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WILL IT PAY?

TS FRIENDS CAN overuse referendum. By that process they can kill it. It has enemies already. Many friends can be made enemies by its overuse or by its indiscreet or indiscriminate use.

There is a movement at Cottage Grove to referendum the university appropriation. There is another at McMinnville to hold up the university, the Oregon Agricultural college and normal appropriations. Are these signs that the referendum is the especial enemy of education? Does it mean that pregressive government is opposed to making education free to all.

On the contrary, should not popular government and education go hand in hand? Does the one not make the other essential? If the citizen must exercise large powers in government, is it not important that every opportunity for education should be afforded him? Is it not true that the better he is educated and the more education is disseminated the safer and saner his verdicts in the ballot box will be? Is it not a fact that the enemies of popular government are making the broad charge that the citizen body is not sufficiently informed to make laws and nominate officials?

The friends of popular government lar government in an assault upon ment and harmful to the popular estimate of the state of Oregon. If, through direct legislation, the people of Oregon go on record as opposed to liberal education, it will be discouraging to men who contemplate settling in Oregon, and disappointing to many men who have looked with favor on popular government. In the main, the sums appropri-

ated for education are for new buildings. This is true at the university, true at Oregon Agricultural college and true at Monmouth. It is investment in the plant for carrying on the business and is permanent. It is be made again in many decades, scenes do they see in picture and an agricultural college, any ger the imagination of the men of the their useful purposes for a very fancies about banditti, outlaw he- school and a theological seminary. long period of years. Some claim roics and other phases of crime? the allowances are insufficient for needs, but those who threaten the ively, figured in an attempted hold- tremely detrimental to the agriculreferendum insist that they are over up in Portland last week, and are tural college. The agricultural featlarge. There is evident doubt, and under sentence to the reform school, ure is swallowed up by the cultural If so, is it not better to err on the but paroled. They were masked, and the ends of the federally enside of education? Is there any and when they made their attempt, dowed agricultural college subordiprice at which the instruction of pointed loaded revolvers in the face nated. At Berkeley, where there is our youth would come too high? of a woman. They carried chloro- unification of the institutions, a tensively engaging the master minds of Indeed, is not the educating of the form and the other devices for play- graduating class of several hundred industry?

There are very many things for were readers of trashy dime novels. those behind the referendum move-Will it pay?

FARMERS AND RECIPROCITY

ENATOR M'CUMBER of North Dakota in a speech Friday against the reciprocity bill, argued that all the newspapers and magazines and people who had condemned or criticised the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill were mistaken or had wilfully misrepresented the matter, and that the farmers in particular had been deceived and led astray, and had voted against their interests in electing men to congress who favored tariff reduction. The farmer, he said, "has been poisoned by the virus with which the political atmosphere has been impregnated," and so turned against his protectors.

much deceived as the senator professes to believe. Perhaps, on the contrary, they have recently become more enlightened on the subject of are officially designated by the protection, and have discovered that bureau of entomology as Brood II, that, in fact, it is impossible to bene- XXIII—a conjunction of 13 and 23 resignations. All the evidence shows fit them by protective duties when must be a sign of no end of ill luck. that discipline was as needful for they have a surplus of products Yet let us not worry overmuch. At the probation officers as for the dewhich must be marketed abroad. It is their last appearance the 17-year linquents. very strange, indeed, if nearly all the locusts spread over only a narrow newspapers and magazines and the strip along the Atlantic coast from more intelligent, progressive and in- New York to North Carolina, and dependent men of the country were were not so numerous and destructive mistaken last year on this question, as on former occasions. The other and it would be stranger still if brood visited 13 years ago the Miswithout any pre-arranged concert of sissippi valley from southern Inaction they joined in an effort to diana and Illinois to Louislana. deceive the farmers and do them injury. Yet this is what Mr. McCumber inferentially assumes.

is exposed in another of his statements. "Reciprocity." he said, "was together free of pests, but is more students of more permanent worth, not needed to increase this country's so than almost any other part of the both to them and to society at large, trade with Canada; it is increasing country. as it is." This remark seems to imply than increase of trade is desirable. Trade between the two

He desires this country to take wear a skirt with several yards of from the same classes to whom Mrs nothing from Canada, and if it does needless cloth in it than that a man Belmont's proposition appeals, were should be for reciprocity.

