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I find the doctors and the Have differed in all climes and ages. And two in fifty scarce agree On what is pure morality. -Moore.

BRITAIN'S REAL PROGRAM

EMBERS of Congress are all they will be asked to repeal. It will be free tolls now, and later the provision prohibiting the canal. An illuminating glimpse of what the British program will ington news dispatch published throughout the United States January 25, 1913. It says:

Considerable speculation exists as to the probable course of the British government respecting the reser-Grev's note touching the provisions of the Panama canal tolls act forbidding the use of the canal by rail-States government actually under- recall. takes to exclude such vessels from canal, when the issue promptly will be made. Soon or late this must well as that exempting American coastwise shipping from tolls, the be dealt with gusted public. through the special commission proposed by Secretary Knox.

There is not the slightest doubt that the provision respecting railtolls claim is a mere blind. Brit- of the first to push the movement. ish ships cannot engage in American coastwise trade. They are excluded from that trade by American laws, and therefore cannot have the slightest interest in what shall be the terms for American coastwise shipping through the canal between one American port

Not so with the prohibition of railroad ships from use of the canal. Thus, a Canadian Pacific league of Iroquois clubs Railroad steamship will demand denial to it of use of the canal.

free tolls clause on the ground people. that it is a violation of the treaty. The enabling act of Oregon de-

fluence of the railroads whose vate aggression. ships will drive American indepen- While other states and particu-American rivers.

of American ships engaged in coastwise trade passing through the Panama canal We also favor legislation forbid-

ding the use of the Panama canal cific Milling & Elevator dock site, we believe to be essential to as well as relied upon during the destruction of the enterprise. campaign.

SCHOOLS AND EFFICIENCY

to the girl who is worth less, in return. Lambaste the public which gives you the \$5 girl when you have.

States Chamber of Commerce, to in Oregon party platforms. members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at their annual convention in New York imum wage legislation and put blame for the present valuation of labor upon the shoulders of the educational system. He said:

The \$14 a week girl is the cheapest labor you can hire, and the \$5 girl is the dearest. This country's educational plants are worth a billion dollars, and each year we spend half a billion more for maintenance blame you for the girl who is subsidized by parent or lover, and don't

ciency, and pay the bill. He ad- Great Britain is our best cus- dition that the Chinese would agree good nor convincing

collar jobs, no matter what they

There is much truth in Mr. in vocational training work, but by the people themselves. they cannot be expected to develop efficiency in all children whose home life makes for inefficiency. One trouble is that too many children are required to become bread winners too early in life. They enter the fight handicapped from the start, and only the strong

A FOLLY

HERE is no use to push this

asked to repeal the free would assert itself and bury the tolls provision. That is not recall candidate under an avalanche of adverse ballots.

The mayor has-done nothing for which to be recalled. Nor has Mr. railroad-owned ships from using Brewster. Nor has Mr. Dieck. If wide open or tried to usurp undue governor. ultimately be, appears in a Wash- authority or plotted to overthrow popular government, a recall would be in order. If Mr. Dieck and Mr. Brewster had been discovered in graft or in wanton neglect of duty, and eleemosynary institutions should or in a conspiracy to disobey the vations contained in Sir Edward charter and laws, there would be reason to recall them.

But mere difference of view on road-owned steamships. It is as- what some people think they sumed that the British foreign office ought to do on a public matter is nas regrained from defining its po-sition in this matter until the United not sufficient reason for using the therefor cannot be beaten.

The recall was never intended for such use. It will never be sucbe met, and according to the official cessful when applied to such use. unless Congress is willing to If frequently resorted to for such rescind this feature of the law as purposes, the recall itself will be recalled by the wrath of a dis-

The present petitions should be dropped. There is no use to convert Portland into a bedlam of turmoil and turbulence. When there road-owned ships is the real point is something to recall these offiof British objection. The free cials for, The Journal will be one

sensical business.

