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When You Go Away Have The Journal sent to your Summer address.

My advice is to consult the Hves of other men as we would a looking glass, and from thence fetch examples for our own imitation.

UP IN A BALLOON

S THE Oregonian still ballooning? Has it learned yet that the balloon Springfield with Captain Donaldson and Mr. Henderson are

safe? While the Oregonian was selling on the streets this morning without a word of information from

the missing aeronauts. The Journal extra was on the thoroughfares with the news that the "Springfield" had landed near Blue Lake in the Bull Run reserve, and both aeronauts were safe. Tomorrow morning, nearly twen-

ty-four hours after The Journal appeared with the facts, the patrons of the Oregonian will read for the first time in the paper shout the landing of the balloon and the safety of its passengers. The facts recall the late grandiloquent boasting of the Oregonian as to its news service. Yesterday it said:

Anticipation of an important event and preparation to report it are elein journalistic enterprise. The likelihood Oregonian foresaw the that important news would develop the balloon flights of last For that reason it sent a staff writer with one of the phots. There were three other available places. Nobody, so far as we are aware, endeavored to prevent any other newspaper from sending a representative. at no other was awake to the opcortunity.

But now a sleeping contemporary asserts that the Oregonian's exclusive sublication of the thrilling story the Kansas City III's journey into the wilds of the Cascade range was due to the "accident" of having a representative on board.

If was exactly one of that sort paper beats are made. But such acidents never fall to the luck of the newspaper which has no forethought or is unwilling to undergo the ex-

pense of inviting them. Twenty-four hours behind with the news of the "Springfield" is a "part of that fine foresight "with which the best newspaper beats are made"-by the Oregonian, Its reference to The Journal as "the newspaper which has no forethought" would have far weightier application if the Oregonian had received the news of the landing of the "Springfield," as it had ample opportunity to do, and printed the story in this morning's edition Its failure to do so after its blatant boasting places it in a

very ridiculous position. Hereafter, when it goes ballooning about its news service, it should carry more ballast.

THE LESSON OF LEAR

THE open air reproduction of a notable achievement in college dramatics. So far as known, it is the first attempt by college actors to render a play rarely included in the repertoire of the professional actor.

Shelley called Lear the greatest of all dramas. Its theme is filial ingratitude and in all literature there is no finer commentary or the old commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother, as the Lord God hath commanded thee; that thy days may be prolonged and that it may go well with thee in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

Whatever may be the dramatic value of the story of Lear the lesson it teaches is a timely one in these days of loosening household relationships. The tragedy of being dependent upon others when old is vividly portrayed. The quarrel over property and the division of family, is one of every day life.

There are many Lears. Some wait and watch in charitable institutions, some are driven out in the storm while daughters spend their substance, some are made to feel that they are a burden at home that binds society. Husbands and used for immoral purposes. wives are divorced in the courts

rated without legal process. mon one. Lear "upon a wheel of premises in which the nuisance is fire with tears that scald like mol- carried on, and the imposition of

storm clouds is a picture of the court held that the act is a proper in ninety years Wisconsin farmers soul's desolation and sorrow. Lear exercise of police power.

TRYING TO BLOCK THE WILSON PROGRAM

HERE are desperate efforts to stop President Wilson's legislative program.

A Detroit automobile manufacturer sent out letters advising that newspapers friendly to the Wilson administration be boycotted by advertisers. Illuminating facts respecting his action are presented in an article from the New York World on this page. Monday, President Wilson made disclosures on the subject.

resented copies of letters and telegrams sent out by trusts and their agents protesting against further progressive legislation. The recipients were advised to wire the president, the senators, congressmen and other figures of government urging adjournment of Congress without enactment of the anti-trust bills. A statement in one letter is significant. It says:

Granting the petition of the Eastern railroads for a five per cent ncrease in freight rates will do more for the prosperity and development of the country than all legislation against unlawful restraint of trade and monopoly.

The incident recalls La Follette's exposure of the methods used by the raifroads to influence public sentiment in favor of a rate increase. He presented to the senate letters, telegrams, petitions, newspaper editorials and news articles covering over 300 pages of the Congressional Record, all bent on making public sentiment for the rate increase. They incidentally showed that a mournful proportion of the newspapers of the country are under railroad guidance, or subject to railroad influence.

There is not the slightest doubt that an exactly similar propaganda is being directed against President Wilson's legislative program.

