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The Land of Opportunity.

"America is good enough for me," says the new head of the larger branch of the house of Astor, which is also the parent branch. It is his answer to the query as to whether there is any truth in the report that the early history of the Southern Colo- bad. he is to become a British subject, as thes it was in the list of the native one of his kinsmon did about twenty eyars ago, and as his own mother is now. Nevertheless, at a time when to look into the methods of dry farmriches were gained here are saying that the United States lacks the proper social atmosphere for persons of lean genius for finding out the latent his culture and breeding, the response qualities of the materials that enter may be worth citing as an evidence into their vocations. of robust sanity in a youth who has just had a vast fortune thrust upon him.

By his acts the founder of the house of Astor also showed that America lican party is not large enough to carwas a good enough place to live and ry the country when split in the mid-Waldorf, the "Village in the Wood," than 1,000,000 which it has had in rewho amassed wealth here beyond the cent presidential elections does not rules, of which these should form a erling, high up in Socialism, wrote: dreams of avarice, made some be- avail when a bolting candidate takes quests to the place of his birth, but away two or three times as many he passed all his manhood years in the United States, and is buried here. ed the Republicans ever since the new All his desendants except one remain- party nominated Col. Roosevelt in the ed in America. That one, who is a national convention which took place British subject, and who is somewhat prominent in British social life, disliked America for two reasons chiefly --because he failed to get an office

her which he sought, and because he believed that Madison failed to appreciate the great work which his first American ancestor did in the Astoria colony at the mouth of the Columbia. It was noticed, however, that that ancestor declined to blame the people of the United States for the timidity and blindness of the president of the war period of 1812 who abandoned him to his enemies and the enemies of his country.

The custom among a certain element of persons, who, after winning a fortune or a competency here go abroad to spend it, was recognized by a congressional statute a year or two ago. The law refuses to recognize these expatiates as Americans unless they, at intervals not exceeding two years, make a statement to the nearest United States consulate that they still want to call America their home. This class, however, is always small. There has been an annual average of goes on in every continent.

ficult, but it will pay.

an undrstanding.

CAN SAVE MONEY.

seeds ripen at the top. If his theory of the precepts: is true there have been curious chang- Don't remonstraate with your hus- savings.

this country has reached 15,000,000 quarrels. bales a year, representing a source of If he has to drink let him have it postal savings bank in any month wealth whose creation has few paral. at home. lels. In the memory of a great many persons Sottonseed was thrown away, bind husband and wife together. Step by step cotton has been raised to its present importance, and yet in him in the morning or when he feels Avied mothers-in-law, Don't let ities. Students are coming from abroad your affairs,

Kaffir corn are typical of the Amerhand cause for jealousy.

THE REPUBLICAN SETBACK.

The election proves that the Repub-The poor German lad from die. The normal majority of more votes from it. This menace confrontin August. The only uncertainty as to the result rested on the doubt as to whether Roosevelt would poll more than 1,000,000 votes, or less.

Under the conditions which proa weaker man than Wilson on the Democratic ticket would have won. Bryan gether till the end. who was left far behind in three country had he been nominated. Although Clark was a much weaker man

with the people than any other pergathered in by the Democrats. Only Following is an extract: by division in the Republican ranks "Where some young person in the could the Democrats have had the neighborhood goes to the city regularfaintest chance to succeed this year. ly, the method is very simple. The Wilson is a man of ability and char- customers are secured, the goods pack

acter, against whom nothing of con- ed and the young person in the city sequence can be said except that he looks after the delivery in person. will probably be under the control of Otten a large hamper can be checked the junta of his party in the House Thus express and freight charges are and Senate. About practical politics saved, and there are no middleman's he knows little, and cares less.

