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Senator Bourne is ill, confined to his rooms at the National Capital with grip.

A new bill before the legislature provides that a wife may collect damages from any one furnishing intoxicants to an habitual drunkard.

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It's a hard row of stumps when an editor and writer must stand up for a target in front of a man that can hit the mark every time. Just as if our lives are not strenuous enough without some one pot-shotting us. What Phillips had done to his assailant no one seems to know.

ment will give it.



travagance. When the people wake property.

there is configovery is certain to do in the mills just as there should be to the sure of the East,

good if discussed without too much in every other industry of which Oregon City is proud.

care to concede it. One side may to MINING IN EASTERN .13.50 lame soon after starting its course, there are two sides to this eight-hour Burke, of Baker City.)

Certain it is that with the proper or than some of the states. It is a co- unafraid in the rippling waters of

push and energy an eight hour day is Blue Mountains. Only on the east, preparing for it would prove disastrous Within these limits are wooded slopes sequent site of "Auburn. "Sweet Au- the "open sesame" of persistency and in many instances. The average busi- and fertile valleys and sage covered burn, liveliest ness of the magnitude of the paper hills, carpeted, in June, with bunch now, for more than a third of a cen-

largest concerns. - . paper mills, properly chosen and prop- narrower vales and reach in musical out of the country. There were no erly educated, we believe it possible diminuendo up through the pines to other crimes no other penalties.

News items and well written articles doubt not that there must be efficient constant as it is pure, for its source of merit, with interest to local readers, doubt not that there must be efficient is perpetual at the mountain tops. that it would take time to work it out.

tuted for foreign labor. American labor can be organized to silken sheen of the uplands vagrant a high efficiency. This has not been summer clouds cast moving shadows. demonstrated in the case of foreigners. Distant areas are merged in various It seems, then, that the wise move shades of blue where lie extended atmosphere of a generation that m for the mill operators of Oregon City parks of tamarack and pine. And the past. His language aside from proper is to begin a campaign for the employ- air-sterilized on snowy poaks and

ing accepted the eight-hour shift and and unites, with a bird's eye view of begun to put it into effect. Now a word as to the proposed landscape.

change: Who is to say whether the

Progressive Republican League means thoroughly understand local condi- ages, or trappers from the Hudson best, perhaps, in loving reminiscence a fight on Taft, or simply a new tions, makes it wise to move with due Bay company. When they climbed of olden times,

there has been the least show of ex- they consult the men that own the it only an image of the promised land home and others who were tired of

before, these neople are not con-

has been started by Rev. Proctor and with and through the local managers gold from the placer bean and swept out the United to the United and Second; the if you NEED, or MAY NEED, INSUR new) insurance. out, is certain to do good. The dis- hands. And still, all the time, there tables on the coast, or braved the sav. Bonanza with \$1,000,000; the Bateley ANCE: Promptness guaranteed. cussion of any question over which should be an effort for better things are miles of plain and mountain back- and Robbins Elkhorn with about \$1, there is controversy is certain to do in the mills just as there should be to the fure of the East, 000,000; the Conner Creek with \$2,

fair man is always willing to listen to 1910, before the Eastern Oregon Min- live and die. Deer, els, and antelope exclusive of millious that are said to what his opponent has to say. So me Congress at Sumpter, by Thos C then fed in peaceful pienty where have been stolen from it And so on

into the midst of such a movement the gorge of the Snake river, is this 10, 1561.) was at the entrance to with a thousand men and without first towering frame torn from the picture. Griffih guich not far from the sub-subterranean stores are awaiting only

mills in this city is so organized that grass velvet, embroidered with flow- tury, a "Deserted Village." In its quick changes cannot be made without ers. Powder river, before tumbling patny days, men were shot there for danger of upsetting the finances of the into the waters of the Snake, mean passing the lie; but orster cans, filled institution. We do not know the exact ders, in horseshoe form, for more than with gold, in open cabins, were undisstatus of the financial condition of the a hundred miles through this enclo- turbed by theft. Any infraction of mills, but we do know that it is possi- sure. It skirts the foot hills of the personal rights was promptly adjudt- ill at her home. Dr. H. S. Mount is in ble to destroy the finances of even our mountain barriers on the west and cated, according to degree, either by north and, from its broad valley, trib- hanging, which was informal and im-With American workmen in the utary arms stretch outward through mediate, or by driving the offender

