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Learning itelf, received into a mind. By nature weak, or viciously inclined.

Serves but to lead philosophers astray. Where children would with east discern the way.

#### A RANK INJUSTICE

T IS strange that fees in the federal courts in Oregon, California are in the other states of the Union.

It is strange that these fees, eshave been permitted to stand cupying several months during then existing order that the univerthrough fifty years of progress, to the present.

At is strange that, without protest of any kind, the lawyers of Oregon, California and Nevada have permitted these doubled fees to be ex- of Mr. Taft when he repeatedly these years.

1913, 124 years after the organiza- four years, the amiable and detion of the federal government and lightful Mr. Taft twice toured the California and Nevada.

strange, that there should be one of those now attacking Mr. Bryan. price for federal litigation in one litigation in another state.

The bar associations in Oregon, cusable discrimination. The wonder dits quickly by coming out as an exis that the bar associations waited ponent of plutocracy and privilege. so long to ask removal of a condi- It is because he has not sought their tion that on its very face is an in-approbation that he is widely bedefensible injustice.

### WOMEN AS REFORMERS

Chittenden, a New York anti, lead- the critimisms of his critics have ing imaginary hosts against mem- given Mr. Bryan one of the greatbers of her own sex, paints Cali- est followings of any leader who fornia's future in sombre colors, ever lived in the United States, She lays particular stress on extravagant fancies which she says the California women forced upon that tate through its legislature.

Miss Chittenden is alarmed for created thirty-one commissions, the annual expenses of which will ap- postoffice committee board to exproximate \$1,000,000. She points plain by what authority he proposes with shaking finger to the fact that to extend the parcel post system. exploitation of human beings. She predicts bankruptcy of the committee.

state as a result of woman's entry into politics.

California has undertaken a comprehensive program because of wobut progress comes through ambition, and not through indolence. Women have in acted a new element into the state's policies, an with wrong imposed by sordid inter- City bonds." ests. If bankrupter is to come, it may be desirable that it reach the taxpayers' pocketbook before it! overtake the state's taxpayers themselves.

tion is an absurdity. If she knew of Portland. ing. It is pathetic.

# CHICAGO SETS EXAMPLE

HICAGO will hereafter tolerate par. atrued by some as reaffirmation of ent day financial conditions. the right of free speech. They are | Such are the estimates placed on rather a sharp definition of what Portland securities by professional it is not free speech to incite riot whose fingers are constantly on the low the right clue in gastronomic or to use vile epithets. Free speech pulsebeat of business, men who are does not guarantee a free forum. closely in touch with the bighly

pressions of opinion must be in One draws interest and the other number of flies remaining civil language that will not assault does not. the rights of others.

She does not want another such experience.

All American cities must sooner cent annual interest. or later come to the point of distinguishing between free speech and unmuzzled license

### MR. BRYAN'S CRITICS

OR his chautauqua lectures, Mr. Bryan is criticized. It would

cisms from the present orities. There was no criticism from them from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and Nevada are double what they ambled about the country making youd criticism. Particular forms There was no criticism of Mr. Taft, when as secretary of war, he tablished in primitive times, should made a tour around the world de-

There was no criticism from them It is strange that in the year putting up his political fences. In 54 years after the admission of Ore- country as far as the Pacific coast, gon as a state, the fees for federal carrying the presidential office in n the Union with the exception of by any other chief executive. And behold, not a criticism, not a chal-It is strange, and most passing lenge, not a hint fell from the lips

Criticism from those who are state and another price for federal condemning Mr. Bryan in the present instance is a better sign than would be their commendation. That California and Nevada, it is said, his endeavors have made enemies are considering plans for securing of them is decidedly to Mr. Bryan's relief from this rank and inex- credit. He could win their plauloved by millions of his countrymen.

It makes no difference whether Mr. Bryan does or does not make chautauqua addresses during his ALIFORNIA is being used by vacation period. He will be critithe anti-woman suffragists as cized in he does, and be criticized an argument against woman's for something else if he doesn't, use of the ballot. Alice Hall None need care less than he, since

# NEVER SURRENDERS

a NEWS dispatch from Wash ington says that Postmaster rights. California because its legislature A General Burieson has considered before the senate

children are not to be separated The postmaster general, encourfrom their parents because of pov- aged by the success of the system, erty; that school teachers are to recently announced a plan to inhave pensions; that prisoners are crease the maximum weight of dects because California is attempt- does not suit the express coming human welfare rather than the panies and it is quite probable they

surrenders."