IN CALIFORNIA

TO UNICIPAL control of waterifornia as voiced by the State

the right to use the canal with Washington withdrew tidelands Canadian lumber for Gulf and At- entirely from sale, holding that it that the treaty is violated by our terests for all such properties to self remain under public control. A Nothing could be more ridiculous us just at present. Even moderate injured as very grave if said injured Thereupon, a strong demand for recent decision in New York derepeal of the prohibition will be clares all the tidelands in that of the people of Multnomah county

w shall then have to abandon the clared tide and submerged lands railroad steamer clause as a vio- along navigable waters to be highways of commerce forever free. The admission and the precedent But like the swamp lands, the as to free tolls will compel the school lands, the forest lands, and surrender of the railroad provi- the other parts of the public dosion, and the people of the United main, these lands in the river beds States will then see their great and along the ocean shore in Orecanal pass under the indirect in gon are largely cornered by pri-

dent coastwise ships out of the larly other Pacific Coast seaports money is taken out of the channels ings of nearly a lifetime, and these the two men in charge of the recall is canal as independent steamboat are installing great systems of pub- of trade and industry and landed burdens have been forced upon us in lines have been driven from lic docks, Portland, by the decision of the Oregon supreme court last cent per annum on re-deposit. It is clear the balance, but the excessive ever incurs its animosity; but as a Those days, if they ever come, June and by the prices set by a unnecessary to add that the hoarding street improvements make it quite imwill be mournful days for the jury in the Multnomah county cir-Democratic party whose latest na- cuit court is suddenly checked in in a season of slow business, is a is my first plaint. None has been citizens, taxpayers, wives, mothersher effort to match rival seaports serious drawback to the community. made audibly. Your city is beautiful "street walkers." One of the most ac-We favor the exemption from tolls in the construction of municipal Quarterly payment of taxes would in many ways—an honor to every up- tive solicitors for signatures is a terminals.

In Portland, we'were forced to pay \$876 a front foot for the Parailroad carriers engaged in trans. and \$864 a front foot for the East portation competitive with the canal. Side site. They are prices beyond Our platform is one of principles all bounds, and their effect is to our national welfare. Our pledges are arrest progress in the docks enmade to be kept when in office, deavor, if not to actually threaten

We are actually buying back at these enormous prices wharf-rights missioner Holman against the preson submerged lands which the Ore-ON'T let the public lambaste you gon legislature jauntily gave away because you only pay \$5 a week without a penny of compensation

We are heavily handicapped as she is the most expensive employe a result in our commercial progress, and it will not be surprising This advice was given by H. E. if presently "municipal control of Miles, vice president of the United waterfronts" also becomes a slogan

BRITONS AND AMERICANS

last week, Mr. Miles discussed min- N AN open letter to the American same protection that Europe was people the Earl of Kintore says willing to give its capital. the English people will be at sented officially, but the British Standard Oil Company which will sition.

The letter is an appeal to the tween the two countries. China We American people in behalf of the has shown a preference to deal allow 60 per cent of the children, all Anglo-American exposition which with American rather than Gerthose who would be affected by a will open in London next May and man or Japanese interests. at the end of the fourth, fifth or continue through October. The The Standard Oil Company has

reading, writing and arithmetic is London exposition. It will mark with the result that trade's door not educated, but has only the bare the beginning of the centennary of is still open. tools for acquiring an education. peace celebration. It will afford . It is a significant fact that at Too many boys and girls leave Americans an opportunity to show a time when China is attempting school seeking none but the white- genuine friendship, an opportunity to borrow money, this agreement which ought not to be neglected.

to overlook Great Britain's de- company now has investments of Miles' criticism of the public cision not to be officially repre- about \$20,000,000 in that country, schools, but they are not alone re- sented at San Francisco. The Earl and present plans call for \$6,000, sponsible for the \$5 girl. The of Kintore is right. Friendship 000 to \$10,000,000 more. This schools are making rapid progress between two nations is best shown money will be invested on the com-

LIKE TWO PEAS

HE OREGONIAN has heretofore thought highly of Dr. C. J Smith as suitable material for governor. It regrets to be obliged to medify its opinion .-Oregonian, January 10, 1914.

The modification in the Oregonian's mind took place because Dr. Smith approved Governor West's action at Copperfield.

recall business.