Every influence known to special privilege which has long fattened upon governmental favors, is being directed against the president, against members of the senate, house and other officials. It is a concerted movement aided and abetted by standpat newspapers and standpat politicians in every part of the country.

President Wilson boldly charges that in their desire to stop his legislative program, the big corporations and combines are deliberately trying to depress business conditions. In the letters sent out they advise correspondents to harp in their letters to the president about hard times and to have Congress adjourn so no more men will be "thrown idle."

The president's exposures direct attention to the same kind of a cry that has been raised by standpat leaders in Oregon. They are cuckooing here the exact warwhoops raised by the trusts and privi-

leged corporations. All there is of the president's anti-trust legislation is a bill for a trade commission which shall have power to investigate the business of big corporations, make recommendations to the president and congress, and to make public, instances of lawlessness among them.

Another bill makes guilt personal and provides that for illegitimate or unlawful operations by trusts, the officials, upon conviction. shall be sent to the penitentiary. Still another bill forbids railroads from watering stock issues and directs that the proceeds of stock and bond issues shall be spent for the benefit of the roads and not for the private benefit of dishonest directors and managers. The penalty, on conviction, is a jail sentence.

All that is proposed in the program is to make all business All that is proposed in the program is to make all business crushes them out of existence and sets up its operate on the square. It is the kind of legislation for which the window conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Republican masses and Democratic masses have been clamoring for a dozen years. It is the legislation that standpat Republican leaders denied for a dozen years, which denial resulted in the rise of the insurgent Republicans, and contributed largely to the great Republican split of 1912.

There is no mistaking the purpose of the present onslaught on the Wilson program, whether it be in the state of Oregon or in the city of Washington. It is an assault upon all that Republican insurgency stood for, an assault upon all that democratic Democrats have stood for, an assault upon all that the Progressive masses have stood for, an assault upon all the plain people of the country have watched for and waited for this dozen years.

It is a deliberate attempt, whether made in the state of Oregon or in the city of Washington, to lead the Republican masses back to Aldrichism, Cannonism and Penroseism. It is a cunning strategy to dupe the Republican masses and put the party back into the political attitude that, in 1912, split it wide open, that reduced it to a remnant organization and left its regiments broken, shattered and demoralized.

Woodrow Wilson's program is an effort to correct in this nation | try's nationality; fancy "Rule Britthose ills and abuses under the reign of which the few have long tania" sung to the music of some to run an incubator, or how to fit gress by the people of the many of the ma patriotic endeavor to prevent crimes of cunning by which a few get rule and exultation over that fall. pipe to fit. much for nothing. It is an aggressive movement to reconstruct the Think you your loyal Britishers would distribution of wealth so that it will no longer create colossal fortunes for privilege and no longer add to the ragged regiments of

It is an honest president's struggle to make prosperity, not alone for the Rockefellers, Morgans, Carnegies, and other generalissimos of wealth, but prosperity for all the American people.

holding the looking glass to her confiscation of personal property lips "if that her breath will moist found in houses abated under the

divided love. that the builders rejected. Hers not complain if loss ensues when

A CHAMBERLAIN BILL

the happy home.

HE Chamberlain bill for exchanging school sections scattered throughout the Oregon King Lear by the students of of forest lands in a group acces-

> The plan was originated by Governor West. Through his efforts, to which they would be put. the 1913 legislature authorized the proposed exchange on the part of the state of Oregon.

The Chamberlain bill confers authority for the federal government to perform its part in making the transfers. The bill has the sanction of the forestry department, and is a desirable arrangement because it is constructive. It is a plan that will take the scattered sections out of idleness and put them into immediate public use.

Governor West is on the way to Washington to second the efforts of the Oregon delegation in pushing the measure through the House.

If the House should beat the very indefensible thing.

ABATEMENT LAWS

M INNESOTA'S Supreme Court state's injunction and abatement law, enacted for the and their last days are days of suppression of disorderly houses, trouble. Filial ingratitude not to be constitutional. The decision only breaks a commandment but has large importance, for it is an-It crushes the spirit of home. Chil- other judicial declaration that a dren whose parents are in the way person may surrender his right in untwist the strands of the rope property by permitting it to be

The Minnesota law provides for and parents and children are sepa- the forfeiture and sale of all personal property used in maintain-The abuse of parents is a com- ing the nuisance, the closing of ten lead" is a too familiar figure. money penalties against persons of Wisconsin is compared with that troughs in the streets, especially for Lear shaking his fist at the participating in the nuisance. The of Georgia, and it is stated that the animals.

stitutional right to use or allow its abatement.

contract of conditional sale. A face of the Minneapolis concern's ity if it read: plea that when it sold the articles it had no knowledge of the uses

The decision is of great moment, for it establishes, even more strongly than before, the legal fact that public morals and health are superior to rights in property or the right to extend a legitimate business into illegitimate channels.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION

against was 7209.

