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'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do!-Browning.

### THE LOST STATE

HE steamship State of California, which went down off the Alaska coast Sunday morning. helped to make the history of

In the days when there was no and Redding, California, the sea was the popular route between Portland and San Francisco. Puget Sound ports were of lesser magnitude then, and the Portland-San Francisco route was the chief theatre of maritime operations on the coast.

In those days, sailing days were more notable than other days in They were signal for beria. Portland. the gathering of country merchants who journeyed to San Francisco to make purchases, and others who made the trip on pleasure or busi-The East seemed farther away then, and our excursions away from Oregon were largely to the California metropolis.

In the latter part of the 70's this business was at its height. In 1877, there had been an invasion by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. of the Portland territory, territory that had hitherto remained sacred to the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, later the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company.

Captain George C. Perkins, now United States senator, came to Portland to establish the competing line. The competition resulted in a rate starvation figures, and big crowds made the trip to San Francisco and glory. return. It also brought to the route swifter and better appointed vessels, among them the State of California and Queen of the Pacific of the Pacific Coast line and the Oregon and Columbia of the Oregon

The Oregon first docked at Port- Andrew Carnegie. first arrived at Portland, September more strokes. 18, 1882.

ions of the golden days of the 80's Whitlatch. to the bottom of the sea.

# THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS

HE JOURNAL is in receipt of to be his own. a marked copy of the Woman's! Protest, published by the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Josephine M. J. Dodge, president of the association, writes that she will deeply appreciate an editorial reference to The the magazine and its contents. A peculiar. leading article says:

serve the home and motherhood." are subsequent history. It is necessary to go back only a His present flop back to the Re- big. P-when occasion demands.

not suffered.

Women were denied souls by the heavy owner will establish a large Mohammedans because to grant factory in Canada so it can sell to them souls would be destructive of Canadians without encountering a fornia, but editors themselves will need home and motherhood. The cam- tariff wall. The general surmise is admit that the pastime should never paign against foot binding in China that as a manufacturer, the gover- be permitted to become so general be made to work. encountered opposition on the as- nor does not want a revision of the as to threaten the ultimate extincsertion that Chinese women would tariff that will disturb the existing tion of the American congress. become insubordinate, home aban- squeeze that mill owners have on doners, unfitted for home and the consumers of the country. motherhood.

### POLITICAL REFUGEES

RNEST JAUMSEN, a political prisoner in Siberia, escaped from his guards after working five months in the salt mines. Then followed three weeks of struggle across Russian steppes, during which he had to battle with wild animals, cold and hunger. At last he succeeded in shipping for the United States. He arrived in Bos-

ficials ordered Jaumsen deported on worth. railroad between Roseburg, Oregon, the filmsy ground that he might become a public charge,

associated with the social democrat- ordinary circumstances be worth ic party, and because of his per- more than a few lines in police court sistent agitation against wrongs news. done the Russian masses he was pronounced dangerous to the peace what has developed into a national of official Russia and sent to Si- show. The case was given a large

immigration laws of our laws to assist in the sending of seous narrative. a political offender to the Siberian

a living death in the dismal mines the reading public. of Russia. The institutions and the governmental machinery of the United States should play no part and render no aid in such a program.

It is to a higher cause that this nation owes its birth, its life, its

## GOLF AND BRAINS

NE by one our cherished tradicultarly adapted to men of full city in transportation bondage. Besides these, the Oregon line habit and intellectual capacity, for had the George W. Elder and the the reason that it did not require a transportation has finally brought fraud or humbus." City of Chester, both comparatively very high cooperation of muscles.

commission and the Chester was latch who, in the August Century, gives access to all lines on equal times requiring the latter. In proof breaks the monopoly along the river want to The State of California first of his hypothesis Mr. Whitlatch se- front and opens the way for mu- "Roman Catholic" as a familiar example berthed at Portland May 25, 1879, lects the game of golf. Good golf. nicipal docks. The Columbia steamed into Port- he says, is played through the lower land harbor under command of Cap- nerve centers and motor channels. fied by the city council. As the Catholic religion, or church otherwise tain Fred Bolles July 22, 1880, and Poor golf results from the direct council is under the control of the it is not Catholic at all. There is only was wrecked in a collision with the interference of the brain, or con-Pennsylvania railroad contractors four, in all religions and languages, and schooner San Pedro, off Mendocino, sciousness. Probably this accounts the result would be in doubt were it it July 21, 1907, with a loss of eighty- for the low scores turned in by John not for the fact that virtually all Catholic arithmetic as Roman Catho-D. Rockefeller, William H. Taft and the seats in the two chambers are lic church."

