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THE UTAH POWER CASE.

If any doubt exists as to whether wrangling. the states, entirely independent of power corporations, are wronged by the water policy which the executive officers of the Government pursue and which the Ferris and Adamson bills League to Enforce Peace would have are designed to make permanent, it to be called in to run it. should be removed by the intervention of six states in the appeal of the Beav. er River Power Company against the er River Power Company against the United States before the Supreme a thing and the Commission does it any way. Court.

In this case the Attorney-Generals of Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Neruption and incapacity against six an expression in this regards. states so monstrous as to be incredible.

The case of the states as shown in the joint brief of five among them is so strong that no cause exists for sud- very considerable portion of the deprise that the administration has asked crease in bank clearings for the first the Supreme Court to postpone hearing quarter of 1916 by citing the unpreceof the appeal until a newly-appointed dented weather conditions. Business judge who is presumed to be blased in was interferred with during most of its favor has been seated. The states the quarter and for a time the deshow that Governmental jurisdiction partment stores were keeping employes over water is vested in the states ex- on duty only half time. cept as to navigation, and that own-ership of water in the public land states is also vested in the states. They show that the United States has no consolidation of banks reduces the to-Governmental power over public land; tal clearances. Two large banks in that'its rights are simply those of pro- Portland consolidated in October, 1915 They also show that the That alone is probably sufficient to prictors. right of the states and their citizens account for the comparative decrease to condemn Government land for public use has been recognized by the the first quarter of 1916. courts and by Congress.

All these fundamental principles re-

forests which far exceed the power become a flying animal at no remote here granted. These regulations com- period.

prise a complete law governing the grant for long terms, though subject

The name of Chadwick has an hon er. They exact rents and collect reveorable and distinguished place in the nue from these grants, and under this disguise exercise the taxing power. history of Oregon and Washington-They were given "supervision," but in Oregon through the long and importhey claim "jurisdiction." They have tant public service of Stephen Fowler

assumed authority which the Federal Chadwick, and in Washington through law expressly recognized as vested in the high place achieved by his son, the states. No authority was given to grant franchises to power companies Stephen J. Chadwick, now a justice of the Supreme Court there. Ex-Governor Chadwick, who died at or to impose and collect charges. The Federal right of way laws authorize

MRS.| CHADWICK.

Salem in 1895, had come to Oregon no such charge as to the land, and the in 1851, and had identified himself at states alone can impose such charges once with the group of pioneer men as to the water. The two departments and women who were conspicuous in the development of Southern Oregon. have usurped powers of the states which, the Supreme Court has held, He was a lawyer and naturally parti-cipated in political activities. He was the states could not surrender to the Nation if they wished, and have exera member of Oregon's Constitutional cised powers of Federal legislation convention and a candidate for Presiwhich Congress did not and could not

delegate to them. If the Supreme Court decides all the d Secretary of State in 1870, and in estions raised in the Beaver River 1874 was re-elected, becoming Goverase, it will fix at once all the limits between Federal and state jurisdic. tion over water and over public land. Senator. In view of the strong case made for the states, there is good ground for confidence that the decision will put ceptional distinction as a Mason. an end to Pinchotism and all like at-

tempts at Federal usurpation. PESSIMISTIC.

mitted that it cannot properly conduct

a dog pound. It has farmed the business out to the Humane Society. The Commission once went into the

wood business. It not only imposed a hardship on many persons who were ounting on wood sales to pay the cost PORTLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1916. of clearing up land, but lost a pile of wood a mile and a half long.

The things the Commission does do undertakes usually after much In the light of facts and events we

are unable to become enthused over ame Mr. Daly's scheme to install a muni-cipal lighting plant. Somebody might walk off with the power house. Or the

In any event, what is the use in

THE CASE OF PROHIBITION.

