EDITOR I AL COMMENT AND TIMELY TOPICS



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Family Position and Social Pull are important factors in the matter of Plums. It is very true that without ability no man can hold a high and responsible position for any length of time, yet it is equally true that responsibility and position educate. And it is equally true that for lack of Family Position and Social Pull many a strong man is kept in the background until he has passed the Dead Line of 45 .- Elbert Hubbard.

# THE COUNTY LITIGATION influence has debauched the Postoffice De-

moment to the taxpayers of Multnomah fresh revelation of rottenness in the postal County than the progress of the litigation service is an added count in the indictment whereby the county is seeking to recover moneys lost through the wastefulness and mismanagement of former officials. Of the several suits already instituted, that against the First National Bank has probably at- scandal.

tracted most attention, and excited most or encouraged the investigation into the county's affairs.

A preliminary motion in this suit against the bank evoked some significant comments quent developments almost compromising." yesterday by Judge Frazer of the Circuit Court, which give strong reason for the bedecision.

Three years later they were judicially debank petitioned the county board to accept is the man for the place. this exchange and recover the value of the not hard to discover. Policy will not permit tax sale certificates. The bank, in its him to degrade Payne, the friend of Mark answer, set forth that its original purchase Hanna and the intimate of a dozen others of of the yold warrants was made for full the most influential Republican Senators and value and in good faith, and that it there- party leaders. Policy will not allow the infore had a moral claim against the county vestigation to be carried so far as to involve which was a sufficient consideration for the any of those men in high positions whose inexchange negotiated in 1901. that the good faith of the bank in the orig- in the Presidential chair. inal purchase of the void warrants is entirely immaterial in the present suit and cannot be come to the President's rescue he may well urged as a defense. This is precisely the exclaim, "Deliver me from my friends." view that had been previously presented in the columns of The Journal. and its rights were fully determined.

partment and made of it a mere machine Few matters can be of greater present for the distribution of the spoils. Every against Payne. With almost as much propriety might a criminal be allowed to conduct his own prosecution as to permit Payne to carry on the investigation of the postal

Our contemporary lamely admits that "Mr. speculation as to the ultimate result. A vic- Payne has doubtless apprised himself ere tory for the county will be a signal vindica- this of the seriousness of her error in chartion of the efforts of all who have aided in acterizing the Tulloch charges as 'hot air.' Buncombe to some extent they were undoubtedly. But the expression was unbecoming at the best, and in view of subse-"Almost compromising." And the official who was "almost compromised" by his own Hef that upon one of the important issues words is to be charged with the investigaof the case his ruling will be in favor of tion of accusations which he did his utmost the county, when the question comes up for to suppress and belittle, but which have since been proven to be true. If President Eight years ago the bank purchased in Roosevelt is seeking a faint-hearted ingood faith about \$4,000 of county warrants. quisitor, one who can be depended on to shield the guilty, to stifle the scandal and to clared invalid, because tainted with fraud. keep from public view those rascals high in and the bank was enjoined from presenting office and in party who were at the bottom them for payment. Nevertheless in 1901, the of the whole iniquitous business, then Payne the void warrants in exchange for tax sale If this is the President's purpose, then we certificates and the petition was granted. I may well conclude that he has "adequate The present suit was brought to set aside ground for it in policy," and that ground is fluence might be exerted to defeat Mr. Judge Frazer broadly intimated yesterday Roosevelt's ambition to serve another term

# **RESOURCES OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST**

#### In the great West of today one section appeals to the investor with particular force. It is the Pacific Coast. Not that it alone is worthy of attention, for there are other sections, notably the Central Northwest, that have also great claims to consideration, but because just now there is combined in its favor certain elements of strength that must give certainty to the future and which make the present one of remarkable prosperity. The Coast region of the Northwest has in its favor the same

strength of soil and diversity of products that make older settled sections of the nation rich-but more, it has at its door the outlet to an empire that is as yet practically untouched and which will in the near future bring to this nation great business advantage. What would it not be worth to the State of North Dakota, for instance, if an ocean washed its western boundary, giving access to Asia? That is what the Pacific Coast possesses. In two decades the westward march of empire has carried the geographical center of the United States 1,000 miles out in the Pacific Ocean; it has taken the center of population westward and it has made Seattle and Tacoma and Portland cities of importance in every business matter of national development.