PORTLAND BONDS PREMIER

as a matter of fact, approximately surance policy.

But bankruptcy does not threaten nicipal bonds of the United States. his act in the courts in the suit Galifornia as a result of woman suf- There could be no higher proof of over the insurance." trage. Miss Chittenden's assump- the stability and financial standing

her own sex she would know that Two recent issues of Portland lower in the public estimate than wemen, times without number, have water bonds brought bids equiva- does this one who becomes known men. Miss "Chittenden's gloomy Francisco five per cent bonds are in behalf of her child for insurance view is not impressive nor convinc- now offered at par and interest, that is to go to-a mistress. Seattle five per cent bonds are selling on the same basis, or at an interest rate .35 per cent higher than Portland bonds are marketed at in favor of long and slender cigars

mality of permits. But speak- per cent bonds go at par and inter- tain the corncob pipe-the acme of ers must refrain from profane est. New York City four and a abusive language, and they half per cent bonds bring par and must not gather crowds large interest, a figure but slightly difenough to block traffic. There ferent from quotations on Portland must be no incitement to rioting, bonds. The state of New York reand a policeman must be present cently raised the interest rate on at all satherings to maintain order. its bonds from four to four and one These regulations may be con- half per cent in order to meet pres-

constitutes that constitutional right, dealers in bonds. They are men To say that it does would amount sensitive nerve centers of finance. saying that guarantee of a free Their judgment as reflected in that we would like to be present carries with it guarantee of their purchases places a Portland when a too-ambitious motorcyclist free white paper and free printing bond as the best municipal bond tries to disable a streetcar, and ten-

It is a far better investment than Chicago had her experience in call money that lies on deposit for permitting fee Haymarket anarchists long periods in banks. It is a far ward with the promise of another so-called free speech in the streets. more profitable investment than the 5,000,000 bushel wheat crop.

### STREET SPEAKING

It ought not to be passed in its reptilian jaws. be strange for Mr. Bryan to present form. Nobody challenges be without critica . When he the advisability of passing a reis carted off to the conetery, they will probably criticize in for the time and method of his ourid.

If Mr. Bryan were an apostle of privilege, there would be so criticized in any public street or public. place within the city of Portland' of Secretary of State Knox when he might "create disrespect or disre- ator Reed Smoot against the tariff journeyed about the United States gard for the governments of or in bill. the United States." While other campaigning for Mr. Taft. There provisions are reasonable, this one were no criticisms from them of goes too far. Governments must Secretary of State Root when he not be declared by law to be bemost excellent campaign addresses, of government are only sacred insofar as they serve mankind. Government is not an end but a means.

It was only by criticism of the which he hobnobbed with crowned sal government by divine right was heads and left the duties of his overthrown here and there and govgreat office to the care of under-fernment by the people established. The language of the ordinance would forbid criticism of the late and beneficial for mankind to have dogs menagerie government in Portland, acted of their clients through all put the White House on wheels a provision wholly without warrant and rolled it all over the country, and of almost certain unconstitutionality.

A further objectionable provision is the emergency clause. Let the new commission meet its high responsibility with becoming ballitigation in Oregon should be twice his suit case, and covering a dis- ance and dignity. There has been orators, and the commission can well afford to avoid unseemly haste by attempting to declare an emergency when there is no emergency.

Let the commission furthermore, stay close to the people by never denying them by use of the emergency clause the right of referendum, unless there be known and confessed emergency. Let the high resolve and conscientious action of the commission here in Portland become a lasting monument to the efficiency of commission government as contrasted with the discarded system

## THE MISTRESS WON

HE Oregon Supreme court held Tuesday that a widow cannot McBride dissented on the ground that even though the mistress was is offered by any of the parties to the named beneficiary in the policy it controversy. would be contrary to public policy

The chief justice is to be commended for considering public policy and good morals as affecting a court decision. There is encouragement when occasionally a meming under a dynasty of dollars.

to be paid for their work. She ob- articles carried. Of course this public policy and good morals in palliative for the social ills that afthe majority opinion of the court that the contract between the comare behind the action of the senate pany and the insured should not be committee.

