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THE BROADWAY BRIDGE

N ARTICLE by Mr. Raiph Duniway on this page is self-explanatory. It confirms The Journal's insistence that the suit brought by Mr. Duniway as attorney for Mr. Kiernan is in fact nn attempt to delay and prevent altogether the construction of the Broadway bridge. It is true that seedings, but as a lawyer, Mr. Dunican be sold the legality of the issue ings of the civic institute, be fully and carefully deterlegal talent in this country is thus his sait and let the bonds come to of the issue. Incidentally, also, the surfairs of the municipality will be

But Mr. Duniway did not vote for the Breadway bridge. He holds that because there inattention and non-interest. The were 33,041 registered voters and more interest and attention Portland that only 6061 voted against and gives her civic affairs and the more who would otherwise be helpful in 10,078 voted for the Broadway units that manifest interest and atbridge, there was not a majority and tention in these affairs the higher that the bridge ought not to be built. But because Mr. Simon re- more efficient will be the average ceived only 8540 votes out of this life effort. There is no adequate ably equally true. That it would be 33,041 registered votes does Mr. Duniway claim that Mr. Simon is not that come to men and women in humayor? Is Mr. Duniway going to man kind in places where people insist that nothing can ever be done worth while do not know their own drive away supporters but that will in Portland that does not receive a city. majority of all the registered voters, and if so, how fast and how far would we go in the conduct of municipal affairs? Standing as he does on the "legality" of things and defender, as in his article he professes to be, of the law and the constitution, does he propose to set aside the ballot box as the correct and conbox and insists, as he does in his ar- points, together with a right of way, dentally, when Mr. Duniway argues that a "majority" did not vote for for the investment of capital necesthe Broadway bridge, is he not in sary to finance the enterprise. fact arguing that the bridge ought not to be built, thereby disclosing uppermost activity at both points in that the real purpose of his suit is recent weeks, and at last account Tuberculosis (all forms) ... 173.9 183.6 to prevent the bridge from being the right of way had been secured. Pneumonia (all forms) constructed?

right to direct.

legality of the Broadway bridge, but build the line. against the public policy of constructing it. Among several other the day when Coos Bay will have a things of the sort, he says: "The line to the interior, or Roseburg a complaint in the Kiernan suit was road to the coast, will not be long filed to prevent the lilegal and un-postponed. The region has a traf- in a single year. If this much has wise creation of a large and useless fic to offer, and some day the opdebt against the city of Portland." portunity that traffic will afford in- what may not be accomplished in And there you are. The debt cre- vestors will become apparent. The ten, twenty, fifty years? The ated by the construction of the various isolated sections of Oregon, thought is inspiring. The children bridge would be an "unwise" and of which this is one of the richest of the future will not die so nu"useless" debt, and it was, Mr. Duniin natural resources, cannot long reway says, to prevent this that the main bottled up. The world wants Kiernan suit was filed. That is to what it has to sell, and by and by say, Mr. Duniway and his clients in- the world will find a way to get it. sist that the Broadway bridge is an The Coos Bay line will come, and its "unwise and useless" project, and coming is not likely to be long postthat is why they have brought the poned. suit, which is exactly what this newspaper claimed to be the fact in the article to which Mr. Duniway makes his reply.

THE END

A trail of jealousy and green envy learn from this doubtless valiant if has been left behind, but so far as possibly admost unreliable warking have left behind, but so far as possibly admost unreliable warking bere and sides for that Japan's initial invasion of the company was H. L. Pithis admost and thus, once more, we attracted the presidential entities country will not be, as has been this country will not be as has been the company was H. L. Pithis of the said three bridges will accomplish the said three bridges will accomplish the said three bridges and the Broadway bridge on the said three bridges and the Broadway bridge on the said three bridges and the Broadway bridge on the said three bridges will accomplish to the said three bridges and the Broadway bridge location took, controlling owner of the Ore modate travel. It is ton the Broadway bridge location took, controlling owner of the Ore modate travel. It is ton the Broadway bridge location took controlling owner of the Ore modate travel. It is ton the Broadway bridge location took controlling owner of the Ore modate travel. It is ton the Broadway bridge location took controlling or and thus, once more, we illustration of personal interliance that the bridge and the Most on the Broadway bridge on the said three bridges will accomplish to the Broadway bridge location took controlling or and thus, once more travel than the Broadway bridge location took controlling or and thus, once more travel than the Broadway bridge location took controlling or and thus, once more travel than the Broadway bridge location took controlling or and thus, once more travel than the Broadway bridge location took controlling or and thus, once more travel than the Broadway bridge location to the Broadway bridge locat

