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DISAPPROVED.

The approval, by the county court, of the Barton Bridge project will certaiply be a great surprise to the taxpayers of Clackanns county. We cannot see the justice in diverting such a large fund to the benefit of such a small locality. A strip of land along the left bank of the Clackamas is enhanced in value and a small number show the widest and hearriest courtesy of farmers are brought conveniently near railroad transportation. These are ends to be desired but this locality has, now, the best road in the the Chinese government." The presi-county, constructed to a considerable dent says that all individuals of these classes "are allowed to come and go extent by the enterprise and push of the citizens of the locality, to be sure, and are to be given all the rights, but also assisted by the general fand, privileges, and immunities accorded but also assisted by the general fund. Consider how many years the country lying south of Oregon City has try lying south of Oregon City has had to travel a circuitous route around by the Fifth street road to get into Oregon City. All knew the Lawtry lying south of Oregon City has into Oregon City. All knew the Lawton Hill road was needed, but there ton Hill road was needed, but there the threatened Chinese boycott against were outlying districts in the county American manufacturers," and it is that had to travel almost impassable roads to get to market. Improvement of such highways is a necessity and should come before bridges across the Clackamas and such Inxurious expen-

diture of county funds. The Highland country is only half aldozen miles in actual distance from the railroad. Residents of this section, however, would rather travel 12 the Chinese exclusion act. By such or 15 miles than to make their way means they hope for a settlement of over the Highland-Springwater road, their labor troubles. With Chinese Here is a fine section of the county labor pouring in to take every availthat is greatly in need of an improved able place left open by striking workhighway to market. Here the county men there would be no necessity for could justly expend a considerable lockouts and closed factories. amount of money. It would be justified on the ground of the country be- ployer of labor but on the day that ing admittedly isolated and inconven- this Nation opens her ports to the ient to market. Not so of the resi- chattering hordes of yellow people, dents along the left bank of the Clack- the country will shake with the tumulamas opposite Barton. They have a tuous thunder of an angered people. splendid drive to Portland and to Ore. The American laborer has not yet

contribute \$3000 toward the cost of petition with the ignorant bands of this bridge. This shows who "really Orientals that would bring him to pression to their views through letters up with an influx of Chinese laborers. to the county press. In this way the sentiment of the people on the subject will be lascertained . Such discussion brings the matter to the attention of ton bridge, it willenot be built.

cation.

TO SAVE A FRIEND.

majority make but little effort to con- with the O. W. P. & Ry. Co. so misuse his powers.

cism. The dismissal of Bowen was concerned. It looks to the people to generally approved. The "vindica- stand by it while offended private intion" c. Loomis was regarded as some- terests assail it. what dubious. But the promotion of Loomis on the heels of this scandal is the subject of generous and hearty denunciation, as it should be. To make this man a special ambassador tites. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug sttore. and empower him to make "reforms" in the diplomatic service is carrying maintains unexcelled service from a bad joke beyond the average man's the West to the East and South. Mak-

sense of humor. Arbitrary personal government are given their choice of routes to could hardly express more contempt for popular opinion than Mr. Roosevelt kas done in these two cases. To points to the Far East.

Prospective travelers desiring information of the countries of t say that he has blundered is to treat him with a consideration to which he routes are invited to correspondence is hardly entitled. He has erred de-with the following representatives. liberately in these cases, setting his B. H. TRUMBULL, Commercial Agt,.

Better lawyers than Mr. Roosevelt PAULE THOMPSON, Passen'r Agt., find ample grounds for action against | Colman Building, Seattle Wash

OREGON CITY COURIER Mr. Morton and other Santa Fe officials. Their motives are known to be disinterested and above suspicion. But Mr. Roosevelt, with executive, not with judiciary powers, declares his friend, Mr. Morton, innocent and prevents the courts from hearing his case. The coddling of Loomis was an unfortunate mistake, but the protection of Paul Morton takes on some of the aspects of a national scandal.

In every railroad headquarters in the country there will be rejoicing. To save Paul Mroton from the necessity of defending himself Mr. Roosevelt has practically issued a general amnesty to all railroad lawbreakers. The date opposite your address on the pager denotes the time to which you have paid.

If this potice is marked your subscription is due porations can sin, and for them the penalty is a triffing fine. In order that Paul Morton may go scot-free Mr. Roosevelt makes a dead letter of

President Roosevelt has deliberately and with set purpose committed one of the gravest blunders of his administration.