It would be beaten. The officials concerned haven't had time enough to show what they can do. In any vote now, the great American sense of fair play

indorses Dr. Smith's candidacy. The following parallel between the Oregonian's editorial of Tuesday, 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. Inadvertently, the Oregonian now Oregonian-The candidate for the governorship who proposes a rational Judge Lowell Makes Declaration. plan for the reduction of taxes and for economy in public administration

will win. Smith's platform-I am of the opin ion that the state has been outrunning itself in the matter of appropriations. The strictest economy along the mayor had thrown the town all lines would be my policy if elected

Oregonian-The candidate for goveaters will be irresistible. Smith's platform-While our penal

be maintained upon a high plane, every effort should be made to keep down maintenance cost through good business management. Oregonian-The candidate for gov-

ernor who proposes to cut off superfluous boards and commissions, and to oppose all public appropriations Smith's platform-Wherever useless oards and commissions exist, I be-

lieve they should be abolished in the

interest of the taxpayer. Oregonian-The candidate for gov. ernor who offers as a cardinal plank in his platform an initiative amendment to the state constitution giving the governor the power of veto over single items in any appropriation bill, will have struck the keynote of practical and effective reform

Smith's platform-Provision should be made, giving the governor power of veto over any single item in an appropriation bill

Thus, in the great matter of taxation and reform, Dr. Smith seems to be exactly the kind of governor But it wants to see the recall the Oregonian is looking for. Two apparently doomed, and justly so. preserved, and aggressively oppeas could not be more alike than caught popular sentiment as a catch erad in the realm of medicine that poses its use in a foolish and non- their views on public economy, and reduction of taxes.

'modify its opinion" and renew public good. its ancient view when "it thought fronts is a platform plank of highly of Dr. C. J. Smith as suitthe Democratic party of Cal- able material for governor?"

MR. HOLMAN APPROVES

Recently the state authorities of HERE is no sound reason why mitted to pay their taxes in collections which this year demands this

could be more ridiculous. To repay out \$8,950,000 in money a rage. Savs:

cles can use this vast amount of tax we ask money as fast as it is distributed relieve this tense situation.

Why pile up nearly nine million dollars in the banks and hold it there subject to check for a whole people of the use and of the interest on this vast sum?

The Journal has long urged change. A system of quarterly payments, distributing collections through the entire year would obviate the objections urged by Coment outworn and antiquated plan.

STANDARD OIL IN CHINA

THEN President Wilson refused to sanction the proposed six-power loan to that American enterprise had been handicapped. It was said that our in the new republic unless the United States guaranteed it the

But in spite of this prediction San Francisco, in 1915. The an agreement has been reached by people will take part in the expo- have a tremendous influence in promoting business relations be-

Don't let the public Earl of Kintore is chairman of the entered into a partnership with the letter to go unchallenged. them.

In the medicine par excellence. That suits that will be gratifying to the medicine par excellence. That suits that will be gratifying to the demand that the people of the the people of two nations more described to the parent.

United States teach children efficionely considerate accountry of promoting which is to share in the profess. That suits that will be gratifying to the grant like a goodly number of physical populations and a pride to the parent. The people of two nations more dessions, and Germany was willing to the farm by the college was a first and the people of the parent.

with Standard Oil was entered into to be sold at auction, there was one The United States is big enough without a loan. The American pany's own responsibility, and in fact is evidence that capital does not need a foreign policy designed as "Her love of port made acting to protect the last dollar of a pre- easy." carious foreign investment.

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.)

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Assuming that the entries for the primary gubernatorial race are now substantially complete, it may not be amiss to venture prediction that, notwithstanding the elaborate platforms promulgated, the man who can impress the people that his election will assure four things will be triumphant in Novemernor who proposes to purge the pub- ber. These four are as follows: (1) lic payroll of their numerous tax- Repeal of recent laws providing for additional officers and increased salaries; (2) retrenchment along every line, except actual necessities, in the conduct of state affairs; (3) power in the governor to suspend peremptorily, without recourse to courts, any peace officer who is lax in the enforcement of law, and to appoint another in his man. place; (4) the repeal of the so-called home rule amendment. The last must now thoroughly frightened. come from the people, but in my judgment no candidate can dodge that issue and be elected.

The high taxes of this period are unjustifiable. With a population of 750,-000, we are aping the states of 7,500,-000, despising the day of small things, and suffering the consequences. We must cut our clothes according to the cloth. A strong man is needed in the on adored one)-I can't wait any executive chair during the next four longer, dear. I realyears-a man who will cut to the quick ly in appropriations, restrain legislative Will you marry me? logrolling, and enforce the laws with Gentle Voice (in ogrolling, and enforce the laws with firm and impartial hand.

