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OREGON

Clemenceau says "gold is the menac of the world." Quite right, O genin French statesman, but a lot of u individually are not badly menaced... La Grande Observer Linn Linn county's total assessed valua-tion has fallen off \$224,978, causing a raise in the tax levy this year of one tenth of a mill.

At Albany early Tuesday morning thieves broke into a Southern Pacific boxcar and stole a large consignment of overalls and shoes. A New Yorker says the United States is the most wasteful nation on earth. One wonders if he includes in the total the time we waste on listening to talk like that.—Eugene

Julian McFadden and Johnson Porter will donate a valuable lot to the Co-vallis Elks providing the lodge will erect a temple to cost not less than \$50,000.

News reports say Turkey promise protection for the Christians, but the Turks' idea of how to "protect" Christian consists in relieving him o all earthly worries by sending him across the Styx.—Pendleton East Ore gonian. In the face of a reduction in as-seased valuation of about \$4,000,000. Umatilla county's tax levy next year will be only 16 mills, as against 16,35

It will require a special act of the legislature to free Astoria from the payment of its part of the state tax, according to L H. Van Winkle, attor-ney general. Dr. Coue of France has given the United States some of his auto-sug-gestion treatment. Wish to goodness he'd apply a little of his suggestion to our auto about the time it starts to balk. After reading of the details of the Herrin mine massacre we are begin-ning to think that Darwin is right. We descended from monkays, all right, are we going to descend?—Roseburg News-Review.

Mrs. Lucinda Henderson, 78, and Mrs. Josephine Jones, 75, were struck and severely injured at Corvailis Mon-day night by a taxicab driven by Lloyd Edwards.

Boy Ritner, acting governor, has is-sued requisition papers for the return to Oregon from California of J. A. Songer, who is wanted in Marshfeld on a charge of larceny by bailes.

Rev. C. C. Polling of Johnstown. Pa., has arrived at Salem to assume the pastorate of the Evangelical church in that city. Dr. Polling was the pastor of a church in Oregon 40 years lgo.

Snow, varying in depth from two to four feet, has forced suspension of the Pelican Bay Lumber company's logging operations near Kirk. Two camps employing 280 men have closed for the winter.

Mayors of towns of Umatilla county were guests Tuesday of the Pendleton Exchange club. Pledges of coopera-tion between communities of the coun-ty were made by the mayors and other

During the recent cold weather Fred Phillips, Olex rancher, was thrown from a horse he was riding, striking on his head. He was unconscious for several hours, but finally reached home with hands and feet badly frosen.

Incorporation of the Reservation Lumber & Construction company, with a capital of \$10,000, is announced at Klamath Falls. The company already has a lumber yard at Chiloquin and will establish a planing mill in the near future.

WASHINGTON

Many belated requests for the sol-diers' bonus voted by the state to vet-erans of the World war are reaching State Auditor Clausen's office.

At Napavine last Saturday night burgiars entered the postoffice by pry-ing off the back door. The safe was opened and some stamps and money taken.

Money, bonds, stocks and negotiable papers taken by robbers who bored into the vault of the Granite Falls State bank last week are now esti-mated to be worth from \$5000 to \$6000.

The state of Washington will select its first reforestation plant about the first of the year. The timber area, which is being considered most favor-ably is located in Pacific and Mason counties counties,

M. E. Heath, a rural paper carries near Vancouver, was badily burned last Sunday night when his clothing ignited while he was saving his house from catching fire from an exploding line lamp.

To absorb a glut of apples in East-ern Washington created by insufficient cars to ship the crop, a campaign led by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce is now under way. "Buy a box of ap-ples," is the slogan.

A new "ariff covering all common carrier rail rates intrastate in Wash-ington was filed Tuesday with the deartiment of public works by S. J. fenry, sgant, the ariff to be effective February E, unless suspended

William Hitt, agent for the Puget Sound freight "nes, has filed a new boss. I don't want to work for some-one else all my life. Life in a peni-from the pond, ready to be sawed per cent in freight rates between Scattle and Tacoma and Aberdeen, Hegui brought in one else all my life. Life in a peni-tentiary at best is an abnormal and "It will make the penitentiary selfam and way points, via boat to supporting in time, for labor is the The Washington state has a new pest to contend with, here-tofore found only in European coun-tries. It is called the gracialaria syr-ingelia fabricius, and is destroying li-lac bushes and ash and laburnum men are learning a trade that they

man's name with our recently enscribes doubled and doubled again acted tariff law. But that is what Why doesn't he tell how the farm one did. She said Bonar Law "was mortgage debt of the country has a part of the tariff law." grown into multiplied billions o DEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ESON Publisher be confident, be cheerful and do as you would have them do unto

