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I am in this earthly world; where to do barm, Is often laudable; to do good, Accounted dangerous folly. -Shakespeare

HI GILL'S ELECTION

HE election of Hi Gill to the The man is changed. The prin- ficiency and honesty. ciple is the same that it was when in its former vindication Mr. Gill Mayor Mitchel's bills. The trouwas recalled after serving only a ble with his program is that there year as mayor of Seattle.

At that time, Mr. Gill was running Seattle as an open town. He had been elected on an open-town issue. In the interim between his election and recall, the women of Seattle were given the ballot, and the recall of Mayor Gill was their recall. It was the protest of wo- is J. W. Conway. men against an open town,

Mr. Gill is now elected because enforcement of all laws. Behind it-75 cents per. L'm in the election were most of were his supporters, not because water. of Hi Gill but because of the tions of a scarlet city.

tent. Gill's majority is 14,000. Por month. It was never more than 3000 bea formidable declaration to the

The verdict thus analyzed is flat rate for Deveny. use of the ballot by the Seattle.

CHINESE FINANCES

republic's revenues are in a six bits! toms receipts were greater than any man's taxes by meters. ever before, amounting to approximately \$55,000,000, Mexican. From this amount payments for taxpayers to foot.

were made on all loans secured by the customs, and the Boxer indemnity installment for 1913 was inces promised to resume contributions to the central government, and there were other evidences of growing financial stability.

now \$80,000,000, Mexican, of Chieign bankers, at ne interest, for March letter to customers sent out a rush to Alaska. greater security.

can make a remarkable record of bank says: success.

In spite of a number of occurrences which appeared to run countime when the business of the countain ports. ter to the principles of a republic, try is recovering from a period of China is forging ahead. Progress there is a tremendous problem, and tions existing between the federal because of its difficulties even small accomplishments have very large significance.

NEW YORK'S POLICE

AYOR MITCHEL of New

asked to become New York's po- tion will not seek to embarrass portation has had the tariff hope- sons are: There are few cars and work he has in hand is the paramount portant," he says, lice commissioner he replied that concerns which are using legiti- lessly beaten, in the tolls levied hence no congestion; there are no rail- issue. In his younger years Bourne and currency combined." His friends he would not consider the propo- mate business methods." sition unless he was given abso-

lice and keeping them reformed. ness. partment head.

New York is much impressed by Senator Root's di cussion of the people in that city agree with him that permanency in office has not materially aided efficiency. The he made the condition of accept-

mayoralty of Seattle is not personally accountable by the peo- If all who ought to, would join latter amount including coastwise a vindication of the man but ple, and that the people want men in a determination to lift this curse trade by ocean and vessels on the a vindication of a principle. who can be trusted both as to ef- from boyhood, there would be lit- Great Lakes.

There is much opposition to is only one Colonel Goethals.

FOR ONLY SIX BITS

MONG the gentlemen who say they are going to plunge

He is chairman of the committee. He is a bookkeeper in the the insane asylum. I am often called he has changed from an open-town forest service. He has a flat water platform to a platform of strict rate of 75 cents a month—count cases out of ten, it is caused by the

G. W. Gordon is secretary. He the people who helped to recall is a building contractor, and pays him, including the women. They 95 cents to \$2.05 a month for I am telling what nearly every phy-

F. W. Goldapp is another memwholesome promises of his plat- ber of the referendum committee. the boy who begins smoking under form, because of the eternal prin- E: is not a naturalized citizen. ten is almost certain to drink whisciple of human cleanliness as con- His water costs him 90 cents on key at 14, take to morphine at trasted with the dissolute condi- a flat rate. Another member of 25 and wind up with cocaine and The Journal-In following your editothe committee is G. A. Vogt. He the rest of the narcotics at 30 and rials and other articles for metering good, honest fellows who are not. But The swing of the pendulum in is a bookkeeper. He has a meter later on. this instance is of striking por- and usually pays 75 to 85 cents

William Deveny is a corn docof the opposing candidate's nomi- rate of 75 cents a month. He was nation helped Gill, the emphasis of active in the plan to build a road Gill's majority is the emphasis of through Bull Run reserve, the Seattle voters for decency. It is source of Portland's water supply. Such are the figures for which

effect that the former despised the referendumites are going to open-town candidate is heartly ac- bring on a costly special election. ceptable when he is a penitent and Seventy-five cents for Conway, 90 purged law-enforcement candidate cents for Goldapp, and 75 cents road bill is not due to be signed for

women of life-giving and delightful, at 75 to 90 cents per.

