## STORIES OF THE OLD SOUTHWEST

INTERESTING INCIDENTS ALONG outfit and got onto a cushion. THE RIO GRANDE RIVER

AMERICA'S SAHARA DESERT relics at the end.

Where Nothing Lives but Spiders, Snakes and Lizards

From Del Rio I started on a walk train.

along the Rio Grande one morning. I thought I might see some few signs of present or past troubles; or a fierce-looking rurale riding along on the opposite shore, and some tanned face American guard on Uncle

Sam's side of the river. But everything was as quiet as a July day on a Kansas prairie. Nothing

stirring.
Farther along the road turned directly toward the river, and I stayed with it. I saw a little tower with a watchman in it. I slowed up a little so he could come down and "frish" me, but he paid no attention. I didn't

ican asleep on the bank.
I walked onto the raft, when he

the river a short distance and looked at the little Mexican town of Las Vecas. I wanted to go over and take it in, but I had been told at the hotel a bunch of Americans; that one alone would find trouble and not be able it is not at all safe in any Mexican town at this writing.
So I contented myself walking along

So I contented myself walking along on Huerta's bank of the yellow stream wondering how much longer it would mark the dividing line of two countries, and looking south across the

I roused the Mexican and went back to Woodrow Wilson's country. The man in the box passed me by again, but I stopped and talked with him, cality f

over with some mescal (whiskey) but the only free show in the California it is of little value when he gets it desert. over, and not worth sticking a rurale

"There is not a city or town of any

papers I got a toe hold ready for a hours. I thought I liked deserts for quick get away. I figured if that fel-

low got my coin he would have to beat a record 200-yard dash.

He tighted the signestia and dawn beat a record 200-yard dash.

He lighted the cigarette, sat down and began to talk. I asked him what was to prevent smuggling across the river, and he said Huntsville state prison, that the game was too poor pay for the risks (so he was told) and that there was little of it done.

Then he opened up on me with a fire

in disguise I guess.

back date, and told him I was a news-paper man looking for a living.

The distance of his water, and leaves his body to mummify or to feed the few gaunt ravens that fly over the

an interesting conversation down on the Rio Grande. The man was a smuggler, was anything and everything, and he thought by my first question. I was looking for someone to get the stuff across, and had been sent to him. And when I became wised, then I pretended not to be certain he was all right, and then we sparred, feinted and chased each other around the most solid.

I the tarmer's how are to be served with crop news by the government and with crop news by the government and you can get it by reading the papers that publish it daily, or weekly. It is to be telegraphed from Washington D. C., to the several weather stations, which will supply the press.

It is hoped it will prove more valuable than the weather prognostications. an interesting conversation down on

ed and chased each other around the And finally he said he was all in,

knew that all kinds of opium and all died. kinds of pig tails were brought across frame of mind to do a night's work

at the same place two days laterand he may be waiting yet.

This fellow told me that it was a "pipe" to get the small stuff (opium

I told a traveling man of my meet-ing, and he said he knew that large quantities of opium and many Chinamen were smuggled across the river constantly, and that there was no way to prevent it-the river stretch of hundreds of miles simply could not be protected, and the man who had a partner down on the coast could work up a very profitable business with no great risk. But he said the war game had practically put a stop to the bus-

I have been in most every county in Texas and New Mexico, and through much of Arizona, and I thought I had seen the most of the great American Desert, but in September 1913, I saw THE real resert, and the other wastes were almost alfalfa fields by compar-

If you want to find ther eal dead

home of silence, start at about Needles Cal., and go west about fifty miles— not on a Pullman, but on a pony or a camp wagon.

I didn't make the fifty miles. I in-tended to have, but a dozen miles showed my yellow streak and when a train stopped at a little desert depot (for orders or to cool off) I quit the

gave me a cordial invitation, with free transportation and grub, and he said he would load me down with Indian relics at the end.

The President of our state Equity and the Master of the State Grange are brothers-in-law. That's Federation.

Looks good to talk about, such a trip, but necessity, grim old have to, is all that will force a man to make it. I was only out about three hours, it. I was only out about three hours, and in the early part of the day, but I would have given my last dollar a public market in Portland.