Now, Bonar Law, as everybody dollars, upon which interest must ought to know, has commanded be paid and upon which foreclosfront page space in American news- ure must be feared? Why doean' papers for upward of a quarter of he tell how the farmer, except in a century. At times no type in comparatively few cooperative marstock has been quite big enough to keting organizations, is the only in satisfy the public press when, on dustrialist who hasn't a word to some notable occasion, it wanted to say about the price for which his

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTAdisplay his name. Especially has product shall be sold? TIVE — Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Bruns-wich building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers building, Chicago. this been true during the past few Why doesn't Mr. Barnes tell how PAGIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE — M. C. Morgenson Co., Inc., Examiner building, Ban Francisco;: Title Insurance building, Los Angaies; Socurities building, Seattle. months. As premier of England, the farmer, forced by pressure of the whole world, day by day, is the times, has invested in laborwatching his every act and waiting saving machinery which has infor his every spoken or written creased his production but at the

word same time has increased his debt But you should not be astonished and enlarged his taxable values? at this teacher's answer. Millions Why doesn't Mr. Barnes explain of good, patriotic, hard-thinking that the middleman's toll on the Americans agree with her. Their products of the farm has kept, if leaders have been screaming it not increased, its old-time proporthrough the press every day for tions, and that speculative manipmonths, that the administration-if ulation of the farmer's crops, so one may vulgarize a trifle-pulled that the price paid the farmer shall an awful "boner" when the long- be low and the price paid to specudebated and recently enacted tariff lators shall be large, is little less bill was made the law of the land. active than it used to be? So why shouldn't the teacher say It is only when the complete Bonar Law was part of the tariff story of the farmer's situation is law?

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If you are a young man, nature de-signed you to "be of good cheer," and should you find your road to fortune, and the these impediments are only thrown in your way to induce greater efforts and more patient ends

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

THE lights served by one of the electric companies went out Wednesday evening like a weary spirit slowly departing its earthly tenement. Globes that had been clear translucence gathered shadows like the corners of dimly lighted rooms.

humans, who had walked straight

the farmer's problem is gained. Mr. Barnes has an uncommon opportunity to inform business and WHILE the Oregon public service industry completely, and in all faircommission laments that it is ness he ought to do it. Business without jurisdiction in car short- and industry will be the gainers ages and defective equipment the when the American farmer gets a game of running bad-order trains in square deal.

Oregon goes merrily on. Moreover, our cities will then not The other day a locomotive pullcontinue to grow seven times faster

ing a passenger train ran with a than the country. loose driver tire all the way from

Goble into Portland. What must Tree toads are singing and buds are swelling. "An early spring." prehave been the feelings of the engineer, fireman and conductor on dicts the village weather prophet. that run, not knowing what minute But it's still a long time until the loose tire might throw the train February and the groundhog, who finds then, by consulting his shadinto the ditch?

The night after Christmas a locoow, whether winter is to retreat motive pulling a passenger train or keep his grip for six weeks more. on the North Bank ran all the way from Vancouver to Pasco without WOMAN'S LIBERTY a headlight. At the time there

WOMEN may serve on juries; were many rockslides and landslides, due to frozen condithey may own property; they may vote; they may smoke; they tions followed by warm rains. What a precarious chance for a may even wear trousers of sorts: ocomotive pulling a passenger train but there are still some restrictions to plow through the gorge of the upon complete liberty of the eternal Columbia and along the precipitous feminine.

cliffs without a headlight! A judge in New York, for in-At La Grande the other day 14 stance, has just decided that a reight trains stood in the Union woman cannot sue her hushand Pacific yards and could not be for damages for assault and battery.

She cannot sue her husband for moved on account of lack of power. Fifteen cars of lumber, after wait- slander. She cannot collect daming about a week for shipment, ages from her husband if injured were still waiting on December 27. while riding with him in an auto-The other day a fruit train from mobile.

Reith to La Grande, a distance of In the case in point the woman 100 miles, was 24 hours in making sued a railroad company and her

the trip. Thirteen engine crews husband, because, while driving were used on the run. In higher with the latter, the automobile colrates the shippers of the country lided with a train of the former will be called upon to pay for this and she was hurt. In dismissing the case the judge costly trip.

