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He who claims a neward because of his virtue has thereby for-felted his right to maintain the claim, since that is not virtue which looks for reward.—Anony-

#### A SUCCESSFUL BATTLE

PCHE United States army has won several notable victories over death. It cleared the Panama Canal zone of yellow fever and de a healthful place of a pestintial swamp where De Lessops criffced 20,000 lives in a vain atapt to combat the combined forces nature and disease. It won

lucted with as high a percentage of residence. overies from operations as the nd not a surgical case was lost.

advisable to maintain the army, they will get in office. for men can serve their country The Fifth judicial district innstrating how disease and

#### A LINEN INDUSTRY

ALEM business men are becomcity. They are subscribing for ek in a company which proposes build the mill and develop the inen and flax growing industry in stto valley.

The Journal does not attempt to ell Salem people or other people ow to invest their money; there re too many risks in connection with such advice. But the claim ms to be substantlated that the Willamette valley is one of the best ces in the world for the producion of flax suitable for the making

If the company now attempting to tablish the activity comprises men xperienced in the linen industry, nd if their proposition is bons fide, here is every reason to anticipate am people to decide relates to en at the head of the company.

mything else are producers, men ho till the soil and other men who growing of flax. If experts have not rred there is a great future in lin-"Willamette" may yet be the rademark of excellence.

# WILSON AND MEXICO

THATEVER happens in Mexico at developments are disquieting, heretics. iving no promise of peace, but the pite of discouragements.

diency required that Huerta be church. mized as the legally constituted

Viscon's policy does not rest alone is losing its power over people. The name like that given to submarine

ment: America's financial interests in that country cannot be safe-guarded except by the establishment of stability below the Rio Grande. Huerta and all other man ready to selve power through treachery, as-sassination and violence, must be shown that such methods have not the probability of success

Recognition of Huerta by the United States might have made his government strong enough to establish itself. There might have been peace, but it would have been only for a short time. Mexicans are able to reason, and so if the United States should condone the murder of Madero, there would shortly be other murderers, and Huerta would be a victim. Should the United States place a premium on revolution and assassination even a Huerta despotism could not long endure.

President Wilson is looking toward permanent tranquillity in Mexico. Neither he nor the American people will be satisfied with only a lull in the fighting. Our Mexican policy should look toward the future as well as glance at the present. What real advantage would be secured by promoting temporary peace and inviting future discord?

#### COUNTY ATTORNEYS

HE referendum has been invoked against the legislative act giving each county in Oregon a prosecuting attorney. victories over death in Cuba There is no reason why such a law and the Philippines, and its effi-should be defeated at the special ency has been demonstrated in the election. November 4. There is Inited States during times of flood every reason why the voters should give it their approval.

Under the present system Oregon nd the army's latest conquest of has fourteen prosecuting and disold fever engages public atten-triet attorneys for thirty-four coun-tries. One of the districts includes nt to Texas last February, and six counties, two districts include to has been no case of typhoid four counties each, three districts ever among them. For this the include three countles each, and nti-typhoid serum and sanitary only two districts, Multnomah and nditions of the camp are respon- Baker, are limited to one county each. Each district has one proseen demonstrated in Texas cuting attorney and he has assistat a field hospital can be con- ants in counties where he has no he has guardianship, who knows

best city hospital can show. Including medical and surgical cases,
enough when Oregon was younger,
pendence in the men on the ground
and not require so many things to
brainess has increased tremendousgo to Washington to be settled. bruary. There were 93 opera-lyf vital legal questions are arising ons of a sort not usually attempt- daily. The need of an attorney on d outside regular hospitals, and the ground, available at all times, operations included 19 for ap- is felt by county officers and county citis. No infections resulted, boards. There is no reason why questions of law affecting large in- areas for the settler who is land In former days an army was or- terests of the taxpayers should be hungry. nized to assist death; now the decided by assistants, too, often imrmy is fighting death. If universal mature attorneys who accept apever comes, it may even then pointment largely for the experience

cludes Clackamas, Clatsop, Columleath can be successfully combatted. big and Washington counties. The district attorney lives at Hillsboro in Washington county, while deputies look after much of the legal ing interested in the establishment of a linen mill in that