and how strange that able bodied Alaska and its possibilities. HINA'S financial statement men should be making so much for 1913 shows that the new noise over a thing that costs but mined to build railroads in Alaska sumers, which can be effected only by was watchman for Captain Ankeny

dition. In spite of the revolution added to the general cost of water tation was a first essential to this to try to prevent waste of water by and boarded with Naughton, or Norton. and serious problems incident to by meters. The cost will be re- development, just as transporta- consumers, the cost of which would We used to talk over old times when a period of reconstruction, cus- duced. Not a cent will be added to tion is the fundamental to devel- meter the system, and the result is we would meet. He used to call me

THE ANTI-TRUST BILLS

son's constructive states cially with waterways. ruptcy. A revolution had devas- of fearing the president's policies, giant industrial combination. It year. In the next residence is a large, man, tated the land and heavy obliga- are recognizing the fact that the will not be Guggenheimed trans- thrifty family, and their daily use of

channels. All the principal Chi- but probably not elaborated in clears from Portland harbor this for this great quantity of water, while deeds is of universal interest. nese ports showed an increase in bills pending in congress. These afternoon for Alaska. Hardly any the old man pays \$12 for the small foreign trade. There is increasing bills are attracting general inter-business community was ever able amount he uses. security within the republic, and est, for their purpose is to prevent to look ahead with better expecta- from what The Journal has

> outcome, which is of far-reaching of the Thomas L. Wand for Alas- cially in cities of this size, importance, coming as it does at a of the Thomas L. Wand for Alasdepression, caused, in part at least, by uncertainty respecting the relagovernment and the large corporations transacting an interstate business. President Wilson in recent utterances has made clear, however, his desire to promote the prosperity of all industrial concerns conducting

York is asking the legisla- for that reason, objections urged more than a billion dollars every city election. ture to radically change the against some of the bills will be year. laws regulating service in given due consideration. Howthe police department. He wishes ever, the significant part of the States collected in transportation to abolish the policeman's present letter is this statement: "It is charges in 1907 more than eight and it is to be assumed that those imports. When . Colonel Goethals was in charge of the proposed legisla-

lute control of the men under him. when the president's trust program government in every financial as- through the business part of the city washbowl, and in the 22 years he has dent of the power of appointment, in His reply was, in effect, an affack upon the civil service system as applied to the police department, applied to the police department, and Mayor Mitchel's effort to send and Mayor Mitchel's effort to send as it stands are in stands as a stand program government in every financial as—through the business part of the busin and Mayor Mitchel's effort to se- law, as it stands, contains too per capita against the \$30.86 per and East Morrison, often taking as gon the pioneer progressive state by privilege of parceling out a little of cure new legislation is backed by much uncertainty. There should capita of the railways.

thals' type from undertaking the There should be closer sympathy evidenced by the extraordinary eptask of reforming New York's po- between the government and busi- isode that for fifteen years the

have shielded the dishonest, and and sane program touching mat-appreciation as to the extent his he urges return to the policy of ters of broad economic interest, interests are affected by transportenure of office depending upon the issues involved being of im- tation. the judgment and will of the de- portance to all classes of citizens."

LIFT THE CURSE

erally nothing but complete success in the sequel.

schools in San Francisco, said: A good deal has been said about at Panama? the evils of cigarette smoking, but one half the truth has never been told. It first blunts the whole moral nature. It has an appalling effect Portland into a costly refer- upon the physical system as well. endum election over meters It first stimulates and then stupefies the nerves. It sends boys into consumption. It gives them enlargement of the heart, and sends them to in to prescribe for boys for palpitation of the heart. In about nine cigarette habit. I have seen bright boys turned into dunces and straightforward, honest boys made into miserable cowards by cigarette smoking. sician and nearly every teacher knows.