A shipment of hogs from Salmon, said, "A husband and wife living

And instantly, by the hurrying the farmer had to feed his hogs little in consonance with the wife's three times. The costly feed and desire to transfer money from the

being a wise parent or good neghbor, as a homemuker, a chauffeur or a li-brarian, a congenial companion, a con-fidence man, an investigator of higher mathematics, an expert accountant, a tractable worker or a revolutionist, in writing acceptable movie scenarios or in research in the laboratory? There are as many modes of super-iority and inferiority as there are con-sequences to be attained and works to be accomplished. And until society be-comes static new modes of activity are continually developing, each of which permits and exacts its own specific in-feriorites and superiorities. There is doubtless some degree of correlaton between traits which promote superior-ity in more than one direction. But the idea of abstract, universal su-periority and inferiority is an absurd-ity. The current loose use of these accounties. "BABY SENATORS" THROW A SCARE INTO OLD GUARD

Audacity That Once Would Have Been Instantly Squelched Forever, Gets by With Bells, and the Ship Subsidy Bill Is the Victim at That -Result Makes Subsidy's Friends Voluble on the Subject of Legis-lation "For the Whole People and Not Merely for a Class," Such as that Interest Which the Farm Bloc Represe

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fillbuster called by any other name

ity. The current loose use of these would delay legislation just as long, conceptions suggests overcompensation on the part of those who assume that distinctions as they have watched race for place between farmers ships on Capitol Hill. But, figthey belong to a superior class. It ap-pears like an attempt to escape from the limitations and incapacities which and we all know, subconsciously at uratively speaking, the editorial ob-servers from the beginning placed their that we possess. money on the farmers. And the fea-ture of the contest that has astonished Letters From the People the press has been the case with which latest entries. Senators Brookhart and Couzens, took the lead of the field.

"Both are "baby senators," says the Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.). "new-hatched, wet from the shell, serving their first hours of their first terms. Just the same, they are able told that entire understanding of on its beam-ends and the Republican to stand the so-called senate majority administration on its head. All they

Newport, Dec. 28.-To the Editor of The Journal-To the letter of F. B had to do was to say 'Boo !' in a loud Mid-West voice with a farm bloc Wood, in The Journal last wish to say "Amen." I quote a few very apt sentences: "The liquor growd, by their maudiin indecencies, did more twang, and the walls of Jericho began to tumble." Certainly "times have changed beyond recognition," the New than any other factor to put pro York Post (Ind.) agrees, "when a sention over, and, too late, they have discovered their mistake." And now ator can come fresh from lowa and proceed to act like a legislative traffic they are kicking themselves for their officer without being hazed." criminal stupidity. As Mr. Wood says

The Newark News (Ind.) is also "They could not be decent a minute, awed by the spectacle of senators be and every one knows it who knows ing stood up and counted "by a fledg-ling," for "time was when such action anything about the rank and file of the booze element. As they were would have been frowned upon in that august body, and the newcomer, unthe days of old, they would be again." His words are the very essence of promoted after long service in truth. But what about today? In the lower house, would virtually have the days of old they were doing busi-been told to let his elders do the lead- ness under the protection of the goving." When a measure upon which ernment as a partner in it, each claimthe heart of the administration is set ing its share of the swag. Today, by the overwhelming voice of the people is even so much as threatened with oblivion through the instrumentality of a our nation is legally dry, politically wet. Today we are humiliated and newcomer, the News warns that it "is pretty near time for a recapitulation disgraced by a set of criminal bootleggers and blind pigs and law vioof the forces at work."

Brookhart's program was to be ex-tion is a back number and out of polipected, it is generally held, but, as tics. The great political question relathe Philadelphia Evening Ledger tive to the liquor business is simply (Ind.) says, "Mr. Couzens' swing to the enforcement of the people's law. nsurgency comes as something of a Our blind pigs and criminal law vio-

lators are results of non-enforcement "Too surprising for words," agrees the New York World (Dem.), and a wet administration. The only question then to decided is, "How en-force?" There is but one reasonable which explains the astonishment thus: Senator Couzens "is said to be worth force?" There is but one reasonable \$30,000,000. Heretofore the Old Guard way-a dry party, a dry president. A have known where to place a man dry congress and administration must

go along with the dry law as a bodywith so much as that, and they beguard to protect the constitution and lieved they knew where to place this man. If anything ought to run true enforce the people's dry law. Our Volstead law is as perfect as law can to form it is \$30,000,000." Nevertheless, be made, but it is not prohibition and "Senator Couzens is found sharing is not worth the paper it is written eadership with Brookhart."

