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Do what he will, he cannot realize Half he conceives—the glorious vision flies; Go where he may, he cannot hope to find The truth, the beauty pictured in his mind. -Rogers.

SECRETARY LANE

ORTLAND is host to Secretary Lane. The secretary is the third member of the Wilson cabinet visit Portland within a few weeks. The visits are a process by which department heads assemble first hand information for a more accurate administration of public affairs.

As a former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Secretary Lane is already well informed as to Oregon. In the several official hearings he conducted in Portland. many large facts as to transporta-

is concerned. In his experience ac- form? quired through long contact, he isa safer and saner head for his department than could be any man unschooled in the problems and practicabilities of the Western United bold outlines and the life on the broader plans of the West is a final asset to make him of incomparable value to the Wilson administration so far as the Transmississippi region is concerned.

cost of \$30 to \$60 per acre.

United States reclamation service. the Son of God." It is a very small percentage, and

Oregon has water powers that make her of interest to the interior emerge in winged form. department. In the streams of the state, 3,300,000 horsepower is unused and going to waste. If developed, these water powers would

Oregon has one fifth the stand-things, endureth all things." ing timber of the country, or 545,-800,000,000 board feet worth on the stump \$680,000,000, and sold of lumber producing states. Her

are immediately touched by the ad-their families. Annual payments great public work there is to do in or no rules at all. The annuities lected than heretofore. conserving and developing these as are in nearly all cases inadequate. It is stated that it has cost \$1000 he represented. sets as far as possible through a to afford a decent livelihood. Washington.

ests. She is setting an example half pay.

Lane himself. Presumably the West man. extension is to be the scene of early The Episcopal church in attempt- middlemen,

€HANGING CREEDS

DAILY

DAILY

Why true? 'Tis all the work of tence an impossibility Does the mine and thine, the fond and

but the expression of their religion. a life of unselfish service? The idea of a mysterious power over all, a first great cause has possession of the human mind. In its search to define this idea human OTH before and after his inexperience has passed from superstition to inspiration. Man's conception of God has always reflected his own nature. He has given exwe find him fighting for a creed

tory. As man advances in his up- purpose to have an active part in treated as such. ward climb towards the infinite his lawmaking. creed changes in like proportion. moods. From many gods he passed greater results are certain. Washington on the general subjects it is still clothing itself in new gar- ting results without going into the Men committed crimes because in with which the interior department ments, who can define its future streets and calling people liars.

lief has grown. Heresy is no longer bill was framed. Ne state is more concerned with burned at the stake. The privilege A currency law is now almost a Secretary Lane than is Oregon, of every man to cast his God in certainty, for the president has cussion is, how shall the man be Gregon streams are capable of sup- his own image is accorded to a done what he set out to do-he kept from crime and how shall he plying water to 4,000,000 acres of growing degree, yet we have not made interested people come togetharid land. Of the area, fully 2,000, reached a point of perfect toleration. er in conference with an idea of little relies. The original 000 acres can be feclaimed at a We still accuse a Socrates who does getting somewhere. The law will are of little value. The criminal not pay due respect to our gods. not be the bill as originally drawn, must be studied as an individual. This country has splendid vitality. gation in Oregon, only 3.2 per cent law and by that law he ought to won the approval of some of the through such methods that progress has received water through the die because he has declared himself best economic and banking opinion is being made.

should challenge the secretary's at- as some would have us believe, but months' record is impressive. It tention. Connected with it is the men are growing more religious witnesses the fact that a new type every day, entering into fuller real- of statesman is in command. Wheretion to the reclamation fund now ization of their relations to God and in lies the president's influence? fellow man. Only creeds are dying, Outwardly he has not been assert- in comfortable, but not affluent, cir- sidered when one goes chasing dollarspassing through the chrysalis to ive; he is in sharp contrast to his cumstances. His case is worthy of and the factors change as you watch

exert a greater influence on state abideth, these three, but the greatchange. "Faith, hope and charity resistance. advancement than would the pro- est of these is charity." Not charity

PENSIONING CLERGYMEN

meets at New York in Oc- at the White House, tober the joint commission timbered area is 25,000,000 acres. on support of the clergy will submit The revenue derived from timber its report on pensions for clergyin Oregon exceeds that from wheat, men. This church has paid pensions fruit, vegetables and fish combined. for years, but expenditures are not These and many other interests adequate for 5200 clergymen and

pristed \$400,000 for joint develop- mission is intended not only to pension plan is that administrative officers years serving the people. World's interested are closed, and rups begin on ment with the federal government the whole body of the clergy when they are able to devote most of their expositions have awarded him grand other suspected institutions. Your own of a reclamation project. She has become sixty-five years old but also time to the real work of their or prizes, and yet his most valuable depositors begin a silent withdrawal, possession is the spirit of brother-you see them disappear toward the lection of funds.

