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No, to respect men's power, I needs must see

Men's bare hands seek, find, grasp and wield the sword

Nobody else can brandish.

—Robert Browning.

THE INTER-STATE BRIDGE

THIS is no time for ferries. The world refuses to wait. The ox team had to go. So did the bow and arrow and the fiall.

A ferry on a leading thoroughfare is like a flint lock musket would be in a Twentleth century war. Its inappropriateness is as marked as a tallow dip in comparison with a

A vote against the inter-state idge would be a vote against civilisation. It would be a vote of approval of the primitive as contrasted with the perfected, of the rude tend of the finished, of the ineffective instead of the effective.

The ferry was the device of the proor. Its age was the age of prairie schooner, the savage and the coyote. It was the first step of the legislature, away from the wilderness, the first tomahawk and the trail.

To vote against the Inter-state bridge would be to turn back the sration. clock half a century. It would be a rejection of all the principles of progress. It would be one repudiation of all the policies of advancenent. It would be one declaration of men and affairs is mockery.

No state is refusing to build bridges. No county in any state insists on maintaining a primitive ferry on its principal thoroughfare. No city of Portland's pretentions turns its back on the future, stamps its foot upon all the rules and maxims of growth and coldly ignores all the claims of expansion by rejecting such propositions as the inter-state bridge.

### ADVERTISE OREGON

April to September of this year, ac- ten by persons in ambush. There were 63,721 immigrants from that their motives are sinister. the United States, while last year In the coming special election, the there were 79,209.

decrease with the statement that the emies it has made. South is now beckening the homeseeker with unusual persuasiveness. So is the West beckoning with equal attracted to Canada, partly because of opportunities to secure cheap and productive land, but principally on secount of Canada's policy of shout-

bouth, with their greater opportuni- under the leadership of Yuan. ties for the man with a little money, brains.

ing new homes.

### RESCUING THE POOR

close now, and demands not only guarantee money to be advanced by he poor against the extortions of sponsibility. the loan sharks.

its to which people in dire financial ent, that European powers would cut. When it was decided to com-

and was reduced to the necessity of the fact that terms of the pro-

charge employes who get into the for coincident with President Yuan's from reaching all the way through kinds of extertions.

was headed for financial destruction, and by making his situation jealousies prevented execution of who wants to borrow a nail. was rescued.

The money invested in stock of the Portland Remedial Loan Asso- was lost by it. Yuan has not been ciation is guaranteed to return six disappointed in his expectation that per cent interest. It is money for America would prove to be China's the aid of the poor. It is money best friend.

It is money for human salvage.

UNPARENTED

OBODY acknowledges connec tion with the hold-up of the workmen's compensation act. is promoted by unknown persons. It is known that \$600 was paid for circulating the petitions, but nobody can find out where the money came from.

The hold-up is disclaimed by the casualty companies. It is even disowned by the ambulance chasing lawyers. It is unfathered and unecommended.

It is a doorstep offering. It is handiwork with which its authors refuse to have anything to do. It is an anonymous, unclaimed and unparented program.

The compensation act, on the othernment. It was framed, after two years' study by a state commission. It has the unqualified indorsement of the governor. It has the almost unanimous approval of both houses

sign of the going of the tepee, the of the world. All similar acts in the world were studied in its prep-

All who have contributed to the production of the measure are proud of their work. All who are backing it now are out in the open. All who are supporting it know that that what we have called progress the mained and marred worker or a veneer, and that the advancement are openly advocating it everythose who lean upon him, and they where.

On the other hand, everybody assiduously denies all connection with the hold-up. The lawyers deny it. The casualty agents deny it. Even most of those who circulated the petitions cannot be found. Some have fled the state and others are in

hiding. The manner in which the hold-up for it in the campaign pamphlet.