#### . . . . . .

James J. Hill said the other day: "Suppose we could increase our wheat consumption in China one per cent per capita for each day in the year? It would mean \$4,000,000 a day, or \$1,500,000,000 a year. It would mean millions and millions for the American farmer." The fact that with the single exception of the black race the introduction of wheat has been followed by increased consumption makes this no idle dream. The Pacific Coast with its vast wheat fields and its growing farm interests is at the gateway of this remarkable opportunity. It is, too, provided with the raw material, for the manufacture of iron and steel, which can be furnished to the Orient at a cost not approached by the East. Coal and lumber and salmon are among the riches at the hand of the worker and are the basis of great enterprises.

#### . . . . . .

These things are but the basis. Upon this foundation is the structure being reared. The people are coming in to the Pacific states. The constant flood of immigration is overrunning the farm sections and adding to the population of the cities. In 1900 there were in Washington, Oregon and Idaho \$9,000,000 acres of government land open to settlement. Since that time settlers have taken 4,620,000 and purchasers have taken millions more.

This coming population is made up of strong men and women. They know what they are doing; they are no visionary argonauts. In their plans they have definite propositions and they are able to carry them out. Tens of thousands of the best families of the Middle West are on the Coast today as pioneers, beginning life under more favorable auspices than they met with in the interior. These people are the hope of the Pacific Coast. They are the foundation of the investor's confidence.

#### . . . . . .

The loans placed on the Pacific Coast are not ventures in the sense that they are speculative. They are substantial and real. The farms of the coast region can and do pay returns. They can and do make profits above their owners' interest charges. They can and do make their owners well-to-do-and this is the kind of a farm that makes a safe loan basis. A farm mortgage at 5 per cent on a well-located, honestly valued farm of the Pacific Coast is as good as a government bond. It will not depreciate in value; it will be based on constantly-increasing security. There has been in some of the farm loan business of the great West an element of doubt.' There were drought and hot winds to contend with and it took years before the people understood the nature of their climate and were prepared to conduct their business of crop-raising on a permanently safe basis. That day is passing in the plains region; it has never existed on the Pacific Coast. The farming industry of the coast has been free from that element of chance. The fertile soil, the abundance of moisture and the other resources that made the country wealthy united in giving to the settlers a permanent basis for their work at the very beginning.

#### . . . . . .

Another thing: The day of the boom town on the Coast has gone. The over-built, over-mortgaged city has passed away. The building, now going on has come because of the needs of the growing population. Merchants of the Eastern states are sending their representatives to open up the new territory. Wholesale houses that have never before had representatives in the Pacific Northwest now are sending them there. That means confidence on the part of those who have the most to risk.

The Facific Coast is new. It was only 14 years ago that the State of Washington was admitted. The first trans-continental railroad entered that commonwealth in 1881. The devolument of the past two decades has but opened the door. Where are now less than 2,000,000 people there is room for 15,000,000. The population is increasing by jumps of hundreds of thousands a year. Is it any wonder that the miracle of the Pacific Coast is attracting attention throughout the world?

#### . . . . . .

Perhaps it is not so much a miracle that the Pacific Northwest has advanced with such rapidity as that it remained so long undiscovered. But it has taken the events of the past half decade to give it its greatest opportunity, to show it the way to a

# THE RESCUE OF A COWBOY

# Adventure of Journal Representatives in Eastern Oregon.

THE OR EGON

DAILY JOURNAL

DREWSEY, Or., June 20 .- A serious acci- of and turned him toward The Journal dent occurred near this place today at the wagon in order to give to the representatives regular round-up of the Pacific Livestock of the paper an exhibition of Eastern Ore-Company's cattle in this section. Bob Ward, gon buccaroo skill. When near the wagon, and while his horse

a buccarroo, was thrown from his horse, the horse afterwards falling upon him and and the young bull were running at full leaving him in an unconscious state.