at the end of his journey Mr. Taft though why the Japs should over- on the Ballinger-Glavis controversy. can doubtless look back over the look Aberdeen and Hoquiam we are map and be thankful that it is all not informed. But perhaps the stick to his announced resolution to the "left center" will be located at ernor Benson is at present overnext visit the Philippines, where he Everett. This will be convenient whelmed. will be away from it all.

Meantime, though he had traveled being so near together. is broader. He has looked into the torily established, the fringes of the lar and according to law, but do not faces of his people in every quarter Nipponic conquest will doubtless want legal tricks and subterfuges to of his realm. He has spoken and by swallow ambitious Spokane at a be substituted for law and the manthe measure of the applause in his gulp, cavort in the blooming gar- date of the ballot box. audiences has accurately read of the dens around Boise, and make incommon aspirations. He has had fidel melody in the Mormon temple his finger on the very pulsebeat of at Salt Lake. The insatiate horde the republic, for the republic is the might even seek to quench their aggregate of its social atoms. His thirst at Milwankee and St. Louis, journey has been a survey of the would possibly assault Hinky Dink thoughts and feelings of all his peo- in Chicago or a Republican boss in ple, and if his memory and his ob- Philadelphia, or even tackle the servation are good he is back at the Tammany Tiger in New York. This capital one of the wisest of men in is a country of illimitable opportuhis day and generation. He knows nities, and the Japs are enterprising better than Mr. Aldrich what this and aggressive little folk, country ought to have and what this country wants, for Mr. Aldrich has loosening rivers of blood in our new only been to Chicago.

KNOW YOUR CITY

HE STUDY of Portland is on. Good audiences are attending each discussion. It is certain that both audiences and interest will grow as the fortnight of in-Mr. Duniway says the purpose is to vestigation proceeds. In many inascertain the legality" of the pro- stances those who are representatives will carry to large organizations way knows that before a dollar's the information which they gather worth of the Broadway bridge bonds about Portland at the various meet-

The best thing that could happen mined by prospective bidders for the to Portland would be for all its so-Bond buyers are shrewd cial units to know all about this city. Men with money to invest in It is by lack of fuller information bonds take no chances. Before they often that men and measures are would touch a dollar's worth of the misunderstood. It is inconceivable Broadway bonds they would have all that unspendable wealth and the the steps leading up to the issue hovels of poverty could exist within fully and carefully examined by the a stone's throw of each other in most astute lawyers. The best portland if one knew the other's burning necessities. Germs of most employed, at the expense of bond diseases of the social body are killed buyers themselves, and if to "ascer- by the sunlight just as they are in tain the legality" of the Broadway the case of the physical body. Most trane is all that is desired, all Mr. of the advantages that one class Duniway has to do is to withdraw gains through legislation over other classes is due to the lack of atten-If the issue is illegal there tion or lack of information by those be no buyers. If legal the who undergo the plucking When bonds will be bought, and the bridge William M. Evarts was told by docbe built without postponements, and tors at 21 that he had a stomach ati-Mr. Duniway and his client be spared ment that would kill him in a few the labor of their lawsuit, and all years he set about to apply remfurther concern about the legality edles and survived to be one of the greatest dawyers of his time and an octogenarian. The bad housings, carried out in an orderly manner the unsanitation and the plague and the majority be accorded the spots, if once laid bare by the glare of the searchlight will speedily find indorsers of the boycott. This reajority correctives. The fail of Trenton sort they believe to be indiscreet in was the price the British paid for will be the average life level and the reckoning of the losses and wastes