THE CASE OF PROHIBITION. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—(To the Edi-the name of their states. Advocates of Federal control over waterpower allege that opposition to their policy is instigated by that figment of their proves that the public officers of these states are controlled by this trust and if left free to regulate the power in-dustry, would do so in the interest of the corporations and against that of the public. That is a charge of cor-ruption and incapacity against six

M. H. LEVIN.

The Oregonian can account for a coming the boundary between the for those who scattered along the Cow-litz, the claim of the United States to the territory which was finally award- Nation, it will not strike back.

ed to it would have been much weaker. ngton Historical Quarterly.

he chief post of the Hudson Bay kinds of peacelovers. ompany from Fort George (Astoria) o Fort Vancouver, in 1827, the coun-ry north of the lower Columbia was

of economic improvem

ricultural Department as to National passengers will have to be adjusted. was apathetic about further acquisiforests and by the interior Department as to public land outside of National ing evidences that man is destined to wrote:

The Governi the incessant and not unnatural nudging of the Hudson Bay Company and by Folk's loud crow of "Fifty-four forty or fight." But for these agencies all might have been

In those days and under the joint ccupancy agreement, possession was indeed nine points of the law. By taking possession Mr. Simmons and his party made easy the fixing of the boundary at the forty-ninth parallel. Had other settlers gone farther north of the Fraser River, Burrard

Inlet and other inlets beyond, Polk might, by making less noise, have made the United States coast continuous from the Arctic Ocean to the Mexican line.

There is a strange contradiction between the abundance of money in the banks, as shown by the Controller's last statement, and the comparative absence of speculative enterprise

dential elector on the Democratic throughout the country. One would ticket in 1860 and 1864. He was electear of 20 per cent in resources and 25 per cent in deposits, and with a nor in 1877, upon the resignation of further lending power of \$3,000,000,606 Governor Grover to be United States to \$4,000,000, opeculative borrow-Throughout this time, and ing would be rife, especially when later, Governor Chadwick was promi- every industry is speeded up and maknent in fraternal work, and won ex- ing rich profits. The explanation prob. able is that the people have taken to The place of Stephen F. Chadwick in heart the lesson of caution taught by

Oregon belongs to what might be re- the depression which preceded garded as the second group of pioneers present boom. They know that the -the courageous and capable men source of the present glut of money The City Commission has tacitly ad- and women who came to the North- is artificial and that the flood of prof. west in large numbers in the early its on foreign sales which now flows 50's; but he was contemporaneous inward may as quickly flow outward both with earlier pioneers, such as when peace is restored. They hesitate Lane and Gaines, and with those later, to commit themselves to investments,

such as Dolph, Mitchell, Williams, of which the prospective source of Kelly, Gibbs, Nesmith, Smith, Grover, profit may be destroyed before they Pennoyer, Slater, Pittock, Baker, El-kins, Harding, Deady, Bush, and a conservatism are to be added the unhost of others, who were active in the certainties of the election and of the war period, and after, and who for the United States being drawn into the most part have passed on. He was a war.

The divorce case of Dr. and Mrs. prominent niche in the Oregon hall of Ross is a reminder to parents that

they are not the only or the chief The death of his widow, Mrs. Jane sufferers by conjugal discord. Their Chadwick, last week, serves again as a reminder that the ranks of the pio-neers are fast growing thinner. Mrs. have assumed a lifelong duty. The Chadwick survived her husband by least of the injury is the deprivation more than twenty years, living to a of the care and society of one parent. serene age, in the conscious knowledge Still greater harm is done by the ex-

that she possessed the deep affection of children, relatives, and many friends. She was fortunate in having for one or both parents. The child good health, a most cheerful nature, learns by example that the bond of and the pleasant memories of a long matrimony can be lightly cut and that

prevented war between the United States and Japan. He stopped the regon country realize by what course blockade of Venezuela without blood-Oregon country realize by what course of events that stretch of the Columbia river which now bounds Oregon and Washington was prevented from be-world know that, if a blow was struck at the American Nation, it would United States and Canada. But for the strike back. His successor has pre-ploneers who settled at Olympia and served peace without honor because he has given the world to understand that, when a blow is struck at this The difference between Colonel Roosevelt How this came about is related by and President Wilson is not the dif-Prof. Edmond S. Meany, in the Wash- ference between one who aches for a fight and one who loves peace; it