There is no criticism of Mr. Tongue congress to accept a position as sois they are able to render as efficient service as they do. The system is wrong. Clatsop and Columbia, river counties, each should have an attorney elected by the people to look after their special interests. Clackamas and Washington, with different problems, each should have its attorney resident in the county and loyal to the county's especial in-

The district attorney system is contrary to the home rule principle. The system explains many instances of law's delay, often resulting in failure of law. The district attorney is supposed to prosecute all oriminal cases in his district, but it is physically impossible for a man ess. The main question for residing in one county to keep close watch on law violators in three be integrity and the experience of or five other counties. It is futile to expect one man to give efficient What Oregon needs more than service as prosecutor of criminals in many counties.

terests.

The county attorney act passed by rate factories successfully. The the last legislature should be aptate has great possibilities. It has proved by the voters in the interest he soil, it has the climate. Both of law enforcement. It should be said to especially favor the approved in the interest of efficiency.

# THE EPISCOPALIANS

PISCOPALIANS in session at New York passed resolutions yesterday condemning ual murder prosecution at in the near future, nothing Kiev, Russia. They also took steps can occur to disprove the to amend the prayer book by elimiwisdom of President Wil- nating the passage where Jews are attitude toward Huerta. Re- classed with infidels, Turks and

tand taken by the United States is Trinity church, New York, said editorial columns. She has caused ight, and this country is hig enough Jews had asked him to bring before heroes to give way to a heroine, and strong enough to be right in the convention a protest voicing sentiments contained in a petition ident Wilson's Mexican pol-signed in England by the Archy is morally right; it is practical- bishop of Canterbury and by many right. Neither morals nor ex- bishops, clergy and laymen of the

e has assumed the powers of a cance than their support of the but Hen C-543 is not a tradition. stator there is added reason why Jewish protest against Russia's in- Her eggs are not golden, but they uld remain unrecognized. same attempt to impose odium upon command 59 cents a dozen in the ere is sufficient reason for his the religion of a people scattered open market today, and, unlike pudiation, not only by Mexicans throughout the world. Ritual murmost star performers of the massemssives, but by the people of all ders have been disproved time and culine gender, she sticks to her job again. There is no such thing in week in and week out, rain or Entirely outside the question of the Jewish faith. Even Russia in shine. nerth's disputed title to power, in-diving the rights of all Mexicans, trial, whatever its outcome, will not to her name. In view of what this

constitutional rights of time is here when religion means boats and taxicabs. She should have as. It has founded in in exsomething more than support of a s name fitting her importance in
particular sect, when all people who the world. Hen C-543! Let the
starest, now or hereafter, to aspire for the brotherhood of man agricultural college professors forpolicy which places a pre- and the fatherhood of God are con- get their science for once and think ds by which Huerta sidered religious, whether they be up a name suitable for the lady.

eds stability of govern- Episcopalians showed broad sym- Mount Tabor Park may not pan

pathles and a proper sense of jus- out the yellow metal, but it is a tice. They are no different from gold mine just the same. Any without being condemned.

### LANE AND THE WEST

his desk in the interior de-partment last Friday, and his first words were in behalf of issue will be ready in time for presentation to congress at the regular session in December.

The secretary said it will require ment, and desiring to get started \$35,000,000 to complete irrigation right the Sound City is studying projects now under way, and this Portland's charter. It is always amount is in sight, \$20,000,000 of sound policy for Seattle to follow it being provided for by a bend Portland's lead. it being provided for by a bend Portland's lead. issue already authorized. Another \$10,000,000 will be realized from the sale of lands and the remaining \$5,000,000 will be paid in rentals by homesteaders.

When Mr. Lane was placed in President Wilson's cabinet the prediction was made that he would prove the best friend the west ever had in the interior department. The prediction is being fulfilled. Western man that he is, Mr. Lane admitted that his trip had been a revelation to him. He said the feeling in public land states was bitter toward the interior department, regardless of any question of conservation.