THE COOS BAY LINE

TITIZENS IN each are much interested in the prospect of an electric road between Roseburg and Coos Bay. Last August this newspaper insisted that a railroad between the two points was stitutional expression of the public a possibility. Concessions within desire? If he sets aside the ballot the easy reach of the interested ticle and in his complaint in the it was urged, would form a basis for Klernan suit that a series of frivo- a bond issue by which the road could lous technicalities and far fetched be financed. The magnificent timobjections are the true method of ber and other resources tributary to procedure, is not Mr. Duniway in a the route, all of which a road would position that is indefensible? Inci- bring into close connection with an ocean haul, afford a substantial basis

Agitation of the plan has been an The prospect is said to be favorable In his article Mr. Duniway sets for securing the \$3,000,000 that it Bright's disease

Whether or not this plan succeeds,

WHAT THE JAPS WON'T DO

PRESIDENTIAL tour is fin- least this part of it. He has dis- similar to that in the Cunningham ished. Two mouths of dodging covered that there are only 902 men case, but so far the lands have not that the Broadway bridge is not wise, the rows of ambitious local in all this region armed and ready passed to patent, and the game of but feelish. The Broadway bridge will states pen has been survived for immediate defensive action. We the corporation is at a standstill, cost more money than the Burnaide and un-American methods bridge and the Morrison bridge and the continuous as a promoter and of Marian from this doubtless valiant if Conspicuous as a promoter and of Marian bridge and the most well undered

for the invading Japs; the two places

The "cepters" being thus satisfac-

This general perceives them skyscrapers, gorging their ships with our accumulated gold and making our maidens slaves of their passions-but he doesn't tell us what we, the American people, would be doing all this time.

It is all nonsense—a pipe dream. The Japanese don't want to fight the United States, and could not do so if they did want to. As reasonably would Belgium attack Germany. We need no vast army or navy for defense. The very situation and character of the country is sufficient defense.

BOYCOTTS!

HE WHOLE purpose of the labor organization is to benefit the condition of its members. It is a laudable purpose. It is the chief worldly aim for which we are all struggling. Upon the wisdom with which labor's efforts are directed will depend the measure of success. Wisdom consists in employing such policies and means as will appeal to the largest number of people and secure the widest possible approval. Labor's greatest strength will always consist in carrying with labor's purposes the support of the widest public sentiment. There are thousands of people everywhere who are warm friends and consistent supporters of union labor who do not believe in the boycott. They are willing to aid union labor in all measures and means by which its membership can be assisted, but are unwilling to become that as a weapon it is objectionable. That its use does drive away from the loss of these supporters is not offset by the trifling advantages that use of the device may gain is probof helpfulness for their cause to always pursue a course that will not cause more and more conservative people to cling to them, is unquestioned. These remarks are of some pertinence in Portland at this time.

DISEASE DECREASING

GOVERNMENT officer, speaking with supposed special knowledge, says that "from year to year a decrease in the death rate from tuberculosis may be expected." This is good and important news, and all the more so as it is accompanied with figures showing that other principal diseases are being conquered. Not only tuberculosis, but pneumonia and other maladies, are decreasing in their deadly activity. This official bulletin states:

Among the principal causes of death vere the following, with their rate per 100,000 of population for 1908 and 1907; 1908. 1907 461.2 133.3 141.7 73.1 20.2 Diphtheria and croup..... 22.3 24.3

This shows a notable and exceedingly gratifying decrease in the death rate from the more deadly ills

So, in the fearful and wonderful in Alaska coal lands, and numerous ly, tells how, in his imagina. The company was, it appears, to take tion, Japan could capture and over the claims of entrymen made conquer this country—or at on Alaska coal lands, by a process dured

of banqueting at \$5 to \$20 per, and ing to be captured is Chebalis, so partisan and bitter in its views

The gubernatorial office has its over and no worse. With wise dis- chances of being drowned are less drawbacks, as is seen in the wildercretion and unalterable purpose, he at Chehalis. Portland, we are told, ness of counter petitions, telegrams can reflect on the terrifying local will become the "right center" of and counter telegrams, appeals and situations he faced and passed and the hostile Japanese operations, and counter appeals with which Gov-

> As to the Broadway bridge, we all want the proceedings to be regu-



"Yes," said the sad looking man the barber, "you can fix my hair up with all the embellishments. It's about to go into society, I guess. It's having its little coming-out party and I don't want to appear stingy."

