# Editorial Page of The Journal

## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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#### MOUNT VESUVIUS.

INCE THE ERUPTION of Mount Pelee in 1902, and except for that terribly dramatic and tragic incident, the world has witnessed and read of such volcanic activity as that now being displayed by toric Vesuvius, which is destroying the towns at its ase, slaughtering hundreds of people and rendering housands homeless and temporarily destitute.

It was 1827 years ago when Pompeii and Herculaneum ere literally destroyed, buried in an avalanche of molten va, and we believe that Vesuvius, while always some what volcanically active, has never since, in all these 18 centuries, belched out such destructive masses of matter as it is dong now, It may seem strange that people will make their residences and homes under the constantly threatening front of such a volcano as Vesuvius, but they take their chance, and perhaps are justified in doing so, since for over 1,800 years the people inhabiting the valley below Vesuvius have gone on tending their vineyards and milking their goats in peace. There was ever smoke issuing from the crater, and at night a lurid glare; there were always mutterings and rumblings, yet there was for 1827 years no destructive and overwhelm ing vomitings of the internal earth-crust's molten stuff.

to us long ago but what to Vesuvius is only an instant of time has come, and the region around the base of Vestivius quivers and trembles, and hundreds of people are being destroyed and hundreds of thousands are in

From a score or more of great fissures in the southern and western sides of the cone lava flows in great, in-undating rivers of fire and burning bowels of the earth's crust, burning up and burying vineyards and driving tens of thousands of peasant farmers and vineyardists, men, women, and children, such as can escape hurriedly, into Naples, Castelemare, and other towns at a safe distance. It has been suggested that should subterranean openings created by volcanic forces emit or throw in the sea sudden volume, the whole top of the mountain might practically explode, and be thrown far and wide over the thickly populated valley beneath.

Vesuvius is the world's most noted volcano. Rising

our a slope adjacent to the bay of Naples, in a densely populated region that for nearly 25 centuries has been the sent and scene of a high type of civilization, it has ed as a theme of legend, story, song and drama, mountain itself is composed of two distinct parts, cating successive stages, running back perhaps milions of years, in its formation. The present main cone about 4,000 feet above the sea-really in this country only a high hill. One of Vesuvius' ramparts, liar to travelers as Mount Gomma, 3,470 feet high, is tion of the wall of a prehistoric crater of far larger size than the present vent, which has been built up by size than the present vent, which has been built up by successive eruptions until it almost hides the southern half of the old crater. At some far distant period Vesuvius was probably twice as high as it is now, and in the course of oncoming millions of years it will wear itself out and let the rich land around lie in peace and cease to alarm and destroy vine-dressers and sheperds. belched ashes will make rich soil from which ns will subsist in future eras and eons, but just

#### THE OREGONIAN AND FRANCHISES.

NE of the most insincere and therefore grotesque campaigns ever urged before an intelligent people is that now being fathered by the Oregonian pushed to the front as a novel issue and startling ance in the line of public thought. It has sent forth o the candidates for the legislature from this county series of questions to be answered with the same solemn assurance as though it were rendering a public service beyond compare.

he enactment of city charters granting perpetual fran-"Do you believe in the regulation of private anks?" "Do you believe franchises are property and subject to taxation?" "Will you support a measure designed to impose additional taxes on public utility franchises?"

How many years is it since a perpetual franchise has been proposed in Portland? Who would dare present one now? But beside all this there is not a thing demanded in reference to franchises which is not already provided for in the city charter and some of it too against the open opposition of the Oregonian itself, strenuously expressed three years ago. All franchises in the city were taxed last year by County Assessor Sigler. Taxes covering these franchises have already been paid by these public utility corporations, one of them under protest, but still paid. The only exception to the rule has been the Associated Press franchise which the Oregonian has monopolized during the greater part of its existence and which it has sought to make perpetual without paying a dollar's worth of taxes for it.

