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THE JOURNAL FOR A WATERWAYS CAMPAIGN AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

THE GET together meeting pro-, southern states are literally alive right principle and policy as to the posed by the Portland chamber with similar bodies of aggressive common or skilled laborer, why not of commerce is most timely. Prominent citizens are to meet ith the Oregon delegation October and inland rivers.

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Speaking much is a sign of vanity; for he that is lavish in words is a niggard in deed. Sir Walter Raleigh.

JUDGE BENSON'S INTERVIEW

PUDGE H. L. Benson of Klamath, has been interviewed. judge is madly in favor of going back to the convention system. It by its true name, which is "con- the Mississippi to those points. The Washington. vention." "I am openly and shamesystem has been "suicidal so far as son will discover later. the success of Republican candidates is concerned.

The judge's remarks are timely. survives, the other must perish. If whelmingly voted them out of our dence city. one is employed, the other must go system? into disuse. Each is a system by

liself, A convention means nomi- THE GOVERNMENT AND SCHOOL nations by a few delegates, usually framed up by state bosses and county bosses for certain candidates decided upon before the convention ever meets. The open primary is nominations'in an open, unjuggled field by all the party voters. The and its alleged "robbery" of the

him. men, bent on getting greater aid also as to the manufacturer, the cap-

Oregon's chance is now or almost movement in behalf of congressional never. General 'Marshall advised aid for Oregon ports and rivers. The the people here to act. He gave ment trends constantly, invariably, imeliness of the gathering is evi-them reasons why. He knows his

months until congress meets, and Oregon in its every part ought to be perior ability, just the people who that the rivers and harbors bill at able to see that it is time for activthe session will be the last for two ity all along the line. Is aid desired to it than the common, decent, selfor three years thereafter. It is also for the Willamette project? Is as- respecting workingman. orne out by the fact that in several sistance needed for the Celilo pro-Portland interviews recently, Gen- ject? How about the lower Columeral Marshall declared that Oregon bia and its mouth? Does anybody is not receiving her proper share of care about Coos Bay, Siustaw, Ya-

congressional aid for her waterway quina, Tillamook and the others? projects and that delays, waste and With Cannon, an opponent of waterways, as speaker, and with the comexaggerated cost result. It has become a recognized world ing congress the only chance for genrule that concert of action yields best eral aid in three years, the present results. Division and distraction ac- is almost a crisis, and the detercomplish but little. Inaction achieves mination of the Portland chamber still less. Realizing this, all cities of commerce to call a get together and states served by waterways are meeting for launching a campaign moving in concert. Each has organ- is most timely,

The Journal believes that invitaizations and in those organizations are aggressive citizens. Action is tions should go to other commercial intelligently directed and the whole bodies in the state, requesting them citizen body moves with military pre- to send delegates. The campaign cision. Philadelphia has her Deep would thus become statewide and Waterway association. Chicago and every interested section would be Ac- Illinois have their organization for represented. Numbers always add cording to that interview, the deepening the Mississippi, and so has to enthusiasm and enthusiasm is the Pressed Steel concern in western

every state the great river touches. key to success. A gathering of the Minnesota and the Twin Cities of sort and the wider interest that will He says he would not even call it that state have their waterway asso- result will vastly strengthen the "assembly," but would designate clation for deepening the channel of hands of the Oregon delegation at

lessly opposed to the entire primary on the direct selection of senator for reform and lead him to take im system," he says. "In our part of and on the initiative and referendum mediately to the field. It is evidence the country we are disgusted with is to come later, and, regardless of to each that the agitation for a cleanthe present system and are general- party they are going to fight the up of the dairles is not based on a ly in favor of returning to a same whole scheme to a finish, beginning theory, but a proven condition, and system," which is conventions, he with the so-called "assembly" and that the influence and energy of adds. And finally, to clinch the resisting the scuttle program clear every citizen should be behind the whole thing, he says that the present down the line. All this, Judge Ben- health authorities in their efforts at reform.