to put the men on eight hour shifts, at the snow line. The water supply of "Old Dave Littlefield," as he is af the same pay as at present. But we this "Eastern Oregon Empire" is as fectionately called, is now bent with doubt not that there must be efficient constant as it is pure, for its source years; although beneath a shock of alabaster hair his eyes and brain are Looking from the crest of the Elk- clear and he retains the heart of a The question then arises, are the men horns to where the Cornucoplas rear boy. His place in local history is days with Mrs. Wetzler's parents, Mr in charge of the mill willing to do this their summits, the intervening coun mene than certain. A primary teach work? We believe it will prove prof- try down below appears as a dream, er in one of our city schools pat the itable to do so; but as part of the os It is a land of sunshine where as far question to a class -- "Who discoverel

it were, and the last leaf on the tree -preserving in a large measure, the names and a few other unavoidable ment of only skilled Americans, hav- charged with balsam acts like wine parts of speech is exclusively profane -but harmless as a prayer. Regard this region, in the dream effect of the less of company, masculine or mixed. he strings together baths of the most

Nearly lifty years ago a flood of astonishing variety and utters them mills shall operate on 12 or 8 hour gold seekers from the newly-discov- in a high pitched voice with the easshifts? Certainly the people who own ered fields in California, overflowed lest unconcern. If there are degrees Solons at Washington are asking the mills should be consulted. And as into Oregon. They plunged through of novelty and fluency in his maniputhemselves whether the new Bourne these men do not live here, and do not a wilderness unknown except to sav- lation of profane terms he is at his

handle to the old jug. Certain it is caution. The men in charge of the the Elkhorn range the bewildering All classes and conditions of men that Bourne would like a larger hand mills are not the largest stockholders. vision of the Powder river country lay came and went during the placer era; holt, and he may plan that this move- They cannot institute radical changes beneath them. Surely this was a land and from each succeeding band of. without considering those higher up. of gold, as well as of golden sunlight, recruits, there were always some who And while they may be in sympathy else why were the protecting arms of remained. The fertility of the soil, One of the promising signs of the with the step, and believe it to be a the mountains thrown around it on the fascination of the climate and the Co., where he has worked for seven times comes in the move of the leg-step forward, still as representatives every side, save where the entrance splendor of the scenery, appealed to years. islature to curtail expenses where of large interests it is only fair that was barred by a roaring gorge? Was those who indulged poetic ideals of a

evolved from the delirium of their roaming simply became fixtures. up-and the awaking of the legislature This takes some little time and as quest? Men have gone to hell in From a vegetable patch beside a miner's cabin gardening

has been started by Rev. Proctor and with and through the local managers gold from the placer beds and swept e00; the Union Companion with \$600, surance Broker, Oregon,

and twenty others were the first who thority for placing Connor Creek at stood on the sky line of the Elkhorns 19,000,000. To the Virtue he conceded tion, though certain enthusiasts do not THE PAST AND FUTURE OF GOLD and beheld the trance-like splendors \$2,189,000,- and he might have qualiof his picturesque nature, the resolve threek, and acknowledged authority but there is that second side and the (Frompan address delivered Oct. 20, was then formed that here he would for plating its output at \$5,000,000 Baker County. Oregon, is larger and speckled trout sported idly and passed since then; and, in the meantime, "Illiy" King has developed the "Rainbow" from a surface indication Littlefield was the first to strike into a "world beater." And there are approaching the ideal. But to jump where the boundary is outlined by "pay dirt" and the initial find (Oct hundreds and doubtless thousands of

CORRESPONDENCE.

WILLAMETTE. Mrs. C. J. Larson is quite seriously

William Criteser is suffering from severe attack of pheumonia. M Periot, of Pete's Mountain, left Tuesday for Portland, via Gregon D. C. LATOURETTE President. City, on a brief business visit.

OAK GROVE.

Jas. Shuffe and Chas. Risley were Oregon City visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Herman Wetsler and son, It. Lee, of Ullisboro, are spending a few

The Sunnyaide Brigade, team de feated the Oak Grove team at basket ball. Score, 40-13.

CLARKS.