It is a vote that should The real issue is low-priced text books. Low priced text books and stronger and better citizenry.

The vote for Dr. Alan Welch Smith was 6181 out of a total of last Friday declared that 8116 with three candidates a-field. It is a vote of confidence highly complimentary to Dr. Smith.

The school election challenges commendatory remark on account who went to the polls and deposited their ballots.

A REMARKABLE CONTRAST

fied farming. The prosperity ter.

There should be plenty of drinking have accumulated wealth aggre-

Georgia farmers in 182 years have accumulated only \$580,000,000.

Wisconsin has about 21/2 times as many cattle as Georgia, but they are worth six times as much. She has 31/2 times as many dairy cattle, but they give six times as much milk, Wisconsin raises and sells six times as many calves and cattle, and her annual dairy products are eight times more valuable than Georgia's. The home-raised milk supply in Wisconsin amounts to 196 gallons a year per inhabitant; in Georgia it is only 29 gallons. Butter produced on the farms alone amounts to 32 pounds of little wifey. per inhabitant; in Georgia it is

only 14 pounds a year. Wisconsin produces eggs amounting to 20 dozen a year per inhabi- kitchen where mothtant; in Georgia the average is er was bossing the only 7.5 dozen. The annual per preparation of the evening hash. capita production of meat in Wis- his other hand, while a cussy expresconsin is 268 pounds; in Georgia sion was floating over his features. it is 88 pounds. Wisconsin has a sell; Georgia has a deficit of 167,- bitten a chunk out of my hand!" 000,000 pounds.

Diversified farming accounts for these startling comparisons. The Wisconsin farm is a manufacturing hand? plant, turning off only the finished product wherever it is possible to do so. The Wisconsin farmer is not dependent upon one crop, the failure of which would leave him hungry.

No better argument for diversified farming was ever produced The state which expects to reach its highest prosperity must use its land for the production of pedigreed work stock, big beef cattle, high bred dairy cows, registered pigs.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform . It rationalizes everything it touches. It is principles of all false sanctity and ows them back on their reasonableness. If throws them back on their they have no reasonableness, they have not of existence a

O'Sullivan's Rejoinder. Portland, June 15 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Regarding the so-called national anthem, "America," I find my remarks on the same have aroused the ire of the local Anglo-Saxons. Well, let's look at the matter another

way. Let us suppose some talented American wrote a national anthem full of the sublimest sentiments, to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green!" These very wearers of the Angloyoke, under the guise of Americans, would be the very first to vigorously protest. But there can be no harm in chanting the air of "God Save the King," to express the soul of true Americanism. So they believe, foolish-

should be the essence of that coun- any or all the walks of life. represent vividly the fall of Britain's grownup pupil an incubator to run, or plied it

yodel with Anglo fervency? most endeavors to eliminate the third Star Spangled Banner?" That such to engage in such occupation. an attempt was made is common slave" than "in God is our trust." In short, I say "The Star Spangled Banner" is our national anthem, or stain the stone" reveals the act, the court said that an owner truth, in words, in music, in sentiment, union of father and child in un- of property has no vested or con- It will forever remain such, Anglo-Americans may as well give up the Cordelia, who loved her father, the use of it for purposes injurious It can't be done. If they had the courfight to Anglicize the United States. not with honeyed words, but ac- to the public health or morals. If age of their convictions they would cording to her duty, was the stone he had knowledge or notice he can- confess that their hearts are in Britain was the loyalty upon which stands the law deals with the nuisance tempting to impress their British na-This part of the decision hits American whether "God saves the owners of property covered by a king" or what he does with kings. No Minneapolis concern sought to save is not his native country; it is the furniture sold on the installment great American nation, built up with plan. But the court held that the the brains, blood, muscle and patriot- low in the Morgan footsteps. There sible to a railroad, has encountered fiscated by the state, even in the verse of "America" with more sincerfurniture could properly be con- ism of all Europe. I also say, in

> "My country, 'tis of thee, Brave land of liberty, To thee I sing.
> Land of my fathers' pride
> To whale John Bull's hide,
> From every mountain side, God slam a king."
> D. M. O'SULLIVAN.