The referendum is invoked by MMIGRATION which of late skulkers and made effective by bopoured from the United States gus signatures. A splendid legisinto Canada is steadily declinitative act is held up on phony pe- bama voters will fill. They could ing. In the five months from titions and the hold-up underwrit- have no better candidate than Oscar

cording to a report of the Canadian There could be no more powerful 20 per cent under the record for sation act. The skulking tactics of the corresponding period last year, those who fight against it are proof

people ought to approve the bill The Atlanta Journal explains the overwhelmingly, because of the en-

### CHINA'S BEST FRIEND

persuasiveness. Homeseckers were T UAN SHI KAI last Monday was chosen by the people, but he now ing her advantages from the house- holds title to office which must be recognized by European govern-There never was any reason why ments. The work of preparing a ward revision of the tariff, American farmer should choose constitution and setting up a repre-Canada, a one-crop country, in pref. sentative government throughout wence to either the West or the the new republic will go forward

The united houses of parliament much industry and a fair supply of have shown little constructive ability, but by electing Yuan they gave plete refutation of the predictions. Oregon offers a welcome to the evidence that China's case is far President Wilson, the man who dehomesceker, the man who wants to from hopeless. He is the most protill the soil, and who knows how, gressive statesman of that coun-With emigration to Canada falling try; he is practical in his methods, dency and a probable election, could off, Oregon should get her share and work already accomplished by have no more active, aggressive of American farmers who are seek- him in reorganizing China along leader in the house. The Alabaman

Yuan's election is especially pleasing to Americans. It means that ber of the cabinet. SAVE her home, a Portland President Wilson was foresighted woman borrowed \$200 of a when, as one of his first official loan shark, giving as security acts, he directed recognition of the have been somebody else, perhaps a mortgage on the property. Chinese republic. There is added the mortgage note, the sum cause for satisfaction over the new was fixed at \$216, and when the American policy toward China, woman called attention to the fact, When it was proposed that the aside his disappointment and bethe shark said it was an error, and United States should participate in come a captain in the fight he paid \$149 cash for Mrs. Trigg over the that when settlement day came only the Chinese loan agreement, this sought to command in person. The shark is threatening to fore with European governments, to

20 per cent interest on this mort- private bankers, President Wilson HE blowing up of Gamboa dike, sage loan, but insists that the \$216 flatly refused to allow the United be paid. There could be no proof States to become a collection agency, powerful in favor of forming The president said that if American the Portland Remedial Loan Asso- bankers wished to loan China money and Pacific oceans to meet; they tion as a practical protection of they could do so on their own re-

Critics of the administration pre-But there are hundreds of similar dicted that this refusal would react es. Nebody knows the real lim- against American trade in the Ories have been preyed upon in put the loan through and would en- plete the excavation in the cut with joy, at our expense, all the advan- dredges the removal of Gamboa A man with a wife and two chil- tages it would guarantee interested had sickness in the family bankers and merchants. In spite lake to flow in, was imperative. aling with the sharks. He bor- posed loan were unjust to China ed \$50, and signed a contract and out of keeping with high ideals, pass through the canal. Since it pay 15 a month for 20 months. the American people were asked to was decided to finish the work by en he had paid \$94, sickness condemn President Wilson because dredging, the Cucaracha slide has not home made it impossible for he declined to make the United been taken out, and it now forms

the Associated Charities, and was American financiers are. The agree- achs and Pedro Miguel locks, ment could not hold together.

On account of the illness of his While attempting to impose condi-

It is fortunate that President Wilson stood for the right-nothing

#### IF CHILDREN KNEW

66 DR three months, the parents of Frank Basey, Portland, have been urging him to come home to them at Denver, Colorado," is the averment in a Journal news story. They even sent The referendum of the act him a ticket purchased by the hard work of the aged father. Twice the son pawned the ticket for liquor. Basey has been sent to the rock pile and when released from there, the authorities will put him on the train and deliver his ticket to the conductor. He is 35, his father 77. and his mother 74.

With parents at near four score what a tragedy is a wayward son! The mellowing years make the parental hearts grow fonder, and a clinging affection goes out even to the black sheep of the family. The proof is seen in the earnings of the seventy-seven-year-old father spent er hand, is backed by the state gov- for a ticket for the return of the absent derelict.

If only the children knew the infinite yearning of parents, perhaps more of them would "honor thy father and thy mother," not only in the days of their youth, but in the sterner days of maturity. If children only knew what their thoughts will be as they stand at the open grave while the poor clay of a parent passes back to dust, they would never pawn a ticket purchased with father's earnings.

Your noblest boy is not he who piles up great fortune and gathers around him vast stores of this world's goods.

The noblest of all is the boy who lays tribute, honor and tenderness at the feet of those who cared for him in his weakness and live only to love him in his strength.