When Dr. John McLoughlin moved is the difference between different

Not many farmers have the nerve when finding "an old dead cow down British by occupation, though nomi- the lane," to dress the carcass and We think the most hopeful prophet nally under joint occupation. Com- ship it to Portland, but a Marion munication between Fort Wancouver County man did so, according to evi work. and Fort Langley, near the mouth of dence, and was fined \$100. By and by the Fraser, was kept up by sailing ves- meat eaters will*confine themselves to sel or by boat up the Cowlitz, by por- pork and Angora mutton, which, by age across the prairies to Puget Sound reason of suspected nature. The spected so thoroughly as to be fit for canoe down the Sound. Nisqually House, which became Fort consumption isqually, was founded in 1833, as a

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans.

estions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation prevention of disease, if matters of gon-interest, will be answered in this col-Where space will not permit or the et is not suitable, letter will be per-ity answered, subject to proper limita-and where stamped, addressed on-e is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make onis or prescribe for individual dis-frequents for such service cannot be ared.

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Anthrax. One of the first bacteria discovered was that of anthrax. The reason is that it is so large that it can be readily seen with low power, imperfect microcopes-the only kind the pioneers in acteriology possessed. The disease is frequent in cows and

It is infrequent in man, horses, Hu man anthrax is of several varieties. In most cases the bacillus gets into the tissues through some wound in the kin. For some reason, probably be-ause of its large size, it is held near skin.

the point where it got in. In over half of all the cases the an-thrax carbuncle is on the face. In 38 per cent of the cases the infection is on the hands or arms. About two days after the exposure the carbuncle starts as a small red itching point which feels and appears like an insect bite. In less than a dry the small pimple is a small blister, and within another day it is a fiery carbuncle. There is no way to tell this car-

ouncie from an ordinary carbuncie, ex-ept to examine for anthrax bacilli un-ier the microscope. This form of an-

thrax is not a very violent disease. Two-thirds of the cases get well. Perhaps some cases of anthrax car-buncle are diagnosed as ordinary car-Unless the sick man happened uncle. of Representatives at Washington when introduced during the hearings on the

to be a dairyman or hestler, shepherd, butcher, tanner, wool sorter, or rag picker, it would not occur to the phyician in most cases to examine the se-retion of the carbuncle under the under the

In Europe the peasants have internal anthrax. Perhaps it comes from eat-ing pickled meat from animals that have died of anthrax. Edwards says

that in Saxony in one year there were 206 cases of internal anthrax. The disease starts with a sharp rise in temperature. The fever is high. There is vomiting of blood. Blood is passed in the stools. Carbuncles of the skin may appear. If the physician gets suspicious and examines the stools for bacilli he discovers the disease, other-

Anthrax of the Lungs

Wool sorters and rag pickers some-mes inhale dust containing anthrax As the bacillus is large it is acilli aught in the small blod vessels of the lungs. The patient has a high fever and cough. His sputum contains blood. He is liable to die on the second or third day. About the only way to diagnose the disease is to find anthrax bacilli in the sputum.

Anthrax in the Blood.

Sometimes the bacillus, in spite of its size, gets into the blood stream. When it does it finds itself at home. It mulplies rapidly. Many of them lodge in he tissues, but in spite of this they can be found in numbers in the blood d in numbers in the bloo The duscase is rapidly fatal. Oregon that the cost of the maps stream. patient has a chill, followed by high fever and great exhaustion. The spleen may be large, especially if the Journal offers the signed opinion of Ralph Watson, a political reporter on the Journal.

Mains. Since the disease is not natural in man it takes on the atypical form—the carbuncle rather than the typical form

carbuncle rather than the typical form --blood infection, when it appears in the human subject. Anthrax as a disease of humans has never been, is not, and probably will never be a disease of first importance. The ordinary man engaged in the ordi-nary work of society is in practically no danger from it. Men who work in hides, hair and wool need to be pro-tected against it. In some instances neer's report had been submitted to the nices, nair and wool need to be pro-tected against it. In some instances that which they work in can be steril-ized. To protect against dust the hides, wool or rags should be sprinkled. Some wool sorters and rag pickers can be persuaded to wear respirators when at

ARTICLE CENSORED AND DELETED Journal Butchers Day's Letter, Then Offers Blatant Reply. Quite likely Senator Day will not be

disappointed by the treatment the Portland Journal gives his letter and documents proving the falsity of a Journal article attacking the Columbia River power project committee, of which Senator Day is chairman. He which Senator Day is chairman. He had no reason to expect after past per-formances by that newspaper that his arrived home and on Monday will reshowing would not be censored in its

most important particulars. The letter as published in the Jour-nal bears scant resemblance to the full text published in The Oregonian. All

of Senator Day's charge that the Journal publisher had promised a retraction if the article were untrue and had of the new Courthouse.

