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He heapeth up riches, and knoweth not

MOTHER'S DAY

ILL the fading eyes of your range the flowers you sent? that comes with tired labor done will token of loving remembrance.

Mother's day. What a vista of in gentle blessing on our heads, to to Portland. What it means to a unless they have had a bracer or The lesson he brings is that of ness and the worry.

been for us, of us and with us. Pendleton to Seattle and Tacoma on gone beyond the reach of her un- other.

on the cradle and twilight merges for a 30 mile ride on gasoline only a motor vehicle while intoxicated it in business. All occupations and all with eternity.

If Germany refuses to sign, and if against natural law. no agreement is reached, the armispation, 2,000,000 men ready to go Portland, Astoria, Tacoma and Se- immediately to cancel the license together behind the common load to forward at the word of command. attle on the other. The farmer at held for the operation of the vehicle. Another 2,000,000 could be in motion Pendleton must pay as much freight This provision applies not only to within a few days, and against this on a car of grain shipped down the the owner of a car but to a chaufforce, Germany could interpose but Columbia river, on a water grade feur, and when a license is once a few hundred thousand. With a railroad to Portland for 215 miles cancelled under the operation of the people spent in war and clamorous as to Astoria for 315 miles, or as to act, the licensee can not secure anfor peace, if the present government Seattle for 306 miles over the Cas- other for a period of five years from doesn't sign, it is almost certain to cade mountains. The same equality the date of the cancellation. fall before a German revolution and of rates applies on all kinds of traffic From the text of the statute it a government be established that will both in carloads and less than car- would seem that the license will be

## A WAR SEQUEL

T CAN hardly be expected that competitors in Astoria, Tacoma and in the name of a new owner. there should be unanimity of Seattle. been beneficial.

etter understanding and elimina-

The possibility of cooperation has of every project for the development Seaside to The Dalles. In Eastern It will take the Germans 100 years been more fully shown. New light of Portland into a great city.

Oregon there will be almost a conto pay the cost of the late war.

Nothing has a more intimate relatinuous pavement from Pendleton They have for half a century been reforeign missions and of social work. tion to a city's prosperity and its to the Washington boundary, and slaves to war. They have been reseed for religious education and im- portation rates. Seattle, Tacoma and Union county between La Grande, tude by war.

me numbers. by the more robust denominational the rights nature intended it to cided upon.

"Setzen wir Deutschland, so zu rather than a Judas? intion terms by mail, or to any address in Sagen, in den sattel. Reiten awird es schon konnen." "Let us set Ger-One year .... \$5.00 | One month .... \$ .50 many, so to speak, in the saddle. She will so be able to ride," said MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND Bismarck in 1867. And Germany was set in the saddle. And Bismarck's policy of blood and fron was applied. And Germany rode to a fall.

### THE TIDE OF FORTUNE

of heroic exploits, called the elders and people of Israel together and exhorted them not to forget episode. God's benefits. The ripened convic-

Lord, choose you this day whom ye war stamp in the estate of the Ore-will serve; whether the gods which your gonian's late owner be placed in fathers served that were on the other the frame as exampling that percent as for me and my house we will serve financial needs in war time.

and of unflinching purpose has a alongside the war stamp, post up the industries and development of the lesson in the present day for the conspicuously one of the bogus cer- Northwest. He advised the producers people of Portland.

mother grow bright today civic organizations of this community school land in the fake Blue mountain ships to gather together and map while her wrinkled hands ar- have joined in a suit before the forest reserve. interstate commerce commission to If her eyes are closed and her hands obtain for Portland a recognition in composed in the last long sleep its rates to and from the Columbia -in the congregation of the First river basin of its natural advantages Methodist church at Eugene. If your bosom wear the blossomed of location as compared with Seattle, members there by reason of infirm-