GLIMPSES OF CHINA

HINA IS A country of vast and varied natural resources, and there are evidences that in some localities it is not so unagine. A traveler visiting Taiyuanfu. a city of 60,000 and the capital of Shansi province, for instance, would be surprised at the modern improvements, reports the American consul at Amoy. The streets are broad and well paved, and lined with cement drains, and there are electric lights, telephones, modern school and college buildings, foreign goods shops, thousand uniformed police, and a uniformed street sweeping brigade. School girls may be seen marching in public parades, and women go about freely shopping and calling. much as in an American city. The people are favorable to foreign products and the stores carry a great variety of American goods.

But while this city and the few others reached by a railroad have thus become modern most of Shansi province has made scarcely any progress in hundreds of years. Even Sianfu, the capital, a city of 300,000, influence. The building of a railroad through this province will bring about rapid and wonderful provinces and cities. Chengtu, the capital of the province of Szechuan with 335,000 inhabitants, has broad, well paved streets, and the finest shops of any Chinese city except Canton. Chengtu is 2100 miles up the Yangtze river, and foreign goods and ideas penetr: te so far slowly, but the 200 missionaries in that city and vicinity have had an educa tional influence.

The Chengtu plain, 90 miles long by 45 miles wide, is "a veritable garden spot," and has been irrigated province of Szechuan has a population of 80,000,000, and when the Hankow-Szechuan railroad, now and industries will greatly develop It is expected that important public works will be inaugurated, and the cities will install electric lighting plants and machinery for industrial factories, affording a great field for American manufacturers.

YOUR BOY

ature are Portland boys an investment that will not have to the nickelodeons? What kind of served by combining a university The buildings will stand and serve story to fire their imaginations with more than joining a girls' finishing

generation that is soon to rule here ing the hold-up game. An inquiry a few years ago numbered one gradso precious an activity as to be into their antecedents revealed that uate in the agricultural course, and they frequented picture shows and she was a woman.

The lad over whom the probation ment to consider before they go officers of the juvenile court had the about the serious business of at- controversy desired to be a cowboy. acking the educational system. He secured a horse from a local stable and failed to return it. He rode it out to a distant farm, and there expected to engage in the cowboy heroics that he had read about in cheap stories.

> Two incidents within a week are lot of public money to exterminate and war. the fruit pests. We are paying out is falling on the young boys. What attention to the nickelodeons?

PERIODICAL LOCUSTS

summer. The 17-year locusts court. they get little if any benefit from it; and the 13-year locusts as Brood ordered an armistice and requested

a revisitation of these pests to those is also probable that a little experiregions be realized or not, the people The lameness of the senator's logic of the Pacific northwest have no apprehensions. This region is not al-

Why so much talk about the "harem" or the "hobble" skirt? tives to those with which the countries is increasing, so the ait- What harm is there in either of American tady may be credited Lady that controlled by the great express lation is well enough as it is, says them? The immodesty hinted at Henry Somerset and Lady Broke companies, six of whom execute the senator. But the extreme protectis all in the observer's probably both set aside land and money in cent of the country's express business. tion for which he stands is calcu- prurient imagination. There is no England a good many years ago.

not Canada will surely take as lit- should-wear trousers "a mile too confined in their industries to cultle as possible from this country, wide." Nor is there any more wick- ture of small fruits, of vegetables High protection brings about or edness in a bifurcated skirt than in and flowers. Here success has been tends to bring about this condition two-legged pantaloons. What is attained. -little or no trade. Yet the sen- good for the gander is not poison ator seems to congratulate the coun- for the goose. These styles are probtry on the increase of trade, and as ably of brief duration, and may not given them in the branches of work much, as admits that reciprocity be of sincere origin, but they are on the land above referred to, and would increase it more. Then he astonishing merely because they are horticulture is added. There surely different from the customary wo- is no lack of interest in all these man's gown. Sensitive people can subjects at the Oregon Agricultural easily look the other way. When coilege. It might be suggested to they become common, nobody will Mrs. Belmont that in her new venregard them as any more offensive ture simple courses in household than many other things now worn by women.

