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Each treaty undertakes to regulate charges on American and British ships. The treaty of 1815 said no higher or other duties or charges shall be imposed on British ports by American ships. The Hay-Pauncefote treaty says the vessels no discrimination as to conditions of 1815 was even stronger in its terms than is the Hay-Pauncefote treaty,

That is, to say, in the Hayequality" is qualified by the provision that it shall not be discrimi-Pauncefote treaty does not mean paying his own costs in a laws dom from railroad domination. keep their intention of building a proand cannot mean that the charges suit to protect the other members Before the campaign was started found secret, because they might shut through the canals along the Great in all cases must be the same In the Olson vs. Smith case, the state of Texas by statute exempted and an American ship leaving Galveston for an American port was exempt-d from pilotage tolls. On these facts, the case went to the United States supreme court. The court, interpreting the provision of the treaty of 1815, said:

rather discouraging to people of not adequate. the United States. Germany is THE FUTURE TRANSPORTAforging ahead at a rate which indicates that Great Britain may of exports, while America is lag- DESIDENTS of Hermiston and ging behind in the percentage of

suggestion of The Journal Heretofore the volume of our exports depended in great measure upon raw products. Cotton is still a considerable item and wheat of greater benefit than a railroad connection. is another. But the United States

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manufacturing its raw products at and all candidates for county of- 000. There was the New York more rapidly when we sell the finfshed article rather than the ma-



RECENT news item proclaimed that rights-of-way given to the city free of charge.

It was heard on appeal as an al- manded \$23,500 and \$18,000 releged violation of the treaty of spectively for right-of-way for the 1815 between Great Britain and connection, and it had been practically agreed at the City Hall that the amounts should be paid.

That no higher or other duties or of the ports of the United States on British vessels than those payable United States.

provision with Rule 1, of Article which is:

otherwise. him.

the waste of public money. The inaugurated, only end sought was the defense of the public. There was no pri- using the river as it was and soon vate benefit, no personal profit demonstrated its possibilities. than those payable in the same in view, for the plaintiff. The 1909 Congress appropriated \$1,or charges of traffic. The treaty tem.

did not recognize the moral aim larged. Pauncefote treaty, the term "entire behind the proceeding. He failed Restoration of water navigation

000 behind Great Britain in the lated accounts, watered stock and acres on the summit of the Blue shady transactions, the proof must Mountains 7600 feet high and cov-The figures on their face are be conclusive that the rates are ered with two feet of snow the middle of May are unanswerable

> proof of the need of a Blue Sky law:

There is other proof in the Columbia River Orchard Company and its twin the Oregon-Washingfarmers on the Umatilia proj- ton Investment Company, which ect are already acting on the robbed victims in Portland and vicinity out of an estimated \$1,that a hard surfaced wagon road 500,000. They attempted to float from Hermiston to Umatilla, a dis- \$5,000,000 in securities on \$50,000 tance of twelve miles, would be worth of assets.

There was the United Wireless and several other wireless schemes A movement has been started to which victimized Portland and the policy of other great nations of unite the people on the subject Northwest to the tune of \$2.000.-

Our exports will increase fices are to be asked to endorse & Chicago Airline, which carried tumbler of murky the project. When the government away \$250,000. work' at Celilo is completed the The Ocean Shore Railroad Comterial upon which other people producers of Hermiston and tribu- pany got \$50,000, the Burlingame

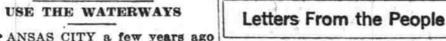
tary country will by means of a Telegraph and Typewriter Company, good wagon road have easy access \$300,000, and one bogus mining to 'water transportation for their company, \$1,000,000. products to Portland and be inde-.These are but a few instances

pendent of a railroad. The Hermiston situation finds purpose of the Blue Sky law is to the mug and over it. through two tracts by which a counterpart at Holman which protect people against these day Terwilliger Boulevard was to is agitating the building of rail- light robberies committed under queried. way connection. This is not so im- the guise of corporate organizaportant as the building of a good tion. They have preyed upon all an' drink out of his saucer, an' It afforded a contrast. For- wagon road to Cold Spring, which kinds of people from the million- lose a lot of our swellest trade." merly, owners of the two tracts de- is only twelve miles away and sit- aire to the kitchen maid. They

uated on the river. have robbed professional men of Supplementing the opening of their earnings, deprived the farmer the upper Columbia river to navi- of his bank account and plundered gation and equally important is widows and orphans of their savthe construction of local roads to ings.