Se

Journal representatives and the "Journal clump of tall sagebrush avoiding the noos wagon," Ward would doubtless have died, of the rope. Unconscious, scarcely breathing, and with the blood flowing from an ugly scalp wound, cattle trails, over the rocky beds of two cane the noose encircled the animal's neck. yons, across a small mountain range, The Infuriated to the highest pitch the bull Journal team plunged as if aware of the fact dashed under the lasso of another cowboy that a human life depended upon its speed. . . . .

It kept the large black horse of W. A. Rob- running at full speed. ertson, a cowboy, who was sent to guide the way, at full speed to keep up with The rope, but the effort was too late. Ward's Journal wagon and at one time he was left horse struck the taut rope and turned a far in the rear. But for a cut-off taken by complete summersault in mid air. the buccarroo when nearly to Drewsey. The Journal wagon would have reached town the first fall of the horse. But the animal first.

Early in the morning The Journal representatives had been invited to witness the marking and branding of 300 of the Pacific

Livestock Company's cattle, which was to cleared away the animals had all escapetake place in Stinking Water Valley, near and Ward lay lifeless on the plains.

the hot springs, seven miles from Drewsey. The place was reached about 10 o'clock in perienced cowboys as they raised the body the forenoon and soon the bands of cattle from the ground.

began to appear from over the mills in different directions and by 11 o'clock the ar- was every evidence of death, but De Laney, rivals footed up a dozen buccarroos, including the company's foreman and about 300 citing scenes could not resist a snap-shot of head of cattle.

A number of the company's most expert men with the lasso were present and the his breath. He was placed in the wagon and work of lassoing on horseback and marking by the time Drewsey was reached he had and branding in the open plain was both in- partially regained consciousness. In a few teresting and exciting. . . . .

All went well until Bob Ward, a tall, six- merchant, assisted by the town barber, made foot-two cowboy, riding an unruly horse called "Dynamite," attempted to lasso a wild Ward's head.

young bull. The animal had witnessed the fate of many of its companions and when The wounded cowboy is overflowing with the cowboy approached swinging the lasso gratitude to his rescuers, and he learned with above his head, the young bull left the main much amusement of the photograph of himband and made for the hills. Ward cut him self taken while he was "dead."

#### SALVINI IS WEARY.

An interesting interview which the "Theatre Magazine" has obtained with Tom- of the habit of biting one's finger-nails or aso Salvini sets forth the great Italian player gnawing pencils and penholders say that has grown weary of acting. He says: . . . .

THE "NERVOUS BITE." French physicians who have made a study these are really nervous disorders, heredftary in some cases and often contagious by

Thread-eating, to which little attention

has been given, has been noticed in a girl of

MORE THAN HE COULD INVEST.

invest it if I had it in my hands. I am too

"I no longer enjoy acting for itself. Every example. human being. I think I may say, loves to be They have even figured out what maladies applauded. When, as in Naples recently, come from the different forms of the build one feels that one moves the entire audience habit. Onchyophagy-that's the stage

BY

C.,S. JACKSON

This angered the cowboy and he rode into Ward was placed in the "Journal wagon," the clump of bushes forcing the animal into and while De Laney held the wounded cow- the open plain again. There an exciting boy across his lap, Puterbaugh drove for race took place. Three times the bull life. Through the sage brush, across deep avoided the lasso, but at the fourth throw

which had encircled another animal's neck. Ward was close behind and his horse was

The other cowboy attempted to release his Ward leaped from his saddle and avoided

gave another lunge and this time fell

squarely upon Ward's head. It was but a moment, but when the du-

"Dead!" shouted a half dozen of the ex-

Assitance seemed useless. In fact there who had been taking snap shots of the exthis, the most exciting scene of all.