failed to make the retraction, is eliminated. Except in a general and indefinite way, the affidavits and certificates the proving the accuracy of the committee's maps, in contradiction of charges concerning them made by the Journal. are omitted. The names of the signers

sourl A. Smith were married at the res-idence of the bride's parents in Wash-ington County, April 12. and the contents of the certificate of McKenzle & Sons, certified public ac-Professor Robb, principal of Dalles High School, has resigned, countants, that the figures on the maps correspond with Government and state Messrs. Waldron, Edgar and Buchandocuments, are deleted, The same

treatment is accorded the affidavits of an have decided to start an express service to Montana. J. P. Newell, John A. McQuinn and W. E. Morris, prominent civil engineers. In our Extra yesterday afternoon and the affidavit of Theodore Rowland, the name of L. E. Webster appeared as one who had been killed in an explo-sion in San Francisco on California street. It should have been Frank engineer and maker, who certify to the

accuracy of the maps. On the other hand the Journal pub-Webster, well known in Portland in lishes again the untrue statement that 1862-3.

Ferris water power bill."

Day map.

'the Day maps were repudiated as false, misleading and unreliable by the Twenty-five Years Ago. public lands committee of the House

From The Oregonian, April 17, 1881. "We are the People;" Portland de-feated Spokane in the opening base-ball game yesterday, 5 to 3.

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago.

J. W. Stevens has completed a model

The Navigation Company's new

steamship Oregonian has been success-fully launched in New York. This is the craft being built by Messrs, Brad-

Thomas R. Cornelius and Miss Mis-

has is-

of The

om The Oregonian, April 17, National-Johnson party

sume his official duties,

the craft being built b ford, Ladd, and others.

The

country.

Mrs. Cardwell, wife of Police Cap-tain Cardwell, has returned from a visit in Eastern Oregon. As has heretofore been stated by The Oregonian, two maps were prepared by Senator Day's committee. One is a de-

Miss Bessie Berry, of San Jose, Cal., s the guest of Mrs. Lucy Mallory, 193 tailed map in colors, the other a dias the gram. At a meeting of the House com-Sixth street. mittee on public lands, according to

dispatches received by The Oregonian, Adelaide Ristori, the great actress of a former generation, who is nearer 70 than 60 years old, is still a very somebody mentioned that somebody else at the Portland Water-Power Conference had expressed doubt as to the beautiful woman.

Clara Movello, for whom Rossini is said to have written his immortal "Stabat Mater." is at present one of the foremost intellectual and society women in the Italian capital. accuracy of the diagram map. Thereafter the colored detailed map was sub stituted for the diagram map by pinning it over the latter. The repudiation of the "Day maps" by the com-

H. B. Oatman is in a critical condimittee therefore consisted in using one tion, suffering from a stroke of apo-Day map by pinning it over another plexy.

This somewhat doubtful evidence of The Sussex, the steamer of the Porta mere suspicion on someone's part is land and China service, known as the Upton Line, has arrived in Portland, the first one on the schedule. offered by the Journal to contradict the sworn affidavits of leading accountants,

engineers and map makers prepared Italy is disappointed in the letter sent by Secretary Blaine on the recent ac-tion of the Italian government in re-calling its minister to United States after making a detailed investigation. One of the Journal charges against Senator Day was that he had diverted over the New Orleans massacre cases. funds appropriated for another pur-The Italian officials characterize the pose to prepare the maps in question. communication as "vague and incon-Senator Day submitted to the Journal clusive."

the opinion of the Attorney-General of The Bostonians open their engage-ment here Monday night with "Robin a proper legal charge against the ap-Hood." Among others in the cast will propriation. In contradiction of the Jessie Bartlett Davis and H. opinion of the Attorney-General the Barnabee,

> H. E. McGinn, the popular Nonnk criminal lawyer and ex-district attor-ney, has returned from an Eastern trip. He saw the "Divine Sarah" in

Day's committee of spending more money than was appropriated and of suppressing the report of the Govern-ment engineers. Senator Day's reply was a letter from the Second

SHERIDAN'S LETTER TO NESMITH. State certifying that a balance still remained in the fund, and the record showing that the Government engl-Historical Society Makes Public One of Treasured Relies.