serve as feeders. It is along If the present Blue Sky law is charges shall be imposed in any made clear that it would enjoin these roads that future transporta- declared unconstitutional, the contion is to course and those com- stitution will be changed. The transfer of the right-of-way to the munities which find an outlet to gentlemen who seek to restore the city, free of charge, the taxpayers the river are taking hostages of old game of plunder cannot do it fortune.

in Oregon.



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"Discussion is the greatest of all reform era. It rationalizes everything it toughes, robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. and a use-the-river campaign, im. It was an honest effort to stop backed by Kansas City money, was they have no rememoralized, they have no rememoralized in their stad."-Woodrow own conclusions The people of Kansas City began

Those Recalls.

In Montavilla March 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice in the only gain to him was such gain as 000,000 for Missouri river im- Oregonian that they are getting along would come to all other citizens provements, and in 1910 and 1911 fine with the Albee et al. recall and autonomy. of all nations shall be on terms of including the rent payers, who are further appropriations aggregating they hope to get the water meter reentire equality so there shall be helpers and lifters in the main- \$1,225,000 were made. Additional call started soon, I also see they think of the Panama canal is an indirect for the tories have never been known tenance of the public school sys- help from the federal government there is some chance of getting the subsidy, and when it involves dis-

is expected in deepening the chan- citizens along the streets of the pro-The judge on the bench in tax- nel, and it is announced that as posed change in the Oregon City-Port- on the principle of equal rights, all ing up the full \$125.65 in costs soon as this is assured the presboth of the plaintiff and defense, ent boat equipment will be en-

ican territory. .

Moreland. They ought to stop the Heusuer line to Kenton, and the Vancouver bridge. There is some talk of to vision that broad realization is said to have saved Kansas City a lead pipe factory coming to Port-

"Do you think Miss Kidder was having fun with me?" asked Chawley. "Well, old chap, give me the details,"

82 was Awthurs re sponse, "You see, I had my bull terrier with me. And I said to her, That dog knows as much as I do.' And **化**来了

A FEW SMILES

she said: 'Don't you think \$5 was too much to pay for him?

The young man who cats all 'round ran against this quick the circuit lunch incident the other day:

A fastidious person made his way charily 0 into the place. A water was thumped before him by the young woman on the side of the other

counter What's yours?" "Coffee and rolls, my girl," those iron heavy, quarter inch thick mugs of coffee was pushed

of the bogus business. The whole over the counter. The fastidious person seemed dazed. He looked under he "But where is the saucer?

"We don't give no saucers pilin' in less, we did some low brow'd come pilin' in less, and we'd and "We don't give no saucers here. If

Mr. Younghusband paced impatiently for hours after midnight up and down the cheerless bedroom floor. He was fretful and lonely, for his wife had taken

her first post-nuptial trip away from him. She would be away a whole week whole week of loneliness and anxiety. He pictured her

equally - even more The wind whistled a lugubrious wail as the thunder put in a few well chosen steady progress toward a solution of

orchestral effects. ear heard the grumbling, open the door. opponents.

One may well wonder why in time messenger boy, dripping and soaked, stood without the portal as of peace a great political party should prise no one, the janitor unbolted the door. He go to such lengths. It is not that it handed a saturated envelope to the may repeal the social betterment leg-

anitor: "Mr. Younghusband." islation enacted by the liberals, such as old age pensions; for tory opposi-"Anything important?" 'taint nothin'! A woman tion to that measure, bitter as it was in the beginning, has practically ceased. It is not direct opposition to

says her heart is breakin' for him in Boston."-Puck.