Dany and the insured should not be the universal cause that pervades the universal cause that pervades the whole constitution of society is ignored. are comparatively few insurance "The old guard dies but never policies like that at issue, while there are many in which no mistress would be involved as beneficiary.

has attempted foo large a program, 66 ODAY Portland bonds are with good public policy to establish wide catastrophe. selling on a better basis a precedent by which other and than those of any city west even less imposing pretexts could of the Mississippi river, and be employed to disturb a life in-

element that will not be satisfied on the same basis with New York The case is chiefly notable for on the same basis with New York

City bonds."

The case is chiefly notable for statement of one of the man whose at an entirely new order and structure of society. Every Socialist knows this, and they always say so in the preamble the best known financial institu- saken for a mistress who is made to their platforms. Then they go to tions in Portland. New York City beneficiary of the insurance policy, work and frame up a fusionist or trades bonds are regarded by bond deal- The man's reward for his desertion ers as probably the premier mu- of wife and child is the airing of

London women of fashion are said to be discarding the cigarette hood, at two shillings per. Another step street speaking without for- King county, Washington, five onward and upward and they'll atnicotian bliss.

Chicago alienists have pronounced love a form of lunacy. Public apprehension is soothed by the knowledge that an effectual specific is usually available at the license counter in any courthouse.

"Use your eyes to dotect badfood in hot veather," says the gov- Christian nation. ernment food bureau. We would slenthing.

Some of us are so sympathetic

withdrawal. There should be no at- money. It is an infinitely better exploit will prove a value bid for tempt to consor the opinions or investment than the money hidden the baldheads in the absence of auprinciples of individuals, but ex- away in tin cans and old stockings, theutic census returns as to the unswatted.

Umatilla county steps boldly formoney deposited in postal savings must do its duty in order to keep banks which draws only two per Oregon within hailing distance of its wonderful young sister on the other side of the Columbia.

An Oklahoma girl is said to have HE commissioners were wise yes- choked a rattlesnake with chewing terday in postponing for fur- gum, which suggests a pleasing inther consideration the proposed novation if all the girls would only ordinance on street speaking, reserve their gum exclusively for

Some 30,000,000 of the world's

Our notion of asinine verbosity from using any language which is the 36,000 word speech by Sen-

#### Letters From the People

ten on only one stile of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Has No Use for Dogs.

Portland, July 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Replying to "A Humane Suggestion' in Sunday Journal, and its author's inquiry for an improvement on same, will say that if it is necessary running loose on our streets, then by all means human feelings would dorse any reasonable measures for their comfort But the fact remains that they, outside of the ever-present danger of rabies, are a nuisance on our streets and walks.

But if dog idelators must have these domesticated welves, then it's up to organized society to not only compel them to keep them off our city walks and streets, but to mercifully house, what they are in any other state tance by railroad never equalled visible demonstration of ample law feed, water and attend to them, as for immediate use in handling street after all, the poor wolf is not at fault

but his owner is. The writer has long since passed life's meridian, and peaceful slumber is necessary to him, yet nightly his slumber is rudely broken by his neighbors' curs Why not consider mankind a bit! Yet reason is most positively unknown to a dog idolator. Would the writer punish them. No, he would educate them to the fact that, like the deadly revolver, a city is no place for a dog, as they are an adjunct of the wilds, and are useful and ornamental on Alaskan tralls, or out on a sheep ranch.

Our children should be taught in all public schools that the dog and revolver have a place in subduing the wilds, but are an ever present menace in any civilized community.

Justice for mankind, as well as dogs, is the motto of

#### A LOVER OF MANKIND. Socialism and Unionism.

Estacada, Or., July 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Not much good comes of labor disturbances and conflicts with disturb her former husband's the authorities such as you are having mistress as beneficiary of his in Portland. These are mere local life insurance policy. Chief Justice symptoms of a universal disorder, on the true causes of which he life in the true causes of which no light is throws, and for which no real remedy

An increase of wages is always accompanied by an advance of rents and and good morals to recognize her prices. The cost of living rises faster rights in advance of the widow's than wages and when wages are arbitrarily raised the employers reduce the working force so that the number of unemployed is increased.