There are grave doubts whether there is sufficient sentiment for state- But haven't you wide prohibition to make that issue got the wrong numpotent in the election of a governor. ber?" The writer intends, nevertheless, to support the movement with voice, pen and ballot, as a matter of public inter- of the imagination to believe that 40 phrase, but it has not withstood the would equal alcohol (or cocaine, for

manifest, but there will be an abun- not caught in the toils of these habits. manifest, but there will be an abunnot caught in the toils of these habits. reindeer approximately equal in numdance of moral and economic sentiProbably 40,000 out of 200,000 could bers to all the cattle in the United and now all the reindeer herds in would object to the labor and trouble. ment behind the voting at the general make any statement the brewers might States today. It is estimated that the Alaska are under government control of picking up the doughnuts and STEPHEN A. LOWELL. election.

The Helpless Householder.

the people should not be per- the Journal - A few words, please, the world are in harmony on the sub. fifty million reindeer. The reindeer the Journal — A few words, please, the world are in harmony on the sub-since silence just now to me seemeth ject of the injury from alcohol used in since silence just now to me seemeth ject of the injury from alcohol used in ative estimate would support an addi-the reindeer, the reindeer is no to be seemeth ject of the injury from alcohol used in ative estimate would support an addiquarterly installments, nor why not golden. Judiciously spent public sickness as a medicine; and, with one the county should not adapt it- money need not impose such burdens accord, our great medical authorities to such a plan of collection, on small property-owners as confront place prognosis in the diseased and than the present law governing tax discernment is not needed to tell us or diseased are even moderate drink-

We have three lots-one vacant, one raised, and if we surrender the state to be the property of the that they go down into their pockets the home, and from the other an in- H. Musser, of Philadelphia, and thoufor nearly \$8,950,000 at one time, come of \$16 per month. A tax state- sands of others? Dr. Musser writes Rufus C. Holman, Chairman Board of ment of some \$55 is to be met. There as follows: ounty Commissioners.

are four of us in the family. My hushave emblazoned before him, 'If you der milk, butter and cheese are marits quality could be improved with their own comforts will have to get
band has worked for perhaps half a can do no good, do no harm.' If this ket staples in northernmost Europe proper conditions of handling, and their own their own comforts will have to get dozen days in six months. To be de- rule is adhered to, in 99 cases out of prived of the necessaries of life to 100, the physicians will give no alcoquire the people of the county to meet these conditions becomes an out- hol.

year in advance for government is Let me also add, on these three local says, in brief: "The value of alcohol are some \$1200 street assessments, says, in brief: "The value of alcohol As Mr. Holman further and all inside lots at that. I, for one, as a drug is, in my opinion, unqualirebel at it, and am only voicing the fiedly nil." No sone believes for one moment feelings of thousands of others. Give that the several governmental agen- us a reasonable chance to live is all

We were brought here by fair tales while there at the rate of two per a good portion of this in order to Oregonian and to be expected by whoof this vast amount of money at possible to move any part of it. Now, The Journal to give space to a protest year's public business? Why rob tion to the problem that herein con- To call her a "street walker" is a

A BUSTED HOUSEHOLDER.

Road Cost Per Mile.

istical estimates be secured? According to estimates secured from are working for what they consider a the office of State Highway Engineer good cause. Bowlby, there are about 36,000 miles Lambast of roads in Oregon. Taking the sum of but let honest women alone. \$24,000 and multiplying it by 36,000 the result is the stupendous sum of \$864,000,000. The principal of such China the claim was made a sum would provide a fund of \$21,600,-

Alcohol as Medicine.

Portland, Or., Feb. 24 .- To the Edwork of the W. C. T. U. along the lines ment as the hired man?
of medical temperance, I cannot allow What compensation does he receive?

ing the average girl who is turned is good reason why American man. China refused to bind herself and out of school with a knowledge of ufacturers should take part in the turned to the American company, physicians. It is not a great stretch principles and knowledge of his work.

As for birs. However is that the stretch principles and knowledge of his work.

B. H. CONRAD

A FEW SMILES

Among the quaint scrapbooks of the late Clyde Fitch, all of which are now devoted entirely to



typographical errors, One of these errors appeared in a criticism of Ellen Terry. The reviewer wrote, "Her love of Portia made acting easy.' The sentence appeared in the paper coast.

"You're terribly severe in your reli gion, Donald. I suppose you think we're all going to perdition, and nobody will be saved

minister." "I'm not so sure said Dono' that," ald, thoughtfully. "Ye ken, I whiles hae me doots about the minister."

culatingly.

but you and your

"Libel, indeed!" Old Miggs repeated the words to himself dully and uncomprehendingly, finished. as he tramped along

box. 12

The fierce looking lawyer eyed him cal-"Do you swear," he asked, "that this not your handwriting?" "I don't think so," stammered Miggs.