An eminent specialist says that

fore. Though the secret manner tor and for his water, pays a flat C IMULTANEOUSLY with the news of the evidences of an assured rush of people into the from this, your discussion has been a North. A Washington news dis- valuable education on this subject, patch says:

The rush to Alaska has already set Although the Chamberlain raila few days, and though it will be emigrate to the territory anticinating great opportunities and splendid open-Delegate Wickersham, Senator

remarkably flourishing con- Incidentally, not a cent will be ritory became assured. Transporopment everywhere. Search where the densest population, the great- completely. est development of industry are mon defects of the flat rate system heirs. confidence in President Wil- transportation facilities, and espe-

WHY FREE TOLLS?

the railways of the United benefit at the expense of the many,

But the railroads of the United

For the past fifteen years, trans-

transportation tax collected from Senator Root in a letter to the That is what the president pro- the people by the railroads alone mayor endorses his demand for a poses to bring about, which ex- exceeded the total receipts of the change, saying that "the policy of plains the New York bank's predic- United States government by \$16 .permanency has not succeeded." tion that "the outcome, no doubt, 711,000,000. The figures ought He says even honest policemen will be the development of a safe to give the average citizen some

The average citizen helps pay these great freight bills. He doesn't realize it because he is paying them indirectly, but he pays Senator Root's discussion of the police problem. Many thinking HERE have been more arrests them just the same. Yet, it is a "It is," answered the playwright, for selling cigarettes to Port- fact that the total receipts of the "Here is the method. land boys in the past few railroads of the United States for I cop a joke. I tell days than in months before, a single year lack only five mil- it around and it point is made that when Colonel Every day, numbers of cases are lions of dollars of equalling the goes. Next I make Goethals looked over the situation reported in the municipal court. | combined revenues of eight of the Then I add a char-Why the activity? Why were principal nations of Europe.

ance that he would assume respont the arrests not made before? The Since we are paying these gid a vaudeville sketch, ance that he would assume respont the arrests not made before? The Since we are paying these gid a vaudeville sketch. sibility and must therefore have new warfare on cigarettes is the gantic sums to the railways how we make three acts full responsibility placed upon him, answer. The club women, the vital to the protection of the av- of it, and then, it's It does not mean that there is a juvenile court and allied forces erage man for every force to be a play." tendency in the public mind back are making sentiment for enforce- applied for a just regulation of the case had been long protracted to the old system of favoritism and ment of the law. They are demon- rates! Thus, while the railway and was going none too well for the political pull in appointments to strating what can be done for receipts were \$2,875,689,520, the defendant. His counsel, therefore, had office. It is evidence, rather, that eliminating cigarette smoking by receipts for waterway transportamen in authority are being held boys when there is effort to do so. tion totaled only \$550,000,000, the

In the light of these colossal totals, with the railways dominat-It should be done. The cigar- ing the transportation world, can ette is the blight of the boy. Dr. the American Congress afford to been in prison?" asked the barrister. sible; Clinton, physician to several boys' give the railroads further power by abandoning the policy of free tolls

Is it Great Britain or American railways that most desire free tolls abandoned?

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 360 words in length and must be accommanded by the name and address of the companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer focs not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

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

The Meter Is the Thing. Portland, March 4.-To the Editor of zation." the municipal water system, I join the all the really nice men are!" many who believe you have given to the use would have remained, a detriment tions would be good. to the many to benefit the few. Aside

In all the history of this subject there is not an instance or case that tor of The Journal-I agree with what receive. Such results can only be at- long a name, and he of the water received.

The day the government deter- equal distribution of cost to the con- of his other name at present, but no the swift development of the ter- the use of meters. There are many cities when he built the market block and It is the proposed referendum you will throughout the civilized night while no one can detect the why he boarded at Naughton's. So election that will make a big bill world, and you will find this thing waste; while the meter is always on the trouble about finding the Norton for taxpayers to foot.

to be true—that the largest cities, the job and accomplishes the work heirs is the confusion of the name. I

without drawbacks and without water motor and do a large washing, No better illustration of this special privileges of any kind. It and instead of shooting the waste into

the world is beginning to realize corporate abuses complained of in tions of new business, and new termed the water hog, and I apply this tains these lines; that even China is proving that former years. Concerning the anti- profits from a new field than is the to the many industries that use great patriotism, intelligently directed, trust campaign, the New York business world of Portland in ron- quantities of water and pay little or nothing for it, at the cost of the resitemplation of the overseas trade dences and small consumers, wherever It is too early yet to forecast its inaugurated this day in the sailing the flat rate method is in use, espe-