But after several minutes Ward regained hours he was much improved and the local physician being absent, A. I. Johnson, a local several stitches in closing the wound on

acting in entire disregard of the injunction pissued against it.

The comments made yesterday by Judge be possible to withhold from the Socialists Frazer indicate that he will not allow the of Germany a fair representation in the nareal issues in the present case to be clouded tional legislature. As yet they form but a by the introduction of a defense which prop- small minority in the Reichstag, but eventerly belonged only in the prior sult to in- ually they will dominate it. In view of that validate the warrants. If this shall prove to certaint, it is interesting to know that the be his attitude, the case will be greatly German Socialists are by no means revolusimplified,

## A LAME DEFENSE.

As might have been expected, our Reing the postal frauds. A labored argument!

not dismissing Payne "in polley and in the

be public property." If President Roosevelt were to carefully force of law to rid the city of them. Those Payne. For Payne himself is on trial. He

When such defenders as our contemporary 

The Oregonian observes, in defending the It is not to be denied that the bank suf- President's failure to remove Payne, that fered a serious hardship when the warrants Roosevelt is "not the man to shirk from dewhich it had purchased for full value, be- cisive action if that is the proper course for lieving them to be valid, were judiciously de- his - own, his administration's and his clared void, and when an injunction was country's good." It is interesting to note issued restraining the bank from presenting that according to our contemporary, his them for payment. Nevertheless the bank's country's welfare comes last in Mr. Rooseclaim was finally adjudicated in that suit, yelt's consideration. His personal and his political fortunes are first to be considered-

When, four years later, the bank nego- then his country. So frank an avowal was tiated an exchange of the void warrants for scarcely to be expected from a thick-andproperty belonging to the county, it was thin party organ.

The day will come when it will no longer

tionary, and they are merely advocates of government of, for and by the people. They demand very little that has not already been realized in the United States.

publican morning contemporary hastens to Dr. I. N. Love had made a profound study the defense of President Roosevelt in his of the art of prolonging life and he reapparent determination to stand by Post- marked only a few days before he fell dead master-General Payne. Through Payne, as from apoplexy last week that he expected to well as through anyone else, declares this live to be a hundred years old. He was 55 apologist for the administration, can the when he died. The inexorable laws of na-President carry out his purpose of unearth- ture have not yet been abrogated.

is presented to demonstrate that the Presi- According to the report of a recent acdent's course in retaining his discredited cident, "the automobilist put on full speed cabinet official must be all class, no inerter and escaped, leaving his unconscious victim how strange and incomprehensible it may lying on the pavement." Evidences are beappear to the public, and the editorial con- ginning to appear in Portland of the adopcludes with an appeal to the paper's redders tion of this modern' practice on Portland's to shut their eyes and blindly assume that streets. The reckless automobilist should be

facts that he knows and that will some day There are all kinds of old fire traps around

stands accused of gross incompetency, of a Those'German editors who were so bitterly neglect of the duties of his high position denouncing the United States a few months which in itself was a direct invitation to ago have relapsed into silence. Perhaps corruption, and fraud. He has been in they have taken their cue from the Kaisers timately allied with the politicians whose sudden friendliness toward America.

permanent growth, to make it the gateway to rich Alaskan trade and the traffic of the Orient. Because of all this it appeals to the investor who knows the worth of firm foundations and realizes that the strength of his security is enhanced by every upward step and every new toller in the section he favors. Just now the Pacific Coast section is giving a striking example of the power of American push added to marvelous natural resources .- "Bonds and Mortgages" (Chicago).

#### A PRESIDENCY FOR CLEVELAND.

The tender of the presidency of the University of Virginia to ex-President Cleveland is something more than a compliment. There is a fitness in the proposed honor that commends the suggestion, even though Mr. Cleveland, as reported, does not see his way to accept the offer.