At nearly every session of the legislature there has been presented bills for the regulation of banks and the appointment of state bank examiners. One and all have been characterized as hold-up measures by the Oregonian and bitterly denounced from this standpoint, with the result that there has been no such legislation. It will thus be seen that while the Oregonian is making a belated move in the right direction, it has been forestalled by the real believers in precisely this policy who forced rubbishy vacant place. these principles into the city charter three years ago

The cleaning up process means better health and more
with the not altogether too cordial assent of the Ore-

### Had Nerve Disorders.

From the London Times. Of supreme captains of the world there are but six or seven, and scarcely healthiest colors. In ambush for nearly all of them some form of nerve disorder epilepsy, manifest in greater or tinies. Charlemagne, the great and wise captain of the Franks, who stands for feudal civilization, who "snatched from deriness all the lands he conquered,'

At 22 Alexander the Great, who had reckoned himself a god, died during, or just after, one of his frenetic orgies. Caesar, the foremost man of the ancient world, had strange convulsions in his later years, and it may be that the dagger of Brutus saved him from declining into madness. Mariborough, who was married to a violent woman, and whose only son died in boyhood, was epileptic during his 10 last years of life.

The adventurous and dering Cliva, world famous and conqueror of India, at 40 was decidedly a neuropath. In his memorable dust with a brother officer he missed his sim, flung away the weapon and cried: "Shoot and be damned! I said you cheated and I say so still." The popular is four cent the females. The popular is said you cheated and I say so still. The popular is said you cheated and I say so still. The popular is so that the females is popular eater. At 45, rich and of un-At 32 Alexander the Great, who had

THE FRONT STREET FRANCHISES.

EANTIME the Front street franchises should not be lost sight of These are matters of vast pub lic interest, not only for the principles involved but likewise for the perennial advantage which will flow from the building of these two electric lines to the city and the surrounding country. It is not too much to say that so far as the Williamette valley is concerned there has been no project suggested in years that will carry with it such farreaching consequences as the building of one or more electric lines up the valley. All that is needed is the beginning of such enterprises. Either others will follow as a matter of course or those now projected will be so extended that the whole valley will gridironed with electric lines, as is now the case in Ohio and Indiana, thus affording cheap facilities to reach the market and quick and frequent service.

The valley is one of the garden spots of the United States; it is doubtful if it has its equal anywhere in our broad domain. It contains now about 100,000 people while a million could there find almost unparalleled prosperity. One of the great drawbacks has been the transportation facilities. The valley can never achieve its lestiny without adequate facilities of this nature. Something very much more than an entering wedge is provided by the two applications for franchises now before the executive board. Both should be treated in a spirit of broad tolerance so that there may be realized as soon as possible some of the results which their building so

#### THE RIVER IS A FACTOR IN FIXING RATES.

HE BENEFITS expected to arise from the building of the portage railroad are just beginning to be realized. As time goes on they will become more and more apparent. Even now there is an awakening all along the line. The people of the interior are beginning to understand how to make use of the river and from Lewiston, through the Walla Walla country and down the valley of the Columbia are being heard suggestions that must soon be heeded for rates based upon the water haul.

There are rates out of Portland that even in short auls amount to as much as the orginial cost of the comnodity. These conditions will not be borne alwaysndeed the time is now at hand when changes in the tariffs must be made. Portland is beginning to see what open rivers mean for it and when the people here once understand that its future as a great city depends upon the deepening of the mouth and a free Columbia above them there will be something tangible doing. Indeed it is toward this goal that all should strive. This is a case where it is everybody's business in the sense that every citizen has a personal interest in the outcome. Each should therefore do whatever is in his power to bring about these two results which will be of such tremendous importance in fixing the future not alone of Portland but the whole inland empire.

#### LET THE MATTER BE PROMPTLY SETTLED.

HE PORT OF PORTLAND meets tomorrow to consider and we hope to settle finally the ques-Willamette. The questions involved have been much more serious for the commission, as well as the railroad, than were first believed they would be. But on both sides they have been given the deepest attention and we doubt not that everybody now is prepared to meet the

When definite conclusions are reached the sooner the matter is settled the better. The conclusion of arrangements here must be followed by permission from the war department to construct the bridge and approval of the plans presented. Then comes the matter of construction

Speaking of the late Homer Hallock, who lost his life in, the Chamber of Commerce fire, The Dalles Chronicle says it was through his efforts that The Dalles was induced to make such a good showing at the exposition on plans presented. Then comes the matter of construction "Are you in favor of perpetual franchises?" "Are you plans presented. Then comes the matter of construction including the steel which cannot be procured at a mo abstitution of limited franchises?" "Are you in favor of ment's notice. The natural outcome will be considerable delay under the best of circumstances in effecting an actual entrance into the city. While the city's in terests must be safeguarded in every direction, this element of time should receive careful consideration because the sooner the question is definitely settled by the Port of Portland the sooner the railroad will find its way into the city and that of itself is an element of such vast importance, direct and indirect, that its consummation is devoutly to be wished by every resident of the