It is exceedingly difficult to conceive how any man with some intelligence and a little business experience can advocate or make an effort to induce the city commission to vote a duce the city commission to vote a Mrs. Clarke, who sued Frank Shollat water rate upon a community—derer for the return of a pair of idea, and by a vigorous campaign in HE average per capita con- flat water rate upon a communitytribution by the people to except thos who are receiving special

It is the duty of all to help the com-States in 1907 was \$30.86. mission in determining questions of The American government does this character, and it is the duty of the their affairs in accordance with law. a colossal business. It is a billion- voters to see that the water hogs are The New York bank believes, dollar establishment. It spends not allowed to negotiate the repeal of the meter ordinance through the next S. W. G.

Complaint of Car Routings. Montavilla, Or., March 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice that security in his job and to enlarge altogether proper that corporations times as much as the American are kicking about the present car serv the business men on Burnside street the disciplinary power of the head should be made to obey the law, government collected in duties on ice, and they certainly have a right to Oregon, who believes the good roads it stands on the statute books. Now kick. I, for one, would be glad to see problem contains the key to American Mr. Bourne thinks "good roads" the Montavilla and Mount Hood cars economic development and rural hap-routed over Burnside bridge. My rea- piness, always thinks the particular fore the American people; upon the people. In fact, trans-There is excellent prospect that portation completely outclasses the quicker; makes the long jog south he emptied his champagne into the will start a nationlong to reach Grand avenue and An- backing the initiative and referendum the pie. If Bourne goes into that, it a desire to remove legal obstacles be no "twilight zone" in which il
The tremendous importance of the rest of th

A FEW SMILES

Old Gotrox (savagely)-So you want to marry my daughter, do you? Do you think two can 0 3 live as cheaply one? Young Softly (slightly embar-rassed)—I— hardly

think you will notice any difference, sir.' -Puck

"They tell me that plays are built flicted similarly.

dialogue, of it. acter and it becomes

recourse to bullying methods.

One of the plaintiff's witnesses, a notorious old jailbird, had just left going to retire from politics. the box, his place being taken by an old plasterer. ever "Have you

"Yes, sir," replied the witness-"twice." "Ah! And for how long, may I ask?" "First time for an afternoon, Sec

ond time for about an hour. You see. sir." continued the witness, taking advantage of the barrister's confusion, was sent to prison to whitewash a cell for a lawyer who had been robbing his clients."

She found her dearest girl chum in tears.



are all liars!" sobbed the broken-hearted one. "That's too broad a generaliother.

"Well, I suppose there are some

A FIRST ALASKAN STEAMER consumers of city water the most val- in Montavilla transfer across Burnside uable service they will receive in this bridge, or would just as soon or rather line for many years. As the meter go that way. A very small percentordinance barely carried in the com- age would transfer south on Grand sailing this afternoon of the mission vote, we believe that without avenue, but with the Russell-Shaver, initial steamer in the New your influence the present ancient. East Ankeny and Laurelhurst cars go-Portland-Alaska line, comes wasteful and unjust method now in ing over Grand avenue their connec-K. H. S.

Naughton and Norton. Newberg, Or., March 3 .- To the Edi-

would not condemn the flat rate for a Attorney Logan says in Sunday's Jour- is worth while for any person to spend city of this class, and commend the nal. I was acquainted with Dan an hour reflecting upon the political meter as the best means of distribu- Naughton, in 1870 or 1871. He kept revolution that has occurred in the tion yet in use. The major principle a boarding house, but when he built tained by a metered system, while in anyway. Dan Naughton was a native It is a city's tender care and Chamberlain and others are deluged the flat rate system there are esti- of Ballinasloe, County Galway, Ireland. gentle solicitude for its citizens, with requests for information about mates of waste as high as 60 per cent I was a boy when I got acquainted with some of the Naughtons at a horse The next important item is the race in Ireland. Bill (I can't think that under the flat rate system keep married an O'Shay) who is now dead, that the waste goes on while the offi- Harry. I called him Bill. He was an cers are looking the other way, or at honest man, and used to tell me about will send an article to the paper I get Allow me to cite some of the com- from there weekly, to inquire for the

