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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1969.

THE CALHOUN CASE.

It can occasion no surprise ,that the jury refused to convict Calhoun. It was certain that if it did not diswould acquit; not becaus agree it there can be a reasonable doubt that Calhoun caused the money to be furnished by which the Supervisors were bribed-but it revolts all sense of fairness and justice that public officials should rob a man who is doing busi ess, hold him up and make hin for the right to do husiness, and then be permitted to save their own carcasses, by confession, and send him to the penitentiary.

It was almost an acquittal. Yet the grounds on which the jury stood-ten for acquittal, two for conviction-were not pleaded on the trial at all. They could not be, for the law cannot allo such a plea. But the jury inevitably ould be guided, or moved to an extent, by a principle or sense of pro-The scoundrel justice. who had been elected to places of authority, and had taken their oath to support the interests of the people used the opportunity to extort money for themselves. Then, weak as they were corrupt, and each fearing one would tell on another, they all confessed, under promise of pardon-on condition that they should throw the burden on the man whom they had robbed. It is not in human nature to expect conviction at the hands of any jury, in circumstances like these.

San Francisco had been destroyed by earthquake and fire. To restore the carlines in the city as quickly as possible was a necessity. But the calamity was so great that money the permanent underground conduits could not readily be had, and the construction, moreover, would have taken much time. And Calhoun had enemies, on all sides. Rivals, representing great wealth, had long been trying to hamper, embarrass and beat him out. These same rivals have since put up very large sums of money to prosecute hlm.

The corrupt Supervisors saw their chance to extort money from Calhoun. They were a gang of worthless wretches, who had been elected, to gether with the Mayor, by an irresponible labor-union movement; and the streetcar company, moreover, was en-gaged in a struggle with the unions There can be no doubt that the money drawn from the mint was used to satthe rapacity of the robbers. to purchase peace for the streetcar company and the right to do business. But after an exhaustive trial, the jury has refused to bring in a verdict of A week ago The Oregonian guilty. anticipated this result, giving these reasons, substantially, to-wit:

First, if the people prefer to elect and do elect corrupt rascals to im- abled Spokane to control the jobbing portant official positions, and a man

bought or held for speculation. They bers as they land them in the waremust be settled and cultivated in good faith. There are, of course, lands just houses of the Portland jobbers. shall gladly consent to "swap" in as good and just as cheap to be found freight tariffs. Some day Spokane will in many places besides these Indian reservations; but there is an element of luck about a drawing, and of rothe Coast jobbers, that placed the termance and mystery about Indian lands, that will doubtless attract thouminal rate handicap on her through business from the East sands.

sand years."

MISGUIDED EFFORT.

within them. The Oriental races are

naturally from their own natures and

shom they strive to "convert."

ose of "Christianizing" the Chinese,

WHAT IS A LADY?

cles.

It is effort wasted; it is seed

WE SHALL ALL SEE.

It isn't good for Oregon to advertise that the state is "bottled up" by the inertia of our railroad management, without hope of progress; not is it fair to assume that the announcement that construction of the line up the Deschutes into Middle Oregon is about to be undertaken is not made in good faith. First of all, it was necesto get right of way from the United States, for any beginning of construction, without such conces-sion, would have been stopped immediately by the Government. It will be necessary, furthermore, to clear up a number of private contests about right

situations. of way; but this should not cause any religion at all, they have such as suits long delay. The status of water-power them, and no effort to force an exotic laimants on the river may have to be system upon them can do them any settled, and higher grades taken in places than may be desirable, causing good. sown in barren soil, that might be greater expense of construction and sown with promise of increase in good less feasible operation; but the represoil at home. sentatives of the railroad here say they are anxious to begin as soon as ossible, and that the money is at their command for construction of the line. It may be as well, before concluding that all this is merely a purpose of deception, to wait a little and -for the Government granted the right of way over its lands only last

erable It does injury to the state, and no grafted on the calculating shrewdness good, to be continually declaring to of the Oriental mind. Our misguided the world that Oregon is "bottled up, men and women who give themselves up to this business, either here at and has no promise of relief. W want more railroads, indeed, and must home or as missionaries to Oriental have them-especially into and countries, throw away their own legit. through Middle Oregon, and a line to imate opportunity of working in con-Coos Bay. It is not now reasonable o suppose that the road up the Des-Coos Bay, ditions where they might have real usefulness-yet do no good to those chutes will be much longer delayed. Western, Northern and Northeastern The tragedy in New York, of which so much has been reported during the Oregon, so far from being "bottled up," have almost adequate transportapast few days, is what might be extion. Completion of the Tillamook pected by parents who, for the purine is assured within a year. Perhaps it may be just as well to

push their daughters into association give our native pessimism and disthat cannot but lead to their degradatrust a little respite for the present. tion. These Orientals are as God made them. Let them alone. This is till we see whether the project of a railroad into and through Middle Orethe view that people of rational judggon, so definitely announced, is not ment, who do not suffer themselves to shortly to be executed. Should be carried away by religious emotion it not be, then of course the "croaking raven" again; and he will "bel-low for revenge." But we think the and fervor, hold towards propositions and efforts to "spread the Gospel' among the peoples of the Orient. men we know here-such men as Cotton and O'Brien-haven't tried to deceive Oregon.

