to undermine La Follette who

There is a strikingly similar

no protest when the 1913 legisla-

demned the governor because he

The Wisconsin campaign helps

Letters From the People

An Indorsement.

Portland June 23 .- To the Editor of

again by every business man, every

ed, but the suggestions therein con-

tained should be vigorously acted upon

and strenuously pursued until the re-

natural advantage—an advantage which

if properly utilized means more than

any other for the success and up-

become interested in the limits of the

ures which The Journal has so clearly

pointed out in the article above re-

business life will be solved for all

time to come, so far as human inge-

Testimonial for Dr. Smith

Portland, June 23 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-All who have been so

ity, his wisdom and his earnestness.

That Oregon will be most fortunate,

He made a most clean and fair cam-

honored him with the nomination, and

growing desire is to see him elected.

The day of political bossism in this

of the past, and neither the whine of

harpings of pliant tools of greed and

avarice shall ever cause the people to

take a backward step in thier march

ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.

Noah and His Descendants.

ELLA M. FINNEY.

Sees Difficulties in Branding.

temperance.

indeed, to have for its governor a man

In other words, if the proper

above described, territory.

they do it? Will they act?

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THE SPOKANE DECISION

N THE whole history of rate preme Court yesterday.

It means that the railroad rate between St. Paul and Spokane cannot exceed the rate between St. Paul and Portland. And that the rate from Chicago to Spokane can exceed the Coast rate by only seven per cent.

And that the rate between Cleveland and Spokane can exceed the Pacific Coast rate by only fifthan twenty-five per cent.

Commerce Commission divided the of the upper river on modern lines, United States into rate zones as visions an empire in the making. follows: St. Paul and Omaha west- Its creation of electric power and ward, zone 1; between the Missis-its reclamation of unproductive sippi Valley and St. Paul, zone 2; lands by the same projects with from the Mississippi Valley to Pitts- which it improves navigation has burg, zone 3; Pittsburg to the At- a meaning for the Pacific Northlantic, zone 4, and the southeast- west that is beyond estimate in the ern territory, zone 5. The order thousands of people for whom it ly considered. Addressing the In- vital to success, and nature has wonof the commission is that the rail- will provide homes and in the road rate from zone 4 to Spokane thousands to whom it will give and like points can only be twenty- profitable employment. five per cent higher than to Port- The Chamberlain amendments land and similar Coast terminals, raise the total contemplated approfrom zone 3 only fifteen per cent priations for Oregon to-nearly six drug depravity and gunmen gangs, higher, from zone 2 only seven per and one half million dollars. The what good purpose can any normal, cent higher, and from zone 1 it placing of the Columbia improvemust be the same. In other words, ment on a continuing contract will it is like throwing more fuel upon the Commission, in the Spokane enormously hasten the work, pro- a fire already hard to control, ease, has fixed the relation for the viding probably for final comple-

decision of tremendous import. any reductions they choose to Pa- islation. eific Coast points, and it also means that when they make these reductions their rates from the respective zones must be similarly TS THE Oregonian trying to beat lock or to flourish a revolver? reduced.

and the railroads, which makes the

The effect so far as Portland is concerned will be to again impress upon our business people the importance of a real water transportation. We can no longer look they cannot afford to make.

The natural relief for Portland is ocean routes and a water competition that in truth is competitive. For this purpose the opening of the Panama canal takes on a new significance to Portland.

the Spokane rate case. It will, 100,000 is provision for a continuhowever, only be of value in so far ing contract at the mouth of the as we improve our facilities, deeption but a real competition.

HELP THE HOMESEEKER

CRETARY LANE of the Interior Department wants Congress to help the homemaker on irrigated lands. The Senate has passed a bill modifying the conditions of settlement and extending the time of payment from ten to twenty years, of money adnow held up in the house, and reports from Washington say it is encountering the opposition of certain members from the middle west.

There should be no opposition to this measure. The United States is the only nation with a policy which hinders the development of reclamation farms. Other countries are giving the land owner from twenty to sixty years to settle with the government. Even in years are granted.

The government's net investment which water is now ready there it at random in the crowd. will be harvested next fall crops on about 750,000 acres. The es- must occur before existing laws timated value of these crops is against the revolver are enforced? about 23 per cent of the total cost The Sunday affair is illustration of of the work. Settlement of the the imperative need of police acpublic lands included in these proj- tivity in the enforcement of presects has been rapid. Of the 1,500,-000 acres now irrigable only 27,120 that the revolver has no place in acres remain vacant.