on, without enforcement. We ask no But "Old Guard and Young Guard, better illustration or proof of that fact than that given by Representaprogressives and radicals, are bent on an agricultural credits bill, first and tive Upshaw in his speech exposing foremost," the New York Times (Ind. some of our bobze congressmen in their wilful violation of the constitu-Dem.) reports. "Even the stern and rockbound Mr. Brandegee, who obtion and the Volstead law, together with their pet bootleggers doing a jects to most things, is wrapped flourishing business almost next door to the White House. Such, with 500 blind pigs in the city of Washington in silence at this awful hour when regulars and irregulars are For once, the Adrian

as one. and other thousands scattered all over the land, is a fair illustration of how (Mich.) Telegram (Ind.) concludes, "the agricultural interests seem to matters will continue under wet party have the inside track," although it is administrations. Just as our Georgia uncertain whether or not the farm

[Communications want to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not enceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] INDORSES MR. WOOD'S WORDS And Calls for Real .Enforcement 18th Amendment and Volstead Law. much annoyance. He now registers as "C. F. Martin, Contractor." D. R. McIntosh of the Skamokawa, Wash., schools is spending his vaca-tion at home in Portland.

J. S. Magladry, state senator of Lane county, is visiting in the metropolis. Frank Loggan of Burns is trans-

acting business in Portland. An out of town visitor is R. R. Turner of Dallas.

SMALL CHANGE

If the Christmas buying rush doesn't get you, the clearance sales must. We ought to put the story about the runaway team of horses under the head "Them days is gone forever."

Them days is gone forever. Princess Anastasis may be a per-fectly wonderful woman, but that name sure sounds like bad medicine to us. "Russ Congress Is Controlled by a Few Leaders"-Headline. Well, is there any news in that for those who know our United States congress? We discovered another beauty about the beautiful Willamette this morning when the draw opened three times after we first sighted it before our Lissie puffed to safety on the other side.

Mr. an Mrs. E. Reitmann of Ione are among out of town visitors. son in Portland. B. T. George of Jefferson spent Wednesday in Portland.

Fred Chess of Eugene is spending a few days in Postland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert of Salem are guests of the Imperial.

Among out of town visitors is T. D. Williams of Galena. W. A. Bailey of Lyle, Wash.,

ransacting business in Portland. itor. H. Omer Bennett and family of Leb-

non are guests of the Imperial. tered at the Portland.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Here is more interesting matter regarding men in the Oregon state prison and the thoughts they think and the work they do. Mr. Lockley carries into this article a sort of sequel to his story of Jack Da Rose, pub-lished in this space Thursday and Friday. "During the nearly 14 years I have been here I have had time to arrive at some very definite conclusions," said Jack La Rose when I visited him recently at the Oregon state peniten-tiary. "I have had time to think things through. One of my conclusions is that no man has a right to

marry until he is in position to sup-Idaho, to Portland lay 48 hours at La Grande, waiting for a loco-motive. On account of the delay the farmer had to feed his hogs inter in consonance with the wife's the farmer had to feed his hogs inter in consonance with the wife's against the bill reflects the prevailing the farmer had to feed his hogs inter the to feed his hogs into feed his hogs

George Dolph of Roseburg is regis

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town In former days C. F. Martin of Seat-tie, as a guest of the Portland, often found his mail, etc., was being deliv-ered to another C. F. Martin, causing Applegate, Clifford Hogue, Harry

ers registered at the Imperial is com-posed of Twyla Ferguson, Evelyn R. Applegate, Clifford Hogue, Harry Peltz, Delos Mills and Kenneth Maier. Among the delegates to the state teachers' convention is Alice M. Bacon of Grants Pass, superintendent of Jo-sephine county schools.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

While attending the state teachers' convention Pearl Hall, superintendent of Lake county schools, is a guest of the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Taylor of Marshfield are among out of town guests. . . .

SIDELIGHTS

Carl G. Washburn, a merchant of Eugene, is spending the holiday sea-

George H. Coppinger of Echo has ar-rived in Portland to visit a few days.

L. W. Motley of Yaquina ia a recent arrival in the metropolis.

Among out of town guests are D. H. Warren and H. Ellis of Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sprague are fi from Valsetz for a few days' visit. R. Hess of Bend is a business vis

By Fred Lockley

ness is a curse that is hard to endure. What Oregon has done in installing a woodworking plant here is a wonderful step forward. Ask Jim Lewis, E. C. Halley, Roy Kendall, J. S. Murray or any of the rest of the officials about it. The public, who know so little about this institution, should know what an asset they have in the establishment of this industry here."

