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He that respects himself is safe from others; wears a coat of mail that none can pierce. -Longfellow.

THE LAWSON STATEMENT

THE standpat clamor for President Wilson to back down from his anti-trust program has its answer in the statements by Thomas W. Lawson on this page. The matter is from Mr. Lawson's interview in last Sunday's Journal. It throws the searchlight on conditions with such power that it is well worth a second reading. No man knows more about the inner cliques and inside to the country. Few men have been fearless enough to come out of the depths of the street and warn the public of what was going warn the public of what was going the depths of the street and warn the public of what was going the depths of the street and warn the public of what was going the depths of the street and warn the public of what was going the depths of the subject, there is no room for misunderstanding or disagree-warn the public of what was going the depths of the street and warn the public of what was going the depths of the street and the depths of the street and the depths of the street and the depths of the subject, there is no room for misunderstanding or disagree-warn the public of what was going the depths of the street and the depths of the street and the depths of the subject, there is no room for misunderstanding or disagree-warn the public of what was going the depths of the subject, there is no room for misunderstanding or disagree-warn the public of what was going the depths of the subject, there is no room for misunderstanding or disagree-warn the public of what was going the depths of the subject, there is no room for misunderstanding or disagree-warn the public of what was going the depths of the subject there is no room for misunderstanding or disagree-warn the public of what was going the depths of the subject there is no room for misunderstanding or disagree-warn the public of what was going the depths of the subject there is no room for misunderstanding or disagree-warn the public of what was going the depths of the subject to the subject on in the heart of national finance

and business. published paid advertisements in to be wrecked and that the stock-The stock was then worth \$250 a long. share and the property one of the best railroad holdings in the world.

But it is a shriveled and shrunken investment now, a mighty spectacle of Big Business as conducted on the Morgan-Rockefeller plan. roll what the proposed property is sources dissipated, its funds squan- tion by two, he will get a pretty dered in politics, and \$11,000,000 accurate idea of what the assessor of its money mysteriously dis- thinks it worth. posed of.

It is from such business as ruined the New Haven that there comes demand that the president's bill for control of railroad securities be withdrawn. It is from such figures of business and their standback down from his purpose to of pardons. send convicted trust brigadiers to fail. It is from the 10,000 and a few of the 100,000 who Mr. Lawson says, have, by their own peculiar methods, gathered in most of the fruits of all the people's toil in this country, that there is demand that the president's bill

Happily the man in the American White House is standing by his guns. His conscience and his countrymen are his first concern. All the threats and all the calamity howls of what Mr. Lawson calls "our dollar royalty", and their poto give, so far as he can, every man, woman and child in America an equal opportunity before the

MR. CLOHESSY'S LETTER.

agents. He does not say so, in God. but there is implication in his remarks that The Journal has fired on them.

The Journal has not attacked honest real estate dealers; nor legitimate real estate dealers. It is the unscrupulous and undependable artists in the business that this newspaper has criticized. They are a pretty numerous gen-

try. A sample of their tribe and their practices were the heads of for his own enrichment. the Oregon Inland Development Company, recently convicted and sentenced in the federal court for 15, according to the sworn testimony of forest rangers at the trial.

The buyers were mainly people from great distances who were en- self." ticed into Oregon by lying advertisements only to find on arrival that they were dupes, and had been of an aroused public conscience in sale dealers make special efforts but instead we will rescue him as a cheated out of their savings by the a nation whose chief has a con-

Columbia River Orchard Company which skinned Portland people out with the figures. of several hundred thousand dollars by selling five million dollars'

ITS SOB SQUAD ON PARADE

THE Oregonian is running its private sob squad full capacity over the administration's alleged neglect of American interests in Mexico and American lives in Mexico. Yesterday, it shed a barrelful of tears over the case of a "man from the Oregon country" who recently fled from Mexico.

On general principles, when it doesn't have some ulterior end to erve how much does the Oregonian care for a human life? How much did it care for poor old John H. Mitchell's life?

How much does the Oregonian care in general for the hopes, or velfare, or happiness of men? How much does it care, for instance, for the tears and wounds of the families and friends of the men it hounds and persecutes?

How much does it care for the lives of the 500,000 American soldier boys whom it is trying to goad President Wilson to send down into Mexico to "pacify" the country and "save American lives and property" with the accent on the "property?" How much does it care for the tears of the mothers and sisters and brothers and fathers of the 500,000 American boys in blue that it wants sent down to Mexico to be slain in battle, to be maimed, mutilated and murdered on the firing line?

How much does it care for the American property owned by the folks at home when it wants the people of the United States to pay in taxes half a billion to a billion dollars for an armed invasion of Mexico, money it would spend with fire and sword and cannon in the ravaging of fields and flocks and in the laying waste of homes and plantations and in the shooting down of the poor, illiterate, pillaged and plucked Mexicans in luckless Mexico?