"TELL MOTHER I'M SORRY"

DOYS WHO ARE starting out on a criminal career, or who are toying with the temptation to do so, might with profit consider the case of the young highwayman who died in Seattle two days ago, having been fatally shot while engaged in a holdup, in which highwayman and murderer was only 22 years old, and the only excuse he gave for his crime was that he could even if true would not have been a sufficient excuse. He went out to rob, and if necessary to kill. He did interested in this wonderful trip.

This automobile route would be a kill, and was lucky to be killed himself, rather than hanged later.

Just before dying he asked that word be sent to his mother. "Tell her," he said, "that I am sorry I turned out bad."

But he should have thought of his mother, and of the consequences of bad conduct, before; his sorrow at the end, and his mother's greater sorrow, availed nothing. This young man doubtless began years ago to smoke cigarettes; he chose bad com- rich soil will return millions of dollars criminal pleasure smart, and the buried in a felon's grave, and his mother's heart is laden with a great burden of sorrow that can never be lifted or lightened.

No, boys, the life of vice crime never pays.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE

UNION OF THE state university and agricultural college has been suggested. The suggestion alleged that unificabined, and the legislature of that state is about voting the sum of tenance. So heavy an appropriation for an institution already equipped with magnificent buildings and plant fails to prove that union would les-The question of expenditure does

not depend upon union, but upon the HAT KIND OF cheap liter- larger consideration of how the money is spent. The wide differreading? What kind of ence in the character of the work ning, right execution and right reward pictures are they seeing at makes it doubtful if any good end is In almost every instance in which Two boys of 16 and 17, respect- it has been tried, it has been ex-

BELLIGERANT PROBATION OFFICERS

maintain a status of belligerency. Open hostilities in his iness of probation officers is to food for parents and authorities to teach youth the ways of rectitude, reflect upon. We are spending a good order and peace, not disorder

The lie passed by one probation large sums to protect the health of official to another is no better or plants and animals. Last week af- softer word than when passed by forded conclusive proof of ruin that one town hoodlum to another. It was a most unique if not a terrifying are we doing to save them? Is any- situation, when one officer attempted body paying attention to the deadly to pull the delinquent boy in one ing." literature? Is anybody paying any direction and the other sought to drag him the opposite way. All this and the apparently imminent prospect of a resort to upper cuts, Perhaps the farmers were not so TOT ONLY THE 17-year locusts jabs could not have added to the but the 13-year locusts are due moral well being of the boy, nor to to appear in this country next the peace, dignity or sanctity of the

Naturally, when the juvenile judge

FEMININE FARMERS

T IS ANNOUNCED that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has started a practical school for feminine farmers on 200 acres of land on Long But whether the expectations of have plenty of applications. But it explained that the messages travel not ence will show that the agricultural colleges of the United States are as a guide. proceeding on plans for their women than the courses in general farming

labor Mrs. Belmont plans. With similar philanthropic molated to restrict an decrease trade more reason why a woman should But their women students, who came

The agricultural college feminine students have special opportunities economy and hygiene would fill to great advantage time taken from the harder, one might say the coarser, sides of masculine work on the farm.

Letters From the People

An Ideal Automobile Trip. Portland, Feb. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of July 31 1910, there was an article entitled "An Automobile Route That Excells All." the country it passed through could on such projects as this, and it would be a very good thing if you would republish the above named article, so as to stir up the people who should

great factor in the development of the country it passes through, and would be quite a treat to visitng business men and tourists. The country west of the Coast range of mountains in Oregon is practically unknown even to the people of Portland who are only a few miles away. Such a road would bring people in touch with the wonderful natural resources of this country and would result in building up many prosperous towns and cities where there is now

nothing more than a wilderness. Tillamook county alone with its wonderful timber and good harbors and for the few thousands spent on good roads, etc.

I hope you will use the influence of your valuable paper to get this project started as soon as possible.

The Father of Efficiency.

J. T. COYLE.

From the Technical World Magazine namite and a mountain to bore through in a month and he is happy," said an efficiency engineer to me the other "Americans love to do big things in a great hurry. They despise small things. A structural shop orders the supplies from a rolling mill. The big eams are promptly shipped. The angles and smaller pieces do not come for weeks or months. The superintendent of the structural shop pleads for permaterial not deliverable for three If permitted to do the work months. ahead of time he clamors for permission to ship it. He is always ahead on big work, always behind on small work, and this means a great waste of time and energy.

the smaller things will be recognized as of as much importance in the problem of production as the larger, the and his capacity for work and wage will be more closely considered. In fact, and successful effort toward right planmarvels of economy are being wrought vasters who: motto "Get there," and who recked not of the cost.