The dance that was given by Wm. McIntyre at the Grange hall Saturday night, was very successful. Everybody reported a good time and said that they would come again, if they would have such a good time. The musiciana were Vern Larkins, John Mochnke and Elmer Lee and every one was well pleased with the music and said that the manager of the dance could not have done better than in getting them ... Mr. McIntyre remarked how well everyone behaved and it was one of the nicest dances that has been given anywhere,

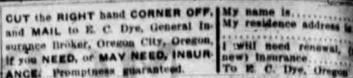
Vern Larkins and George Loger were over spending a pleasant afternoon with Wm. Meintyre Friday, and reported a very good time

Wm. McIntyre visited the school at Clarks Tuesday afternoon. After the first of the month Wm.

Mcintyre will start for Portland and spend a week there and then he will go down to Houlton, where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard, old time friends of his at that place. He will then return to Clatskanie, Ore., to return to work in the Sunset Logging Mr. Sullivan' and family are on the

sick list. They have bad colds They moved the fence back on

church yard Monday Mr. Bottemiller and W. G. Klein-





tary, E.-F. Bruns; treasurer, W. A. Morand; warden, Joe Laundree; conductor, E. P. Donahue; right supporter to noble grand, R. F. Dittert; right supporter to vice grand, A. Vederbush; scene supporters, H P. Bruns and John Keisecker; inside guardian, Frank Langens chaplain, P. T. Shel ley.

Firwood-Dover Telephone Co. held

its annual meeting and the following

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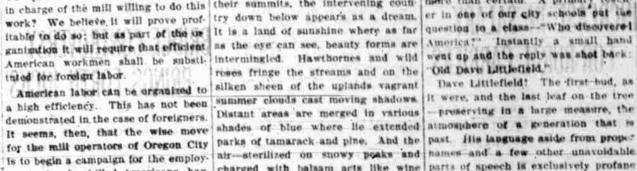
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for the unfortunate that circumstances own personal preference may be. make necessary, but this does not. We belive the strong points in favor under any circumstances make per. of 8-hour shifts should be put up to the managers of the mill, and then up

Trusts Are Essential to Well Being of Nation. Indispensable to Mode of Living Today. By GEORGE W. PERKINS, former Partner of J. Plerpont Morgan.

eeeeeeet, government ownership and socialism it should not be hard to make a choice. THE MOTIVE OF THE GREAT INDUSTRIAL COR-PORATIONS SHOULD BE, NOT "MIGHT IS RIGHT." BUT "RIGHT IS MIGHT." MEN OF HONOR, MEN OF STANDING, MEN, I MIGHT ALMOST SAY, OF NOBIL-ITY, SHOULD BE AT THE HEAD OF THESE GREAT ENTERPRISES.

People are NOT REALLY AFRAID OF THE TRUSTS, though some folks try to make us think they are. Most people, when they consider the thing calmiy, look upon the great aggregations of capital known as trusts as really ESSENTIAL TO THE WELL BEING OF THE NATION as it is constituted today.

Before the days of great corporations, industrial and financial, when competition, that element so much clamored for, was at its highest point, the ox cart and Shanks' mare were considered most excellent

These so called trusts, the things we hear so much of today, ARE AS INDISPENSABLE NOW AS WERE THE OX CARTS OF YESTERDAY, or, to put it more explicitly, the ocean greyhounds and the fast express trains that are the outward symbols of the great transportation companies of today are as NECESSARY TO OUR CIVILIZATION AND GENERAL MODE OF LIVING AS THE OX CART WAS CENTURIES AGO.

THESE LARGE, ENTERPRISES IN THEIR VAST ENDEAVOR BE-COME SEMIPUBLIC IN THEIR CHARACTER, AND IT IS PROPER THAT THERE SHOULD BE GOVERNMENTAL SUPERVISION OF THEM SO THAT THE GOVERNMENT MAY EXAMINE THEM AND INFORM THE PUBLIC OF THEIR WORTH AND NECESSITY.

But above all it is essential that these great corporations be WELL MANAGED FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF THE PEO. PLE AT LARGE, on whom their income depends, as well as from the point of view of the stockholders, whose income depends upon their profits.

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desert heat and arctic ice for gold. metal.