DODGING THE POINT.

A communication from Olympia, recently printed in The Oregonian, seems o have unduly incensed the Spokane Spokesman-Review. The Oregonian's orrespondent asked some rather pointed questions regarding the dis-criminatory rates with which the railroads have favored Spokane, and The Oregonian in good faith answered the estions, assuring the correspondent that he was "correct in practically all of his assumptions." Now comes the Now comes the Review vehemently charging The Oregonian correspondent with "downright ignorance," "sheer mendacity," "stu pidity," etc., and censures The Orego nian for its alleged "attempts to back up the correspondent's ridiculous statements." All of which is unjust and unfair, and again reveals the tremendously biased and distorted view. point from which the Spokane paper looks over the situation.

The Review carefully ignores the long to a perfect lady of Gotham's basis and starting point for the entire multi-millionaire set. contention between that city and the Much as we are inclined to doubt Coast ports. That basic feature was the evidence, there it stands in undiscriminatory freight rates which enimpeachable court testimony. In our trade for 100 mile These discriminatory rates permitted course, have been forced to believe it Xantippe's husband, Socrates, didn't nearly 100 miles west of the city. have in his pocket one tetradrachm to shin t to Spokane for grinding, and then Second, when such scoundrels obtain ship the product to the Coast marrub against another, whereas Howard has millions of corresponding coins. miller 100 miles nearer the Coast. In other words, the advantage of distance from the Coast markets enjoyed by the miller at Colfax, Davenport, Harrington and other points west of Spokane was all nullified by action of the rail roads in favoring Spokane with a milling-in-transit rate. The Oregonian has never questioned the existence of great natural resources in and around Spokane, and in the main agrees with to Mrs. Gould's testimony: the Review in its statements that-

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1909.

land and Tekoa, Wash., which is nea the junction point with the Milwaukee road, is a remarkably well-built road. with water-level grades for practically wake up to the fact that it was the the entire distance. By the new Almighty, and not the railroads and traffic arrangement Portland shippers are given the choice of a new route to the East which will take them into new territory not reached by the of course, however, Portland would lines already in operation out of this not "swap rates" with Spokane, be-

city. As the Milwaukee will, under cause Portland has the advantage of the agreement with the O. R. & N., be -nor ever will, "not in a thouin position to deliver large quantities of lumber from Portland territory in

a field heretofore reached only by the Northern Pacific, there will undoubt-They are not persons of good judgedly be an increase in the rivalry between the two great systems on which ment who make effort to "Christianthe Pacific Northwest is so largely deize" the Oriental races. The distance between the intellectual, moral and pendent.

Knowledge of this coming traffic ethical standpoint of these races and agreement may have hastened the ac their Christian teachers is immeasof the management of the Hill urable. The religion that takes hold of a people must be developed from lines in ordering immediate construct tion of the branch road from Connell as God made them; and their religious to Adrian. This branch will cut the Milwaukee out of the only new grain systems are such as have been evolved territory tapped by the road, and, as the Hill branch will afford a downhill In so far as they have any haul to Portland, very little grain will

find its way over the Cascade Moun-tains by the Milwaukee road. With excellent traffic facilities over every transcontinental road now in operation in the United States or Canada,

Portland, with a water-level route from the interior and a deepening channel at the river entrance, has nothing to fear from any other city on The distances between the spiritual instincts and moral life of the West and of the East cannot be bridged by the Pacific Coast. This prestige, which any missionary effort. Nothing can be is causing the most rapid growth the done even with the Chinese in Amercity has ever known, will be further ica, surrounded as they are here with enhanced by early completion of the every kind of influence that tends to Central Oregon and the Tillamook inculcation of ideals other than their lines and extension of the electric line own. The completest effect is a missystems out of the city. veneer of hypocrisy and cant,

> Senor Velez, in discussing the unsucssful attempt of Spain to recover \$60,900,000 from Cuba, expressed the opinion that "the result of the negotiations was not fraught with the least danger to the amicable relations be-tween Cuba and Spain." The Spanish Minister of Finance is said to have expected payment of the claim, which he considered "but a slight return for the enormous sacrifices made by Spain for Cuba's prosperity." It is undoubtedly the recollection of what happened a few years ago, when Spain gaged in collecting for Cuba, that impressed Senor Velez with the bellet that relations between the two countries would remain amicable. The Spanish Minister of Finance, with an even more painful recollection of the happenings in old Cuba, will presumably continue to regard the \$60,000,-000 as such a "slight return" that he

will make no further effort to collect it.

