

HAIR RESTORER JOE. BILL ATS THE BROWN SIMMIE SOME OUT OF HIS BOTTLE , HE SAYS ITS THE BEST GOING,



T ALL DISAPPEARED TO HE BOTTLE WAS JUST FULL

STRANGE! WONDER WHERE

PECK DO ME A FAVOR AND GO AWAY WHILE I GOT THIS RAZOR IN ME HAND PLEASE!

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Aug. 3 In American History. 1492-Christopher Columbus sailed

from Palos, Spain, on his first voyage to the western world. The expedition comprised three small vessels manned by 120 men.

1850-Captain Jacob Jones, U. S. N., commander of the brig Wasp in the capture of the British brig Froiic, in 1812, died; born 1767. 1907-Augustus St. Gaudens, sculptor,

died in Cornish, N. H.: born 1848. 1911 - Anglo-American and Franco-American arbitration treaties signed by President Taft.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter. Morning stars; Saturn, Venus, Mars. About 9 p. m. the Great Dipper appears due northwest, the tip of the handle being about 45 degrees above the horizon.

GOVERNOR The western part of of grains and other produce grown in WEST ACTS Clackamas county to- Clackamas county. This district is day will be under martial law, if a not at present in strictly Hill territory statement issued from the executive but it is safe to assume that rival offices of Governor West just before road. Therefore it is also safe to midnight last night is to be believed. assume that following this interest Governor West is exercising his pow- now shown, there will come a Hill change of government Mr. Deakin beer because there has been an appeal line into this county. made to him by three ministers, a representative in the legislature and or so past that a part of the Hill syssome others, who believe that the tem was to be extended along the eastgreat mass of the people of Oregon ern side of the Willamette valley, and City are not to be trusted to spend possibly up the Clackamas valey. In Sunday as they may desire, and who fact there has been a survey run up see in the performance of a wild West the latter valley, which is said to have spectacle a peril to the morals of the connected with the Hill surveys in community, and a violation of a law passed in the year 1854.

amas county that it will take a long as there are good passes across the Clackamas county could not rule it- bounds of possibility that the Hill peoto be trusted to see that the laws and cross-state line cut down through the of the circus.

BUNGALOW

Dillman & Howland

Weinhard Building

tion of the voting public.

best display possible. A "freak" dis-GOOD SIGNS The interest that the play is not wanted. What will do the FOR US ALL Hill railroad people most good, and what will most quickare showing in Clackamas county is ly bring the Hi'l lines into this secan omen of a bright future. Whention, is an exhibit of average crops ever the Hill people show a curiosity and fruits which will show, on its about a community, it is a pretty sure face the undisputed truth that Clacksign that they are thinking quite seriamas county, when developed, will be ously of entering into its development as diverse in its products as the pow-Clackamas county will welcome any erful Imerpial valley of California. efforts that the Hill people may make to aid in putting this section upon their map for the Hill system and prosperity usually go pretty well hand in hand.

There have been rumors for a year Eastern and Central Oregon. It is not at all impossible that the Hill en-By taking this action Governor ginneers have mapped out a line to West has placed a stigma upon Clack- cut transversely across the state, and time to remove. He has, in effect, in- Cascades just east of the head of the directly expressed the opinion that Clackamas valley it is quite within the self, and that its officials were not ple plan to have the westrn end of the

seekers, and a section wherein things motives that have, in the past, moved this section, and are hoping that the the Congress of these United States near future will bring something more

This Giant Bronze Statue Made By Emperor William For Norway



Phote by American Press Association

HIS is a picture of the gigantic bronze statue of the mythical seco of Norway, Frithjof Emperor William of Germany had it made so that he could present it to Norway on the occasion of his twenty fifth visit to the north country Every year since he has been ruler of Germany the kaiser has gone about this time to the fiords, and he will send his huge present ahead of him this year on one of the German battleships The great statue is forty feet high, and Professor Max Linger worked on it for three years Notice the height of the statue compared with that of the children at the base. They look like pygmies.

tradent.

Kraxberger, pastor.

Too Soon to Answer. Heart to Heart at 10 in the morning. "Glad to see you out so early," cried

> "That's good. How did you like the lobster a la Newburg I made for you in the chafing dish last night?" "I can't tell yet, dear lady. I'm just getting acquainted with it."-Cleveland

man, with but few claims to financial success, was putting forth his best efforts to capture the girl of his choice. "You say yourself, Marion," he plead-

ou off his hands." "That's just it. Claude," she replied tremulously. "That's why I'm afraid

he won't listen to you."-Lippincott's. A Pound Party.