THERE AND HERE

"Let us pray," the parson shouted from
his pulpit Sunday morn;
"Let us pray for rain together, and we'll
save the farmers' corn."

That was back in bleeding Kansas
something like ten years ago,
Where the moisture falls in winter in
the form of sleet and snow.
But it didn't rafn.

us spray," the parson shouted, as he gally passed the prunes, let he band was sweetly playing "Honey Boy" and other tunes, was out on the Pacific, where most everybody's gay, the fain comes down in torrents when the Salem people pray.

Sure, it always rains.

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indersing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose pentage. Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length, may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

The Broadway Bridge.

denunciatory editorial the support of the workingmen many day's Journal with interest and astonway ishment. Your editorial is very decisive in its conclusions and decisions and way bridge when it is out of the way, very erroneous in its very few state- and the streetcar company already has previously been organized for the very ments of fact.

> for stating that "The Kiernan injunction suit against the sale of Broadway bridge bonds never should have been brought" is the well founded fear that the whole Broadway bridge scheme is illegal and will be so declared in the courts, and that you want the Broadway for nothing? scheme to go through even though it is illegal.

If the Broadway bridge scheme is le-gal, the courts will so declare, and the Klernan suit will have served a very good purpose in getting the case decided on its merits, and so ought to

have been brought. If the Broadway bridge scheme is illegal, the courts will so declare, and run across the Steel bridge, Burnside the Kiernan suit will have served a bridge, Morrison bridge and Madison very good purpose in getting the illegality decided and in getting a decision from the courts settling the law upon the important questions involved, and so ought to have been brought. The progress and stability of the city

of Portland, of the state of Oregon, uf the United States of America, and of our entire people depend upon proceeding in all our affairs in a lawful way. No one ought to fear to have any legal question decided by our courts. No one ought to want to have legal questions decided by the newspapers, either one newspaper or many newspapers, The complaint in the Kiernan

was filed to prevent the illegal and unwise creation of a large and useless debt against the city of Portland by a selfish and misguided few, who are masquerading as "the people." "Personal interest" in behind the agitation for the

pretends to be adverse to the defend-ants; only pretends to claim that the proceedings pretended to be assumed that were not taken; and only suggests such pretended fliegalities as have already been decided by the courts to be legal. Thus we find that laws and constituamount to nothing "friends," but may be violated with impunity! What is the law, the constitution, among "friends"?

The Klernan injunction suft makes processes of time, there was an An- Mr. Buchtel, plaintiff in the "friendly glo-American Coal company. An suit, a party defendant in the Klernan alluring prospectus held out glitter suit, and asks that the same decree be ing promises of wealth to be made in both suits. Let the 'friends' in Alaska coal lands, and numerous in the Broadway bridge scheme come into court in the Kiernan suit and Portlanders became innocent pur-justify their real position and get a GENERAL, in Harper's Week- chasers of the corporation's stock. decree that their acts in attempting to put \$2,000,000 of indebtedness upon the in the recent elections there to the decity of Portland for an unwise and use- elsions of the higher court reversing the less bridge are legal and must be en- Schmitz case, and the supposed result-

As to the wisdom of the Broadway

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Oregon yearns for cows. And then the sun shone, Every Oregon county's apples are the There needs to be a crusade for good Roads are as important as water-Taft has broken the record, at trav-Oregonians sometimes appreciate sun-There will be Thanksgiving feasts, as

Conundrum: What is

Yet the reformers are not finally beaten. do people appreciate good But what a good time the ducks are having. The south loves Taft-but won't vote for him. What the people do is right; who else

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Madras, in order better to control dis-orderly characters, may incorporate.

"More rain, more dog salmon," re-marks the Natal correspondent of the Clatskaple Chief.