Tacoma and Astoria. These three cities are active rivals they are, on making the facts known, memory it brings before the mind. with Portland for trade supremacy in taken to church service in automo-The barefoot days of bumble bees the Columbia river basin. In com- biles by members of a church comand childish woes when her soft peting with Portland for the business mittee appointed for the purpose. hands soothed our hurts and wooed of that great producing and consum- What could be more Christian-like? us from our tears to healing sleep. ing territory they, like Portland, are The later days when childish diffi- actuated by purely business motives. culties barred our path and instinct This is their unquestioned right. turned us back to find unfailing Doubtless they realize keenly the comfort and relief. Young manhood's natural handicaps of their locations, time when the cruel corners of a which serve, however, not to discareless world first bruised us and courage them but only to spur the mothering hands reached out to them to greater efforts in their they do not shun the cup that cheers mense export and import business steady and guide us forward in the commercial rivairy with Portland. and happen to fall into the hands of that is at the nation's doors. He way of duty and achievement. Those The handicaps of Seattle and Tacoma the law a couple of times it will be has measured the harbor preparations later and hallowed times when are, first, the Cascade mountains, possible for them to own their ma- and talked with those who are back wearied with the load of life we which separate them from the Co- chines but not to operate them. crept back to the old home place lumbia river basin, and, second, con- There seem to be those who are ered the necessity of civic optimism again to feel her gnarled hands laid siderably longer average hauls than never happy behind a steering wheel and universal cooperation.

see her eyes alight with the same railroad to operate over a mountain two. They are dangerous citizens united workmanship. The cooperasweet solicitude of days long dead, range as compared with the water to hear her voice, tender toned as grade along the Columbia river can cent bystanders have been searching those who ship with but have given your hearty and sympabe realized by anyone who has for some way in which to curb their ridden in a streetcar to Council Crest tendency. The effort has not been It is not enough fer Portland, if it Today is Mother's day. So should and back. Then let him take a ride very successful as the police records wants to be a factor in the commerevery day be. To her every day is in a North and South Portland car show, not even with the supposedly children's day. Since first she cradled and he will appreciate the difference cooperative influence of the bone clerks. us in distant years her thoughts have between operating conditions from dry law.

selfish ministrations into far off Astoria's handicap is 100 miles which its sponsors have high hopes. places her prayers have bridged the greater distance from the Columbia space to help us onward. Others river basin than Portland is. For may have faltered and failed us. example, Pendleton is 215 miles from motorcycle or other motor vehicle came here as wheat but left as flour. Friends may have dropped away and Portland and 315 miles from Astoria. while intoxicated, shall be guilty of left us alone. Fame and prosperity, It does not need the pronouncement a misdemeanor and subject to a fine would add to the development and place and position, honor even, may of a court or a commission to con- of not more than \$100 or imprisonhave been stripped away to leave vince any mother in Portland that ment in the county jail for not jo paused here to be tanned and made us naked and forsaken, but the she can not wheel her baby in his exceed 100 days, or both. mantle of her motherhood has been cab for three miles with precisely the always ready to shield and protect same effort and the same resultant provision but the second section of in bulk to Eastern tanneries and shoe fatigue as for two miles, or any the act is looked to as a specific. It factories. Mother's day is but the symbol of father, that he can take his wife provides that when any person has Mother's year, where the dawn breaks and children in the family Ford been twice convicted of having driven is not dependent upon his brother

tice will end. Including 600,000 Amer- parity of rates between the Columbia secretary of state. icans, Foch has, in the army of occu- river basin on the one hand and loads and in the reverse direction as taken from the machine as well as

opinion on the various phases of Despite these facts there are a few such a subject as the effect of persons in Portland who vociferously the war on religious thought. It proclaim that Columbia river com-is noted though in a collection of merce should be handled at Astoria week by the state highway addresses by members of the faculty and not at Portland, and, therefore, of the Yale University school of actively oppose the prosecution of religion that there is a general agree- this suit. There are also a few in paving work contracted thus far this ment. The whole atmosphere of the nent that in some respects it has the community who say that Portland year reaches a total of nearly 235 nation was vibrant with cannon and should be satisfied with the same miles, with estimated cost approxi- Krupps. College professors extelled every day, while on the other we have While all deplore war it is ad- rates that Seattle and Tacoma enjoy. mating \$5,000,000. nitted that out of it has come a Fortunately these community . When the contracts are finished books exatting war. croakers are vastly in the minority, the Jackson county unit of the Pa- Kiel canal was dug for war. Hel-

tion of unessential things. It has A great many persons have been cific highway will be completely goland was bought and fortified for ght an emphasis on morality apathetic through lack of knowledge paved and there will be paved sec- war. The borders of the country ather than upon doctrine. The de- and not on account of indifference. tions in all the other counties bristled with war, and men's nominational element has been This is no time for divided loyalty through which the highway runs. thoughts were saturated with war. weakened in the interest of church in Portland. Every man, woman and The Columbia River highway will The people were taxed and taxed child should stand united in support have its hard surface sections from and taxed for war.

