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WHAT'S THE CURE?

In summing up the light of the peo ple against the trusts for lower prices, the Portland Telegram concludes with this

There can be no doubt in this cooniry as to which side will win in the long run, but how the ultimate victory will be achieved-that is the interesting query.

The Courier believes, at it recently stated, that the time is not far away when our government will have sup-ervision of every mill or corporation that deals in necessities, and that our government will determine just what it costs to produce these necessities ordered any shrowds nor called in any it costs to produce these necessaries and will fix the price at which they hall be sold rainy Taesdays before they throw up around the nose and pull it over the shall be sold.

Today the coal dealers back east get together and fix the price of next winter's fuel. Demand, supply, or the cost of production have absolutely ever regulate the trusts will be the cost of production have absolutely ever regulate the trusts will be by compelling them to put their wares steerers simply state that June deliver on the market at a certain price. The product costs and tells them what the product costs and tells them what they shall charge. Such a regulation would bring results. The supreme court decisions

price is made because the lead pencil writes it down, and the fellows agree to stand by. Families who have th means can buy cheaper during th summer months, but the poor people. the common people, who cannot bay at convenience must pay what is de-

This is but one of hundreds of like hold-ups-where tribute is exacted to have enough international troubles from the consumers, because the cor nered product is a necessity.

And the people are not going to pay this tribute much longer. They are in the majority, they know their power and they are going to use it. And the result will be that the gov-ernment will fix the prices, rather wipe us off the map; Germany isn't wipe us off the map; Germany isn't inst year. than the trusts.

DOWN AND OUT.

once too often to the well, and his put one or two over on the Dutchmen handle was broken. Today he is in a way an exile, liv-

ing in Spain, where he was forced to flee Diaz didn't know when he had bad

enough-like the pig, he didn't know when the swill was exhausted, and he staved at the trongh. For thirty years he ruled Mexico,

ruled it as the section boss does a trehand will become an independent arises from the p trehand will become an independent vate fence work. got away with him. He stayed on it will annex Mexico; Germany will take over Belgium, Holland and Den-

gold to a man too old to spend it? exile and change places with him? THE TRUST TREATMENT.

loss of consciousness, and in a few days relaxation set in, and danger of

HEAVY TROUBLE.

There isn't much more dependance

o make Hobson happy.

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Do you believe it?

Isn't it funny that the great su-Talk about dead game sports, we preme court physicians hadn't long ago stumbled over the Sherman antireme court physicians hadn't long go stambled over the Sherman anti-rast anti-toxine for the cure of the when there's nothing more exciting Big Squeeze that has become so conto but our washers on. ageous and epidemic in this country? In Indianapolis this week, at the

dainly written in the great medical book but the doctors thought lock jaw whether such and such a car would might result, so they tried mild rem-edies, in homeopathic doses, and ad-vised the patients to take plenty of finish without a killing. I like gameness, but this suits me too well. Think of a man on the risk end of

THIS IS TOO GAME.

And they did. Three weeks ago the anti-toxine vas given to the Standard Oil Com-tat "death curve," mangle the occu-pants and win him his money. pany. There were signs of tetanus. nervous flutters and spasmedic con-traction of various muscles, but no Human life is becoming mighty cheap in this speedy country.

CAT SKINNING.

Wall Street lockjaw passed. Now they have tried it on the to Now they have tried at on the triends are bacco trust and auxious friends are with watching for the critical stage, with unless, and everything will be straight-ened out."

toff and as soon as results are noted trust steerers said of the supreme in the tobacco trust it will be admin-istured to the lumber, steel, coal, measure the trust's length of life, ment, woolen, and other patients, and soon the whole country will be rid of And they will go right along doing business A law may tell a trust it shall not the queeze malady and [content and impetition will spread over the banch up and control a commodity. land like one continual crimson sun- and it may enforce it, so far as doing

business on paper is concerned, but it will take something more potent than Neither do L It will take something stronger than from going "right along and doing husidess.

typodermics to kill the trust germ. The Standard Oil Company has not There are several ways of skinning Some cut across the back and heir charter and quit doing business head, and others rip it up the front and peel it off.

with their endless chain factor. The only way our governmeet will ever regulate the tracts will be by ever regulate the tracts will be by on skinning in one way or another in, determines what Gen, W. T. Sherman, who was des-

sults. The supreme court decisions only force them to be bigger and more cautious thieves.

And they call him Wood-run Wilson to be put on the world's war stories An than in the mayorality charges of the now.