"Now, be careful," insinuated the "Are you prepared to swear lawyer. that this handwriting does not re semble yours?" "Yes," asserted Miggs, trembling.

"You take your oath that this does not in any way resemble your handwriting?" solemnly queried the learned "Y-yes, sir," stammered the witness

"Well, then prove it!" denounced the lawyer, triumphantly, as he thrust his head toward the witness. This action woke the last spark of drooping courage in poor Miggs, and,

thrusting forth his head, he yelled: 'Cos I can't write." Eager Young Man (who has called

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reply)—Why, yes, of course I will. And he had

est. But the "home rule" delusion is out of 200 physicians would assure a considerate judgment of the fireside, that matter), because, strange to say, who use them. It is not necessarily There will not be much party spirit true that those who know better are

suggest. search for them is neither long nor miles of pasture bearing reindeer profits have been 300 per cent on the that responsibility and of serving the Portland, Feb. 24 .- To the Editor of difficult, as the leading physicians of moss, would furnish sustenance for original investment.

Why not quote from the late Dr J "The physician should It does harm, rather than good,' Another, Sir Victor Horsley, the Let me also add, on these three lots foremost nerve surgeon of England.

ADALINE KEENEY, M. D.

Womanhood Insulted.

Portland, Feb. 25 .- To the Editor of With one scoop this of your city, invested our little sav- The Journal-The billingsgate flung at in the county treasury to be loaned a short time. Gladly would we give part of the political practices of the

> right, moral soul among us; but while widow, the mother of three young boys reaching onward and upward, take dependent upon her for support. Her heed lest the very life of many be taxes on her little home, her street asnot needlessly sapped by the way. sessments and other obligations weigh Liberal reward offered for a solu-upon her slender resources heavily. cowardly insult that the editor of the crease the amount which the bank heavy loss through unwise handling Oregonian dares not apply personally. Another is a modest little woman with an invalid mother to support. An-Eola. Or., Feb. 24.—To the Editor of other is the wife of a mechanic. Both to the relative status of a bank's de- every depositor becomes a stockholder The Journal-In The Journal of Janu- are trying to pay for little homes in positors and its stockholders. He (such, in effect, are the building and ary 23, there appeared an editorial in the country. Another is a young wowhich it was stated that the estimated man trying to help out a family purse cost of present Oregon roads was that has been well flattened out these \$24,000 per mile. Pray, who made such reient months by high taxes and misan estimate, and where can such sta- fortunes. Others are volunteers among the most respectable in the city, who

> > Lambast the men-that's politics-ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

Holding the Boy on the Farm. Carrollton, Wash., Feb. 23 .- To the 000 annually for 40 years; or it would Provide a fund of \$2,500,000 annually, Editor of The Journal—We hear and capital could not seek investment roads in 1910, for over 345 years. Mr. Editor, did you intend to convey such an idea? GEORGE C. MITTY. farm movement," or how to keep the boy on the farm. Is the flow cityfarm movement," or how to keep the [It is estimated that there have ward due to the fascination of the city teen expended on the roads of the for our boys and girls, or does the city ruary 19, I see I have been singled out state \$18,000,000. Most of this has extend greater advantages and opporbeen spent in construction and main. tunities? To the first and last let me Or., for an attack upon my position tenance of an estimated mileage of 750 say, no. I give our young people on the saloon question, and I feel it miles out of an approximated total credit for ambition and not mere fas-British nation will not be repre- the Chinese government and the mileage of 36,000. Based on these cination to follow fancy or pleasure. position. figures the cost per mile, on what are It is when they see there is no possicalled improved roads, is \$24,000.] bility of ambition being realized on the bility of ambition being realized on the is a woman, compares buying automomany young men who are in the city, all take money, but the fellow who Another stated that what the world itor of The Journal.—I noted a letter striving to wedge their way into the buys drink to excess is soon incapacined a few days ago by J. business world, would be on the farm tated for work and cannot earn a dol- wish to take another twist on H. Sufford. Greatly appreciating the if they had been given as fair treat- lar, while on the other hand one can thumb screws of the already tyrannical

If every boy that takes a course in lown house. to make a loan, but aply on con- they would appeal to us as neither drawn back to the farm by his inter- much employment, I fair to see just has passed out of the hands of pri-Doubtiess \$8 per est there, we would have the soliege how much of a good living 11 people rate owners into fine accordinguises. vocated vocational instruction, say- tomer, and because of that there to buy none but German goods cout of that engel and farm linked together as sever be- can derive from \$750 to