The whole budy the widows, to devote most of their or expositions have awarded him grand other suspected institutions. Your own to pension the widows, to educate their or prizes, and yet his most valuable depositors begin a silent withdrawal, possession is the spirit of brother-you see them disappear toward the lection of funds. sibilities. She is spending large will apply to foreign missionaries as sums for the protection of her forpension will be approximately

in self help that should be an appeal The clergyman, no matter how tion should be measured by the to those chosen to administer in- successful he may be in the service amount of actual good it accom- Latin gestures," kindly explains the terior and other affairs for the ad- of his Master, seldom accumulates plishes, instead of by the number of Chicago News, just as we had begun "Currency has disappeared. The clear-Secretary Lane's investigation in and in most cases all of it goes for be less waste, fewer middlemen be-something to do with running one counter. The people have gone mad." Oregon will include a visit to the current expenses, many of which tween opulence and want, the elimi- of those new-fangled aerial con-West extension of the Umatilla re- are incident to the man's Christian - nation of many people feeding upon traptions which the bloomin' forelamation project. No project in ity. When old age overtakes him, charity while the hungry starve. the world is better located for be- and he is no longer a bread winner, coming an object lesson in con- even in the service of the Lord the proved that an alarming percentage Mrs. Tom Marshall, wife of the structive irrigation. Oregon looks clergyman finds himself in a sad of money given to charity was divice president, has given out ten upon it, not as a local project, but plight. He must either try to converted from the poor. It was rules by which a wife may keep her the retail stores usually deposit the sue of \$500,000,000 in new currency in

President Taft, and finally Secretary church should not impose upon any lustrations of systems that kepf the

activity and accelerated completion, ing to provide properly for its It is wrong. There is no reason Oregon has a hearty welcome for clergy is approaching a true Christ- why people, to satisfy ambition for Secretary Lane. His visit in search ian ideal. The United States cen-leadership or vanity for praise. of first hand information for offi- sus bureau collects statistics which should step between philanthropy cial use at Washington is a splen- show the salaries paid clergymen of and the people it seeks. Organized which he had staked out into streets and did governmental process. It can- American churches. The figures il- charity is justified in reason, but not but result in benefit to the luminate the call of conviction that multiplication of organizations encountry, benefit to Oregon, and ben- keeps theological seminaries open to tails waste that is sinful. supply the world's pulpits, for the clergymen of this country for the greater part are pitifully underpaid. Their life work, their Christianity, tence an impossibility. Does the foolish love of self that makes Christian church demand that its the mine excel the thine." servants shall welcome indicates All men are religious. Creeds are in old age as just compensation for

THE NEW STATESMANSHIP

personal and a jealous God. A plished during the special session of criminal are not innate. The maga- (more's the pity), falls victim to the reverent study of Christianity dis- congress than enactment of tariff zine writer says the rise and fall blandishments of the "crooked" dealer.

But the great wonder is that the not resist temptation. A survey of the world's creeds new statesmanship, along with the shows a basic unity, elements of truth which shines with many coltruth which shines with many colored lights. No two men see it in dent, should have the boldness and the same ilght. No one man can resource to propose early action on may not be strictly accountable for A survey of the world's creeds new statesmanship, along with the the same fight. No one man can resource to propose early action on new pronouncement that criminals the secretary drew from the broad grasp the conception of another. No a currency bill. Three months ago may not be strictly accountable for valleys, the high mountains, the ception. Religious expression which bill through congress at the speis a part of the infinite can not be cial session was scoffed at by old inals. The proportion who resort to Journal of August 12, there appeared Miss Edie, who is a kind and loving expressed in finite formula. No one political heads in Washington. The crime is so small that the criminals has the right to impose his faith on president's method was simple. must have some distinguishing charanother. Gradually the right of every | First he secured toleration for the acteristics. Dr. Goring is probably man to give expression to his be- plan; then it was discussed; then a right in saying they are born de-

of the country.