Even the commission firms of is poor in places naturally, but those farmers make a profit and buy commercial fertilizer and keep up the fer-I would have given my last dollar if it had been necessary, to have gotten a seat in the day coach of that

But I will never forget the sights and impressions of that short trip. green thing—just waste, sand, stones. their just share of tax? And over it all the sun pours down in And over it all the sun pours down awful heat, blistering your lips, parching your skin and producing the awful attorney who brought the suit against fired. Now look out or Uncle Sam will have been assured a verdict, has been

but it was evidentally on a minimum but my hand on the wheel tire, and it family and join one big federation of burned like a hot iron, and the bar-side it was a crude raft, and a Mex-side it was a crude raft, wagon cover could no more be handled missions and salarie; in Oregon?

I walked onto the rait, when he came to, picked up a long pole and shoved off. The river was so low and shallow I could almost have forded it. He shoved the raft arcoss, asked for ten cents and went back to sleep.

The Equity Warehouse Co. has reached the point where expenses can of desert, the huge hairy tarantula and the rattlesnake—the only two living the rattlesnake—the only two living the rattlesnake—the only two living the rattlesnake—the safe and increasing and we hope to see it paying a good profit to the producer

at the little Mexican town of Las versions and take it cas. I wanted to go over and take it crossed it, crossed it after having in, but I had been told at the hotel it would not be safe, unless there was driven the plodding ox teams hundred would not be safe, unless there was would find trouble and not be able to report it; that Mexicans would purposely irritate the American until he started something, and then they would end it—and the "gringo," American. With no help or witnesses, lad crossed many times and head crossed man had crossed many times and knew every inch of the way.

And I concluded American sand had

tries, and looking south across the sun-baked cow land to where there was seventeen kinds of Mexican

These plains have been sure with the skeletons of early day pioneers. It is a land of thirst and starvation. Rain seldom falls on the parched sands and the dry atmosphere is so clear one can easily see twenty or thirty miles

But I think he had heard the train whistle, and we were near a telegraph station.

Then he opened up on me with a fire of questions, and finally asked how long I had been in the business. He long I had been in the business. He suspicioned I was a revenue official— of thirst, and then there is that almost irresistible desert beckon to "come on" I showed him some letters addressed to me in Oregon but two weeks back date, and told him I was a news.

dead land.

most solid.

Where the strike was made none have yet discovered, and the bodies our "Office of Markets" of the Agri

allow them to go, but the strike that cost five men their lives is yet a se-improve the legislation in regard to

I finally told him I would meet him any of it.

But it is a cinch drouth will protect
But it is a cinch drouth will protect its gold for some time to come.

M. J. Brown.

"pipe" to get the small stuff (opium and the like across (so he had been told.) He said there were hundreds of miles of river that simply could not be patroled, all a fellow needed was a boat and a dark night. He said a choking and gasping for breath durfriend would lend him the boat and God would let him have the darkness.

The man had a face that would are have passed nights of terror in this many the end of that sort of gamb-God would lend him the boat and God would let him have the darkness.

The man had a face that would scare children. He was one of the typical toughs that live along the river, open for any job from sneaking a Chinaman to sticking a knife into a Mexican rurale.

Ing an attack in the house to relieve it. Many mothing in the house to relieve it.

> Cause of Insomnia Them ost common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you tos leep. For sale by Huntley Bros.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

## OREGON EQUITY NEWS

says do away with the expense of a state senate. Good! That's easy.

what would it be at 2 P. M., I thought, and I had been told that the nights gave little relief, for after the sun had set the heat fam.

watchman in it. I slowed up a little so he could come down and "frish" set the heat from the ground furnace me, but he paid no attention. I didn't know but he might think I had a cannon or two that I was taking over to Huerta.