Meantime, since conventions were As a result of the information Dr. abolished by law and open primaries Matson has supplied, there is but one established by law, and since the alternative, and that is to pursue the They reveal the true purpose of the legislature refused to make even pre- campaign with renewed vigor. Let "assembly" movement. "I am open- liminary conventions lawful, will the determination be universal that ly and shamelessly opposed to the Judge Benson tell us how the con- the milk must be sanitary, and in a entire primary system," as voiced vention is to be restored except by little time those who supply it will by the judge, is the true purpose of legislative act or vote of the people? provide the methods and measures every man who favors the "assem- Having been a judge, and an necessary to give Portland the bly" movement. The desire is to exemplar of the dignity and sancity cleansed milk she is paying for. abolish the open primary, and re- of the courts, does Judge Benson ad- When that result is achieved Portstore the convention method. That vise restoration of conventions in de- land will have one more among the is the inevitable alternative because fiance of the law, the legislature, and many advantages that commend her the two cannot exist together. If one the people-the people who over- as a wholesome and attractive resi-

THE AIR CURE

DROFESSOR W. R. PHILIP, in an address at a recent meeting of the British Anti-Tuberculosis Why and which and who and what and whither and when and where." that of other eminent or prominent

land attacking the forest rescientists and physicians in favor of serve policy of the government. the proposition that tuberculosis can methods are as wide apart as the states by cheating them out of por- be practically eliminated from the antipodes, and as antagonistic as ice tions of their school lands, makes list of human diseases. If this seems and fire-where one exists the other some misstatements. He says that incredible, impossible, one may cannot. So Judge Benson's remarks great injustice is done the state of strengthen hope and faith by rememfairly voice the true issue in Ore- Washington, for instance, by tying bering what has been accomplished gon. Some are for the convention, up the timber on school sections in in the eradication or minimization of and some for the open primary. forest reserves. But such is not the other scourges of mankind. A few Those for the convention or so- case. The inference from his arti- centuries ago Europe frequently called "assembly," are against the cle is also that the government, or trembled at the advent of the "black primary law, and those in favor of the "forest bureau," is selling tim- death," that periodically decimated the open primary are against the ber off forest school lands as well its people. It is unheard of now. "assembly." There is no middle as other timbered lands, retaining Yellow fever and cholera, that have

self and his dependents; the government cannot concern itself about Very well; but if this is the

from congress for improving ports italist, the employer, the banker; the man who can earn or make perhaps \$25 or \$250 a day instead of \$2.50?

> The protective system of governinevitably toward giving the advantage to the people of wealth and sudo not need it and are less entitled American citizens cannot be protected a whit by this system of legislation, for the large employer goes

into the world's markets and buys labor as cheaply as he can get itof all nationalities; and there are tens of thousands of the "pauper Iaborers" of Europe imported, or they

come, to work in competition with American workingmen. Some become Americanized and good citizens and raise American families, some do not; but at first, at any rate, they

are cheap, labor competitors of Americans.

The protective tariff does not pro tect the common nor many skilled workingmen a particle, but protects men and concerns that in some cases take unfair advantage of them and oppress them, as in the case of the Pennsylvania. This fact being so

clear, it is remarkable that American workingmen do not unite against this unfair, unjust and iniquitous

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BY MILES OVERHOLT.

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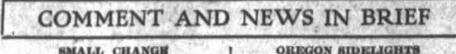
fifty-seven different reasons. And this is what

his people heard him say: he find the Pole

SOME MORE OF IT.

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system.



SMALL CHANGE

A Roseburg radish weighed The straw hat begins to look sad. Now it is about time for somebody to mention Dr. Cook for president.

. . Oregon can also produce as fine torses as any place in the country. in a pile-up Drunkenness is said to be

One Goose Lake apple was sufficient for a big, fat ple. mon in a certain town that the jail gets full. New townsite in Crook county named Opal City.

t, self-These 1912?

Fine horses are also like pretty women in fully appreciating their OWI beauty,

ed over 50 bushels an acre. . . Go ahead with your machine Six packing houses are running to full capacity at Cove, and help is scarce. "a.s sembly The people will have their say later. Wallows county people have . .

Better a higher price for clean, milk from healthy cows than free dirty Spokane.

Tillamook county has an enormous quantity of spruce, that is worth \$2 more per thousand than yellow fir. If elected, Judge McCredie will be apt to get into that congressional baseball team, right away. . .