Portland dailies. If half of either ware true, Portland's candidates should be in the jail and we are going Next Monday will settle the scrap ver mayor in Portland, and the odds look very much like Simon as a win-

Here's the way the newspaper writ-ers shovel trouble onto this country. LOT. They get big pay and they must earn Here's a tip that Taft and Stimson

going to stand for this and she will take a fall out of England, that she The controller, on advice of the athas long been yearning for; France isn't going to paint enneets and sing swan songs while there is trouble orvey general, has refused to pay Governor Wilson for a month's salloing, so she will belp Great Britain ary, when he was out here telling we

oasters how the government should be run. If this docking had been apin the mixup; then Austria is going to butt into the scrap and help Ger-many; Russia and China will even up plied to ex-President Rooesvelt or President Taft, their time checks would have looked like a meal ticket it is not a bad precendent to start. When a man is elected governor or president, or any other solution of president. some old scores with Japan, and so And as soon as this one cools off some other great newspaper far seer will have the U. S. jump on Canada with both feet; the British Empire president, or any other public posi-tion, let him stay on the job We have far too many men drawing salwill go down for the count; fighting aries from the public and doing pri

Now he is a down and out. True, he has millions of gold he squeezed about all of them but italy and the about all of them but italy and the system, and Mr. U'Ren believes the rapidly gathering, each looking for out how the system will exempt from pense of the government,

called to him to begin the day's la FIFTY YEARS AGO. bors. A few minutes later the young man came out of the bedroom carry-At the outbreak of hostilities there were very few military organizations in the north, while in the south the you?' asked the farmer. "Naw," reverse was the case. What few or-ganizations there were existed only for "but I'm going to find some place to "but I'm going to find some place to stay all night."

For years the prescription has been hig auto race, men freely offered and twok bets on human life, bet on parade. In 1860 Elmer E. Elisworth, Dr. Calvin White, state health offiformer law student in the law office cer, says the federal law "has permit-ted the transformation of the Colum-bia and Willamette rivers into sewers, of Abraham Lincoln, organized a company of Zouaves at Chicago, and so perfect did they become in the drill exercise that they gave exhibiand they are sewers; but the state law forbids the pollution of branch tious in a number of eastern cities. Young Ellsworth was very highly thought of by the president, and when orders for volunteers were issued he was made a colonel of a New York Zonave regiment. The regiment

was uniformed after the pattern of the French Zouaves who had served in the Crimean war. A full regiment of Zouaves was recruited in New York and when they arrived in Washington they attracted a great deal of attention.

The importance of keeping the Mississippi river open from the Galf to Gairo was considered a very imtrouble portant matter by the federal authorities. If the north could possess both sides of the river they could cut the confed-racy in two, and by the aid of bracing. Jones Drug Co.

the coast blockade overcome the east-ern half by cutting off its food sup-The confederates were alive to ply. the situation and they began erecting batteries at Vicksburg and Port Hudon. A river flotilla was planned to orm at Cairo for the purpose of moving down the Mississippi and clearing for by men on Oct. 9 at the Swan, the river of obstructions. James B. Coleshill heath, Warwickshire, which Eads, who afterwards became famous around the nose and pull it over the head, and others rip it up the front and peel it off. The tobacco trust will keep right

tined to become one of the greatest figures in the civil war, visited Wash-

ingtou and was made colonel of the together over his last." Thirteenth regular infantry, Gen. Sherman was a graduate of West His performance was something like

Sherman was a graduate of West Point and was 41 years old. He had this: "At the very first grin he cast every human feature out of his counserved thirteen years as an artillery every human feature out of his coun-lieutenant at Fort Moultrie and in tenance, at the second he simulated California and at the breaking out of the face of a spout, at the third that the war had been out of the service of a baboon, at the fourth the head of for seven years. Gen. Sherman had a bass viol and at the fifth a pair of

heen stationed in the south a good nut crackers." Addison adds that a many years, and they fully appreci-ated the gravity of the situation. He comely wench whom he had wooed in vain for more than five years was so did not approve of the president's plan of calling for 75,000 volunteers. charmed with his grins that she marout wanted the men all mustered into ried him the following week, the cobbler using the prize as his wedding

> The uniform success that has at Don't use harsh physics. The reanded the use of Chamberlain's Colic. action weakens the bowels, leads to Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has chronic constipation. Get. Doan's made it a favorite everywhere. It Regulets. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. For sale by all good dealers.