It is sound policy for the govern- it proof that when such a handy through a fight of many years by ment to lend its credit in develop- instrument of death is allowed in Robert La-Follette. ing the arid regions, but it is not the possession of the vicious or wise for the government to impose the irresponsible it is a menage to high taxes are chargeable to the tomobile, and yet he might not be conditions which the homeseeker everybody. cannot meet. Officials of the recia
But shootings such as occurred argue that the progressive system of the recia
They into the ditch.

They into the ditch.

There are many sides to this mas monetary systems combined. It is What we should like to ask is: What handy?

of the west in cooperation with the tolerate revolvers anywhere? states.

There should be no governmental handicap on the actual homeseeker. He should be afforded every facility for making his

homestead fertile. He cannot make a success of his undertaking unless extends him is for a long period.

terday.

SPLENDID NEWS

favorably reported to the Senate fixing the amount to be expended longs to that class. at \$5,100,000. There are also increases in the appropriations for considerable body of people who the Siuslaw, the upper Willamette insist that the right to veto sinmaking, no case approximates and Yamhill, and there is prom- gle items in an appropriation bill in importance the Spokane dein importance the Sponson will get further aid for Tillamook 1913 Senate in Oregon held the in the Sundry Civil bill.

The favorable report by the Withycombe, and defeated a plan commerce committee makes it al- for placing single items in an apmost certain that the Chamberlain propriation within reach of the amendments will be approved by veto. the upper chamber, and there is reasonable hope that the house can powers between the executive and be induced to agree to the in- the legislative department is al-

In addition to these changes, there is provision for a compre- thought. On the one side are hensive survey of the upper Co- those who have large faith in the The Journal-The Editorial in Sunteen per cent. And that the rate lumbia for canalization above Ce- legislative body, and on the other day's issue of your paper, entitled corporation that knows no mercy. east of Pittsburg to Spokane cannot lilo with a view of ultimate devel- are those who distrust the legislaexceed the Coast rate by not more opment of the stream for naviga- tive branch. Among the former are tion, reclamation and power pur- those who do not believe the execu- farmer, every citizen whose interests are merely their tools or hired men That is to say, the Interstate poses. The proposed improvement tive should have the veto at all.

the river and harbor appropriabill a mere instance of stupidity? Speaking of the bill, it says through be only a partial solution of the its Washington correspondent:

Examination of the bill shows that to the railroads to make greatly the pork barrel has been generously reduced coast rates because such a distributed in nearly every section of reduction would compet them to the country. It is charged that it has been framed to catch votes, and the revolver and the criminal from reduce rates at all intermediate thus made it practically impossible points, a reduction which obviously to block its passage. The South has been awarded large sums for projects leaves a more vivid impression the solid support of the party that which are alleged to be in many cases than a book. It leaves the youthful of little or no value for navigation purposes. New Jersey is one of the favorites. It is alleged among

In the bill, the senate committee on commerce gives Oregon nearly It is this city's great answer to seven million dollars, of which \$5,-Columbia. What if the newspaen our channel to the sea, develop pers all over the country attacked priations in other states by saying has come. that "it is alleged that the bill

ects?" Columbia appropriation. It is not the Gazette says means the inevitreclamation projects. The bill is gon allowance. When there is authority vested in the Interstate the Bible: "Give strong drink to him cause of prohibition your support.

CURTIS P. COE. prospect that Oregon is to fare so Commerce commission. splendidly at the hands of Congress, why fight Congress for its says the lumbermen of Washing- member his misery no more." heavy appropriations?

billion dollars on the armed in- low-priced orders. vasion of Mexico for which the Oregonian is loudly clamoring.