Beyond was a ferry boat for teams, but it was evidentally on a minimum but it was evidenta President Grisenthwaite and Master Spence own farms that join. Now why not the Equity and Grange take their example and marry into the same family and join one big federation of family and join one big federation of

locals met in Oregon City and organ-ized by selecting a President and Sec-

The farmers up in Northern Illinois own and operate a railroad. They have and to insist that fruit was unsaleable stations almost every mile and they should be kept until the growers' run it in their own interest, and make it pay, both to patrons and stock-holders, and are going to increase their mileage. The farmers are get-ting too radical. They will own something by and by.

man in the box passed me by again, but I stopped and talked with him, and asked him what prevented wholesale smuggling over this river.

"Nothing to smuggle," he answered. "Once in a while a Mex. will sneak ed. "Once in a while a Mex. will sneak the only free show in the California."

The ranchman told me it was a locality for wonderful mirages, and that he seldom crossed that he did not see the "pictures." He thought the atmospheric conditions were about right that day, and we would probably see that day, and we would probably see the only free show in the California in twing to give us a little index in twing to give us a little or the same mescal (whiskey) but the only free show in the California in the box passed me by again, and asked him what prevented wholesale smuggling over this river.

The Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas County, is in very healthy is condition, and we are not in any spectable that the protuction of the condition of the proposition of the proposition of the condition of the proposition of the condition of the proposition of the judges in trying to give us a little justice—well, Dr. Calomel, if you think it healthy, go to it.

"Up-To-Date Farming" says a 40-year loan at 4 per cent interest is cheap money. Yes! And a forty year

In order for the farmers to make more profits some others will have to make less. If you change the course of prosperity to the farmer other professions will have to share some of

The farmers now are to be served

was sick and was open to anything of the rest of the party have never ricultural Department, and after readto make a hundred dollars. He said he been found. Thirst undoubtedly caught ing same, agree with its contents, then that all kinds of onium and all the became separated, lost and the farmer must organize that all kinds of onium and all the same that all kinds of onium and all the same separated, lost and the same separated and same agree with its contents. at all kinds of opium and all died.

pig tails were brought across
er, and that he was just in the ed the desert as far as water would ment might remove a few obstructions And when I did not reply, he said if it was something to TAKE across (to the Mexican side) he though he could arrange for that kind of a deal—if I had any friends I could trust in Mexico.

I finally told him I would meet him.

The Department of Commerce is planning a systematic investigation of the trusts to see wherein the gen-eral public is benefited, or injured.

taxing future sales in grain, which means the end of that sort of gambling. We are told that Gongress may put telephones and telegraphs under government control and establish operators of both in the Post Offices of this country.

Eternal vigilance is the price of all sion has discovered a plot by the railroads, to thwart government owner-ship. The scheme is to bond the rail-Organization, then Education, then roads for immense sums. The Pennsylvania System proposes one billion of bonds, and the New York Central six

We think we have high priced land, but the commission that visited Eu-rope says from \$300 to \$600 per acre is cheap land over there. Their land tility of th esoil. The secret is that they all co-operate. Nearly all farmty, have hired an attorney at the very small (?) salary of \$175.000 per mo.
Will he work for the doctors' trust and all the other trusts. It is as absolute a desert as Sahar-ah—a great waste of dried up, burned up America. There is not a living or green thing—just waste, sand, stones, their instance of this county pay great advantages over our European producers and the one thing only that we lack to secure legislation and good It is reported that the Government prices is organization. Get busy.
P. W. Meredith.

HOW THEY SKIN THEM

(Woodburn Independent.) We heard a most astonishing story about the fruit commission business at Portland the other day, and tho Portland and getting returns that the fruit was spoiled and would not sell. One day he shipped some to his brother in care of this firm. The brother got around just in time to find the men there preparing to sprinkle those berries with kerosene oil—when of course they would be spoiled and unsaleable. He had diffiand increasing and we hope to see it cally in persuading the fellows to desist, and they gave him to underand consumer.

Our experience has been worth comething.

Our experience has been worth comething. berries are received from a few pet value: shippers and paid for; but that to 4 go a very summary stop if a representa-tive of the growers were on hand to look after shipments as they came in, and to insist that fruit was unsaleable agent authorized its destruction.

