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Let us be content in work, To do the thing we can, and not presume To fret because it's little. -Elizabeth B. Browning.

THE COPPERFIELD BLUNDER

AS the liquor trade of Oregon stopped to think what an argument the Copperfield affair is placing in the hands of the anti-saloon forces?

Why don't the higher-ups of the liquor business wire deposed Mayor Stewart to efface himself by resigning and giving opportunity for mayor and council?

Why don't they wire the swamper in the Stewart-Warner saloon to retire from his position as of a citizen whose business is not at loggerheads with the law?

Why don't they wire the bartentire from his councilmanship so death opened wide. that the saloon business may eswhich it has fallen at Copperfield.

should have permitted the resist- her on. If no weapon had been timidly asked recognition. ance of the Copperfield saloonists available, if there had been more to have continued so long. It is difficulty in arming herself, there am just a plain farmer and have is accomplished. one of the biggest blunders that would have been time for second no business trying to talk in this of unrest with its threatening tendenthe liquor interests of Oregon have thought, and the woods of the meeting. I am all covered with ever made.

every platform by every Prohibi- ended the short life span of the it all-spattered up, too. I walked and darker as the cruel tion speaker throughout the com- misguided girl. ing state-wide prohibition camto young boys, the gambling, the dictment that the wets will have

The sooner they put an end to the foolish resistance at Copperthe sooner they will stop producing unanswerable campaign arguments for the use of the drys.

THE ALABAMA FIGHT

MAZING inroads have apparman Hobson in what was ization. popularly supposed to be the invincible battle line of Congresssenatorial struggle in Alabama.

Underwood has the almost solid Balkan war. On its face, come to pass in the spring priit will be a token of the tremen- before congratulating either king state commissioner of prisons in a dous hold the liquor issue has on or Jews. the people of Alabama.

Whatever may be the facts, Hobthe liquor interests. The public Turkish war, a similar extension of between, mind of the state seems intensely active on the issue and Hobson's But in spite of these promises inmeetings are so widely attended human treatment of the Jews con- laws, hundreds of New York's conthat at every hall where he appears tinued. to speak there is a jam inside and a great overflow assemblage out- lute freedom of worship be granted There has been nothing useful at

sands in a campaign, and surface bar to the enjoyment of any po- quence of mutinies by convicts. indications are not always de- litical rights. Roumania was comthe shouting are usually something striking out a provision that only and women in prison. Cooperation of an index, they are not always Christians could become citizens. on the part of public officials to to be relied upon.

at this long distance, Leader Underwood seems, at this moment, evaded, and gross discriminations fully employed is being insisted ing defeat.

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS

HE development of a comparatively new phase of city life is shown by the annual census taken by the Playground and Recreation Association of America. It shows that the business of play is well established in several hundred cities of the United States and Canada,

Data was asked from all sities of over 5000 inhabitants. A principal feature of the report just issued is the showing of growth in municipal support. In 111 cities the support is now entirely municipal. There are 115 cities in which the support is divided between municipal and private funds, Manuel Brito, former governor of dals until that state adopts modern and 110 cities in which the work the state of Campeche, Mexico, benefactors.

penditure of \$5,700,000 for the ern Mexico and starting another year ending November 1, 1913, in revolution. the 342 cities where recreation work is under paid supervision. This is a gain of over \$1,500,000 as compared with the year 1912, into that country, he must first Twenty cities have authorized bond pass through British Honduras.

ional playgrounds.

open the year round.

institution. Its future depends own territory.

WHAT RELATIVE?

found yesterday, went to Rocky der into another. Butte and committed suicide by

the weapon?

ful authorities. Whoever gave the can situation. girl the pistol did so in utter viothe election of a different kind of lation of the laws of Oregon and

It is as a possible preventive of just such tragedies that the state revolver statute and the city councilman and permit the election The ease with which the girl fitted herself out with pistol and ammunition was aid to her in her work There had been much talk about of self destruction. It was suicide good roads but no action. At a ness is "the key to beggary and the der in the Wiegand saloon to remade simple. It was the road to mass meeting called to consider root of all evil." I think the truthful an'