Yes, the science of business and industrial efficiency, scoffed at by the blood was spilled. Clay's first duel to fire, Mr. Clay simed so low that the headlong egotists who thought they were doing big things in the best way but often were only misdoing and wasting, has been tried out and may be definitely and demonstrably declared to have won. Who conceived this principle of ef-

Well, of course the idea of ckonomy in production has always been insisted upon by the heads of plants, but time has shown that it has not always been intelligent and successful economy, and as for humane dealings with employees, they rarely have been considered in the scale. But think of an economy both intelligent and successful and in which the idea of the fair deal is always uppermost; for juvenile court ought not to without the fair deal there can be no economy and no efficiency. Let us give credit where credit is due. After's presence were not edifying to the great movement I find that to Frederboy in their charge. The main bus- ick W. Taylor, formerly chief engineer of the Midvale Steel Works, belongs the honor of introducing scientific efficiency in this country. Some of the men who are doing things in his line call him "the Father of Efficiency," and he deserves the title.

One Wire for Many Voices. From Technical World Magazine. "Hello! Is this New York?"

Yes.

"This is Honolulu, in the Hawaiian Islands. Give me the Flatiron build-That is the sort of long distance tele-

phoning we shall soon be able to do. Indeed, there is every prospect within a short time people will talk from Chicago to London over a wire, may even send a whisper direct from Boston to Pekin, China, or actually transmit a spoken message around the

All of this as the result of an invention just patented by Major George O. Squier, of the Signal corps, United States army. He has made a free gift of it, however, to the American people, and anybody is at liberty to use it without paying a cent for the privilege. The invention does not merely promise to provide a means whereby one may telephone for a distance almost indefi-It also makes practicable the employment of a single wire for the simultaneous sending of a number of messages, whether by the voice or by

Briefly described, the method adopted is one whereby wireless messages are sent over a wire-a sort of "wire wireless," as Major Squier calls it. A paradox, one might say. But the matte Island. Probably Mrs. Belmont will will be better understood when it is through the wire itself, but through a thin layer of ether surrounding wire. All that the wire does is to act

> The Great Express Monopoly. A writer in the March American Magazine calls public attention to a gigantle monopoly which for years escaped publicity and which has been fattening on unheard of profits wrung from the people by the exercise of the customery percentages for a choice Mt. Atwood, the author of the article,

shows that these companies by

ments between themselves, have never

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Don't forget to write those letters ack east on colonist day.

Hens are sometimes lazy, but they

people are inclined to call him Chumr Clark.

The smelt were slow in arriving this season, but they got here as numerously us ever at last.

Yet, curiously, candidates in woman suffrage states don't advertise them-selves at bargain prices.

The Scattle Times is opposed to the recall. It won't even recall its pre-

A legislature can do many things, but after it adjourns the governor has the last say on many bills.

A French governmental crisis is probable. But that happens so often that little interest attaches to it. Nevada not having much of any other industry, its legislature is determined to protect Reno's divorce industry.

The auto-freight vehicles will crease greatly, but it will be a long time before the mule will become extinct.

Carlo has been losing heavily lately But so far it has avoided Morganization .They are undoubtedly great generals Navarro and Orozco; they can dodge each other indefinitely with complete

It is reported that the bank of M

The president has recommended the admission of New Mexico, but Miss Arizona is politically naughty, and must

Because the administration has in-dorsed Peary is scarcely a sufficient reason for the Democrats declaring in favor of Cook.

If Mr. Carnegie will send out a lo of millionaires among marriageable girls, he will not find the damsels prejudiced and obdurate.

A petrified chicken is reported to have been found near Chattanooga. Bu can't the same thing be found in res-taurants of many towns? But

All sorts and grades of officials and

public employes want their salaries raised every little while, regardless of whether the cost of living is rising falling.