to be found in those regions which which are most prevalent in cities of This is different from the Winter's discharged. A number of provUSINESS is acquiring full are most abundantly supplied with this size: Out in the residence discase. I knew Winters also, in 1868 and trict is a poor old man, who is alone 1869, as a member of company G. in his home. He takes his meals with Thirty-second infantry, at Camp Goodmanship. His integrity has By the government program out; so he uses very little water. How- the company. He made money making never been questioned, but now under the Chamberlain bill, trans- ever, he wants a small amount, for shoes. I saw him after he came back A few months ago China was apthere is accumulating evidence portation in Alaska is to be as which he pays a flat rate of 75 cents from visiting in the east, but did not a month for house use and a sprinkling speak to him. He was dressed up and parently traveling toward bank- that men of large affairs, instead fair for the small man as for the charge of \$3, which amounts to \$12 a wore a stovepipe hat. He was a Ger-HENRY M'GUIRE.

tions were falling due. Trade was country's business must adapt it- portation but government trans- water for house cleaning, baths, dish- water for house cleaning, baths, di at a standstill; confidence was self to the principles he has laid portation, and without rebates, About twice a week they attach the Editor of The Journal—The impress and widespread influence of Napoleon the sewer it is better for it to go on on the laws and social customs of all nese money is deposited with for- confidence can be found than the is this assurance that is causing the sewer it is better for it to go on the sewer it is better for system encourages them to be frugal, civil innovations, has writ his name message about the trusts to a joint over there. by the Fourth National bank of There is to be a gigantic activity and so they can care for the lawn with and fame large upon the world's his-The money left China during New York. The letter makes ref- in the North. No ship ever sailed this waste water, and no one is harmed tory. At heart and for long in action that speech he said: the time of internal disturbances, erence to the president's program from a port under better promise by the use of water that otherwise and accomplishment, defender and upbut it will flow back into home of anti-trust legislation, outlined of future business than that which rate of 75 cents a month, or \$9 a year, ple, all that touches upon his life and Will you, or any of the readers

The Journal, kindly have published in cerning the regulation of trusts. comes The Journal a poem on Napoleon, givaptly ing the name of its author, which con-"The small isle of Corsica first gave him birth He was vanquished, then banished by

the kings of the earth,"
JOHN W. ELLSWORTH. What "By Degrees" Means.

Portland, March 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of yesterday I saw an article over which I

In her evidence Mrs. Clarke said she had given Sholderer the trousers expecting him to return them by degrees, but the court couldn't understand what she meant by degrees, and indorsed it. Then Bourne turned his so dismissed the case, This term is used a good deal in the country districts of Ireland, and means "bye and bye," or "later on."

J. SLOAN BRENNAN. Bourne of Oregon. From Collier's Weekly.

Former Senator Jonathan Bourne of helped to put the parcel post law as economic development and rural hap- most important economic problem bewhich prevent a man of the Goe- legitimate business can operate. transportation to the people is I think 95 ber cent of the patrons strenuous ever pulled off in that of noise whether he wins or not.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

attractive tool now.

than spelling "bees."

ever an expensive thing.

ight to reject him.

them are good reasons.

sible; politically there is no Mexico.

Mention is made of an extremely standpat Republican who says he is

nearly every other place.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Condon people are urged by the Globe to establish a free public library, and do it themselves by means of a The spade should be an inviting and Isn't Lopez in Portland? He is in small tax,

The News asserts that in and about Falls City there is a decided improve-ment in the business outlook as com-Again that awe-inspiring mustache of Carranza appears in print. If it hasn't been spring lately, it has been a close imitation of spring. pared with the few years just past. Jackson county's contribution to th A Chehalis county boy "sees upside

1914 motor vehicle tax was \$2500, and the road fund is richer by \$1911.27 as adults are mentally afthe county's share of the return fund. Children and adults, too, could in-Elks of Klamath Falls propose to over the territory of Oregon. The conerest themselves in many worse things go to San Francisco fair by stage and on horseback, and T. F. Darcy, an old

The tendency is toward more and bandmaster. wants organize mounted band as a feature of the more government, and government is A successful baseball season, a suc-It is a dismal, chilly night when Governor West doesn't hatch out some cessful Fourth of July celebration and diabolical political "plot"—if you be-lieve the Oregonian. a successful Baker county fair, are events as to which the Herald admon-

When a man commits suicide be-cause a girl has refused to marry him, she can be very sure that she did