In her anger, the mere posseshillside would probably never have mud. There is mud on my boots Copperfield will be shouted from echoed back the pistol shot that and all over my clothes and my hat and the shadows will grow broader

paign. The saloon tyranny of the do their duty. The penalties of a little farm and a sawmill just a Let us remember the French revolutown, the sale of whiskey as shoes the pistol statute should be applied. little over two miles from town, allegations as to incendiarism, and promiscuously distribute loaded re- road with my truck and what lum- methods, but I utter warning. People all the reported violations of law volvers about than do pawn ber I've sawed I could clear enough by the constituted representatives brokers, second hand dealers, hard- in one day to pay my tax on that to allow these conditions. I know of the law will be a terrible in- ware stores or sporting goods road but I haven't got it." houses.

THE ROUMANIAN JEWS

field, Huntington and elsewhere, I ING CARLOS of Roumania has announced his desire that Jews in his kingdom be removed. He has promised to use his influence with Roumanian legislative bodies to grant the Jews all civil rights heretofore denied them, which he brought his lumber to this question of needless poverty, this ently been made by Congress- and especially the right of natural-

The king is reported to have reached this decision because of man Underwood in the spectacular the large number of Jewish soldiers who participated in the support of the metropolitan press, king's decision is a step toward but there are predictions now that righting a wrong which has exhe will be defeated. If it should isted for years, but in view of past promises and performances it maries that Hobson is the victor. may be well to await the outcome

justice to the Jews was promised.

to all persons in the kingdom, and which the convicts could be em- that is using this young woman as an latent in this mighty people. Sometimes there are shifting that no religious beliefs be made a ployed, with the inevitable conse-

> ization to the Jews have been products sufficient to keep the men prejudice against the 300,000 Jew- reason there should be no disish inhabitants of the kingdom, crimination against the state's and in spite of the treaty of Berlin wards. Roumania has been able to defy public opinion.

ilized people.

BRITAIN'S BORDER PATROL

British Hondurian side. Their is supported wholly by private who disappeared last June after looting the bank of Yucatan of The census shows a total ex- \$300,000, from returning to south- States from Siam is named Prab-

Brito is hiding in Guatamala within easy reach of the Mexican doesn't ask the courts to change his He will not allow a fish to be taken border, but in order to cross over name to Smith.

purchase and equipment of addi- force in Honduras, but there is is \$360,000. No step can be more nothing in the fact to worry the profitable to the isolated counties Children in 70 cities were given United States government. Eng- than action for making themselves playgrounds last year, as compared land is doing the same thing that more accessible by wagon road to At a recent duel the parties diswith 43 converts to the new move- the United States has done along trade centers. Nothing will do charged their vistols without effect, ment in 1912. The work is not Mexico's northern border ever since more to open up the logged off confined to vacation periods, for the struggle against Huerta com- lands of Columbia county than a in 1913 there were 333 centers menced. Washington credits Great good system of wagon roads. Britain with a desire to prevent The figures show that the pub- complications by keeping the fightlic playground is an established ing Mexicans confined to their corkscrew skirts are to be the new

upon the wisdom directors and The English have a right to New York man milliner who has shaking for half an hour." public officials show in operating station marines along the Hon- been style hunting in Paris. We the recreation centers and in pro- durian frontier. British interests don't know what the corkscrew viding for their increase in number. in Honduras are not threatened skirt is, but considering what we ma'am. any more than American interests have the corkscrew can scarcely in the United States are threatened. be worse than the ills we are flee-But Guatamala and Honduras have ing from. T IS related that "after securing offered an almost unrestricted a revolver from one of her field for revolutionists in general. relatives." Esperance Clark, the When one country became inhos-16-year-old girl whose body was pitable they jumped across the boi- as suitable material for governor.