Madras is outgrowing its village days, and with two railroads building into it, the growth of the town will be more rapid from this time on, says the Pi-

Myrtle Creek Mail: W. L. Burk brought to this office samples of corn and potatoes from his North Myrtle ranch that shows the wonderful productiveness of his land. Potatoes a foot long, without irrigation means money to the grower. It don't take many such to make a bushel.

dozen, after all.

It costs nothing to hear a hen cackle or a rooster crow.

Eastern Oregon is rejoicing at being thoroughly soaked.

The war in Spokane beats a Central American revolution.

Next year we will have Roosevelt back again; what will he do?

Condon Times; One of the great drawbacks to pasturing hogs in this county, is want of water where the hogs can get at it without having to cimb up and down into canyons. While this is true, it can be remedied by a system of dams in the draws that will hold enough water to last all summer. Scarcely a ranch but has a shallow can structed that would form a lake and give enough water for stock for most of the year.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

If the American Patriots Had Failed-By Edward Everett

(From an oration at Concord, Mass., the field, for the one great cause.

April 19, 1825.)

The astonishing incident in human afthe avolution of America as seen on the day of its portentous, or rather which we new celebrate; had their votes let me say, of its auspicious commence- and their resolve (as was tauntingly ment, is the theme of our present consideration. To what shall we direct our thoughts? On the one hand we behold a connection of events; the time and circumstances of the original discovery; the system of colonisation; the settlements of the planning their consideration. settlements of the pilgrims; their condition, temper and institutions; their singular political relations with the mother country; their long and doubtful struggle with the savage tribes; their collisions with the royal govern their collisions with the royal governors; their cooperation in the British
wars; with all the influences of their
geographical and physical condition;
uniting to constitute what I may call
the national education of America.
When we take this survey we feel that
we ought to divide the honors of the

datory editorial on "The Broad- from the route of travel. Teams will It was not a case of innocent and in-Bridge Suit" in last Thurs- find the bridge too long and slow. The genuous officers being tempted by Calstreetcar company will not pay a large franchises across the all the The only reason that you can have bridges that it needs.

The so-called Broadway bridge act contemplates that the streetcar company cannot use the Broadway bridge without paying for the privilege. Do you want to spend \$2,000,000 for a bridge and let the streetcar company use it

When the new Steel bridge is built, when the Madison bridge is built, the demand for the Broadway bridge will cease, as then there will be ample bridges across the river. ed by the people cast of the river and north of Sullivan's guich is more and better streetcar service. The Broadway bridge will not help that. More cars run across the Steel bridge, Burnside oridge will remedy the situation.

If a bridge is to be built north of the Steel bridge, it should not be built over the Terminal company's yard, and thus make such a long and expensive bridge and land travel at Seventh or renth street on the west side of the liver, and Broadway street on the east side of the river. That is a long and unnatural route for travel.

If another bridge is to be built north of the Steel bridge a bridge extending from Ninth or Tenth street across the to Albina avenue and doing away with the Albina ferry would give a more direct route of travel from Albina and the peninsula to the business center of Portland. Your editorial states: "Majority is the

only means of rule." But there were 33,-041 registered voters at the last city election. The total vote was 17,935, sonal interest" is behind the opposition to the Broadway bridge. Remove "personal interest" from the world, and how long would progress and civilization endure?

You praise the "friendly suit" is a mild name for a very bad proceeding. In this "friendly suit" the plaintiff only prefends to be advised by the courts without the legal questions be decided by the courts without the legal questions be decided by the courts without the legal questions be decided by the courts without the legal questions. fluence the courts by newspaper ticles. Mr. Klernan has a perfect Mr. Klernan has a perfect right proceedings pretended to be attacked are as a taxpayer to file his suit in our illegal, and carefully alleges that steps courts of justice and get the decision were taken by the defendants when they anny for any newspaper or number of newspapers, to try and deter any citi-sen from ascertaining the legality or il-legality of a public hond issue from the decision of the courts. This country must get its legal decisions from the courts, not from the newspapers, Attorney for Frank Klernan.