Red tape has been the department's big handicap. Well intentioned officials have been afraid to cut the tape for fear of the interests seeking exploitation of the publie domain. Officials not so well intentioned have perpetuated a rigmarole which discouraged the actual settler who wanted to till the land. But the department now has a secretary who knows his business, who knows the country over which and does not fear the exploiters. This method of looking after each He will cut vast quantities of the

> The new pelicy does not mean surrender at any point to the exploiters. It means that the United States government will exert itself to the utmost to provide tillable

#### IN WEST VIRGINIA

M. NEELY, a Democrat, was elected to congress Tuesday from the First West Virginia district. He received a plurality of \$300 over his Republican opponent, and he will succeed John W. Davis, a Democrat icitor general of the United States

Taken in connection with the reent election of a congressman in the Third Maine district, the West Virginia vote is significant. In Maine the tariff was the issue, as it but by a slightly reduced plurality. In West Virginia a Democrat succeeds a Democrat, and the issue was the same in both states.

There was no occasion for Republican jubilation over the Maine election. The returns showed that in spite of Democratic disaffection. caused by the failure of a candidate to secure nomination, the enemies of tariff revision were unable to cut down the Democratic vote. West Virginia again demonstrates that the people who had faith in Woodrow Wilson at the November election a year ago now have an abiding faith in him.

The president assumed office with definite program in mind. He had promised concrete reforms, and he undertook the fulfillment of that promise at the earliest moment. Cariff reform has been accomplished, currency reform is under way, and other reforms will follow. The program is one thing at a time, with succeeding reforms related to each other.

# HEN C-543

TTEN C-543 of the Oregon Agricultural College has acquired national fame. No, she is not an upstart, nor is she the recipient of mere passing praise. She has displaced Roosevelt and the Dr. William T. Manning, rector of world's series baseball players in for Hen C-543 laid 291 eggs in a year, breaking all records.

If the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before is a public benefactor, what about the hen which lays 291 eggs d as the legally constituted No action by the Episcopalians at in a year? Tradition tells about at of Mexico. Now that New York can have more significate goose that laid the golden eggs.

were good grounds for refus-him recognition. President Religion is progressing. Dogma rageous to designate her with a

other sects. The time may come sightly breathing spot, saved to the when even the Turks will be helped public, assays "ore" which facrea

in value as time passes. The advantage of a park over a mine is this: The more ore of health, happiness and contentment you take ECRETARY LANE returned to out of a park, the more is left for

the west he had visited. He will give warning that a bug with a long Agricultural department experts recommend that congress authorize name threatens the onion. Many a bond issue of \$100,000,000 to threats have been made in the past make available by irrigation large against the onion and the onion eat-tracts of land now idle and practi- er, but the latter is still with us er, but the latter is still with us cally worthless. Plans for the bond and the onion is as strong as ever.

Seattle is intent upon adopting the commission form of govern-The secretary said it will require ment, and desiring to get started

With the memory of murdered Madero haunting him, Huerta is probably remembering the wail of Macbeth, "It will have blood; they say blood will have blood."

President Wilson is a peaceable on, but Huerta should bear in mind what happened to Gamboa dike when Wilson pressed the but ton.

Wisconsin has an anti-gossip law and the first person arrested under it was-no, not a woman, but a man in a barroom.

#### 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 500 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 rationalises everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness if rathlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Skeptical of Model License.

McMinnville, Or., Oct. 14.—To the Editor of The Journal—In The Journal of October 6 appeared a communication from T. M. Gilmore, president of the Model License league, and in a later issue the reply of Fred N. Robin, showing the convertion between the number of the comparison between the number of illicit liquor dealers in dry and wet ter-ritory. I wish to offer a few thoughts on another side of the question.

I am ready to agree with Mr. Gilmore in one thing. The second offense against the law should be followed by revocation of license, under existing condi-

Mr. Gilmore proposes a model license The liquor dealers, brewers, etc., have had the conduct of the business in their own hands. Patriotic citizens, such as Model License league to consist of, do not wait for the laws to demand the proper course to pursue. They choose the higher path and lead the way. Will they please show where there is a sa-loon conducted under a model license?