British Honduras has been a shooting herself with the weapon. gateway to Mexico for freebooters words our neighbor abandons Dr. What "relative"? What excuse of all nationalities. England has Smith to his fate. Alas, poor did the girl make in asking for closed the gate, and in so doing Smith! We knew him well. the revolver, and on what author- has followed the United States' ity did the "relative" give her lead. Sir Llonel Carden's transfer from Mexico to Brazil and the In Oregon, no relative nor any- armed marines on Mexico's southbody else has a right to supply re- ern border are evidence that Great volvers to any person unless that Britain is disposed to permit the person has a permit from the law- United States to handle the Mexi-

THE FARMER'S PUNCH

NE of the most effective arguments ever used in favor of good roads was that recently presented by a farmer in Tennessee. It was winter and the roads were almost impassible. the situation lawyers, bankers and

merchants talked long and learnedcape the blighting publicity into sion of the loaded pistol was im- ly, disputing whether to raise pelling temptation to use it. As funds by direct taxation or by an she held the deadly tool in her issue of bonds. No decfsion was It is amazing that the shrewd hand, the strange impulse that in sight. Finally the farmer who captains of the liquor business thousands of others have felt, led was sitting way back arose and

"Mr. Chairman." he began, to this meeting because my horse The officers of the law should couldn't travel the roads. I've got and want is prowling about our homes Relatives have no more right to and if I could climb up on a hard Now.

Turning to a merchant in the crowd the farmer continued:

you this month, yes \$5 worth. I few are left. carried them home on my back. strata of society are all bad. There all legal restrictions upon have been \$25 worth, I am sure. The academic discussion was forgotten and the practical words justice and opportunity for the sufferof the farmer produced a bond

> worth of groceries. as it is, tells more than the vol-

umes of the expert dialectician.

PRISON-MADE GOODS OR seventeen years New York has had a law requiring.municipalities to purchase articles made in prisons. The recent report said the law has been Repeated protests have been flagrantly disregarded throughout made concerning Roumania's cru- the state. Seven cities have made son has in an aggressive campaign elty to the Jews, but these protests no purchases of this sort since the loweth after me is not worthy of me. succeeded in convincing a great have availed nothing. When that law was enacted. With few excepmany Alabamans that the able country was liberated from Turk- tions municipalities which have leader of the majority in the na- ish suzerainty by the Treaty of bought prison-made goods have tional house is solidly backed by Berlin at the close of the Russo- made their purchases few and far

As a result of law violations by The treaty required that abso- houses are stocked with goods.

But, guessed at from such omens under pressure, granting natural- and to create a demand for prison

The Empire State's awakening to conditions in her prisons is It is to be hoped that King Car- characteristic of the times. There los is sincere in his recent declara- is strong argument behind opposi- peared recently in the Journal, tion concerning the Jews. The tion to putting prison labor in comgenuineness of Roumanian civiliza- petition with free labor, but even tion is at issue, for persecution of that argument is not strong enough father went to work for the M. cure for crime. The problem is to L. Gale. public highways, in honor camps prison methods.

> The new minister to the United hakaravonga. Greater love for ancestral things hath no man than this that Mr. Prabhakaravonga

Brick red hair, green coats and vogue for women, according to a

"The Oregonian has heretofore thought highly of Dr. C. J. Smith It regrets to be obliged to modify its opinion." With those cold, cold

Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reform ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. It they have no reasonableness. crushes them out of existence and sets up its

Enforced Idleness

Portland, Jan. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Spurgeon says, in his fered more'n 5 shil-"John Ploughman's Talk," that idle- lings; so I went, ness of this is apparent to all. Then what of enforced idleness, an idleness which many cannot avoid and which comes to us as a result of economic blundering. This enforced idleness is causing a spirit of resentment to arise in the minds of laboring men, which threatens to become violent. mental manifestations are the result of the awakening of the first law of nature-self preservation. law is once thoroughly active it knows no higher law till the end sought for cles is spreading out like a great shad ing of being wronged will get stronger system continues to grind. Let us be ware, for already the wolf of hunger can be driven to do by bad conditions mind. I do not indorse violent on the cabin deck of this old ship why we have not righted these great wrongs. It is because we have been beneficiaries of the exploiting system But we are going to come down out "I bought some groceries from of the cabin, and so below, until but