#### OSCAR UNDERWOOD

ONGRESSMAN UNDERWOOD of Alabama will seek election to the United States senate. He was brought about is disgusting and serving as a senator, having achieved not believe in pills, serums, operations disgraceful. Nobody even argues his ambition in the house in securing enactment of the tariff bill bear-

Death of the late Senator Johnston created a vacancy which Ala-Underwood, but it is doubtful if the house leader will add to his honors government, the decrease was nearly argument in favor of the compen- by stepping into the senate. Mr. Underwood has become known to the American people; he cannot be held in much higher esteem than he is held today.

As a candidate for the presidential nomination at the Baltimore convention he was misunderstood. Many people mistakenly placed him with the reactionaries, and the unfairness of their adverse opinion has elected president of the Chi- Wilson became president and Oscar been demonstrated since Woodrow nese republic for a term of Underwood the house leader. He five years. He was not was a manufacturer, heavily interested in the iron industry, and compar value his demand for a down-

After Woodrow Wilson was nominated Mr. Underwood was still classed as a conservative; he was not expected to develop much enthusiasm in support of progressive policies. But his record is comprived Congressman Underwood of a possible nomination for the presimodern lines gives promise of great acquitted himself splendidly. He has been as much a part of the Wilson administration as any mem-

If the house leader had not been Oscar Underwood, the leader would equally efficient. But the fact remains that the man defeated at Baltimore was big enough to put

### THE GAMBOA DIKE

tomorrow, while an event of world wide significance, will not permit the waters of Atlantic will never meet in the Panama canal as now constructed.

Gamboa dike is a mass of earth across the canal prism to keep the water of Gatun lake from Culebra dike, allowing the water of Gatun

There is much work yet to be done before even small ships can to meet a current payment. States government partner to a an additional dike which will prethe shark threatened to tell his usurfous transaction.

Opers. Most employers dis- Again the president was right, after the removal of Gamboa dike.

hands of the sharks, a fact that election comes news that the once the cut. As a matter of fact, there makes the victims submit to all famous loan agreement is dead. It will be about two miles of Calebra has been abandoned as a cooperative cut which will be damned off from In this instance, the borrower ex- undertaking, and European finan- the water by the Cucaracha slide, plained his distressed condition to clers find themselves just where this portion being between Cucar-

They say now that the girls are wife, a bank employe borrowed \$75 tions upon China which were a going to wear suspenders. The Deto pay nurse and doctors' +bills. menace to that country, each of the troit News thinks it will be embar-After paying \$110, he saw that he powers was intent upon selfish de- rassing for a man to be stopped on

> No wonder that Tammany fell out with Sulzer—he always got on the wrong side of the stock market.

Judge Humphries of Seattle will be pointed out by its advocates as unanswerable proof in favor of judicial recall.

A woman of the night life in Paris smoked 90 to 100 eigarettes a day. She is dead at 20.

#### 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 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.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It roba principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Health Board Program Oppose Portland, Or., Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The taxpayers of this city are called upon in yesterday's Oregonian, by Dr. Marcellus, to dig up about \$112,000 for support of the city "health" department for the coming year, an excess of nearly \$100,000 over this year. The program proposes a large staff of exclusively Allopathic physicians, who, Dr. Marcellus says, "must be regularly licensed physicians," licensed by a board of practically all M. D.'s. Among this large staff of taxcaters are provided eight Allopathic doctors and a lot of trained nurses as "medical" inspectors of the public choice. staff of exclusively Allopathic physidren and recommend operations for ton-silitis and adenoids, and the nurses to follow up in the homes to try to convince the parents that operations are

There is not, and never has been, any demand for "medical" inspection of public schools, except by the Allopathic medical fraternity, as a graft to increase private medical practice, and inspection without compulsion is a use-less waste of the taxpayers' money, and

there.
The mayor has already been informed that this procedure is illegal and uncon-stitutional and is prohibited by section 20, of article 1, of the constitution of Oregon. If his purpose is to build up a medico-political machine he will find Dr. Marcellus and his "health" program a heavy load to carry, for if some taxpayer does not stop it by injunction comtined Christian Scientists Health Defense league, League for Medical Freedom and organized societies of says he wishes the honor of drugless physicians and others who do and out of date, old school medical methods, and who comprise more than one half of the taxpayers, will do so, cellus where to head in, by the recall, if necessary. This city council is not a close corporation, but was elected to serve the people, not the Allopathic physician who is allowed to practice in Oregon is a "licensed" physician legal-ly, and the minute any one school of healing attempts to dictate the laws, or that laws are passed to make it monopo listic, it automatically nullifles itself, for the state constitution forbids any legislative body to pass laws that dis criminate in favor of one class as against all other classes.