The existence of salcons means the perpetuation of the liquor traffic; the perpetuation of the liquor traffic means continued drunkenness, vice, white slavery and broken homes and hearts. No tion and city become partners in the debauchery of our sons and the degradation of our daughters. No license has yet been devised that can change that

I assert that no saloon exists without was in West Virginia. In Maine a breaking the law, and moreover, I as-Republican succeeded a Republican, sert that no saloon could long make but by a slightly reduced plurality money for its proprietor without breaking the law. Who is to blame? Several people. First, the voters, who make sa-loons possible; second, the officers, who, being sworn to enforce the laws, wink at their infraction; third, citizens, who, knowing of specific infractions, will not prosecute the offenders; fourth, the saloon keeper, who will not obey the law until forced to do so; fifth, the brewers, and others, members of the Model Li-cense league, who, having centrol of the saloons as they now exist, do not put into practice their highly lauded plans, of their own volition, but are clamoring

for laws to make them clean up their soul destroying institutions.

Saloons under any and all circum-stances will continue to be the enemies of all purity, virtue, education, religion, peace, security, health and happiness, until we arise in the might of a patient nation long sorely tried, and add the liquor traffic to the long list of enemies conquered, such as foreign oppression, African slavery and the Louisiana lot-CURTIS P. COE. tery.

Tribute to Mrs. D. W. Craig. Salem Or. Oct. 13, 1913.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Yesterday afternoon the funeral services over the remains of Mrs. D. W. Craig, wife of Homorable Lt. W. Craig, pioneer printer and publisher, were held. The ploneer minister, Rev. P. S. Knight, conducted the

In the death of Mrs. Craig, the per of Salem were called upon to mourn the demise of one who was more than an ordinary woman, and her death should not be allowed to occur without some recognition of her worth and stand-ing in this city. It is not fit that such a life should pass unnoticed to the tomb. It is exceedingly proper that such a life should be tendered the respect and love which it deserves. Mrs. Craig had been a resident of Sulem and spect and love which it deserves. Mrs. Crais had been a resident of Salem and its immediate vicinity for more than 50 years. The services yesterday were particularly appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Hallie Farrish Hingss sang the beautiful and inspiring hymn written by Cardinai Newman. "Lead Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Mr. Knight in conducting the services commemorating the life of this ploneer woman, pald her a suitable and proper tribute that met a responsive chord in the hearts of all present. Her esteemed qualities as a loving wife and fond mother were spoken of with tenderness and in appreciation of her womanly attributes. It occurred to the writer as he walked away from the home of her son, Sumptor Craig, where this good woman lay in death, and as the shadows of evening began to gather around our beautiful city, how few there are in Salem who were residents when Mrs. Craig came here. Those who have been in Salem the many years she has been in our midst know full well how she has lived and the many domestic virtues which she possessed. After nearly 79 years of earnest and honest endeavor she has passed away from the scenes of this life. Mrs. Craig will be missed by all with whom she was acquainted. She was a sincers woman and braved the hardships of pioneer days to make a home in Oragon. Mrs. Craig's noble character prompts this

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Under all parties and the war department ro old routine and ruts, Christy Mathewson is b . .

All that the referendumers will accomplish will be to make some expense and trouble, but this will give them some happiness.

The government has been denying names given to some Oregon apples; but an Oregon apple under any other name will taste as good.

Huerta bundles all legislators who don't agree with and support him off to the penitenciary; thus he arnounces that he alone is the government, the state. He will tumble soon.

Now, parhaps, the action of pedestrians are to be regulated, as well as those of automobilists. The man on foot on the streets may soon have to look out for the cops as well as for autos. He'd better like for the country.

At the recent Bankers' essociation meeting in Boston a member said that there were too many brokers and real estate dealers, lawyers and even bankers—and he might have added doctors and preachers—and too few farmers, producers. This is old, but can scarcely be remembered and reiterated too often.