> Causes of Hency's Defeat. The Dalles, Or., Nov. 5,-To the Edier of The Journal-In your issue of

cisco," in which you ascribe the result ing hopelessness of securing convic-

May it not be that the result was brought about rather by a feeling of midespread disapproval of the motives

When we take this survey we feel that we ought to divide the honors of the revolution with the great men of the colony in every generation; with the Winshows and the Pepperells, the Cookes and the Mathers, the Winthrops and the Bradfords, and all who labored and acted in the cabinet, the desk, or low reason, forever. Portland, Nov. 5.—To the Editor of bridge, it is too long and far away to this organized band of plunderers?

The theory of the prosecution seems

long preying upon the different indusof the city, and such immunity was promised even to Ruef, the center of the corrupt organization, in order to reach some of the later victims of the blackmalling scheme, who had apparently yielded to the necessities of a corrupt situation which already existed. In other words, the worst of the

scoundrels and thieves (if all scoundrels and thieves) were to be turned scot free in order to reach those who were higher up in their social position and their standing in the com-The question of prosecution and pun-

ishment and its extent in vindictiveness was to be made to turn not upon the moral blackness of the guilt of the different participants, but upon the position that they had achieved in society and in the affairs of their city.

The proposition was that the better an individual had been in the past and therefore the higher standing he had achieved in the community, the more unsparingly and vindictively was he to be prosecuted, if he had the least over-stepped the legal or moral law in any transaction.

The same system was adopted in the

Oregon land fraud cases, when such shrewd and cunning trickstors and scoundrels as McKinley and Puter, who had been making their living for years by the grossest frauds both upon the state and the government, were let off with nominal punishment (and would been given complete immunity if they had not broken their contract with the prosecution), in order to reach men-liks Hermann, Mitchell and Williamson, who had won honor for the state, and whose previous lives had been such that they were loved and honored by their neighbors and by the people all over the state-upon some trivial and technical charge.

Again the manner of the prosecution was un-American. A system by which a great number of sples and special detectives are turned loose to pverrun a community and to invade the privacy of all classess of citizens—to run down, interview and spy upon everyone who had anything to do with the case, from the dge sitting on the bench down through the attorneys and witnesses, to the jur ors and even to everyone who might be possibly called as a juror, will hardly ever be popular in this country.

It seems to me that the result in San

1610-Pilgrims elected John Carver governor of the new colony.

1794 - Marguis de Lafayette escaped from prison at Otmuts.

The REALM FEMININE

Variety Is the Spice of Life, THE WOMEN in business who never free themselves from the almosphere of their work do themselves a great injustice. All
business, at best, is more or less
of a grind. Even a machine needs rest,
Yet women in the business world are

uniness machines grinding without When the day's work is over all thought of business with its attendant problems, vexations and discomforts should be dismissed from the thought and not resumed until the next day makes it necessary. Many of the most successful business men follow this plan and recuse to talk or think busi-Laidlaw Chronicle: Buy a hen feed her crumbs and waste from the kitchen and she will lay eggs to pay for a year's subscription; then work her up into pot pie and she will pay first cost, so the paper will be clear profit. Repeat this process year after year, and in the meanwhile learn wisdom and coase to

Chuskanic Chief: Barr Bros. have finished digging eight acres of Burbank potatoes, which yielded 3500 bushels, or 4271/2 bushels to the acre, of good merchantable crop, besides many bushels of culls not counted saved for hog feed. A potato weighing seven pounds from their field was left for our exhibit window by J. A. Barr inst week.

Any woman in business can take this lesson home to herself and derive great benealt from it. The girls in the stores do not have a particularly easy time all day and when the store closes in the evening they should close their day's work with it. If girls take home with them all of the unpleasant customers of the day, all of the things the fleorwalker has done that have Any woman in business can take this great the floorwalker has done that have this not pleased them as well as a score hogs of incidents proving how hard they work, to be discussed by the family, it is not reasonable to suppose that those with hold nmer. next morning with much of a feeling of towns artificially. of joyous anticipation.