The state board of health and all other boards of health in Oregon com-

posed exclusively of medical doctors, are all illegal bodies, and have no standing. To be legal such bodies must be composed of physicians of all the different schools, whether "licensed" or

Mayor Albee, who personally controls the health activities of this city, must be given to understand once for all that he was elected to serve all the people, and not any one faction, and the paratively few people accepted at he understands and acts on it, the greater his political advantage. W. A. TURNER.

> Mr. Parkison Offers Version. Portland, Or., Oct. 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—Your news article of October 6, entitled, "Assert Attorneys"

> Fees Were Too High," sets forth a complaint which contains, in my opinion, misleading statements, false charges and errors on the part of a lawyer and his client. These I wish to correct. This complaint states that Mr. Hall, my associate, Attorney Yanckwich and myself secured \$198 and all of Mrs. Trigg's interest in the Mohrman estate. valued at \$1400, and that she has nothing to show for same; also "excessive charge in a bill for \$56.35 for a trip to Seattle."

Attorneys Parkison and Yanckwich receive as costs only \$198 from Mrs. Trigg on 12 suits or actions at law in which Mrs. Trigg was plaintiff or defendant. These were entirely separate from the Mohrman estate, upon which she paid only \$8.50 expense.

We, as attorneys in these 12 matters, two of which required two days each to try in circuit court, have not received

above \$198.
As our fee for winning the Mohrman erty, value \$800. For the 12 cases and \$149 cash, we settled for one fourth more, value \$209.

more, value \$200.

One of our firm went to Lincoln county, Wash, by way of Seattle and Spokane, to attend to court matters for Mrs. Trigg. This took seven days. The railroad fare was \$38.56. Hotel bills and incidentals were \$2.54 per day, or \$17.79 for the week.

This is Parkison and Yanckwich's interest in the case.

Mr. Hall handled numerous suits for Mrs. Trigg prior to her coming to us.

Mr. Hall handled numerous suits for Mrs. Trigg prior to her coming to us. Mr. Hall settled with Mrs. Trigg by securing a one half interest in the Mohrman estate and deeding to her 160 acres of land. Mr. Hall has abstract of title for the 160, which he says shows perfect title. I believe Mr. Hall acted in perfect and faith. perfect good faith;

Delinquent Assessment Sales.

Portland, Or., Oct. 7.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have noticed for the past few months an article in different Portland delly papers headed. "Treasurer Adams to sell several hundred pieces of property to satisfy delinquent assessments." At first I was under the impression that the article was published

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

It will be a wonder if some of those perfect babies are not spoiled as they grow up.

Even the babies that are not adjudged early perfect are darlings, neverthe-

Notwithstanding many rebuffing ex-periences, frequent attempts are still made to run ships over or through pro-jecting rocks. Oregon has the finest, most perfect bables in the whole country, says a woman eugenics expert. But that was to be expected.

Prune growers are smiling back at hop-growers; the price of prunes is also high. But maybe boarding-house keep-ers are scowling.

Policemen who value their several clubs should be careful about beating negroes over the head; thus a policeman broke his club recently.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

F. N. Whitney of Lafayette has undertaken the organization of a Wisconsin club. Badgers are reported exceedingly numerous about Lafayette.

"Not a day should be lost from right now on," says the Salem Statesman, "In getting paved streets to and through the state fair grounds. Salem owes this to herself and the state."

Weston Leader: One's mental attitude has so much to do with his condition and environment that Weston would undoubtedly be a better town if its people only thought so.

The Gresham Outlook highly compli-ments business men of Gresham in the statement that some of its advertisers have adopted the plan of changing their announcements with every issue.

Policemen who value their several clubs should be careful about beating negroes over the head; thus a policeman broke his club recently.

Don't forget that many people are unselfishly, or with an admirable, broadminded selfishness, doing a great deal of good for the city and state.

So far the great canal has not suffered from recent earthquakes, but they may destroy or damage it yet; but we might as well hope and think not.

