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Chamberlain urging him to repeal of free tolls.

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Nearly all the wool of Oregon derstood? goes to the Atlantic seaboard. The railroad charge is so heavy, that much wool from the Northwest has been shipped from Portland and Puget Sound by steamer, thence across the isthmus of Tehuantepec by rail, and thence by steamer to to place a tax at the rate of thing will be regular. \$1.20 a ton on American wool pass-

ers' Association in a protest sent to Senator Chamberlain.

The proposal to repeal the free to reverse the forty-year-old Ameri- with the regular election but six can policy of free waterways by months away. taxing American products passing through an American waterway at date to recall an officer against loaned Colonel Gorgas, who made fully the treaty, said:

The whole theory of the treaty is that the canal is to be an American canal. The enormous cost of constructing it is to be borne by the United States alone. When constructed, it will be exclusively the property of the United States, and is to be managed, controlled, and defended by it.

Every Oregon industry, in self protection, is opposed to a tax on on his products en route to gulf and Atlantic ports. That is why very small matter and a revolver that by cutting chanticleer's vocal to be paid for getting out of the way that will furnish work for all that will not work, give so many organizations have passed did the rest. resolutions of protest against the

organization has declared in favor A father, his wife and daughter of it.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY ATURDAY will be fire prevention day in Oregon. People

are being urged to clean up their premises, remove rubbish and do everything in their power to minimize the hazard of destructive conflagrations.

Special significance attaches to the day, for it has been set aside as a time when public attention may be centered on the tremendous economic losses which fires cause. If the people of America should once realize what fires are

States and Canada was \$25,512,- gcn. It put into the hands of 750, which was higher than for women the power to control and any month last year, and the shape the affairs of the state. It

How can the Democrats carry on stand firm in his opposition to their primaries to suit the Oregonian, if it doesn't make itself un-

THE WORD RECALL

HERE is said to be worry have resulted in a loss of \$2,000,- may win. among those interested in the 000. Three years ago, in two prov-Word recall.

by the attempt to repeal free tolls, ple will be voting then, and every- of starvation.

The effort to dislodge him will to spend \$20,000,000 on engineer- have a fine time all around. Let a thousands now employed be driven ing through the canal from the have the added strength that comes ing works which will keep the sufficient clothing to keep him warm, crowded, or added to the wretched and nobody cares if he lives or dies army of idlers? What remedy have

Naturally, Oregon woolgrowers It will also have increased chance Red Cross society has taken an from exposure, but we have to pay these people to offer for such a prosoppose this tax on their products to succeed, in that there will be active interest in the project, and men to look after the fellows who tration of business as they would bring and their opposition has been ex- no trouble then to get a candidate is lending its assistance in financ- drink so much they make us trouble; about? pressed by the Oregon Woolgrow- to make the race against Mr. Word. ing the undertaking. China. now do so in the latter case any more than particularly to excess as a beverage, is. Few men would be willing to wants American engineers to solve in the former. Prohibition is to pro-

become the candidate against him technical problems, and thus es- tect us, and to help us financially. in a recall election now. Few tablish the improvements, on a tolls act similarly affects every in- men would undertake to brave the par with similar projects in the dustry of Oregon. It is a proposal odium of leading a recall election United States. No better illustration of Ameri-

the Rand mining district.

ca's attitude toward the world Few men would become a candi- could be found. The United States gration question comes up, how care- tionist or an undesirable. The work

Panama, a waterway of which John whom the charge is that he re- the Panama zone sanitary, to South is evaded and skimmed over as though Hay, who helped to frame the spected his official oath and pre- Africa in the hope that he would truth. served order on the public streets. solve the pneumonia problem in

THE OLD STORY

OUR young children are father-less at Roseburg. Their mother is suddenly left to be the bread winner.

Their father was shot, while in the field, by a neighbor yesterday. its products passing through the The two men occupied adjoining canal. No Oregon producer can farms. Both were men of good afford to invite higher freight rates standing and well regarded in the community. They quarreled over a

A young mother and four chilrepeal bill, and why not, a single dren are in tears and mourning. that has not laid an egg.

are in anguish over what may be the penalty. Relatives of both families are in sorrow, and the community is aghast at the homicide.

It is the penalty for carrying a for the elimination of the rooster among poultry flocks during the sealoaded pistol.

son between May 1 and December 1 The price of the pistol is or- Saturday, May 16, has been set aside phans, widows, blood, penitentias "rooster day" in Kentucky and Tennessee, when poultry dealers have aries, penalties, death and tears. agreed to pay the same prices for

## ONE WOMAN'S CLUB

It is estimated that one third MONG the organizations in of the tremendous annual loss of Portland is the Woman's Po- eggs is due to the rooster. It is ing the coming season, and to call at- pay interest on bonds when non-interlitical Science Club.