### CLEAN UP.

THE CLEANING UP process that is going on and must continue to go on, more and more, year by year, as more people become interested in it and see the necessity and benefits of it, involves necessarily the cleaning up of vacant lots in both the residence and business districts of the city. Much has been done in this respect in the past year or two, but much remains to be done, and it is always timely and pertinent for a newspaper to urge the performance of this civic duty.

Clean up the vacant lots. Destroy the rubbish. Burn the trash. Get rid of the weeds. Make unused ground look clean and tidy. It pays. People demand and deserve that this be done. Some people do it, and their neighbors have no moral right to fail to do the same. A family with a nice, tidy, tasteful lot or yard should not be compelled to look out on and pass by daily a filthy,

duty. Clean up!

stinted reputation, he committed surstinled reputation, he committed suicide.

Wellington was distinctly epileptic. It is fainting fits after Waterloo were frequent, and it was an attack of epilepsy that carried him off. The Romanoffs have been neuropathic for nearly three centuries, and one of the epileptic fits of Peter the Great is "said to have lasted three days." Charles V, whose mother was insane, had fits in his youth, and was gouty, beld and scrofulous. Frederick the Great (from the face of whose father, when he took a walk, says Macaulay, "every human being fied"), reared in a perfect hell of a pelace, had a certain general unsoundness of mind, to which mercy was altogether foreign. The stock of Oliver Cromwell was not-over-healthy, and of among them exhibits genius in its Grotesque as the statement degree, revolves upon their desreared an empire that no hand was able to control, is almost a exception. What says the Cromwell was not over-healthy, and of the neuropathic tendencies of the pro-tector himself there is sufficient evi-

## Kaiser's Many Subjects.

From a Berlin Dispatch.
The official returns of the census taken on December 1, 1905, show a total population of 60,605,183 in Germany, against 56,367,178 in 1906.
The women outnumbered the men by \$65,921, but the government statisticians estimate that if the males wake the

estimate that if the males make the same rate of increase as shown by the last four censuses they will outni

From the Corvallis Times. There is one proposition with referbe dodged or escaped, and that is that candidates who don't sign will lose the support of many a voter who wants di-

What the Voters Think.

candidates who don't sign will lose the support of many a voter who wants direct vote for United States senators. Republicans down in Polk county are going to scratch the legislative candidate who doesn't sign, and they are going to do it in Benton if any of them have the temerity not to sign. The Independence West Side Enterprise is authority for the statement as to the conditions in Polk, and it is public comment as to the situation in Benton. In its last issue the West Side Enterprise, Walter Lyon's paper, says:

"The West Side Enterprise speaks a truth and sounds a warning in time that asfety for any Republican candidate lies in his signing the pledge to observe the wish of the people as expressed at the polls in the election of United States senator. Numbers of life-long Republicans in Polk county have expressed the determination to support no candidate regardless of politics, who does not agree to support the people's choice for United States senator. They have taken part in placing the present law on the statute books. This paper is on good terms with all the candidates and has no preference personully and it asks them for the party's sake to be considered for the feelings of the rank and file in the matter of the feelings of the rank and file in the matter of the selection of United States senators."

Shanklo Republican: Sheepmen are having a hard time of it in this section trying to secure men for is having a hard time of it in this section trying to secure men for is having a hard time of it in this section trying to secure men for is having a hard time of it in this section trying to secure men for is having a hard time of it in this section trying to secure men for is having a hard time of it in this section trying to secure men for is having a hard time of it in this section trying to secure men for is having a hard time of it in the secure was and the present lime trying to secure men for is having a hard time of it in the secure was a surfaced.

In a test which was made the other having a hard ti

### SMALL CHANGE

Only four days till Easter

It is doubtful if Joe Bailey is really

The government in some respects

Vesuvius is a terror, dreadful ye

Dowle still maintains his place in the

Primary election is close at hand Go and vote, as you honestly think best

Work for a better Portland.