fought it, for they now concede that. powers nor in any manner limit her Nor is it any particular love for Ulster, bold as has been the encour-The exemption from toll for the use agement of its threat to use force,

to go out of their way to give local crimination of competitors, infringes government to anybody. There is an item in the liberal pro-

land railway to tune up and get ready who believe in free trade will regard gram that is so far-reaching in its nutrition of the children in their homes for a recall, as they did through East it as a mistaken economic policy. Our coastwise trade through the sink into insignificance in comparison ing the vacation period is so great

Panama canal, when confined to American products carried in American bottoms to and from American ports, is that offers the slightest hope of stop- than to try to build them up after that there would better be no pen- shippers \$100,000. But the great land. That ought not to be allowed not in competition with the coastwise natory. In other words, the Hay- alty for a private citizen actually gain has been in comparative free- at all, and Meler & Frank ought to canal and is not in violation of the principle of neutrality. In the traffic

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

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With a good race track,

SMALL CHANGE

Baker county in February paid \$527.50 in bounties for the destruction There is no free excursion trip to heaven . .

of predatory animals. Constantly the revolver is doing its Ione will observe the Fourth of July . .! grand celebration and with a meet, continuing at least two days.

After all, employment usually in olves work.

Why this prolonged silence about that terrible West "plot?" third-class rank.

Perhaps the finest sight of earth is the birth of a spring day. There is, after all, a slight varia-

deadly work.

tion in one or two "platforms, half a mile.

Another great thing accomplished, spite of the fossils; that Alaska rail-road is now a certainty.

C. A. Poddock, a Lane county hunter, has brought to Eugene, among his season's scalps and pelts, the skins of five "fishers," worth \$30 to \$50 each. The fur is dark brown, with small "Turmoil in Mexico sure to COT tinue," says a be-heralded special cor-respondent. But everybody knew that before he told us. white spots.

A Colorado judge sentenced a man to death whose guilt he said he doubt-ed, on the excuse that he could not do otherwise. But he could, and should. den, of the Leader, have purchased lot lying between the Abstract and the Sentinel offices and will start the erection of an office building on the same at an early date.

The United States supreme court has just heard a case only 13 years old, yet there are impatient people Hillsboro has a new and improved fire alarm system, just installed, which on a recent test developed some complain of the dilatoriness of who fast work on the part of the city's fire department. A delegation of McMinnville officials were interested courts. . .

In a hundred years from now, or less, people will remark with wonder and sarcasm upon the smaller Port-land of today, because of its meterless

Irish home rule, long as tories have

and prompts the party of the opposi-

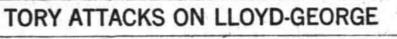
liberal land program. It is to pre-

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ping the movement. That item is the school begins.

water system-or no-system. Governor West says that many per-

sons not in the penitentiary should be there. No doubt; but to put them there would increase taxes, which are al-ready, it is complained, "simply awful." delegates and visitors who will attend and Captain Couch brought to Portland the stage grange of Monmouth, on a comprehensive automobile tour that shall disclose Polk's vast agricultural and timber development and resources.



Stoughton Cooley in Chicago Record- | a hold on the liberal party second only to that on the conservatives. Herald.

spectators at the trials.

The recent savage attack of the -distressed at the separation. Out- London Times on David Lloyd-George the cabinet over the party program not pull out and I can remember how side, to accentuate his misery, the rain well marks the desperate plight of the has been an open secret; and it has provoked my mother used to get. She streamed down in an unending torrent. English tories. The long lease of been held together thus far only be- used to have to dip the mould in hot the antagonistic forces within

tories. The very nature of economic have come in.

conditions compels action. Rural Eng-My father's name was John B. Talland is losing its population. The best bot. He came from Massachusetts, My men are moving to the cities and to mother's maiden name was Sarah Ann other countries. Sheep walks and deer Plumb. She was born at Fairfax Court parks are taking the place of men. Nor House, Virginia. They were married on June 25. That date seems to be are conditions any better in the cities, where the stress is so great that the more or less momentaus and fateful authorities are in despair. It has been in our family. Not only was my found necessary to supply the school mother married on that date, but my children with breakfast in order that brother Ed was born on the same date they may have strength to pursue their and I was ejected from my property on studies. And now it is found that the