After carrying water up a hill for 55 years, a man near Roseburg due a well 22 feet deep and 8 feet square, and has 10 feet of water in it. Dive Keeper Jones had been warned several times, says a policeman. His license should have been revoked long

Tillamook Herald says that Congress-J. J. Hill predicts great prosperity man Hawley was too busy making a postmaster while over there to meet voters and discuss matters of imporfor the Pacific northwest. Your Uncle postm. Jim can't be a pessimist all the time. voters And he's building more railroads in tance. And he's b this region,

If the East Oregonian's efforts are successful. Pendleton will have a thresher factory, to manufacture ma-chines invented by a Umatilia county man and proven good. . . A Kansas preacher says it is im-cossible for a preacher to live an honest ife, and he has become a streetcar life, and he His salary must have been onductor.

pretty small. Nine tenths of the members of the forthcoming "assembly" would as well be deaf, dumb and blind, and non compos mentis, so far as their having any real part in the proceedings is con-

the buyers are again scouring the coun-try around Union this week for good horses, and it doesn't take much of a non ping to bring \$150 to \$200, and they wing are scarce at that, says the Republican. Beginning with November 1, 1903, Irrigon has grown from "two houses, two men and a yellow dog" to a handsome little town of almost 500 people, says

If the politicians can only manage get back the power from the people to get back the power from the people that they have gained through the prithe Irrigator. mary law and initiative and referen dum, said politicians will have a h-lelujah of a time.

um, said politicians will have a h-al-elujah of a time. It is reported that King Edward is ctually busying himself to influence ertail basteleton the proceed by the raised with which to pay for the undivided services of Professor P. J. actually busying himself to influence certain legislation—the proposed bud-get. He seems to imagine that he can to some little extent imitate so great O'Gara. There is within 20 miles of Tillamook at least 100,000 horsepower in the streams, that could be utilized, and un-

An Esquimo was personage as the president of the sitting sad and lonely, A-dreaming of United States. . .

Why am I like my mistress? Why, see: I am handsome, and so is she. Well groomed, well fed, high spirited, both; for blood warming joy races nothing loth. Sleek and soft is my coat and hers; as handsome my hair as her costly furs. In coloring with days of long ago was shining just a tri-fle only. coat and hers; as handsome my hair as her costly furs. In coloring with her cheeks and hair I vie, and ask, which is more fair? Both cowards, too; t a ray I shy and from a little mouse fle only, And Nickanickanick was full her cheeks and hair I vie, and ask, ratiroad building in frames everal di-which is more fair? Both cowards, too; which are now coming from several di-at a rag I shy, and from a little mouse she'll fly. But we differ, too; I can't laugh or sing; she can't get a new coat for nothing in spring. I never feel and Malheur lakes for the finding of woe other things; that's why felt so purple; is troubles seemed to pile up day by day she's a woman, and I am a horse, There were some

laugh or sing; she can't get a new coat for nothing in spring. I never feel sorrow, regret or remorse; she can-natural gas and petroleum in commerclal quantities FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

The Death Bed of Benedict Arnold-By George Lippard

ing word into the minister's ear. "Now Fifty years ago in a rude garret, near he loneliest suburbs of the city of Lon- help me, priest! help me to put on this coat of blue; for you see there is no don, lay a dying man. He was but half one here to wipe the cold drops from and look happy." dressed, though his legs were concealed dressed, though his legs were concealed in long, military boots. An aged minis-ter stood beside the rough couch. The have in battle, without a fear!" The

The REALM FEMININE

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Toledo needs a dozen or so new dwell-

Morrow county man lost 200 fine ewes

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Man near Eugene harvested 17,000 pounds of hops from 10 acres.

One Harney county wheat field yield

. . .

Hints on Talking. . HEN all is said and done about

women talking so much, did you ever notice how few of them are really good talkers, quantity, but of quality? Which is to

did you ever notice how few really conversationalists there are? d you ever notice also that some of

The best conversationalists are those who say the least? More people have been given credit for being good talk-ers by keeping still than by talking. There is almost as much art in being a good listener as in being a good talker and the woman who has acquired the art of listening need never be counted dull. dull.

If a woman would be a clever con-versationalist she must first determine the caliber of her companion and then steer the topics of conversation into cor-responding channels. If your compan-ion is a person of one idea you will soon lon is a person of one idea you will soon discover it, and when once discovered mothing is easier than to launch him on it and keep him going with interested looks and a few well directed words now and then. To be sure, it may not be very interesting to the listener, but the talker will give you credit for being wonderfully clever and that is the main point. Always find out what your compoint. Always find out what your com-panion knows and let those be the topics of conversation.