PORTLAND, April 16 .- (To the Ed-Senate, been ordered printed and was itor.)-The following letter from Gen-eral Philip H. Sheridan to the late now in the hands of the state printer. The Journal's rebuttal is to the ef-Senator James W. Nesmith has never fect that the Senate ordered printed been published. It is believed that it the maps that Senator Day had had will be of great public interest at the

prepared and that the cost of printing present time: Hoadquarters of the Military Dis, of the Guif, New Orleans, Jany. 15, 1863. My Dear Nesmith: I send by mall today a map of Headquarters of the Military Dis of the Guit New Orleans, Jans, 15, 1803. My Dear Neamith: I send by mall today a map of the operations of the cavalry under my com-mand in Virginia. It will give you the chargest idea of the amount of work which I did in the suppression of the robellion. I have also nearly completed the maps of the infantry operations in the Shennidon valley, which I will send to you. If you will be kind enough to accept. If you will be kind enough to accept was as me general officer in the war wayself. Some-times I was commanding infantry and some-times I was commanding infantry and some-times I was constantly charged from one that to take strange troops and had to overcome local prejudice. Then I had to study new lines of opera-tions and a new country, but with all this I do not believe that I missed a single point I asked no one to help me but my legitimate supertors. I never made a time over one local these complished—in fact I took up the idea it was my duty to be suc-ecseful and more than that. General Grant expected me to be. I subjected every one under me to these conditions and it made them good soldlers. I issued no compressible with all thad to the send these descriptions and it made them good soldlers. I have and feature coarase; but if made the twas and feature coarase; but if now college Grove latter. Did you get it? My kind regards to Mrs. Nesmith and your family. Very truly yours. EHEBIDAN the maps was paid for out of the legislative expense fund, and that therefore more money than appropriated origin-R. writes: "1. What is a tumor? ally had been expended. It thus appears that the Journal, in Its characteristic way, had Senator Day over a barrel before the Legislature of 1915 ever met-possibly before Senator Day was born. He is accused of villainy because the Senate spent \$1634 to have part of his report printed; and he is accused of villainy because the rest of the report has not been printed at a cost of probably \$7500. Thus is shown the thorny path of the egislator who has a report to make, If the report is not printed he is accused of suppressing it for ulterior motives. If the report is printed he is accused of squandering the people's money. Can you beat it? There is just one retraction in the Journal's reply to Senator Day's letter. Burled away down toward the bottom of a column article is the admission that the Journal's statement that Senator Day had filed no report of com-

genial, industrious, capable, and hon-

est man, and he deserves, and has a

Few citizens of what once was the

ter, and of public land as auxiliary to an increase in clearings in three that use, have been established by an months. In the first quarter of 1915 unbroken line of decisions by the Fed- there were upwards of 400 saloons in eral courts extending from a few years Portland. Each one had its trade. after the adoption of the United States Most of them made a practice of cash-Constitution to very recent times. They ing checks, which ultimately went prove the action of the Forest Service through the clearing-house. On Janand the Interior Department in recent uary 1, 1916, the saloons went out of years and the proposed legislation to business. Local trade in their combe flagrant usurpation of the rights modifies totally ceased and a targe of the states.

that all legislation by Congress has drawn. hitherto carefully recognized the rights

of the states which are now brought that all the money previously ex-into question. The local laws and cus. pended for intoxicants would at once toms basing the right to water ow ap- be devoted to the purchase of drypropriation and use have been recog- goods, groceries, shoes, real estate, nized by Congress for fifty years. Right of way over public land necessary to use of water has been granted by that money is expended with the merchants body, as to domestic purposes, min- it is quite comprehensible to us that ing and irrigation and, when develop- the merchants' business would show an ment of electric current by water pow- increase and the total of bank clearer began, was granted as to that use ings still be less than when the saloons