land on her maiden voyage, April In further proof that brains and Alaskan coast in 1906. Of the four latch calls attention to the low voters themselves. popular ships on which the grave scores made at the various country and gay of the Oregon common-clubs. These scores seem to indiwealth of that time traveled, the cate a direct relation between brains Queen is the sole survivor. She and strokes, the more brains the HERE are those who profess

The more the intellectuals devote In 1890, her name was changed their minds to the control of their to "The Queen", and by that name muscles, the more they interfere Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is affrighted she is steaming up and down the with the education of nerve centers at thought of the harm he may do other in such an unbrotherly fashion? coast, biding the time when she too, which would control the muscles ac- her son. Sundry judges and law- Why do those who labor for peace still perhaps, may follow her compan- curately, is the conclusion of Mr. yers tremble over the prospect of continue to quarrel?

In choosing golf to develop his wreak on them. theory, Mr. Whitlatch has sought The public properly sympathizes Brother Lind succeeds in pacifying the

## FOSS FLOPS AGAIN

There is something wrong with the condition of women today. There is no Democratic ticket, is expected to be The whole di He addressed the Essex club of Bos- removed from view through a speech before the happy day arrives. which the condition of women could bettered and the condition of man- ton last week and declared his in wholesome forgetfulness. kind improved through the influence tention of again working with the Republican party. He is expected We had already heard that a A great weakness of the anti-suf- to follow this declaration with an- Kansas train was stalled for forty The Journal-As one reared in New tion. fragist argument is assertion that nouncement of his candidacy to suc-minutes by grasshoppers, but it re- York city, where over large areas there Jefferson he bought a vast tract of

church a sex institution, even though mer Congressman McCall into the the rails they bit off the driving am puzzled over the talk of taking chilchurch a sex institution, even though mer Congressman McCall into the most members are women. The field, but McCall declined. His regreat need today is development of fusal to make the fight is regarded firemen to death."

The inference is fit of women alone, but for the that the former congressman does

elected, and his election was one The anti-suffragists have adopted of the straws that foreshadowed

lose sight of the world's progress, facturing company in which he is a mermaids.

It is, in short, suspected that Governor Foss was democratically democratic only to the extent of believing that promises of downward revision of the fariff were strictly for campaign uses.

### THE PASSING SHOW

THE public is paying a heavy action out of a joy-wheel. penalty for the mock heroics of the McNab resignation. That penalty is the wide publication of the nauseous details of the Diggs-Caminetti liason. All He believed himself safe, but Rus- the filthy facts should be buried in sian agents located him and de- oblivion. Nothing about the case is manded that he be sent back to worth reading. The bare announce-Siberia as an escaped convict. Act- ment later that the unspeakable deing entirely upon evidence furnished fendants have been convicted and by the agents, the immigration of heavily sentenced is all the case is

There is not a fact nor a person concerned to give the story more sees an error, fraud or humbug to ex-Jaumsen committed no crime; he than passing notice. Diggs is one was a political prisoner. He was a vile libertine and Caminetti another. newspaper editor at Riga. He was Their malodorous acts would not in of Socialism. He said:

But they are star performers in aspect when McNab resigned in a a reality. spasm of heroics. The national no-United States ought not to be used toriety forced the news agencies to to aid in punishing a man for his meet the aggressive demand of the which they might pass to collective political opinions. The traditions public for the filthy details. There and free institutions of America do is not a respectable newspaper but not contemplate the employment of would be glad to be rid of the nau-

It is the price we are paying for the act of McNab in fendering his One of the tragedies of 1913 is resignation with attendant firethe continued survival of a system works. That act thrust Diggs and of political espionage and the pun- Caminetti with their miserable inishment of so-called offenders with trigues into the limelight and before dustries with better machinery operated

### IN PHILADELPHIA

It was in the complete thraldom of the Pennsylvania railwar in which fares went down to development, its position and its road, being controlled by politicians who held contracts with that corfront was bottled up.