Despite the large margin which goes without saying that everything any value. nearly a million immigrants to the Wilson will have in the electoral col- must be as represented, or the whole United States in the past two years. lege, it is not a victory over which thing will fail at once. It also goes the Democrats can do much boasting. without saying that everything must Highted to hear that Uncle Sam pro- so she can leave for California ports. and their descendants will reside here They squeeze in by reason of a bolt look attractive. In summer carrying in the Republican party, and captur- butter through the hot sun on a train clear that no other remedy promises American-Hawalian steamer ed some states which were Republi- would be out of the question, but in peace. can in many recent campaigns and winter it will be hard and firm and now, and who are preparing to come which will be Republican in 1916. goodlooking when delivered, even Whenever the Republican party is though it may have been several hours \$140,000,000 in dairy products stored united, it has a clear majority of the people. This is the lesson of half a century of history. In 1884 and 1892,

its culture, though at length it ex- to oversee the job. Patrolman Egan in such a bank can deposit more than went about his duties by visiting the couple, closely questioning them is uch a bank can deposit more than enough to prove that banking HUGE WAVE HITS hausted the primitive soil of Virginia, went about his duties by visiting the \$500. The law has now worked long The first white man who landed in about their troubles and giving them institutions have not suffered the New World found maize, potatoes lessons in marital peace. For the wife in loss of deposits for making up the and tobacco and understood by the he wrote out a number of precepts. \$23,000,000 in the postal banks. It Indians, though all were new to the He did not pretend that they were has been demonstrated that the great strangers. Maize is an exception all original, but culled them whereve bulk of that sum has come from out of among plants, for the parent form or he could find mottoes that fitted heards long concealed, or old stockhas never been found growing wild, his purpose. They worked in this ings hid in chimney corners, any Burbank thinks he has identified it case, and it followed probably would where and everywhere that timid peowith a Central America grass whose do soin others. Following are a few ple with frugal habits and afraid of bank failures, have concealed their

es in growth and nabits. Cotton is band when he has been drinking. The small interest the government the white man's triumphant develop. Wait until next morning; then give pays, though less than that offered ment. It matters little that the Chi- him a cup of coffee for his headache. by the banks, is a greater inducement nese and Indians were it into fabrics Afterward lead him into the parlor, to such felk for the reason that the on a limited scale conturies ago. Amer put your arms about him and give should be raised, and so should the ican ingenuity made for it a new place him a lecture. It will have more limit of a depositor's total deposits in the world until its production in weight with him than any number of in faith of the government is pledged to limit any individual deposit in a

> rate the government pays, to regu-There is nothing like children to late them as a gaurantee of the safety of the law's operation. Don't annoy a man by talking to

U'REN-GOVERNOR? Some little time back "The Journal"

weeds, no one suspecting its possibili them live with you or interfere in Portland came out with an article on into the river this afternoon, by a W. S. U'Ren, stating that this candi- huge comber which crushed in the If you must have your own way do date for Governor of Oregon, no doubt walls of her house and a half dozen many wealthy men and women whose ing applied in the trans-Mississippi hot let your husband know you are on the Republican ticket, had said he staterooms aft, and sweeping forward region. The results reported in the trying to boss him. Have your own would be a Socialist only he thought with irresistible force, cleaned up the way by letting him think he is having he could do more good through the decks to the stem.

Republican party, Now, Socialism, according to the father of that party, Carl Marx, in his book "Capital" page from his bunk and dashed to the floor Dan't be jealous or give your hus-Whn your husband is in a bad hum- 32, is against Christianity. or he in good humor. It may be dif-

"Christianity with its cultus of abstract man, more especially in its of bruises. Since every unhappily married burgeois development, Protestantism, beism, etc., is the most fitting form of

couple may not have the heip of such beism, etc., is the most fitting form of aboard and by the crashing of the peacemakers as Judge Kimmel and religion in which the present mode of house walls as they went down, but Patrolman Egan, perhaps the women exchange o fcommodities takes place." the staterooms which were demoliah in the case might make up a list of Some years ago Dr. Edward B. Av- ed were luckily not occupied.

heads at 6 o'clock this morning after part. Usually it is the husband that "I know that others are at this good traversing is given the precepts, but it requires work, and I know that Christianity fierce blow throughout the night. The something stronger than advice to and Capitalism support, and are sup- sale was subsiding, but the sea make an average realcitrant husband ported by each other. They are Sia still runnig so high that Captain Masmese Twins. They live they die to on did not attempt to take the steam behave himself. Thus upon the wife er in. rests the burden of bringing about gether. A blow at one is a blow at both. Christianity is a pander to being at food, and the seas somewhat