The Attorney's Fee.

Portland, June 17 .- To the Editor your attention to the fact that the attorney's fee asked for in foreclosing the mortgage given by O. A. Ploegstra and wife to Carl Schiewe was \$120. not \$550; as published. The decree as NLY 581 persons voted for presented to the judge called for \$120, free text books. The vote and I ask that you publish this letter, or make some statement of the error. Mr. Schiewe is certainly not to be blamed for foreclosing a mortgage prevent free text books from again when he is called upon to pay large becoming an issue in Portland, sums for taxes and insurance to pro-REN IRWIN. tect the property. [In the Schiewe complaint Mr. Irwin asked for \$550 attorney's fee. After bill, it will do a very foolish and a great free public school system Colonel Wood had brought the matter of definite and purposeful effi- to the court's attention and Judge ciency are the program for a Mr. Irwin changed the amount asked to \$120.]

> The Restraint of Dogs. Portland, Or., June 17 .- To the Edtor of The Journal-I consider it absurd to keep dogs chained. Chaining tends to make them worse. A dog likes its freedom the same as the human race, and when he is allowed a little liberty he is harder to control of the large number of taxpayers Nothing can be better than the muzzle ordinance, enforced. There are too many dogs in the city, anyway, and a heavy tax should be collected. A dog without a muzzle, in Sellwood snapped at me and caught my clothing. It may be fun for the dog, but reverse for the wearer. Sup-N ARTICLE in Home and pose it had been a child's hand-who the result? I contend that Farmstead illuminates the the muzzle ordinance is the best, and whole question of diversi- it should be enforced to the last let-

> > Opposes Road Bonds. Turner, Or., June 16 .- To the Editor

A FEW SMILES



said impressively Every time I see young man coming out of a saloon, I want to go up to that young man and say: Turn right around young man; you're going the wrong way.'

Here is one that was told by Congressman William W. Rucker of Missouri the other evening when the conversation turned to

the wonderful ways of little wifey.
Some time ago
Brown, who lives in
a suburban burg, rushed into the one of father's fists he was holding

"Where is that antiseptic salve, surplus of 270,000,000 pounds to Minnie?" he demanded almost rough-"That infernal parrot of yours has "What's that, Jimmy?" exclaimed little wifey, with a look of great concern. "Do you mean to say that he bit a piece all the way out of your

> "That's what he did," answered James. "Clean as a whistle. Where did you say that salve was?" "Oh, Jimmy," returned wifey in complaining voice, "I do wish you would be more careful. You know very well the bird dealer told me not to let that parrot taste meat under any circumstances.'



sonny," said the patient druggist to the small boy who had been hanging about the store for half an hour, eagerly eyeing the candy counter, "do you want to buy some candy?" "Course I wanter but I can't-mother

says our taxes will only be 92 cents extra each year if we bond our county for \$850,000 for an automobile boule-Interest for 20 years plus the prinsame as your heavy city teams. It costs but little to build and repair our rock roads; besides, they last better than the paved ones.
ONE WOMAN THAT IS WIDE

AWAKE.

Criticises School System. Portland, June 13 .- To the Editor of ere rewing children in Portland with sheeps' brains, that all we can teach them is how to grow cabbage, run incubators and do steam-fitting.

If the child was or is normal it mentator Frank A Vanderlin presitaught grammar, mathematics, chem- dent of the country's biggest bank.

istry, geology, astronomy and botany.

The fact is there are approximately 1000 occupations, and whatever one Moreover, why did the Anglo-Saxon learns concerning any one is liable to business and finance. propaganda in this country use its ut- be forgotten before the pupil finds someone to furnish employment at that verse from our national anthem, "The job, or before he accumulates wealth well defined sentiment to give About free text books to private

my pupils to have books furnished ed by the people. them at the state's expense? P. W. B.

The Last of the Barons. From the Omaha World Herald.