Council Crest on that date also "My father, John B. Talbot, was a consequences that all other matters is so scant and their deterioration durtuan of some importance in his day. He went to Illinois in 1825 and was the that the school board finds it better first one to break ground in Warren tion to adopt any and every means to feed them during their vacation county in that state. He was the interpreter for the United States troops

in the Black Hawk war and he knew The tory landlords, led by the Times, He was county Black Hawk well. serve the land system of Great Britain may succeed in disrupting the liberal commissioner and while holding that that the conservative-unionists have cabinet, but they will still be con- position he married Bugene D. White's

On the right hand side of the entrance to the park at Council Crest is an old weather-beaten frame house. If this house looks like a survival from a past generation from the outside its race interior carries out the illusion still

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

more strongly. Miss Ella Talbot, whose home it is, Business at the Banks postoffice is increasing at such a rate that Post-master Moore thinks by the end of the year the office may be eligible to the is one of Portland's native daughters "If you had and pioneer residents. come on any other day but this you

would have found my house spick and span," said Miss Talbot, "but I have which with a good race track, which is under consideration, it is the intention to have two big events at, Grass-Valley each year, in spring and fall. The track will probably be less than ball a mula been doing a lot of sewing and the iouse is everywhichway.

We sat by the window where looking to the eastward Mount Hood was ellhouetted against the evening sky, and where directly in Front of us and to the northward lay the beautiful

Tualatin valley. "This looks like straying back into the past," I said to Miss Talbot, as I pointed to the big old fashioned fire-

Toledo Sentinel: Collins and Hayplace and the whatnot covered with curios in the corner. "I did plan on leaving here once," said Miss Talbot, "and I burned that

fireplace full two or three times over of old books, but, some of the old things I did not feel that I could part with. Here for instance is an old scrap book of my mothers which she made in 1823. You see it is full of old steel engravings and clippings from the Saturday Evening Fost, and here is one

of the old yellow earthenware pitchers The Dallas Observer proposes that all of Polk county's commercial clubs combine in preparations to take all delegates and visitors who will attend with the black and white stripes that my mother owned before I was born. and Captain Couch brought to Portland her in 1849. It is called the Missouri Harmony of Psalms and Hymn Tunes. Here is my mother's our candle mould. She used to put the wicks through, tying a knot at the bottom and fastening the wicks to a little rod across the top and then pour the mould full of That there has long been friction in tallow. Sometimes the candles would

power held by the liberals and their cause the forces from without have water or heat it at the fireplace so that been greater than those within. But the candles would slip out. After a the while, however, we bought one of the some of the problems confronting the cabinet have grown to such an extent new style fish oil lainps. You see this The doorbell began to ring violently statesmen of the empire have driven that shrewd observers are predicting little metal barrel has a double barust as the clock struck 2. Mr. Young- the conservative-unionists to the verge an early separation. That such a dis- reled arrangement coming up through husband listened with mixed joy and of distraction and caused them to go ruption will come before the final pas-fear. His wife, perhaps. His eager to the length of encouraging civil war sage of the Irish home rule bill this this was about 1861 we bought a coal janitor, sleepy and as a means of overthrowing their summer is scarcely likely; but that it oil lamp. In those days they were very will follow shortly after the disposal much afraid of coal oil so they made of that contentious question need sur- the lamps with heavy bases so they

could not be tipped over by children. You see this has a marble base and a It is not Lloyd George alone who is heavy brass stand and now that too is responsible for the predicament of the old fashioned since gas and electricity

Neither the exemption of coastwise steam vessels from pilotage, resulting from the law of the United States nor any lawful exemption of coastwise vessels, created by the state law, concerns vessels in the foreign trade, and therefore any such exemptions do not operate to produce a discrimination against British vessels engaging in foreign trade and in watering their capitalization. favor of vessels of the United States in such trade.

Thus, on the authority of the cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railthan the Hay-Pauncefote provision no exemption of coastwise vessels Puget Sound extension. The comination against British or other vessels in the foreign trade. It Pauncefote treaty was negotiated, stand the cost of wildcat financing of all traffic. said:

terfere with the rights of any other nation, because no ships but our own can engage in coastwise traffic, so that there is no discrimination against other ships when we relieve the coastwise traffic from tolls.