William A Dill for sever William A. Dill, for several years with the Eugene Register, having be-come interested with the Springfield Any lawyer, for a fee, can find numerous reasons why the income tax law is unconstitutional, but none of News has now been elected editor of the News. His predecessor Clark P. Howard, goes to the Springfield Times

ishes the people of Baker to do their

Fossil's business men have organized

a Comme.

ident, Fred Edward

Jess M Shelley; secretary, John
art; treasurer, O. Parker. The object
of the club is "to exploit and develop
the county of Wheeler, and every good
the county of wheeler, and every good
citizen in the county is eligible to Commercial club. Officers are: Pres. settlement of Oregon. A few weeks ent, Fred Edwards; vice president, later he introduced another bill in The trouble in dealing with offenses and crimes against foreigners in Mexico is that nobody is officially responand diplomatically

COMMENT ON CONGRESS

Mark Sullivan in Collier's Weekly. | For example, the chief items of his To an observer at Washington who first year's legislative program are the takes a leisurely look at the past and passage of the tariff and the passage tries to guess the future the fact that of the currency bill. As to both these probably is most worth insisting upon measures, the country had been thoris that congress and the government oughly educated by three to five years are clean. Five years ago, in the lower house, Cannon and his little ring Mr. Wilson has been profiting by the were completely in power. In the senate Aldrich was supreme and was just beginning to make that tariff of which is pioneering, a field in which there is trician girl was many schedules were written by the sympathetic enough employes of the corporations which to inquire, just as benefited by them. The Lorimer scan- tariff and currency bill the demand any other girl might | dal was just commencing. Special in-"Why, dear, what terests were in the saddle and the ures he is now taking up, President owners of privileges had the ear of Wilson will not be backed by any such the men in power. The beginning of unanimity of public opinion. There the end of this old regime came with will be universal admission that Wilthe Insurgent uprising, led by Mur- son means to do right, but there will "Oh, don't say that!" protested the dock. The process was completed when be sharp resistance to his program on Wilson's public reference to the lobby, the part of persons who believe that last June, resulted in a housecleaning. the purpose. All the reason has gone for that agitation which made up the bulk of the political comment of from three to six years ago. At the present time there practically no criticism to be made John J. Rogers of Massachusetts. He of the improper affiliations or alliances of public men with special interof men because of their motives. Such portant. Of the 32 remaining, 31 settled. unfavorable criticism as can be dibased for the most part on low effi- chairmanship is held by a northern ciency, or the lack of high intelligence, tention to do what is right is prac- is the head. And yet, of all the Demo-

FIRST EFFECTS OF FREEING CREDIT

act was passed." He foresaw a simi- the actual users of materials, the mer-

lar clearing up of the public mind con- chants and manufacturers, have found

So far as business and financial ac- 1914 a new and refreshing spirit of op-

are concerned, the country timism invaded the factories and the

United States. President Wilson. At the end of one it would be difficult to conceive a time Wilson has over congress, the ease the work of some of his predecessors. | cance.

By John M. Oskison.

banking and currency bill, President

Wilson made a ten-minute speech. He

series (the tariff law being the first):

and he said that for the first time in

session of the house and senate. In

strenuous state, and it landed in the

United States senate the first two

senators chosen by direct vote of the

people. While in the senate, Bourne

made a speech declaring the "Oregon

system" the "best in the world" (su-

perlative as usual), and he organized

a campaign for its adoption in every

his home state secured its adoption by

a narrow margin over the protest of

the old machine. Since then 10 other

states have adopted it, and Weodrow

Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt have

attention to parcel post. Brushing

aside with one hand the advocates of

government purchase of the express

companies, and with the other squelch-

ing the advocates of a "flat rate re-

gardless of distance," he went down

the line for the "zone system" and, as

chairman of the senate committee,

"more im-

seemed to take the president at his stores.

credit at their disposal,

He spoke of it as the second in the banks.