THE REVOLVER AGAIN

experienced farmers, forty to fifty NE man seriously injured and the lives of many people threatened is a revolver's record at the Eagles' picnic ample reason for optimism. in reclamation work is \$82,123,- Sunday. The gun was in the hands 665. Of the 1,500,000 acres for of an Italian, who was discharging try's business outlook. Already

> How many more such incidents ent laws. It is further evidence that the revolver has no place in to discredit the system of pro- If it was poor Tom Jones, without any man's pocket, and especially is gressive government established money or friends, it might be easy,

mation service say that failure of Sunday have a real value. They is more expensive than the old con Congress to act favorably on the call attention to a growing evil vention and legislative processes. pending bill will handicap nearly which in time will be suppressed. La Follette and his followers 20,000 families now residing on Why should a man go to a picnic are strenuously resisting the onreclamation projects. Failure to with a revolver in his hip pocket? slaught. They see in the program act will seriously embarrass far- Why should he be permitted to re- an effort to elect a standpat senreaching plans of Secretary Lane tain the weapon until he begins ator as the successor to Isaac for the comprehensive development shooting into the crowd? Why Stephenson, whose term expires the words "have

DR. WITHYCOMBE'S CANDOR

R. WITHYCOMBE is com- hence. mendably frank in his views respecting the plan to give campaign in Oregon. A hysterical had effected an informal exit and the governor the right to cry against taxes has been suddenly had left on her desk this note: the credit which the government veto single items in appropriation raised by the Oregonian. It raised

He is opposed to the plan, and ture was appropriating public does not hesitate to say so. He money with mad recklessness. It says it would be a two-edged smiled its sweetest and threw before a colored jury. The twelve HERE was splendid news for sword and that in the hands of a kisses to the senate and house Oregon in The Journal's dis- radical governor would be object machines when they lavishly passed patches from Washington yes- tionable. It is to the credit of Dr. appropriation bills over the gover-Withycombe that he has the cour- nor's vetoes. It actually con-The committee on commerce has age of his convictions.

Of course, there are many who saved the taxpayers \$613,874 by the river and harbor bill with the agree with Dr. Withycombe. It his vetoes at the 1911 session, de-Chamberlain amendments included, is human nature for men to differ claring that West was "grand-Among these amendments is the on these public issues. There are standing." plan for placing the North Jetty many who have strong faith in at the mouth of the Columbia on legislative bodies, and it is ap- taxes are caused by the Oregon a continuing contract basis, and parent that Dr. Withycombe be system.

> On the other hand, there is a same view as that taken by Dr.

> How to properly balance the ways a question. It is an issue that gives rise to two schools of

CRIME AND THE MOVIES

T TILLIAM PINKERTON, noted the moving picture's prov- become an accomplished fact. ince lies a dangerous power business, the question of transportafor evil that cannot be too serious- tion-of cheap transportation-is most ternational Association of Chiefs of derfully favored us with this great Police the other day, Mr. Pinkerton said:

Take a serial picture of sordid building of the commercial, the farmcrime, like those that illustrate the ing and general business activities of shocking features of white slavery, all who are so fortunate as to have unselfish person expect them to serve? To the rough and weak and ignorant, port is given to the plans and preas-

The moving picture has become ferred to, the question of successful country between water competition tion of the jetty within three years, a mode of instruction as well as a manufacturing, farming and general Oregon has never before faced a form of entertainment. But, as more favorable outlook resulting Mr. Pinkerton said, train hold-ups, nuity can now foresee or scientific en-It means that railroads can make from prospective congressional leg- bank burglaries, gun play and all deavor bring about within the confines acts of outlawry are more sug- of this vast territory interested. Will gestive than educative. Why should a boy go to a moving picture show to learn how to pick a

tions for Oregon? Or, is its at- Chicago for two classes of moving didate for Governor on the Democratic A movement has been started in tack on the river and harbor picture theatres, one for adults and ticket, or to hear him speak, cannot one for children. But that would but feel impressed with his personalproblem. There are many grown

> The real solution is to banish the screen. A moving picture with the respect of his opponents and supposedly excellent. mind in much the same condition other as when a circus has been in learn are quick to emulate.

AN IMPROVED OUTLOOK

HE Railway Age Gazette pre- for freedom from political tyranny. dicts a decided improvement That Dr. Smith will continue to in the near future in the some in public favor with the people as his great worth becomes more and railroad carrying and equip- more known is patent to all who know barrel? What if every paper out- that it had been "as blue as in- overwhelming mapjority is the predicside of Oregon referred to it as the digo for many months," the Gazette know the temperament of the voters of liquor. Oregonian refers to other appro- declares that the time for a change this state.

Three substantial reasons for fairly bristles with real estate proj- optimism are mentioned: The crop report, the most favorable in years;

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer drink and forget his poverty, and remediate revival of business in their a specialty. He made strong drink writing June 18, says:

is sound basis for this confidence. ing the real opinion of railroad men, says the prospects of a large increase in traffic cannot fail to have a beneficial effect. There is

Nothing is wrong with the counmany mills and factories have resumed full-time operations.