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

ering that they were mistaken.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A new and improved fire alarm sys-

The report that Miss Wilson was engaged to be married is "officially" denied. tem has just been installed at Hills-boro. Another big fine job cone by this congress and administration; passage of the Chamberlain Alaska railroad

Work has been commenced on the Soon now Alaska will develop rapidly and rightly, and that will aid the development of the whole Pacific Everybody else knew all along that

Mrs. Bond was silly for suing Sensior Gore; possibly she now realizes this fact herself. A "business men's candidate" for mayor is a probability at Klamath Falls, according to the Northwestern, which says C. H. Underwood is men-Many small town merchants though that the parcels post was going to in-jure their business, but are discov-

tioned as the candidate. Since the announcement of the intention of the police to strictly enforce the law against speeding there has been a decided falling off, the Mail Tribune says, in reckless driving of autos and motorcycles at Medford.

British Columbia, while he took other half to the mines in Idaho.

"Father sold the cattle he took to Kootenai at \$90 a head. He his pay for the entire herd out or money he had received for helf." Express companies have abandoned their attempt to increase fruit rates; they are far less independent and overbearing than they were awhile

If it takes as long relatively to build the auditorium as it has taken to se-lect a site, there will be many thou-sands of funerals in town before it is condition so bad as now, according to the Salem Statesman's conclusion "I didn't based on the reports of rural mail carfunerals in town before it is riers and others who are obliged to the highways.

as he tramped along to the court, where he was to appear as witness in a local libel case.

Nervously he entered the witness in Saskatchewan.

Nervously he entered the nervously he entered the new in Saskatchewan.

Nervously he entered the new in Saskatchewan. even in Minnesota, that an editor froze to death in a snowdrift near his house, but in a place called Garden City, Long Island, N. Y. broken off.

An efficient telegraph line from Eu-

THE REINDEER REVOLUTION

From The Independent I never yet had the advantage of sci-"Porterhouse steak will be sold at entific breeding at the hands of a \$1 a pound within the next ten years highly civilized white race, it is not unless the farmers of the United surprising that Canada's premier sees States are educated at once to the nec- large possibilities in the plan. essity of raising more cattle and potatoes." by the president of the American Meat ness pastures as contentedly as if dent of St. Louis, and who inherit-Packers' association. Today prices are their ancestral home had been there, ed his wealth, had an interesting and so high that good beef has already They are, however, the quite recent no altogether useless nobby - the been placed beyond the reach of the descendants of some fifteen or twenty apologetic advertising of the Amerimany. The official statisticians tell animals that were imported from Si- can tramp. Mr. Hew is pleased to us that the number of cattle in Amer- beria about 20 years ago, by way of be called "the millionaire tramp. ica has been decreasing as steadily as the population has been increasing, that our herds today contain only two- flock first landed. Never has any ani- ance to the following sentiment: thirds as many beeves as they did six mal done more for man or more reyears ago, and that it is a forlorn markably accomplished a country's cup of coffee more than we need hope to look to importation, since the material salvation. Argentine herds also are diminishing and in fact the whole world's visible supply is inadequate to the demand. But gloomy as this outlook is, there fore their animal benefactors came to the affairs of life." is yet a chance that enforced vege- help them, and were eking out a very The trouble with Mr. How and ats tarianism in America may be fore- poor existence. There was nothing in fellow hoboes is that none of them stalled by the adoption of a remedy the way of permanent industry to cares anything for prayers, and they new proposed by Mr. Robert Laird keep them profitably busy, and the care nothing for the trouble of earn-

Borden, Premier of Canada. The remedy is the reindeer. After ously near the vanishing point. Dr. fee. If the doughnut and the cup of thorough investigation Mr. Borden is Sheldon Jackson, a missionary work- coffee were provided for convinced that the two million and ing among them, conceived the idea of and all women and all calldren, so some odd square miles of unused pas- importing from Siberia a few head of that they could be fed without an and will probably be voted out as un- the army of inebriates in the drug is ture land in the far North, which reindeer, which were giving the peo- effort, the world would be far worse Is the Oregonian about to again fair, unjust, impolitic and hostile to very largely swelled by physicians area, since it is covered with snow ple of that country, under similar nat- off than it is today. Again, if the most of the year, will not sustain any ural conditions, both work and food, heavens rained doughnuts and coffee, other ruminant, will support herds of Shortly afterward the United States a considerable portion of Mr. How's region north of the Reindeer moun- They are let out on favorable terms gathering up the coffee. They would However, if facts are desired, the tains, containing two million square to the native herders, and already the insist on somebody else assuming tional ten million.