ticularly has been shown the growth commercially than its trans- there will be another stretch in duced to poverty, hunger and servi- weeks ago from Calgary, Alberta. I am ng the spirit of Christianity on Astoria, by reason of enjoying the Island City and Hot Lake. Along They are delivered from war by same rates as Portland on business the coast there will be a section from the edict of the allies. By the peace much severe and bitter criticism from Another recent pamphlet is "Re- transacted with the Columbia river Marshfield to Coquille in Coos decres they are emancipated from a certain class of old-country people in Canada of the American enthusiasm. ious Education and Reconstructure basin, have their natural handicaps county, and also sections in Tillathe worst scourge that ever deon," by Norman E. Richardson. The equalized with Portland's advantages, mook.

and hopes to meet it with a religion all actively opposed to Portland in of the paving season and labor no diluted form of religion but only aggressive fight to obtain and retain however, has not been definitely de-

### PICTURES FOR PRESS CLUB

CAPTAIN NEASE tore a picture of William Randolph Hearst Press club.

The Journal newspaper had no followed than did the London Times not suffer in comparison. or the Paris Figaro. But in a mad Portland Evening Timbergram seek to connect The Journal with the where.

As to the Oregonian, if its patriottion of many years spent in notable ism can be satisfied only by the subservice for his people he expressed stitution of some other picture in the frame from which Hearst's por-If it seem evil unto you to serve the trait was removed, let that one lone

The representative political and ment on which its publisher obtained things produced and the builders of

"Am I my brother's keeper?" Yes benefit of all. ity are unable to walk to church,

# FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS

WN A few days now people will

The last legislature evolved a new When life has called us and we have the one hand and to Portland on the plan of regulation, however, which will be effective on May 29, and from It provides that any person who may operate or drive an automobile,

enough for 20. Everyone knows in- shall become the duty of the judge industry touch hands somewhere stinctively that such things are before whom the trial is had to and sometime. Men can get along file a certified copy of the judgment by touching hands and rubbing

well, so that the manufacturers and from the driver, so that a car from distributors of Portland have no which the license has been cancelled better rates to Pendleton than their can not be given a new one unless

whose authority is moral. He ap- this suit, and they evidence no lack and material conditions.

preciates the new duties of leisure of a unanimity of purpose in so In general the contracts provide and wealth, the danger of unspiritual doing. Rival communities assuredly for a pavement 16 feet in width. science, nationality or education. The will not look after this community's Owing to the possibility that there crisis, in his view, demands the interests, if Portland neglects them. will not be funds enough to pave arousing of the latent ethical ideal- In a sense Portland is today in the Pacific highway its entire disism of the present and future citizens the valley of decision. It may com- tance, the contract for paving the of the world. This task, Mr. Rich- fortably relapse into a Rip Van grade over the Siskiyou mountains ardson believes, can be performed by Winkle sleep or can commence an calls for 12 feet only. This width

> have. The choice cannot be avoided. It would be a mistake to try to Who will not choose to be a Joshua effect an economy by a reduction of width on this section. As the road is full of windings and ourves the hazard of danger would be increased and the cost of maintenance augmented.

> Another argument is that it is the out of its frame at the Portland first piece of Oregon road met after leaving California, and there is a more to do with the incidents that sent a highway standard that will natural pride in being able to pre-

If there must be a departure from SHUA, at the end of a long life jealousy, the Oregonian and the standard on account of funds the application should be applied else-

Build the roads right or not at all.

