RAILROAD LINES IN CITY IS ADVOCATED

System Simplifies Freight Shipments and Reduces Damage to Property Near Right-of-Way.

By Charles H. Cheney

ant Portland City Planning Commis The importance of early unification of railroad lines and service in cities and the prevention of further duplication and waste has been for carriers and by city officials. To problem the National Conference on City Planning in 1919 appointed a committee to investigate, and their national conference in Cincinnati.

This committee consisted of Nelson P Lewis, chief engineer of the city of New Central railroad; E. P. Goodrich, consulting engineer, New York city; J. P. Grand Trunk arbitration commission of the Canadian government; and, Charles H. Cheney, consultant city plan comof Spokane, Portland and at least the outstanding features of the Berkeley.

The report is as follows: REPORT OF COMMITTEE

1. Unified control and operation of all standard railroad lines within the limits of any city is essential both to the re- PRESENT LAW'S EXTENT quirements of modern business and to nce of the public. It should nent. Means should be found and taken for persuading or compelling all railwith such a unified system at the city limits. The entire question of railroad service should be considered as a whole, ot with relation to one system or part of the city only.

DRAIN ON BAILROADS 2. The present wasteful and needless ation of lines and terminals inside the city limits cannot be permitted counties for support of the schools. This, to continue. Many cities can show milduplication of passenger stations when

is a useless drain on the raila needless inconvenience to the pub- SPECIAL LEVIES NOT INCLUDED lie which can be remedied at comparatively small cost by proper cooperation

be free from dependence on one road for to maintain needless additional ware- ation of \$1,980,854. must be added to the cost of shipping of the discussion here the present valuations are used as illustrative.

It would rest at the cases, and the

the city, a fair pro rata return being made to the original owner of each line

lines is probably not necessary, provided there is unified control. Expansion of existing terminal companies to include a merchant or manufacturer should be partially.

Shippers alike, shippers alike, the origin of destination, and the work is to be carried out gradually.

Bandage TO PROPERTY all lines within city limits is probably able to receive and ship at the freight

PROPERTY BLIGHTED

New trunk lines should be allowed to hook on to the city terminal lines at the city limits, at any time in the futive lines through the country without cutting the city into further pie-shaped the probable expansion of business and sections or causing further blighted areas to property within a block or two of each side of the railroad right of way MAIN LINES ON OUTSKIBTS

necessary. Protected industrial districts gested parts of the city. zones appropriately and conveniently situated, free from hampering residential ern street transit, consideration should etc., as well as unlimited spur tracks, tricts: are necessary in any city of consequence, and many of the progressive cities of

COOPERATION NECESSARY

Once such zones are established both RELATION OF RAILBOADS railroads and shippers can feel safe in TO STREETS concentrating large investments for permanent ultimate service, not other-

minals. On most of the big roads it costs as much to get a car of freight terminals, docks and the induscosts as much to get a car of freight terminals, docks and the induscosts as much to get a car of freight terminals, docks and the induscosts as much to get a car of freight terminals, docks and the induscost of the cost of the induscost of t

Some roads report as much as 35 per cent of their total freight cost in han-dling at terminals (from reports of O-W. R. & N. rathroad to Oregon public service commission). This is by far the biggest single item to the railroads in lines is economical to public safety and lines is economical to public safety and SHIP BY SHORTEST TEAM HAUL

A small saving therefore in terminal of business.

andling should effect a considerable. The problem of grade crossing elimina

Voted for School Tax

Nine propositions, five proposed mendments to the state constitution and four proposed statutes, have been submitted by the special ses-sion of the legislature for approval or rejection by the voters of Oregon at the special election to be held For the information of the voters The Journal will present a brief and contise statement of the purpose and intent of these various proposals, one at a time until the entire list has been covered, taking them in the order in which they wil appear upon the official ballot.

The eighth measure on the ballo of the special election is the "State Elementary School Fund Tax." It provides, in short, that "in addition to provisions for the support of the public schools of the state now provided by law," there shall be levied an annual tax of 2 mills on the dolstate. This sum, so raised, is to be expended "for the support and naintenance of the public elementary schools of the state." The ference on city planning; Colonel Wil-liam J. Wilgus, chief engineer, New York be apportioned to the various counties, to the credit of their school and special levies would deal solely with Newell, consulting engineer public serv- funds, in the same manner that ion of Oregon and engineer other taxes are levied and collected. In order to understand what the proposed law means, it is necessary to note MULTNOMAH IS CITED

> the proposed tax money is to be additional.