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I said. 'He is the coroner in Portla.

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Into

sheds where the

ing the furniture.

I decided to act on Jack's advice, so port a family, and by that I mean give his children an education. To have children and to cast them adrift is unfair to the children as well as figures about the plant. Roy Kendall

in their paths and pursued their gainful enterprises by the help of the electric genti, there was wild scurrying for candles and tapers to relieve the gloom with flickering gleam.

It was a moment of enforced panse, with opportunity to reflect how completely we have come to sion for? depend on the mysterious force that man has harnessed with wires, and without wires, to serve his needs enforcement division says some of cast bread upon the waters and see and pleasures.

rather than light, because their be more thirsty than wise. deeds are evil.

While business paused in store and factory, home-going was handicapped. Thousands waited on street corners for cars that had suddenly ceased their function as ponderous, certainly-moving carryalls. to become dark, immobile obstructions.

Even the light of justice was dimmed. In darkened, fantastically shadowed courtrooms prosecutors. plaintiffs and defendants merged. and one was as good as another. Crooks and the virtuous were but darker blots in the gloom, and one not darker than the other.

We grow so accustomed to the daily faith of the sun that thought of its non-return is inconceivable. In similar fashion, when day retreats, this modern generation has come to rely on electric light and energy; these enter into all affairs and plans.

The reassuring suggestion is that not reduction but increase of elechasin of the Columbia are rapids, cascades and waterfalls that could heat so abundant and so cheaply trains and industries or in serving cities and homes.

We have turned only a few of the smaller switches among the multitude that could, and some time will, connect us with our electric resources.

Hereafter we will be still more eery of stories such as the Leary woman told.

"BONERS" AND LAWS

cently held, answers were asked or eight trips a day. to a group of questions under -?" Among What, or who isquestions was the worldamed name of Bonar Law. Some there are who will be zed-though they should not be should confuse that eminent gentle- how taxes in the period he de- keeps the doctor away?"

the loss of weight on his hogs are pocket of her husband to her own a part of the price the farmer had pocket." to pay for the stubbornness of the In another accident of the kind company in keeping locked out the it will probably pay better if the

skilled shop mechanics who could wife, in loyalty to her husband, no quickly put their motive power and matter what she says to him in other equipment in good order. private, insists that the negligence What is a public service commiswas entirely on the part of the rail-

Dr. Linville of the prohibition

the moonshine surreptitiously ped- it return after many days. Thirty-Elevators, stopped between floors, died in Oregon is wrung from wool three years ago, in 1889, when Sebecame prisons for their impatient taken out of vile, long-used mat- attle was visited by disastrous fire, occupants. Store doors were pre- tresses, the wool having been held cipitately closed and vault en- over steaming, vermin-infested of some 5000 people, promptly trances were barred as protection mash until it became saturated. against thieves who love darkness People who drink such stuff must

> -----TWO SIDES OF THE STORY

ULIUS H. BARNES, who during the World war was director of grain administration and who is now president of the Chamber of

Between 1900 and 1920 the population of the United States incresed 40 per cent, but farm population increased only 4 per cent. In the same period wheat production increased 58 per cent, corn ed to substitute local for distant tle 37 per cent and hogs 68 per

cent. \$78,000,000,000.

Almost 4 per cent of American reports, foreign markets have we had in 1920 a motor vehicle for measures to sell are chiefly of early

The paved road has changed the should have been moved. There is

of wheat to town as the total of necessity of the fruitmen is Porttwo daily trips. The motor truck land's opportunity.

now carries not 50 but 100 bushels While it is always true that an IN A teachers' examination re- of grain at a time and makes six apple a day keeps the doctor away,

> Barnes argues that the farmer's lot better. is not so very serious, and that he enjoys a large share of good for-

tune if he will but recognize it.

view "extensively shared in the other agricultural states of the Mississippi valley." although "a controversy over lution opposing res the measure." which developed at the Farm Bureau

convention in Chicago, proved that The New York Post regards the move of the farm bloc as "good, so far

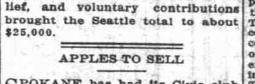
surprise."

as it goes," for "to displace a piece of legislation that will benefit a very small part of the community at the axpen

Astoria now knows what it is to will benefit a considerable part of the community directly and the whole nunity indirectly, is statesmancon like." Further, the New York Times points out, "the commerce is needed efore the ships that are the people of Astoria, then a town would be logical to take up railroad

the ship subsidy bill." But granting that "in their demand for further farm credit legislation the

lief, and voluntary contributions



Commerce of the United States, has SPOKANE has had its Civic club men working as volunteer apple

salesmen. Seattle has under way a campaign to place a box of apples in every home. vhole These measures have been adopt

