage of the soul and brain Which dares forbid the mind of man to try Thy vast domain unfettered, tyranny That winged thought would prison in a cage Or clip her wings lest too far she should fly. Thou lovest well man's eager thought and life Instinct with strength of his high parentage; Nor wouldst Thou have us bow before Thy shield And faint, reluctant homage to Thee yield, Wrung from us by o'erpowering majesty. Wouldst Thou not have us sons of God, unbent, Free like Thyself, as we Thine image bear? Dost Thou not call us to high enterprise, To master earth and sea and scale the skies To broader conquest, noble victory; To greater triumphs of self-government; To share Thy wondrous thoughts and walk with Thee?

In the titanic struggle yet to be, When right and light and human liberty With powers of greed and tyranny engage In mortal combat, final war to wage-A world-wide struggle coming on apace In many a waking land and longing race-My country, do thou make a valiant fight And for the people's cause put forth thy might! And may the Lord of Hosts, who made thee free, Set thee, great guardian of liberty. To lead the pations, marching in the van, The fearless champion of the rights of man; Arm thee with light, and with immortal fire Thine altars keep aflame, Thy heart inspire, Lest commonweal be reckoned little worth. And Freedom, throttled, perish from the earth!

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

The airplane and the joys of cleaving the air misunderstandings, that I realized I had an easy shave without asking me to been in the wrong. I put it inside my buy anything!"

Temper Insiderally he receive the received the rec ing to get his, but goes against his doom jus

Somewhere in France-I have often wondered as to the sensations of a man about to die. I have often speculated as Frenchman who took me up how cheer- air, "don't ever bet that 'she' will do anyto how a man would feel and what he fully and gracefully Americans could die. thing. You can never tell what a woman would do if he knew he was to die at a and that if I had to die, I would die as will do." definite hour on the following day. Who has not had a hunch-a premonition of it in the least. coming danger? I have had them a plenty, but fortunately they have all missed fire.

One day I had been watching the hydroplanes on their daily patrol of this bit of the Mediterranean coast. On the invitation of a friend, an ensign in the naval aviation service, I had some The hydroplane backfired, set fire to its gasoline and fell in flames into a lake. I thought: "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, so I decided to go at some other time. But I was unable to get away when I planned. Two men went up and the plane's wing crumpled and it fell in the forest near the lake. One student pant of the machine was badly hurt.

I went out to a French aviation station shortly thereafter and a pilot prom- sands not far away. If I lived, it simpised to take me up next morning. When ly meant I would die some other time. ing fountains were evidently a novelty I picked up the latest paper in the Y. I saw was about the funeral of three aviators killed in a headon collision high in air. The secretary of the hut said: "Of course, nothing may happen, but you never can tell, so, if anything does happen, whom shall we notify upon me, began telling of accidents they had seen and of how long the injured men lived after the fall. I picked up a magazine and there seemed to jump out at me the words: "I have a rendezvote with death." I threw it down and heard someone say: "Accidents of that kind sually go in series of three." I thought of the two former accidents. If the pilot had sent word that he couldn't make the

flight I wouldn't have been sorry. I went to bed that night firmly convinced that at 7 o'clock next morning I was going to go up, that the wing of the machine would the secretary would send a cablegram my wife, telling her of my accidental death. The last thing I remember before going to sleep was trying to frame up a cablegram that would tell my wife of my death without needlessly worrying her. It was a hard job to word it prop-

quite convinced that I was spending my last hour of this life. I wrote a note to handicap you in future arguments if you my wife. I didn't know I could write let your wife know that you knew she such a good love letter. I told her, usually had the right of it in an arguamong other things, that if we had had ment.

Middle West in Portland this week. They are registered at the Benson and registered at the Imperial. will remain in the city for a visit of On Way to Coast Mrs. J. H. Minmaugh and two children and Miss Elia R. Mason of La

Grande are spending the week end in Portland, on their way to one of the Oregon beaches. They are at the Mult-

Here on Business William Krull and E. F. English, rusiness men of Boise, Ida., are in the city and will remain the first part of the among the recent arrivals at the Portweek looking after interests here. They

are registered at the Portland. Rabbi Wise at Training Camps now on a lecture tour of training camps is at the Washington for a few days. on the Pacific coast for the Jewish Welfare board, United States army and navy. Rabbit Wise's itinerary includes

Presidio, Camp Fremont, Fort Bliss. Making Week's Visit Coming from Des Moines, Ia., to spend the summer in the Northwest, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Young and Miss Chrissie Miller are in Portland for a week's visit. While here they will be guests at the