FOREIGN TRADE LEADERS REAT BRITAIN, Germany and the United States lead the ne the United States lead the na- not proved their contention that tions in the volume of for- rates are inadequate, in spite of a such an injunction would cast a this treaty, Great Britain in 1859 and

eign trade. This country has showing of increased cost of wages cloud upon thousands of dollars 1860 concluded treaties_with Guateextended its over-seas commerce in and supplies.

a remarkable degree, but figures The commission was told last question the legality of every corfor 1913 show that America it yet week that the average rates per poration formed in Oregon since only within hailing distance of its ton hauled a mile today are as June 3, 1913, when the Blue Sky two rivals for commercial su- high as they were fifteen years law went into effect. premacy of the world.

In 1913 Great Britain, with a crease in the net earnings of rail- that oppose Blue Sky laws. In the population of 47,500,000, had a roads during the last fifteen years suit that has been brought there stacle to such construction by the foreign trade of \$7,020,755,000. than in all their previous history. is a foreign rubber plantation and United States on its own account. Germany, with about 70,000,000 Clifford Thorne, state railroad a foreign mining company, both people, had a foreign trade of \$4,- commissioner of Iowa, told the unknown to the Oregon corpora- Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, abro-

nearly 100,000,000, reached \$4,- idends increased from 5.45 per not pass the test of the Oregon 276,000,000 in its dealings with cent in 1890 to 7.2 per cent in Blue Sky law. other nations. Great Britain's 1912. The average rate on all The corporation has long been lead was mainly in imports, which stock, including fictitious capital- the asylum of bogus business. It

greatly exceeded those of either ization as well as genuine, in- is the vehicle by which millions ization as well as genuine, in- is the vehicle by which millions such construction and the exclusive accepted by Mr. Reid. Before the pa-creased from 1.97 per cent to 4.73 of people have been swindled out right of providing for regulation and pers were executed, however, there Germany or the United States. In 1913 the United Kingdom's per cent. The amount of capital of hundreds of millions of dollars. management," and the acquisition of arose a question as to the power of exports increased nearly eight per stock yielding dividends has in- The need of a Blue Sky law is exports increased nearly eight per stock yielding dividends has in-cent, as against a 12.5 per cent creased more than 100 per cent increased for Germany and a 25 creased more than 100 per cent fully manifest in the long and dis-the states is now the owner and has ex-chase price. This held the matter up influence should defend the liquor increase for Germany and a 3.5 since 1900.

increase for Germany and a 3.5 since 1900. per cent increase for the United The public wishes to be fair Such companies as the Oregon increase for Germany and a 3.5 per cent increase for the United States for the United States concerning manipu- of disclosures concerning manipu- which sold as fruit lands wild

signed to pay dividends upon water

The railroads are trying their

or money wasted.

of society against over-capitaliza- railroads dictated tariffs. Since someone's light out. If so, look out the steamboat service was inau- for the recall. As for the auditorium tion of lands.

The plaintiff showed at the hear- gurated, Kansas City has had a it is certain to get it, for they are American coast vessels from pay- ing that other lands equally avail- choice of routes for a large part that is good for Portland and the unment of pilotage charges. A Brit- able could be had for less money. of its shipments, and the railroads employed. ish ship leaving Galveston for a But the testimony of others who have been compelled to compete foreign port paid pilotage charges also have land to sell prevailed, for traffic they once controlled.

and the effort failed. Money spent by cities in provid-"Nor will it always fail. It did ing facilities for water transporta- keep everyone employed. This climate not fail in the case of the Ter- tion is money eventually saved. is fine, but you can't live on air alone. williger Boulevard. The fight will Waterways are the regulators of There are towns of 25,000 and 50,000

go on. MANIPULATED ACCOUNTS

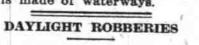
than that. Men behind the waterway movement are not necessarily TNCREASED rates demanded by antagonistic to the railways. They the railroads may cease to be recognize the fact that the country tensible object of the Clayton-Bulwer even a possibility if accumulating has outgrown the railroads' capac- treaty. By its adoption the Americans evidence proves that many of the ity to handle traffic. Navigable had in roads have been guilty of manipu- waterways assist in relieving con- Monroe doctrine and the to cement lating their accounts as well as of gestion, which must continue as the good will of South American na-

long as railroad equipment is in- tions and to thwart the United Staes The interstate commerce comadequate for handling the counmission has found that the Chitry's freight.