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The Mountain that Was God.

A new and much enlarged edition of that unique book, "The Mountain that Was 'God," " which made its first appearance last summer, is now issued by its author-publisher, John H Williams, of Tacoma, Washing-ton, with G. P. Putsam's Sons of New York as his eastern agents. Nearly 25,000 copies of the first edi-tion of this beautifully illustrated volume were sold in eight months. In the new edition, care has been taken to make the book finer and more attractive than ever. The text has been almost coubled, and the number of illestrations has grown from 140 to Can't look well, eat wen of the sour The book has already wen the great body. Keep the blood pure with Bur-body. Keep the blood pure with Bur-body. Reprint Blood Ritters. Eat simply, take peaks One of these, a well-known peaks One of these, a well-known peaks one of these to Mr. Wil-

liams: "if your big mountain were a university, it would give you a de-

Fliritation has been aptly described as "attention without intention.

gree!



I would a great deal rather be

put in fail for something 1 was

innocent of or for something

that I had not done than to

know in my heart that I had

done some dishonorable, dirty

thing, where I could see the sug-

gestion of it in the eye of every

man I looked at.-Governor Wil-

son of New Jersey in a Recent

Speech.

long life.

the service as regulars, and he deare nominated by the Republicans next year, but we haven't any sure things down for the Democratic end man, that he deemed it most import-

ant to keep the Mississippi open, and that he knew of no one but McCiellan whom he thought capable of dispers-

ing the rebel militia now concentrating at different points on the river. 'But,'' he says, ''new men, heretofore unheard of, will emerge from obscurity equal to any occasion," little thinking that he was to be one of the real conquerers of the south, It was estimated that nearly 50,000

pact army was one of the great problems that confronted the authorities. The president, cabinet and military and naval authorities were busy day and night, and there was endless contusion before definite plans could be agreed upon. Contractors, politi cians, place hunters and the drift

would you take bis gold and kis would you take bis gold and ki federal war vessels from Hampton there shall be wars and rumors of forth, and levy a tax upon the land wars, and these days must be getting only and that in accordance with its of the war on water. The fight lasted Pretty close to the end of the string Pathetic and but half appreciated Pathetic and but half appreciated The expected is occurring and west-ern Mexico is being plundered by the lawless element that the war brought out. There is no safety for life or property in these states. Now can Madero hold the victory he has won, or will it get away from him? Mexico is made up of illiterates.

streams and imposes a fine of \$25 for violation of the law, which applies generally to any town, camper or other agency of pollution. The state board of health proposes that this law hall be enforced Portland was the third city in the United States in the increase of bank clearings for the week ending May 25. Foley's Kidney Remedy

> Is particularly recommended for el ronic cases of kidney and bladder It tends to regulate and control the kidney and bladder action and is healing, strengthening and

> > Grinned Into Matrimony.

That grinning matches were an accepted form of sport in early English days is shown by an advertisement announcing a gold ring to be grinned appeared in the Post-Boy of Sept. 17. 1711. Addison gives a detailed account of one of these "controversies of faces," telling us that the audience unanimously bestowed the ring on a cobbler who "produced several new grins of his own invention, having been used to cut faces for many years



The expected is occurring and west

Mexico is made up of illiferates, Its people are noither realers nor thinkers. They have never pro-gressed or uplifted and they have no saved a country from disminon. Any They true American should feel like taking peace, off his hat overy time he meets one of operity these old veterans. desire for these advances. They have no personal interests in peace. they are not concerned in prosperity or ruin. Humbolt described the Max-ican well when he said "be is a beg-

gar sitting on a gold mine " And this condition of the people

And this condition of the people, a year ago to be postifice de-following a war, is bound to bring our bands of brigands and plunderers, mighty hard for Madero to surpress, a state of things that respects no

bands of brigands and plunderers, mighty hard for Madero to surpress, a state of things that respects no terms of peace and knows no laws Now it is up to Madero to make good with his success, or it will give Uncel Sam a long wanted opportunity to cut in on the play and throw a hook into coveted Maxico.