Perhaps a general rule can be form Capitalism, bringing to it for prey the less rough, the leaver started in. As ulated covering the whole matter. It fair virgin called labor, bequiled by the she was crossing a sheal the great would read something like this: Love hope of a beautiful hereafter. is the power that draws man and wife. "The terrible condition of our poor

valled in the canvass which just ended together in the beginning, and love is is due, as are many other ills, to the though the vessel were being torn the power that must hold them to- curses of our country and time. These in pieces. two curses are Capitalism and Christianity."

campaigns, would have swept the HOW S COUNTRY YOUNG FOLK If Mr. U'Ren is a Socialist at heart. he is an enemy of Christianity, as the among them the wireless operator's principles of Socialism demand. Does quarters, which he had just vacated. In the current issue of the Farm the Republican party want a Socialist son who figured with any prominence and Fireside appears an account or for its standard bearer and do the in the balloting at Baltimore, if he how young men and women living on religious people of our state want as in the balloting at Baltimore, if he how young men and women living on religious people of our state want as telegraphed the news of his rough had obtained the candidacy, he prob- farms can make money by buying Governor, one who, is a Socialist at experience on the bar, and the Beaver ably would have won a big majority farm mproducts and sell them on com-of the electoral votes which were mission.

An Illinois farmer left \$12,000 for

zood roads. There is no telling how much it cost him to drive through mudholes and around prehistoric stumps.

An international conference is proposed on the cost of living. The con-



R. R. CO. PROTESTS with such force that his scalp was ouen and he sustained a number AGAINST VALUATION Passengers were frightened by the impact of the wall of water as it came

a server and the serv

SHOCK

The county board of equalization, composed of County Judge Beatie, from here, Manny Hill, a homestead-Assessor Jack and County Clerk Mulvey, has for several days been consid-

a mountanous sea In a ering protests against assessments. The Poriland Railway, Light & Power Company has objected to a valuation of \$200,000 of what was formerly the At 2 o'clock this afternoon the tide Fulp & Paper Company and part by the Crown-Columbia Paper Company, It is requested that the assessment be reduced to \$20,000. The company con-Hil, but the 22 caliber builet had comber came up aft and broke over her stern with a roar that sounded to some inexperienced passengers as leased. Thomas Hoggles asks that it the assessment on land owned by him

After smashing the house and state in section 16, township 4, range 5 cast, non walls by its first impact the be reduced from \$200 to \$250, 13. ington Street is too high. A. C. A. Barclay asks a reduction of realty

OREGON CITY ELEVEN

stealing money from Henry Yelkus, defeated Sunday 13 to 0 by The Dalles

Moore Donation Land claim, part of alighting on the dog. In passing the which is leased by the Willamett, animal's claws struck Hill, knocking

tends that the property is operating wounded him and while he crouched property, but Assessor Jack declares for another leap, Hill shot the cat it is not inasmuch as part of it is through the head, killing him instant-

Hearing a suarl, Hill whirled about o see another huge cougar leap out of a tree and retreat up the trail. Not caring to chance another shot with the cuall caliber rifle, Hill ran to his cabin, secured a heavier rifle, and re-turned to find the living cougar waitng near the dead mate. He killed the brute.

Eath consura are farge specimens Their conduct is puzzling to old hunt-ers, who have long asserted that a cougar avoids trouble, unless wound-

PUTS INDIAN IN JAIL BEATEN BY THE DALLES

Harry Clark, an Inlan, accused of

profits to come from the produce. It for remedies must correspond to be of vessel to cross out today was the known as "Molalia Henry", was sen- Athletic Club's team. The game was steamer Breakwater. The Rose City, tenced to serve 20 days in the county played at The Dalles. This was the new of the San Francisco & Portland jail by Justice of the Peace Samson first defeat in two years of the Oregon

Stramship Company's fleet, is wait E. L. Shaw, who made the arrest, sug-cials in the game were unfair and

room walls by its first impact the comber did no further damage except Tscharner says the assessment of his to flood a number of other rooms, realty and personalty on North Washto flood a number of other rooms, After a brief stop here the Beaver proceeded up the river for Portland late this afternoon. Captain Mason Side. T. L. Charman asks that the telegraphed the news of his rough

the great curses of the present day? Ing by Captain Crowe, Lloyd's surveyor, who will survey the damage done by the comber. This is the second time this season that the Beaver has been struck by a comber while on the har On the are omber while on the bar. On the pre-

The Beaver had arrived off the

so extensive. While the series of gales that have seen blowing along the coast since October 15, has subsided the bar at the mouth of the Columbia River is dition is world-wide and the search still extremely rough and the only

vious occasion she sustained damage similar to that of today, although not

er, killed it after a brisk fight, during which he escaped injury.