Nor can a woman talk to her serv-Nor can a woman talk to her serv-ants as she would to a man of learning. One fatal mistake which many women make in conversation is attempting to show their superiority over their com-panions. A woman may be wonderfully versed in deep things, but very few people like to be told about it and least of all men. It is not uncommon to hear a person mispronounce a word, for instance, and hear some one else use the same word immediately after them with the corrected pronunciation. Such things are far from being good taste and only serve to make the wo-man who indulges in such tactics un-popular. popular.

As a rule it is well to keep general As a rule it is well to keep general conversations on light topics and within reach of all. Chatter is not interest-ing and yet it is almost necessary for a woman to be able to indulge in a fund of little nothings in some conversations. There are always some topics that will be of interest if hit upon and it takes a woman's wit and tact to discover them. When once discovered start them going and if you are not a good talker learn to be a good listener which is second only to being a good talker.

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Suffrage in Munich.

From the New York Tribune. American woman from Munich, "I have heard very little on the

subject of women's rights, but I have seen enough to satisfy myself that the women of this town enjoy many priv-ileges in common with the men. I say nothing about the clerks, waitresses, cashiers, office help, teachers and needlewomen, because they may be fo anywhere. But many women here e their living by doing work which here earn their living by doing work which we consider in man's sphere exclusively. The market women, who sell vogeta-bles, fruit and flowers, hold their own with their men rivals in trade. Who would think of giving a fat old wo-man a job as switchtender on one of our streatcar lines? Here you may see many. You may also see sturdy women, neatly clad, and wearing Tyrolean hats wield. clad, and wearing Tyrolean hats wield ing brooms as public street cleaners. Wherever a building is being crected women act as mortar carriers and when you hear the sound of an ax or saw on the street, go through the nearest gate into the court and you will see a wo-man splitting or sawing wood. Best of all, these women radiate good health

N N N Date Charlotte. OUT half of a small loaf of white

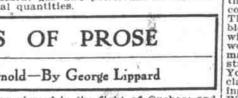
C bread into thin slices, trim off the crusts and spread each with butter

and a thin layer of apple or quince jelly, Line a buttered pudding dish with them

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Welsh Cream Cakes.

R UB one ounce of fresh butter into half a pound of sifted flour. In another bowl put a gill of cream



. . .

limited supplies of pure water and un-limited quantities of spruce and hem-lock, says the Herald, and what is need-

ground. Those who favor the "as- 75 per cent of the proceeds; and also destroyed tens of millions, have prac- Fill a sembly" and profess friendship for that the state has to sell its school tically disappeared. Smallpox withthe open primary law are simply lands at a sacrifice. trying to work a bunco game.

In another respect, Judge Ben- are incorrect. Sections 16 and 36 never becomes epidemic, and is not son's remarks are timely. In effect, are school lands, but if they happen considered dangerous. So in a he says the open primary has caused to be mineral or stone lands the greater or less degree with scarlet Republican defeats in Oregon. Did state can select other lands in lieu fever, measles, diphtheria and other it defeat Judge Benson's brother for of them. If a school section is in- ailments.

secretary of state? Did it prevent cluded in a forest reserve, title re-Judge Benson's brother from becom- mains in the state and the govern- an entirely different type of disease ing the present governor of Oregon? ment cannot touch it, never cuts or from any of these. True, yet a great Are there not more Republicans in sells any timber off it. The state many of the most dependable men the county offices in Oregon than can sell or lease the land or do with unite in saying that taken in: Its there ever were before? Is not the it whatever the state law permits, earlier stages it can be cured, and legislature overwhelmingly Republi- But the state may at its option sur- that by the simplest possible means. can? Did not the lower house of render any section in a forest reserve Professor Philip believes that abundthe legislature two years ago, con- and select other land in lieu thereof. ance of fresh air is the prime pretain but a single Democrat, the This has enabled Oregon and Wash- ventive and curative agent. The smallest Democratic representation ington to sell off worthless school great desideratum is more pure air ever in that body, and was it not sections in forest reserves by using for young lungs in the large cities. under the primary system? Was them as base for scrip, which sells Air, he says, creates appetite. Apnot Chamberlain's original election in Oregon for \$8.75 per acre. If petite and its reasonable satisfage to the governorship under the con- the forest reserve sections are tim- tion with good food, creates or revention system, and would he not bered, the state can hold them for stores health. A person in a conhave been elected the second time a rise in value, or can sell them, or dition of health easily resists disease. just the same under the convention can cut and sell the timber and sell Professor Philip went so far as to system? Was he not elected district the land separately. It is absolute say that universal good ventilation attorney of Multnomah county under owner, and the government does not would exterminate tuberculosis in the convention system? And was not and cannot interfere at all. All forty years. Tom Word, a Democrat, elected sher- of which facts one would not supiff of Multhomah county, and John pose to be facts from reading Mr. Manning, another Democrat, district Brown's article, attorney under the convention system; and were not both defeated by Republicans under the primary sys-