Will Stay Several Days Among the visitors from Central Oreon in the city over Sunday are Dr. N. C. Coe and W. D. Ingalls of Bend, who will spend several days in Portland. They are staying at the Benson during their visit. Miss Ruby Cornell of Salem, is down

staying at the Benson. A. H. Cox and B. L. Burroughs of Pendleton, are among the recent arrivals at the Multnomah. Mrs. W. E. Snyder and Mrs. A. J. Brown of Newport, Or., are among the guests at the New Perkins. G. A. Taggart of Harrisburg. Or., is spending a few days in Portland, reg-O. D. Donne of The Dalles Portland on business for a few days. Mr. Doane is at the Imperial. W. Purdy of Balem is in the city on visit, registered at the Ore-

from the state capital for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Bend are in the city over Sunday, guests at

coat pocket, said goodbye to "Mac," and my "rendezvous with death." I decided that I could back out, but I wouldn't, as mark with the words. "I bet she will," I would rather be a dead hero than a when an older gentleman interposed. live coward, and that I would show the though I was used to it and didn't mind

When I got there the helpers rolled out a machine. I looked idly at the number. It was "X" and three "I's." Suddenly it flashed over me that "XIII" was "No. 13!" I thought to myself: "That settles it. My hunch was right." came, and decided on another machine so No. 6 was rolled out and he motioned hydroplane, but was prevented from me to get in. A spliced place on one of the guy wires of the airplane tore my finger. Seeing the blood, he looked his concern. I shrugged my shoulders to express my indifference "for." I thought what does a hurt finger matter to a man who is going to be dead in a few minutes?"

Suddenly there flashed into my mind Swedish logger, sipping water from the the words, "Underneath me are the ever- crown of a grease-grimed hat last week, aviator was killed and the other occu- lasting arms." Thenceforth I was abso- says the Hood River Glacier, he might jutely at peace. If I died, all right. All have proposed an amendment to the men must die. Men were dying by thou- public drinking cup statute that would

minutes I thought, "Who would not risk iff Johnson were called to examine him death for such a glorious experience as foundly sorry for the poor earth-bound might be if I don't get drink. My old mortals who were creeping along far hat make good coop," and he exhibited below us. Soon I was wondering why the grease-slick cover. anyone would take the risk of riding in an automobile, when he could employ ceeded to a logging camp of the Oregon such a sure, swift and safe method of Lumber company. travel as an airplane. Right then and there I came to the conclusion that life should be "dashingly used and cheerfully hazarded," that "the coward dies a thousand deaths, the brave man dies but the railway carriage had howled, and once," and that never again would I worry when or where the great transition would come to me Regretfully, I saw our airplane at last drop swiftly earthward in a beautiful dive. time I get a chance to ride in an airplane or a hydroplane I'll be on hand, for it is the most uplifting and exhilarating of sports. I got out of the machine gunner's seat and once more became of the earth earthy. I heard the letter to my wife rustle in my pocket. I took it out, slowly tore it up and scattered the bits far and wide. It is well enough to tell your wife she is always right and I got up at 6 o'clock next morning you are always wrong, if you are going to die, and you mean it, too, but it would

are spending a few days in the city. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lawrence Rainier. Or., are among the weekend

guests at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. John Woodstrom of As toria are registered over Sunday at the Carlton. A. R. Lowry of Salem is in Portland with Mrs. Lowry. They are at the All a coat of armor guarding Washington.

ng Sunday in the city, registered at the Portland. G. B. Dustan of Clarkston, Wash., land. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wright of Au-

Mrs. V. J. Beon of Toppenish, Wash., E. W. Hanney of San Francisco is registered at the Benson, with Mrs. Moving enward to the future, hand Mrs. John Carlson of Newberg, Or.

is spending Sunday in Portland, at the

Sidney S. Warner, a business man of Denver, Colo., is registered at the New Perkins. Mrs. M. S. Lee and little son of Fallbridge, Wash., is at the Cornelius. J. E. Scott of Hawarden, Iowa, is Portland, a guest while here at the

E. A. Murphy of La Grande is in Portland on business, staying at the Oregon. James H. Polhemus of Marshfield in the city for a few days at the Port-J. W. Wingate of Minneapolis is in

Portland on a business visit registered S. E. Kerney of Anacortes, Wash, is

among the recent arrivals at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McPherson of Seaside are registered at the Multnomah. Mrs. E. M. Schwab of Sacramento. Cal., is a guest at the Washington.