I do not believe those of the upper is much that is human about them There is much that is clean and good To such I bring the cause of humanity. To them I appeal for issue of \$300,000 and a road on ask, "What are you going to do with teachers of the people of this land I town and returned home with \$25 enforced idleness, this lack of opportunity, this injustice? Are you to conto offer us remedies that are This simple little story, typical only palliations? Will the teachers still deal out platitudes instead of plain truth?" I believe there are good men among the clergy, but they are handicapped by the system. Our churches and institutions learning are in the grip of the exploit ing system. So are many of our newspapers, and I believe that the hearts of many ministers and editors burn chloroform all hopes she has in his diwith truths which they dare not utter. The man of Gallilee also had his difficulty. He said to Pilate, this cause came I into the world that might bear witness unto the truth." He bore witness on the cross. our example, and he also said. "Who seever taketh not his cross and fol-

> W. H. BLACK. Women Indorse West's Clean-Up. North Powder, Or., Jan. 10 .- To the Editor of the Journal-The following appeared in the La Grande Observer of Fern Hobbs that her part in

anyone other than the political actor in their drama."

No doubt the women of eastern Ore-New York is beginning to realize for themselves when the time comes, potent bond of religious fervor. Howpendable. Though the thunder and pelled to amend its constitution by the state's responsibility for men without consulting the savants of the Observer. of the women in eastern Oregon, and But subsequent laws, passed make the prisons self-sustaining so has Governor West. The time has come when the violators of law and order must submit to and we feel grateful to Governor West to be in imminent danger of com- and cruelties have been practiced upon. It is urged that prison in- taking in bringing about a much against Roumanian Jews. There, dustries compete as little as pos- needed reform, and will show our aphave been many evidences of bitter sible with free labor, and for that preciation whenever the opportunity

A WOMAN VOTER.

To Mr. J. E. Adams Portland, Jan. 10 .- I ask you to give space to the following matter, in the hope that it may come to the notice of E. Adams, a letter by whom apwhich he stated that he had worked for the M. K. & T. railroad, I lived in Texas a good many years. My any race is impossible among civ- to warrant keeping convicts in idle- T. in 1880, and worked on it steadily only lightly and sporadically, but this ness. Industry is the best known until his death, last November, as a passenger engineer. His name was was called "Gene" Gale. provide opportunity for useful oc- He ran out of Denison to Greenville cupations open to convicts. Other and later out of Dallas to Wichita states are solving the problem on Falls. Perhaps Mr. Adams has heard of bim. He was well known all over the system, as was also my brother, and on convict farms. New York Will Gale, who was at Houston, I am job is to prevent General will not avoid future prison scan- sorry Mr. Adams is disappointed in Oregon, but hope he will have better success in the future. JENNIE J. GALE EITELMAN.

287 Failing street, Portland. Complains of Fish Warden.

Kerby, Or., Jan. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I want to call attention to the action of the fish warden way, but it must be left to rot on the river bank. No wonder the common people revolt when they are treat Twenty cities have authorized bond issues aggregating \$2.258.000, this ments and scandal, nor the grist of it is said to be the first time money now being in sight for the money new for the money

A FEW SMILES

unnecessary.

whereupon one of tne seconds interposed, and proposed that the combatants should shake hands. To this the other second objected as "Their hands." said he, "have been

Maid - I've come to give notice Mistress-Indeed? Maid-And would you give me a good eference, ma'am? Jones, across the way Mistress-The best



A Scottish farmer of a miserly dis position bought a horse at a fair. the way home he thought a drink of water would refresh so he got a pail of water, but the ani-

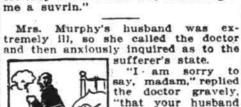
mal would not take it. When he got home he offered it a feed of corn, but to his surprise it would not touch that either

Weel," he muttered to himself, "if only I was sure ye were a guid worker, ye're the verra horse for me."

Jim-"Honesty is the best policy after all. "Remember that dog I stole?"

"Well, I tried two hull days to sell 'im, an' no one oflike an honest man, guv him to th ole lady what owned 'im, and she guy me a suvrin.

Yes.



is dying by inches."

"Well, docther,"

said Mrs. Murphy. with an air of resignation, "wan good thing is, my poor husband is six feet three in his socks, so he'll last some

Pointed Paragraphs

Ignorance is the inspiration of nearly all arguments.

Being the friend of a "good fellow" s an expensive job.

too busy to wait for them. A man must use his head if he

would get there with both feet. said to people who talk too much?