It has a, splendid excuse be either killed, sold or confined costing them there would be a for existence. The enfranchise- until December 1. All states are climate, however splendid, is not so back of the bonds. When the Coxey multiplication of prevention days. ment of women threw a new voting advised to follow the example of disposed as to be constant in habits, so good roads bill was introduced in con-The March fire loss in the United force into the ballot boxes of Ore- Kentucky and Tennessee.

Alas! The poor rooster! ----

an officer of the engineering people, bystanders, are hurt, and drinks, the government besides derivcorps to supervise China's, flood many of the crimes against woman- ing an enormous revenue, there is an prevention project. There is every hood start in saloons. If the ballot army of men, women and children dican't free our nation of such a curse rectly and indirectly living off the in- all would have been well with France, change of taxation would abolish ecoreason why the United States as the saloons, then I hope they will dustry. Any measure creating a suddisfranchise us women for all time, den or radical change affecting the con- and loved him, declared that his plan the business of his later years. He should thus assist the Chinese. China's need is great. The win- for I do not want the responsibility of sumption or the products of labor was a charming mixture of benevo- was energetic; he drove hard, persis-

the accursed thing at my door, or fret would bring about great injury to the ter inundations from swollen rivers away my life hoping another time we workers, even though these products are deemed to be vicious, injurious and

Mrs. Duniway should see to it that wasteful. There are thousands of good inces, the crops were destroyed by the city shall leave it to our moral re- men and women who work and live be- gained the commendation of Roosevelt,

sponsibility to cut the weeds on our cause of the extravagance and prodi-Why worry? There will be floods for the third time in five lots, to pay our taxes when we please gality of others. Are the Prohibition-New York and Boston. Now that a splendid chance to recall Sheriff years. In seven provinces 600,000 and to hunt and fish any time of the ists considering the health and welfare the canal is built, it is proposed Word next November. All the peo- families were brought to the verge year. What a jolly time we all would of all the people? Are they the chamhave. Let everybody decide to carry a pions of the overworked, the underpaid an earlier Feis, sympathetic, consider-

revolver if he chooses; eat, drink and and the unemployed? Were they suc- ate, democratic, attentive to things The Chinese government intends wear what he chooses, and generally cessful in this campaign would not the

> still one can hardly see why we should Admitting that the use of alcohol,

That's the point; and we hope we win. H. C.

Land and the Immigrant.

Portland, April 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When a great and good discuss a plan, a remedy, but I withcitizens' feed is given, and the immi- hold lest I be regarded as a revolureal heart of the question it were a fearful thing to tell the than injury. There would be no neces-

All wealth is created by labor applied to the gifts of nature-and in no other way. Oregon has abundant

If an army engineer is needed natural gifts for all the oppressed of in China to harness that republic's Europe to make use of who are at all rivers, he should be sent there. If likely to come here. Why be afraid of the real reason why the coming of able there is a solution of China's proband willing labor to Oregon is going to lem, our engineers can find it. create hard times, lower wages and idle armies of American-born citizens hunting work?

THE POOR ROOSTER The cause of hard times is land me D ECENTLY the department of for separating the rooster Portland are idle. No man can work on the empty lots of Portland sufbe rendered as mute as the hen ficient to supply the entire city.

teem in here next year are told to go Now there is to be further encroachment upon the rooster's pre- on the land, and as soon as they shall attempt it the landowners will drive rogatives. The department has isdriving in the workers already here, sued the following announcement: In the interest of egg conservation, and our young men are going to Canapoultry experts of the department of da and Australia for land. The im-It is the fruit of going armed: agriculture have started a campaign migration question is the land question, both in "sunny Italy" and "greenclad Oregon."

> land hog? Other countries are taking steps to tax him out. We will have to do so or suffer till we do ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

roosters as they do for hens and pul-Housing for Public Concerts.