tem? Did not Taft carry Oregon by 25,000 under the primary system? Did not Eliis and Hawley carry Oreron for their congressional positions by a combined majority of about 28 - from Dr. Matson's laboratory is the must sell their labor in order to prothe convention system?

facts discredit him. The facts make final and its results certain. posed to it, because they know den of insisting upon a decisive and a home and he able to support a long. falling on the right side. I inabut the present onstanght on the immediate change in conditions. It family. The government does noth- stantly caught hold of his left arm and

in half a century was a menacing These statements or intimations terror throughout the world; now it

Tuberculosis, it may be said, is of

This is going to be a very big city within these forty years. These things are worth thinking about now.

NO PROTECTION FOR LABOR

DR. MATSON'S PROOF

LANDS

NE J. H. Brown of Olympia,

in articles published in Port-

F ALL the arguments yet ad- T SEEMS at least permissible ocduced to show the need of a cleansed milk supply for Portland, that presented yesterday

0007 Was not Pennoyer, a Demo- climax. It was the result of scien- cure the necessaries of life for themcrat, twice elected governor under tific analysis, and the conclusions selves and such non-earning people reached are beyond the pale of dis- as may be dependent upon them.

When Judge Benson claims that pute. The analysis by the bacteriol- Some cannot always find work that the open primary has harmed the ogist is a process from which there they are competent to do, and except Republican party in Oregon, the is no appeal. Its determination is in the case of highly skilled laborers they are paid not much above his contention preposterous. This By such a test there is no longer the fairly necessary cost of living for is especially so since Judge Benson s one atom of question on the subject a family. A young man without a hear the Atmory door. I was going own brother is both governor and of whether or not dairies are sani- trade may perhaps with fair luck wards the same and calling to the G. A. R. boys to "keep step, close up there, left, left," when from the ranks (I secretary of state, a result brought tary. It has been definitely and earn an average of \$2 a day throughabout by the wicked primary system. firmly established that they are ex- out the year, \$12 a week. He must say the boys were not on dress And, in his claim that the people tremely unsanitary, and that their pay about \$5 a week for room and parade), came the words, "Heilo! there, in his section "all favor a return" product carries stuff that never board and something for clothes and Baker City." I stepped out and shook to the conventions, Judge Benson is cought to enfor a human stomach. It some little Sunday and other as hands with a friend and marched beto the conventions, Judge Benson is ought to enter a human stomach. It some little Sunday and other exside him until the rear of the column was entering the door. I stepped toonite as fantastic. They are not "all is information that immediately con- penses. Even then he can save and was entering the door. in favor of it." and never will be, cerus every milk consumer in the accumulate a little, and through wards the opposite side of the street, Moreover many of them are bitteriv city and that lays upon each the hur- years of hard, steady labor may not and it was then that a heavy body was Moreover many of them are bitterly city and that lays upon each the bur- years of hard, steady labor may agt

ed him to an iceberg smooth They strapp and glazy. Ilstened while he sang this little song:

when it was found by me? Why did he take me walrus hides? It's

His people took him gently by the col-

They soaked him in the eye and made

lar. And kicked him softly as he tried to

more than I can see. Who's a liar and who is not, and why

'How the deuce could h

is a polar bear?

run,

Eighty degrees won't find the pole, not in a thousand years, Fried musk ox is good, all right, but give me a couple of steers. Tell my wife I found the Pole in nine-

teen hundred and nine e with an alphabet and pickle thing in brine."

AT THE ASYLUM.