When the urbane but impressive president of the Oregon Bar association "laid down the law" to those terrible men of Tia Juana, what could they do but obey? The Democrats in the house

pass the president's reciprocity bill, and he gives them a month in which to prepare for organization before the special session meets. So it seems that Taff session meets. So it seems that Taft and the Democrats are becoming quite The first of March is almost here;

used to know that here nature spr a feast. Wednesday's colonization a feast. Wednesday's colonization day everybody write to the folks back there day; and say that Oregen's all right. Just tell the truth, it's good enough, about our splendid state; write some cheery, springlike stuff—and don't forget the date.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Newberg will have a new 50x100 two story building.

Forty potatoes raised near Creswell Rainler Methodist Sunday school has

Newberg brick plant expects the largest business in its history.

Abundance of snow nearly assures good crops in many localities. Man near Independence got 453 busi els of corn from 4½ acres last year.

Parties are considering the building of a \$10,000 concrete hotel at Eagle

Ground has dried sufficiently so that much plowing is being done in Lane county. Scores of new families are already pouring into Lane county, reports the Register.

People who are supposed to know most about it say that Crater Lake never freezes over. About half of 25 new passenger engines for the O.-W. R. & N. will have their headquarters at La Grande.

Answering a question of the Dallas Itemizer, many correspondents say that the greatest need of Polk county is good

An upper Klamath lake geologist says he has located prehistoric hiero-glyphics in the ice, and a correspondent says it must be a dead surely a cold one.

Eugene man spading a garden dug up some potato tops on which we good sized new potatoes which he grown during the winter. They about the size of English walnuts.

Omaha man spending the winter ugene said: "I do not see why yo Omaha man spending the winter in Eugene said: "I do not see why your people want to go to California for weather conditions. The weather we have had in Eugene for the past three weeks is infinitely superior to anything they can get in California or anywhere else that I know of."

That Forest Grove and surrounding That Forest Grove and surrounding country will enjoy a good season of building activity and development this summer, seems now an assured fact, says the News. Cottages are to spring up in the various additions to the city and a number of handsome residences will be erected; also some business buildings, says the News.

If an acre of celery up in the Hood River country will pay a profit of \$1600, what would it do in the balmier climate of the Rogue River valley? s1600, what would it do in the balmier climate of the Rogue River valley? not laboring. They employ also a great number of the Rogue River valley? not laboring. They employ also a great number of manufacturers, and tradesdon't some of you apple-crazed people undertake to demonstrate this little husbandmen. But after all there comes problem? You won't have to sit up to most numerous of all classes, that nights with a spraying machine a bonnights with a spraying machine, a bon-fire and a gatling gun to protect the celery patch, and it doesn't require 10 years' experience and the counsel of corps of experts to raise the stuff.

While passing along the bay after freshet two Yaquina young mer found an object which the receding tide had left aground, and which they discovered left aground, and which they discovered to be a beehive, and a closer investigation showed that the housekeepers were all at home. The bees were right there, as one man found out when he attempted to remove the hive, for one crawled inside his glove and stung him. The hive was in two sections, and in addition to the bees one section contained between 18 and 15 pounds of honey. The bees are thriving in their new home.

he expense of a continued residen here, I propose to come occasionally t attend the King's levees, again to Paris, distant 40 miles, Thi being the first trip I set out yesterds; morning to take a view of the place. For this purpose I shaped my course towards the highest of the mountains in sight, to the top of which was about

Thomas Jefferson on the

Land Problem

A letter written by Thomas Jefferson, the second president of the United States, to Rev. James Madison, as reported in Paul Leicester Ford's works, is as follows:

fired to my fireside, I have determine

to enter into conversation with yo This is a village of about 5000 inhab

20,000 when they are, occupying valley thro' which runs a brook a

rock. The King comes here in the fall

as do also the foreign diplomatic corp

quired and my finances do not admi-

But as this is not indispensably

mountains most of which are

Fontainbleau, Oct. 28, 1795°

a league. As soon as I got clear of th town I fell in with a poor woman walking at the same rate with myself an going the same course. Wishing know the condition of the laborir poor I entered into conversation with path which would lead me into the nountain; and thence proceeded to injuirles into her vocation, condition and day laborer, at 8 sons or 4d sterling th day; that she had two children to main tain, and to pay rent of 30 livres for he house (which would consume the hir of 75 days); that often she could ge no employment, and of course wa

without bread. As we had walked to

gether near a mile, and she had so fa

parting, 24 sous,

burst into tears of a gratitude which

I could perceive was unfeigned because

served me as a guide, I

she was unable to utter a word. She had propably never before received so great an aid. This little attendriss ment, with the solitude of my walk le unequal division of property which occasions the numberles this country and is to be observed al over Europe. The property of the country is absolutely concentrated is a very few hands, having revenues downwards. These employ the flower of the country as servants, them having as many as 200 domestics

SEVEN FAMOUS DUELS

Clay and Randolph.