The law now provides that each county population of Multnomah county totals shall levy, annually, for the support and 62,025. The state school tax money rebe brought about with as little delay as maintenance of its public schools, such possible, at the same time providing op-portunities for expansion both of track-\$10 per capita" for all children resident age and terminals in connection with a within the county between the ages of trict received \$120,948 from the apporwell considered plan of city develop- 4 and 20 years, the school age. The tionment of the school fund interest acschool population, as estimated by the count, bringing a total of \$744,319 of superintendent of public instruction, for state aid for the county as a whole. the state at large, totals 209,613. This would give a minimum annual school special school taxes within the county in tax fund of \$2,096,130. There was levied the total sum of \$2,799,845. and will be collected for the current cludes the special levy of \$2,715,736 made year, however, the sum of \$2,241,555, a in District 1, Portland, and this Portland um \$145,130 in excess of the minimum The law also provides that the interest earned from the irreducible school fund shall be apportioned among the different

under the last apportionment, amounted to \$408,731. Taking these two statutes together, the same sums expended in added in-dustrial lines would have increased both continuing state support for the public only the business of the carriers and the schools, it will be seen that the state at large provides the total annual sum same assessed valuations, would give a of \$2,650,826 for its public school sysroads, resulting in additional cost of op- tem; this on the basis of the present eration, for which the public pays. It total assessed valuation of the state.

In considering the subject and the ning by both the city and the rall- application of the proposed 2-mill levy. than the revenue raised for them under roads. Voluntary action on the part it must be kept in mind that these of one road is not to be expected and figures just quoted do not take into generally impracticable. The city, with consideration the special school levies, the aid of the state or national govern- or the funds derived therefrom, which ment, holds an advantageous position special levies form the buik of the money the conclusion comes that the 2 mill tax undertake bringing the railroads to- raised by taxation for school purposes. bill, in itself, would not increase taxes, SHIPPERS MAINTAIN WAREHOUSES tax act, and calculating the sum which would provide, however, a definite an-3. All shippers within the city should flow from it on the basis of the nual income as a working basis for present assessed valuation of the state—school support, large enough, taken with

houses on a second line in order to in-this sum would, of course, vary as additions or improvements to be cared the total assessed valuations rose or fell for by the surplus, augmented by such the total assessed valuations rose or fell special levies as the particular occasion This is a wasteful expense which with passing years, but for the purpose special levies as the particular occasion

by law. Therefore had the law been 18.3 mills, the highest, in another.

amount of saving in freight cost and tions should be studied in the most comfor such use, 5. Municipal ownership of intra-city shippers alike.

> 9. Adequate expanded classification ers of rights of way, yards, bridges, and freight yards must be provided in viaducts, stations and terminals within every city as part of its future plan as the city limits. an adjunct of industrial development. These yards should have long areas incent property values and rentals can be done away with in this manner at preferably located at one side of or on the outskirts of the city, away from working together of railroad officials.

main street traffic lines.

Main railroad lines should be diverted through a city, as at present.

Main railroad lines should be diverted

6. Provision of complete modern busi- around the city and outside the city ness facilities is essential to all indus- limits, wherever practicable, so that interstate commerce commission, with tries. Rangoad service while important, through freights and other through the conviction that the grave questions is not the only one of these facilities trains need not pass through the con- of economy and public policy involved In light of the development of mod-

requirements, with wide heavy hauling also be given to the possible advantages pavements, high ressure fire protection, of relocating in passenger and freight Raymond Robins and extra large sewers for industrial vaste, stations away from the congested dis 10. In cities which have water-borne

country have already established ecmmerce, whether coast or inland ports, rail and water terminals should be considered as a single rather than as sep The fullest cooperation between the city and the railroad is necessary to should be insisted upon in the interest make the facilities in these zones most of the public and of the carriers them useful in the development of business.

11. The relation of the railroads to the street system of the city should be care-7. One of the greatest opportunities fully worked out. The value of the rallfor railroads to cut down expenses and treight rates is by simplification of terminals. On most of the him of the walle of the railroad to the prosperity and the very life of the city should be recognized.