"Do you know why you are here, my man?" inquired a respectable man inquired a respectable man at

ma. the as "Sure," gu "Sure," replied the fuzzy one. the guy who said I believed tha Peary and Cook found the Pole." "I'm that both

Peary and Cook found the Pole." "And you, my man, why are you here?" turning to another patient. "Who? Me? Why, my uncle died worth \$700.000,000, and I claimed an heirship greater than Wilbur Wright's. That's why they got me." And as the gentleman walked out in-to the glad sunlight the patients took up a refrain which had been lying around there somewhere and sang in a lunaticklish tone of volce: "We're here because we're here because we're here." etc. ' here," etc.

Letters From the People

close postage.

but once, and yet wear it in your memory forever. But look! those strong arms are clutching at the vacant air; tered, in that wild, absent tone, as the death sweat stands in drops on that though speaking to the dead. "Silence bold brow-the man is dying. Throbthrob-throb-beats the death watch in the shattered wall. "Would you die in the faith of the Christian?" faltered the preacher, as he knelt there on the damp floor.

The white lips of the death stricken man trembled, but made no sound. Then, with the strong agony of death upon him, he rose into a sitting posture. For the first time he spoke. "Christ-ian!" he echoed, in that deep tone which thrilled the preacher to the heart; "Will that faith give me back my hon-Suddenly the dying man arose; he tottered along the floor. With those white fingers, whose nails were blue blue uniform, that faded flag? valise.

spotted with my blood;" he cried, as ment; it is a colonel's commission in old memories seemed stirring in his the continental army, addressed to Ben-"This coat I wore when I first edict Arnold. And heart. heard the news of Lexington: this coat hut, unknown, unwept, in all the bitter-I wore when I planted the banner of the ness of desolation, lies the corpse of the stars on Ticonderoga; that bullethole patriot and the traitor.

head. I requested that they unbutton attracted by journalism. In 1874 he his collar while I fanned him with my hat. Mr. Hill was lying near the curb the largest and most influential journal kied thickly with minced green pepper in the street. He never gained con-sciousness, neither was he trampled ed to the legislature and soon became and baked about 10 minutes. Some in the street. sciousness, neither was he trampled ed to the legislature and soon became upon. Kindly yours, E. A. CHAMBERS, a recognized leader of that body. He

Baker City, Or.

Tonnage of Alaskan Vessets.

Portland, Oct. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you please give me the average tonnage of the boats that run between Seattle and Alaska? SUBSCRIBER.

The average is about 1310 tons net.

This Date in History.

1818-John H. Reagan, statesman, born in Sevier county, Tennessee. Died in Palestine, Texas, March 6, 1905.

1829-Jesuits expelled from England. 1854-Burning of the steamboat E. K. Collins on Lake Erie resulted in the loss of 23 lives.

1862-Federals under General Buell, ictorious at battle of Perryville, Ky. 1869-Franklin Pierce, fourteenth president of the United States, died at ncord, N. H. Born in Hillsboro, N.

H. November 33, 1804. 1871-Start of the great Chicago fire, which burned three days and destroyed nearly \$200,000,000 in property.

ton, N. C. Born in Concord, N. H., July 15, 1825.

Orleans murdered by members of New the Italian Mafia.

cluded a treaty of arbitration.

Bjorn Jonsson's Birthday.

Bowerman, Bjorn Jonsson, one of the leading pub-lic men of Iceland, was born in Bjupa-dal, in the western district of Iceland, left out of the receiving line in the October 5, 1845. He entered college at presidential reception in Portland. Had Reykjavik in 1862 and graduated with they been there, there wouldn't have that the protect ontinught on the immediate change in conditions. It is family. The government does noth-primary hav is but a part of the pro-should make every householder in the campaign of this man, nor, it is said, should it. He must take care of his-grame. They know that an onsiaught of the soldier in the campaign which was labeled in the campaign which was house it is the right. Someons was holding his is degree as he was more used. If the pro-turned him onto his back; also straight-the right. Someons was holding his

form was that of a strong man grown awe-stricken preacher started back fun, or Nickanlekaniek was surely crazy, The white man's education proved too throb-throb throb beats the death watch in the shattered wall. "Hush! sllence along the lines there!" he muttered, in that wild, absent tone, as though speaking to the dead. "Silence along the lines! not a word, not a word, on peril of your lives! Hark you, Montgomery! we will meet in the center of and finish, with a layer of bread. Cover gomery! we will meet in the center of the town! we will meet there in vic-tory or die! Hist! sllence, my men, not a whisper, as we move up those steep rocks! Now on, my boys-now on! Men of the wilderness, we will gain the town! Now up with the banner of with a custard made with one quart of with a custard made with one quart of sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour it slowly over the bread and let it stand oven about one hour. Bake in a moderate without cream and sugar.

the stars, up with the flag of freedom, though the night is dark and the snow falls! Now! now, one more blow and Quebec is ours!"