THE ISSUE OF TAXES

N WISCONSIN, a cry of high taxes has been raised by the

high taxes are chargeable to the new governmental methods. They into the ditch.

In Baxter, the house physician of the morality, as President Wilson truly sober enough to prevent his running it into the ditch.

A FEW SMILES

A boy would persist in saying "l have wrote." The teacher, after many the supposedly cur ative task of writing

next March. They see also in the written" times high-tax furore a stealthy endeavor after school hours. his task, she forgot comes up for reelection two years all about him and went home. On her troubled return

Just to while away the time in Vers Cruz some of the marines are getting

"Dear teacher: I have wrote "I have written' a hundred times, and I have went home." A trial took place recently in Texas

gentlemen of color were told by the judge to retire and find a verdict. They departed for jury

Then began the opening and shutting of drawers, the slamming of doors and other sounds o commotion

It now charges that the high was. At last the jury came back into the court and the foreman arose and said "We hab looked eberywhar, in the drawers and behind the do',' an can't

Everyone wondered what the trouble

illuminate the situation in Oregon. find no verdict. It warn't in de room."-National Monthly.

Dasher had evidently had experi-Lasher - We're (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 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.) going to have some amateur theatricals at my house next week and a big supper afterward. Can you be "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

there? Dasher -- Oh, I'll be there, old man, but-er-I may be late.



the liquor traffic itself. That is evil. altogether. The octopus behind this beast is the whiskey trust, a soulless "Throw Off the Yoke of Trade Tyran- is its business to create a demand by ny," should be read over and over every means known to the ingenuity Saloonkeepers themselves

lie in the territory tributary to the We are not abusing them. Many of great Columbia river basin. It should them might be very good men were not only be read by those so interest- they placed in a shoe store or grocery or any other place where they were supplying a legitimate need of the so great profit. This accounts for stead in Idaho." Under modern conditions of doing the great difficulty in dislodging it. M. A. COOPER.

An Open Letter.

McMinnyille, Or., June 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Through the columns of The Journal I ask to present to the Portland Chamber of Commerce the following address:

Gentlemen: Saturday's papers re port that you are soon to be called on, as the result of activity of the Hop Growers' association, to cast a ballot on Oregon dry. Evidently the hop growers believe you will vote in favor of Oregon wet. Do they have your correct measure? The statements in their letter are subject to considerable debate. For instance, "The land now in hops is not adapted to other crops." I am sure no land owner would so state to a would be purchaser. He that made happier the future of state to a would rather say, "Land that will 000,000 peons in Mexico, but that act grow alsike dover and some farmers near Amity harvested \$135 per acre from alsike seed last year." Hop land, as you well know, is the very best in the valley.

The statement that Oregon dry will drive the hop men out of business is night to give her boy an education. She cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with at least an exaggeration, for very lit-tle Oregon hops are sold in this country-most are shipped to England. Besides, our text books, which give the crop yields in Oregon for 1912, list people of weak mentality who act like Dr. Smith, is plain to all who at \$1,000,000, but do not list hops at barley at \$2,600,000 and clover seed all, although specifically stating that Oregon supplies two fifths of the crop paign at the primaries for the nomin of the United States. This is probnation, and came out of the struggle ably an error, but the authorities are

In one of the principal hop centers of the valley is a large hotel, vacant that of thousands of others whose except in the hop picking season. Then for a few weeks it is filled, not by hop pickers but by the vultures who of the money paid labor much the professional politician nor the reaches Portland.

The hop business is esentially a gamble, as one of your own lawyer members said to me last week in your city. It is not that the Hotel Keepers' association cares especially for the hop business that they unite in circularizing you, but because they want to reour harbor and make our water the Oregon allowance as a pork ment businesses. After confessing him, and that he will be elected by an the enemies of prohibition are mixing farm was worth \$4574. This last fig. hold of good farm mortgages. It is the question with as many other questions as possible to gain votes for