Most of the Siberian nomads live pack animals their specialty, some breed for fineness of fur, some for the meat and hide. The Laplander, thrifty habits. as is well known, has modified the reindeer into a dairy animal, and rein-When so much has been done with the that its slight "gamy" flavor could be the back door of the people who do domesticated reindeer, which has eliminated

Fifty thousand thrifty reindeer are This was predicted recently already grazing on Alaskan wilder-

experiment. It was a good day for At a recent meeting in St. Louis the north when the fathers of the "the millionaire tramp" gave utter-

coast country were in a bad way be- and the doughnut are essential to food supply was very often danger- ing the doughnut and the cup of cof-

coffee and the doughnuts to them. There is no fear of starvation in Again, a considerable number of the of meat and milk. Its skin makes a nuts to them because they have been warm and serviceable clothing. And railing at society. the responsibility of taking care of by reindeer alone. Some tribes make the herds has developed the natives stead of spending their time in idle from rather shiftless hunters and ness and who restrain their passions trappers into men of regular and and appetites have no trouble in se-

It is said that the flesh of the reindeer is neurishing and palatable, that think only of their own appetites and

For the protection of depositors the

United States has a rigid system of in-

DEPOSITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS

In an interesting letter from a read-

er, I am asked to answer this: "In case a bank borrows a large sum of money to put up a building of stockholders, through the directors and despise, and so be better able to give its own on a prominent city corner, officers whom they choose to run the good advice to his useless and inefwhere land is expensive, and uses the business of the bank, shall handle his ficient followers. credit which comes from its volume money. of deposits to secure the loan, why does not the building belong to the depositors rather than to the stockhold- spections, and every state has a well'

quarters. Many have built wonderful others have erected huge office buildings, to be partially occupied by the banks and rented for income. And, of sponsible for the handling of the bank's course, such investments must inmust earn by using the money of de- of it), they must get whatever profit positors in order to keep it solvent. comes from the new building. It would But my correspondent is confused as be only in a cooperative back must remember that:

The depositor's sole interest in the ory would hold. bank is in it as a custodian of his pared to carry out its agreement with him-to pay interest on his time de- another bank.

organized banking department which Of late years, that thought, in some protects depositors in banks organized or you stretch it. form must have troubled a great many under state laws. There rests upon depositors. It has come to be an the depositor no responsibility as to actual craze among the banks to house the conduct of the bank, and he is at the one that won't come off. themselves in exceedingly expensive perfect liberty to withdraw his posits from any bank which he bestructures for their exclusive use; and lieves is not using his money in the right way. Because the stockholders are

loan associations), that any other the-

Always, the depositor who doesn't money. So long as the bank is pre- like to see banks tie up a lot of money in expensive buildings can switch to

money (and because they would suffer

then efficiency would be the slogan. tion to earn enough money in the hop-Once back to the farm, the boy with his enthusiasm and training and the father with his years of experience working together are a pair to be envied by every father and son that have E. S.

Mr. Thompson Replies to "Hopgrower." Portland, Or., Feb. 23 .- To the Editor

drifted apart.

of The Journal-In your issue of Feb-"A Hopgrower" of Independence, by only just that I should defend that

continue to earn a livelihood.

yard to pay my "grocer the proper profit," I wish to say I would be wasting my time, as I earn more every day of the year than can be earned in a hopyard, and besides, the money I He said: "Smith's vice! You have hit profit," I wish to say I would be wasthopyard, and besides, the money I have earned was not tainted to extent by the fact that it was taken

school elections, in which you advocated giving the right to vote a tax to those who pay no tax. I regret very "A Hopgrower." who, by the way, much my inability to kick this proposition to the extent it merits. A man farm that the young man and woman biles, fine clothes and other luxuries of some prominence not long ago said begin to look elsewhere for action. How with buying booze. I will admit they character stood ahead of intelligence. needed most was justice. Now you and unjust school laws of Oregon. As for the slave to drink he is Why not furnish free shoes or free Give him wages, better still, a partner- probably beyond redemption, but what oread as well as free education? The executive committee having charge China to develop oil fields under who answered that brewer's letter, work. When father and son work in are no saloens, then temptation is ing, would not cost so, much as the let the public make you subsidize of the affair, and he lays stress the protection of that government, with one accord advocated alcohol as union then we will see results. Rethem.