I note that the Portland retail the people to throw off high protec-grocers have agreed to adopt the ine which the privileged interests the people to throw out fright provests tion, which the privileged interests have loaded on them, and to open have loaded on them, and to open ''Stand up and fight like hell.'' weight plan in selling fruits, vegetables and produce, commencing this country to lower-priced necessi-this month, and it is a system that thes. The end of protecting monop-overy grocery should adopt, in justice olies has pretty nearly come. You to both themselves and their custo can't fool all the people all the time. mers. Under the present plan of so much per dozen, it is a case of grab, and the first ones get the hig cucum-

bers, the biggest eggs, the best or turn. He will make a swing around anges and apples, and after a day's the Roosevelt-Wilson circle and visit My grandsire fought in ninety-eight picking over no one wants the small the coast in September. leavings at full price. The weigh

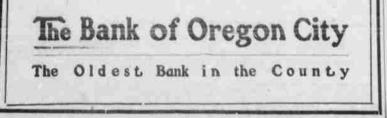
plan is the right plan, and it is but a Oregon is the first state in the question of time when we will buy Union to express for president, and no nearly all our stuff in this way.

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q This bank is here to serve the people, and its officers will be glad to talk to any having need of banking service.



taxation all personal property and im-The bible says that in the latter days provements such as buildings and so

the people make land values increase.

than \$500,000 and has on it Mr. Pit-tock's home worth \$2250 according to From a deficit of many millions of the tax rolls. Mr. U'Ren insisted that Mr. Pittock only earned one two hundred and twenty-fifth part of the for the great increase.

"STAND UP AND FIGHT LIKE-

A lad was leaving Idaho,

A boy still in his teens; The two tariff lowering bills before ongress are products of the clamor of Bound for the Philippines. Bound for the Philippines.

'Stand up and fight like hell, boy, Stand up and fight like hell; Don't show your back, and don't lie down;

And now it is President Taft's Stand up and fight like hell."

And dared the red-coat band, To burst in twain the galling chain

And free his native land. He faced the foc at Wexford's ford And bade the world farewell : He faitered not, but at his post wonder the boys all visit Portland.

Stood up and fought like hell." My father left the Emerald Isle And a sailed across the sea, To dwell beneath the starry flag In this land of the free.

And in life's battle here he had Of dark days quite a spell; He won; he never quit; he just Stood up and fought like hell.'

His sons went forth in sixty-one, The dear old flag to save; Aud two came home in sixty-five-One filled a southern grave.

Each was a man behind his gun, These days when blood did tell, And each before the ranks of gray, Stood up and fought like hell.

I give you to our country's cause,

blood; I'd rather see you dead. Stand up and fight like heil."

With chevrons on his sleeve He stood and fonglit, a soldier true; His post he ne'er did leave. He says, ''When dark days cloud

your life And o'er you cast a spell, Don't worry and lie down and drift: Stand up and fight like hell." -Siunott.

The thrifty hog always has some-thing on the side.

NEWS OF OREGON.

Oregon Jewelers will meet in Portincrease, and that the development by land on June 5 and 6, these being the the rest of the people was responsible dates fixed for the fourth annual convention. Trade matters will be dis-cussed and entertainment features will not be overlooked.

John D. McNamara and his brother. James, defendants in the Times dynamiting case, were not required to en-ter their plea this week. The trial, it was said by both sides, probably will not begin until some time next fall.

After fighting for months against the inevitable, W. Cooper Morris last week heard the doors of the state penitentiary swing behind him and he has started serving his sentence of six years for aiding in the wrecking of the Oregon Trust and Savings Bank of Portland.

Dayton has been presented with his-toric Fort Sheridan by the govern-ment and the old structure will be removed to the Dayton city park. The old blockhouse is an interesting relic of the days when the pioneers were subduing the wilderness.

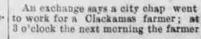
A systematic campaign for German immigrants has been outlined by the Commercial Club, acting with the German-speaking societies of Oregon. A conference on the subject was held recently and in future more attention will be paid to securing this immigration.

Baker and Oregon City are two places that will have postal savings banks, such institutions already started in this state having proved highly successful. The postmaster general bas designated these cities as depositories and they will begin operations at once.

An interurban railway from Baker through the Powder River valley to Haines and North Powder is a project My only boy, " he said; And don't disgrace your soldier mercial Club and efforts will be directed on work to bring this about during the coming few months. The Good bye, my boy, farewell, And when you meet the Spanish foe

Oregon's importance [as a fruit The war being o'er, the boy returned growing state can be better understood from the figures in the biennial report of the Oregon state board of horticulture, lately issued. President W. K. Newell places the total valua-

tion of last year's fruit crop at \$6,662. 500. Apples lead the list with a value of \$2,500,000 and dried prunes stand second in importance with a value of \$1,680,000.



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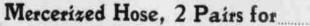


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