extended to cities. They are more

Kansas City's experience is in sia, Prussia, Austria, England and highest court in America and on way doctored its annual reports line with that of Frankfort, Ger- (after 1818) France, which had in view a treaty provision even stronger in order to secure a better market many. That city grew more in the suppression of representative govfor securities used in building the twenty years after the Main river ing in this country that spirit of reish vessels or other vessels in the company's report of property in- There is a railroad on each side This disclosure comes on top roads in the hands of receivers. revolutionary governments in South peated: of facts now known concerning the Ten years after the channel was was with the knowledge of such New Haven, Frisco, Pere Mar- improved railroad tonnage was sanction indiscriminate intervention, facts that Theodore Roosevelt, who quette, and other roads which are twice as great as it was when the The American sense as to this anticiwas president when the Hay- insisting that the public should roads had a practical monopoly pated aggression reached the deter-

It is evident that there must be a Experience proves that both Atlantic by European monarchical gov-I think that we have the right to determined effort to get at the facts, cities and railroads prosper in di- ernments. Great Britain, through her free bona fide coastwise traffic from for while the public is willing to rect ratio with volume of traffic. pay rates based upon fair valua- It also provés that traffic will not tions of railroad property, there is increase as it should unless full no justification for charges de- use is made of waterways.



sought. The granting of

of bond issues and call into direct mala by which the boundaries of Belize

ago. There has been a greater in- Naturally, there are interests 986,240,000. The United States, commission that the average rate tion department. There is an Ore- gating every part of it except the gen-

Lakes, which is regulated under the treaty of 1871, the element of offsetting benefits is a controlling feature. It seems natural for a nation to avail herself of every improvement which will facilitate trade. It is a

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custom with all nations to make river, What Portland needs is to get rid of harbor and road improvements which her mossbacks and get all the railfrequently favor water competitors of roads and factories she can, so that rail traffic and this custom partially we may have a payroll sufficient to accounts for the free tolls plank in the Democratic platform. There is nothing perfect under the sun, and the nation which ties herself up in abstract back east with larger payrolls that economic theories dons a straittraffic rates and accommodations Portland with 300,000 has. K. H. J. jacket which may prove an unwise

limitation of her activities. The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. Just prior to the declaration of war with Spain congress made an appro-Portland, March 14 .--- To the Editor priation for President McKinley and as it concerns the investor: The Journal-The construction of he requested that the people should not

thoroughly acquainted with the diview the furtherance of the plomacy of the situation and he is the man in the saddle. Now that additional troops have been ordered to the Mexican border we should heed his counsel and not regard the question incidents.' in the acquisition of additional Amersolely from a commercial viewpoint. We know him and can be assured that The holy alliance, composed of Rus-

he has an eye single to the best interests of his country. As to Senator Chamberlain, realizes that every dollar of toll charged at the Panama canal means was canalized in 1886 than it had sistance which, finally, came to be the transcontinental lines, in promota dollar added to the freight rates of from pilotage tolls concerns Brit- mission says that the Puget Sound grown in the 1500 years before. known as the Monroe doctrine. The ing free tolls he was urged by his "unholy" allies, encouraged by succonstituents and we know the good foreign trade. Nor do such exemp- vestment was \$100,000;000 in ex- of the Main, and use of the river ain in 1823 that in due time a con- to his course, what was said more than did not result in placing the rail- gress would be called to terminate the a hundred years ago may now be re-America. Great Britain suggested the

"The single note remedy of isolation, but refused to From that deep chord which Hampden smote Will vibrate to the doom."

mination to oppose the acquisition of

additional territory on this side of the lust for empire, by word and deed antagonized this national spirit.