## A PORTLAND ASCENDENT

FEW days ago Victor H. Beckman advised the business men of Seattle that the way to bring prosperity, growth and developthe frame as exampling that papers' ment to that, or any other, community side of the flood or the gods of the the frame as exampling that papers ment to that, or any other, community Amorites, in whose land ye dwell; but undying devotion to the country's was by cooperation. He was talking particularly, about the construction And, as evidencing its consecration, of wooden ships. He said they were This inspiring example of loyalty let the Timbergram, in a frame needed in building up the commerce, tificates of application and assign- of things to ship, the shippers of out a systematic plan where allcould work as one, each for the

Mr. Beckman's advice came as the result of business experience. As fered greatly had not your opportune a business man he saw what is and tenacious espousal of the truth needed at this time to produce the stern sense of their duty as citizens. maximum of results.

Last Thursday, on this page, Claude McColloch told much the same story and made much the same suggestion. He spoke from the viewpoint of one who has just returned from a tour of the principal seaboard market places of the Pacific and Atlantic have to make up their minds to coasts. He has seen and noted the remain sober if they desire to vast preparations being made throughown and operate automobiles. If out the country to handle the imof them. Out of it all he has gath-

those who have things to be shipped.

The raw stuff of the Orient will make Portland grow only when it is converted here, by Portland fac-Portland products for sale elsewhere.

The wheat of the Inland Empire would mean more to Portland if it The green hides of the Philippines wealth of Portland more if they tains school children. The renters pay up into various finished products There is not much new in this than if they passed through the port not interested in schools. But these

No man is engaged in business who Equally against natural law is the of the second conviction with the shoulders now and then. They would go faster and farther if they would That official is required in turn join hands and put their shoulders lift in unison. That kind of teamwork would make Portland ascendent.

## GERMANS SET FREE

NDER the peace terms, Germany can have an army of only 100,-000, a navy of but six battleships, six small cruisers, 12 torpedo boats and a complement of 15,000 sailors. Nor can she have conscription. These provisions are a blessing to

born to be a soldier. He was trained to be a soldier. He lived for, and was the property of the state. From childhood the children were week by the state highway schooled in terms of war. The drill

war and libraries were filled with

iter deals with the problem of while Portland's future progress is day and the bearing of religious ching upon them. He awaits the crected by the railroads in the inter
of Reichardson. The equalized with Portland's advantages, while Portland's future progress is barred by this artificial obstacle lined, and it is probable that it will be found that the great mass of the crected by the railroads in the inter
be physically impossible to complete German people are grateful for the lined.

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Letters From the People

Communications sent to The Journal for dication in this department should be written only one side of the paper, should not exceed a words in length, and must be signed by the ter, whose mail address in full must accom-

A Testimonial From Teachers Couch School, May 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—We, the teachers of Couch school, sincerely appreciate the learty support and cooperation you have so freely given us in the campaign to maintain the present standards of educational efficiency in our public schools. We are fully convinced that these standards cannot possibly be maintained without better compensation for teachers. Teachers must meet the same increase in the cost of living as other wage earners who have already been granted an adequate increase in pay.

We believe most parents are vitally interested and faithfully working with us in this common cause and we wish to extend to you their thanks and ours for your loyal and valuable cooperation in our efforts to get the necessary tax levy authorized by the taxpayers on May 10. GRACE BRIDGES,

ISA E. BATTEN, ESTELLE J. McINTYRE, ZELIA ALBIN. DOROTHY BINGHAM, GRACE REEVES. LOLAH B. KAHRS. C. KETURAH LIKELY, GERTRUDE A. ORTH, ISABEL CHALMERS, L. A. WILEY, ESTHER M. HAWKINS, VIOLA ORTSCHILD, CLARA GILL, DOROTHY WAUGH, JOSEPHINE LISHER EMILY C. ROBERTS, KATE GRANT LIGHTER, ANGELA R. SCHROEDER, FRANCES HARRIS, HARRIET THAYER, E. A. NIXON.

Holladay Teachers' Acknowledgment Portland, May 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We, the teachers of Hoffsday school, feel that we are much in debted to your paper for the fair and and take this somewhat inadequate way of expressing our gratitude and appre-

We feel that our cause would have sufbrought the people of Portland to s LILLIAN HUGHES.