Disease in many cases is largely matter of imagination.

We told you that you couldn't register

The milliners are happy.

Taxation is a great problem, never et properly solved.

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Snow deeper recently in Josephine and Jackson countles than since 1852-3, From 2 to 20 feet. Good for placer mines.

A Tillamook county man was attacked by a large panther and had a close call of being seriously injured or killed. He had no weapon to beat off the panther until he took from his pocket a pocket knife, and with the hlade of which he cut the animal across the eyes. This had the effect of stopping the panther's attack and which allowed him to make his escape.

Dairy interest rapidly growing in the Coquille valley.

Great development in Crook county. Pruit around Monument but slightly

A Grant county sheepman received from 25 ewes eight pair of twins and one of triplets, 35 lambs in all. All the sheepmen anticipate a high per cent of lambs this spring, says the Monuent Enterprise.

Many leases of Umatilla reservation

Marshfield Sun: The dredger Oregon was brought in Sunday from the Ump-qua and will soon start throwing up a roadway for the county near Coal Bank slough, where the county thoroughfare leads to Eastport. Speaking of the work of his dredger on the Umpqua, Herman Larsen said they constructed nine miles of dike, which will reclaim for cultivation and pasture many thousands of acres of rich land on the Umpqua and

Oregon apples are considered the best

Marshfield Mail: A remarkable sear-city of labor has been noticeable in this section recently. Miners, loggers, dairy hands, men on roads, etc., seem to be in great demand, but difficult to procure.

Coquille Sentinel: Many towns have organized improvement clubs, generally composed of ladies. Myrtle Point has one and the town has been "slicked" up considerably, and it begins to show that the hand of art has been employed at the public square, which will be a beauty as soon as dame nature brings forth the flowers set out in splendid order.

Great work going on all over rural

#### WOMAN'S SUFFRACE DISCUSSED

dreams, and I saw that mother, arouse by her own experiences into a determination to do what she could to open a easier road for other mothers than thone she had been compelled to travel Her face was wrinkled, her arms elon gated, her shoulders bowed; but the gleam of hope was in her eye, albeithere was the shadow of a great dreatin her heart, for her 6-year-old baby had eveloped a murderous and suicida mania, enstamped upon him in embryo. Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage fo women," though it will not bring the millennium speedily, will gradually bus urely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the law makers, where they may so represent surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the law-makers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support. As a rule, the wealthy woman, especially if an "anti," shirks maternity. It is the women of the middle or working classes of life who bear and rear and often support the children. Under the reign of equal rights, which our broad-brained brave and magnanimous Oregon men are preparing to extend to their wives and mothers next June, motherhood will be looked upon, as it of right ought to, as a business so honored, shielded and supported that no prospective, half-sick mother will be compelled to keep boarders or lodgers for a livelihood, or lie awake at night planning to rifle her husband's pockets to secure the means to buy books and shoes for his already numerous progeny. We gladly welcome Mrs. Yockey to the ranks of the sufragists. She will make us a splendid ally. Half the equal suffragists of tofragists. She will make us a splendic ally. Half the equal suffragists of to day began their public work as she and I did—in opposition to the cause we were ready to espouse as soon as we beheld it in its true light.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Portland, April 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—Unless the constitution of these United States and declaration of independence say one thing and mean another there is no justice in denying women the vote. We have as much right to say who shall make the laws we must obey as the men. I know women have the right to vote and yet he the turning over my hand I could if by the turning over my hand I coul give women the vote I doubt if I woul give it to her because according to he present mental attitude on questions o the day she would not by her vot women today believe in the present in-dustrial slavery of women and men and if they voted they would vote to per-petuate that industrial slavery. We now have enough voters who vote for such conditions, so where would the gain be to the human race if that vote were augmented by thousands more of the same kind of ignorant and brutal the same kind of ignorant and brutal votes? Suffragists say they want to change the moral and mental status of women and men but you cannot change the morals of women and men till you change the natural environment for the better. You cannot change the material environment unless you abolish in-dustrial slavery and the women suftalistic regime. I have heard most of the women of prominence, the national officers of the association, and I have never heard a platform speech from them that did not betray their aristocratic tendencies in the direction of class distinctions. They believe in the present brutal struggle for existence because most of them are beyond and above the bitterness of it.

go on voting mostly the old Republican politics, and their entry into politics has added not one lota of advancement in the line of human progress.