This was the act of a proprietor, similar to that of a farmer who volun. ready to express the opinion that aboltarily grants right of way to a rail- ishment of the liquor traffic has road. But the power of a public service corporation under the authority of or Oregon nor ready to express an the state to condemn right of way opinion that it has not. We have had through public land against the opposition of the Government has also been for or against prohibition would be recognized by the Federal Courts. Ex- proved in three months or six months ercise of these rights was declared by or twelve months. Congress to be subject to the laws

the state or territory, and the Interior Department prior to the rise of Pinch ottsm held its authority to be limited to that of a recording office, which should show where such rights had been initiated and where they had lapsed, use being the condition of their retention

The Forest Service is shown to have flagrantly violated the law by exceeding its powers and by assuming legis. lative power which was not granted and which Congress had no constitutional authority to grant. The laws of 1837 reserving National forests provides that no such "reservation shall be established except to improve and protect the forest within the reservation, or for the purpose of securing favorabel conditions of water flows and to furnish a continuous supply of timber for the use and necessities of citizens of the United States," and no land was to be included that was more valuable for minerals or agriculture than for forest purposes. The Secretary of the passengers. Interior was authorized to make such regulations "as will insure the objects of such reservation, namely, to regulate their occupancy and use and to preserve the forests therein from de-struction." The law also provided:

All waisrs on such reservations may be ad for domestic, mining, milling or irri-tilen purposes under the laws of the state burkin such forzet reservations are sit-tied, or under the laws of the state burkin such forzet reservations are sit-tied, or under the laws of the United States and State with with the state burkin such forzet reservations are sit-burkin such forzet reservations are sit-burkin such forzet reservations are sit-burkin such forzet reservations are sit-burking of the United States Johns, N. F. uated, or under the laws of the United States and the rules and regulations established

those regulating the appropriation and The total time of flight is estimated at use of water. The laws of the United thirty hours. Let a few huge acro-States referred to are those granting craft pass from continent to continent the right of way over public land to in safety and a new commerce will be facilitate that use. In both cases the built up very shortly. Of course, the laws were extended to cover power de. problems of weathering severe storms

lating to the ownership and use of wa- prohibition would not have predicted number of checks naturally went di-It is shown by the states' attorneys rect to the bank on which they were

> Willamette Valley We have never heard it predicted But as early as 1827 the attention f the United States Government was alled to the Importance of Puget Sound. In that year William A. Sloim, a Government agent, after spending a few weeks in the Oregon country eported that the Hudson Bay pany was trying to fix the British hold on the northern half by inducing its retired employes to settle in the C litz Valley. Of Puget Sound he said

were in business. The Oregonian, however, is not proved of economic benefit to Portland Methodist missionaries-J. P. Rich-mond and W. H. Wilson-built the no expectation that the economic case

TESTING MORTAL WINGS.

Some three years ago, when a

trans-Atlantic aeroplane flight was announced, people tapped their heads years fater, while the country still rang significantly. Another aeronautical crank gone mad was the universal conclusion, and the dismal failure of arrived from Kentucky at Fort Van-

the venture lent color to the suspicion. ouver in 1844, intending to go to the But this year, when we learn that the same thing will be attempted, not even the most radical doubting Thomas will not go north of the Columbia he desneer. During the past two years ided to go there. After a preliminary achievements of birdmen have become trip up the Cowlitz, he started with, eight companions in July, 1845, and

so marvelous that nothing is longer regarded as impossible in the way of they founded near the falls of the De-chutes the town of Newmarket, the endurance flights. Rodman Wanamaker again is or-

name of which was afterwards changed ganizing the trans-oceanic expedition to Tumwater. Mr. Simmons returned and plans are so well progressed that or his family in October and was the super-aeroplane, or triplane, is un. accompanied on the second trip by our other families and two single men. der construction. 'It is to be the biggest heavier-than-air flying machine He built a sawmill, a gristmill and ever constructed, which is saying a the first store on the site of what is ever constructed, which is saying a great deal, since Russia has aircraft

now Olympia which convey as many as thirty-two The British factors showed the There will be a driving ime generosity to the Olympia setpower of 1800-horsepower. This will tlers as they had shown to other be provided by six twelve-cylinder mo. American ploneers and were sports. tors of an entirely new design, each manlike rivals for sovereignty. Professor Meany says:

Chief Factors McLoughlin and James Douglas sent orders to Nisqually House that the Americans should be supplied with scrassary food. The prices asked were very reasonable, and the people to whom these hvors were granted were the same ones who had recently violated the orders not to sattle north of the Columbia River.