35 per cent, cotton 47 per cent, cat- markets for fruit that would otherwise spoil. At the same time it is known that

The number of farms increased foreign, particularly British, deonly 12 per cent, but the value of mand for Northwest apples is farm implements increased nearly greater this year than in any 400 per cent and the valuation previous season. Shipments over placed on farm property grew 281 Portland public terminals will per cent, or from \$20,000,000,000 to exceed 1,000,000 boxes. As was shown in The Journal market

farms have telephones. Cream sep- been willing not only to pay a tric service is a probability. In the arators, plows, mowers, threshers desirable price for Northwest apand the gasoline pump have helped ples, but to take yellow and green take the drudgery out of farming varieties, which are far less popular be translated into light, energy and and have also helped increase the at home. We like red apples, and investment in farm machinery to color is a strong selling argument. served that no fuel, illuminant or \$700,000,000. To a considerable ex- The apples which Seattle and power could compete in moving tent, because of farmer purchases, Spokane have adopted emergency

every two and one-half families. varieties, not expected to keep The dim lantern has given way to through the winter, for which electric lights, by which late and transportation was not sufficiently early chores on the farm are done. available at the time when they

farmer's social status. He is rep- an accumulation of such apples in resented in the \$730,000,000 spent Portland as well as in other Northlast year for tickets to amusement west cities. For immediate use no places. The day is gone when a apples are more wholesome. team of horses hauled 100 bushels selling price is necessarily low. The

a box of apples every week or so

From the basis of these facts, Mr. for the average family is still

Adam has always been pro sented as the first horrible example. But Mr. Barnes' statistics do not Yet, what was he doing save prac--that a teacher of mature years go far enough. Why doesn't he show tice the precept, "An apple a day

call my hand concerning drinking in call my hand concerning drinking in "We be added : "We officialdom." Then he added: have simply come to the point where action is demanded. I will be back in the house shortly after Christmas. opinions vary, even among the farm-to call my hand be ready then." We looking for the up of this congressional booze fight.

of the rest by a measure that

and exposed her child's face to the chill air. As I look on these happy childish faces, I am compelled to asl senators from the Middle West are myself. What do they face in life?

erforming their duty in representing their constituents," the New York Tribune (Rep.) insists that "when they ouple with their plea for aid for their communities a denial of aid to another basic industry, shipping, they expose themselves to a charge of grave upon their training. nconsistency and near-sightedness. There are sound economic reasons for comparing farming and shipping. Each

an integral part of that national machinery upon the functioning of which the welfare of the entire nation de-pends. Mr. Harding fights for the nation in demanding laws for The farm bloc senators write thamselves down as legislators all and limited horizon if they demand just laws for the farmer and deny just laws for the ships of all

"Farm woes are not the only naional problem," the Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.) declares. "The farm issue is, in fact, beginning to be overlayed, for, after all, while the farmer a a vital part of the nation, he is not dl of it. Farms are important and ships are important, and so are many other things. More important than of their daughters. They must symany is the need that congress shall pathize, not censure them. I say to in mind the whole nation, legisate for the whole nation, and regain its individual and collective sense

responsibility to that nation." The Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.) sees signs that it will be a long and tedious process to get through congress a ter egislative code for agricultural relief. Septiment is practically unanimous that the problem is pressing and that relief must be given as promptly as ossible, but there is a wide divergence judgments as to what form relief uld take." Nevertheless, the Philalietin (Rep.) maintains, "if elphia Bu ent play" of the farm interests is really "constructive in its purpose, and not deliberate obstruction, "th eeds of the farmer can be served in hort order, and their senators can hen give favorable consideration to a constructive piece of legislation which The prosperity of industry and throughout the United

words, taken by the

unnatural life. The normal man is the man who works for his living, big element in the cost of the making who has a wife and a home, who has of furniture, and we have children, and who takes his part in labor we need here. Best of all, the maintaining society and civilization. final wind "I have been here under many re- outside to make their way. The reason E. W. Durkee. gimes. When I came here prison disci- so many men become thieves or pline required silence. I hold no brief men is that they have no trade. They

tiary.

ADMONITORY for Jim Lewis, our present warden. can't land a job at common labor, and To Mothers Counsel is Tendered We who are here have no voice as to Looking to, the Safeguarding shall rule over us. But if ever of Their Children. there was a square man it is Jim the taxpayers in court costs."