GET TOGETHER

The Farmers Society of Equity of the long winter evenings are at hand, Clackamas County, is in very healthy it is time for every local in the county ber should make a point of being present at every meeting and the principles of the order should be spread among friends and neighbors until the membership includes all and provides and p membership includes all within the territory of each local. It is only by each member taking a personal in-terest that Equity can hope to accom-plish its aims. Merely joining a so-ciety and then going about one's busthe men developing this asset are not receiving the returns from their labors that they should, and it is only by organization and sticking to it that they can hope to receive the prop er return. Equity presents a plan that promises a return, and the man who joins the organization should do so with the expectation of doing his part. Members should not be discouraged if there are disappointments at first. No great system like Equity can be established in a day and obstacles to be overcome are many. It is only when all the counties move as a unit that certain results can be expected, and until they are a unit the efforts of the scattered locals cannot be expected to accomplish a great deal. Make up than name only and these obstacles will disappear one by one until the so-ciety accomplishes its aim.

STARKWEATHER WILL TALK

Will Give Eqity Address in Oregon City at January Meeting In response to an invitation from President S. L. Casto of the county Equity union, H. G. Starkweather writes the following letter, which is

self-explanatory:
Milwaukie, Nov 14, 1913
S. L. Casto, Pres. F. S. E., Yours of Nov. 8, was duly received. I shall be glad to be present at the meeting of the F. S. E., Jan. 10, as requested, and will endeavor to give a general outline of the work of the American Commission, with special reference to co-operative marketing Thanking you for your kind invi-

tation I remain,

Very truly yours,

Harvey G. Starkweather.

Mr. Starkweather will speak from 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. at our next county union meeting to be held in Oregon City on the 2nd Saturday of January,

All farmers who are interested in co-operative marketing, are request-ed to be present during this lecture hour. Place of meeting to be announced late.

S. L. Casto, Pres. Co. Union.

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ficers and 16 members were present. school children in Portland which has The proposition of raising the dues resulted in diphtheria decreasing one tion we can take private property for suggested in a resolution to the State public use by paying an appraised value. Just let 'em bond.

The proposition of raising the dates to \$10 and apportioning the same all to \$10 and apportioning the same all to \$10 and apportion to the State public use by paying an appraised Convention, was taken up and discussed, and upon motion to adopt, was lost.

The matter of federating, or forming a co-operative league of the var-ious producers and consumers' organizations in the state was discussed, and although no vote was taken on the subject, the sentiment of the members seemed to favor federation, and then getting back of some good this paper to some friend in Oregon state marketing system.

How They do Things at Mountain

Sixteen new members were report-line in for love or money.

The "Oregonian" has one M. D. as ed recently from the Mountain Dale
Local, and the secretary informed me
last Saturday that he had eighteen
more to report. This makes Mountain
Dale the banner local of the state, and Dale the banner local of the state, and there is just one reason why they will not continue to increase in memthem all and the "common people" will not continue to increase in mem-bership and that is that practically all the farmers of that place are now members. Like "Alexander the Great" they sigh because they have no more

worlds to conquer.

I do not know how many boosters they have in that local, but I do know of two, namely J. Schmitke, President and Leo. Schwander, Secretary. A few men like these scattered over the state and the farmers would soon have their business in their own hands, where of course, it should be. F. G. Buchanan.

We have the following property to exchange for farm property of equal

shippers and paid for; but that to keep the supply down and the prices up the bulk of the other shipments are treated with oil and then thrown into the diam. If the shipser is the shipser is a shippers and paid for; but that to be cut into lots. These houses are all occupied and will bring a rental into the shipser is t what? We would like to hear from the members themselves. Come to our next meeting, Nov. 22, 1:30 P. M.. growers is made more manifest than school. Their water supply is from a ever. Such tactics would be brought to a very summary stop if a representation of the company of the will find it a snap.

Dillman & Howland.

Opposite Court House in Weinhard

Nervous and Sick Headaches Torpid liver, constipated bowels and disordered stomach are the causes of (Hillsboro Advocate.)

Now that the fall work is over and the long winter evenings are at hand, it is time for every local in the county to determine that it shall be a local in more than name only. Every mem-

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ot prevent but injures. What Carus Local is Doing
Carus Local, No. 6882, met in regular postponed session at the Carus schoolhouse at 7:30 P. M. Three officers and 16 members were present.