If the ambitious undertaking is The laws of the state in question are transportation will have been opened. We get a hint in a letter from Dr.

W. J. Tolmie, last of the Hudson Bay Company's officers on Puget Sound which Professor Meany quotes, that, but for Polk's jingo campaign CTY. he might have won "Fifty-four forty" without fighting, Great Britain had and of providing safety devices and many troubles, including a Canadian

Regulations were made by the Ag- comfortable living accommodations for rebeilion, between 1834 and 1846 and beautiful than usual yesterday.

half-way house on the Sound, and was Voluntary action makes such progthe first white man's home on that ress in preparing for army that, if body of water. Dr. McLoughlin tried Congress does not hurry, the vol- may be a tumor. o keep the country to the north exunteer army will be in existence be lucively British and thus to secure it fore it is legally authorized. It is in or the British crown by diverting the United States as it has been in American missionaries and settlers to Great Britain: the people are pushing

he government along the road to preparedness. That is a wise pastor in Rosebury who is going to Kansas for a wife

Not that Kansas girls make better wives than Oregon girls, for that idea is absurd. The reason is obvious to congregation that has an unmarried leader.

"I urge in the most earnest manner that this point should never be aban-The dog pound, like the pesthouse, must be located somewhere. If there be anything in a name, a human doned," and suggested that the United society should be able to make the States claim "at least as far as 49 decanine life so pleasant as to eliminate grees of north latitude" in order to ake it in. In 1840 two American noise and other nuisance.

The Clyde shipwrights are slow t

first American homes at Nisqually earn that their country calls upon them not to miss a day in keeping its House and were visited in 1841 by commander Charles Wilkes' exploring navy, army and commerce supplied expedition, which joined them in cele-Even war cannot teach some men pabrating the Fourth of July, but in that triotism.

ear the mission was abandoned. The locomotive engineers possess the The first permanent 'American settlement on the Sound was made four greatest organization in the land. They do not strike. When they make a with Polk's campaign cry: "Fifty-four forty or fight." Michael T. Simmons request the roads grant it, knowing it is based on reason.

The Canadians seem always to be Rogue River Valley, but on being in-formed that American settlers must because it is the place of danger and because they always stand firm.

> Portland is not so dirty as to require two weeks for a cleanup. The ex-tended season will stop excuses from the man who "has not time."

Irrigon, which sustained a relapse when Mr. Bennett moved Rabbitville across county lines, is reviving, due

Idaho shows the advantage of hav. ing a big man in a party. Borah will head the delegation to Chicago, for better, for worse.

No, the wise men are not all dead. Bend has a population of 3200 and nobody has started a daily paper there.

As old Dog Tray hears the denuncia ory oratory at Creston, he remarks to ilmself: "Nobody loves me."

The pheasants that are destroying early stuff in the Hood River gardens ambiguity fails. The sentence is good are connoisseurs, of course.

If Condon is not "all right," it will not be the fault of Editor Fitzmaurice, just elected Mayor

The Columbia Highway was more funds." Not Cause for Worry.

 What causes the growth of a tumor? I am a young girl 20 years of age. Be-low my hips Fhave noticed of late little or growths caused by the presof the corset steels into the flesh, When I press it from the upper part it slides to the lower and vice versa. Am a little frightened by it, as I think it

About six weeks ago as I got out of bed in the morning I exercised my arms, and as I was exercising my right arm I felt and heard something break or crack in my neck or right side. For a week after I couldn't turn my head. Since then I canot bend my head backward.

REPLY. 1. A swelling due to a localized new growth of tissue. 2. There are many kinds of tumors and many causes for them. In your case the unnors, if they are such, are fibromas and the to long continued pressure. You need not worry about them. 8. Muscular rheumatism. Massage will re-leve it. Probably your teeth or your tonsils need cleaning.

leve it.

Leaking Heart.

mittee expenditures was an error. A. K. writes: "Will you be kind enough to relieve my anxiety by answering the following question: What is the meaning of a 'leaking heart,' and is it serious in a man of about

REPLY.