For eleemosnary institutions, penal and reform institutions, court expenses, etc., our state expends considerably over \$1,000,000 a year. Those best informed state that from one half as much as he ought to have borrowed ket it at a premium. Gervais, Or., June 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If I attempted to im- to five sixths of it is occasioned by It is probable that there is a certain increase in railroad traf- prove on God's handiwork, I would not drink. The traffic costs counties and ment in every appropriation in the fic, and the supreme court's decis- place, as He did, above all else, winc, cities vast sums in addition to this bill, last as there is merit in the ion in the Shreveport case, which saying, "Do this in commemoration of state expense. It is an economical me." Being temperate, I would not blunder, a moral blotch. Future geneprobable that the only appropria- able harmonizing of state and fed- of the coming prohibiton wave. He I appeal to you to cast your straw change water into wine. But God knew rations will be amazed at our folly. tion of merit in the bill is the Ore- eral rate regulation under supreme also gave strong drink. I quote from vote for Oregon dry, and give the

that is ready to perish, and wine to him that is heavy of heart. Let him Prohibition's Effects Discussed. Newport, Or., June 22 .- To the Edigenerosity and the bill for carrying ton are looking forward to an im- grape, planted by Noah, was also made tor of The Journal-F. W. Nickerson, "Men oppose Incidentally, it is far better for line. So confident are they of an more, thus establishing temperance, be immoral, unchristian and detri-Congress to spend \$93,000,000 on improvement in conditions, that not prohibition. He did not destroy mental to character," Is it true? To few hop yards in Oregon are not all rivers and harbors than to spend a no effort is being made to secure the vineyards, though the herbs were me this is a new one. If it is true, all his. Noah's son, Shem, was chas- then the saloor must be a kind of this is, but does she stop to think that vent such a man's ever practicing tised for laughing because his father training school for morality, Chris- the hop growing industry is the living again in this state. That some doc-The Seattle paper, reflecting the got drunk. Shem was a true type of tianity and character. Have the opinion of lumbermen, says there prohibitionist. God, Bible and Noah churches been turned into saloons, and True, Oregon is a great fruit state, use of morphine and similar drugs is belong to anti-prohibition. Mr. Ruth the pastors and deacons into baris an ancestral brother to Mr. Hollis, tenders? About 700,000 people went The Railway Age Gazette, reflectif both are Europeans. Sam Lee, the to death during Taft's administration 50,000 people who depend on the hops seized. Chinaman, and Jack Johnson, the pugil- through the saloon and white slave for their winter's supply? And should ist, are his ancestral first cousins. Mr. traffic. If it is true that the prohi-Hollis, being a Prohibitionist, takes bitionists and christianity are behind their pockets and give the amount after his uncle Shem. Mr. Ruth, a very such hellish work I am then opposed paid each year to these people, for at smart man, takes after his grandfather to prohibition and will vote "wet for least five years, while we are waiting myself, my neighbor and my country Vote wet, for enforced law, order and for enforced law, order and temperance." Look at Secretary Daniels, He, too, has become immoral, and worse, He has interfered with the "personal Salem, Or., June 22 .- To the Editor liberty" of the navy, thus placing them of The Journal-Ella M. Finney will on the down grade to immorality and not have solved the liquor problem ruin. In a great speech before the United

when she gets her law to brand drunk-ards. The human race has never taken Spanish War Veterans at Atlantic kindly to branding. Then, too, there City, our good president said: standpat leaders in an effort opinion as to when a man is drunk. bad systems, things that lower all the levels of our political and economic morality."

Mr. Nickerson's argument is neither but when it comes to some prominent ter. Again, a man might not be drunk

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

In the year ending June 20, 21,884 visitors were registered at the Rlamath Falls public library. Book circulation amounted to 5778. Meanwhile the water in the Niagera river continues to go over the falls.

A contract will soon be let at L Besides the June bride there seems to be the June breach of promise case. pine for a two story frame school house, 65 by 98 feet, of colonial design, and to cost \$10,000. This being a congressman is getting Editor McDaniel of the Coos Bay having a regular job

coast as San Diego. is his second offense.

Cleveland persists in claiming Mr. Rockefeller as a citizen, or at least as a taxable asset.

The colonel probably changed it to "After me, my dear Alphonso," during that Madrid visit.

The Sunset Valley correspondent of the Burns News, listing the attractions promised by the people of Narrows for the Fourth of July, includes "a big parade of Republicans and Democrats with their Taft and Wilson badges, which no one can afford to miss."

ty boy and a Curry county girl—one in Portland and one in Bandon—have just led their classes in exercises. Cattle, hogs and in graduation stain from discussing the Becker case. The dogs of war have evidently developed the habit of sitting on their hind legs and awaiting developments. not the only things worth while that grow to perfection in Curry county.