Proof of the rapid influx of population into Canada is supplied by the In the Gould divorce suit we are Canadian Superintendent of Immigraadmitted into many matters of miltion, who, in a speech at Ottawa a lionaire fashion, and some secrets. short time ago, said that 146,908 per-sons from other countries had enare informed that a prominent member of the ellie must have not tered Canada as settlers during 1908 less than 100 gowns every year, and and he estimated that at least 200,000 "an infinite number of dainty artiwould come in during the present She must have valets, maids, year. Of these, he predicted that not less than 70,000 would come from the United States. "A writer in a recent butlers and a host of other personal servants. She is allowed to receive the attentions of men besides her husnumber of the Century Magazine band at hours and in places that in stated that the number of persons other social strata would be deemed had migrated from the United States decidedly improper. She may drink largely of intoxicating liquors. Her to Canada during the last six years was estimated at no less than 388,000 husband she may order out of her -more people than dwell in the State presence with epithets of "hound" of Vermont. "puppy," and worse. She may

kick her slippers into the air, go to The Skeena River Indians, like the bed dressed, and snore in the sight Central Oregon "Indians," are trying to of male servants. In cases of extreme drive the white settlers out of the provocation, she may curse her serv country, and it is feared that bloodants and husband in unselected lanshed will result. The Indians claim guage. All these accomplishments, w that the whites are settling on land are led to believe-and, indeed, must which is theirs by right of possession. walt for evidence to the contrary-be-The only real difference between the red men of the Skeena and the barnburners, sheep-killers and fence-cut-

ters of Central Oregon is that the Skeena Indians have some semblance to a claim against the land which the youth we very much questioned the whites are appropriating, truth of the Xantippe story, but, of Central Oregon outlaws have no claim whatever on the land from which they seek to drive the settlers.

LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY. More to Come.

Independence Enterprise. Portland has elected a Republican Mayor. Will wonders never cease?

What It Might Have Bean

Eugene Register. Still, Mr. and Mrs. Bean who named heir baby girl "Lima" have done their worse, we suppose. They might have named her "Boston," for instance.

Listen to the Pause.

Newport Signal. People who get fooled about every time the alarm rings at the station will do well to remember that three taps followed by a pause means busi-

Old Yambill in Its Travels.

McMinnville News Reporter. There were about 600 tickets sold to Portland at this place last week, besides a great many for other places. Our people are of the kind that enjoy the various kinds of entertainments which are being instituted all over our county at the present age.

Real Fun in Prospect.

Astorian. Dr. B. Owens-Adair was in the city yesterday morining on matters of busi-ness, and while here announced that big new barn on "Sunnymead" just about finished, with its three floors, at a cost of practically \$3000. The good doctor intends to give a regular oldfashioned barn dance as soon as it is completed, and to that end was hiring a band here yesterday.

Everybody Saw It. So It's True.

Pilot Rock Record. A phenomenon was witnessed in Pilot Rock Wednesday that almost passes bellef. A sheet of newspaper was caught up by a current of air and carried to a height of perhaps 500 feet. The paper ascended like a balloon, be-ing in no particular hurry, and went nearly straight up, although there was no which ind or awathing out of the no whirlwind or anything out of the ordinary in the condition of the air currents to cause it to do as it did. When it got ready it came down slowly. fluttering back and forth like a bird No person who saw it, including the usual oldest inhabitant, could give a reasonable scientific reason for the strange sight.

Where They Drew the Line.

Hillsboro Argus. J. A. Zimmerman, of Roseland Farm J. A. Zimmerman, of Roseland Farm, was up Tuesday, and says that several young ladies down in his section went over Sunday night and charivarled Vic-tor Nord, the 37-year-old groom, and his 80-year-old bride. The young ladies, he states, found no one at the house, but later found the bride and groom at the barn,' where they were entertaining their friends to a regular old country luncheon with a large keep old country luncheon with a large keg of "hop juice." And all went merry as a wedding bell. It is rumored that the young ladies attired themselves like their brothers before they made the visit, but they couldn't sta the beer, and refused to indulge. stand for

THE MYTH OF JESUS

Something About the Records an Their Interpretation.

PORTLAND, Or., June 20 .- (To the Editor.)-The life and achievements of Jesus have had larger shares in direct. ing the intellectual and moral develop-ment of Europe and America than al else combined; and yet, the details of his personal character are shrouded in obscurity. The scantiness of historical records of his life may be attributed to two causes.

In the first place, the activities of Jesus were private rather than public Confined within narrow limits, both of duration and space, it made little or no impression on the literature or politics of the time.

Secondly, Jesus did not leave behind writings of any discription which might serve to throw historic light upon himself or his career.