Wide heavy hauling payers and to the prosperity and the very life of the city should be recognized.

ment to the greatest use of railroad fa-culities. Direct and amply wide traffic convenience, to prevent the interruption

of traffic and for the proper conduct

A. Lang CLEAN APPETIZING Lang & Kruse Kestaurant LUNCH AND DINNER A La Carte Service from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Plate Luncheon 40c. 11 to 2. 145 Park Bet. Alder and Morrison John Kruse year, the public schools of the whole state would have received from state funds, the \$2,241,555 from the state school tax, the \$408,731 from the irreducible school fund interest apportio the \$1.980,854 from the 2-mill levy, or a total of \$4,633,140, not counting any sums from special levies.

ALLOWANCE FOR SALARIES Now, the existing law provides that 85 per cent of the total amount received from the state school tax and from the school fund interest apportionment shall be devoted to the payment of salaries of 252,743 of the amount now received from \$397,543 annually of state aid for mainstate, while in fact the entire state fund bursements of the action. stance which accounts for the high special levies prevalent in nearly every school district of the state.

proposed law, in other words, would give a continuing and definite income, varying from year to year only with the increase or decrease of the assessed valuation and the interest earnings of the school fund. The proposed law is not limited to any proportionate maintenance, so that whatever portion might be necessary to meet the salary demands could be used for that purpose upkeep and maintenance of the schools result in lower special levies everywhere, except to meet emergency conditions.

of the proposed statute probably can be existing statutes which now provide best illustrated by its application to the school revenue, to which existing revenue financing of Multnomah county's schools, which include the Portland public schools, the largest district in the state requiring the most money to operate. The school population of Multnomah county totals county central committee he entered into ceived amounted this year to \$623,371, a very few dollars in excess of the \$10

> There was levied, and will be collected, total in turn includes the amount flowing from the salary bill initiated by the teachers and approved at the special election of June 1919.

Totaling the whole list up shows that Multnomah county schools received, or will receive, during the current year, the total sum of \$3,544,164 for salaries, suponly \$744.319 came from state sources. The proposed law, on the basis of the millage appropriation to Multnomah county of \$673,239. This added to the school tax now provided by law and the school fund interest apportionmen would give the county schools a total of \$1,417,558, which is less by \$2,126,606

Simmering the whole question down, 2-mill in Multnomah county, or the state. It \$990,435,472-it is seen that it would pro- funds from existing laws, to meet cars. In some cities shippers now have duce an annual fixed millage appropri- necessary salary charges, and leaving the question of operation, maintenance, This sum would, of course, vary as additions or improvements to be cared

a perishable product is involved.

4. All spurs and industrial tracks within the city limits should be "common user" tracks, served by a belt line connected with all main lines entering

the army at the cases, and the elimination in many, of the special levy, which in Multnomah is the special levy, which in Multnomah is a nillustration, ranges from addition" to other funds now provided a mill in one country district, to served continuously for more than two It would result in the reduction, in all

13. The fullest cooperation should be the most economical, quickest and easiest method of accomplishing unification which entails the shortest team given cities by the railroads in planting and improving the appearance of hord-

> Much of the per cent damage to ad 14. These fundamental consideration in the relation of railroads to city development we respectfully commend to railroad officials, city plan commission, state public service commissions, and to the distinguished members of the merit their fullest concurrence and co-

McGee Have Praise For Hiram Johnson Stampede for Real

The cause of Senator Hiram Johnson was upheld by Raymond Robins and Charles A. A. McGee at The Auditorium Friday night. Both Robins and McGee dwelt at length on the record and public life of Senator Johnson, discussed the issues involved in the League of Nations controversy, from the standpoint assumed by the senator, and contended generally, that his political and public record as well as his stand on the peace treaty and league covenant made him logical candidate for election as president at this time, when, the ques-tion of peace with Germany still unsolved, America would have to find its

Spinning Wheel Is Out to Beat H. C. L.

Clearfield, Pa., May 15 .- (U. S.)-Dragged from the attic and the accu-mulated dust of several generations wiped from its wheel, the spinning wheel owned by Isaiah Davis of Bell township is doing a Twentieth century part in fighting old man H. C. L. Mrs. Davis has been making good old-fashioned "homespun" clothing for members of the family during the winter. The wool is first carded on another machine and then woven on the spinning wheel. Both of the oldtime relics now seeing service are heirlooms of the family.