But the old order seems in fair tions are being torn down. It way to change. There has been a has always been supposed that revolt against conditions of monopo-, will not stand analysis. the game of golf was one pe- ly that have practically held the

new vessels. The first is still in Now comes one Marshall Whit- by the city and the railroad which about the signing of an agreement

to be filled in November.

22, 1879, and was wrecked on the golf do not assimilate. Mr. Whit- city will rest in the hands of the of man, universal peace, the abolition places.

fear of consequences to fol- for. recaptured.

personal vengeance Thaw may the great disagreement of opinion as to

to cruelly destroy the pleasure of a with those whom the Thaw escape game which the intellectual deems to be his own.

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Besides that, is it not country more to suffer. If Thaw's future a new brand of tobacco to the Socialists movements are to keep on tap the and Christians.

If he can induce these two factions

They say education is woman's nomination as governor and his strating that Progressives, Republi-sular park I felt regret that many chil-would be to destroy the constitution greatest need. "We want to con- three times election to that position cans and Democrats are all broad dren in country towns could not have enough to become Patriots—with a the benefit and privilege of such train- to be done to admit of a form of gov-

tion. But woman is being educated, lican party is better qualified for are away behind their schedule in the impression that our children are

and the home and motherhood have the work of constructive legislation. flying across the Atlantic may be He got into the newspapers recently awaiting a formal invitation from The anti-suffragists apparently with the statement that the manu- the celebrated Mr. McGinty and the

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

An editor killed a lawyer in Cali-More cultivated, less idle land, is the Not many of the Won't Workers can Money will open asylums as well as prison gates, sometimes, it seems.

dou't really need much hot weather

York or Europe, and mortgaging wealth and people.

Secretary of the Interior Lane is im-

illustration.

But Portland, or other Oregon people

Mother love is different from affinity ove: the two Mrs. Thaws furnish an

"Uncle Joe" Cannon will likely have to be shown that his anxiety to "come back" isn't shared to any appreciable extent by the progressive | pupil; over three weeks more of vacacommonwealth of Illinois.

His Venezuelan revolution having again ceased to revolve, Mr. C. Castro might find if he tried that he can get quicker and more eventful

## Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, sud 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.)

Replying to J. E. Johnson. Haines, Or., Aug. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-J. E. Johnson in last | toil and produce. Tuesday's Journal says: "I believe it to be the duty of any citizen when he

Then he will, no doubt, be willing to be exposed as one who knows nothing of Socialism. He said: "I believe collective ownership of all things socially or publicly, used is a dogma as foundationless as a dream, and ridiculously absurd. Even if it were a dream, it is a

most beautiful one, and as there are millions of people dreaming the same dream it will beyond a doubt become Again he says: are publicly used to be acquired? The only process that I can concleve by

ownership is that of purchase, and we have not enough money for this." He is wrong. It could be accomplished in three different ways, namely, ompetition, purchase or confiscation. If purchased, the money which now gqes to profits would in less than ten years pay for every industry; and in If they were to be acquired by competition the government could compete them out of existence through new in-

this and would gladly sell rather than be competed out of existence Again he said: "What benefit could the average citizen receive from an in-OR years Philadelphia has been vestment in railroad stock? None whatknown as a one railroad town. ever. It is only the persons that are adapted to that line that could receive

at cost. However, the capitalists realize

any dividend whatever." He is right. the average Sunday school boy receive if he attempted to receive a fortune None whatever. poration. Competitors were kept only the professional robber that could out of the city and its great water- receive any portion of it whatever, and at that I think the railroad stockholder. like the robber, will not be benefited

> in the end, He says: "Socialism is a theory that Is that a fact? It has stood the analysis for a good many years and I

think they will remain standing even A popular demand for competitive after J. E. Johnson exposes its "error,

A SOCIALIST.