It is true, many of the words of esus were preserved by others which it is believed have come down to us Possibly the strained situation could h ameliorated if our millmen were to dis-cuss the subject on these lines and advise probably with little alteration in four evangelists. And yet, the historic data thrown upon the life of Jesus by the evangelists themselves, are in the main vague and uncritical. The evan-

HIS WHISKERS A LOVELY BROWN

What in the World Happened, You German Pamphleteer Sees Germany Think, to Representative Ellis?

Base on British Ruins. A brilliant pamphlet is being circu-tated in Germany which describes the coming debacle of the British Empire. It is en-titled "After the Storm." the storm be-ing a great European war. The result to England is that her "world-wide empire collapses like a house of cards." Before this "storm" England had dared to humiliate overy great empire is dread at the command of England to turn back before the gates of Constan-Washington Times. If any of Washington's leading tonsorial artists receive hurry-up calls this after-noon from the Capitol they'd better run quick like the medicine man, because quick like the medicine man, because there's big doings in the whiskatorial line up on the Hill, and Representative Wil-liam Russell Ellis of Oregon may be bent

ham Russell Ellis of Oregon may be bent upon the destruction of the most ornate pair. of iong-flowing, bristling, etc., whiskers this side of the Columbia River. Thereby hangs the following tale: Never since the day when William Rus-sell Ellis, of Pendleton, Or., sat in the well-known barber shop of Heppner and decided he would grow a beard and go to Congress, has he received such a shock as came to him all unexpected this morn-ing.

forced at the command of England to turn back before the gates of Constan-tinople; France met the same fate at Fashoda, where she was compelled to strike her colors; and Germany was obliged during the Boer war to sub-mit to the holding-up and searching of her proud merchantmen by British cruisers like the ships of any little piratical state." When the news is flashed to Baker and Clatsop and Umatilla and similarly euphoniously named counties in Oregon, every one of the 35.57 votors who came out for William Russell Eillis af the last oirntical state Congressional election, and many of the IS.865 who were misled into voting for John J. Jeffrey, and some 3855 who reg-istered their preference (Socialist) for E. G. Sanders, and the others of the 2686 who prohibitioned at the polls with H. C. Shaffer, will rise up on their posterior limbs and uluitate—which is some some But the end of England will come, it appears, with the dismemberment and destruction of the whole British fleet off Heligoland, continues a symposium of opinion in the Literary Digest. The North Sea airships drop dynamite bombs which blow the admiral's ships bombs which blow the admirals snips to atoms. The German navy follows up this stroke, and the English iron-clads in flight are broken up by Ger-man guns and aerial bombs. The news limbs and ululate-which is going some in Oregon. From Mt. Hood to the Cali-fornia line, Oregon will tremble with wrath and the doorkeeper in the house on the hill perhaps would better tremble.

man guns and aerial bombs. The news is carried to England by a German army corps. The failure of the entente cordiale with France is here pointed out. France has been invaded and occupied by a vast German army, and Japan, which had pledged herself to send England a reinforcement of 100,-000 men, seizes Hongkong instead. on the hill perhaps would better tremble, too, for he, say it genfly, almost ejected William Russell Ellis, of Pendleton, from the House chamber. Think of that. William Russell Ellis, his brown beard shining in the soft yellow electric light like walnut wood on a wet night, his brown hair slick with the caress of an Oregon pine-backed brush, strode through the main doors into the House chamber this morning ready to do his duty by the 200,326 constituents out in the Second dis-Far from bringing any assistance, as this morning ready to do his duty by the 200,335 constituents out in the Second dis-trict of Oregon. He wandered to a seat composedly while the doorkeeper looked and looked and looked a third time. she had promised, Russia sends her Cossacks into India, and thus forestalis a second Sepoy uprising, and it is only through the intervention of Italy that Egypt is saved from a bloody insurrec-

"And sooked and looked a third time. "And who is youder person?" murmured Doorkeeper Lyon to himself as he looked daggerously at William Russell Ellis. "He is not, methinks, a member of this august assembly. I shall put him hence." Whereupon said Mr. Lyons, being a man of action, starfed to put out William Rus-sell. tion of independence and hoists the flag of the United Free States of

Africa. At this point our Government puts in an oar and Congress passes a resolution that American troops are to march into Canada "for the preserva-Before he got there, however, some kind friend stayed his ruthless hand. "That." said the friend to Doorkeeper Lyon, "is Representative Eilis of Oretion of law and order." pamphleteer rubs it in still more sav-agely by his solution of the home-rule question, and Ireland becomes an in-dependent republic. As German ships

"But he had white winkers." "Time," remarked someone sententi-usly as they say in story books, changes all trings."

now to what extent the protection should

In the manufacture of lumber for con

be applied.