Florence recently tried an experiment in paving, mixing asphalt with the sand in the streets, but it was not mixed right, and the experiment was a partial failure. More asphalt the mass of the people still playing the part of mudsills would hardly be ordered and some other com-If France could settle its troubles by bination will be tested.

hanging cabinets every few minutes would be a happy little country by Coquille Sentinel: The statement this time.

What has become of the old-fashioned town that was famous if one of its boys belonged to the world beating Sox or Cubs?

It will facilitate divorce trials if hereafter husbands writing to "Nonnie" will mark their letters "Exhibit A," "Exhibit B," etc. It may also act as a restraining influence.

Coquille Sentinel: The statement that half the business portion of Bandon was wiped out by the fire is hardly justified. Nearly twice as many business houses remain standing as went down. But, notwithstanding the sevent losses sustained and the paucity of the insurance, which did not cover more than one fifth of the damage done, the business men affected are keeping a stiff upper lip and getting ready to get right into the game again.

WHAT THE FLAG SAID

land office, the flag dropped me a most and wholly evil. We eliminate men cordial salutation, and from its rippling folds I heard it say: morning, Mr. Flag-Maker."

New York is to have a sane Fourth, on which occasion it will doubtless ab-

Peace in Mexico that would leave

asting.

"I beg your pardon, Old Glory," said, "you are mistaken. I am not the president of the United States, nor the flag. I am not the flag, not at all. I all that day and night. Finally the I am only a government clerk." "I greet you again, Mr. Flag-Maker,"

"No, I am not," I was forced to con-"Well, perhaps you are the one who contract in Oklahoma."

"No, wrong again," I said. "Well, you helped to clear that pat-Maker.

stopped me with these words: "You know, the world knows, that yesterday the president spoke a word that you believe I can be. the boy in Georgia is

in Ohio taught his first let- you glory in the making."

(Secretary Lane's Flag Day Speech to | ters to a boy who will write a song the Clerks of the Interior Department.) | that will give cheer to the millions of This morning, as I passed into the our race. We are all making the flag."

"But," I said impatiently, "these people were only working." Then came a great shout flag:

vice president, nor a member of con- am but its shadow. I am whatever officers decided to turn loose the capgress, nor even a general in the army. you make me, nothing more. I am tured stock, thinking your belief in yourself, your dream of would stop fighting when they had rewhat a people may become. I live a covered the stock. At Touchet river replied the gay voice. "I know you changing life, a life of moods and pas- we made a stand and had a stiff well. You are the man who worked in sions, of heartbreaks and tired muscles. fight. We killed four Indians and human race. In no business in the the swelter of yesterday straightening Sometimes I am strong with pride, wounded 14. We had one man (Bill detective, says that within lief so ably pointed out shall have world does so small investment yield out the tangle of that farmer's home- when men do an honest work, fitting Taylor) killed and several wounded. the rails together truly. Sometimes droop, for then purpose has gone a council of war to decide what to do. from me, and cynically I play the It was decided to send part of the coward. Sometimes I am loud, garish force to The Dalles to bring back prodiscovered the mistake in that Indian and full of that ego that blasts judg- visions. Our company, under Captain ment. But always I am all that you Maxon, and Captain McKay's company hope to be and have the courage to try left Whitman mission on March 20 for. I am song and fear, struggle and with the wagon train. ent for the hopeful inventor in New panic, and ennobling hope. I am the York, or pushed the opening of that day's work of the weakest man, and Wells' rprings Colonel Gilliam pulled new ditch in Colorado, or made that the largest dream of the most dar- his rope out of the wagon to stake his mine in Illinois more safe, or brought ing. I am the constitution and the horse. Someone had left a loaded gun relief to the old soldier in Wyoming. courts, statutes and statute makers, in the wagon, and as Colonel Gilliam No matter, whichever one of these soldier and dreadnought, drayman and pulled the rope out, his rope caught on beneficent individuals you may happen street sweep, cook, counsellor and the trigger and discharged the gun. to be, I give you greeting, Mr. Flag- clerk. I am the battle of yesterday The bullet hit him in the center of and the mistake of tomorrow. I am the forehead, killing him instantly. the mystery of the men who do with-I was about to pass on, feeling that out knowing why. I am the clutch of camping all night, as we had intended was being mocked, when the flag an idea, and the reasoned purpose of to do, we got under way and traveled

"I am what you make me, nothing took it to his home in Polk county.

looms no larger on the flag than the more.