PEOPLE WON'T STAND IT.

President Roosevelt has issued orders directing a more liberal interpre-tation of the Chinese exclusion act, saying that "the purpose of the gov-ernment of the United States is to students who in y come to the United States, as well as all Chinese officials or representatives in any capacity of the Chinese government." The trestof their own free will and accord

Roosevelt took this step to "prevent pointed out that the value of American exports to China and Hong Kong in 1904 amounted to more than \$23 000,000. Some Pacific coast people say this order means the beginning of the end of the Chinese exclusion act. -Commoner.

The large manufacturers and employers of labor throughout the United States would like to see an end of

This may be the dream of the embeen reduced to a wage of 10 cents per The O. W. P. & Ry. Co. offers to day, and he will not submit to a comwants it. The bridge is not built yet. such condition. If necessary, we can Those who have given the matter conget along without the Chinese market. would do well to give ex- Under no circumstances can we put

OUR POSITION.

The Courier understands that the the people and they weigh and con- large amount of advertising carried by sider it. If the public is largely op- it to some extent lessens its value to posed to the construction of the Bar- the reading public. It should be borne in mind, however, that this extensive . There is a partially constructed advertising comes to the paper becourthouse in Astoria, covered with cause of its circulation. The circulaold boards, and awaiting the time that tion of The Courier is large and con-Clatsop county's debt may be wiped stantly increasing, for the reason, as out, that the injunction of an enraged we believe, that the paper takes an taxpayer to prevent the county incur- uncompromising stand on questions ring anhawful debt, may not lie, that concern the county and the people Phose interested may take a glance at and it takes such a stand knowing the abandoned bulk and read a lesson that it is sure, at times, to offend inin it on their way to the seashore var dividual interests and thereby deprive itself of some business.

While the people continue to support The Courier by their subscriptions advertisers will patronize it lib-Mr. Roosevelt's Morton letter has erally as a matter of business. While been a bitter pill for his admirers to some large interests have a great deal swallow. In no quarter is there a dis- of printing done in this county, The position to defend the President's con- Courier can not hope to secure any duct. A few Republican newspapers part of it for the reason that this paare apologizing for him. Some are per feels itself under obligation to erying to explain. Others, like the the people to expose their methods Tribone, ignore the incident. The and motives. This is notably the case

ceal their astonishment and disap- There are few weekly publication pointment that Mr. Roosevelt should in the state with a circulation as large as the Courier's. This paper will al-The Leomis incident also is coming ways be found in the right place, in for its share of plain-spoken criti- where the interests of the people are

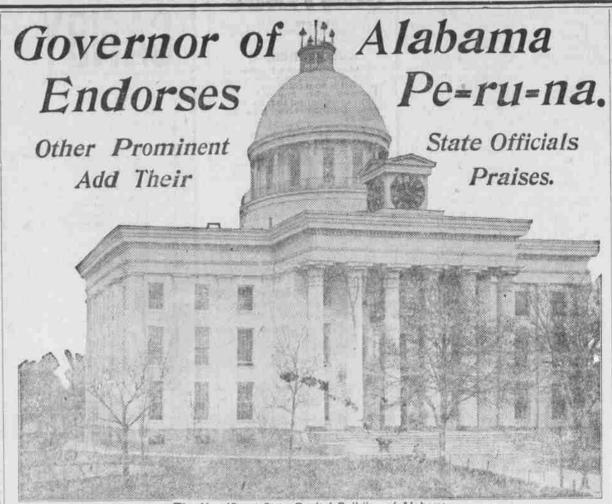
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Redcemer of Public Moneys. Ron. John C. Leftwich, Redeemer of

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gomery, Ala., Governor Joseph J. Johnston, says: "I join Congressman Brewer in com-mending Peruna." -- Joseph J. Johnston.

assist in letting the public know of the recommended to me by those who have C. Leftwich.

Register United States Land Office. Hon, Robert Barber, Register United States Land Office, writes from Montgomery, Ala.:

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Postmaster of Mobile.

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U. S. Marshal, Northern District. Hoa. Dan Cooper, U. S. Marshal for the Northern District of Alabama, writest

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U. S. Marshal, Southern District. Hon. L. J. Bryan, U. S. Marshal for the Southern District of Alabama,

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