Boy Burned to Death Mount Vernon, Ill., May 15.—(I. N. S.)—Playing "hide and seek" in a barn at Mount Vernon proved disastrous to 4-year-old Sidney Harlow. The barn caught on fire while he was hiding in a manger. Unable to get out, he was burned to death when the building was

Democratic Politician Files Action Asking Damages in Sum of \$300,000.

the Democratic county central committee of Multnomah county, filed suit Saturday afternoon against The Journal Publishing company, alleging that he had been libeled by rea-This shows then, that \$2.- son of an editorial published by The Journal in its issue of May 10, and asking damages in the sum of \$300,tenance purposes throughout the entire 000, together with csots and dis-

In his complaint Hamaker alleger that he has been a resident of Multno mah county for more than nine years during which time he has practiced law that he has sustained a good name and reputation during that time for honesty and integrity among his acquaintances, friends, patrons and the general public; that for the past two years he has been duly elected, qualified and acting chairman of the Democratic county central committee of Multnomah county; that as such official it has been his duty to look after the best interests of the Democratic party; that the office is one of honor and trust and that as such official he has had the respect, confidence and esteem of the members of the Democratic party and the citizens of Oregon, and particularly of Multnomah county, up to and until the publication of the "false, malicious and libelous charges of the defendant."

He quotes the offending editorial and alleges that it was intended to assert, and to have its readers understand that "plaintiff is a political grafter and faker and that as chairman of the Democratic a corrupt unlawful and felonious pargain or arrangement by which he, as his support to the Republican candidate for United States senator for Oregon, the said R. N. Stanfield referred to in said editorial."

The complaint also alleges that Hamaker by reason of the statements complained against "is greatly injured in his reputation and personal, political, social and business standing and has suffered and will continue to suffer great loss of business by being thereby ieprived of the confidence and esteem of his clients and the public, all to his damage in the sum of \$300,000." Newton McCoy is attorney for Ha

and maintenance, of which total War Veteran Is In Race for Office Of County Coroner

Dr. H. M. Greene of Portland, candidate for Republican nomination of counhanged. ty coroner, was born at Ashville, N. C.,



gon, medical deand surgery during The latter part of 1916 was spent in United States army on the Mexican border. He entered

In his platform Mr. Greene says that: If elected to the office of coroner I will conduct the affairs of the office in a business-like way. I will maintain the present public morgue with economy, fairness and impartiality. I am a taxpersonal interest in saving money for the commonwalth. In my opinion a monthly report should be rendered by the coroner to the proper official to file for the information of the public."

Child Viewing Train Falls From Machine

Joplin, Mo., May 15 .- (I. N. S.)-While riding in his motor car with his wife there." Bringing the car to a sudden halt, Wells gave "first aid" to the 4-year-old, who fortunately suffered only a few scratches. Dick came to grief when he leaned against the rear door of the car to "get a good look" at a pas-

Beer; Proves Fake

Kansas City, Mo., May 15.—(I. N. S.)— Excitement was at a high pitch around Kansas City's s-a-l-soft drink parlors the other day. Old feet beat new cept the Old Testament as interpreted paths to the brass rails. The procession by Jesus Christ. The New Testament soon developed into a stampede. beer!" traveled like a prairie fire in the spirit of its teaching, in none whippedon by a 60-mile gale. Finally more so than in forbidding retaliation federal officials heard of the "find." An and the spirit of revenge. agent took a "chance" on a "two-bit" bottle. Upon examining the label he Jesus said. "It was said to you by them found that it read: "Alcoholic contents of old time 'an eye for an eye and a approximately .2% per cent by volume." tooth for a tooth, but I say unto you: Somebody had overlooked the decimal

UNIFICATION OF ALL Eighth Measure to Be G.E.HAMAKERSUES About Capital Punishment JOURNAL FORLIBEL Affirmative Plea Answered

gument for capital punishment and a fuller presentation of the negative than is contained in the state decument, has been prepared by the anticapital punishment committee, including Norman F. Coleman, Frederic K. Howard, S. C. Kohs, Ben Selling, Millie R. Trumbull, Sarah Evans, George Rebec and Walter T.

It follows: A consideration of the affirmative argument for capital punishment, in the document issued by the state of Oregon, by the anti-capital punishment committee of Portland.