Religion is not dying among men | President Wilson's first five

His reliance has been on counsel dollars. and reason and sober analysis. He Dr. Babcock will long be rememhis confidence.

It was the plan by which he suc- ent it.

MAKE CHARITY EFFICIENT

per society to collect the annual inwise and just administration at The pension plan to be submit- come of the fifty-three organizawise provisions. She has con- bers of the commission have given \$160,000 collected ostensibly in be- has little intrinsic value. tributed \$10,000,000 of her own three years to study of the Subject, half of the poor and needy. Under money in supplementing the general and in a summary of its report the the federated system the cost of through wealth or power, Dr. Bab- reckless financiers are to be weeded administration has been reduced one cock stands a notable exception. He out of the money garden. During that harbors and rivers. She has appro- The bold plan purposed by the com- half. Another advantage of the new spent twenty-six of his life's best process their securities hit bottom with

> their charitable organizations on an er than wealth in dollars. efficiency basis. Such an organiza-

Recent disclosures in Chicago tinue at work for which years have ground up in administrative ma- husband happy, and the best of all currency—but on this Monday they It has had the approval of many incapacitated him, or depend upon chinery, and the needy got none of is the tenth: "Do not wrangle with engineers, many officials including charity - a humiliation that the it. Other cities have furnished il- or nag your husband."

poor hungry while feeding charity's

THE CAUSES OF CRIME

THE old theory that criminals are born, not made, has been exploded. Dr. Goring, for years medical officer of a reveal itself in a man's outward ap-until "flies" walk into the web. pearance.

The measurements taken by Dr. auguration President Wilson Goring show the general charactermade it clear that he intended istics of the English convict to be of the postal inspectors is that the to have a real and direct con- those of a defective. He says the million dollars since February, 1912. nection with legislation. He did men now serving terms in prison pression to his conception in formu- not attempt to justify his pro- have not chosen a career of crime. lated creed and has sought to im- gram; he accepted the constitution but that they were forced into it. pose his mold on the thought of an- at its face value where it says the They are weak and undersized, if he is to get proper return for his other by force, contending that it president may "recommend" to con- handicapped in earning an honest money. The more experienced a man is was absolute truth. In another age gress "such measures as he shall living. Dr. Goring finds that most in real estate the less chance he is judge necessary and expedient." criminals are afflicted, not with in- likely to take. This seasoned investor This power the president took for nate wickedness, but with natural In itself religion is a permanent granted, but the point of real im- stupidity. The criminal, he says, feeling but its expression is transi- portance is that he never veiled his is a born defective, and should be

An article in the Atlantic Monthly That is one evidence of the new says the cause of crime is general tion of deity from the manifesta- tional affairs. Important results serted there is no such thing as a "sight unseen" unless he has the opintions of nature in her varying have already been accomplished and criminal disposition, that the unpleasant and sometimes inhuman the value of the ground. to one All Powerful who was a If nothing more should be accom- qualities which characterize the skilled in the handling of money, who

closes that it had its beginning in and currency laws, the Wilson ad- of crime is determined by social Such a lesson as the hundreds who have tion, commerce, manufacture and the centuries that had gone before. ministration will measure large, and economic conditions, and cites given ear to the voice of the "Oklahoma before. The control of the centuries that had gone before. The commerce of the control of the contro other activities passed in review be- the centuries that had gone before. Initiativation will measure harge. In the centuries that had gone before. Initiativation will measure harge. In the centuries that had gone before. Initiativation will measure harge. In the centuries that had gone before. Initiativation will measure harge. In the centuries that had gone before. Initiativation will measure harge. In the centuries that had gone before. Initiativation will measure harge. In the centuries that had gone before. The centuries that had gone before the centuries that had gone before. The centuries that had gone before the centure the centure that had gone before the past it absorbed that which fitted to tariff reform, but it was the pres- prison in India in substantiation of be endured by any who take the precau-As a long-time fesident of the the conceptions of its time. Spring- ident's dynamic force that put the this claim. By way of illustration, tions which modern business methods coast, Secretary Lane is an even ing out of Judaism it was shaped in pledge into concrete form. Presi- a famine period broke all records have placed within their reach, particbetter asset for the West in the large degree by the influence of dent Wilson is holding his party to- for crime. Want and hunger de- ularly if they confine their operations stock of knowledge he carried to Greek philosophy. In its evolution gether successfully, and he is get- creased the power of resistance ally familiar. their rundown condition they could

While there is good reason for their crimes. All men, victims of fectives.