Struggle which the boy in Georgia is "I swing before your eyes as a bright able discharge at The Dalles. H. A. G. making to win the Corn club prize this gleam of color, a symbol of yourself. Lee, a young man from Virginia, about summer. Yesterday the congress spoke the pictured suggestion of that hig 30 years old, who had come out to a word which will open the door of thing which makes this nation. My Oregon in 1843, was appointed colonel Alaska, but a mother in Michigan stars and my stripes are your dreams of the regiment after the death of Worked from sunrise until far into the and your labors. They are bright with Colonel Gilliam. They did not capture too is making the flag. Yesterday we faith, because you have made them so made a new law to prevent financial out of your hearts, for you are the years later in Oregon City." panics; yesterday, no doubt, a school makers of the flag, and it is well that

THRIFTY SAVER AND FARM BORROWER

By John M. Oskison. We learn from the controller of the where its output would be at the maxcurrency that at the end of the last imum and his own working efficiency fiscal year our thrifty savers had at the highest. nearly seven billion dollars to their credit in savings accounts.

last 20 years the value of the farms sets of nearly six and a half billions. things that the bill fairly bristles town. Even boys who are slow to grand state is fast becoming a thing prey on the pickers. Through them of the United States had doubled— have borrowed against their farms of the past and state is fast becoming a thing prey on the pickers. they had reached a total value only less than a billion and three quarters. about \$600,000,000 less than the pres- Compared with the average security ent total of savings accounts.

equity in the land. For the whole pay a far higher interest rate, country, in 1910, the average farm had a value of \$6289; its owner owed \$1715, rected. Meanwhile I think it is the ure compared with \$2220 in 1890.

going to the farm so much as to the ments will decrease. manufacturing and transportation in good mortgage that brings 6 per cent,

they believe it to be immoral, unchristian and detrimental to character" -who are they? They are the enemics of the home and free christianitythose who put gold above humanity. E. W. DURKEE.

The Hop Industry's Beneficiaries. Portland, Or., June 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I ask space for a reply to Mary Tillman's article in Friday's Journal. She says that our that count in our state's beauty. True but what fruits picked in our state all the more reason why this chance our state go dry, who will go down in for our fruit trees to bear? In regardto our families, that lies in the home training. Bend a twig while it is young, so will it-be when grown, Why should the people of our state suffer the loss of their freedom because a few have not the will power to control their appetites and resist the temptation of excessive drinking? MRS, I. INGLIS.

The Profession and the Habit. From the New York Post.

Commissioner Davis is entitled to the thanks of the community for her vigorous efforts to break up the abomclubman it would be a different mat- sound nor logical. The tendencies of inable drug traffic in our penal instithe liquor traffic are all bad. It tutions. The arrest of Dr. Charles lowers all our political and economic H. Baxter, the house physician of the

lin order to raise his farm to a point

Here are American savers with nearly seven millions to their credit, The census of 1910 said that in the while the American farmers, with asoffered by railroads and manufactur-More interesting to the thrifty ing corporations, the farmer borrower owner of lendable money was the offers far better collateral. At the showing of the farmer's increased same time, he has been compelled to

Presently this condition will be cor an economic axiom that when the de-The point is that the surplus money mand for certain forms of investment of the thrifty savers has not been increases, the return on those investdustries. In the view of the lender of with five years to run, I predict that money, the farmer has not borrowed by May, 1916, you will be able to mar-

false to say that prohibition is "hostile are the reputable physicians and the to the free spirit of christianity." medical associations of this city going "Men who oppose prohibition because to do about this case? Here is an un exceiled opportunity for them to enforce the ethical standards of the profession in case, of course, Dr. Baxter's guilt is definitely established on his trial. Our medical friends are constantly bemoaning the fact that the public takes osteopaths and Christian Scientists so seriously. Well, one way to win greater public confidence would be to rid the profession of a few of its rascals and, by exemplary punishments, make it clear that the profession has no scorn too great for a phy sician who will thus degrade himself The least that can be done is to prewill afford a living for at least the drive a lesson home should eagerly be

Pointed Paragraphs

Hot arguments can cool friendships The world soon gets tired of chronic kicker.