A man's conceit looks suspiciously like wisdom-from his point of view. they are afraid they will earn more

Perhaps the reason a mother expects her son to become a great man is because his father isn't.

than they get.

around for a friend to hold him. When a young man writes to a girl

on a postal card she may as well

There's one thing we like about a girl clerk in a department store; she never speaks off to the basement for

the purpose of smoking cigarettes. Latter Day Confucianism. Bradley Gilman in Review of Reviews.

China is tossing restlessly in her age-long sleep, and shows signs awaking. This situation appeals to the United States only indirectly; but most of the land-hungry European nations are waiting at her bedside, and are guessing as to her present patho-"A vote of the women of eastern logic condition and her outlook for officials elected to administer the Oregon no doubt would advise Miss future health and strength. Compethe tent judges near at hand agree that if victs are idle and the prison store- grandstanding of the chief executive China were to produce, soon, some was hardly expected, hardly needed by great leader, he would become the centhe state and scarcely appreciated by ter of crystallization for the saturated solution of loyal sentiment, which is such a living leader, the Chinese may call upon Confucius, and unite the gon will be able and willing to speak several diverse provinces under a ever the influence of the great ethical We feel assured that Miss teacher may have waned during the Hobbs has the support of the majority past century, he has not become a negligible quantity, as the recent surprising observance of his birthday (Sentember 27) fully attests. About a week before that date a circular letter was sent to all the governors of the way would be prepared for the subsequent elevation of the great and honored sage as the true leader of the new republic. Naturally, we would expect him to be held most highly in both a leader and a religion, and that revival of the Confucian cult probably in a modernized form. K. & ago the sage's birthday year there has been a widely spread ons and public meetings are reported from all provinces. much, if only it can gather in most of the factions, conservative and radical. sung by four graduates of the Canton Christian college, and the words were set to the music of "Ye Banks and have done much, and they promise Braes of Bonnie Doon," and to a favor. more. te Methodist melody. The effect of his year's observances is to suggest the conjecture that China's awakening may have to be primarily religious secondarily political. What will result from this call to Confucius?

Shifted Emphasis in News. From the New York Times. Not the routine news of social mov

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Perhaps men can be forced to be good, or better, after all, Wisdom increases, but the mystery of life remains unsolved. Wont-workers injure the chances of worthy men willing to work.

But there may be praying for rain before the winter season is over. Prepare not to cuss the regional

ank commission, whatever happens. Shouldn't oriental languages also be added to the high school curriculum? Lent is far off yet, Easter farther;

eggs will doubtless be away down

. . Buying Oregon products helps Oregon, including the San Francisco fair." buyer.

Some of the "unemployed" want ence, in preference to real work. Several Oregon counties have decided at last to do what is absolutely necessary to get good roads—pay their do what is absolutely

Only an employer can work over years. eight hours a day any more; he usually has to work more than that long or go broke.

Judge Bushey of Marion county. who will pay no widows pensions, will be built. More streets will be seems to consider himself a legisla-improved and more business will be ture, or the supreme court, or both.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Grants Pass Courier is of the firm opinion that the city manager plan is one that offers the real solu-

Albany Democrat: Governor West has taught Oregonians some new les sons in geography. Who ex Copperfield until receivity?

are to give an entertainment the prowhich will be used to pur Salem Journal: The debate whether

Students of the Burns high school

be parcel post or parcels post was settled by the letter carriers at Christmas time. It is parcels post. Trumpet call in Salem Statesman

sible of our permanent highways completed for the thousands of visitors who will come in 1915, to attend the

The dean of the Baker Herald's dipcorps proposes this: theory that a watched pot never boils quicker results we might get quicker results in Mexico by thinking about something else.

December was unusually dry at Astoria. According to Weather Observer Gilmore the raingall was 7.96 inches er 5 59 inches less than the average for

Starting the new year right, Marshfield Record jubilantly se Marshfield Record jubilantly says: "The year 1974 is going to be the best Coos bay has ever had. More homes More streets

done by everyone of us.