JOSEPHINE M. ROCHE, BESS H. SKOG. FLORENCE CADY, LILAH H. ROGERS, J. AGNES DUGAN, EDNA NYQUIST, MARY ULEN, MYRTLE REED, GERTRUDE SHARPE, ADA T. BEARD. LOUISE STROUT, BESSIE M. RAWSON, LOUISE I. KELLY, JESSIE McGREGOR, EDITH M. OLSON. B. E. HUGHSON,

A Grade Teacher's Appreciation Portland, May 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal—As a teacher in the public chools of this city I want to thank you for your honest expression of facts in rega.d to our salary question. You have thetic cooperation, that the teachers of the city might obtain adequate increase of salary to meet the continued high cost of living. A GRADE TEACHER.

Taxpayers and Taxpayers Portland, May 10 .- To the Editor of plenty of wholesoms food. Mother tories and Portland workmen, into said salaries, to raise taxes, of course. the present plan, they only are Amerwho can show a tax receipt on Suppose I own three houses and rent them out. Each house conme the amount of my taxes plus a profit Now if my taxes are raised \$5 a year I will raise the rent \$3 a month. I am three families must abide by my decision. Where is that old saw about the people, by the people, for the people? Who are the people? It looks to me like the \$'s are the people. What say you, American fathers and mothers? MACK HANNEN.

Workmen's Compensation Stayton, May 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If a man hires out to a company to do a certain kind of work, and later on is put to do work he has never done before and meets with an accident while doing it which lays him up for Said company is running its plant under

[The inquirer should write to "Claims Department, Industrial Accident Commission, Salem, Or.", and state his case in detail. He will be fully advised as to his rights, by this

the workingman's compensation act.

At an Employment Office Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-On the boards of a private employment office on Second street near Burnside was the following sign this morning: carry a banner; \$1 for eight hours." After doing a little deep thinking I began to study the laboring men in the the German people. For 50 years growd around the boards. They were every male child in Germany was all hard working men and I heard a number of remarks in favor of the Bolsheviki and if a person tried to speak against the Reds they would point to the sign, if you were an old man, but f you were a young fellow they would point to another sign a few commission for nearly 48 miles sergeant was their guide and the wages \$3.44 a day." I also noted that of pavement, the amount of goose step an enforced accomplish- an organizer of the L. W. W. was having very fair success in gaining recruits We laboring men have on one side the high cost of living, which is going up cutthroat employers who are trying to cut our wages to pre-war standards. How can any sincere, unprejudiced. patriotic American criticize us for grumbling? We have a right to grumble and we're going to keep on grumbl regardless of the fact that some people insist on calling us pro-German, unde-sirables, I-Won't-Works, dynamiters and

There are generally two sides to every story. Think it over. BLUE JEANS. Oregon Hospitality Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I am a newcomer in Port-land, having arrived here only two Canada much ridicule of Americans and THE MOTHER

By Katherine Tynan

AM the pillars of the house; The keystone of the arch am I. Take me away, and roof and wall Would fall to ruin utterly.

I am the fire upon the hearth. I am the light of the good sun. I am the heat that warms the earth, Which else were colder than a stone,

At me the children warm their hands; I am their light of love alive. Without me cold the hearthstone stands, Nor could the precious children thrive

I am the twist that holds together The children in its sacred ring, Their knot of love, from whose close tether No Jost child goes a-wandering.

I am the house from floor to roof. I deck the walls, the board I spread; I spin the curtains, warp and woof, And shake the down to be their bed.

I am their wall against all danger, Their door against the wind and snow. Thou Whom a woman laid in manger, . Take me not till the children growt

## MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE OREGON COUNTRY

By Fred Lockley

George Melvin Miller of Eugene is a brother of Joaquin Miller, the Poet of

the Sierras. "My father's name was Hulings Milier," said Mr. Miller. "My mother's maiden name was Margaret Witt. They were married in Indiana. Father and mother, with their four children, came to Oregon in 1852. John D. was my eldest brother. Cincinnatus Hiner, better known by his pen name of Joaquin, was my next oldest brother. James Henry Blair Miller was the third brother. My sister's name was Ella. I was born May 17, 1853, on father's donation land claim near Coburg. When my people first came to the Willamette valley they settled on a place near Santlam City. In those days Santiam City was well known. Today few people could tell you where this city was located. It was not far from the present city of