The protection of the affair, and he lays stress the protection of that government, with one accord advocated alcohol as union then we will see results. Rethem are no saloens, then temperation schools do now. Yes, keep up your
them.

A parent who will be gratifying to the
A parent who will vote for the system of rebbery a while longer. saloon is inviting destruction to his There may come a time when you will be unable to find enough green to As for the hopyards furnishing so pluck; when the wealth of the state one your | good rouds, automobiles, etc; wher

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"In the spring of 1863 my father, Captain James Blukeley, and myself gathered a bunch of cattle together and drove them up to Birch Creek in The poultry show held at Baker last Umatilia county," said Wm. M. Blakementh paid all its expenses and \$8 ley of Pendleton. "My father returned to Brownsville while I stayed with the cattle. I wintered just above what is now Pilot Rock, on what is now known building for the creamery to be estab-lished at Toledo on a cooperative basis. as the Cabel Place, at the head of Jack's Canyon November 1 Bandon's city council has appropri-ated \$50 a month for the public li-brary, for the four months beginning we sold the whole band to him at \$30 a head. When it came time to pay for gested that father take half of the cattle up to the Kootenai mines in British Columbia, while he took the

"Father sold the cattle he took up to Kootenai at \$90 a head. He took his pay for the entire herd out of the money he had received for half of the Marion county's roads were never in herd and turned the balance over to

"I didn't go up with the cattle, as was pretty homesick or, to be perfectly frank, I guess you would call it lovesick. I had left a girl down at Brownsville that I was mighty anxious to see. Her name was Margaret Baird. thought a lot of that girl. In fact, do yet, as I have been married to her for 50 years. We were married

"In 1868 I moved back to eastern Oregon, where I took up a ranch on but in a place called Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

Probably no other senator can congratulate Senator Gore more understandingly and sympathetically than Senator Lane, who had a somewhat similar experience while mayor.

An efficient telegraph line from Eugene to Florence and Marshfield along the Willamette Pacific is one of the promises of the near future, the Eugene Guard reports. The Siuslaw country never has had a telegraph line and the line now being operated to Marshfield by way of Roseburg does not alternated by ways give good service.

An efficient telegraph line from Eugene to Florence and Marshfield along the Wild Horse near Pendleton. I still own this 800 acre ranch and it is accounted one of the best wheat ranches in Umatilla county. While I have acquired considerable property in East-similar experience while mayor. my property, and that is five children, five grandchildren and one great grandchild. The people of Umatilla county have been pretty good to me. They elected me sheriff and twice they have sent me to the legislature.'

Rubbish About Hoboes. From the Montgomery (Ala.), Ad-

vertiser James Eads How a wealthy resi-"We need the doughnut and the

ing, but society is not a necessity and The native peoples of the Alaskan employment is. The cup of coffee

prayers. Society is very self-respect

At present the people who work incuring doughnuts and coffee, but as long as the world lasts the people who

the real work of the world. Mr. How does not think much of prayer, because he has not tried it. Perhaps, too, if "the millionaire hobo" knew how prayer inapired man to a posits, to pay interest on his daily sense of his own responsibility and balances (if his account be large), and to a realization of his duties to himto return his money to him at the self, to his neighbors and to humanity, moment he has a right to demand it- he might become a useful member of he is not in a position to say how the that society which he professes to

Pointed Paragraphs

The truth will not last any longer

The complexion that is honest is

Every man has his price, but some men give themselves away. A man has no use for a woman

The Ragtime Muse

who feels sorry for his wife.

Whom the Cap Fits-"Go and wrestle with our brother,"
The committee said to me;
"Show him this, that, and the other Of his sins and faults and see, Without saying that he has 'em, if he will not take the blame.
And so draw back from the chasm Yawning now his soul to claim!"

So to him I railed at drinking, Railed with sighs and direful groans. Till he said: "Now, I am thinking. He can scarcely be excused?

extent by the fact that it was taken across the bar to pay me.

E. R. THOMPSON.

Objects to School Tax.

Noti, Or., Feb. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—There appeared in The Journal of January 27 an article on school elections in which you advo-

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