The enormous increase in cancer, tubercolosis and diptheria ig due to vaccination for smallpox. We have practically stopped the vaccination of school children in Portland which has half or more in the past two years Remember-there is no law in Oregon that compels school children to be vac-cinated, so in case of an epidemic, don't let them scare you into it. You

could wallow in smallpox and not "catch it, provided you did not get the virus into your system by direct personal contact. Don't be foolish.

I would like to ask all persons who read these articles and who are interested in them. ested in them, to mark them and mail state marketing system.

The next meeting will be held at Eldorado schoolhouse on Dec. 6th, 1913.

O. H. Casto, Sec

also send them to editors of other country papers with the request that they copy and publish them.

We are compelled to carry our fight to the people direct through the country papers, for as I have previously

try papers, for as I have previously stated the daily papers of Portland have laid down to the American Medical Association and we cannot get a

LIBERAL

Farmers have been busy finishing

their fall seeding.
Potatoes are about all dug, and are

The new waiting room on the P. E. & E. is well under way. The only thing is that it is not large

ailments and urinary irregularities ing to be cut around Liberal this winter. The Short boys are cutting a thouand cords on their place one mile from Liberal, and Dr. Wm. Morey has sold all his timber to a wood firm, and more timber is being sawed for wood. There will be a sawed for wood.

there with a gasoline engine and endless chain carrier, handled by Cassie Skein. They will all be loaded at this place and rumor says in short time 500 ties will leave here every day, the output of 4 saw mills. You watch Liberal grow some or these days, as business brings the money to a place by having the prop-er facilities for handling it and the material to sell.

FOR DELICATE CHILDREN

There is not a city of town of any importance for miles. There is nothing to smuggle and no smuggling."

And when it slowed down, I belted to the American side of a long distance, and returning met as tough looking a plug-ugly as I had ever seen.

He asked me for "the makings" and when I reached out the Durham and papers I got a toe hold ready for a long distance, and ready for a long distance, and returning met as tough looking a plug-ugly as I had cover and well done in three station. I yelled to the prices for farm produce and better plish its aims. Merely joining a so-ciety and then going about one's business without a concerted effort to accomplish something will never bring and a chance stop. I had planned on two days and a night on the trip. I was when I reached out the Durham and papers I got a toe hold ready for a long distance, and returning met as tough looking a plug-ugly as I had cover seen.

He asked me for "the makings" and when it slowed down, I belted to the farmer and home-maker.

The quickest way to obtain better plish its aims. Merely joining a so-ciety and then going about one's business without a concerted effort to accomplish something will never bring results. J. J. Hill, classkanie; E. W. Cooper of Bloomfield, N. J., says: "My child, seven years old, had a bad cold and was weak and then going about one's business without a concerted effort to accomplish something will never bring results. J. J. Hill, the empire builder in his Portland speech, spoke of the farm and farmer as the greatest asset of the state. Heliver, Directors: A. R. Lyman, Gresham; City, R. 3.

And when it slowed down, I belted to the transmit that Equity can hope to accomplish to a concerted effort to accomplish the men developing with the men developing the farm and farmer and home-maker.

Vice-President, J. Schmitke, Banks, N. S.

Sec. Treas. F. G. Buchanan, Oregon in the test that Equity can hope to accomplish to a concerted effort to accomplish to a complish the men developed to accomplish to a concert the plantance A Mother's Letter to Mothers, child, breaking up her cold quickly and building up her strength beside. Pres. S. L. Casto, Oregon City, R. 3. I have also found Vinol a most excel-lent tonic for keeping up the children's strength during a siege of

whooping cough." Vinol is a wonderful combination of two world-famed tonics-the medicinal body building elements of cod liver oil and iron for the blood, therefore it is a perfectly safe medicine for children, because it is not a patent medicine, everything in it is printed on every package, so mothers

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only thing is that it is not large enough to accomodate the passenger traffic. Wait and see what the Clack amas Southern will do when they get to Liberal. I hope they will build a nice depot and large enough to look like something.

Would Make Them.

Could

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