"In the spring of 1858 our family moved to Coburg. My father was raised by a Quaker family. They early instilled in him a hatred of warfare and firearms. Though deer and elk were plentiful when my people came to Oregon, my father never fired a gun in his life. Whenever we had game on the table, it was furnished by someone else. My father was a school-teacher, though he never taught school in Oregon. Father was a very silent man. Although reared in a Quaker famman. Although reared in a Quaker fam-ily, he was a strict Methodist, and was Tichenor on the shores of the Pacific very religious. We never ate a meal without his asking the Divine blessing upon it. If farm work interfered with family worship, the farm work had to take second place. He was a man of certain day, and for her to be ready to very even temper. I doubt if he ever swore in his life. He didn't know one other, but the romance of the thing apcard from another. He never drank nor pealed to her. When Joaquin got there smoked. My brother Joaquin did not she was ready for the ceremony. They follow very closely in father's footstand were at once married, and the next day follow very closely in father's footsteps Father said Joaquin had plenty of reverence, but very little plety.

"We lived plainly but always, had The Journal-Today Americans in Port- wheat hominy and served it with honey. land cast their votes to raise or not to She often boiled whole wheat, which we raise the teachers' salaries; if to raise ate for breakfast, served with rich cream. Matches in those days were an Now the question is, Who are the expensive luxury, so we kept the fire Americans of Portland? According to going all night by covering the coals with ashes. One time I forgot to rake ashes over the coals and the fire went land. But who pays the taxes? And out. Next morning I had to go half who is most vitally interested in schools? a mile to the nearest neighbor and borrow some live coals.

"My eldest brother went to Baltimore graduated just as the Civil war broke out. He enlisted and took part in 26 battles. His health was broken in the war and he never was able to do much in his profession. He died in 1871. My sister Ella, who married John Luckey, also died in 1871. My brother Joh Henry Blair Miller took up a place near Creswell, where he has farmed all his

"When . I was 19 years old I taught school. While teaching school I studied law. I was admitted to the bar in 1880. My brother Josquin was 12 years older than I. He was born in 1841. When he was 16 he and a neighboring boy named Bill Willoughby were up on the bluffs at West Point near Coburg one the face of the bluff to see them jump. Just as one of the larger rocks they neighbor's cow, startled by the racket made by the previous rock, stepped out The cow saw the rock coming, and instead of getting out of the way looked up stupidly to see going to happen. It happened all right, and the cow went down with a broken leg. Joaquin and Bill Willoughby didn't want to face their parents nor the owner of the cow, so they went to Southers Joaquin got a job cooking for some miners at a placer camp. From there he drifted to Northern California. turned his hand to whatever job was handlest.

"Finally, believing that the indigna-

makes me know why outsiders, after having once lived here, are always enthusiastic over American ways. Being a stranger in your city, and not knowing my way around, I have walked and ridden on street cars many miles in search of a temporary home. stand on the corner in a promi-nent residential section only this week, waiting for a street car, a lady passed in a magnificent automobile, and see-ing myself and little daughter waiting. she pulled over to the curb and asked: "Are you going far?" I told her where we were trying to go, if we could get the right street car, whereupon she invited us to get into her auto and drove us some 30 blocks to where we were going, and talked pleasantly and sensibly the entire journey telling us about all the prominent places in Portland She was not a paid worker for the Red Cross, Y. W. C. A. or any other organization, but was the wife of a plain citizen, going down town to do

her shopping, and her act was one of the purest spontaneous hospitality. When she bade me goodbye, after those who live among them.

I am wondering how long a won and-child would stand on a corner ness are Americans' wi

[Fortunes of that Miller family from which sprang Joaquin Miller are traced today by Mr. Lockley, who presents the story as told by George Meivin Miller, a brother of the Poet of the to the farm. A little later he want to to the farm. A little later he went to Eugene and attended Columbia college. He was the valedictorian for the last class that graduated from that institu-tion. He was about 19 at that time. After graduating he decided to go back to the mines near Jacksonville. He was there for a little while, and from there went to the Scott's Bar country and the placer districts near Shasta. He cooked, mined and herded cattle, and for a while lived with the Indians. I remember when he came home he was dressed in a beautiful suit of tanned buckskin. He didn't stay home long. There was a lot of talk about the richness of the mines in Idaho territory, so he went up there. He went into the express business. He and a man named Mossman were partners in a pony ex-press line which operated under the title of Mossman and Miller's express. They took out gold dust and brought in letters and papers. He made good money. When he came home from Eastern Ore-gon and Idaho he had over \$10,000 in gold dust.