sweep the ocean, the commerce of Eng-land is paralyzed, all the provision ships are seized and the government, seeing that famine stares the country in the face, submits to a humiliating peace. "changes all trings." Now many people about the Capitol are wondering if time is the only thing that can change things. But meanwhile Clat-sop and Baker and Umatilla are likely compared the proof that here the news A straw may tell which way the wind blows, and the tone of "After the Storm" positively bears out the saying of the Kreuz Zeitung (Berlin): "It is to roar tonight when they hear the and Washington tonsorists may be may be sum moned by hysteric calls for tonsoric work at the Capitol. William Russell Ellis nothing but the policy of the estrich to shut our eyes to the fact that we are constructing our fleet against Engmay want a shave. land and against England alone." NEW IDEA FOR LUMBER TARIFF

Serman pamphleteers and German jour-nalists who so frankly avow Germany's object and predict an Anglo - German conflict find their views echoed in England, where H. W. Wilson utters many forebodings in the National Re-view (London) supnosed to be the or-Put Duty on Low-Class Material, Thus Protecting High-Grade. Protecting High-Grade. PORTLAND, Or., June 29.-To the Edi-tor.)-Apropos of the "tariff on lumber" is it not peculiar that our lumbermen have not considered what their actual requirements are in this direction? + All recallse there should be some protection on the industry, but those who are di-rectly laterested in the business alone know to what event the rectance of the source of

view (London), supposed to be the or-gan of King Edward. Here we read:

GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

Rise on British Ruins.

"The nation, which in 1864 attacked" "The nation, which in 1864 attacked" and despoiled Denmark; which in 1866 attacked and defeated Austria; which in 1870-71 picked a quarrel with France, levied an indemnity of £200,000,000 upon her, and annexed two French prov-inces; which in 1905 suddenly threat-ened France with war unless she dis-missed her Foreign Minister; and which in 1909 menaced Russia with invasion unless Russia surrendered to Austria In the manufacture of lumber for con-struction purposes, a vast amount of ma-torial is cut into what is termed side lumbar. The mills must have an outlet for this class of lumber, otherwise the manufacture of dimension lumber is pre-cluded except at a prohibitive price. Therefore, if, measures are taken to pre-vent the floading of our nurkets with the unless Russia surrendered to Austria is not likely to spare England if given a chance of effecting that 'settlement' which Tritschke a generation ago fore-told would be the 'last and most diffi-cult' for the German people. An in-demnity of a thousand millions, an ex-penditure of five hundred millions on our own army and navy too laste to see vent the flooding of our markets with the class mentioned it acts as a protection to the higher grade of lumber. the higher grade of lumber. If a dufy were imposed of \$2 per thou-sand feet on all sizes of lumber less than two inches in thickness and ten inches in width (excepting first-grade flooring, siding, etc.); \$1 per thousand on laths and pickets, with all other sizes of lum-and pickets, with all other sizes of lumour own army and navy too late to se-cure success, and the destruction of British credit, trade and industry, will be the penalties of any weakness on our part. There is only one way in which such a calamity can be avertedber admitted free, ample protection would be afforded and possibly a great deal of the antagonism manifested in Congress would be withdrawn. by developing our armed strength to the utmost without delay, and by concentrating our whole attention upon survival in the struggle for existence

Then South Africa publishes a declara

The German

The

which has been forced upon us.

our Representatives accordingly. R. CHILCOTT.

gone tongues.

Violin String Snaps Reason.

Terre Haute, Indiana, Dispatch.

A FEW SQUIBS.

B. J. HOADLEY.

The end

can save his property and do business only by buying them, there is a feeling Spokane millers to buy wheat at points that he is in some degree excusable for doing it.

iramunity by confession of their own | kets at the same rate charged the crime, on condition that they will bear testimony against the man they virtually forced to pay them moneybringing about his conviction that they may themselves go free-the instinct of human nature may be expected to make itself manifest in some of the members of the jury.

Third, since it is the rivals of the Calhoun company who have supported the prosecution from the first, and who, by their own admission, have put up enormous sums of money to push there was certain to be hesitation among members of the jury to bring in a verdict against the defendant.

Of course, it cannot be pretended that the offense of which Calhoun was accused is permissible in law-even in these circumstances, nor abstractly in morals. And yet any jury was sure to feel that a verdict of guilty would, in the circumstances, be a violation of a true sense and principle of proportional justice. There is no probability that Calhoun will be tried again; but the prosecution, nevertheless, has rendered a public service. It has put a stop to this species of corruption for a long time, for it is a lesson for the whole country.

NOTHING CHEAP ABOUT SUCH LANDS.

The Oregonian has recently been besieged with inquiries as to the pro posed opening for entry of 700,000 acres of Spokane, Flathead and Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation lands. To give all available information about this very important event, there was from Spokane are much nearer the printed yesterday nearly a page of "heart of the Inland Empire." Were matter, which ought to be a sufficient it not for the discriminatory rates by guide for all who desire to participate in the drawing.