"Progressives of all parties may unite, but, if they do, they will do so under the Republican banner." declares the Oregonian. What a lightning change the G. O. P. must have experienced.

announcements with every issue.

Indorsing the decision of the city council of Woodburn in favor of coment walks as against wooden walks in all cases in future, the Independent unlanswerably says: "Not only are the cheapest in the long run, but one never beard of a section of one of them flying up and hitting a pedestrian in the face."

A paving problem unusual in Oregon confronts Coquille. The Herald says: "Now that the time for paved streets has arrived, it is found that the liberality displayed by the founders of the city in laying out wide streets was a case of misplaced generosity, and it is proposed to vacate land at the sides of the streets and bring them down to a 60 foot width."

### THE DEMOCRATIC TARIFF

From the Omaha World-Herald. The Democratic party has revised the tariff. The revision has been according to the spirit and the letter of the party's promises and principles — radically downward. It has been based en the party's long proclaimed theory that the tariff should bear heaviest on the lost by reason of the revenues that will be lost by reason of the reduced tariffs, a genuine and comprehensive income above the present town of lone in 1868, luxuries and lightest on the necessities

passed it. The Democratic party has fulfilled its piedges. Not only that, but it has made almost a revolutionary change in our tariff system—changes ant interest in the country—and has done so in such a manner that not a breath of scandal has been raised, not the faintest rumor of suspicion has gone changes have been effected. The honor of the party is without a stain. Not its bitterest enemy challenges the patriotic spirit and purpose guiding and directing its course from beginning to end of this monumental work. Contrast this condition with that following the passage of the McKinley bill, the Dingley bill and the Payne-Aldrich bill-particularly the latter—and the Democratic record is resplendent by comparison with the Re-

publican record, American industry and commerce have adjusted themselves to the bill without a tremor. Instead of factories closing. a tremor. Instead of factories closing, state for the elimination of graft and they are increasing their output. Instead privilege and the reestablishment of of business falling off, it is sharply government for the people.

for the purpose of frightening some of the more timed delinquents into prompt payment (if they could borrow or steal the money), but when I learned that an attempt had really been made to sell some of those \$300 and \$400 lots to satisfy the \$500 and \$600 assessments against them, I realized that our misguided treasurer or whoever was behind the scheme was in carnest, However, I legal entanglement that the purchaser might have gotten into, it appeared to be a matter of nobody wanting to buy a \$50 blanket on a \$10 horse. It seemed to be a case of throwing in the horse

measure to sell the blanket. A book might be written on the injustice of the present law that permits the city administration to follow a man out into the woods, where he has pur-chased a lot for \$300 or \$400, and allow them to throw a garment in the way of sidewalks and paving to the amount of \$500 or \$600 around it, and then, mind you, sell the property that he has actually paid for to satisfy the assessment. In other words, to pay the con-tractors. What is there to satisfy the

If I can get in touch with a number of property owners who are of the same opinion as myself. I am willing to make an effort with them to circulate peti-tions and get a measure on the ballot at the coming election to amend the at the coming election to amend the way present city charter so that the rightful other owners of preparty will not suffer the entire loss when some misguided individual conceives the idea of raising funds in this manner. Let us get busy!

JOSEPH F. ROACH, 1783 East Sixteenth street.

The Bible and the Tariff.

New York, Oct. 3 .- To the Editor o The Journal-There have appeared various statements in the daily papers to the effect that by the passage of the tariff act, which puts English Bibles on tariff act, which puts English Bibles on the free list, the American Bible society has been forced to abandon its printing plant in the Bible House in the city of New York, and has decided to print its scriptures in some foreign country, possibly Japan, in order to meet the competition of English Bibles printed in other lands where labor is cheaper. What the effect of the tariff bill, in placing English Bibles on the free list will be cannot now be detarmined. The society has taken no action whatever with relation to the matter. It has been in the habit of printing at the Bible House in New York all the English Bibles which it has used in its general missionary work throughout the United States and in foreign lands. Last year its output of English scriptures was 1,445,911 volumes. It has always sold its scriptures at cost without purpose of profit, that the poorest might be able to have the scriptures at the lowest price possible.

tax of 1 per cent on all incomes above \$3000, with a further exemption of \$1000 The average rate of duty imposed by the new Democratic tariff is a little over 26 per cent—the lowest since the Walker tariff. The average rate imposed will be source, revenues of \$82,000,000 will be by the Payne-Aldrich tariff, which it supersedes, was over 40 per cent.