## A Peace Proposition.

Estacada, Or., Aug., 18.-To the Editor wrecked in a collision off Fort Point attempts to prove that mind is an terms to all public and private of The Journal is doing a distribution of the Journal is doing a few access to an inness on equal terms to all public and private of The Journal is doing a few access to an inness on equal terms to all public and private of The Journal is doing a few access to an inness on equal terms to all public and private of The Journal is doing a few access to an inness on equal terms to all public and private of The Journal is doing a few access to an inness on equal terms to all public and private of The Journal is doing a few access to an inness on equal terms to all public and private of The Journal is doing a few access to an inness on equal terms to all public and private of The Journal is doing a few access to an inness on equal terms to all public and private of The Journal is doing a few access to an inness of the Journal is doing a call attention to the term

of the misuse of words. "Catholic! means "universal," or "all-The agreement is yet to be rati- inclusive," and there can be only one would be as correct to say "Roman

one. It is world wide, international, The ultimate unfettering of the universal. It advocates the brotherhood lines have fallen to us in such pleasant of slavery and bondage, and the elimination of poverty, prostitution and all the other miseries that now affect the hu-

man race. The Catholic church, and indeed all churches, stand for exactly the same things that the Socialist party stand ₩by, then, do not all the Chrislow if Harry K. Thaw is not tians join the Socialist party, or all the Socialists join the Catholic church? Why do people working so zealously for the brotherhood of man oppose each

> The chief cause of war seems to be the best method of preserving peace. If

THREE states will elect gover-nors in November - Virginia nors in November — Virginia, afresh with accounts of the liber- will bring about a revival of religion New Jersey and Massachusetts. tinism rampant through the careers exceeding anything Billy Sunday ever the colonists to improve and cultivate the day be pays water rent for three The Massachusetts situation is of this pair by the re-opening of a dreamed of. Say, would not it be a love book that ought to remain forever feast? Sheriff Word and Mrs. Schwab, Eugene N. Foss, the present execclosed, the Thaw escape is a real might all be comrades. Hallelujah! Happy day!

Suffragists and the Republican nominee. Governor all the principals in it would be the dictionary will make their escape to the colonic But I fear that a multitude of words anti-suffragists agree on that point, Foss was formerly a Republican. most profitable to the public if through the various avenues of free owned 30,000 acres of land. The col-J. L. JONES.

# Those Fresh Air Children.

the new movement is primarily in ceed himself as governor, not as a the interest of women. It is not a sex movement any more than is the church a sex institution, even though the interest of women. It is not a plemocrat, but as a Republican.

Republicans sought to drag for the Detroit News to supplayers, but it remained for the Colonel Roosevelt is already denygeneral good of men and women. not look upon the present as a proing that he will be a candidate for green fields, and vacant lots, while the
the stars and stripes were trailed in May I ask for the hospitality of your and ill feeling have been provoked by
president in 1916, and thus considers.

Our all regions the other hand, there are horns frage is the fact that placing the Foss first came into national erately gives the usual advance noballot in her hands injects a new view by deserting the Republican tice to his political opponents that unsurpassed Macient park, with its natand what may be a controlling inparty and accepting a Democratic they'd better get ready to kick his and Columbia parks, to say nothing of publicly used. I have proved his
fluence into politics, an influence nomination to congress. He was hat out of the ring. The Mexican unpleasantness has most congested sections of our city. the designation conservationists. Democratic success in 1910. His had one pleasant result in demon-

ing; instead of sending Portland chil- ernment advocated by Marx, Confis-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Globe says that a barber capable of directing a band would find a good home and lucrative business in Gold Beach.

More than 200 depositors have accounts at the postal savings bank at The Dalles, with deposits totaling in excess of \$26,000.

Baker may have a "better baby" con-test if the plans of enthusiasts are car-ried out. The idea is to have the event during the county fair next month.

nice to be a school teacher, or Medford Sun: The present year will break all records for travel to Crater take from Medford. Walt until the per-nament highway over the Siskiyous is built, and watch the auto wheels hum.

Sulzer, it must be confessed, is a sud disappointment, but that doesn't make the Tammany Tiger a more lovable Mrs. William Gray of Lawen, in Harney County, has started a movement for the fighting of the rabbit pest by means of rabbit proof fencing, the building of which is to be financed through a public Now is the time to ride out and view the bountiful beauty of well tilled fertile fields, in the good old harvest loan.

The Salem Cherrians are planning for time.

Next to combatting revolutions, the principal business of a Latin-American government is borrowing money in New York or Europe, and mortgaging its

The Satem Cherrians are planning for a grand ball at the new armory on the evening of September 5, for the purpose of rafsing funds to meet the expenses of the band that will accompany them to the Pendieton Round-Up.