# OREGON SIDELIGHTS

McMinnville News Reporter: It is practically decided that the McMinnville Dramatic company will prezent another offering this season. Director Dave Doty has one or two mood plays in mind and if he is able to obtain the manuacripts something good in histriconic lines will be presented by the home

The Dalias Observer, going back to and quoting from its issue of October 12, 1893, reminds old timers that a \$14,000 waterworks bond flotation was then the paramount local issue, that wheat was so low that it brought barely enough to ray expenses for production and harvesting, and that Sam Diliot was making a tour of the valley towns with Charley Baker's phonograph.

for its is old, but can scarcely lot and harvesting, and that its rough to ray expenses for production and harvesting, and that Sam Elliot was making a rough to ray expenses for production and harvesting, and that Sam Elliot was making a rough of the valler little and the fall when the frost had touched them, persimmons and paw paws, wainuts and pecan nuts.

Describing patronage of the public market at Grants Pass, the Observer of the public

From the Christian Science Monitor, It is provided in the new tariff law that goods imported into the United States in American vessels shall pay 5, per cent less than is called for by the face of the schedules, and this for the moment would seem to be an inthe vessels of any nation having by treaty a guarantee of equal treatment with vessels of the United States with regard to import duties shall enjoy the same reduction of 5 per cent, so that a number of the other nations, thanks to the most-favored-nation clause, are on a footing with the United States in this important particular. These are Austria-Hungary, Argentine Republic, Belgium, Bolivis, Columbia, Denmark, Greece, Hanseatic republics, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Mechlenburg-Schwerin, Netherlands, Paraguay, Prussia, Spain,

Sweden and Norway.

It will be noticed that some of the countries included in this list are not, in the ordinary sense, national entities. nations or countries not in the enjoy-mant of the 5 per cent reduction are: Brazil, Chile, China, Dominican repub-lic, Ecuador, France, German Empire, Guatemala, Hayit, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Portugal, Russia, Sal-redor, Siam Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela. Most of the latter, it is well to notice, are not maritime nations. Russia has no commercial treaty with the United States. Investigation reveals a curious situ-

ation in connection with this matter An examination of the treaties of Great Britain and Germany show that the situation.

certainty of life, the death of friends and acquaintances, the thought comes to our minds: "Vanity of vanities, all vanity under the sun."

Affectionate wife, loving mother, good friend, may your sleep be peaceful. You will be long remembered in this community for your exemplary life and noble qualities of mind and heart. P. H. D'ARCY.

Questions of English Diction. Portland, Oct. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—Criticizing the caption of one of 'The Journal's cartoons, that meek and lowly consmars, J. Hennessy Mur-phy, opines Shakespeare's grammar is rotten if he ever wrote "The most un-

rotten if he ever wrote "The most unkindest cut of all," employing two adjectives of the same degree, one following the other.

I fancy if Shakespeare was an Irishman the passage would be perfect. Asked what he found in the King James Bible, our supercritical Gael charitably sniffed, "Oh," well, the heauty of the diction is the only thing that saved their protesting souls."

Towering genius is above the hard

Towering genius is above the hard and fast rules of grammar. So is every strong individuality of the world today. Genius expresses itself in its own way, else 'twould not be genius. Does Ber-nard Shaw have a grammar before him when he seeks to portray a vital truth, or the editor of The Journal when he hammers away at some social or political evil? What does 'Home Rule for Ireland" mean? To your excited Ulster man is means hog rule for Ireland or something worse. Ireland is an integral part of the British empire, with a larger parliamentary representation guaranteed by the constitution than has Scotland, England or Wales proportionately. What does J. Hennessy think of the grammar of the Lord's prayer? Or does he remember it? E. J. WYLIE.