over the Mosquito coast, and in 1847 Then follows a statement setting forth she drove the Nicaraguans from San that the dock commission had received Juan del Norte, changing its name to a letter from John M. Lewis, county Grayton. She claimed the islands in the Bay of Honduras and sought to about collecting \$4002 assessed against

by the commission, which the commission had not exacted from Reid before ated in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. To were determined with Honduras, by otherwise. From the which the bay islands were relinquished, and with Nicaragua withdrawing the British protectorate over the Mosquitos. But as to the con-

struction of a canal, the treaty was by its terms limited to such construc- served. It is a source of satisfaction another. Prohibition is really tyrantion by third parties and thus an ob- to learn that there appears to be two nical in its form and oppressive in its sides to this question, and to know nature. I am a native of Maine, a prothat the criticism in this case is un- hibition state. I saw as much money By the ferms of the Hay-Paunce- deserved. The undersigned has taken spent for liquor and more drunkenness fote treaty of 1902 it supersedes the the pains to examine the records in than I have seen in Oregon. I saw this case and finds that not only was one class at war against the other and the deed for the Reid property executed I saw class hatred and discontent on with a population which numbered of dividends on stock yielding div- gon mining company which could eral principle of neutralization. The before this tax became a charge on the proprietary rights of the United States property, but that the deal for the lars of Maine's money go to Boston for are established by it: "It is agreed property was actually closed, so far that the canal may be constructed as the commission had power to close

reversed themselves on national poli- fronted by the impoverished agricul- father and mother. He also married cies and encouraged the fomenting of tural laborer and starving children. Mrs. civil war. And, all these having failed, And until these things have been over- nings to General M. M. McCarver, one the attempt is now made, under the come it will be useless to oppose of Portland's earliest ploneers, leadership of the Times, to disrupt the Lloyd George and those for whom he liberal party by encouraging dissen- acts. In what other way can relief be the cabinet. This may be suc- given these people except it be taken they came to the pirks in the trail sion in cessful, for the landed interests have from the landlords?

GETTING REAL VALUE OF RAILROADS

· | obligations-in other words, if the ' By John M. Oskison. (Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.) whole value of the road would do no Mr. Prouty of the Interstate Com- more than pay its debts-your stock merce Commission made an excellent would be worth nothing, because speech the other day about the desira- ownership of the property (which lies bility of making a valuation of the with the holders of stock) would rep-country's railroads. He put the case resent no valuable interest.

Therefore, before this national comthe constitution of the mission finishes its work, it behooves be too inquisitive as to the manner of United States . . . railroad prop- you to anticipate its findings-you folks had the third moon. I have often its disbursement. Woodrow Wilson is erty must be allowed a fair return don't want to be caught with worth- heard my brothers and sisters talk upon the fair value of the investment. less stock on your hands! How can about their first winter in Portland. All just men concede that you do this?

it (a fair return) should be substantially the same return obtainable from do something. The roads themselves their squealing and grunting and occaissue annual reports; these you can sionally when they had a fight they private investments having the same get from the road's secretary. Get would almost lift the boards off the This matter of getting the real them, if you can, clear back to the floor. There was one old sow that was value of the railroads is going to be time of the road's organization-for carried through. As investors you ten years, anyway. Then study them. are vitally concerned in watching the process. Mr. Prouty says it will take from four to six years from July 1 the road and its equipment. Study

next, when the valuation begins. the increase of the road's bonded Especially if you are a stockholder debt. At the end set the road's assets of a railroad you should be interested against its liabilities, and see just

following the news of this national what remains to the credit of the plan to find out upon what values ex- owners (the stockholders). In some states the state railroad actly the roads ought to be allowed to earn dividends. If at the conclusion commission can help you in getting of the process it is found that the at the real value of the road whose Write to the state which you own stock has no stock you own. value beyond the amount of its bonded | capitol, anyway, and ask for help.