The drawing will occur on August 9, important trade centers. 1969, under terms and conditions described yesterday in complete detail. All who are land-hungry will have chance to get lands through homestead entry at their appraised value. It is well enough for all who think they kane. are to get something for little or nothto overlook those significant with the statement that "since Spokane words--"at their appraised value." No wants terminal rates and the Portland words--"at their appraised value. appraisement has yet been placed on the Coeur d'Alene or Spokane lands: swap. Let Portland take the Spokane swap. Let Portland take the Spokane the coeur d'Alene or Spokane lands: , we are told, are worth about tariff and give us its schedule. W per acre. On the Coeur d'Alene it do it? Not in a thousand years." \$100 per acre. On the Coeur d'Alene it do it? reservation there will be sold about 1000 farms, all to be appraised on the basis of values for surrounding lands, which are in possession of Indians and are doubtless not purchasable. The kane as, a jobbing center. It is in Fiathead (Montana) lands are cheap- the establishment of an arbitrary and having been appraised at from \$1.25 to \$7 per acre

diameter for the exclusive exploitation all who want lands "at their ap. of the Spokane jobbers. Whenever praised value" the August drawing will great ocean liners can land goods in be a good thing. But they cannot be the warehouses of the Spokane job-

This city (Spokane) is at the heart of the inland Empire, and the Inland Empire has all the rich irrigated valleys and pla-teaus. There is not an irrigated tract west of the Cascade Mountains. This Inland Empire is the granary of the Pacific Northwest, it produces several times as much grain as is raised west of the Cas-cades.

ades. The Inland Empire has all the rich pro-tucing mines of gold, copper, sliver and tead. There are none of these in Western Washington or Western Oregon. But Spokane is not in the heart of

the grain district. There is no grain of consequence produced either north or east of that city, and, were it not for the discriminatory milling-in-transit rate on wheat, there would be little If any more flour manufactured there than was needed for home consump tion. 'That "granary of the Pacific Northwest" is all tributary to Portland and Puget Sound, because at these ports alone can it find a market from which it can be shipped to the over-sea buyers. Spokane is not in the heart of the wheat country. Walla Walla Col-Rosalla, Ritzville, Davenport, Gould family disdained. To Garfield, Odessa and a dozen other flourishing citles many miles distant which Spokane has been built up

these cities would today be much more

As for the mining industry, Tekoa

and Northport, and not Spokane, would be reaping the benefits of that

traffic, if they had been given the same

rates as the railroads have given Spokane. The Review closes its column of wanderings away from the subject

As has been repeatedly stated, it is

not in the through rates from the East

that the railroads have practiced the

discrimination that has built up Spo-

Whereupon we conclude that Xantippe, had Socrates possessed several million tetradrachms, would have been a very superlative lady of Athenian fashionable society. Lack of money, therefore, was all that deprived, the

wife of Socrates of a place in history as a perfect lady. Here is a list of the indispensable gowns needed each year by members of Gotham's ultra-fashion, according

No. Coat, each 12 \$ 40 to \$10 15 350 to 80 .15 250 to 35 .24 100 to 20 nner gowns treet gowns

The world's authorities never agree on all the fine points that constitute Some think she should be lady. dressed thus and others so. Manners and conduct that please one expert on the subject do not satisfy another. On one point, however, there is uniform agreement-a lady must have millions of dollars at her beck and call; all mode artists, tradesmen and chauffeurs tell us that. This proposition is made the clearer by the reflection that before Mrs. Gould got hold of Howard's millions she was no lady at all, only an actress whom the

ALL ROADS LEAD TO PORTLAND.

There is nothing surprising in the announcement that the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Railroad will enter Portland territory over the rails of the O. R. & N. Co. With the neces sity for economy of operating expenses and maintenance forcing every railroad in the country to seek the best grades and the shortest mileage, it was a certainty that the Milwaukee would easier route for reaching inele an Portland territory than by way of Pu get Sound, the point for which the road has been heading since its Pacific Coast extension was ordered. The dominating influence in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad is who

is known in Wall street as "the Stand-The same persons ard Oll crowd." are also very heavily interested in the Harriman railroad properties. Rockefeller fortune has not reached its present colossal proportions by unnecessary expenditure and opposition It is but natural that there should be no competitive railroad building be

inexcusable jobbing zone 200 miles in tween their Milwaukee road and the Harriman lines, in which they are also interested

The O. R. & N. line between Port- houn jury.