Disgusted With a Bryan Hater. Portland, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor The Journal—For some years I have been a subscriber to the Oregonian, because of its reputation for printing sen-sible editorials. I thoroughly agree with your Medford correspondent that the Ordgonish's attacks on Mr. Bryan have your Medford correspondent that the your Medford correspondent that the Ordgonish's attacks on Mr. Bryan have reached a point where the average fairminded reader becomes disgusted. I have in consequence discontinued the latter paper and now take The Journal. In season and out of season, when it rains or when it shines, there must needs appear in the Oregonian almost daily, a mean editorial against Mr. Bryan, and as if that was not enough, the socalled funny man, who manufactures "wit" by short paragraphs in the third or fourth column of that paper, also puts in his oar. The cartoonist is kept busy whenever there is any vacant space in the paper. To a casual observer it would seem that somebody must be paying the Oregonian for all this unwarranted personal abuse. You no doubt have files of the paper in your office and it would add to interesting statistics if you will kindly inform your readers how many derugatory notices Mr. Bryan has received of the kinds mentioned from May i from this extremely partises publication. Many of your readers wonder if the editor of the Oregonian appreciates that the public is not com-

centive to the shipment of imports in a function vessels, and one that might a vessels, and one that might rehabilitation of the American merchant marine. But it is further provided that the vessels of any nation having by

Great Britain and Germany, it is well understood, as well as other nations that may be affected, will demand for all of their constituent parts equal treatall of their constituent parts equal treatment under the 5 per cent provision of the Underwood law, and it is asserted with seeming authority that the United States government will refuse to grant this concession unless it is specifically laid down in treaties with the countries in interest. The solicitor of the state department, Joseph W. Folk, interrogated upon the points at issue, it appears, can do no more at present than to inform Chairman Simmons of the Senate finance committee present than to inform Chairman Simmons of the Senate finance committee that interpretations of such points must be adjudicated. As a matter of fact, the United States will take a firm stand in this instance, not so much for pulling cotton seeds out of the cotton the purpose of denying the protesting when I was 3 years old. During the nations their established rights as with definitely. Nor is there any doubt, un that it will be settled equitably. However, there is no reason for assuming

# YOUR MONEY

# By John M. Oskison.

"I should very much like to assist new industrial ventures, but the bank's

deposits are 'trust money,' and we could not spend all our time controlling the use people would make of it."

The other day another French bank (the Comptoir Industrial et Colonial) brought a charge of embezzlement against M. Deperdussin, a most magnetic and foresful builder of flying machines. It came out that the bank had loaned the manufacturer rearry netic and foresful builder of flying iron kettle. Many a night mother and I machines. It came out that the bank had loaned the manufasturer nearly cloth or mending. I was one of the older \$6,000,000 on the faith of directors in the man and in his plans. What will be the fate of the bank and how the depositors will come out remains to be settled.

In the long debate over the currency and banking bill which has been heard in our congress it has been proposed to extend the scope of the national banks to permit them to conduct sav-ings departments and to carry on prac-tically all of the work now done by the

understanding that they will be loaned to business pecple whose credit can be ascertained with certainty, and loaned with the understanding that they will be half a mile from our place. Law,

(and thereafter practically directing) ventures which are new and promising. The necessity for keeping a controlling hand on such enterprises is one which is apt to be forgotten by the bankef trained in the old banking school.

It is easy—both for depositors and bankers—to forget that the money which is shoved in at the receiving teller's window does not in any sense belong to the bank, but is merely held in trust for its owner. But the banker, at least, must never forget it if he would avoid trouble.

# Pointed Paragraphs

How easy for a weak man to break

One way to make a sure thing doubtful is to bet on it. The best cantaloupe is as hard to me-

On a windy day a modest worker has much business on treets?

A man never has much to fear from a woman who is fat enough to shak when she laughs,

# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockiey.

"Grandma" Todd of Eugene will ! 104 years old next Ma "I'm right glad to see down and make yourself easy," she said when we had been introduced.

"Yes, that's right. Til be 104 year old come next March. I was born in a give ye the sure enough exact date-f ears old. That would make it about

Good roads boost in the Baker Herald: "The good roads campaign is growing stronger every day, not only in Oragon, but throughout the United States. We are just waking up to the fact that railroads are not the only things that make a community prosperous."

Superintendent Howard and Principal Robertson of the Coquille schools have issued a letter to patrons in which they request that attendance at parties, balls, picture shows and other entertainments that take pupils out nights, be permitted only on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Baker Herald of the Could make it about 100 years are.