Rainier, Dec. 25 .- To the Editor of Lewis. The men here know that they The Journal-Two children passed my will be treated with justice, and they window just now-two little girls with snap into their work willingly and stored, to the building their new Christmas dolls. No live try to do it well. The old methods of numan baby was ever carried more torture and punishment are no longer ready for manufacture tenderly than were these dolls. One practiced in Oregon. Oregon has kitchen cabinets and tables, and then rates as well as rural credits before of the doll-mothers carefully replaced taken an advanced step and is trying into the factory, where men the blanket which had fallen away to make the men who come here better,

"I dare any man to

not worse, for their stay within the glue pot and paint brush, manufacturprison walls. "Many of the men here are more

sinned against than sinning. What do farmers. We pay around \$1 a thou-Are they, through ignorance of the I mean by that? I mean that society greasing the established laws but gave "We send trustles out to fell them, true meaning of love and of the origin of life, to become the prey of some east's passion? Are they to marry, the lawbreaker no help when he was saw them up and get them ready to blindly, recklessly, to become more a child to make himself a good citi-zen. He is the victim of circumstances. very little, and we have a constant disillusioned divorcees? It depends zen. He is the victim of circumstances. No man is so lost that he does not What is the average mother teaching her daughhave some code to which he may be the lumber into furniture. We have true. He may have a warped view recently completed our contract with ter? Is she teaching her the things she ought to know? Is she teaching of life. His code may differ from H. C. Porter, near Aumsville, to clear her the origin of life in a clean, beauyours because you have had greater opportunity of learning what is right or wrong. My code has always been We used the labor of the inmates, not tiful way? The vast numbers of young girls going astray and the number of wrecks of families reported every day, force the conclusion that she is to be true to a trust and never be-tray a man who trusts me. Governor to a trust and not safeguarding her child against West believed in the honor system and I would have been torn to pieces these evils. The future of the race depends upon its mothers. The rather than betray him. When Oswald mothers of today are responsible for

West was governor nothing could have 2000 cords of wood a year." the mothers of tomorrow. They must forget prudery, false every other sham which bolsters up

"When West went out there was a policy of laissez faire. There is change of viewpoint, and it was con-sidered unsafe to allow 'a red-handed no prudery, modesty, real or false, consideration of his prey's innocence of mind, or even of fair play, in the criminal,' like myself, outside the walls without a guard; so I felt that mind of the man who takes it on him-I was not betraying a trust to escape, and I did so. On March 5, 1919, I got away. I had \$3.20 in my pocket self to teach her his version of sex life. Mothers must make confidantes at the time. I made my way to Okla-homa. I secured work and did well. leased a hotel with 157 rooms and the mothers: Remember your own girlhood, your, hopes, your aspirations, began to make money. I planned to buy it, get some money ahead, come back to Oregon and, with proofs that your loves, your fears. Remember mirations and how a

true confidante and sympathizer would I had made good and was a self-sup- poor fist at it. I stopped to chat have been welcomed, and do your best porting citizen, ask for a pardon. I with a colored man named Williams, met a woman who promised to marry who seemed quite expert at the job. me. I thought it only fair to her to tell her of my past; so I did so. She said. 'It is what you are, not what to become that friend to your daugh-C. F. Denslinger.

PEDESTRIANS' RIGHTS

Complaint of One Aggrieved by the At- you were, that counts." you were, that counts.' So she mar-ried me. We got along nicely until a matter came up in which we could not is a mighty likeable and amusing chap. titude of Drivers at Street Crossings, Portland, Dec. 27.-To the Editor of Portland, Dec. 27.—To the Editor of The Journal—Your editorial in The Sunday Journal of December 24 on divine rights of automobiles deals with a problem that I have thought for some time of asking The Journal to wanted money. One day an officer I can get you paroled to this gentletake up in behalf of the pedestrian. from Oregon stepped into my hotel My point regards the automobilist who will bring his car to a stop exactly across a crossing. I believe I am fully correct when I say that when the traffic is halted to permit pedes- thought there was a big reward out trians to cross a street, in almost for you, so she wrote and asked us thought there was a big reward out every case there is a car parked how much we would pay if she turned r wholly or partly across the strians' right of way. Are not you over to the authorities." I don't blame her much. She the

but the colored boy disappeared one night and they have never been able to find hide nor hair of him since. I don't blame her much. She thought she could get several thousand dollars for betraying me. Greed and self-interest are at the bottom of much of the trouble in this world. She wanted money so badly that it warped her sense of right and justice. "I tell you this only to show you "I tell you this only to show you raffic men instructed to prevent this? not, isn't it about time they are instructed? What can one do but aywalk when drivers invariably take the last inch with the apparent atti-nds, "I must not be delayed"? There strians are to be ibt that ped

of the accidents that that, from a hobo and vagabond, my on my head rather than have that training in the prison here in Salem had made me a self-supporting, self-reliant man-one who could make his own way without having to go back to perfectly satisfied." happen, but no fair man can say the drivers are wholly blameless. Yet one less. Yet one ald think so, from the verdicts rendered by the juries Close Observer