Paw-A girl who is learning to play the piano, my son. - Exchange.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

nu e- (Congregational.) - Sunday School at 3:00 P. M., Mrs. A. S. Martin, superintendent. Bible study Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Preaching, morning service at 11: evening service at 8.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Ninth and Center streets. Services Sunday 10:45, Sunday school immed-

St. John's Catholic Church, corner of Water and Tenth streets, Rev. Father A. Hillebrand, residence 912 Water street-High mass at 10:30 a. m., with sermon; vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. m. While repairs are being made to the church week day mass will be sulf at 6:30 a. m. so as not to interfer? with workmen.

St. Paul's Church-Holy communion and bring about the delays and slow

> First Presbyterian Church-Rev. J. R. Landsborough, minister. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Green superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.; evening worship at 7:45; union services with Metho-

French superintendent; preaching

pervices each Sunday, alternating between 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m.

Willamette M. E. Church— Regular

preaching at 2 p. m., Sunday school 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Fromong superin-

Zion Lutheran Church-Rev. W. R.

preaching 11 A. M., C. E. 6:30 P.

M., preaching 7:30 P. M. Welcome

Evang, Lutheran Church, corner Jef-

ferson and 8th St., Rev. W. R Kraxberger, pastor—Sunday school,

10 o'clock a. m.; divine service, 10

Congregational Church, Geo. Nelson

Edwards; pastor, residence 716 Cen-

ter street, phone Main 395-Morning worship at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday

school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian En-

Murphy, of Portland, will preach in

irst Baptist Church, William T. Milli-

ken, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship at 11:00 and evening worship at 7:45; Bible school at 10, H. E. Cross

7:45; Bible school at 10, 11.
Schuebel Lutheran church, Rev. H.
Sunday July 20th,

English service at 8 p. m. All are

Sunday, July 27, mission festival

will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 3

p. m., Rev. A. F. W. Benzin, of Aurora, Ore., will preach; German

in the forenoon and English in the afternoon. Collections will be de-

voted to the cause of the missions.

All are cordially invited. Rev. A.

German Lutheran Church, Schuebel-

Mau, pastor-Sunday July

invited.

Mau, pastor.

deavor meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evening service; Rev. George

United Brethern-S. S. 10:A.

to all. F. Clark, pastor.

a. m. No service today.

ic; cows 6 and 7c, bulls 4 to 4c. MUTTON-Sheep 5 to 64: lambs

VEAL- alves 12e to los drossed. according to grade.*
WEINIES-15c lb; savage, 15c lb.

PORK-94 and 100.

APPLES-50e and \$1. DRIND FRUITS-(buying)-Prune in basis 4 for 25 to 40c.

ountry butter 23 to 25c.
EGGS—Oregon ranch, case count
6c; Oregon ranch candled 27c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are

FEED-(Selling)-Shorts \$28; barn \$26; process barley, \$30.50 '9 \$31.00

First Methodist Episcopal Church, The church of the cordial welcome. dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. T. B. Ford, pastor, residence 792 11th and John Adams Sts.-Sunday services: 9:45 Sunday school, Prof. J. R. Bowland, Supt.; 10:00 a. m. public service, sermon by the pas-tor; class meeting following the services, M. Yoder, leader; 3 p. m., preaching at Willamette by T. B.

Pabst's Okay Specific Ford: 4 p. m., preaching at Ely-ville, following the Sunday school; 6:45, Epworth devotional meeting,

JONES DRUG COMPANY

Rev. H. Mau, pastor-Sunday July Wants, For Sale, Etc. 20th Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; service at 10:30 a. m. Everybody

will be inserted at one cent a word, first tions. One inch card, \$2 per menth; half inch card. (4 lines), \$1 per menth. Cash must accompany order unless one

AND EVERYTHING

REPAIR ANYTHING

MILLER-PARKER COMPANY Next Door to Bank of Oregon City

LIVESTOCK PRICES ARE FORCED DOWN

Receipts for the past week in the ivestock market have been: Cattle 1887, calves 215, hogs 2479, sheep 4862, horses 7.

Heavy receipts of cattle for the week, and the fact that the best stuff was not offering has caused the market to decline from 25c to 50c. Good choice stuff is in demand and would still bring a good price, but there is no demand for poor quality, which just demoralizes the market. The dehorning of cattle is strongly urged, as in many instances shippers receive from 25c to 40c less on account of the bruised condition of the stuff offered. \$8.25 is the top on steers when good ones are in evidence. One extra choice lot of cows brought \$7.50, but good cows are selling around \$6.75 and \$7.00. Fancy heifers would bring a good prices but there is a wide range in the class offered, as in the case with steers. Calves steady and bulls a shade lower.