The real cause of low wages and high cost of living-of unemploymentof competition for trade and competition for jobs-is the ever increasing burden of rent and interest-rent on ber of a high court announces opin-fictitious land values and interest on inflated capitalization of stocks and bonds, a system of universal bondage. To raise the wages of a few women There is, however, measurable in a cannery is not a remedy, nor even a

flict us, so the whole disturbance is a futility. The attention of the people is directed to a mere local symptom, while The only remedy is the institution of a new social and industrial order. The present system is not a state of order. It is a disorder, a calamity, a state of universal torment that will continue to It would hardly be compatible grow more acute till it ends in world

If the Socialist party would make an intelligent propaganda to abolish rent and interest, there might be some prospect of making the passover to the new order peaceably.

Socialism, properly understood, sims unionist platform that nullifies the preamble and commits them to a continuation of the old disorder. They solicit election to office under capitalism to over the insurance. administer capitalist law while at the Asidé from the worst criminals, same time they preach that there is an it is doubtful if any man stands irrepressible conflict between socialism and capitalism.

Trades unionism, as we have it now.

is as nearly as possible the opposite of warded off bankruptcy invited by lent to 4.65 per cent at par. San through the suit of his legal widow socialism, because it is a segregation of separate unions, an appeal to class interests, while socialism is properly a program of universal justice which would reconcile these conflicting ideas and promote peace and human brother-

But the Socialists, in order to gain votes and the influence of numbers, fuse with the trades unionists, and this fusion is the cause of most of the confu-sion and conflict with the authorities. The real aim of socialism is peace and order in a union wide enough to embrace all useful workers, but there is not unity even among the most select Socialists themselves. Instead of peace there is a sword or a big knife. Christianity has always had the same

troubles, and they are not ended yet. The prince of peace has not arrived. The motto of the Ulster Orangemen, Trust in God and keep your powder dry," is diligently observed by every

Christian nation.

The Balkan allier are Christians in name, at least. Pople who believe in this kind of militan Christianity ought to be tolerant with Socialists. The Socialists are usually ready for a scrap, but they do not usually open the proceedings with prayer J. L. JONES.

The Forgotten Man.

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

It was a fine time to cut the weeds, all right,

look O so cool and comformble. Nobody's joiller these recent days an the last settery.

Harvest hands get what are called ood wages, but whew! don't they earn it they get? . . . . It is not unusual for a town to grow

faster, and in a better way, after a big fire than before. Republican senators have begun their ix weeks' stunt of denouncing and viewing with alarm.

When the Creator decided to give mankind the power of speech, he simultaneously created weather, To people recently from some other

states, the weather lately must have seemed like that "back home." Water is a fine thing to get into at this time of year, but it retains its drowning capacity all the same.

Senator Jim Ham Lewis manages to divide attention with fashionable wo en somewhat, in the matter of dress.

Wouldn't making an I. W. W. prisoner work be cruel and unusual punishment for him—and therefore unconstitu-If, as seems to be intimated by his children, U. S. Grant has made a fool of himself, it is, as he says, his own

Some street speaking is much less objectionable than others, but it may be necessary to forbid all kinds of it before le

business.

Congress deserves the meteorological roasting it is getting: it could have finished up all necessary legislation and adjourned before this time.

Edgar Ellsworth Owen

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The recruiting of a militia company The Independent claims that alfalfa has been demonstrated a success in the region round about Woodburn, and gives

Lebanon is on the way to flylessness for which enviable status the Express credits the women, who organized and are directing the campaign against Musca domestica.

Eugene Register. There may times when the weather seems unplet antly warm, but until there are deat from the heat in Oregon there is cause for complaint.

An ancient dwelling house, one of Myrtle Creek's oldest, known as the Aunt Betsey Strong residence, has got in the way of progress, and is to be pulled down to make room for a ware-

house. The county fair has in the last few years grown to be an institution in every part of Oregon, and the Canyon City Eagle asserts that in no place has a better showing been made than in Grant county

The Burns News calls down the Valse Enterprise and the Drewsey News for an extra letter that they spell into the name of Juntura, the new town in Malheur valley. The News demands: "Where do you get that 'c,' you fellows?"

J. B. Randail, the Blue Mountain poet, in a signed poem in the Eastern Oregon Mining Journal confidently predicts the rejuvenescence of "old Eldorado, now simply called Maineur," when the magic wand of capital is waved. He asserts that gold is still there, and lots of it.