January. This delay resulted in a loss of course there will always be drinkto Mr. Reid of six months' interest on ing, but think of the good that will \$350,000 and a corresponding saving come, of the many souls and homes to the city, amounting to more than that will be saved. It is not the drunktwice the amount of the tax referred and alone who suffers. Think of the to. It appears, therefore, that no tax hundreds of yoing girls who go down was legally due from Mr. Reid, and to hell, caused from their first drink it is difficult to understand upon what of liquor, given them by a man who is equitable ground any such demand seeking their downfall. After a drink could be made upon him. In view of or two they lose all sense of virtue the comment that has been made upon and respect for themselves or their this transaction the foregoing state- early training. Many a boy is lost treasurer, asking what could be done ment seems due in justice to the dock after being tempted to take one drink. Can we expect these young, inexperi-TAXPAYER. commission. enced children to resist temptation Calls Prohibition Foolish. when we put it before them? women and children go on suffering Silverton, March 13 .- To the Editor through ages, waiting for men to be born with sufficient stamina to resist

temptation-a very foolish expression I must say. If Mrs. Duniway had ever experienced

the sorrow and hearaches, or if she could ever witness a home with mother and a house full of little ones half starved and half naked, and the saloonkeeper getting every penny that While prohibition would was earned,

I wonder if her sttitude would be different? God pity the ones who can, but will not fight against this soul destroyer. MRS. H. E. ADAMS. The Ragtime Muse Live Thy Life.

Live thy life gallantly and undis mayed: Whatever harm the shade, harms may hide within

Be thou of fear, my spirit! more afraid. In earthly pathways evil springeth

rife; But dread not thou, too much, or pain

or strife That plunges thee depths of life! to the greater

What though the storm-cloud holds that nothing Still, still is young after a hundred

White's Bister, Mary Ann Jen

"My parents started for California in 1849 with their four children. When where the road swure south to Cali-fornia they found the Indians had burned the grass off all that country and father was afraid they could not go through on account of having no feed for the oxen. He decided to come on to Oregon so they arrived in Portland in the fall of 1849. They lived in a house that Finice Carruthers built on First street, near what is now Salmon street. It was a three room house, A man by the name of Morgan and his n other lived in one room, the Davis family had the other room and my The pigs used to get under the house There is no sure way, but you can and greatly annoy my mother with particularly bad about fighting and squealing 'so my brother Charley poured some hot water through the crack in the floor on her and that settled her. She decided to go where things were not so tropical, and never

Pointed Paragraphs

came back."

A fair exchange beats six unfair ones.

The happy man is one who is unhappy than his neighbor.

Men are great pretenders - some even pretend to understand women.

No man wants his wife to know everything he knows about himself.

There are no tomorrows on the calendar of the chap who does things.

Even nature loves a joke-judging from the funny people to be encountered.

Another foolish habit is falling in with people who are always falling Must out.

> Men want but little here below, but women are always looking for basement bargains.

A bore is a man who, when he has an hour to spare, goin and spends it with some one whoinasn't. f poo

We know a young man who considers himself a warm member because he burns his candle at both ends.



The Reid Dock Site Tax. Portland, March 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of Thursday evening there appeared a head line reading, "Purchase of Dock In 1841 she claimed a protectorate Site Unloads Tax Sum on the People."

JAMES B. CARR.

extend the boundaries of British Hon-

the Reid property recently purchased

closing the deal for its purchase. This of The Journal-I observe that Mrs. was followed with a criticism of pub- Duniway of Portland has come out lic servants whose "neglect or inat- flat-footed against prohibition. I am tention means additional cost to the glad there is one able woman writer city," and by a suggestion that this in Oregon who can foresee the disas-"habit" of public officials might be ter that prohibition would bring on this cured by a statutory amendment, or state. If prohibition triumphs it will tenor of the ar- not only create an industrial panic but

ticle it appeared that not one of the it will cause thousands of our citizens five members of the commission had to suffer. exercised ordinary business caution, cure the evil in one way it would and that the criticism was well de- bring on four times as many evils in

under the auspices of the United States it, in July last, at which time the at its own cost." "That said govern-ment shall have all rights incident to the property which was specifically

every hand. I saw thousands of dolliquor. Maine's money paved the beau-

Wonders at Mrs. Duniway. Portland, March 14 .-- To the Editor

tiful streets of Boston. From a theo-

logical and scientific point of view prohibition is absolutely foolish. EDWIN A. LINSCOTT.