The practical side to such a disbe rescued from a career of crime, panic troubles?

CHOOSING WEALTH

R. STEPHEN M. BABCOCK,

duction of 36,000,000, tons of coal in the narrow sense of material giv- went straight to congress with his bered as the man who discovered annually. So used, the water power ing but charity in the broad mean-purposes and openly stated them to the milk test that goes by his name. running to waste in Oregon streams ing of toleration and respect for the joint body. He opened his pro- It had tremendous possibilities for when your depositors keep would be worth in their equivalent the opinion of others; "charity that gram before the country. There enriching its discoverer, and when ances with you.

public, a gift from the university

ted in October was framed by tions, a total of \$53,000 per year. er, but the nations of the world. call on your reserve agent in New York. Oregon has gone a long way in Monell Sayer of the Carnegie Foun- Collectors were paid anywhere from He is not one dollar wealthier behelping herself. She has been a dation, a lay member of the com- fifteen to fifty per cent, the average cause of it. The Wisconsin legisforemost state in conserving her re- mission, of which Bishop Lawrence being thirty-three. Thus Cleveland lature voted him a bronze medal "Do not ask more. We can't spare it." sources. She has a water code of of Massachusetts is chairman. Mem-charity paid \$53,000 for having costing \$300, but the medal itself bank is as sound as a gold dollar.

hood that prompted him to choose third of the balances they have been It is time that all cities place wealth in personal satisfaction rath-

> "A chauvinist is a jingo with eigners are always designing.

PREVENTING THE LAND SWINDLER

From the Philadelphia Telegraph. Time was when the land shark lay i wait for his victim on a "subdivision." squares, and relied on a ready tongue, an elaborate map and beautiful watercolor drawings of proposed public buildngs and private mansions to lure the dollars from the pockets of the gullible. When advertising became a science the and shark was not slow to realize its possibilities and despite careful scrutiny of advertising "copy" managed to make considerable use of the increased publicity obtainable through this means. Now comes what seems a new devel large British prison, on the strength opment of an old game. A crowd of of measurements of thousands of "boosters" who travel around the counprisoners, says there is no definite try in a handsomely appointed private criminal type, that crime does not victims' doors instead of having to wait The pity of it is that the scheme has

apparently been successful from the promoter's standpoint. The latest estimate "booster's car" has taken in nearly a No form of investment yields greater purchased, but in no investment is expert service more necessary to the buyer or operator will be fully alive to the methods of protection open to him. He will first of all see that the title

to the land in which he plans to put his money is good, and, for this purpose will apply for title insurance in a reputable title company, whose experts will inform him of every possible objection. Primitive man formed his concep- statesmanship now directing na- rather than individual. It is as- in addition he is hardly likely to buy ion of trustworthy and expert men as to

to property with which they are person

Letters From the People

Approves Montag's Appointment. the Editor considerable matter about United States marshal, John Now I am glad we have a president

who, although a married man, is not an anti-bachelor crank, and who, al-though a highly educated man, is not a pedant who thinks only bookish people are fit for office. On Page 8, first column, you say: "Hard work and persistence summarize the life of John Montag. With few advantages of edu-

cation to help him, he made his way I know some people who act as though such a man was not worthy of much regard, but, being narrow minded and bigoted, of course they can not see the difference between knowl-

"Knowledge is proud that she knows I am glad a married president ap-

Wisdom is humble that she knows no pointed a bachelor marshal.

I. M. BLOSSOM.

Asks Who Gets Undesirables.

most valuable paper, to ask District Attorney Evans (and I trust he will answer, so that all interested may understand) what he expects to do with, or what will become of, all of those north end undesirables whom they are driving out of their present locations, Are they to be scattered among the better class of rooming houses? As I am a keeper of a rooming house, I desire to returns than real estate intelligently know that their advice is. Somebody is going to get all of these people

> Notary Public Not Authorized. Portland, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of the columns of your paper if a duly ap-

form the marriage ceremony. ONE IN DOUBT. form the marriage ceremony. On the pansies to add a bit of color to my contrary, he would become criminally garden. Here is a half acre of alfalfa liable, and the parties would not be legally married.)