ences of opinion as to what is best. It

of agitation and discussion. So far a sharp division of opinion among per-

Democrat, the appropriations committically universal; current discussion arises chiefly out of honest differthe south, and 167 from the north and degree not equaled since before the with sides of bacon when racing rival when the country should cease to have war. Congressman Rogers makes the steamers down the river. faith in the lofty purity of his inten- charge that southern members are tions. Out of this confidence which using their power to divert most of the the country has in him rises another pork, in the way of public buildings distinguishing characteristic of the and other local appropriations, to their present day; namely, the power which section. If this is true, it is a perfectly natural thing, and merely an with which he makes congress do his imitation of what northern Repubwill. A phrase that was applied to licans have been doing for a good this is "moral coercion." Of course many years. But the facts to which Wilson, like many another public man. | Congressman Rogers calls attention is a beneficiary to a certain extent of have a much more important signifi-

that the laws of lows be extended to the territory west of the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. The bill was work of other radicals. From now on reported to a select committee who rehe will find himself in a field where he ported it favorably, - Action was postponed by August 9, 1842, a treaty was concluded sons of equal good intentions. For the between the United States and England, the United States being reprewas almost unanimous. In the meassented by Daniel Webster and England by Lord Ashburton. In the following session of congress, Linn again brought up his will in behalf of Ore-Calhoun and Crittenden and some other able senators opposed it strongly. Linn enlisted the services of Benton his suggestions are not the best for Phelps, Buchana Y Young, Sevier and An interesting and important in quiry has been made by Congressman points out that in the lower house of

Walker and after long discussion and debate the bill passed the senate by vote of 24 to 22 on February 3, 1843, It failed to pass in the house. died on October 3, 1843. From all over congress there are 58 committees. Of the middle west came demands that ests. Almost no criticism can be made these, 26 may be dismissed as unim- the Oregon question be taken up and The universal interest and chairmanships are held by members discussion attracted the attention of rected at public men now must be from the south. Only one important the residents of the border states to Oregon and as reports of the fertility of the Willameste valley had been r a too intense partisanship. The in- tee, of which Fitzgerald of Brooklyn brought back, the eyes of the pioneers on the border states were turned crats in the house, only 132 come from toward Oregon Another cause which led many of west. The explanation lies in the fact | the settlers to start on the long jour that chairmanships go with long serv- ney across the blains was that they ce; and the Democrats who represent | could not dispose of their produce. New the south have been in Washington a Orleans was practically the only marlong time; the Democrats from the ket and to get there meant a long The verdict thus analyzed is highly creditable to Seattle. It highly creditable to Seattle. It pieces out a scrap of history that makes a splendid showing of their makes a splendid showing the makes a splendid showing of their makes a splendid down to 3 per cent of the water they rich it is too much trouble to write so present era is the political exalting of men. Considering the very large of the trip. Cern, bucon, lard and crops that year of his administration he has all committee, these facts are striking portation were file only things they most no detractor. So crystallized is and important. The country is being could ship. Bacon was so cheap that the common good opinion of him that governed by and from the south to a the steamers used to fill their boilers

> Many were hopelessiy in debt and saw no way of getting out of debt unless they got a new start in a new country. Peter Burnett was one of

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

What were the causes that led the

pioneers of the early forties to start

on a six months' trip for the far-off

Willamette valley as a question that

Undoubtedly there were many causes

but among the principal ones were the

widespread discussion of the Oregon

territory caused by the championship

of Lewis F. Linn of Kentucky in the

halls of congress. In the spring of

1840 Linn had introduced a bill to ex-

tend the laws of the United States

sideration of the resolution was post-

poned from time to time and finally,

on January 8, 1841, Senator Linn moved

by joint resolution that measures be

taken for the occupation and settle-

ment of Oregon. The resolution was

referred to a special committee where

it reposed throughout the session. In

the extra session that fall, Linn again

took the question up. President Tyler

in his message to congress early in

December of 1841 discussed the Ore-

On December 12, 1842, Linn intro-duced another bill in the senate in

which he upheld the ownership of Ore-

gon by the United States and in which

he urged the adeption of measures

looking toward the occupation and

settlement of Oregon. A few weeks

which he requested the president to

notify Great Britain that the treaty of

1827 was to be terminated. Shortly

patched Lieutenant Fremont to find

out the best points at which forts

should be located and to report on the

Linn's bill proposed a line of forts

from the Missouri river to the valley

of the Oregon, including a fort at As-

toria, and provided that each white

male over 18 who cultivated the land

for five years should be entitled to 640

acres of land. The bill also provided

congress for a time and on

condition of the country.

after this the secretary of war dis-

gon question.

has been answered in many ways.