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Dairying on a large scale will be un-dertaken at Caldwell by D. J. Westcott, county commissioner. He is building a large barn on a 30-acre tract and rather than starve they steal and land We went to the drying kilns, to the will have a herd of 100 cows.

The Tamarack and Custer Consolilumber is dated Mining company at Wallace has increased its capital stock from \$2,000,-000 to \$5,000,000, and voted a guarterly dividend payable December 29. where oal are stacked chair

The Intermountain Institute at were Weiser claims the champion cow, a 2-year-old Holstein-Fresian, that has a record of 10,583 pounds of milk and 311 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. working at bandsaws and lathes, with

We have a man who travels From Welser comes the report that the flouring mill at Cambridge, better known as the Salubria Valley mill, has burned to the ground, together with a warehouse containing several hundred bushels of wheat. over the valley buying trees from the

Two hold-up men at Pocatello Sun day night forced Clyde Watson t day might forced Civils watson to open his cash register and turn over \$36. Watson immediately notified the police and within three hours Roy An-derson and Herb Gilmore were in jail Watson to supply of labor on hand to work up

Twenty Years Ago From The Journal of Dec. 30, 1902. only to cut the trees and work them Charles A. Dunlap, camp boss for up into cordwood, but also in trucking the wood here to the penitentiary, so the Columbia River & Northern railthat we saved the taxpayers a very

holdup

road, now building from Lyle to Goldendale, says the line is building as fast large sum for fuel, as we use nearly as it is possible for the graders to work.

From the factory where the men were making breakfast tables, maple cluairs, kitchen cabinets and other fur-The Sugar Pine Door & Lumber company has decided to pay the employes of the factory and mills niture, which is sold to jobbers and shipped, for the most part, out of the state, we went to the flax plant, where Grants Pass a 10-hour wage for a b-hour day.

the inmates were working up the flax straw. The men are paid for their The crowded condition of the various schools on the east side will be talked work in the various departments and the money is used in the support of their families. One of the flax work-ers gave me a bundle of flax straw and showed me how to break the over at a meeting of the taxpayers of the Brooklyn district Monday night

The new structure being built by and showed me how to break the woody fibef from the staple against the revolving knife; but I made a St. Davids Episcopal church at the corner of East 12th and Be ont streets will be formally dedicated Sun day.

In about two months Sellwood will have an additional manufacturing plant in operation. The East Side Lumber company has about completed the foundation for its new sawmil near the foot of Spokane avenue.

Slow progress is being made in the grading for the new Gresham-Sp grading for the new Gresham-Spring-water branch of the Oregon .Water Power & Railway company through I can get you paroled to this gentle-man. The work isn't hard.' Williams Sellwood, on account of the large n ber of hills and guiches.

showed every tooth in his head, and said, 'What all does this gentleman do? What all does he want me to do?' According to data received by County Clerk Fields from five of the county school districts. Multhe He had a colored boy hired to guard the stiffs-the people who were mur-dered and the suicides in the morguechools are in a flourishing conditi and many improvements are being made.

The grain market shows material weakness today, in sympathy with the duliness in the Eastern markets. The flour market is steady, with no nange in prices.

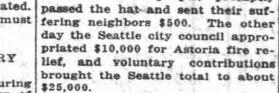
For the purpose of inspecting the Third regiment, O. N. G., for the last dime in his official capacity, Governor Geer came to Portland this morning.

New Year's week will witness set ntertainments, to be given by Pound labor unions.

SUPERIORITY AS TO WHAT? John Dewoy, in the New Republic. Superiority and inferiority are mean

They refer to some specific outcome. No one should use the words until he has asked himself and is ready to tell others. Superior and inferior in what? is a student inferior for purposes of

eciting lessons, of fitting into a school dministration, of influencing compan-uns, of "student activities" or what? s an adult superior in money-making, a music, in chicanery and intrigue, in



road company.

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