Suggestion for State Veterinarian. Jamleson, Or., Aug. 12.-To the Edtor of The Journal--Jackrabbits are dying in this locality by thousands We will not be bothered this year by the pest. Would it not be a good ide for the state veterinarian to come in and make an investigation? He might find a germ with which rabbits in other sections of the country could be inocu-A. S. FIELDS.

Grower Pays No License. Boring, Or., Aug. 15 .- To the Editor

of The Journal .- Must the small farmer have a license to sell apples, chickens and eggs once a week in the city of Portland and suburbs? SUBSCRIBER.

The seller of produce, who is also the aiser of it, need pay no license. seller who has bought his produce of another must pay license.

Kenilworth Playgrounds.

Portland, Or., Aug. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There has been much written about the playground festival, but no mention of Kenllworth park, Hood River, Or., Aug. 16, 1913.—To but no mention of Kenilworth park, he Editor of The Journal—In The which is an injustice to our instructor. the new teacher of the children, loved by them Montag, and respected by all who know her, ONE WHO KNOWS.

THE PROBLEM OF MONEY

V.—Panics and the Old System. By F. F. Searing. Will the Owen bill cure our recurring

That is just another way of asking whether the banks and the public will be better off under the new system. Of the 686,129 acres under irri. We still say to Pilate "we have a but the amended bill has already through such methods that progress sort of currency plan, while times are good. It is only when panic threatens that the crutches break,

The new law will not be a panacer for all ills. It isn't possible to legislate safely into finance. Dishonest mea will steal. Human nature can't be alprofessor of agricultural chem-be provided against by congress. Interistry at the University of Wis- national complications will force a hurconsin, retired the other day ried marketing and security prices will drop. A score of factors must be conmerge in winged form.

immediate predecessors. He has consideration, for immense wealth, them. But it may be safely said that In view of this fleeting form of not blustered or bragged; nor has was once within his reach. Yet he some of the worst features of the past. creed why should man seek to force he allowed himself to be pulled was not blinded by the prospect; he it permits an automatic contraction and his formula on another. Creeds hither and you in good natured non- saw his true relation to the world; expansion of the currency supply to suit he placed service above piled up the day's needs-and couples that with its operation may best be comsafety.

the responsible Consider yourself head of a national bank in a prosperous manufacturing town. There are times Their raw material beareth all things, believeth all was open publicity for every ma- Dr. Babcock announced his inven- has been worked up and turned into things, endureth all things."

terial phase of his program. He tion in 1900 a fortune was at his when they purchase more material and took congress and the country into feet. All he needed was to patent pay the cost of manufacture. Trade his device. But he did not pat- has been brisk for many years, your as lumber \$6,822,500,000, or more than the entire national wealth of the Episcopal church process that is working admirably life work to benefit others said his and the new machinery. As they need to the world the funds for new material they come to you depositors have made money, and expanded accordingly. Their idle funds milk test belonged to the world. He funds for new material they come to you said he was only the instrument to discount their paper. You know everything about them, and that as rapwhich produced the invention, that idly as the raw material is worked up his time and his brains were under and sold their notes will be taken up. LEVELAND has adopted a plan contract to the people, that they Both sides are prosperous and contented. for federating all its philan- were entitled to the product of his deposits begin to run off. Your maturthropic organizations. There best endeavor. Dr. Babcock knew ing papers lessen in amount. Borrowministration of the interior depart- aggregate \$222,908, but the money city, and the result so far has been its value to dairymen, but he de- other depositors who have habitually floated their notes in the open market ment. The great resources here is disbursed through nearly fifty successful. Money has been saved clined to demand royalties that come to you for accommodation. You enumerated, address themselves to different agencies, national, state in administrative cost, and more would gladly have been paid. In- must give it to them, for they carry the secretary as evidence of the and diocesan, with discordant rules, money in the aggregate has been col- stead, he gave his invention to the large balances with you in ordinary times. You find that you are away below reserve-and you begin to call loans and trim sail against the storm you Dr. Babcock's milk test has er. see coming. Though you do your best you take some of your best paper and There is no use arguing that your

knows that, but he hasn't the money but \$75,000 in cash-and on Saturday the mills will demand \$150,000 for their payrolls. You call again on your reserve agent in New York.