Miss Mary Adele Case is desirous of singing in opera and is confident that she "can sing roles that are impossible to many singers because of their build." Mary should remember, however, that their "build" has helped quite a few singers along in opera where their voices otherwise would have kept them on the 10-20-30 circuit warbling "When the Swallows Home-ward Fly" and similar classics of the

musical stage. A Kelso (Wash.) hotel proprietor sued to recover payment of a board bill for which the boarder's trunk was held

as security, and a jury decided the bill must be paid. The boarder brought counter suit for legal advice. News dispatches conveying the information do not state what the advice was, but it is not improbable that it was against holding a boarder's trunk for his bill.

Coal mined at Scott's Mills is said to have an efficiency for steaming and heating that equals the Rock Springs product. Scott's Mills is in Marion County, and old line and trolley people have an eye on the possible ton-nage. This mine may eventually furnish Portland's cheap fuel.

Mr. Harriman is in Vienna, ill and weak. A man no sooner creates a kingdom but he is unable to rule it. He strives to amass wealth, only find money will not buy what he wants. Perverse world, this

Forger Ross, who has gone to the penitentiary, made a mistake by pleadng gullty. Bank-Wrecker Ross, who didn't make that mistake, was con victed long time ago; but that's all.

A Sacramento girl who two months ago eloped with her husband has eloped with another man. It is a drawback to matrimony that a girl can elope only once with her husband.

Mark Twain has attached the home he gave his ex-secretary as a mar-riage gift. The joke is on Mark, and he can't see it.

Russia has had an airship built in France. We suppose there Frenchmen in Russia to sail it. there

The Columbia River salmon pack is again below normal. That makes less for the salmon men to fight over.

Mayor Lane will take some of his rubbish with him out of office, but only a small part of lt.

Of course Binger Hermann was one of the earliest to hear about the Cal-

lists were absorbed rather by the con tinuation of his immediate return

earth as a ruler and king. They lived in hourly anticipation of this. The end of all things being so near at They Were Once Accepted. MILTON. Or., June 19.-(To the Editor.) -The recent utterances in The Oregonian regarding the miraculous works of Jesus and the matter of the element of myth hand, no attempt was made to insure accurate and complete memoirs for future use. It was thought they would not be needed. In fact, the first Christ

abide.

ians wrote but little about anything. Not until differences of opinion be in the story of Jesus of Nazareth. in the story of Jesus of Nazareth, prompt the undersigned to remark briefly that the idea of an indwelling God, now so strongly entertained by devout thinkers, does not ask for God to come into the world in an unusual way, because he is already in the world. Miracles are not how so much an ended. gan to disturb the harmony of Jesus early followers, did they see the neces. sity of written standards to which appeal could be made, and even then, were these records made chiefly for dogmatic purposes. While no historic truth was violated, such incidents only as already in the world. Miracles are not now so much an evidence of Christ and Christianity as they were formerly, and instead of believing in Christ because of miracles the tendency of many un-orthodox persons is to believe in the miracles because of Christ. It is a good thing to have a natural order of things about us in which we can rely and our in the life of Jesus were selected as might favor thir views of what he meant to do or teach. Their aim was more polemic than historical.

more polemic than historical. Any attempt to deal with the life of Jesus upon purely historic methods, would have been regarded probably with indifference. Spinoza, and Lessing, in the 17th and 18th centuries, are the first men of erudition to deal with the life of Jesus on purely historicat lines, followed closely by a host of others, including the incomparable the diminitive rabbl, Bimard, of Minne-apolis, in "The Jewish Tribune," of 11th Inst. feebly imitates. This any scholar will readily detect.

will readily detect. But we have not far to go in search of the reasons why the rabbi would have Jesus a myth. Jesus' declara-tion of the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man, was never specially attractive to a Jewish rabbi. C. E. CLINE.

A John Brown Pageant, July 4.

Douglass Hall, aged 50, a rich farmer of Edgar County, Illinois, suddenly be came insane when a string of a vio-lin he was playing snapped. The end Springfield (Mass.) Republican der and he imagined that his shoul-der and he imagined that his shoulder blade had been cut off. A number of years ago he was under treatment at the Kankakee Hospital for the Insane. One of the most interesting pageants planned for the celebration of Inde-pendence day will be that of John Brown and his underground railway "Heard about Jinks?" "No-what's hap-pened?" "He's quit drinking " "Oh poor chap! Did he leave his family well pro-vided for?"-Cleveland Leader.

Sunday School Teacher-What was Adam's punishment for easing the forbidden fruit. Johnnie? Johnnie (confidently)-He had to marry Eve.-Life. marry Eve.-Life. In the same means of "I see they have the same means of rounding up the lambs in Wall street as shepherds have in the field." "What is that?" "A crook."-Haltimore American. He (teaching her bridge).-When in doubt it's a good rule to play trumps. She-But that's just it; when I'm in doubt I don't know what the trump is.-Philadelphia Re-cord.

World.