Outline of the Affirmative Argument-. Jury should have power to hang for nurder in the first degree. Negative Argument - 1. Proposed nendment is useless since, as the affirmative puts it, "Experience shows that the average jury is chary of sendwill criminals be hanged if the penalty is left to the jury? More convictions in states without the

death penalty. Read per cent under Capital unishment Mass.16 % 1891 Maine ..64.5% Cal.21 % 1890 Minn. ..60 %

Conn.25.6% 1906 Wis. ...63 % Outline of the Affirmative Argument-Statements made by Johnson, a de pased murderer, are quoted as reason for restoring the death penalty. Negative Argument—2. No one, of a sane mind, would accept Johnson's judgment on any other subject. Why give him credence in this important one

nvolving the lives of others? Outline of the Affirmative Argument The effect of the proposed amendment will be to give juries authority to xcept from the death penalty. Convictions based on circumstantial evidence.

Possibility of perjured testimony. Character of accused may be such as to give promise of repentance and of reform. Any other reason which may ecure justice by life imprisonment. D. Only the most flagrant cases will eceive the death penalty.

Negative Argument-3. There are in prison in Salem at least three persons convicted on circumstantial evidence. A. Thomas Mott Osborne, ex-warden of Sing Sing, gives the following illusration of mistakes; CASES RECALLED

Of the four gunmen electrocuted for the Rosenthal murder two were innoent. A lad named Bambrick, executed because the government would not be disturbed the night before an execution evidence could not be presented of his innocence. Governor Dunn of Illinois tells of a man who was rich enough to get his appeal before the supreme court. Meanwhile evidence was produced showing that he was four miles from the scene of the crime for which he was convicted and sentenced to be

B. Leo Frank, in the Georgia case, October 5, 1878. He was convicted on the testimony of a attended Patton negro who was strongly suspected of academy, Morgan- being himself guilty. Testimony by Oxman, proved to be graduate of the perjured, would have hanged Thomas BEGARDING SENTIMENT University of Ore- Mooney if the governor had not commuted his sentence to

> These cases are justly cared for under the present law which also guards against a possible revenge verdict in times of excitement when popular passion influences juries.

exceptional cases? The legal murder of unocent persons is sufficient ground for bolishing the death penalty. Outline of the Affirmative Argument-Capital punishment deters others

om like crime. Negative Argument-4. This popular but false argument. History low it. Why allow it then in the one shows that it is not the severity but the certainty of punishment that deters from crime. Statistics show that more crimes are committed in states having payer in Multnomah county and will take capital punishment than in those pro-

With C. P. Without C. P. New York .. 4.8% Michigan 2.5% Without C. P. N. C. 16.4% Minnesota ... 3.5% 5.5% Wisconsin ... 2.3% Missouri 9.1% Kansas 6.8% Montana12.2% Wash. 7.4% Colorado12.5% Maine 1.8%

New York's percentage ranges through 10 years from #.1 per cent to 5.3 per cent. If capital punishment is a deterent why does not crime decrease each year? Moreover, legal hangings do not even and two small sons, Charles Wells was record of the Southern states, where startled to hear the older boy shout: more persons are executed by mobs than "Hey, dad, stop! Dick fell out back by law. Inhuman legal penalties educate people to use barbarous unlawful nethods of revenge. Outline of the Affirmative Argument-

Capital punishment protects society. Negative Argument—5. The above fig-ures indicate that society is less protected by the death penalty than with-

BIBLICAL QUOTATION

Outline of the Affirmative Argument Teaching of the Bible claimed in suport of capital punishment. The Old Testament contains a command that takers of human life shall be slain. Jesus forbade private, but not corporate vengeance.

Negative Argument-6. Christians ao "Real is often opposed to the Old Testament Concerning some traditional teaching

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An outline of the affirmative ar-| Jesus forbids all teaching and action contrary to the law of love. On one asion (St. Luke IX, 56), Jesus, on

> Because of the traditional hatred be ween Jews and Samaritans this angered James and John, who said: "Master, shall we call down fire from Heaven and consume them, as Elijah did-" turned to them and said, "Ye know not what spirit ye are of, for the Son of Man came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them." Society, which cannot give life, has

no right to take human life; by so doing, it sets a bad example to its inlividual members to go and do likewise. Because crime springs out of bad inheritance and environment, society must share responsibility for it and teach all fulfill the law of Christ, which is the Four Days by Skis, spirit of humanity that is pushing out the old savage spirit of revenge with its evil traditions and cruel customs, of which capital punishment is one of the PSYCHOLOGICAL CONSIDERATIONS

Outline of the Affirmative Argument-Psychological argument (not advanced, however, by sound psychology) is that all criminals are simply mentally sick and should be coddled and cured, not electrocuted.