In spite of his singularly affable the fire, admit his right to do so." nanners, Henry Clay was a good deal was evident then that it of a fighter. Thrice he was involved in "affairs of honor," in which, fortunately, only a minimum amount of was fought at 26, while a member of the Kentucky legislature, his opponent being Colonel Joseph Hamilton charged his pistol in the air, and said: Davies. His second appearance was "I did not fire at you, Mr. Clay," and with Humphrey Marshall, at the time one of the most distinguished of Kentuckians. The third and last of his duels was with John Randolph of

Roanoke. In 1826 Randolph was approaching that he was over the border sponsibility, largely because of his long continued custom of speaking and otherwise indulging himself without restraint. Jefferson had caused his overnonentity.

The voice still lived, however, and

in the early part of the administration careful study of the genesis of this of John Quincy Adams, his remarks and offensive character. The limit however, when in a Was reached, speech on the Panama congress resolution, he referred to Adams and Clay as "the coalition of Bliffl and Black George-the combination unheard of until then, of the Puritan and the Black-

> Upon hearing of this Clay sent his friend, General Jesup, to interrogate Randolph, at the same time giving him the usual letter to be handed over if the interview was not satisfactory. Randolph failed to retract, and as the affair had gone too far to call it off, it was found necessary for the two to meet on the field of honor and see how well they could keep up the bluff and fail to hit one another.

Saturday the 8th of April, 1826, was the date fixed upon, and the right bank of the Potomac, within the state of Virginla above the little Falls bridge, the place. When Mr. Randolph received the hallenge he informed the deliverer that 'Mr. Clay may fire at me for what has offended him; I will not, by returning

entered into competition with each other, and rates arbitrarily determined, are never cut. Mr. Atwood wants to know why the U. S. postoffice runs at a loss and why the express companles have repeatedly declared enormous dividends to their stockholders. Speaking of the entire lack of competition between the express companies, Mr. Atwood writes:

"At first thought there would appear to be competition among the different companies on one occasion at least, that when a railroad contract expires But unfortunately there is competition only as to which company will pay the railroads most for the privilege. sequently the bigger the payment the more the public must be charged to enable the express company to make the large profits to which it is accustomed Indeed, the public is better off when there is least expiration of contracts for the railroads are demanding more each year from the express companies Formerly the railroads did not expecmore than 40 per cent of the gross receipts where the business was heavy whereas now 55 and 57% per cent ar

Several more or less distinguished senators will retire permanently from public life next Saturday, but the try will get along about as well as before, perhaps better.

bloodless duel so far as the challengee was concerned. And evidently the challenger felt the same disinclination to shed blood. When the order was given gravel flew in every direction from the shot. When Mr. Randolph fired he disimmediately advanced and offered his hand. Clay met him in the same spirit, both duelists shaking hands, Mr. Randolph looked for an instant

into the face of his opponent and then said: "Mr. Clay, you owe me a coat," the end of his singularly erratic cathe bullet having passed through the reer and there was no doubt, at times, skirt of the coat, very near the hip; to which Mr. Clay promptly and happily replied, "I am glad the debt is no greater." Thus ended the last of the

fought by the great statesmen. It was throw from power in the house, and begun with the greatest seriousness, Clay, as speaker, had reduced him to a arid ended in a farce. Clay was a man who had an abundance of the personal pride of his section, and to be referred to as a "blackleg" even by Randolph, was more than his nature could stand. were very often of the most personal Randolph's greatest fault was his too free use of the invectives that sting, and for this reason he was almost constantly in trouble.

On the Monday following the duel the two men exchanged cards, and social relations were formally and courteously restored

Randolph was not alone in his charges that there was a corrupt bargain be-tween Adams and Clay, which secured the election of the former to the presidency, and the latter the office of secretary of state under him. That there was a corrupt bargain, or anything like it, is now accepted as certain, as undoubted as any fact in history. Clay said there was not, and "he never lied. Adams said there was not, and "he couldn't lie if he tried." Benton, who knew better than any one else the naide of politics of those days, also said there was not, and he was opposed to Clay politically all his days, those who made the original charges later withdrew them.