I admire their courage and splendid

nental prowess in the fight they are making, but regret to see such a useless waste of energy for the accomplishment of something that would result in nothing of value used as they would use it. No, sir; not until women want something more than equal suffrage—the simple right to vote—would I give her the ballot ALICE SORENSON.

She Prays For It.

Drain, Or., April 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—It is not surprising to find the rougher element opposing woman suffrage, and, of course, there are always a few old fogles who are against all reforms, but how any intelligent Christians can fall to desire equal rights for women passes my comprehension. Surely as Christian mothers we must wish to have those men elected to office who will see that just laws are enforced. It has been argued that women of small intellect should not be given the ballot yet any fair-minded person can prove for himself that there are more men of low intelligence than there are women. renten.

Blessings on those noble women who are striving for justice in our dear

With my babes to care for, I

### Endowing American Families.

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From the World Today.

We have had our discussion concerning fainted money. It is time we considered the endowment of families. Recent events exhibit the new tendency in American life to establish a perastitic class composed of descendants of men who have accumulated fortunes. These fortunes are no longer distributed among a man's heirs, but are kept intact and placed in the hands of trust companies for administration. The beneficiaries face no responsibility of wealth, but simply receive the whole or a portion of the fund's income. In one case three young children have approximately the same endowment as that of Harvard. Yale, Columbia and Chicago universities combined.

The next step in our financial evolution is the concentration of wealth in trust companies. An enormous per-

The next step in our financial evolu-tion is the concentration of wealth in trust companies. An enormous per-centage of the productive wealth of the United States is now held by a small proportion of our citizens. Should each one of these citizens at death—and this is today's drift—provide that for the mext 30 or 40 years his wealth should

consider by trust companies for the enefit of his descendants, it would fol-the inevitably that a large proportion four national capital would be con-intrated under the control of a half open financial institutions. There may be benefits attending such a concentra-

## THE HARM A FLIRT

A good many girls labor under the im-pression that to be called a flirt is some-

There is nothing tender or lovable about her. Her every act is deliberate— a snare for the hearts of men. She watches their emotions as calmly as a naturalist does the struggles of a

as a naturalist does the struggles of a captured moth.

It is quite natural that a girl should like to have admirers; it shows that she is charming and popular. But she need not lead every man to believe that she means to accept him.

Many a young man spends more than he can afford to on the girl he hopes to win.

to spend more than he can afford on you, but it is trebly wrong when you do not intend to repay him. You must play fair in the game of love, girls; if you give no quarter you

much out of them as you can and then drop them.

A flirt can do incalculable harm, not only to men, but to her own sex.

She embitters a man and he is never again the same man in his treatment of women.

He looks upon them all as being of the same caliber as the girl who deceived him, and treats them with as little mercy as she showed him.

Remember this, and be honest and true in your friendships with men.

Be friends for friendship's sake not for graft.

for graft.
And don't for one moment believe that breaking men's hearts will do you any good in the long run. The fiirt very LEWIS AND CLARK

### Answer to a Correspondent.

L. F. Lane, Placer, Or .- The names of L. F. Lane, Placer, Or.—The names of the officials you desire are as follows: President's cabinet—Secretary of state, Eilhu Root; secretary of the treasury, Leslie M. Shaw; secretary of war, Wil-liam H. Taft; attorney-general, William H. Moody; postmaster-general, George B. Cortelyou; secretary of the navy, Charles J. Bonaparte; secretary of the interior, Ethan A. Hitchcock; secretary of agriculture, James Wilson; secretary of commerce and labor, Victor B. Met-calf.

Ambassador to Great Britain, White-Ambassador to Great Britain, White-iaw Reid; minister to France, Robert S. McCormick: minister to Germany, Charlemagne Tower. Oregon's senators—Charles W. Ful-ton, John M. Gearin. Oregon's congressmen—Binger Her-mann, John M. Williamson. United States judge for Oregon, C. E.