If the cares of the day are dropped and a complete change of thought is experienced before going to bed it is pretty certain that the mind will doubly refreshed in the morning; that many of the problems which loomed dark and forbidding the day before will assume a less fearsome aspect and lend themselves to much simpler solutions than was at first anticipated. problems have not grown any the less over night but the individual through the simple plan of change and relaxa-tion has a freshened perception and is able to see things in their normal proportions.

To be the most helpful, the relaxation which follows the day's work must be of a different character from the work. For instance a prominent lawyer said he did not care to read in the evening because he dealt with books all day long and was tired of the sight of them in the evening.

The woman who leads a strenuous life of physical activity will probably find great rest in the evenings at home with books. The woman whose work is largely mental will find greatest recreation in something which does not call for further mental effort and the woman whose work is plain and unat-tractive will probably find greatest rest in something amusing and bright. The great temptation is for husiness interests to keep them from getting in a rut which is detrimental both to themselves and to their work. It is

Through a mistaken sense of economy being tempted by Cal- many women continue to deprive themof little treats and ple was a case where as grossly corrupt a which would be worth more to them body of officers as ever existed had long than the money saved by not indulging the companied for the very long in them. There is nothing which ing in them. will so revive interest in life and work every large enterprise, however meritor- as a little pleasure, and the woman who ious and deserving the enterprise might starves herself in this respect, will be likely to have pinched results in her

to have been to grant immunity to all to have been to grant immunity to all plets change of squares and pursuits is these organized scoundrels who had been only an amplified idea of daily rest only an amplified idea of daily and daily and daily and daily and daily amplified idea of daily amplified idea of daily amplified idea of daily and daily amplified idea of dail A vacation in summer with its comand relaxation and the summer outing would be more enjoyable and less necessary if daily vacations were taken. M M M

Veal Balls and Oyster Sauce. TAVE three pounds of veal steak cut rather thin and cut into 10 pieces as round as possible; cut off the crust from a 5 cent loaf of stale bread, and run it through a food chopper; mix with the bread one grated onion, one teaspoonful of sage, one half teaspoonful of pepper, three tablespoonfuls of butter and water enough to moisten the bread; mix well and form into 10 balls; cover each of these balls with the veal steak, fasten together with wooden picks, put the balls into a bake ing dish, sprinkle with salt and penper, pour in a cupful of hot water, cover and bake in a moderate oven 50 minutes, then remove the cover and let the meat brown; take up the meat on a hot platter, stir one tablespoonful of flour into the gravy in the pan, add one and a half cupfuls of hot water, and when the gravy begins to thicken add one pint of oysters which have been washed and cut into balves; scason with one half teaspoonful of salt and one saltspoonful of paprika, and until the oysters are plumped;

Apple Suggestion. ORE 10 red apples, fill in with a mixture of ground nuts, sugar and spice; put them in a pan with a little water. Cook in a moderate oven until tender; should retain the shape

garnish the meat balls with parsley

and serve each with a generous help-

ing of the sauce.

Times Have Changed

tributed to The Journal by Wait Man hous Kansas poet. His press seems are feature of this column in The Da The malden lingured in her bower

within her father's stately towerwas 400 years ago her lover came. cliff and scar, and twanged the strings of his guitar, and sang his love songs, soft and low. He said her breath was like the breeze that wandered over flow-It seems to me that the result in San Francisco may be fairly attributed to the attempt (for sensational purposes) to measure men's guilt by their previous rectitude of character and high standing in their community, rather than by the enormity of their fill doing, and the adoption of the odious may system in the prosecution. ALFRED S. BENNETZ.

This Date in History.

Ilice the breeze that wandered over flowers pleas, her cheeks were lovely as the rose; her eyes were stars, from heaven torn, and she was guiltiess of a corn upon her sweet angelic toes. For homes and hours his sough were sung, until a puncture spoiled a lung, and then of course he had to quit; but Arabella from her rosm would shoot a smile that lit the gloom, and gave him a completion fit. Then homeward would the lover his as happy as an August fly open a his, as happy as an August fly upon a great to tell; ah me, those good old or scheme to win the damest of his dream by punching tunes from his guimooff; She'd call to him: "Come