Since the state supreme court has validated Gold Hill's charter and the council thereunder elected, the News prophesies that "within the next few months the city will pass the turning point of its history, and in growth and prosperity eclipse the palmiest day of the past—when whiskered miners with dust in their pokes made it the greatest mining center of the middle coast."

# ARCHDEACON WHO SCALED MT. M'KINLEY

Record-Herald. the announcement ment over all the civilized world a few days ago that the highest peak of Mount Mc-Kinley-the highest mountain in territory belonging to the United States— had actually been reached by a mis-sionary of the Episcopal church stationed in Alaska curiosity was aroused regarding the personality of the mis-In the days of such feats as the conquering of difficult tasks and troublesome enemies were left to audacious souls, and militant Christians were spurred on by the would be a Godfrey of Bouillon would plant the flag and cross on Mount McKinley; or in the twelfth century, Richard the Lion-Hearted would figure

there were many others as valiant as Godfrey or Richard, but these names have been kept conspicuous by thousands of romancers. Some authorities say neither of them was so important in history as in romance. Archdeacon Hudson Stuck gave up the position of dean of Dallas years ago to devote his life to missionary work among the snows of Alaska. He had graduated in 1883 from King's London, and came to America

10 years later. He is so accustomed to

walking in Alaska that the climbing of

Mount McKinley was to him a mer

as the valiant knight. Probably among

the crusaders of those ancient times

pastime. The matter of walking a few hundred miles to reach the foothills wasn't worth counting. Why, last year his usual winwitness before the grand jury in behalf glories of the sunset." of a native who had been taken over from the Candalar on a charge of murder. It was necessary for him to walk to Fairbanks and return. Some side lights on the work of the missionaries published quarterly at Fairbanks by Rev. Charles E. Beeticher Jr., in addition to his church work. Just as an example of trips taken by the venerable archdeacon: He left Fort Yukon in January, made his way to Coldfoot and the Wilderness and across country to Tanana; then up the mail trail toward branched off at Minte Fairbanks, but Native Village, Chena and Fairbanks Then the archdeacon went to St. Luke's

head, crossed the divide between the Tanana and the Yukon, down Charley creek, then up the Yukon to Eagle, where he arrived Easter morning in time to take part in the services. From there the journey was down the Yukon through Circle to Fort Yukon. From an old letter written by Arch-

in Chicago a new route, following the Salacha to its

deacon Stuck we learn of his traveling day after day one December with the thermometer 45 to 50 below sero. the middle of December to the middle of January violent winds blew and snowfalls were heavy, while the thermometer fell to 50 and 60 and 70 below. love of fighting and adventure. If we In that kind of weather he complained were back in the eleventh century it that it took 15 days to make 10 miles from Allakaket to Tanana.

Stuck finds much that prompts his pen. and frequent contributions in such publications as the Churchman have shown how welcome are his pictures of Arctic akies. Writing of a winter scene he said: "With clouds in the skies and the gen-

eral atmospheric conditions favorable the merging of sunrise and sunset some times presents a continuous panorama of splendor that cannot be equaled in degree and cannot be approached in duration in lower latitudes. The gorgeous reds and yellows of the sky tings the pure white of the snow field; the most lelicate nuances reveal themselves in the lights and shadows of the reecding landscape; every separate grain of the of light and the purity of color and the gitter and sparkle of the changing scene through the frosty air are enchanting. The climax comes; the golden ter round of calls was delayed by a sunlight transforms everything; and summons to appear in Fairbanks as a then without intermission, follow the

Much more as delightfully told could be quoted. Some of it almost fills me with desire to see the glories describ the hundreds of miles from Fort Yukon But the almost should not escape noshady spots and cool drinks, I do not are given in the Alaskan Churchman, forget that I have no desire to seek a living in any climate colder than the one right here. While Archdencon Stuck writes

entertainingly of things that greet his eye he also devotes much fime and in efforts to arouse enthusias Koyokuk, thence down to St. John's-in- in the thurch work among the people of

Here is shown how one thing leads to another. Archdeacon Stuck went from and across to Nenana; then up the Texas to engage in missionary work.