CIVILIZATION'S CHIEF HINDRANCE

From the Lewiston Tribune, is to say, the bankers no longer want and pressing. government stock when issued for military purposes, as they are already the value of the security, but none for militarism. By the orperhaps of other states, no bonded The theory is plain, that if running expenses or deficits could be met by cumulated liability. however, continue to pile up national Many a man's enthusiasm is merely being erected that must some day

Meantime every government in the world, general and local, is confrontd with demands for tax money for useful and necessary purposes that method as is the trivial object itself. were hundreds of spiling vessels abanstrain the resources of statecraft to effectuate without making the burden More things come to those who are more than the people, many of them, can bear. Education, sanitation, roads, bridges, parks, playgrounds, inspection benevolence, regulation, and innumerable other public rights Ever notice how little attention is are being required at the hands of speciousness. government. will conceives, and add to the sum of

not available. The military establishis very hard to manifest any ment is the only branch of governsustained interest in the ment that does not have to count topic of international disarmament and the cost, and that is the only branch the voluntary abandonment of war as that is unproductive, save only in the sible. I remember one time on this a means of settling disputes, but to- remote contingency of war. That con- trip, the lookout in the crow's nest had day's announcement of the attitude of tingency is too remote, the thought- called out 'There she blows.' We tum-European banking interests on the ful people of the world are beginning subject comes about as near doing so to declare, to be put ahead of other as anything of recent occurrence. That considerations that are immediate

There are some classic stories faoverloaded with that sort of paper millar to newspaper literature of men and for which no provision looking to who have litigated almost a lifetime ultimate retirement is made. For any in the courts over the ownership of a to cars or fragments of the boat until pig, a fence or a dividing line, at a we were picked up by the other boats. total cost to each of them many times | Whenever we got eight or ten whales ganic law of the state of Idaho, and the value of the object in controversy, and filled our barries of oil we went perhaps of other states no bonded. The excuse usually given is that back to the Sandwich Islands. This The excuse usually given is that back to the Sandwich debt can be created in a school district neither of the parties to the litigation was in the summer of '48. As soon as except for permanent improvement. cares anything as to the value of the we had got there, we heard of the disobject in dispute, but that each of covery of gold near Sutter's Fort. them cares so much about the "prinbond issues, the value of the district ciple" involved in the issue that he getting there in would be eaten up in time by the ac- will exhaust every resource of law to mined on the Featiger river but caught Governments, establish it, even if the effort should a severe cold which settled in my cost him all that he possesses. Only chest. debts for running military expendi- members of the legal profession, and stantly that I went back to San Frantures, without adequate return to the not all even of them, are able to ap- cisco. General Lane, with Joe Meek, nation and with an inverted pyramid plaud this devotion to principle. All had just come from Indiana overland, others pronounce such ruinous per. on his way to Oregon to become govsistence the obstinacy of fools. this unfaltering judgment is that the hearted old soul you ever saw, establishment of the alleged principle is as little worth the cost of the wonderful sight when we left. There

and public benefits and conveniences tional honor"-are fast losing their are of merit, as the expressed popular the means of getting along and saving

of them can be met efficiently, be- paredness," in like terms as made to Some men never get ahead because cause the required public money is the foolish litigants.

YOUR MONEY IN LIGHT OF THE FUTURE

By John M. Oskison. If you are a pessimistic investor or When a small man finally makes up a discouraged saver, lost in perplexity clouds from mountain scenery. of eggs, and the increase of extravadecay in America—why, read H. G. sions into activity and making."
Wells' latest novel, "The Passionate "What are we going to do?" Friends." If you can't read it all, found is the guiding inquiring of the turn over to page 264 and get into American. The opportunities and the your mind the picture of America, and enterprises are here how are we to the forecast of America's future which bring them into a profitable combina-Mr. Wells makes. He's a shrewd and tion? sane novelist, an excellent observer.