Astoria Budget: Clara C. Munson, mayor of Warrenton and winner of the Borrowing money by an alleged gov-ernment like that of Huerta's means more impoverishment of the people who should be most considered, those who \$690 capital prize in the Budget's gold contest, announces that from her prize she will donate \$100 toward the repair-ing and embellishment of St. Thomas chapel at Warrenton.

The Juntura Times of four six column portantly right when he says that is should be made as easy as possible for homeseekers to obtain land, and difficult for mere land speculators. The problem is, how? This will be at least pages, two of them home print, has ap-peared as the journalistic representative homeseekers to obtain land, and diffi-cult for mere land speculators. The problem is, how? This will be at least partially solved in the not far distant future.

## THE IMPEACHMENT OF SULZER

From the Omaha World - Herald. him by his relentless and savage ene- ther disgrace! That fickle public opinmies is true; if one half the evidence already adduced in corroboration of those charges stands unrefuted in the woman-like self-sacrifice and devotion end, what a fall, what a pitiful wreck to his rescue, lies now a nervous wreck of a life, will mark the close of the in that blighted "house of the people" public career of William Sulzer, gov- where yet he dwells, and all his desperernor of New York! . .

He was Endymion-a pure and beau- self from the final, crushing disgrace tiful youth sprung from sources the of ejectment from his office. most humble and reared and taught many organization, honored by its stern forces of greed and privilege and plun- ciation and imperceptible, almost

der. From a place high in the national reasons for believing that he gazed long tices as well and fondly on the vision-glittered the greater prize of the presidendy The dramatic story of the Baltimore

convention may have persuaded William Sulzer that the "Tammany taint" would prove fatal to his further aspiration. However that may be, he found righteousness, it necessary to break with the organization, and he turned, with characteristic and tempestuous fury, upon his old companions and associates, moned all the people to his standard to be it soon or late, will find him out, and fight with him for the utter destruction of the Tammany power, and amid flaunting banners and blaring trumpets further crumbling of ideals that are he rode resplendent at the head of the sorely needed to keep our public life he rode resplendent at the head of the Thrice armed he seemed, because he had his quarrel just. All right sowing broadcast of new seeds of susprayers and hopes and cheers were with borne by the honest men-who are in William Sulzer as he charged the Tam- the vast majority-who serve the peomany citadel.

there was hardly a newspaper in New tudes droops and withers and the en-York but applauded and supported him. tire structure of government is weak-And today there is hardly one that is ened as by a smashing blow.

suffering for a sight of green fields, or non-interest bearing bonds. They that we must widen our streets to care would pay 5 per cent of the property for the immense crowds who pack them. Let us enjoy the advantages which our burden on the people to pay 5 per cent city affords and thank God that the Yearly on about \$90,000,000,000 of 5 per The Socialist movement is a catholic Let us enjoy the advantages which our NATURE LOVER AND HUMANITY

# Mr. Johnson Comes Back.

Kenton, Aug. 19, 1913 .- To the Edaritcles in the Journal written in reswer both.

criticism is the wild, weird and incorrect comparisons of "W. M.," who compares our present form of government pares our present form of government Where does the commission present with the monarchial. The latter was any remuneration to the public for the objectionable to the colonists on acas to compare a mule with a horse. His system proposed, and bury it in the argument falls flat, the same as if a vaults of the city freasurer's office? certain person built a structure on a colonists on '76 secured the lands by live in Portland, but how about the the colonists to improve and given to renter? Where the man is weak foundation. The misleading stateunder certain stipulations, but they were compelled to pay a certain he finds a better position in some amount of taxes to the British govern- other locality, and it is necessary for They were taxed without rep-tion. They were overburdened resentation. with taxation, but were under British But the land belonged onists no doubt paid for their lands four or five times over in taxes. To assert that the American people confiscated their land is false. Our govern-Portland, Aug. 19 .- To the Editor of ment has never encouraged confisca-

the years to find a similar argupublican party is on the grounds.