> "Joaquin was always quite a hand to write. While at the mines he wrote articles for the Golden Era of San Francisco. In almost every number of this publication poems appeared signed 'Minnie Myrtle.' Joaquin was always fond of poetry, so he began corresponding with the author of these vorses. 'Minnie Myrtle' turned out to be the pen name of Theresa Dyer. She lived at Port in Curry county. This correspondence led to their being engaged. Joaquin started away on horseback on their wedding journey. I was very fond of Joaquin's wife. She was not only meningly handsome. She was really a very fine woman. They had three childrena daughter, Maud, and two sons, George B. and Harry. The two boys died when they were children. Maud married a theatrical man named McCormack. She died when she was 28, leaving one child, who, I believe, is living at San Jose.

"I always called Joaquin 'Hiner.' In fact, most of his friends did. A few of them called him Cincinnatus, which was his first name, but mother always became editor of the Eugene City view, now the Eugene Daily Guard. He and Tony Noltner ran the paper. Tony was on old-line Democrat. During the Civil war the paper took the side of the South and was suppressed by the government authorities for sedition. I asked Joaquin why he wanted to side with the rebels. He said he always believed in helping the under dog.

"After the government had suppressed their paper Joaquin moved to City. If you will look up the old Canyon City Journal, which was issued in the fall of 1868, you will find many of Joaquin's poems. This paper was called 'The City Journal, a paper for the miner, farmer, mechanic and professional man.' In the issue for July 26, 1869, you will find a poem entitled, 'From Benoni,' by C. H. Miller. In those days my brothe signed his poetry C. H. Miller, instead you will find the following advertise ment: 'C. H. Miller, Attorney, etc. Will practice in all courts except the County Court. Office in old Court House, Canyon City.'

"I was married in June, 1885, wife's name was Lizzie Cogswell. and I grew up together at Coburg. place was below the Mackenzie. My wife's father and mother pioneers. Her father, John Cogswell, came to Oregon in 1846 from Michigan. My wife was one of the for Pacific Monthly of Portland, her p

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

A Turkish testator left to his eldes son one half of his 17 horses, to his second son one third, to his third son one ninth of his horses. The executor did not know what to do, as 17 will neither divide by two, nor by three, nor by nine A man came up on horseback and the executor consulted him. The man said, "Take my horse, and add him to the others." Then there were 18 horses. The executor then gave to the eldest son one half, nine; to the second son one third, six; to the third son one hinth, two; total, 17. The horseman then said, don't want my horse now; I will him back again."

Mothers' Days By June McMillan Ordway

Oh, men of this great, free nation,
Don this insignia today—
Wear a pure white carnation;
'Twill gleam through fair bleoms of May,
'Tis a debt all owe dear mother,
For love, the secret's now guessed.
Today wear a white carnation
Upon each true, loyal breast.

A Natural Query From the Syracuse Post-Sta-The new peace treaty will have 75,000 words. How many senators will read it before they debate it? Ragtag nd Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Antelope in the Auto's Track WHILE on their way to Princeville Wone night this week, R. J. McCann and A. J. Moore of Bend, the Press says, came upon a herd of antelope of approximately 15 or 20 head, slowly that the highway to meet trotting down the highway to meet them. As the light fell full upon the animals the leader of the herd stopped, and for a few moments stood motionless, apparently enjoying the giare of the spellight, then gave a few morts and, followed by his band, sped into the darkness. This is the first report of the seeing of any of this rare species in this section for several years.

The Wonders of Nature Kind nature gave the zebra stripes,
As everybody knows,
For purposes of camouflage
Against the zebra's foes,
And to the fleet giraffe she gave,
To save from beasts of prey,
A periscope to see the same
And make its getaway.