Tanana to St. Barnabas' mission, Chena There his difficult experiences seem to have led him to yield to the fascination to conquer the greatest mountain of our mission, Salchaket, from where he took country.

each is that he is No. 13,596 or No. 29,025 and is a good or a bad prisoner. One of these men who have been forgotten has been in the penitentiary 34 years. The crime of which he was conyears. The crime of which he was convicted was his first offense. Another puts Portland at a disadvantage in complete with them.

Portland would have been better able puts Portland at a disadvantage in complete puts Portland at a disadvantage in complete

victs with former prison records—walk out to freedom, the open air, the sun-light, home and friends, after only two or three years of imprisonment. there are no letters, no visitors for them. Nobody makes inquiry for them.

been forgotten.
In agony and bitterness, which they must bear in slience, they realise, as none else can, the grim, terrible in-justice that is sometimes committed in the name of the law. For crimes such as they committed they see that one judge will inflict a penalty of 20 years' imprisonment, and another two years-it depends upon the kind of man the judge is and the condition, of his stomach and liver.

If these forgotten men have any hope

ach and liver.

If these forgotten men have any hope or faith left in them it is a miracle, such despair as is theirs makes men want to curse God and the human race and die.

But now the state board of administration has become alive to the fact that there are men long dead to the world, sealed up in a living tomb of iron and steel, in the name of the great, liberal, kindly, progressive commonwealth of Ohio. The board is going to

liberal, kindly, progressive common-wealth of Ohio. The board is going to find out whether their punishment

presses.

Street speaking is permitted as a privilege; it is not an established right abund of the United States.

There could be no safer investigation of in two weeks at Fall River, Masha for long of the privilege should be followed immediately by its ment for Portlanders who hold idle sachusetts, which well advertised bend for a streetcar, and tendering to the Portlanders who hold idle sachusetts, which well advertised bend for rails.

From the Cleveland News.

There are men in the Ohio penitential and other important dividuals who, according to The Portlanders who according to The Portlanders who according

court has upheld them. The waterfront becomes a private monopoly which has the city's commerce at its mercy. Seattle and other cities on the coast have publicly owned docks, which now

is a Cleveland man who has spent so slow, sodden, deadening years in the gloomy bastile in Columbus. He also to cope with this situation had the state adopted last fall an amendment state adopted last fall an amendment s a first offender, Year after year they have seen other allowing land value taxation to be heavconvicts, who have been "sent up" for ily increased. The waterfront monop-crimes more atrocious than theirs—con- olists could have been taxed out of possession or at least could not have afforded to let the waterfront be idle. That tax would have made it to their interest to attract as much trade to Portland as possible. It would besides Nobody but the warden and the guards mers, home owners, taborers, manufac-remembers that they exist. They have urers, merchants and other useful citihave lightened the tax burden of farsens throughout the state. But Ore-gonians chose otherwise. They made a mistake that now has particularly unfortunate consequences for Portland, at least some of the voters must now real-

> Steel Production in 1912. From Engineering and Mining Journal.
>
> The steel production of the United States in 1912 far exceeded all previous

tion and steel, in the name of the great, liberal, kindly, progressive commonwealth of Ohio. The board is going to find out whether their punishment is greater than their oftenses and whether or not their release would be an injury to society. It may give an injury to society. It may give the use of a large proportion of acraptions in life.

To which there will come a fervent "Amen!" from the heart of every one who loves this beautiful world and the life that is in it.

Portland's Misfortane.

From the Public.

A severe blow to Portland, Oregon's chief city, is the decision of the giate supreme court, denying its claim to ownership of its waterfront. The decision gives title to shore lands to individuals who, according to The Portland Journal, have for paid a penny therefor. Originally permitted by a special act to occupy these lands for wharfage purposes, they have made this tel-

# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Do you know what is absolutely necessary to the happiness of a genuine old-time, dyed-in-the-wool Missourian?" inquired W. H. H. Myers of Forest Grove, a Missourian born and bred and postmaster at Portland.

"Well, sir, I'll tell you. These four things he must have, not to mention a iot of other things he will get if he can. First, hig meat; any of it's good. from the snub to the end of its tail; then corn bread, and then whiskey and tobacco. I don't know about the Missourians of today. I have been away from there for more than 60 years, but to the Missourian of 50 years ago these were the four essentials.