As Leader Underwood said in clesing poration income tax of about \$33,000,000, supersedes, was over 40 per cent.

As Leader Underwood said in clesing the debate in the house, men may question the wisdom and expediency of the new tariff, but no one can question the absolute good faith of the party that has so that those with the largest incomes pay the heaviest rates. Thus another Democratic pledge is fulfilled—and fulfilled literally and in entire good faith. Every Democrat in the United States, proud of the party honor and good name, ownes a vote of thanks to President ilson and the Democratic members of the house and senate who have contrib uted to making this record. Every citizen not a Democrat, but who believes that party pledges should be made in good faith and fulfilled in good faith, likewise owes a vote of thanks. When a tariff can be made, not a line of which was drafted or dictated by any special interest, not a line of which but was inspired by an earnest wish to subserve the public welfare, and when practically the solid party membership in both house and senate can be railled to its support, it means a long step forward toward better and cleaner government. It means an incentive to every city an

# YOUR MONEY

By John M. Oskison.

The man I'm thinking of needed \$100.

He went to a bank which has a savings department to borrow the money. With understand there were no purchasers at the currency the cashier shoved through the first sale. To say nothing of the the window also a card on which was printed:

west is Nat Webb. He lives in Walla Walla now. He made his money here in the early days with sheep. His two sons still run sheep on Balin fork near who had borrowed the hundred. "Don't you want to let me have the loan?"

"We sure do." answered the cashier. "Making leans is a part of our business. But (remember that I'm speaking to you in all friendliness and all frankness) we also run a savings department, and I'd much rather have seen you take that hundred out of a savings deposit than to borrow it and pay interest on the lean. Just keep that card and think about it."

At home the borrower began to think

Line Polland He plones and walla walla now worth \$50 an acre, particularly the land he bought around Walla Walla. I have heard Nat say that he has kept a journal of every day's incidents for the past 50 years. It would be a very interesting thing to see.

"R. F. Hynd, who now lives in Portland, used to be a partner of mine in the Penland Livestock and Land company. We owned 21,000 sheep on it.

### Pointed Paragraphs

Marriage is the connecting link tween fiction and fact. Between two grafts a politician likely to make a play for both. A meek man looks like a standing

Perhaps joy cometh in the morning. but not to the chap who has Where there's a will there's a way for the lawyers to give the heirs the short end of it.

Perhaps once in a thousand years you may encounter a man who doesn't think his wife talks too much.

A girl never accuses the right young man of petit largeny when he tratestal a kiss. She thinks it grand.

Bible as a missionary agency throughout the United States and foreign lands, giv-ing it away to the poor and needy wher-ever they are unable to pay for it. It has thus far maintained its printing plant in New York city because in that way it could produce the scriptures at

### IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

of the ploneer business men of Heppe recently.

"Oscar Minor was here before Hepp ner was and can come nearer telling you about the early days than anytone clac,

I went to Mr. Minor's house where I found him working harder than any day-laborer, wheeling gravel to build a walk.

a walk.

"Sit down on the porch here in the shade, Mr. Minor," I said, "You need a rest and I want some information, Tell me who were some of the early pioneers of Heppner and vicinity."

"Well, my father was one of the early pioneers here," said Mr. Minor us he took his seat on the shaded porch, "He built and ran the first hetel at Heppner and when he first came his nearest posteffice was 50 mfles distant.

timers. He settled where ione new is and the town of ione is built partly on his place and partly on Ed Clough's

"Tom McCullock, a fine old Scotch man who died three or four years are is another of the old-timers. He liv is another of the old-timers. He lived up Willow creek about 12 miles from here and was one of our early-day sheepmen,

"William Dutton who now lives in Portland and is very well to do used to run sheep here in the early days. He was a member of the famous old firm of Dutton, Fuller and Farnsworth.

They got their start with a little band of 550 sheep and they all retired

we came to this country he was the first man we met and we camped a first man we met and we camped at his place in 1871.

"O. F. Thompson is another of the eld-timers of Morrow county. He lived on Butter creek. He is the father of Asa Thompson, He was one of the most progressive and prominent men of Butter creek for many years.