The hog market has dropped from ten cents to \$9.70 for best light swine, and will probably go lower, as packers needs are temporarily supplied. The sheep house was slow and draggy, probably due to the hot weathmany receipts. Good ewes would bring \$3.50, top wethers \$3.75 to \$4.00, and top last of the mountain lambs \$5.50 to \$5.75 but a general apathy exisits in the sheep trade.

Livestock Mante

REEF-(Live weight) steers 7 and

ONIONS—\$1.00 per sack.
POTATOES—Nothing deing.
BUTTER — (buying) — Ordinary

s fellows: HIDES--(buying)--Green saled, Sc MOHAIR-28c. CORN-Whole corn, \$32.

to 1ec; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. WOOL—15 to 16c. per ton.

FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5. OATS-(buying)-\$28; wheat 93c.; oil meal selling \$38; Shay Breek

HAY-(buying)-Clover at \$8 and \$9; oat hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$9 to \$11; Idaho and Eastern Oregon timothy selling \$20.50 to \$23; valley timothy, \$12 to \$15.

Does the work. You all know it by reputation. \$3.00 Chester Tozier, leader; 7:45, preaching by the pastor; no evening serving owing to union service at Presbyterian church. The offi-

cial Board will meet Monday even-German Lutheran Church, Ohio Synod

is cordially invited. Cor. J. Q. Adamas and 8th Sts. Notices under these classified headings

Christian Church, Gladstone-Bible school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.;; Junior Endeaver, 6:30; song service and sermon, 7:30; baptism at the close of services.

insertion, half a cent additional inser-has an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for exrors; when errors occur free corrected notice will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c

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GIRL WANTED for general hous work. Call Main 1501,

WANTED-Hop-pickers by Louis Ke

at Aurora, Route 3, Box 85. WANTED-Experienced housekeepe good wages. Mrs. Frank Busc

MISCELLANEOUS

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WANTED-To trade lots in first-cla city in Kansas for rooming house Oregon City real estate. Wh have you to offer? Inquire 311 Adams St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Saturday, July 26, one mile of on Abernethy road, tan colored d ten inches high, very fleshy, loo like ordinary pug. Answers "Trixy." Liberal reward. Lea information at Hodges Feed ba

LOST-One the road between Oreg City and Oswego, ladies brown t ored jacket. Return to First tional bank.

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216 High street, . telephone FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-House and corner 724 Eighth and Jackson Stre

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BAN

OF OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL \$50,000.00

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH WALL STREET ANYWAY? ARE THEY GOING CRAZY THERE? EVERY ONE IS AS BLUE AS INDIGO, AND HALF THE PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW WHAT THEY ARE BLUE ABOUT, ALL THAT PEOPLE HAVE TO DO IN TIMES LIKE THESE IS KEEP A CLEAR HEAD AND AVOID GETTING RATTLED;

THEN EVERYTHING WILL COME OUT ALL RIGHT. Take it from me that the man who sells the United States "short" is going to SUFFER FOR IT LIKE THE MISCHIEF. He will take his

medicine, and it will not be sweet, either. Yes; I know money is hard to get. I alluded some time ago to the difficulty the railroads were experiencing in obtaining loans at a time when time money rates were apparently easy. Selling short term note issues is apt to occasion inconvenience when the notes happen to mature

What Is Wall Street Going Crazy

About?

By JAMES J. HILL, Railroad Builder and Organizer

in a disagreeable money market. The money market is a good deal of a problem, but it will work out all right. Such complications as we have had of late are troublesome. but they are INSIGNIFICANT COMPARED WITH THE OFFSET-TING FACTOR OF GOOD CROPS AND THE WEALTH THAT WILL RESULT FROM ANOTHER BOUNTIFUL HARVEST. Why, those nervous fellows in Wall street who get worked up because money rates are going up or because the stock market is going down ought to realize that the United States will derive TEN BILLION DOLLARS NEW WEALTH OUT OF THE GROUND THIS YEAR or a sum which exceeds the world's gold production for ten years.

Clackamas county can surely show to the Hill people some things that

substantial than mere inquisitiveness.

should make them think. They can

show them an abundance of record

crops, a superb climate, and a richness

of undeveloped resources that can

hardly be beaten anywhere in the

Northwest. There is everything in this county that is to be found in oth-

er sections that the Hill interests have

developed and opened up, and unless

all signs of anology fail, the Hills are

interested in this section solely be-

"THIS IS MY 57TH BIRTHDAY"

Alfred Deakin

Alfred Deakin, who has been de

scribed as the Bayard of Australian

1856 and received his education at

politics, was born in Melbourne, Aug.