"Did you know that at least three fourths of the Indian war veterans are Missourians? I think there is fully that proportion of pioneers also who Emigrants from Virginia, Kentucky

thirties and forties, and in the forties and fiftles they moved on to Oregon. Missourians are born fighters. Why, over since they were old enough to tote gun they have had to fight. Lool what they did in the Civil war. They were killing Tankees or rebels continuously, and when there were none of them around we pitched in and killed each other just to keep in practice. you wonder that Missourians made good Indian fighters?

"I knew Claiborne Fox Jackson. He was from my county. He became gov-ernor of Missouri. I knew General Price and General J. B. Clark well. "I was 22 years old when I lef? Mis-souri in 1852. Seems to me Oregon had more big men in the early days than she has nowadays. Take 'Nez,' as we

used to call Senator Nesmith. will you find a match for him now-"Then there was Joe Meek. He could make the best 10 minute talk of any man in Oregon. He shot offinand and he talked offhand. These fellows that shoot from a rest or read a talk from a paper are mighty poor excuses

"Then there was Ben Hayden. He could talk and make you laugh one monent and cry the next. No fiddler ever had better control of his fiddle than Ben Hayden had of his hearers. Hayden, like many of the pioneers, was careless and indifferent about what he yore. He was scheduled to make a beech once. He came with a boiled shirt and new store clothes. so hoarse he could hardly talk. He get up and said, T say, I say, I can hardly talk, I am so hoarse. My folks made me take a bath and put on a clean shirt; you see what it has done to me. I'll promise never to let it happen again."

"Nowadays men have less individu-ality than they used to have. Take Gen-Captain Couch and Judge Deady and Judge Stott and John F. Miller and A. Bush and Sol Durbin and Dolph and Slater and Mitchell and Ben Bonham and a score of others like them. No-body did their thinking for them. They had character and individuality. "I was just telling you about General ane. He is Harry Lane's grandfather. fought with him in the Indian ware He actually didn't know what it was to

he afraid-at least if he did so no living man ever discerned it. ess if I had it to do over again I wouldn't do a lot of things I have done, particularly in the line of killing Indians, but we often acted like a herd of stampeded cattle. Sometimes we hung Indians because they were murderers and other times we killed them because they were Indians. They couldn't prove any alibi on that charge.
"A man named Cornelius and mysel

own a scalp in partnership. We killed the Indian jointly, but he scalped him singly.
"Talking about scalps makes me think

of a comical thing. While General Lane was making a treaty with the Indians at Table Rock in southern Oregon, one of road and shot him on general principles He, left him lying in the road. A few minutes later T. McF. Patton, who later moved to Salem but who was living at Jacksonville at that time, came riding up the road on his horse. He saw the Indian lying in the road so he got off his horse, saw the blood flowing from a hole in the Indian's forehead and saw where the bullet had come out of the back of his head. He decided he was a 'good Indian' all right so he took out his knife, ran it around the scalp, gave his scalp lock a good jerk and had a fresh scalp. One of our boys saw him get the scalp. When Patton came into camp he told how he had met an Indian and had a desperate fight and killed him and here was the fresh scalp to prove it. Some weeks later this same indian that one of our boys had shot and Patton had scalped turned up with a bandaged head at the peace conference. It seems the bullet had struck him in the forehead, flattened and run

## **Pointed Paragraphs**

around under his scalp and come out at

the back of his head. We certainly

joshed Patton about his Indian fight,"

Even senators may listen when money Honest labor is the gravedigger for

Blessings come disguised, but so deed tomaine poisoning. No. Alongo, a barnacle isn't a tramp

who sleeps in a barn. A get rich quick scheme is a bait for catching suckers without a

When it comes to swapping kisses

extravagant young men are willing to

# **Coming Out**

Into the Open

It was not so many years age that advertising was con-sidered unctilical from a busi-ness standpoint. Many of the finest old houses held aloof, saying that they didn't have to advertise. Even today there are some business and professional men so bound by custom and tradition that they have not yet availed themselves of the advantage of advertising.

By so much as these cus-toms still hold, by just so much is the public deprived of know-ing all about those professions and businesses.

The most successful way and the only honest way to deal with the public is to "play the game out in the open."

If there are true and interesting reasons why the public should buy something from So & So, then So & So should be giad of a chance to say so over and over again through the medium of reliable newspapers.