FIGHT WITH COUGARS

ESTACADA, Qr., Nov. 12 .- Attacked

by a constar in the mountaine, 14 miles

Hill with a bird dog was hunting grouse in a thicket near his cabin when the congar shot out of a tree,

A small majority of them stay here. permanently. America is good enough for them, as it will be for millions who are looking eagerly in our direction here.

Millions in a Seed or Plant.

At a convention of bankers in Okla- the only occasions since 1856 when homa an address was made by a del- the Democrats carried the country egate from Kansas on what Kaffir corn for president, the Republicans failed people who ship barrels of produce to The Result of the Presidential Elechas done financially for his section. to cast their normal vote. Mugwaump- city boarding houses and to private He said this plant of comparatively reery in the former year and apathy in customers have found it anything but cent introduction had lifted the farm- the latter defeated them. Except in pleasant in bitter weather, when the by a right interpretation of some hum- can triumphs will be resumed.

ble, neglected plant, or the discovery of one in other continents that will thrive even better in this. A weed has been defined as a plant misunderstood.

ers in his region from poverty to re- 1896, when they lost thousands of sil. eountry must be ransacked to get the markable prosperity, and that tillers ver men and gained thousands of right articles, but it is very paying of the soil with the aid of this new Democrats on that issue, the Republi- and they can stand the discomfort. advantage had more money on deposit cans entered every campaign since When the weather is mild, the work than at any former time. In this case 1893 with a fair degree of unity, and is not hard, but cold or warm in winthre has been a search for a crop to hence they have carried the country. ter these young folks are regular and suit peculiar conditions of climate. Though the Republicans are defeated, prompt with their shipments. They rainfall, soil and length of season and they are not dispirited. Knowing that pack everything so attractively that the African seed had been studied and they are powerless to elect anybody it cannot fail to sell, and the quality adjusted to its best uses. Americans themselves, the bolters of 1912 will is always the best. Cottage cheese perhaps are not fully aware of how be back in the Republican ranks be grated horse radish, country sausage, much has been done for the exception- for the next general line-up of the home made fruit cakes, preserves, al adcancement of this this country partles. Then the series of Republi- pickles, nuts, apples, winter vege-

ADVICE TO WIVES.

Judge Carl Kimmel of St. Louis, is those well packed hampers and bar- posed division and felt pleased to nee Tobacco, that enters so extensively responsible for at least one happy re- rela. They were wise enough to cainto the commerce of life of all cound united married couple, or rather Padter to people who are willing to pay tries, is still called a weed. But it troiman Patrick J. Egan is, Egan hav- fancy prices for fancy articles, Their founded a civilization in America, and ing been appointed by Judge Kimmel winters are now more pofitable than

GOOD ADVICE

The average man has occasion to seek safe and profitable investments for his surplus funds. At such times the experience and facilities of this bank are placed at your disposal and you can receive, free of charge, advice without which you might fall into a mistake entailing heavy loss.

The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

it is profitable. One group of young

smoked meats, game, Christmas green pears and all the other available products of the farm find their way to their summers, although they do not s

work quite so hard, nor as steadily as in hot weather."

CALLING OUT HIDDEN CASH. Although we inaugurated the postal

avings bank system in a half-hearted . way, as we are soon to innugurate the @ parcels post system, it has now had 4 time to prove its value so strikingly that Congress is likely to widen the 🔅 limitations it imposes. The first two 🤊 years of operating the system ended June last, and ft is now possible to announce the volume of the postal a bank business in that time. At the a close of the second fiscal year there @ were more than 13,000 postal bank depositories, holding \$23,000,000 deposited by 276,009 depositors. Such a showing under the limitations imposed by Congress before it . would consent to the adoption of a system here which has been long a tried and approved in Europe proves that a much wider extension of that 😔 system would do. . Under the existing law no person is permitted to deposit more than \$100 in any month in a postal savings bank, and no depositor

poses to limit its civil wars. It is Other vessels coastbound are

Food apeculations are said to have Oweenee.

in New York City. If the bumper crops No one who has tried this will sa. hit these extortionists the country will, that it is easy or pleasant work, but he glad.