anything. His income is not large, theories it advances. There should to suppose that a chauvinist had ing house banks have agreed not to pay at par for nice, new, crisp bills. The out more than \$100 to any one over the You must have money for the pay rolls, or there will be riots, and runs rolls, or there will be riots, and runs bank. The money you receive is good on the banks in your town. Finally as money can be. It is receivable for you get \$100,000 in currency by paying all debts, public and private and is rea 4 per cent premium to some enter-

bring in the certified checks of the very considered in the next and sinal article brokers from whom you bought the of this series,

cash the week before. You are caught in a victous circle. Perhaps you buy more cash from them-and buy again-Banks in other cities owe and again. you money, but they will only certify these amounts, payable through the clearing house. You swap credits around, but you can't get the cash. Then, by and by, unable to do any-

thing else, you begin to cooperate. The

heads of the retail stores in your town and the manufacturers and the bank presidents meet. They agree to do business with each other on a paper basis. The manufacturers will pay their employes in checks, and the merchants promise to accept them as cash The employes agree-because they have no option. Slowly confidence is regained and eventually conditions return to normal. But many have been hurt beyond recovery, and thousands of perfectly solvent people have gone to the They have been crushed-not because they were over-extended or unduly optimistic or unbusiness-like in their methods-but solely because the banking system of the country had proved unequal to the strain.

"What do we do next?" you ask, We move back to the valley and wair for the volcano over us to blow its head off again. We know that another eruption is sure to come, but we are too busy putting up new buildings and plowing for new crops to bother about the ruin shead.

That sort of a collapse could not ocour under the Owen bill.

Assuming the same premises, what would have been your course under the Owen bill when the legitimate demands of expanding trade caused a falling off in your deposits?

Instead of taking \$200,000 of your best names to your reserve agent in New York, on which to borrow \$150,000, you would have taken \$150,000 of the same names, having not more than 45 tire feed bill, so this is velvet. days to run, to the federal reserve bank in your district. Your bank is a stockholder in the reserve bank to the extent of 20 per cent of your capital. You would borrow from it the par value of the \$150,000 notes, merely deducting the interest from the time you have brought them to maturity. This interest you already have in your possession, for you deducted it when you discounted the notes for your customer. You do not show the hated bills payable in your statement, but notes and bills rediscounted, which is a very different thing. Instead of borrowing money, you have simply sold part of your adsets for what you paid for them

True, you have added to the value of those assets your own indorsement. But no one knows those notes better than you do-and you know they are all good and will be paid at maturity. You can sleep at night, for you know care of your customers without weakening your bank. As rapidly as necessary you simply "cash in" your assets. tional banks of the district do the same thing. By and by the reserve bank of your district reaches its limit. rency is being sent west on every train for crop moving purposes. must be moved. They are the very life blood of the commercial structure. Under the old system you would have be'n told by the president of the New York bank that currency could not be found. Everything would go to smash, inevit-

Under the new plan the federal reserve bank of your district would meretake your notes-and the notes of the other national banks—to the United States treasury and rehypothecate them security given the United States was good to begin with, and is made doubly good by the indorsement of a national

The safety of the new system will be

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Recent statistics compiled by Franklin P. Adams show that sosp, soupbones and marriage licenses have all advanced in price, thus adding to the cost of laving living and loving. Colonel Horace Greeley Newport of Hermiston is the sworn foe of the higher cost of living. A few days ago he took me with him on a drive over part of the Uma tilla project, of which Hermiston is the center. "There has been a lot of talk lately about the advance in safaries not keeping pace with the advance in living," he said.