J. Pierpont Morgan is in his grave With all the outery that had been raised against him he dled respected and respectable. Now, when it is imter of sublime indifference to the true chances are strong that he would be in all Gotham town. powerless to prevent the truth coming gods

a railroad for what there was in it for himself or for his gang, but will be taurant. troubled by the picture of Mellen on the witness stand. Mellen was one of the ablest and most successful of practical railroad men, become an underling and weak tool in the hands of his banker board of directors. Just as he has refused to keep silent and take upon his own shoulders the whole burmight other men similarly circum- dition of affairs was as scathing as of The Journal-I am obliged to call stanced be expected to do. And the that of eminent practitioners who have scrutiny of the public, the scrutiny of daily experience with the case system. boards and commissions, the scrutiny day without taking desperate chances. There is more than one Wall street board of directors, we imagine, sadly it would be foolhardy to risk the creahouseholds.

The sun of railroad piracy is set-The sun of honest management ting. and of a technically as well as financially efficient management under a real public supervision is rising.

Rich Prison Fare.

From the Baltimore Star. These are days when "the prisoner pent" is being cheered up and catered to in a way that leaves out of consideration entirely the "purpose all sublime of making the punishment fit the crime." If New York's example is followed by other cities in the matter of jail accommodations, 30 days or even six months behind the bars may come to be regarded by those who are careless about minding the statutes, as only a temporary seclusion from the stress and worry of a too strenuous existence. New York's main jail palace, mis-

called the Tombs, now supplies to New York newspaper and the description of the "brand new white enameled kitchen," and of the luxurious bill of carrying dead Cordelia in his arres As to the law's provision for gating \$1,500,000,000, while of The Journal-The Salem Statesman fare from which those in durance may virtually nothing but a franchise on the floor!

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Spain will seem like the same old place, now that the colonel has taken his departure. Lakeview now has a weed ordinance under which the property of negligent cwners may be cleaned up by the city and sold for charges.

All colleges and universities are hereby exhorted to please confer no degrees upon the thermometer.

Wheeler citizens have just raised a 77-foot flagpole, and from it on July 4 they will for the first time fly a flag of dimensions to match the pole. Mr. Ledyard having stated that he was not afraid of Mr. Morgan, does Mr. Mellen class him with Alexander the Great or with Ananias? Leader, who is an expert in such mat-ters, says those Alberts oil wells "will have to do some tremendous gushing to keep ahead of the pro-moters."

even if the militants should scare King George into suffragism. there's Queen Mary to scare him into

something so much worse. Those who are trying to block the Wilson program must be afraid it will get out on the main line when the wheat trains will be wanting the right

The look of superiority, not to say scorn, comes now to the face of the Oregonian formerly of the east, when he hears the native Oregonian talking about the "heat."

of way.

people don't take pies to picnics more, where's the joke? given on the new street, with music by the Seaside band.

TRYING TO STOP THE WILSON PROGRAM

From the New York World. The letter on the subject of auto- Cushing who used Colonel Mulhall in nobile advertising written by a Detroit manufacturer attracts attention partly on account of its spirit but chiefly because of the person to whom

it is addressed. In this missive it is delicately hinted that newspapers favorable to the Wilson administration should be boy- that Cushing did all of his lobbying cotted by advertisers. Although the at night. He wrote many letters, not writer disavows any intention to "purchase or dictate" newspaper policy, it views were all secret. If Colonel Mulis plainly his purpose to bully jour- hall had not kept thousands of docunals that receive their ideas chiefly ments and made many notes, his story from the cash register. There are such

Strange as it may appear, the letter was drawn out by a suggestion from vard that we farmers cannot use. But Marshall Cushing, who has acted as a for the benefit of the people of Marion go-between for business and politics county that have not taken time to for many years. It was Cushing who reau of persuasion and intimidation figure it out, I would like to submit as secretary of the National Manufac- from Washington to Naw York. He the following figures: Interest on turers' association, employed Colonel has no expectation of returning to the \$850,000 at 6 per cent is \$51,000 per Mulhall in 1902-7 for "field work" in capital until political conditions underyear. For 20 years it is \$1,020,000. the interest of the lobby at Washing- go a chang. We infer from the Deton. It was under Cushing's direction troit letter, herefore, that the great cipal will be the enormous sum of that Colonel Mulhall went with men work of restoring the lobby and beat-\$1,870,000, besides all the expensive and money into the districts of con- ing Wilson is already under way and 35,000 head of stock, counting the ex repairs and ruined farm teams. Our gressmen to defeat those who were that it is going on in the dark as teams and droves of loose stock. hostile to the interests and to elect usual.