"My father was one of the first setwices in those parts. We used to be aftered of the Inluns. One come after Pa, but Pa got him as he come scross a log. He fell off and rolled back of the log. Pa was a master good shot. Most folks were those days. They had to shoot quick and straight. If they didn't the other fellow would. We used to fort up when the Indians got bad.

up when the Indians got bad.

They was a heap of elk and deer used to come down into the clearings when I was a girl. Many a time I have had an elk stamp his feet, shake his horns st me and kind of whistle. I would go over the fence like a squirrel. Wild turkeys were terrible plenty then, and carrier pigeons were thick, too. Fa and the boys would go out in the fall and smoke deer hams for winter. Then they would locate some bee trees. We simed to get a barrel of strained wild honey each fall to carry us through the winter. We

but I lived up a piece from St. Joe. I was married in Jackson county to Henry Hyslipp. I was just turned 19. Rev. Merrill, a Baptist preacher, married us. My hair was black as a crow then, and treaties with those countries are only my eyes were as black as night—wait partial. The British treaty contains a till I take this cap off; you'll see I have clause applying the reciprocal provision only to goods which are the "growth, product or manufacture of his Brittanic majesty's forritories in Europe."

Therefore, according to the present state department interpretation this provision does not ever think because I am getting along in years I don't care for my looks or forget when I was a girl. They called me a mighty good singer when I was a

nation agreement was apparently made —my father was a Dutchman. He didn't with Prussia, not with the German Emus children-there was 12 of us-had

one you sit sideways on. Henry and I would ride to corn huskings."

established rights as with summer none of us children wors the view of having the question settled We went barefoot till we was most We used to take them off when we in to the house. Father would fill our shoes with cotton and pack it down, too. that its settlement either way will no matter how tired we was, we had to pick over all the cotton in our shoes before we went to bed—and get the seeds clean, too. We raised our own cotton and wool. I started to cardin and spinnin' when I was so little they built an inclined runway for me to step up to the spinnin' wheel. Whenever I had any spare time from my other work I would work at cardin' or spinnin'. It was the founder of one of the big blue jeans. We used to beat the hulls said:

Said: We made all our clothes, homespun and blue jeans. We used to beat the hulls said: trough, put a layer of yarn on and ther a layer of wainut hulls, and so on, until the trough was full. Then we would press it down and put a heavy weight on dyed a beautiful golden brown. We spent our winter evenings knitting socks

and stookings. "We had a grease lamp—a wink in an split cordwood.

"When I was married Henry and I moved on an island in the Missouri river. We ran a wood yard for the boats. They used to race, and some of 'em would bust. Henry and I split out all the wood. I got to be a master hand at it, I raised chickens to sell to the tically all of the work now upon trust companies.

The change would involve a very great increase in the duties of the bank examiners. We have gone on the theory in this country that the national banks are primarily for the accommodation of the business people of a the community in which they are organized. They have taken deposits on the understanding that they will be leaned understanding that they will be leaned the union men. He got his leg hurt, so they let him drive the mules on the forage wagon. They had a battle with the understanding that they will be returned within a very short time. A loan made by a national bank seldom runs over ninety days.

By contrast the trust companies find their greatest profits in financing (and thereafter practically directing)

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nore war. ried again. I married a brother of Abe Lincoln's wife—Mr. Todd. No. I never saw Abe Lincoln, but we are both Kentuckians. Mrs. Lincoln's son was out here once. He came to see me. He said I was the onliest aunt he had,

"I adopted and raised four different orphans about 25 years ago. One of my adopted boys, Jesse Todd, brought me out to Oregon. I kept house for him a right smart spell, but he went to the mines. He sent me money tolerable regendin' you some money and will send nore soon.' He was in Gold Hill, From hat day to this I have never heard tell

of him. I don't know whether he is alive or dead.

"Maybe I will hear from him some day. The Lord must have some special reason why he keeps me here so long. The Christian church has kept me for the past 10 years. God knows I am grateful to them. I don't know what I would do if they didn't take care of me.

"Oh, yes, I am going to vote. I am a Democrat. I try to keep up with policies, but it sure is one his job. From all I can gather, I figure Wilson is a good president, and don't forget he is a Democrat."