Frank T. Schmidt of Salem is regis-

tered at the Benson are at the Washington Dorrance Clanton of Bonneville, Or., is at the New Perkins.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

May They Come Back! CIFTY-SEVEN years ago when James Johnson enlisted for the Civil war, he hung his scythe in the crotch of a Balmof-Gilead tree on his farm in New York, says Capper's Weekly, and told his wife not to touch it until he returned. Johnson never came back and the tree has grown around the blade of the scythe until only a small end protrudes. Now two new soythes are hanging in another crotch of the same tree, and will not be touched until their owners return from the war, but the villagers hope for a happier ending of the tradition.

The Barber Barbed

A man walked into a barber shop, says the Topeka Journal, and deposited upon a table a number of articles which he took from a satchel. "This is pomade,"

"I am well supplied," said the barber. "This is shaving cream."

"I see it is." "Here is some fine bay rum."

"I don't doubt it, but I make my own." "Here is some patent cosmetic for the oustache

"I know it is for the moustache, also for the whiskers, but I'm thoroughly stocked.' "Here is an electric brush, a duplex

eliptic hair dye, lavender water and a patent face powder." "I don't want any of them

"I know you don't." "Then why do you ask me to buy

"I did not ask you to buy them. Did I say anything to you about buying "Now that I come to think of it, you

"I did not come here to sell anything I only wish to let you know that I possess all the toilet articles that a man has any business with. Don't you try to sell me anything or praise your wares. I am stocked! Stocked! Now, give me

All Bets Off

At a social function a man began a re-"Young man," said he, with a positive

the younger man. "I was going to say that I would bet that she would do the unexpected. "Don't do it, young man," cautioned the older man. "Even that is not a safe

"You headed me off too soon," smiled

For 'Tis Its Nature To

There seems to be a great disturbance in the celestial system. Do any of the astronomers know what it is all about?" "I heard one offer the theory that it was caused by the dog star chasing a sausage balloon."

Thirsty, Not Crazy

If a member of the state board of health could have seen John Sandstrum, prohibit all drinking from hats. Drinkto John. By his peculiar actions over We rose, and I decided if we were to one on an O-W. R. & N. train and his out of the experience. In five Hood station Marshal Carson and Sher-

In 15 minutes I was feeling pro- couldn't find coop. I not crazy, but I

The officers released him, and he pro-

The Solution For two weary hours, says the San Francisco Examiner, the small boy in the occupants were getting tired of it. "Oh, dear," sighed the young mother almost distracted, "whatever shall I do

with the child? A gleam of hope shone in the eyes of the long suffering traveler opposits. "Shall I open the window for you,

madam?" he inquired.

A Prophetic Poem Robert H. Newell, who as Orpheus C. Kerr (office seeker) amused newspaper readers of Civil war days with both verse and prose, died in New York in 1901, at as well as humorous verse and in 1861 "England to penned a poem entitled

America" which concludes with a prophecy worth quoting 57 years later: from thy purifying, like a giant from his rest. Thou shalt find thy Thou shalt find thy love South unto the North

Each its past mistake carting forth. And thy states in new communion. they all have shed Shall be wedded to each other

Each a scale of steel to cove

heart to heart!

all belong. earth with iron rail set on thy sails; Northern halls of ice shall

ern isle shall rora, Neb., are among the tourists at Turning to thy mother, England, Of the Great Republic westward that she has low

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Some fellers gits to the penitentiary through bein' innocent. They're so dog goned innocent they don't know how to keep outer bad company, and bad surroundin's.

Journal Journeys Tillamook Coast Offers Vacationis

Many a Delightful Resort

mprovement of the highway has made the Tillamook county beaches more accessible and has resulted in the establish ing of a number of Shortly after passing through Hillsbore business visitor in the city, staying the train leaves the fertile farming cou try and enters the footbills. At Coch . rane, \$5 miles west of Hillsboro, the sum mit of the Coast range is reached, at an G. E. Schwartz of Riddle, Or., is a altitude of 1811 feet. From the summit to the sea the trip is one of the scenic is followed to its confluence with the Nehalem - At Wheeler those going to the Neahkahnie district and the Nehalem From Manhattan beach for 15 miles there is a succession of resorts. Less than a come Rocksway, Saltair, Lake, Barview, Garabaldi, Hobsonville Bay City and Tillamook.

n the city over Sunday, guests at haus.

Portland.

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