Wolverton.
Chief justice of the United States,
Melville W. Fuller.
Negroes can hold any office to which
they are elected, the same as white

### State Treasurer Graft.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian.
It is remarkable to note the anxiety
of candidates for the office of state
treasurer to make it clear that they are willing to distribute state funds to banks in counties where state moneys originate, rather than concentrate the state funds in some favorite bank, from which the state treasurer may grow

fat.
This state treasurer's office has been This state treasurer's office has been used to more corrupt purposes than any other state office in the past. State funds have been used by the treasurers for their own private benefit and profit, without discrimination, and this is a late day for the spasm of decency to strike the political party and ring which has controlled this office for years.

The power of the country press which has demanded that this corrupt practice cease, is responsible for the change of sentiment among candidates. The East Oregonian hopes to see the state treasurer's graft stopped by the just indignation of the people.

The state should enjoy any benefits coming from the use of state funds. This office has fattened enough officials.

### Politeness Overdone.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. General Horace Porter was talking

"Perhaps I can best explain what I mean by a little story—the story of a young girl. young girl's sweetheart said to

THE PATHFINDERS OF

HISTORY

Patiently studying the entire hierarchy of phenomena, from matter up to mind. Herbert Spencer, after years of the most heroic toil, was able to announce the law underlying and determining them.

Finding evolution a mere theory, spencer left it a solid fact—with its modus operandi verified and explained. This is what Fiske rightly calls "the widest generalization that has yet been made concerning the concrete universals as a whole."

For the world of biology—and, for that matter, for the universe so far as we are able to know it—Spencer did what Newton did for astronomy—he supplied the key which unlocked the mystery of the method by which nature performs her work.

The net result of Herbert Spencer's long and glorious life work was the revelation of the fact that the path of the mighty procession of things is an

so far as the present is concerned, in the imperial brain of man.

And man—from our first glimpse of him in the prehistoric time until today.—has been steadily—slowly but surely—"climbing up the golden stairs," gen-eration by generation, the long, weary centuries through, leaving some of his brutality behind him, some of his igno-

evidence—or even so much as an intimation—or even so much as an intimation—or a "Fail of Man" from an
original perfection and purity.

From the time when man first appears upon the stage of the world,
away back in the geologic times,
straight up to the moment that now
is, he is seen to be advancing, stubbornly heroically fighting his way.

bornly, heroically fighting his way

At Cascade Locks.

April 11—It rained all night so that tents and skins which covered our baggage were wet. We therefore determined to take the canoes first over the portage in hopes that by the afternoon the rain would cease and, we might carry our baggage over without injury. This was immediately begun by almost the whole party, who in the course of the day dragged four of the canoes to the head of the rapids with great difficulty and labor. A guard, consisting of one sick man (Bratton) and three who had been lamed by accidents, remained with Captain Lewis and a cook to guard the baggage. This precaution was absolutely necessary to protect it from the Wahchellahs, whom we discovered to be great thieves, notwithstanding their apparent honesty in restoring our boat. Indeed, so arrogant and intrusive have they become that nothing but our numbers, we are convinced, saves us from attack. They crowded about us while we were taking up the boats, and one of them had the insolence to throw stones down the bank at two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the portage many of them met our men and seemed ill-disposed. Shields had stopped to purchase a dog, and being separated from the rest of the party, two Indians pushed him out of the road and attempted to take the dog from him. He had no weapon but a long knife, with which he immediately attacked them both, hoping to put them to death before they had time to draw their arrows; but as soon as they saw his design they fled into the woods. Soon afterward we were told by an Indian who spoke Clatsop, which we ourselves had learned during the winter, that the Wahclellahs had carried off Captain Lewis' dog to their village below. Three men well armed were instantly dispatched in pursuit of them, with orders to fire if there was the slightest resistance or hesitation. At the distance of two miles they came within sight of the thleves, who, finding themselves pursued, left the dog and made off.

### A Daring Experiment.

From the Coweta (I. T.) Courier.

We have decided that "booze and business" is a bad mixture, and will try just plain business for a short spell. If this deem't work well we may decide to cut out business and try boose. This decision was reached after a very forcible argument with our devoted spouse, who warned us in no uncertain language that we would be using some of that hair restorer on our topmost point unless we wiped it off our list altogether. As it would be a sin to waste the precious fluid in this manner we have cut it out. Boys, be warned and den't tempt us, for we will be compelled to murder in cold blood the liret one who flashes a bottle of tince ture conflirtum in our gressnes.