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not demanding his immediate resigna-If one half of what is charged against tion that the state may be spared furion which was so clamorously with him now thirsts for whom he permitted to come with such late efforts are directed to saving him-

What really has happened to effect amidst surroundings the most poison- this great calamity we must wait for ous, by companions and preceptors the the evidence of the impeachment promost dangerous. During almost his ceedings to-make sure. But what seems entire adult life a member of the Tani- to have happened is the old, old story-"his honor rooted in dishonor stood." chieftains and acclaimed by its rank What seems to have been already shown and file, he was nevertheless friend of is that the taint he denounced so magthe people, plumed champion of truth nificently in Tammany and its braves and righteousness-a trusted knight and was in his own blood, subtly implanted leader among those who fought the there through the years of close assoconscious, assimilation. The practices councils of his party he stepped to he denounced in their leaders-the corone of the most splendid position in the rupt conversion of public funds, the republic-the governorship of the great false and perjured accounting of such Empire state, with its 10,000,000 of funds, the mania for the stock market population. Just ahead—and there are —were, it is now charged, his own brace-

It is-in public life in any event-the sin of sins for which William Sulzer stands impeached—hypocrisy. No man can commit a greater crime against popular government than when he puts himself at the head of the hosts of to charge upon strongholds of entrenched wrong when there is insincerity in his heart and he practices or upholds secretly the evils he publicly denounces. For his crime, when it does, when he stands exposed, means another smashing of idols, a clean and wholesome. It means the kin, in January, 1871, she married henry J. Raley in May, 1872. soning the minds of the people and addple in public office. When a man like Only look at him now! But yesterday Sulzer goes down the faith of multi-

acquired. This would make quite a cent bonds. This would equal \$4,500. 000,000 yearly that the tolling millions would have to pay to invest in some thing that would yield them no divi-

J. E. JOHNSON. Opposes Advance Water Payments. Portland, Aug. 19, 1913 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read two itor of The Journal-There have been charges of graft and deception against ply to a criticism I made of collective the water board of this city for several ownership of all things publicly or years past, but of all the bare-faced, socially used. I will endeaver to an- brazen and presumptious propositions ever presented by the water board in I have never seen Socialists that came the past, none can equal in absurdity so near agreeing on one point. The first the present scheme of the commission to collect from the people water rents

for three months in advance.

use of their money for three months? Now, as far as I am individually conmonths in advance, but in a few days other locality, and it is necessary for him to take the position at once or

Mr. Daly, the commissioner, expects to barking of the "cross" horn at street enrich the city, let it be known he is crossings. doing it solely at the expense of the "To sensitive ears, and there are many

either of malice or jealousy, but just as versial note in the "cross" horn that sure as this system of collecting water awakens resentment in the breast of the rents is established it will live in the sensitive person. It is much in the naminds of the people as the greatest ture of a St. Bernard dog barking at a monument of folly ever erected by any poodle in his path, and its effect is a administration in the history of Portland.

WILLIAM R. LAKE: bined crow of four dozen immature Memorials to King Edward,

Aug. 7.—To the Editor of The Jougnal— ogy. desire of her mujesty. Queen Alexandra, that seem to breathe the very spirit of lars for nublication in due courses. There is the soft, musical lars for publication in due course of all strain that wafts toward one like a formemorials, of whatever description at gotten fragment of the music of child-home, in the colonies and abroad, to hood. "Just a moment, please," it are within walking distance of the quired their lands by confiscation is home, in the colonies and abroad, to hood. "Just a moment, please," it most congested sections of our city, false. I am astonished to see such little knowledge of history of our na, et any events connected with the king -no trouble at all-glad to oblige. It

any record. I shall be much obliged, therefore, to right way. hear from those who may be connected information required.

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# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Fifty years ago takes Pendleton back to the very beginning of things," sald one of Pendleton's pioneers.

"Mrs. Aura M. Raley, who died a few weeks ago, lived for 50 years in Pendle ton. She was born August 23, 1829, in Kenneber county, Maine. Her maiden name was Morse. Her brother, Stephen ovejoy Morse, was also a pioneer of Pendleton and Pilot Rock. married at 19 to Moses E. Goodwin, In 1849 they started for the west. spent the winter of 1849 and 1850 in Wisconsin. The fall of 1850 found them in Iowa. Next spring they started for Oregon. They took up a place above Vancouver. When the Indian war in Vancouver. When the Indian war in 1855 broke out, they built a raft, and, putting their household goods on it, loated down the Columbia river to Fort Vancouver. They built a hotel at Vancouver, which they ran for several years. "In 1862 they started with two ox teams for the Salmon City mines in Idaho, Mrs. Goodwin driving one of the

ox feams. 'Jonathan Swift had a place a mile west of the present city of Pendleton, where the stages stopped. It was known as Swift's station.