In the South, quite as much as the North, the most distinguished men, from Jefferson to Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee and William L. Wilson, have been proud to serve as educators. It was Mr. Jefferson, the first Democratic President, as Mr. Cleveland was the latest, who founded the University of Virginia. And Mr. Jefferson was justly proud of this feat that he was glad to have placed on his monument this inserfation written by himself:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the statutes of Virginia for religious freedom, and father of the University of Virginia."

In planning the university Mr. Jefferson gave a proof, which may be seen to this day, of that inventive gift of which he made such wide and various use. There was need of two long brick walls on the campus. The university was poor; brick and labor were relatively dear.

Mr. Jefferson was equal to the emergency. He planned for walls of the thickness of but a single brick, and that they might stand as firm as the 15-foot-thick castle walls of Europe he traced for each a "wave line" like the path of a crawling snake, giving the wall all the bracing effect of a four-foot base with the least possible labor and material. And the walls stood all right.

#### BALFOUR ON THE .LINKS.

Even on the golf links the prime minister, Mr. Balfour, never forgets himself, and at times the links-or the sport that is to be had therefrom-are as trying as a lagging debate in the House of Commons.

Some time ago during a recess Mr. Balfour "traveled to St. Andrews, in Scotland, to stretch himself on the links and enjoy a quiet game.

One day he hired a caddie who was no mean exponent of the game, but at the first drive Mr. Balfour topped his ball, which rolled pathetically into a bunker not far from a neighboring green.

Mr. Balfour was the personification of decorum. "Tush, tush! Tush, tush!" was all he said, but his looks belied him.

At the next drive the result was rather different, for a cubic foot of sod was uprooted from the well-kept teeing ground. Again the same ineffective protest. Yet a third time the prime minister's driver missed the mark, and yet again the feeble protest "Tush, tush!" The caddie could stand it no longer.

"Hoot, mon!" he exclaimed, his fiery-red hair bristling with suppressed indignation. Tush, tush! will nae send the ba' where ye want it! Try sommut else!"

#### THEIR LOVELY HOME.

His salary was \$1,000 a year, and he had just proposed to Miss Clara Lighthead and been accepted, and both were exquisitely happy until she said:

"And you don't know how lovely our home will be, Charles. It shall be a home, indeed, for you-a place of rest, and joy, and comfort. I'll call the housekeeper up every morning----

"The housekeeper?"

"Yes, yes, dear. Now, don't interrupt me, you naughty boy. I'll tell the housekeeper to tell the cook to----

"The cook?"

"Of course, and I do hope we can get a French cook-I love French cooking! And I'd like the housemaid to----

"Housemaid?"

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"Yes, yes; I'd like a brisk, tidy, rosy-cheeked housemaid. I don't care so much shout the chambermaid."

"Why, darling, I'm afraid-"

"Now, now, there, you bad old boy. You must let your little girl have her own way when it comes to the house servants. You can engage the butler if you like, and, of course, you'll get the coachman, but when it comes to the laundress and seamstress-Why, Charles, what a dreadful long face you have! I don't like it."

It looked longer as he sat is his 10x12 room an hour later trying to "figure out" how the wages of the cook, and housekeeper, and butler, and all the rest of them were to be paid out of \$20 per week. He hasn't figured it out yet.

of a crowded theatre, comprising all grades of nail-biting-causes intestinal disorders. of society, from the fashionable woman to Penholder gnawers seem especially liable to whom the theatre is an everyday occur- appendicitis. Dr. Peres states that the inrence to the humblest fisherman-when one vestigation shows that 25 per cent of French receives salvos of applause, and young en- school children are nail-biters.

thusiasts leap upon the stage to embrace Gnawing hair is mostly confined to the one, who would not be gratified? But the lower animals, but many tumors in human acting itself no longer gives me pleasure. I beings have consisted entirely of hair and am weary, and would prefer to live in my wood, a hairy ball weighing about a pound son's career now. But if by giving occa- having been taken from the stomach of a sional performances I can further his inter- young girl of eleven.

ests I am ready to do so." . . . .