The Journal-Allow me space to speak and that is what the banks are workof the public concerts in our city dururged that on May 1 all roosters tention to an urgent need for improve- est bearing greenbacks are just as ment of the arrangement which has good. The people are back of the been customary in former years. Our greenbacks just the same as they are that it is impossible to guarantee con- gress they said it was paternalism certs free from rain, and therefore for the government to build roads. each season several concerts must be That bill was to issue \$500,000,000 full postponed or discontinued, if rain in- legal tender greenbacks and furnish Various members of the 1913 terferes before or in the midst of a work for the unemployed. But now

total loss for the first quarter of strength which they could, by vot- people are to blame for high doors, and our climate is ideal during

Theodore Roosevelt has said that if Penn and Turgot, with Franklin, Theodore Roosevelt has said that if Penn and Turgot, with Franklin. Trimumping o'er force and gulle. Louis XVI had taken Turgot's advice George and Garrison, that this simple But, since they are careful dressers all would have been well with France. change of taxation would abolish eco- They heed all demands of style. Benjamin Franklin, who knew Turgot nomic slavery and poverty, he made it tently hard. With him, as with Turlence and wisdom.

What has this to do with Joseph sion; it was a rage." Fels? This, first, that the plan which earned for him respect and love in so the enthusiasm of Franklin, was that many lands; it was the gift of himself. He had a vision, and was not for which Joseph Fels spent and toiled until he died from overwork. disobedient; he became a modern apostle to the gentiles. The gentiles were And this, secondly, that Turgot was those who did not realize these truths -that the earth is the Lord's and that big and things little, despising char- we are strangers and sojourners with

him; that he hath given it ity, revering justice. children of men, without respect of The Psalmist counsels us "to number our days that we may apply our persens; that the prayer, "Thy will be hearts unto wisdom." This Turgot done on earth," is for us to answer This Turgot done on earth," is for us to answer: When cautioned because he and that "the acceptable year of the did. "toiled terribly," he said: "The needs Lord" is the year 1914.

of the people are enormous; and our family die of gout at 50." In 1871 Joseph Fels did not own a yacht or he died at 54. Likewise those who an automobile; he lived the simple loved Joseph Fels cautioned him to life, frugal in every way except one: do less that he might do more. His in that he lavished. Other extrava-

reply was in effect this: "The la- gances distressed him, because it meant so much less for his loved borers are few.' Have you read the life of Turgot? cause. For that he would do anything Few people know even the name. You reasonable or unreasonable; in season, out of season; he would speak, write, will find his blography in our lidistribute tracts, give money, take up braries; the book is generally few people care for such books, but a collection or get subscriptions to "the public." if you read it, you will understand One of his friends told me: "When what I would convey.

Another man's story, an autobiography, reminds me of Joseph Fels, "The last till next summer." Book of Nehemiah," a neglected scrip- cease his activities even in his last to be found in remote districts. ture. A man in high office, and in illness; he fretted over lost time, bu personal comfort, concerning himself dictated daily to a stenographer. Only with the afflictions of his people, a few hours before he was stricken letter to the county clerk who issued personally, laboriously and at his own with pneumonia he gave to a friend to charges because of their poverty; in- be typewritten a newspaper article, him that she lied about her age.

spiring, encouraging, working with his entitled "The Working Out of the own hands in rebuilding the walls of Single Tax." It was his last effort; Suver, Or., April 14.-To the Editor Jerusalem; at day labor, at night he was too ill to see it when it re-of The Journal-Many are giving their labor; with trowel, with sword; re- turned; he himself was "worked out." views on good roads and the labor fusing to be diverted to lesser things, To me the chief inspiration of question, so I will give mine. I think just as Joseph Fels refused to turn

afraid to say so? Many of them know is for the government to issue full le- messengers unto them, saying: 'I am was another fulfillment of Isalah's agriculture announced a plan it full well. Nine lots out of 10 in gal tender greenbacks, good for all doing a great work, so that I cannot prophecy: debts, both public and private, just as come down: why should the work "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon

upon them without first securing con-sent from somebody who will demand clare war on the roads and make roads to you?" After Nehemiah secured the physi- meek; he hath sent me to bind up the cords, a simple process, he could of labor. Foodstuffs could be raised work. Those who will not work, give cal safety of the people, he turned at broken hearted, to proclaim liberty civil affairs, reforming the the captives, and the opening of the sure of that kind would put every- land tenures, settling every family prison to them that are bound; to pro

## INVESTORS NEED EXPERIENCED ADVISORS

By John M. Oskison." | years (of two of the three stores to Some months ago a department store be combined) were \$3,307,253, being an Christian charity, our smugness and combination failed. An ugly feature of average net profit . . . each year our hypocrisy, our gossiping, our hasty,

ad Oregon." 2. "It is confidently estimated that ploitation of our fellows, our defi-What are we going to do with the place it in the hands of the country. Then the private hank run by the stores are Then the private bank run by the stores are next five years will average each year sued us as relentlessly as this good