those who were friendly. It was various places as a strikebreaker. While the buildozing letter now at hand carries the name of an important manufacturer, it is otherwise characteristic of Cushing himself. It conveys an idea without directly assuming responsibility for it. Proof exists one of which was signed. His inter-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Colonel Clark Wood of the Weston

Gold Hill's council has prohibited firecrackers on the Fourth of July or any other day, and is protesting the

The United States commissioner at Silver Lake last week took filings on tracts aggregating 2441.4 acres, situ-

ated near that town. All but one were either "enlarged homesteads," or "ad-

ditional," amounting to the same thing.

local telephone company's resolve

one terminating daily at 9 p. m.

reduce the previous 24-hou

not have been substantiated as it was, Owing to the publicity inflicted upon him last summer by The World, Cushing was under the painful necesstly of removing his finely appointed bu-

of the lobby's gumshoe processes could

THE NAKED TRUTH ABOUT FINANCE

By John M. Oskinson. worth listening to have spoken of the journalists of his acquaintance, a sur-The Journal.—One would think we public's attitude toward bankers, big prising change could be effected in business and finance. One is Eugene publicity. If such organized effort is Judge Gary, head of the steel trust, and unashamed." should be able to peruse and be mentator, Frank A. Vanderlip, presi-"A hysteria of criticism" is what I maintain both the words and stry, geology, astronomy and botany.

Knowledge of the above subjects is both Mr. Vanderlip and Mr. Richards music of any country's national anthem useful if not essential to people in which is carried in the newspapers and which is carried in the newspapers and

> "radicals." "socialists" and "reformers" who are preaching against big Mr. Gary was far more temperateand hopeful. He was able to see "a time has passed when the wrecking of ness, even big business, a fair chance." of rich men.

He thought that the candidate for ofknowledge. Perhaps they were more schools, I am considering about start- fice who would rise and utter such concerned over the words "hireling and ing an academy. Would you vote for sentiments just now would be support- so until we learn how to get at the schools, I am considering about start- fice who would rise and utter such

A significant thing was said by Mr. Richards in his talk to the savings bank men of New York state: "If every banker within the sound of

my voice would make a personal effort past, choose, bears out the declaration of proves that \$8,000,000 was a tidy price the headline. There are seven differ- for the New Haven to pay. Mr. Thorne ent kinds of fish, 17 varieties of meat and their purses in America. They possible for him to protect himself and poultry, five salads, 11 soups and were "interested" in the trolley roads may as well save their money in at- against the truth, the truth is coming a menu card of fruits, pastries, deserts and had to be "seen." out to play havoc with his fame and and other things, including choice in a way reasonably necessary for tionality on this land of the free and name. Even were he alive, however, brands of cigars, that constitute the not be found ought to be impossible in home of the brave, where it's a mat- and in the zenith of his power, the Tombs restaurant one among the best any corporation. Mr. Prouty has said

Those who may prefer to regard pears to have gone into thin air. to light. Mortal hands, no more than themselves as guests of the town will Anglo-man can begin "America" with dead hands, can stop the mills of the be given somewhat humbler fare, but plenty of it. With the inauguration holders of New Haven, whose shares The lesson, be sure, will not be with- of the swell restaurant service, no are worth today but a third of their out its effect on those who would fol-low in the Morgan footsteps. There food from outside. Food from outside and the courts must find out who and is not a financier in New York or in sometimes contains such impurities as lay a finger upon that man or set of truth, many of us could sing the first the country; there is not a banker or saws and files. It is proposed that no men. speculator who has been mismanaging such adulterants shall get into the foods prepared in the new sanitary res- in the management of a corporation

Useless Court Decisions.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. John Bassett Moore, professor and authority on international law, has and share owners got nothing but a been lecturing on uniformity in legis- | heavy loss. lation and judicial decisions. His arden of shame and punishment, so raignment of the present chaotic con-What we must face in this country

of departments of justice, into the de- is "a legal chaos buttressed with tails of railroad management is be- shapeless mass of digest and index." coming increasingly more penetrating. The reporting of cases is thoroughly and intelligent. The things that a commercialized, and "day by day. Morgan could do, in comparative se- month by month, there is poured forth curity and with serene mind, only a upon a gurgling, sputtering bar a turfew years ago, no Morgan could do to- gid stream of judicial decisions." Petty cases, local cases, cases, involving no new question, decisions on the way to reversal-everything is report- is said to have been a popular vocal exresolving that the jig is up, and that ed without rhyme or reason, discrimination or mental profit. Why, asks Mexicain war. Others have attempted tion of another Mellen in their own Moore, rely on volumes of unassimilated cases, instead of on principles as illustrated and applied in a few really But a correspondent of the New York important and well reasoned opinions?