Who is this strange man lying there alone in this rude garret? this man who, in all his crimes, still treasured up that Who with the death chill, he threw open a is this being of horrible remorse? Let He drew from thence a faded us look at that parchment and flag. coat of blue, faced with silver, and the The aged minister unrolls that faded wreck of a battle flag. "Look ye, priest! this faded boat is thirteen stars. He unrolls that parch-

a stringent bill to prohibit

"Shone by Being Absent."

From the Dallas Observer.

importation and sale of intoxicants into

which is just turning sour, egg and cream to the flour, etc., very slowly, beating it all the time till it forms a very smooth thick batter. Then stir in two ounces of currants, two ounces of baking powder. Pour into small tins that have been well buttered and bake in brisk oven. Scatter castor sugar over have been brisk oven. brisk oven. Scatter castor sugar over the cakes before serving. there, in that rude 36 36 36

A Delicious Entree.

DELICIOUS entree served in one of A the beach hotels has thick slices of ripe tomatoes for a foundation. They started his paper Isafold, which became are put into a shallow baking pan, sprin-

times the tomato is cut in pleces. mixed was particularly active in promoting individual ramekins. temperance legislation, being the author

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Ruby Pudding.

his country. A year ago he was ap-WO ounces of butter, two ounces of pointed minister to Denmark, which is regarded as one of the most important flour, one quarter of a pound of castor sugar, two eggs Beat well, positions within the gift of his country, owing to the vexed questions of the political status of Iceland relative to Denmark-questions that for years have occupied the attention of statesmen of both countries. serve at once.

Boom Busted. From the Hemlock Leaflet.

A Rainy Night Did our own state food and dairy governor of Oregon? Yes, dear little sister, he did; but oh, the silent tear if every grafter in Portland drops on he grave of this boundary of this boundary of this column in The Daily governor of Oregon? Yes, dear little

of every grafter in Portland drops on the grave of this boomlet! Dead! I hear the plashing of the rais upon Nursed by a fond and hopeful grafter. the roof, upon the pane, it murmurs at the door; it patters forth a futile the biggest mut that ever came down the pike, it died. Accidentally its fond boast; it whispers like a timid shost; parent-dropped it in some wormy, tuit streams upon the floor And as I berculosis milk set out as a trap by sit me here alone, and listen to its mon a dan binged Journal, and before otone, strange fancies come and go: I could be rescued it was deprived of seem to see, distinct and plain, dim faces drawn upon the pane, of friends dairies are sanitary. Commissioner

used to know. Soft voices whisper in the rain, and friends I he'er shall Balley is partly responsible for scores see again, are crying bitterly; the rain-drops seem to be their tears, and der of human babies dying prematurely. But his conscience is stout. the misty void of years, they're calling, calling me. O shadows from a star-leas shore, begone, and torture nie no more, and leave me here slone! I fear the voices in the rain, the voices yi-brant with their pain-I fear the spe-tree that complain, in weary monotons Let not Speaker McArthur, President lowerman, Chief Justice Moore and But still they chide me at the door,

and mainper there for evermore. murmur in their woe; I hear th I hear them in I hear them yell: "Where is that old green umberell, you suffied two years

Constructs 1808. by Bass Marry

T SEEMS at least permissible oc-casionally to restate this eco-nomic and political truth. A large proportion of Americans ust sell their labor in order to pro-re the necessaries of life for themletters returned when not used sho

Correspondents are potified that letters ex-correspondents are potified that letters ex-ceeding 200 words in length, may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit. How Veteran Died. Portland, Or., Oct. 8 .- To the Editor The Journal-Under date of October 5 I find report of the death of Edmund

H., November 23, 1804.

'1882-Joseph Carter Abbott, former life. Poor little thing! Incidentally. United States senator, died in Wilming- for fees collected to certify that dirty B. Hill, which occurred Saturday might

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