Gold! Some strange wireless system has always existed to call the dare-devils of the race from the ends

of the earth with that magic cry. Soon a fearless horde came struggling virginal garden. From Mormon Basin Timber Canyon, they pillaged the water ways for treasure. Not a stream, draw, or depression, in all this vast mountain hemmed domain could be found where gold was absent. But only along the rich channels where into sluice boxes. Blue Canyon suron Burnt river, added other millions ing invaders.

There is a gelogical report comdue reverence for authority, but, alas for sagacity and gelogical knowledge rain or shine.

erime and dissipation, until it reaches "strikes it."

its final home in the safe and respecthe banks.

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tory, detail the story of that time as Lindgren at the time of his report if it were yesterday. Those who came established publicly for us the pro-

are awake-reforms are always in ord-versant with local conditions and do but here an earthly paradise smilled and agriculture and horticulture deer. It is folly to permit of extrava- not feel like acting without giving the a welcome. Yet the seeming mirage veloped as the ravished streams degance, in any department of govern- matter due consideration. Hence the remained and even to these rough ad clined in their yield of the precious venturers, it proved the realization metal. There are princely estates and merchants and bank officials and land. el's place Monday. lords-rural and urban, descending in

gold taken from the maiden tributaries of Powder river.

Thus the primitive industry languished and even became discredited through the trackless wilds into this by many whom it placed originally on the road to affluence. Yet it has to Medical Springs and from Alamo to never entirely disappeared. There es will take place in Sandy in the are still occasional finds of rich placer moving line. ground in the will expanse of this mineralized field.

But the primeval home of the placer gold has never been extensively, or also build a new building. Mrs. B. these advance skirmishers lingered scientifically assailed. Gathering it nuggets reposed in the sands or where mined and milled by the alchemy of ments will condense our town more water could be turned without effort nature, was a simple affair; and, reasonably safe, while it remained plenrendered to them more than ten mil- tiful. But digging for the hidden veins the school, will be in town. lion dollars. The Nelson Placers, from which, as a mere suggestion, all Sparta and the old "French Diggings" these placer millions were eroded, involved work and money and also an while a multitude of lesser camps con- element of uncertainty, by reason of tributed millions more to these dar- which, it became prejudiced in the plete up minds of the cautious.

. True, some of the great quartz piled in 1900, by Waldemar Lindgren, mines of America have been demonand issued by the government, enti. strated here, but it would be strange the sidewalks as one of the best works tied, "The Gold Belt of the Blue Moun-in a country where every water course ever done for the public good by the bears evidence of buried treasure. If public spirited people of Sandy. tains in Oregon"; in which, up to that bears evidence of buried treasure, if time, the record output of precious an occasional orebody did not outcrop metals, from this state, is given as at the surface, so brazenly as to flag Hood Power Plant and hundreds of \$109,000,000, principally gold. I have even a "Mining Expert." Reputations

for the unnumbered millions that left have been acquired with fortunes by here in the early placer days by way the discovery of such deposits. of buckskin belts and saddle bags and The business, therefore, of mining of which there can be no record, un for gold is not openly condemned by less one might trace gold by the blood even the most conservative; and their and tears that so often attach to it smile of skepticism is so adjusted. on arrival at civilized centers and at- that it can be easily changed to one tend it through various avenues of of pleasing toleration, when somebody

· Where land produces with unfailing table vaults of the government and regularity and, in some instances, to the amount of \$500 per acre, for a But let it go at that. A few mil- single crop the financial interests, lions more or less in the early history along most lines, have gradually and of this country affect in no way its perhaps naturally planed their forwonderful present or its glorious fu- tungs to industries related to the soil.

It beally seems too much, that a The frontiers of civilization have al- country on which God lavished health ways been driven back and the basis and beauty and abundance; where of commercial wealth garnered and fruits and flowers in riotous profupreserved by daring spirits in the sion abound; where the hills and vales first instance and, in the second, by are dotted with happy domestic herds ing Saturday which was largely attenu-safe and conservative men who, with- and in the catalogue of human wants the lecture program which followed

the outcome of the reckless voyag- make mere existence a continuous ership of Mrs. A. Milar, lecturer. the outcome of the reckless voyag-eurs. Time wore on and in its wake trailed the forms of inevitable change. And today in the metropolis of East-ern Oregon it is strangely interesting to hear the man, who led the van-guard of gold hunters into this terri-tory, detail the story of that time as if it were yesterday. Those who came

was started; smith were in town last Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elmer were in town last Friday.