—Boston Transcript

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: A whole lot of these here special privi-leges is mighty feared that old Vox Populy of Oregon'll take down the 'nishative sun from behind the door and go to blasin' away at the bear in the

The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Beneefit of Journal Readers

GENERAL Gubernatorial election campaigns have pened in eight Mexican states. Dr. David Starr Jordan is in favor of admitting Germany to the League of Nations.

British military authorities have taken possession of Mansion House, official residence of the lord mayor of Dublin. Thomas Nelson Page, American am-bassador to Italy, has made known his intention to resign after the conclusion of peace.

A Berlin dispatch says that informa-tion has been received that the former Russian czar Nicholas and his family are alive. Bayarian soldiers broke into the prison at Munich Thursday night and massacred 21 of the prisoners, believing them to be Sparticides.

The damage to property by last Wednesday's tornado in Texas is esti-mated at nearly \$1,000,000. The death list is reduced to 11. Serious concern is feit in official circles at Washington over the agitation in Pekin and Tokio in opposition to ratification by China of the peace treaty. Total casualties among the Britisi troops in Egypt for the last two months are 29 killed and 81 wounded. Casualties among the rioters are estimated at 1000

The state department announces that passports to Europe will be refused to all persons whose purpose in seeking to go abroad is purely that of pleasure According to a decision by Superior Judge Hunt of San Francisco, hotel proprietors are responsible to guests for personal property stolen from rooms during the absence of guests.

Mrs. Spencer Penrose of Colorade Springs has received the decoration of the Medaille de la Lizabeth from the king and queen of Belgium in recogni-tion of her services for Belgium during the war. NORTHWEST NOTES

Twelve Red Cross nurses left Seattle Friday for Vladivostok for work in Si-beria. A local chapter of the Kiwanis club was organized at Astoria Friday 49 members. Lewis county, Washington, went ove he top in the Victory loan drive will Fifteen vessels have been assigned by the shipping board to carry flour over-seas from Tacoma. The Conewago, the sixth Ferris type boat to go into the water at Olympia will be launched Monday.

The Cottage Grove Commercial club has indersed a half mill tax for the improvement of the city park. One boy was killed and two girls pos-sibly fatally injured as the result of an automobile collision in Tacoma Friday night.

The old ferry at Tidewater, over the Alsea river, which charged passengers 50 cents, has been replaced by a free bridge. The Elks at Oregon City will sta sponsor for the Salvation Army hor service campaign to be held from Ju 22 to 30.

A police raid on an alleged morphin den at Seattle Saturday resulted in th arrest of two Chinese and seizure of \$200 worth of drugs. During the enforced influenza vaca-tion of two weeks, the Normal school grounds at Monmouth are being greatly improved and beautified. The government has ordered new wo

done on the two Hough type vessels. Marshfield which were laid aside seven months ago as finished. months ago as finished.

The wood steamship Bonneterre, built at Bellingham, has been assigned by the shipping board to carry ties to Philadelphia and Atlantic ports. At Olympia, Wash. Friday, Judg Kenneth MacIntosh of the supreme cour was fined \$25 for exceeding the spec-limit and his automobile confiscated Several attempts to wreck passenger trains near Hood River by placing ob-structions on the track have been traced to Tommy Van Horn, a 18-year-old boy.

The Kruse & Banks Shipbull pany at North Bend has company at North Bend has company the purchase of 1,200,000 feet The Gilliam county court has order placing on the ballot at the comi special election a measure providing it the sale of road bonds to the amount of \$250,000.

On a charge of violating the city criminal syndicalism ordinance, Michael Fitzwilliams, an I. W. W. organize The Seattle police department is carrying out a crusade against illicit liquer traffic. On Friday three men and one woman were arrested and a large quantity of liquer seized. The teamsters' and chauffeurs' at Spokane threatens to result in ing out the drivers of milk wagons, men are demanding recognition union and an increase in wages. Pacific college at Newberg has rais \$200 for Juarez institute, a school boys in Victoria, Mexico. The mor was raised at an "eatless" banquet honor of Emmett W. Gulley, a teac in the school.

Learning to Wait Is Necessary Learning to Save

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