Negative Argument-7. It is being continually stated by sound psychologists, with years of practical experience with the delinquent and criminal classes that the persistent criminal or delin-quent is a "not-normal person." Careful Jingle of Gold Is investigation, corroborated and covering a long period of years has clearly demonstrated that there is something wrong the mental make up, the environment or the education of those criminally inclined. This is not a matter of sentiment but one of cold, scientific fact. Sound psychologists do not maintain that these criminals "should be coddled -coddled, never-cured, certainly, if it is in our power to do so. viding treatment for the insane or the physically ill. Sound psychology is not against the death penalty if it is the best method to accomplish the purpose of a civilized and democratic society, namely, to safeguard the fundamental rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all. But it is denied that

undoubtedly the easiest ways out, but far from necessarily the best Outline of the Affirmative Argument-"Those who have practically dealt with crime say that there are three classes of criminals: (1) The mentally defective who is dangerous; (2) the willful and wicked miscreant; (3) the careless youth who unintentionally develops into a criminal."

Negative Argument-8. Those who deal practically with crime deny that criminals are devisible into three classes. Each offender is in a class by himself different factors having been operative in producing each offender. It is for this reason that diagnosis and investigation, both mentally and socially, are be coming recognized as necessary pre

Outline of the Affirmative Arg

9. Humanitarian argument says! "Let us not be weakly sentimental. Negative Argument-9. Is it sentimental to refuse to be a party to the killing of men though committed in the name of the state? Every person who votes to hang a man is morally responment insure this result? Why risk the possibility of injustice in order to reach dragon's teeth

If society may execute murderers to get rid of the unfit, why stop with one type? Why not make a clean sweep of insane, feeble minded, degenerates and all who are a burden, a liability and not an asset to society? Why not? Because humane people would not alcase which is only the most prominent example of the weak, L e., those who

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The Christian precept, "We that are the strong ought to bear the burdens of toward social derelicis. Those who cannot practice self control should be kept shut away from the society of their fellows. Those who do not, but can be taught self control, should be educated until they can refuse. until they can return as social units to

In regard to both classes we must

was refused hospitality by the Samari-Outline of the Affirmative Argumen 16. "A person who wilfully commits murder thereby writes his own doom the state merely executes the judgment." in the family reconnection Negative Argument—10. As to the than the girls. ustice of this contentio The state cannot give life; hence it has town or village. Because of the lack no right to take life. A suicide takes of tact on the part of parents. To rehis own life. An executed person, like lieve the heart of a great sorrow. Someany other murdered person, has his life times, but not often, to cover up taken. Because one man stains his soul with murder, must the entire population of a state do likewise? Do the people of Oregon want to be a party to such

sumed four days in journeying from his Guisipe, the three porkers became the skis and by sled, so he decided to "make dumped into their pen by stern federal up for lost time" on the return trip. officers who confiscated it from An-Leaving Denver at 8 o'clock in the morning, in an airplane. Dickens arrived captured only with difficulty. little more than two hours, in the 80-odd

Once More Heard

San Francisco, May 15.—(I. N. S.)— "The days of old, the days of gold" are to return. For the first time since 1916 the mint here is again turning out gold coins. Eagles and double eagles are being coined, but no \$5 gold pieces. Dear to the hearts of all Californians and all To "cure" criminals is as important a Westerners the gold coins once so fa-function of organized society as pro-miliar before the invasion of paper money will again be obtainable, although it is expected the number to be turned

Je Oregon Grill electrocution or hanging are either of them among the best methods. They are

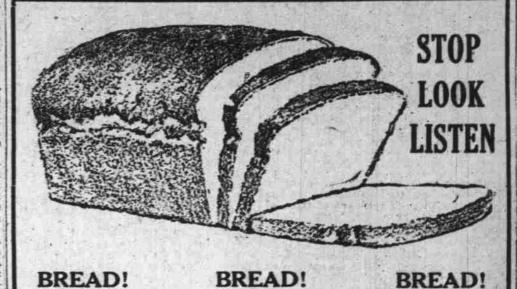
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Pigs Run Wild When They Fill Up on Wine

Pinole, Cal., May 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The Two Hours by Aero lowly porker generally is an object of contempt. But three pigs were regardhour or two. The property of Antoni snowbound home here to Denver on sole beneficiaries of a barrel of wine tonio. The pigs ran amuck

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