The snow is leaving us now, so loose at present.

John Larkins moved onto Mr. Shue Mr. Wettlaufer worked on the road,

filled up some holes and fixed a a direct line from the easily acquired bridge on Friday of last week. Mr Harrington is going to clear an

scre of land for Mr. Wettlaufer. Sam Elmer and family spont Sunday Mr. Stack thinking something unus with Mr. Buse and family.

SANDY.

C. Junker has cut his hall in two and is moving both parts business purposes. R. R. Meinig will tree. at once move his store closer in and

Meinig is also having arrangements made to move her fine residence closfrom the glittering sands after it was er in to town. These notable improveand will make it look more like a city. Next thing to move is our fine new school house so the pride of the nation,

Sandy people are doing another notable thing worthy of special mention-the building of sidewalks. The south side of Main street through the business part of town now has comto date six foot plank side walks with cross walks, and the lum

ber is on the ground for sidewalks on the north side. When complete people of Sandy can point with pride to

We had a bad snow storm but not nough to halt the work on the Mt. men and teams keep pegging away.

The saw mills shut down for a few days on account of the snow storm, but are running full blast again.

A large number of teams flocked in to town until every building that can shelter a horse is pressed into use The horses are being used by the Mt. Hood Power & Railway Co. About a million feet of lumber is to be hauled at once from our mills to the power

The Sandy Commercial Club held a rousing meeting Monday evening. committee was appointed to raise funds to pay for having 5000 descrip tive pamphlets printed and are work ing to raise the necessary funds for same. They are P. T. Shelley, E. F. Bruns and Caspar Junker, and they are also arranging for one of the finest entertainments ever given in Canby When this comes off there will be something doing every minute and everyone should come and aid a good cause. Dates later.

Sandy grange held a splendid meet-ing Saturday which was largely attend out hazard, bide their time and await the elements are so mingled as to was exceedingly good under the lead-

Morrison; vice president, J. G. De-Shazer; secretary, P. T. Shelley; treas urer, A. Malar; director, E. F. Bruns, The lines of the company will be great ly improved and extended into every nook and corner of our neighborhood. F. Strack caught a couple of hunters

chasing a coon which took up a hollow cedar tree. In order to dislodge the coon they started a fire and soon the cedar tree was a roaring furnace. ual was happening, seeing a big cedar tree on fire during the deep snow, investigated and found Harry Garret and another young man eagerly watch-Sandy is on the move. Great chang- ing for Mr. Coon to come out. Mr. Strack gently reugested them to go up town to Justice Shelley where the coon

hunt was amicably settled by Mr. Garto the street and arranging it for ret paying \$20 for burning the cedar Justice of the Peace Shelley has had his hands full of legal business since he has been in office. He will put up a building for an office.

Sandy Land Co. has opened up modern real estate office in the Dahlgren building with E. F. Bruns in charge and all the necessary office fixtures except a steeographer. Any pretty stebographer can get a position by applying for it. The Bandy Land Co will do a general real estate and land business, also hundle loase, in-surance and safe deposits

The J. C. Peterson farm, lately sold, will be divided into 5 and 10 acre tracts.

Caspar Junker has sold his hotel and saloon to Geo. Wolf of Dover. Mr. Wolf, a genial man for the business, will take charge February 1.

The Sandy drug store has been re modeled and enlarged so that now it is one of the busiest and handsomest drug stores in the northeastern part of Clackamas county.

E. F. Donahue has purchased the stock in Kelley's blacksmith shop and with Jim Allison at anvil they are busier than ever.

The new bank which was to open up on January 2nd, is still unopen and nobody as yet is able to secure bank accommodations.

W. M. Davies, who has been traveling through California and the East glad to be back to old Oregon again. Wern Rogers has left for California

and Mexico to look after some interests there. Messrs: Edwards & Co. will estab-

GOOD PICT lish an up to date saloon in town. A man, from Portland, was out with

a view to establishing a sash and door factory in Sandy. Geo. Ketch, rep-resenting them, is hopeful of securing a new business for Sandy.

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