Melbourne University. In 1877 he

enterted public life as a member of

the Victorian parliament. In 1883 he

become solicitor general and commis-

sioner of public works. He was a leader of the movement for the forma-

tion of the Commonwealth of Austra

lia and after the federation he served

Congratulations to:

King Haakon VII. of Norway, 41

Earl of Aberdeen, viceroy of Ireland,

Christine Nilsson, one famous over

Marie Delna, the celebrated French

three times as premier.

years old today.

Good 5-room plastered bungalow, full concrete basement. About \$100.00 of furniture, good steel range; 2 cords of wood: lot 66x105 on improved street. Fine fruit trees, chicken yard, 1 dozen hens. Good lawn; near high school. Price \$1,600.00, \$750.00 cash balance on time. Will accept lot to the amount of \$300.00 in trade

cause they see here an opportunity to add to their own returns by developto abolish the canteen in the army. ing a field that will pay big dividents They did this against their own betto any railroad that assist in its adter judgment, and they did it solely vancement. Every loyal citizen of for the reason that they were afraid Clackamas county should do all that of losing popularity with a certain porlies within his power to assist Mr. Freytag in sending to the Hills the

The latest sign of Hill interest here abouts is a request made of Secretary Freytag of the Commercial club, to send to the Hill headquarters exhibits took up journalism and a year later

came leader of the opposition in the tive. Last January he resigned the leadership and announced his intention to retire from public life because of failing health. 66 years old today. atic singer, 70 years old today. contralto, 38 years old today.

cient reason to issue an injunction re- tlement one of the finest parts of the straining the sheriff of this county state—a section rich in everything from interfering with the performance that will attract newcomers and home-In view of these facts there is but will grow with almost tropical luxurione conclusion to be drawn and that ance. Hence it is that real boosters is that the governor of the state of of this county are pleased at the in-Oregon has been moved by the same terest the Hill people have shown in ed to grow an acorn he would send to

Talks statutes of the state were carried out. fertile heart of this county. The governor takes this action after Such a line would tap a virgin and publicly admitting that there is a rich timber region and a fast-developdoubt as to the law in the matter. He ing agricultural region. Such a line KEEPING A PROMISE. takes this action after a judge of the would find plenty of traffic right from Many years ago there lived in Engcircuit court has found good and suffi- the start, and would open up to setland a man who was a real nobleman as well as a member of the aristoc-

racy. Throughout England he was known as a man who would keep his word, no matter what the cost might be to himself and others. They said of him: "If he promised you an acorn and all the oaks of England that year fail-

> Norway for one." How much was it worth to that man to have a reputation like that? How much would it be worth to you, to me? Suppose him to have made such a promise and there were no acorns in England.

He might have said:

I have had search made on my own lands and throughout England. There is no acorn in England. I cannot keep my word. The world might have absolved him

well. I have tried to keep my word.

from breaking his word. But his con science would have held him to it. It would have said to him: "There are acorns in Norway or in Russia or beyond the seven seas. You promised an acorn, and you must produce an acorn, else you lose what is dearer to you than life-your reputation for keeping your word. Send to

Norway. If necessary send to the ends of the earth!" We need nowadays more of this British nobleman's spirit. We can do with far less than we have of the spirit which seeks the easy way of keeping a promise and, failing that.

There is too much passing of the word and too slight regard of it when It is passed. We make promises, and we break them all too lightly. Broken promises congest our courts

breaks word lightly.

ipon his word."

processes of the laws that are a scan dal of American life. If you promise any one an acorn or anything else give it to him. Let him not say of you:

Slow Growing Cedars. It requires more than a century for a cedar tree to grow large enough to yield a thirty foot telephone pole.

"There goes Jones. You can't rely



The young man about town and the clever bachelor girl met on the street

the girl breezity. "Feeling well?"
"Pretty well," faltered the man.

No Argument, The extremely well dressed young

ed. "that your father is anxious to get

Willie-Paw, what is a pound party?

"I promised you an acorn? Very

Mountain View Union on Molalla Ave

lately after.

8 A. M., Sunday school 10 A. M. Holy Communion 11 A. M. Even-ing prayer and sermon 7:30.

Parkplace Congregational—Rev. C. L. Jones pastor, residence Clackamau: Christan endeavor Thursday evening 7:30. Sunday school 10, Emery