Better a penny in the hand than nickel in the slot.

A horny man and a nagging woman

make a well matched pair. Every time a man tries to show of something gets his goal,

Time never hangs heavy on th hands of a boy with his first watch, Experience comes high, but you needn't tell the world what it cost,

Why should a woman use a hammer to drive a tack if there is a hairbrush

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"In February, 1848, the volunteers narched up to Whitman station to avenge the death of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman and the others killed at the Whitman massacre," said Sol Durbin of Salem, one of the few remaining Cayuse war veterans, "Colonel Gilliam interviewed the Hudson Bay company's agent, McBean, and also Father Broutliet at Walla Walla. We Harbor, with his family, has gone auto Father Brouillet at Walla Walla. We touring. The tour will extend as far also visited the camp of Chief Peupeu-mox-mox who was in favor of peace. From there we went to Dr. Whitman's mission, where we made camp. We found the bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman, Rogers, Hoffman, Sanders, the Sagers and the others who were killed, scattered around. We made a big box, in which we put all of the skulls and bones that were Port Orford Tribune: A Curry coun- scattered around, and buried them. The bodies had been dug up by the wolves and most of the flesh gnawed off the bones. Meek and some of the others saved some of Mrs. Whitman's hair. It was long, silky and light red

in color. "On the 4th of March, 1848, Joe Meek and his party started for Washington to lay before congress the condiction of Oregon affairs. The ones who went with him were John Owens, Nate Bowman, Jim Steel, Samuel Mil-Dave Young. They had a very strenuous journey, having to abandon their horses and make snowshoes out of willows, and late in May Meek arrived in Washington "On March 6, 1848, about 250 friend-

ly Nez Perce and Cayuse Indians came into camp for a council, which was held next day. After the council the peace commissioners we had with us-Palmer, Lee and Newell-started back for the Willamette valley, and Colonel Gilliam got under way to where the Cayuse Indians were camped. making a night march, we reaheed the Cayuse camp, near the mouth of the Tucannon. There were only a few Indians here. When we had climbed up the bluff, we discovered that the Indians' horses and cattle were being swum across the Snake river into the Palouse country. We captured a lot of horses, maybe 1000, and as we started back several hundred Indians, "Let me tell you who I am. The work | both Cayuse and Palouse, began firing that we do is the making of the real at us. We kept up a running fight "On March 18 Colonel Gilliam called

"Colonel Gilliam came with us. At "We ate our supper, and, instead of

resolution. I am no more than what all that night and all the next day you believe me to be, and I am all We took Colonel Gilliam's body to The Dalles, and there it was taken in charge by Major Lee and Captain McKay, who

"I, with others, received an honorthe murderers on this expedition, but I saw five of them hanged several

Sahara Desert in Your Home. From the Bulletin of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

"Moisture in the air we breathe is necessary to maintain life," said a recent experimenter on the conditions "Few people of Rochester homes. realize the amount of water vapor necessary in an ordinary house to maintain a proper humidity condition. The maximum evaporation in the water pan in a hot air furnace does not exceed five or six quarts per day, whereas, in an average eight room house during winter weather, from 30 to 60 quarts of water must be evaporated every 24 hours in order to maintain the proper air conditions."

As a matter of fact, less than half naces are filled at all. It is not known by people as a rule that the illness prevailing during winter weather is largely traceable to dry air in the Throat trouble, swelling of glands, catarrh, and such illnesses are frequently induced by this dryness of the air. Cracking and breaking of furniture, the destruction of piano etc., are attributable to this condi-

tion. It is necessary to keep the humidity inside the house as nearly even with that outside as possible. In our climate, the average humidity is from 50 to 70 per cent of saturation. The desert of Sahara is about 33 per cent; the average humidity in our homes is about 20 to 28 per cent.

The Ragtime Muse

Proxy Hero. I love to seek adventure
And the lure of sweet romance,
I will follow boldly, gayly,
At a lock,
With hardship and fierce fighting I will gladly take a chance-But I find these all in plenty

I am somewhat of a hero, And of death I'm not afraid. To rescue some fair damsel From her doom, I face a hungry tiger Or an army, undismayed; In fact, I've often done so-In my room.

Though vicarious my daring, Though by proxy I am rash, My admiration for myself's I may be short on folly,
And may show but little dash,
But hang it! I am strong in
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