World. Dr. Allen J. Willetts, a professor at Carnegic Tech, discovered near Mill-vale a mushroom 22 ½ x32 inches in di-mensions, 9 inches thick, and weigh-ing 33 ½ pounds. It is said to be the biggest ever found except one, which weighed 45 pounds. The mushroom appears to have grown in 48 hours. It grew so fast the blades of grass cut through it. Shoe Salesman-Fm afraid these shoes will pinch you a trife, madam i suggest that you try what we call our mout contracted No. 6. Customer-No, siri I won't wear a 6. Have you an expanded No. 57-Chicago Tribune. "So Cayuse Charley met his fate at the hands of a posse". "Yep," answered Three-fingered Sam. "What was the trouble?" "His immedit difficulty was a lack of judg-ment as to speed. He heiped himself to a horse but didn't pick one that was fast enough to keep abead of the party as went after him."--Washington Star.

World's Record Tarpon Caught.

after him "--Washington Star. "I wish I could build up my shoulders." declared the daughter of the house: "A physical culture magazine." chestroed her father, "states that it can be done by grasp-ing a broom firmly with both hands and moving it in a methodical manner across the floor from right to left. Why don't you try it?" "Why father, that would be aweap-ing?"-Louisville Courier-Journal A dispatch from Tarpon, Texas, says that L. G. Murphy while fishing at the latter place landed the world's record tarpon, measuring 6 feet and 6 inches in length. The catch was taken on a 9-ounce rod with a 9-thread line.

THE MIRACLES OF JESUS. Reversal of the Principles on Which

The conflict is forefold also by Gaston Dru, in the Echo de Paris, but with a different sequel. This writer charges Germany with designs on Eng-land for the purpose of establishing a universal monarchy, a purpose doomed to failure. to failure.

> THE "HARDSHELL" BAPTISTS Why One of Them Was Led to See the

Merits of Education.

Berea College Quarterly. The "Hardshells" had their virtues and their place, and they have not en-tirely left the stage yet. A representatirely left the stage yet. A representa-tive of Berea, within the last few months, found real pleasure in convers-ing with two of those ploneer preach-ers in different localities, some dis-tance from each other. They are fear-less and ready talkers. Neither they nor any of their number were ever ashamed of themselves or their views. Strangely enough, they both professed to be advocates of education. One of them told of the progress of his son in his studies; and the other was eager to relate how the Lord had shown him the necessity of "larnin" and his own efforts to get it after it was too late.

affairs of time from God, these miracles do not stand alone, but have a subordi-mate place in the construction of the city of God among men. Gone prophecies, gone tongues, gone the wrong, and he can prove it to them or to any one, for that matter. And he proposes to do it as long as he lives. And this, in his own quaint way, was his proof, and, at the same time, the manner of God's revelation of the great truth to him. knowledge, but faith, hope and charity truth to him:

"You know that hain't but one God; air they? The bible makes that air plain; don't it? Well, now, you've seed the place in 'Zeklel what it says 'Zeklel seed the four creeters in a vision? Now, Brother Jones preached on this here vision onst, an' I heered 'im; an' he called the four creeters four Creators. Now, what is that but preachin' aginst God's Holy Word? An' it was all owin' to Brother Jones-es not bein' egicated enough to krectly pernounce 'creeters.' So, ever since, I've ben sayin' people orter be egicated; fur God hain't a wantin' 'm to believe in any more gods than him." Nods of assent greeted him from the

little band that had edged in to hear what was being said; and the one that had led him out to speak so freely thought his argument might pass for sound reasoning anywhere.

Chicago Makes Paper Milk Bottles.

Utica (N. Y.) Press. A Chicago company has announced the manufacture of paper single-serv-ce milk bottles in three sizes—quarts, ice milk bottles in three sizes-quarts, pints, and a hair pint size for cream. They are made of pure fiber paper and refined paraffin. The idea is to have them absolutely sanitary. The manu-facturers say that they can be placed upon the market for a half cent each, and the milkman will be likely to con-sider these cans at that price a measure of economy, for it means that there will be no cans to wash and scald, no breakage, no second trip back for the bottle, and they are light to transport.

Estate With a Wheelbarrow.

Philadelphia Dispatch. In the will of Edwin Miller, of Ca-menton, Pa., the estate was left to his widow, the testator insisting that an old wheelbarrow should always remain a part of it.

Brown and his underground railway station at 31 Franklin street in this city. That period of the life of John Brown in Springfield will be enacted as faithfully as possible, and an at-tempt will be made to show as graph-ically as may be just how Brown as-sisted the fugitive slaves on their way to Canada. The old house in which he lived in this city and where he sheltered many fugitives and often held secret meetings, is still standing at 31 Franklin street, and it will be the cen-ter for the John Brown pageant.

Pittsburg Dispatch to the New York

10

Thirty-three-Pound Mushroom

t grew so tas