Yes, Chafin and Debs were defeated, And Billy Taft was not repeated. And the Bull Moose was left in the woods

While Wilson got away with the goods. GEO. FREY.

LEADER IN ANTI-DIVISION

Esward F. Brums, vice-president of the Clackamas County Anti-Division League, and one of the first to fight against the division of the county, thanks the citizens of Sandy, where he resides for their hearty support. tables, pop-corn, eggs, butter, lard, not only by voting against the measure, but by their financial support which they so willingly gave. Mr. Brums was one o fthe first men in that section to fight against the pro-

the proposition snowed under.

Central America ought to be de ing here for subaidance of the waters gested that clemency be shown. The prisoner had been released on a prom the Lyra, steamers Coaster, F. H. Leggett, Cam-ino, Laqua, tanker Asuncion, British

steamship Mancunis and British bark

J Couples Get Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued Wednesday to Garnett Peebles and sentence was suspended. Herbert Kruger, Martha Oliver and

Dallas and Stella Bernice Fenney and August Herman Eliason.

To the Public.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 1, 1912 .-have information that a Miss Maxey is going about the country selling a set of books, representing herself to H. Samson officiated.

he an inspector of schools sent out by this office. I wish to may that the lady in question asked for a letter of commendation from me, and I refus-FIGHT THANKS VOTERS to give it, saying at the time that she would have to sell the work on Its own merits.

I am writing this letter to warn you. Whenever I ask you to buy a thing I will ask you directly, not through the words of strangera.

If you made The purchase through a misrepresentation, my advice to you would be not to receive it when delivereds I will do what I can to see that you are not imposed upon. Sincerely,

T. J. GARY, County School Superintendent. ***

Money Goes For Everything But National Highways By Heber MacDonald and Louis W. Gay, New York City, N. Y., in

"Better Roads".

This story shows the Millions of Public Money voted for Everything but Good Ronds in the States. To railroads (in public lands) \$1,000,000,000 592,295,000 To rivers and hariors 408,000,000 To Panama Caual 213,376.000 To public buildings To Mississippi River levees 15,532,000 To roads in Porto Rico, Ala ska, Canal Aone and 8,300,600 Philippinea To roads in the States Not a d-- cent Over two million miles of county roads in the United States, of which less than eight per cent are improved. Transportation tax is \$53,37 per capita. Present tariff tax is \$18,13 per capita. Good roads in one year would save this country \$500,000,000 or a hundred million more than the cost of the Panama Canal. That it costs a farmer more to haul a bushel of wheat nine miles over unimproved ounty roads than to ship it from New York

to Liverpool-a distance of 3100 miles, That good roads would add \$5 to \$10 per acre to farm land values

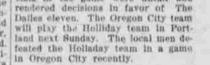
That good roads would add four and one-quarter billion dol lars to our national wealth. From Western Motor Record, Oct. 22, '12.

ise that he would go to a ranch and not roturn to the city. He, however, back and became intoxicated. önmö. Mollie Clark, accused of being intoxi-cated; was sentenced to serve 50 days in the city Jall, but upon the sugges

tion of E. L. Shaw that she had prop ised to go to the ranch of Henry Yelkus and keep away from the city the

Two Couples Married.

The following couples were married in the Justice of the Peace's office Wednesday: E. Dallas of Portland and Miss Martha Oliver and Herbert Def fifty five cars of ralls after they Kruger and Miss Garnet Peebler, of Portland. Justice of the Peace W. W. was to pay \$1613.48, but that only H. Samson officiated. part of the money had been paid.



SUE FOR \$740.20.

L. C. and Fred Himler Wednesday, through Attorney H. E. Cross, filed suit for \$740.20 against S. P. Chris-They allege that they entertensen. ed into a contract with the defendant April 27, 1912, to float railway ties down the Clackamas River from J. B. Cummins' sawmill to Parkplace, had reached Parkplace for which h

Dements Best FLOUR

\$1.30 PER SACK AT ALL GROCERS.