Then he spoke of his son, of whom he is 18 to the extent of eating a third of a woolen very proud. "My son Gustavo should have fichu in four or five days. a great career," he said. "He has only to

become known to be recognized as a very superior actor." We mentioned the late - The story is told that Clark, the copper Alexander Salvini, so well liked in Amer- king, refused the sale of his copper mines to ica. "Ah, yes, poor Alassandro! But Gus- an English syndicate for \$80,000,000. When tave is a very different nature. He is asked why he did so he said: "Not that the studious, thoughful, absorbed in his art. I offer was not a good one. Perhaps it was. hope that some day he will go to America, But, then, that is such a great amount of but before that must come to London. money that I did not know how I should

. . . .

"A London success must precede a visit to old now to face such a task. And for that America. You are a practical people. Your reason I rejected the offer. I considered it managers wish to see ninety-nine chances of immeasureably easier to sit quiet and take success against one of failure. My son is my income from copper as the metal comes unknown outside of Italy. An agent is out of the ground than to have such a mounnow trying to arrange for a meeting between tain of money suddenly thrown upon my him and Charles Frohman. But London hands and be compelled to find ways of inmust come first. London papers are read in vesting it so that it would be safe." New York, and they soon make merit known. He will not long be a stranger to America The late Bishop Wilmer, Episcopal once he has appeared in London. Was I Bishop of Alabama, was once being enter-

not, years ago, called to America imme- tained by Major Waddell, a devoted churchdiately after my London appearance? man, but who at that time, was not in-

timately acquainted with the Bishop. When "My son's 'Hamlet,'" he continued, "is a they reached home after a long morning great performance. In appearance, too, he is service, the Bishop looked very much exvery well suited to the part. Other favorite hausted and the Major asked him if he roles with him are Don Caesar de Bazan; wouldn't allow him to make him a weak Edipus, in which Mounet-Sully recently ar- toddy. "No, sir," replied the Bishop very peared in Rome and suffered in comparison, slowly. The Major blushed and commenced and Petrucio in 'The Taming of the Shrew.' to apologize, saying that he knew ministers His 'Othello,' too, while I do not say it is did occasionally under certain conditions. mine, is a fine impersonation, but, as you take a toddy. "Yes, sir," said the Bishop, see, he does not confine himself to tragedy." "I do sometimes myself, but I do not like

anything weak-weak!" It has long been known that paper was first made in China, and was introduced in Artificial camphor is now made in Ger-Europe (Germany) in 1190. Sven Hedin, on many for the trade, as chlorhydrate of terehis last Aslatic trip, discovered fragments binth. It has a peculiar value in lessening of Chinese paper that were 1,650 years old, the dangers of nitroglycerine and making Himiy of Wiesbaden, the expert in old gelatin dynamite more effective. Chinese, is engaged in deciphering the writ-

Hall Caine locates the scene of the bravest ishingly small proportion of the total number deed with which he is acquainted at the of firms and corporations engaged in advervatican. "The hero of the incident in ques- tising lines of business.

genarian, Pope Leo XIII, who, on the occasion of our first interview, actually con- Vaccination League of Minneapolis, died fessed that he had never read one of my from smallpox April 15. He had frequently books." - J.

Sir William Cornelius Van Horne, director of the Canadian Pacific Railroad and president of the Cuba Company, has sailed for serious damage done to trade with Latin Havana to inspect the Cuba Company's rall- American countries by the action of the road, running from Havana to Santiago.

There are not more than 1,000 general advertisers in the whole country-an aston-

Charles Stevens, secretary of the Antidenounced vaccination as inefficacious and a barbarous practice. 8-

German trade statistics already show the Kaiser against Venezuela.

ing on this paper.

tion," he writes, "was that venerable nona-

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Portland and there should be the required

canvass his entire official family, he could who maintain these nuisances should be imfind no one more utterly unlitted for the pressed with the fact that Portland is to be conduct of the postoffice investigation than made "a better place to live in."

Mr. Roosevelt has "adequate ground" for hipped in the bud.