REPLY. In the heart there are valves. Sometimes these valves permit blood to leak back into a chamber of the heart from which the blood thus just been emptied. When this occurs we say that the patient has a leaking heart. Since leaking throws extra work on the heart it is a serious condition. Generally the barr muscle does the extra work for many years before any symptoms are given. We say the heart is in compensation when the heart muscle must strain fixed? to do the extra work. The patient gets symptoms such as shortness of breat, swelling of the feet, palpitation and pain in the heart. held out by the figures that "the Federal forest reserve policy is responsible for approximately 60 per cent of the state's area being untaxed.' It may be of interest in this connec tion to state just what the map in question shows. Nowhere on its face is there argument or statement concerning the influence of forest reserves.

Chronic Malaria.

Mrs. C. A. writes: "1. Would be very thankful if you would tell me a cure for chronic malaria. 2. What is good for sweaty and offensive feet?"

for sweaty and offensive feet." REPLY. 1. First, he certain that you have chronic maiaria. Meet of those who think they have chronic maiaria have some other disease. Take thirty grains of quinine a day for two successive days in each week for six weeks. During this time take hot or cold baths A trip to Hut Springs will help you. After this take some form of arsenic. 2. Wash your feet frequently with soap and water. Dry. Ther bathe with salicylle acid, 2 drams; alcohel, 1 pint. the main the salicylle

CONSTRUCTON OF SENTENCE.

as to the cause or influences which PORTLAND, April 16.- (To the Ed-tor.) - Is the following sentence, re-ently printed in an afternoon paper, brought about the condition. Forest reserves figures are given no more prominence than those for open public correct? "Men stood with their elbows on the mahogany and spent money that did not belong to them until the dawn was breaking over the Eastern hills." equal size. FRED ZIEGLER. It is a matter of common knowledge

men performed acrobatic stunts on a to homestead entry. Vast areas of land aloon bar while spending money which would not be theirs until sun-up. However, the real meaning is clear enough ever, the real meaning is clear enough to the ordinary comprehension and when that is the case the charge of needed in irrigation. All these factors discourage settlement.

friend at the convention." remarked the willing worker. "Don't bother," Senator Sorghum; ioined

The foregoing was written on his The Journal contends, however, that personal note paper, 5% by 8% inches, it has never questioned the acreage folded, of fine texture and he weight, with the monogram "P. H. heavy H. S." figures shown on the Day maps. What it meant by charging that the maps in relief, and is one smong the many were "garbled," "false" and "misleadtreasured letters belonging to the col-lection of the Oregon Historical So-ciety. GEORGE H. HIMES. ing" was that a false impression is ciety.

Through Route Not Open.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 15 .- (To the Editor.)—I am informed by the County Judge of Hood River County that the Columbia River Highway in this county is now open to travel. How about Multnomah County? Has the road from Portland to the Hood River County line been declared open yet? A MOTORIST. what Pinchotism, bureaucracy, or anything are the prospects? else. The legend gives separately the

total acreage of the state, and that in-The highway is now open to Warcluded in National parks, National endale, a point 40 miles from Portmonuments, Indian reservations, mililand, where the pavement ends, Until tary reserves, fofest reserves, power the remaining four or five miles besite reserves, reservoir sites, coal retween Warrendale and the Hood River serves, O. & C. land grant, public do-County line are paved, which Roadmain and state school lands; figures master Yeon estimated yesterday might showing the increase of population not be until June 1, no cars will be from 1900 to 1910 in Portland, all other cities and towns, and in the rural disallowed to pass over that portion of the

House Name Changed.

Louisville Courier-Journal "I see you no longer call your place Idle Hour," Nope, that name seemed too attractive to tramps. So I changed it to Woodpile Villa."

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That is now admitted. It is a strange predicament, if the acreage of Government land in Oregon Voice and Dollars. acreage of Government land in Oregon cannot be given in bare figures with-out causing a wrong impression. It is narked a peculiar situation if a public officer other," "raise them down on a piece of paper where others may see them, Exchange. 'I expect to raise my voice for our

There is no word or statement on

The figures on the map are accurate.

the map, which expresses an opinion

We presume an intensely analytical however, that the reservation policy mind might be able to infer that the does retard settlement of lands subject

put into a permanent mortmain pre-vent railroad and highway construc-tion, establishment of markets, schools

enough for ordinary use.