> tion. Such as: "In spite of rawness and vehemence ica remains the greatest country in the world and the living hope of mankind. is the freshest and most valiant beginning that has ever been our investment enterprises. made in human life." And:

his mind to fight he begins to look over the problem of living, the price ica is mankind extended for a friend to hold him. ment. gance; if you are noting symptoms of mendous escape from ancient obses-

> We are new and unhampered. can give you only tiny tablets of need to be told so once in a his hopeful and encouraging observa- We need to be told so in order to keep up the courage we were born with in the face of pessimistic talk about the and a scum of blatant, oh! quite asi-nine folly, the United States of Amer-face of socialistic talk which misrepresents the meaning and spirit of socialism and in the face of threats It is the supreme break with old tra- by state and national legislatures to regulate our saving enterprises and

"There is in America a splendid ning of decay! Congressman Bremmer of New Jersey. have the radium treatment. Sir Frederick Treves, president of the Radium Institute of London; Professor Von Czerny and Professor Von Behring of Germany, Professor Frederick Soddy of Scotland, and Sir Alfred Pearce Confucius. The intention was that matter, as well as Dr. Howard Kelly this statement should be presented to and his distinguished colleagues in the local magistrates, and by them be United States. The scientists are brought before the plain people. Thus seeking government patronage in the extraction of the rare element from its ores and its distribution among the

hospitals of the world. The news of scientific effort is overshadowing all other news. Modern honor by the old dethroned Manchu discipline and progress attend the real-dynasty. "Young China," however, ization of their efforts by men who realizes that the country greatly needs are discovering, more rapidly than at any previous time in history, the hidthese two needs could be met by a den forces in nature. More significant than a change of ministry in France or Twenty years the issue of a Balkan war is the announcement a Soddy or a Ramsay may make tomorrow about the loosening of forces in groups of atoms. The goal to study. You had free election; one treatment. and distinctly fervent expression of of these experimenters is not that of subject was as good as another, one public devotion to him. Decorations, the old alchemists, who sought merely to transmute the baser into the more precious metals. They seek to fertilize Young China" is willing to concede the earth forever by laying hold of the inexhaustible stores of nitrogen in the credits, the character of the credits started in the express business for my air; they would unlock energies beside throughout this heterogeneous nation. which the power of tides and water- 60 minutes, and no hour set up to to British Columbia At one celebration, not far from Can- falls, of steam and electricity, seem be better than its fellows. A college ton, hymns in favor of Confucius were pitifully small, and they would heal education was defined as "something the chief ills of humanity. the mighty men of these days. They

> Accounting for Bandit Villa From the New York Evening Post.

The merciless manner in which Villa and his fellow commanders in the north of Mexico signalize their victories has justly stirred public horre

crudity, a directness that cleared my

No. we're far from even the begin-

the announcement of the test, the greater ferocities of Balkan warfare most considerable and crucial ever among Christian nations and allies. most considerable and crucial ever most considerabl ace to public security, On the success of this demonstration of the argument that the salvation of on the success of the question whether sufferers from one of a dictator? If the iron rule of Por-class of malignant tumors, in this firio Diaz could not rid Mexico of country and all over the world, shall brigandage; is it not apparent that permanent peace in Mexico must come in some other way than through the suppression of popular freedom? Brigand . age on a large scale cannot flourish anywhere without the secret support of a discontented population. It was provinces, setting forth the virtues of Gould of England are concerned in this Spanish misrule in lower, Italy and | Sicily that drove the people to port marauders and secret societies of which they were so frequently the vic-Brigands though they may be. Villa and Zapata are the products of a political system in which the masses are made to feel that the administered from above is Intended

Study Any Old Thing.

not for their benefit but for their

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From the Unpopular Review And not only were the college rolls and records indicative of democracy. but there was a democracy of subjects course as valuable as another, one course as valuable as another. So long as you had the required number of made no difference. An hour contained They are of everything for everybody," and the definition was especially applicable to the education of the state universities -those great examples of learning i action: In them anyone might study anything at any time under any structor, under any conditions, and in any place, for you could study in absence, and by correspondence, and hypnotism, and Christian Science. when you got through, whatever your method or matter of capacity or and indignation. But those who would jity or imbecility, you were labeled fashion out of the "bandit" Villa an A. B., and had a fortune assured-

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"I guess I am Portland's oldest resident," said A. B. Stuart, bailiff of the grand jury. "I have lived in Portland

64 years. "I was born in New Jersey on December 12, 1828. When I was 16 years old I went to sea as cabin boy on a sailing vessel. In 1845 I shipped on a whaler. We cruised through the Recing Sea in search of right whales. We put into the Sandwich Islands which in those days was the rendezvous (the whaling fleet. From there we went

on another trip to the Bering Sea and on up to the Arctic circle. The following fall-that is, the fall of 1846, we came down the coast and put in at Yerba Buena, as the little village which later became San Frac isco was then called. California was then a part of Mexico. At that time here were five or six adobe buildings were there several weeks, the sailors spending most of their time ashore 21tending cock fights and attempting to

ride the wild Spanish horses. "The native Californians certainly took life very easy. In 1847 we put in for a while in Magdalena bay on our vay back from the Sandwich Islands and we again enterio the Golden Gate and spent some weeks at Yerba Buena. We went on up the . Alaskan coast, cruising past the country which was destined 50 years later to create a stampede with its discovery of gold at Cape Nome.