Tomorrow-Decatur-Barron duel.

Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

THE GOLDEN RULE. would do unto other folk as they do unto me; But oftentimes the stunt disturbs But oftentimes the my peace;
F'rinstance when a geezer crowds ahead so I can't see
The heroine who takes my eye, I want to pluck his fleece—
And I want to yell, "Police!"

And then, again, when some galoot treads on my softest corn. I cannot smile and crack a little jeke; And when he jostles me again and leaves me there to mourn.

Why, I am filled with anger and I pretty nearly choke—

He's the guy I'd like to soak.

like to be polite to folk, to women and to men, the militant and talking suffragetta.
But always there's a limit and I holler now and then.
When they call me names and scold me till I fume and cry and fret—
I've not voted for 'em yet.

Say.

is, the poor who cannot find work I asked myself what could be the res son that so many should be permitted to beg who are willing to work, in country where there is a very consid erable proportion of uncultivated lands lands are undisturbed only for the sake of game. It should seem ther that it must be because of the enormous wealth of the proprietors which piace them above attention to the increase of their revenues by permitting these lands to be labored. I am consciou that an equal division of property is impracticable. But the consequence of this enormous inequality producing so much misery to the bulk of manufod legislators cannot invent 100 many de vices for subdividing property, only taking care to let their subdivisions go hand in hand with the natural affect tions of the human mind. The descent of property of every kind therefore to all the children, or to all the brother and sisters, or other relations in equa It degree is a politic measure and a prac-a ticable one. Another means of silent lessening the inequality of property is to exempt all from taxation below a certain point, and to tax the higher portions of property in geometrical progression as they rise. Whenever there is in any country, uncultivated lands and unemployed poor, it is clear that the laws of property have been so far extended as to violate natural right. The earth is given as a common stock for man to labor and live on. If for the encouragement of industry we allow it to be appropriated, we must take care that other employment be provided to those excluded from the appropriation. If we do not the fundamental right to labor the earth returns to the unemployed. It is too soon yet in our country to say that every man who cannot find employment but who can find uncultivated land shall be at liberty to cultivate it, paying a moderate rent. But it is not roo won to provide by every possible means that as few as possible shall be without a little portion of land. The small land

a state. oMr. Ford says in regard to this date: "The true date of this letter is ten years previous to this, Jefferson having written 1795 in place of 1785."

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Not an Amusing Matter. From the Dallas Itemizer.

It is not amusing to our people to see our state funds so extravagantly thrown away as it has been by these socalled lawmakers. It has been the costliest session Oregon ever had, and of the least benefit in every way, yet some will tell us that such organizations are necessary to make our laws The fact is that the expenditure incurred s more than our thinly populated state s able to stand without an excessive tax burden, and all will welcome the day when such improvident bodies of men are relegated to the past,

Satisfied

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason regular feature of this column in The

I have a home where peace abides, a

cheap-john vine above the door; the fig trees shade the cottage sides-what millionaire could ask for more? My easy chair's beside the fire, my slippers waiting for my feet; and if inspired I have my lyre, to twang some anthems and repeat. When I come home, all tired and worn, my dear ones greet me at the door, and straightaway sounds the dinner horn-what bank ac count could purchase more? I have a goodly appetite, and lots of room beneath my belt; I swat the victuals left's and right, demolishing a want long felt, And there is cheerful talk the while, and music when the meal is o'er, and all around me wear a smile-what plutocrat could ask for more? When I am. sick the neighbors come, and beg a chance to help me out; they bring me pills and chewing gum, and boneset tea and ple and kraut. They load me down with kindly deeds, so long as I am rick and sore, and minister to all my needswhose roll of dough can bring in more? And when my little race is run, and I And, then again, I meet a man, who robs me of my cash, who gives me change that's short on alther and. who gives me change that's short on either end;
ay, would I do as I am done! Well, listen for the crash;
The golden rule, methinks, will need the golden shore, and that will help me on my way—what syndicate could purchase more?

For that guy is not muh friend. George Matthew Adams. Ones Manne.