"They decided to winter at Swift's station. Mr. Goodwin had a good chance to size up the country that winter. In all directions the bunchgrass stood shoulder high to his oxen. He decided to stay, as such a good stock country could not long remain unsettled. He built a rough board hotel and put up a saloon. time later he rented his saloon building to Lot Livermore for a store.

"In 1864 he took up what is now the west half of Pendleton as a homestead, He soon had a herd of cows, and for a long time his place was known as Buttermilk station. Goodwin did not confine himself to buttermilk, though. He and Swift, like most old-timers, used to be able to put away their share of whiskey. One time they made a compact to stop drinking. They estimated that they took 40 drinks a day, so they decided to taper off by taking one less drink a day till they quit entirely. Whenever they would lose count they would go back to 40 and start all over again. Arithmetic wasn't their strong point, so they were continually losing count and having to start all over again.

'In the fall of 1864 Goodwin built a toll bridge across the Umatilia, During the winter months and during high water it was a regular mint. He charged 50 cents a head for cattle, 25 cents a head for sheep and \$1.50 for a team and wagon, and four bits for each additional span of horses or yoke of oxen.
"The stage station was transferred

east half of Pendleton for his claim. Goodwin wanted the entire half section. so he swapped a few cows and some pigs to Miller for his claim. "When the county seat was changed from Umatilla to Goodwin's farm, County Judge G. W. Bailey suggested that the prospective town be called Pen-

from Swift's station to Goodwin's. Abe

Miller, now of Pilot Rock, took up the

dieton, after George W. Pendleton, congressman from Ohio. "Goodwin's hotel stood where the Hotel Pendleton now stands, and the present bridge across the river is tocated on the site of the old toll bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin donated a block of land for a school. The courthouse now occupies this block. They also donated a block for a courthouse. The the People's warehouse now stands on the original site of the old courthouse, Aura street is named after Mrs. Raley, while Cosbie street is named after her mother, Cosbie Sawtell Morse. Ann street is named for Grandma Ann Townsend Raley street is named for Mrs. Raley's husband, Henry J. Raley. After death of her first husband, Moses Good-

"Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin had three children. The oldest died when a child, Goodwin murdered on Snake river, in Idaho, in the early '70s, and the third, a daughter, lives in Portland, being the wife of 8. A. John. Mrs. Raley's second husband, Henry J. Haley, died 37 years ago, Mrs. Raley was known as the mother of Pen. dleton and was universally respected

# Pointed Paragraphs

and esteemed."

The liar has lots of competition.

But it is the natural bent of some men to be broke.

Trust the budding orator to deliver a flowery speech.

There are more blockheads than Men waste too much good energy in

making fools of themselves. Almost any man can acquire popularity if he is willing to pay the price,

"There's many a trip 'twixt the cup

and the lip," says an old toper. Every rich man imagines he would enjoy helping his poor kin-if he hasn't any.

It takes a man of strong will power to look unconcerned when his wife tells him he has been talking in his sleep. The crowd in the parlor consisted of

### a man, a girl and a lamp. "Two is com-pany," protested the man, whereupon the lamp obligingly went out. Psychology of the Auto Horn.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. There is some public demur man! fested against certain hoarse, raucous automobile horns that are held to lack the courteous note in crossing warnings, lose the job, and rather than spend the the courteous note in crossing warnings time to have the commissioner adjust it is even contended that sundry perhis claim for a rebate, he forfeits to the sons, who happen to be down on their city and moves away. And if this is the means by which tory by the petulant, harsh and blatant

hard-handed working man.

It is now well known that all the with it a more age bayond the ordinary completints and maiedictions alleged warning. There is an irritable, controlither of malice or jealousy, but just as roosters, neither sound being particu-Memorials to King Edward, larly pleasing or attractive. It seems Eleven Hogarth Road, S. W. London, to say "Scat!" without preliminary apol-

during his life of which there has been wafts toward one like a benediction, and it unmistakably strokes the fur the

The situation as to automobile warnwith such memorials, or events, when I ings at crossings is much like life in shall be glad to send particulars of the general, and the same rule applies. One never gets very far with a club. Cour-

tesy wears betters, and goes much far-