in reports? After all, somewhere, sometime, the dust covered lawyers must debate. He says "Gringo" is Castillian strike an opinion in which there is Spanish, a variation of the word original thinking, the application of a "Griego," meaning Greek. It is used in principle. Why not ignore the hun-dreds of obscure cases and speal at unknown tongues, the speech of foronce to the one that stands out and eigners, or as a synonym for that shines as a light in the darkness? The which is unintelligible. The writer bar is enslaved and debauched by cases quotes from Antonio Flores and Breton and a movement back to simplicity, to de los Herreres, Spanish authors, in principle, to independent thinking is a erying necessity.

Make Bad Memory Jailable. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

Burned books figure prominently in the collapse of the New Haven railroad. Oakleigh Thorne testified that the official records of an \$8,000,000 stock transfer were destroyed two years ago. the incarcerated, who have a cash re- trolley lines shifted from one owner to serve to their credit, "all the luxuries another \$1,032,000 disappeared entirely. of a Broadway lobster palace." The Mr. Thorne, who acted as agent, cannot is from the headlines of a recall what became of this money,

In the general shuffle of getting two

been spent on one of the two trolley

during the next year to give the real Lately two men whose words are facts and methods of finance to the conservatively estimated that no less L. Richards, New York state superin- continued for a few years both men 1, 1852. I soon moved up to the Puget tendent of banks, and the other is and things will be clad in truth, naked sound country. I secured 500 acres of The "naked truth" about finance is

tume by big business and finance. No the largest hop growers and the largest newspaper in the country of real in- hop exporters in the United States. At fluence would reject the truth about one time I had three trainloads on these matters in favor of sensational the road en route to London. Did you If the state should teach the pupil urged upon state legislatures and con- lies, if only they could get the truth! get that? Not three carloads, but three What big business and finance have trainloads of hops. In addition to shipping our own crops we bought hops coming to have closer and closer reposed in the papers, as well as to the lations with them as workers and investors. Our newspapers know this, and our representatives in congress and the legislatures know it. The

> busi- a railroad concerns only a small group We don't want to be "hysterical" in talking about big business and unclothed truth. It rests largely with the leaders of business and finance themselves to step out of the class of

> > the dark woman with the mysterious suggests that Tammany politicians Mislaying \$1,000,000 so that it can-

that \$12,000,000 of New Haven cash ap-Who got this money? Certainly not the unfortunate stock-

Forgetting \$1,000,000 here and there ought to be made a crime that leads straight to a cell. Nearly every great railroad collapse in the past 15 years has been due to personal greed of a very few men and out of which they made fortunes while the other bond

The way to stop this is to make it a crime to forget \$1,000,000, as it has been forgotten in the New Haven case.

The Origin of "Gringo." From the Chicago Post Since interest turned to Mexico there

has been much newspaper discussion as to the origin of the word "Gringo," used by the Mexicans in speaking of the foreigner. The most frequently advasced theory is that it was derived from the first two words of the old song, 'Green Grow the Rushes, O!" that ercise with American soldiers in the to see in it a Mexican adaptation of "Yankee"-surely a far-fetched idea. Sun offers an explanation that seems Why indeed? What magic is there to us to dispose of all others and to remove the question from the realm of support of this view. But the most convincing evidence is furnished by the dictionary of the Royal Spanish academy, where the word is thus defined: "Gringo, noun, masculine; Griego (or Greek); in popular or familiar phrase,

First Visitor (during debate in the

o Mexicans?

speak in an unintelligible language

hablar en Gringo,' to talk Greek, to

That ought to settle it. But how did

the word "Greaser" originate as applied

house of representatives)-What do The fact that only \$1.000,000 had you think of the currency question? Second Visitor-Blest if I know any roads and the fact that the other was more about it than those fellows down

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Few pioneers are better known than Ezra Meeker. I have just returned from a trip with him to Multnomah falls, Thor's heights and Gordon falls and it is hard to besteve that a man who has the go in him that Ezra Meeker has is 84 years old. In climbing up a steep trait I offered him s helping hand. "Den't you worry about me," he said; "help somebody who is old and needs help. I am a heap sight more spry than you are. If you need any help just let me know."