"John Hays, who now lives in Portland, still owns land on Butter creek.

land, still owns land on Butter creek, His father's name, if I remember cor-rectly, was Josiah Hays and all of the boys' names began with J. There was

John and Joe and Jeff and Jim.

"S. P. Florence is another of the old-timers. "Price' Elorence, we always called him. At one time he was the 'cattle king' of Morrow county. He was one of the best judges of cattle in this entire country. A good many years ago the price of cattle dropped were level. entire country. A good many years ago the price of cattle dropped very low. Everybody was closing out their cattle. Price Florence bought the brands of dosens of men in this country. When a man had rounded up and sold all of his cattle he could find, he would sell his brand for a trifle. There might be three or four dozen cattle wearing his brand somewhere in the country. When the fall roundup came Price cut out all of the cattle bearing the brands he had bought and he found that he had a big band of cattle, Cattle began going up band of cattle, Cattle began going up in price and Price was soon the cattle king of the country. Mr. Brother Art Minor used to work for him. Price is now working for my brother.
"Silas Wright' is another of the old-

time sheepmen who have retired. He still lives here in Heppner. "One of the oldest among the old-time cattle men of this section was: William who died a few years ago at Pendieton. He is buried here at Heppner. He settled just 50 years ago on

He died some years age.
"One of the most interesting and picturesque of the pioneer sheepmen of the West is Nat Webb. He lives in Walla

Just keep that card and think about it."

At home the borrower began to think about saving, and he took a pencil to the job. He was 27 years old, and he had been a steady money earner since he was 25—before 25 he had not been impressed by the need of working stead-leaves to figure while the second state of the second state o Editor cle of justice, that the owner may should have the first mortgage on that property, to the extent of what he paid for his deeds, or even better than this, a beard of appraisers should be appoint, edit of appraisers should be sold for a sufficient amount to satisfy, this appraised value as well as the assessiver set. My purpose in writing this letter is to bring this feature to the attention of the first working and what we paid for the property without at least roturning to us what we paid for the first mortgage on that day. Suppose he based only 5 cents a day of the compound the spent on cigars? Suppose he saved only 5 cents a day on his cigar bill? That would amount to satisfy, this appraised value as well as the assessing the trick. He looked at the card which he had brought home from the bank of the compound interest. Suppose he had saved 10 cents a day of the concern or anyone with whom they may be in collusion should not compound interest.

Suppose he had saved 10 cents a day full day. In other to the after the property without at least roturning to us what we paid for the suppose he had saved 10 cents a day full day. In other the next morning in the property.

If I day. it out—\$555.05.

Well, that would work just as surely in the future as it would have done in the past. If he began that day to save 10 cents a day at 42 he would have \$555.05.

"Saving on eiger money will do that," said the man, "and if I can't figure a way to save 10 cents a day on some other expense, I'm poor at figures, that's all!"

stock that he had to attend to. He had no some finished helping Ayers than Tom Scott, who lived on the John Day, sent word asking him to help. He also lived a little better than 25 miles distant, so Jordan, for the next five days, put in a full day's work for Scott and came home every night, making a help of a day's work. Jordan was like wet buckskin. You people were usually honest. They never thought of taking a note for a loan.

people were usually honest. They never thought of taking a note for a loan. A man's word was all that was necessary. You could leave things around for months and no one would ever touch them. Jordan was living on some land that he hadn't filed on. Everybedy knew it, but they knew he was going to, so of course no one bethered him. He took in a man named Jim Merrifield, letting him stay all winter with him. In the spring Merrifield pulled out. He indiscreetly let slip to someone that he was going to file on Jordan's land. Jordan was told about it. He started that afternoon at 4 o'clock, getting to The Dalles next morning before breakfast, having ridden 85 miles. He found that Merrifield had attempted to file at The Dalles, but had been told that he would have to make his application at the La Grande land office, He also found out that Merrifield had mailed a letter addressed to the La Grande land office that day. Jordan rode back to letter addressed to the La Grande land office that day. Jordan rode back to Heppner, covering the 85 miles in 16 hours, changed horses and started for La Grande by way of Lehman's Springs. From Jordan's ranch to La Grande by this short cut is a little better than 106 miles. Jordan got there just ahead of the letter and filed on his land."

Recognised Him,

From the Houston Post,

"I saw my boyhood chum today, the
one that has become a millionaire."

"Did he recugains you?"

"I suess so. He turned a corner when
he saw the coming."