"The 'Vesper' the ship I was on was in charge of Captain Clark. We had pretty good luck on this trip. were equipped to take care of 3500 casks of oil. We used to throw the harpoon into the whale, bring them alongside, strip the blubber, try it out, secure the whalebone and keep a lookout for another whale so that we could bled into our boat and were soon in striking distance of the whale. No sooner did the harpoon strike the whale than, instead of sounding. -it -lashed furiously out with its tail just as we were backing away. If masked our little boat into splinters. There wasn't enough left of it to swear by. "I came at once to San Francisco

My lungs pained me so con-I went up or The ernor of the territory dea that impels them to pronounce their boat. Joe Meek was the best-"The harbor of San Francisco was a

doned on the beach, the owners and Warfare, and the preparedness for crew having gone to the gold fields, waging it at any moment, are coming San Francisco was a city of tents and to be questioned in similar terms of wooden shacks with an occasional practicality, and militarism's phrases adobe house. It iseems as if most -"economic interests," "spheres of every building was a saloon or a dance influence," "balance of power," 'na- house. "My lungs were pretty bad. The docof for didn't think I All of these proposals militarism, in depriving the people of -he thought I had the consumption. the means of getting along and saving stayed in Oregon Clay six months, com-themselves in everyday life, is the ing to Portland in the fall of 1849. human capacity and welfare. None answer made to the mockery of "pre- paid a hundred dollars for a ticket back to San Francisco, thinking I was

strong enough to ditake up again, but I found, after a work, that I didn't have the strength to handle a pick and shovel so I came immediately back to Portland, getting here in the winter of 1849. There were about a dozen houses and a few stores spirit as a bracing wind will sweep the on Front street at that time. I re-Com- member there were one or two as far back from the river as First street.

"Every one that came to Portland in . . . All America is one tre- those days I had a chance to meet, as I was clerk in the Warren House, Captain Hall, an old sea captain, proprietor of the hotel. He fired me to run it for him. I It was located at the corner of Front and Oak streets. Beds were a dollar, so were meals, and we had all the buitness we could do. I ran the hotel during 1850 and 1851. "After leaving the hotel I took one

> from Portland to Infayette, on horseback. I soon sold my contract to a man named Kinney from the Nehalem valley. "I went into the express business. I worked for Todd & Co. until they sold out to the Adams Express company. I rode pony express from here to Jacksonville. Later they extended the line to Yreka, Cal., and I rode to Yreka. I

of the first mail contracts let for car-

rying mail from Bortland. My con-

tract called for the carrying of mail

received \$125 a month, but it was worth it. used to carry along beads and tobacco, stop at some Indian camp, leave my them a few handfuls of tobacco and some beads. I would eat whenever I could. I have often made from 75 to 100 miles a day if I had good luck in getting change of horses. In those days packers, miners and travelers were always glad to have you stop and take a meal with them, so I usually managed to stake some house, or camp with some packer for meals, Occasionally I would kill a few grouse. make a campfire and roast the grouse over the coals. The Indians called me

'the Paper Man.' "One time I met a party of Indians with their war patht on. "law" as their bows and arrows and it looked intended for a moment as a there was going to be the end of me, but suddenly one of them recognized me and told them was the paper man enlook that I and that I had always been good to the Indians, so they let use go. Even when the Indians were killing other white men they never bothered me. 1 had always treated them fair and Indians respond wonderfully, well to good

"Later I was express messenger for Adams & Co., on the steamers running from Portland to San Francisco. For a while I worked for the Wells Fargo company as messenger and later I self, running on the Puget sound and

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