the clatter class. These and many other causes led to the rallying cry, "On to Oregon." During the past 25 years I have visited many of the immigrants of 1843 and learned from first hand much about their trips. Many of the men and women who were later prominent in Oregon's affairs came with this im migration. Among those who are best known are the Applegates, Charles and Lindsey; Peter H. Burnett, word. Almost instantly, once the curfirst captain of the emigrant train. Immediately after signing the new rency and banking bill became a law, California's first governor and uncle banks began to call conferences of Supreme Judge George H. Burnett. of their directors to discuss with the now on the Oregon bench; Orris government officials plans for the es- Brown, whose mother, Tabitha Brown, referred to the bill as "the first of a tablishment of the regional reserve came out two years later and became series of constructive measures by banks called for, and into thin air dis- the founder of Pacific University at which the Democratic party will show appeared the rather-often-heard threats Forest Grove, and Nineven Ford, as that it knows how to serve the coun- of the national banks to give up their well as Ephriam, Nimrod and John national charters and become state Ford among the first settlers on La Creole creek in Polk county. Na-A new confidence seemed to be bred thaniel Ford was elected supreme judge among the banks. Money that had by the legislatuse of the provisional its passage, the full machinery of free gan to flow again, and the loaning Other pioneers were John Gantt, rate went down. Abroad, too, the bank William Holmes, the Hembrees, J. J., That speech was made two days be- rate fell, though I do not pretend to James, Andrew, W. C. and A. J. Hemfore Christmas, and nearly a month say that our new banking and currency bree, the latter of whom has held many positions of trust and honor; the How later the president read his special law had more than a remote effect ells, from whom Howell Prairie is Some one has figured that under the named; Henry Hill, from whom Hillsboro takes its name; J. B. Kaiser and new banking and currency law a pos-"In the matter of the currency, it sible expansion of credit available to Pleasant Kaiser, A. L. Lovejoy, Jesse (public opinion) cleared suddenly and users of credit will amount to a bil-Looney, H. A. G. Lee, one of the first very happily after the much-debated lion and a half. That it will be large editors of the Oregon Spectator; Daniel

Matheney and Adam, Jasper and Josiah

Iowa, and with Peter Burnett, founder

of the town of Linnton, now a suburb

of Portland, and still later one of the

founders of Tacoma and a fellow mem-

ber with P. H. Burnett, David Hill,

Mother Gilmore, A. L. Lovejoy, Daniel Waldo, T. D. Kaiser and Robert New-

ell of the provisional legislature in

1844, of which McCarver was speaker

of the house and Peter Burnett was

legislator, marshal, brigadier general

of Oregon troops and United Staes sen-

Portland's first mayor in 1851; Daniel

and David and William Waldo. Daniel

Waldo was a member of the provi-

sional legislature of 1844, representing

Champoeg county. He, with F. X. Matthleu and E. E. Parish, served as

judge of Champed county, and gave

his name to the Waldo Hills, near Sa-

lem. One could add scores of other

names to those who helped build up

bregon who came in the emigration of

ator; Hugh D. O'Brien, who became

Matheney.

1843.

out; and in the first two months of ver, founder of the town of Burlington,

There was M. M. McCar-

The Ragtime Muse

Milady's Dress.

Dame Fashion's decrees are decisive, secretary; J. B. McClone, J. W. Nes-And none must her mandates despise. Her votaries follow her blindly. legislator, marshal, brigadier general Her orders by them are deemed wise.

At present low necks are quite proper No matter what season of year; But a girl to be thought sweet and pretty Must not show e'en the tip of her ear.

One kned must be bent at an angle With the foot out, at the left or the right. But lest she be thought real immodest The ears must be quite out of sight.

The width of the skirt at the bottom Should rarely be more than a yard; On this true economy's practised Though steps it may slightly retard A slit in the skirt shows the ankle And hose with a sliken sheen. This is just as it should be, I take it

If only the ears are not seen. The Japanese collar is stunning And correct for spring styles, so

Forbids one uncovering the ear. Will girls in the years of the future Lose the coveted power to hear Lose the coveted power to hear And know naught of good music and

Because those of today hide the ear' Like the fish in the cave in Kentucky Where darkness has cost them their eyes, Or ex-athletes' muscles grown flabby talents quite

By Olive Mabel

napkin-wrapped

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