Three of these depositors were a trict attorney's office who went over German, 76 years old; his wife, 72, the books of the stores in this comand his unmarried daughter of 50. Al- bination may be trusted, the five years' together they had over \$21,000 on de- record from 1909 to 1914 shows that posit with the stores. They preferred two of the stores were run at a loss, to leave it there, where they were while the third made a profit of about promised 41% per cent, rather than put \$328,000 a year. There was rank jugit in the savings banks regulated by gling of figures throughout. the state, where the best they could But the average investor, attracted get was 4 per cent. to the preferred stock of the stores In June, 1909, during the period combination, could have had no opporwhen so many businesses put out is- tunity to find out whether the man sues of preferred stock, the president who wrote the letter to the thrifty of the stores combination wrote a let- German was teiling the truth or not ter to this thrifty German suggesting His only safety lay, under the present that he buy some of the issue of two system of financing. in consulting an millions of preferred stock the stores expert who could find out the facts were to market. In that letter oc- if that expert couldn't find out the curred these statements: facts he would have steered the in-R. B. JORDAN. "The net profits for the past five vestor away.

dressers,

There are spectacled professors With the loftlest of domes, Scientific Intercessors For our human rights and homes got, the public good was not a pas-Men remote, superior, chilly,

Whom we daren't approach and yet It was not his gifts of money which They will jumble for some silly, Addlepated, pert soubrette

Pointed Paragraphs

The ideal husband exists chiefly in the minds of women who never married. to the

Rich relatives are used by poor men as objects at which they can point

with pride and expectancy. How can we love our neighbor as ourselves if he declines to praise our virtures or overlook our faults?

When a female lecturer gets off that old saw about an honest man being the noblest work of God, every man the audience imagines that he is blushing

> An Old-Fashioned Conscience, From the San Francisco Bulletin.

Some people think that the individ ual conscience went out of fashion I was first introduced to Joseph Fels, with crinoline and pomade, but this, he laid out enough work for me to lest till next summer." He did not every instance. Consciences are still

For example, the dispatches tell of a Maryland woman who has written a her marriage license in 1887, informing

"When my husband came from the courthouse with the license," wrote, "he spoke of kissing the Bible I felt so unhappy that I wept many tears of agony. But I have fully re pented. It is the only wrong in my life that I cannot feel is made right with God. At that time I gave my age

as 30, but it was really nearer 34. One might throw John Bach Mc-Masters aside and read the history of this country in that letter-the landing of the Pilgrims, the rise of the New England hierarchy, the conquering of the frontier, the stern revolt against slavery and all the glories and

all the shames of Puritanism. The nation still needs the Puritanic conscience, could it but be rightly di-rected. We would be a new Utopia if our real wrongdoings-our lack of

foolish judgments of others, our ex-2. "It is confidently estimated that ploitation of our fellows, our defiwoman's innocent lie about her age.



take more horses, more wagons, plows and road machinery of all kinds. Let the government set a price, say \$2 a them back to the cities. They are day, for single hands, and \$4 for man and team; let these prices be for common labor, then all parties hiring help would have to pay this set price or la-

traasurers all over the country.

county courts, just as the road tax deposit. passes out. When the money passes Three through the banks it has to be loaned out to get it into circulation. Then

that calls for the issuing of bonds, ing for. Now it is perfect nonsense to

highest since February, 1912. The gives women the balance of voting legislature are claiming that the program. It is, of course, more at- it is all right with some to issue bonds total loss for the first quarter of strength which they could be could be could be and furnish work for the same men.

productive of a large amount of physical and mental disease, being likewise responsible for much crime and poverty in our cities and country, nevertheless I will not admit that prohibition is a safe or sane method to restrain, much less to eliminate. I would

ers are treated unfairly, unjustly, and we should render assistance rather sity of such conditions in society were we to follow the teachings of the Nazarene; but, alas! men will not heed or practice the lesson that would make this world an Eden.

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Greenbacks for Good Boads.

the best way to settle both questions from justice to charity. "And I sent Joseph Kels' life is this; that in him

sent from somebody who will demand clare war on the roads and make roads to you?""

the cold water cure. It seems a mea- once to

The foreign workers expected to thing upon the government. It will back in its own land, vineyards, olive claim the acceptable year of the Lord."

government issue their money and the failure was that many poor peo- of \$651,000."

let it pass out through the different likely to lose most of all they had on over \$1,200,000."

Now if the accountants of the dis