During a few moments of leisure Mr. Meeker told me of his trip by ox team back over the old trail he had first seen 62 "ears ago.

"When I came in 1852," said Mr. Meeker, "I had been married something over a year. We started when our baby was a few weeks old. Fiftytwo was the big year. It seemed as if all the world was on the move. I be-Seaside Signal: It is planned to dedicate the new streets in the various parts of the city on the Fourth. The company in charge of the street work has instructions to make the surfacing of Broadway a job to make the surfacing of Broadway a job to make themselves and the city proud, and if this is taken as seriously by the company as by the city council an open-air dance will be given on the new street, with music by hilltop, looked like a moving cloud. and experienced from the solid fog. cloud seemed like a choking fog. and experienced from the midst of the

caused the scourge of cholera that left so many graves on the plains that year. Grass was short, which necessitated herding the oxen a considerable distance from camp. Soon the owners of the overloaded wagons began to throw the heavier furniture away. As their cattle got gaunt from the long forced marches they threw feather beds, extra blankets and provisions away. I have seen sacks of flour and big piles of sides of bacon stacked up at the side of the road. Often a family with two wagons would lose some of their exen. They would then sort over the loads of the two wagons and save but one wagon load, leaving their extra wagon.

"About 200 miles to the westward of the Missouri river my brother got overheated chasing buffalo and upon drinking some stagnant water he became seriously ill. Every one thought he had cholera. Our little party of four wagons stayed with him for four days till he was able to travel. During the four days that we were pulled out to the side of the road we counted over 1600 wagons that passed us. We estimated that about 8000 people were in the 1600 wagons and about

"No one will ever know the num ber of deaths from cholera during the emigration of 1852. We met 11 wagons going back to lows and Illinois in which there were no men, all of them having died of cholera. We passed hundreds of newly-made graves. It is than 5000 people died during the big emigration of 1852.

"I arrived in Portland on October land and started the town of Puyallup. We planted hops, increasing the acre something which you and I would age each year till we had over 500 dearly love to see adopted as a cos. acres in hops. At that time we were I bought one year the crop of almost that entire district, paying 11 cents pound for it. At the time I contracted the hops I advanced one-half the money, or 514 cents a pound. Along came the hop louse that year and ruined the crop. I had more than \$80,000 paid out on hop contracts. It wiped me out. The sheriff closed me out and I jost my big ranch. To recoup my fortune went to Dawson, going in on the Dyen trail. All I came out with was

the experience. "Yes, that was a wonderful trip to me, revisiting the old Oregon trail. I located more than a thousand section line crossings. I helped erect 27 markers in the form of monuments on the old trail. Now there are more than 40. I traveled at times on the old trail where it had been worn down by the thousands of emigrant wagons till it was 15 feet deep. That sounds like an exaggeration, but it is an actual fact. The loose sand had been blown out and succeeding wagons would wear it

down till it was a deep cut like a railroad grade.
"The state authorities of Washington have engaged me to go into the state building at the Panama-Pacities exposition to advertise our state. Incidentally in my lecture I show over thousand feet of Portland's Rose Festival film which will give a lot of publicity to your beautiful Rose Fesival. We are all a part of the original Oregon country and what helps one state will help the other, for Oregon and Washington are one in their

The Ragtime Muse

interests.

Keeping Sweet. High up on that of dead tree, Smack ag'in that thunderhead Sits a limp wing crow, and he Croaks "I swan, I'm nearly dead"; Croaks and croaks and pears to say, "It's too mortal hot to live, If I could change it some I dunno scurcely what I'd give

Down here, 'roun' each flowerin' limb, Zums and zips a humm Actin as if heat to him I'll jes' bet he thinks it's made or to grow trees big and tall With flowers bloomin' in the

Course you'll say that crows is crows Ant cain't be nothin' else instead, Mebbe so; but me-1 grows Thinkin' brains inside my brains inside my head And I take my choice right now— Hummin' bird is what I'd be; omes the days, no matter hor Bein' glad's the job for me!

Cruel. Cholly-When I was a boy, you

feeble-minded.

stop? The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper,

know, the doctor said if I didn't stop

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