the first place, people nowadays think lets of things necessities used to be regarded as luxuries; and, in Portland, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of the second place, too many men are se-The Journal-Kindly allow me, in your curing land for merely speculation purposes instead of for producing pur-I am going to poses. the higher cost of living has no terrors for the man who is not afraid to make use of his land, and to irrigate it with a little elbow grease. Too many people newadays want to irrigate their land with somebody else's sweat." We drove first to "Billy" Glasson's

two acre tract. He is a Cornishman and a worker. We went around his little two acre tract with him. "This little plot of Rocky Ford muskmelons has only kept me in melons myself, but I have sold the surplus here at the stores at a good figure," he said. "I can sell at good prices all the cucum-The Journal-Kindly inform me through bers and tomatoes I can raise. My strawberries were money makers and I pointed notary public can legally per- am going to have a good crop of grapes. My egg plant, onlone and corn have done wonderfully well. As you see, (A notary has no authority to per- have geraniums, forget-me-nots and I keep a few hogs and feed them the waste from the fruit and vegetables, as well as fresh alfalfa. I kill a hog every twice in a while and sell the loins and hams at 15 cents a pound. At that price I am making good money and the settlers on the project who buy are saving money.

"With water when you need it and with industry a man can live out of his garden and sell enough to support himself to the stores and to his neighbors who are less willing to work or who go in for some specialty, such as dairying or raising alfalfa." As we drove on Colonel Newport aid: "When I struck Echo a dezen said:

years ago I had a dollar and a half But I am used to less than six bits. being broke. I never stay broke long. I went to teaming then, starting the Newport Construction company, contracts to level land for alfalfa and dig ditches. I have dug over 300 miles of ditches in Umatilla county. Hermiston is located claim entry. I had handled this land enough to know that with water it could not be excelled. The Israelites used to talk about a land flowing with milk and honey. We have here at Her-miston a land of cream and honey, and the cream is too thick and rich to When you get a low elevation in a high latitude, where you can cut four crops of alfalfa a year, there is nothing to prevent you from turning your alfalfa into cream. The creamery re-cently established, with capacity to take care of milk from 2000 cows, is going to help make this a dairy district. "With one long summer, and with our sunny days throughout almost the entire year, this is the honey bee's workshop. Mr. Cressy, one of our project settlers, sold \$400 worth of honey during 12 months from 40 stands of bees; Some of our beckeepers average 166 pounds of honey a year to the stand. My motto is, "Give the desert a drink," and I have found profit and happiness in satisfying the desert's thirst. Now you have my motto, I'll tell you what my boast is: Whenever I want to do any bragging I brag that I have the poorest stable in the United States to be lighted with electricity. I'll take you to my home and show you.

We drove to Colonel Newport's house. lawn and shaded by cottonwood trees ameter. "Six years ago those trees were as thick as my thumb and no higher than my shoulder. Those apple trees loaded with fruit were little switches sage brush off this place just six years

We went to the barnyard to where there was a stable built of poles, open on one entire side. "There is room for 24 horses and, as you see, it is practically a shed. It is lighted with electricity for convenience, and its flimay character is a good testimonial to the mildness of our climate.

"A few years ago I paid \$3600 for an imported Percheron stallion, and I now have 40 or 50 colts, yearlings, 2-yearolds and 3-year-olds good care pays in dollars and cents and in satisfaction as well. "Come into the shed under my wind-

mill." We stepped in and found hanging from the rafters over a ton of shoulders, hams and sides of bacon.

"It cost me about 14 cents a pound to put up. But I had twice this much and words, the people who bought my hams and bacon paid for mine too.

"When we get the west extension of the Umatilia project started you will 'hear Hermiston hum,

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—The Mexican situation and the proceedings of congress relative to tariff and currency legislation will continue to claim large share of public attention during Brigadier General Edgar Z. Steever,

who has been handling the border sit-uation along the Rio Grande, will be placed on the retired list Wednesday on account of age. On the same day another prominent officer of the army. Brigadier General Marion P. Maus, will retire upon his own application under clause. Lord Haldane, lord chancellor of Eng.

land, will sail for New York Saturday. After a few days in New York he will to Montreal to deliver the nual address at the convention of the American Bar association. Important conventions of the week

include the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers American Life Insurance companies, at the National Negro Business league at Philadelphia. Events of the week abroad will in-

clude the celebration of the eighty-third birthday anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph, the meeting of the Internarional Peace congress at The Hague the sixth International Fisheries congress, which will meet at Ostend, and the meeting of the International Ath-letic congress in Berlin.

Other events that will figure more or less prominently in the news of the week will be the national lawn tennis championships at Newport, the Grand Circuit race meeting at Rockingham, N H., the annual Frontier carnival and celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., and the opening of the Canadian National exposition in Toronto.

It is easier to break a man's will than