There has never been in the United States a more grotesque absurdity than the spectacle of the Oregonian with its tears and sobs on tap over what it terms the administration's neglect of American lives and American property.

What is President Wilson's policy but a transcendent example of endeavor to save American lives and American property, not only in Mexico, but at home?

Meanwhile, Mexico is not the only place where Americans are losing their lives. Nor is the present administration the only administration under which American lives have been lost in Mexico. Thousands of them were driven out of Mexico and their property destroyed in the Madero revolution and subsequent revolutions in Mexico in President Taft's time. But nobody ever heard the Oregonian peep about it until it has for campaign purposes, worked itself into a state of jimjams over President Wilson's widely popular and magnificently effective plan of saving American lives and property both abroad and at home.

Some of the officials are now do- lod the south decreased its number manipulations of Wall Street. No ing time at McNeil's Island for unable to read and write by man has done more to expose them their great work, as Mr. Clohessy 600,884.

ment. Legitimate and honest real Several years ago, Mr. Lawson facilitating exchange of property.

the Boston papers predicting that as they do in every business, and the New Haven railroad was going instead of looming large as public three in every 1000. "benefactors" occasionally get into holders would suffer great losses. the penitentiaries where they be-

Meanwhile, the assessor is, or ought to be, the best informed person as to realty values in any city or county. If any intending buyer will find out from the assessment 14 securities were inflated, its re- taxed at and multiply the valua-

A PLEA FOR PAROLE

NE of the most moving apthat made, without avail, by clamor for President Wilson to boss of San Francisco to the board stitutions.

Ruef is serving a term of fourbribery and has completed nearly half his sentence.

man who in eloquent phrases exfor supervision of trusts be killed pressed the mental suffering he has undergone and the bitter penalty he has paid in full. He did not ask for a pardon but simply for the privilege of leaving prison walls behind him and being of some service to society before it is too late.

Said he: There is no punishment which can litical soulmates cannot swerve be added to that I have already en-Woodrow Wilson from his purpose dured. More time, more imprisonment means merely more physical and mental deterioration.

There comes a time, however, in the life of every man long confined have saved the members money in terruptedly without giving any time in prison walls when he loses his the combined purchase of materi- or attention to their investments and grip on himself, his hold on his manhood, when the consciousness of the good yet within him fades away, when N THIS page, Mr. Clohessy sibility of a better life dies, a time pays a tribute to real estate when confidence in humanity fails him and he halts even in his faith

> board of pardons to have resisted further advance in rural economics. such an appeal but it doubtless had in mind that though his pun- tions in 1913 was about \$888,000, ishment was great his offense an increase of \$428,000 over that -that he lived that others might against society was also great.

that the prisoner should have con- creased price without increasing the sidered all these things when at the cost to the consumer, a result due height of political power he sold to a system of milk depots which the franchises of a stricken city largely prevents losses through

Looking at the matter though ating demand, since the depots from a distance it does seem as make profitable use of the surplus though Ruef has been most severe- milk. selling as orchard sites, lands 7600 ly punished. In his extenuation it

science.

OUR ILLITERATE ADULTS.

unable to read or write, il- terests are identical. literacy is steadily increasing. P. P. Claxton, United States There also are the heads of the commissioner of education, startled a New York audience the other day

He said that while 2,250,000 of these adult illiterates are colored worth of stock on an investment persons, the area in which the evil ity is a sign of genius. of less than \$50,000. In the is spreading fastest is New York process old people were robbed of and New England, where 750,000 expansion of the waist line may see no reason why it should be neces-

tion. The significance of this aver-But scrubs get into the business many and some other European

> The fault is not with American schools. They have faults, but the schools are doing excellent work in raising the standard of titled "Astoria" Speculation," migration, which is flooding Amerhold their own in Europe.

Some European countries make came from a prison cell was people; they were wanted for man- ing we should take. pat allies in politics that there is Abraham Ruef, the former political ability to understand American in-

Ability to read and write may not be a test of good citizenship; tate man or men, and for that reason as to say: Claxton are evidence that unrestricted immigration is rapidly in-That which makes the appeal creasing the number of people in notable is that it came from a the United States who are the easy highly sensitive and intelligent prey of demagogues and agitators.

COOPERATION BY FARMERS.

OOPERATION by farmers is of success comes from Consul Fleming of Edinburgh, who says to any other one agency outside of trading societies in the highlands and islands of north Scotland. These societies have been not-

small farmers, in promoting the interests of agriculturists. They als required in farming and in the the ambition, even the pos- an educational force, to assist in of theirs. Statistics will show of farming methods, the societies have done important work and It must have been hard for the have prepared the way for a still The total trade of these associaof 1912. In cooperative dairying, The board probably thought also producers of milk obtained an inperiodical oversupply and fluctu-

In the poultry industry, increases Lower quotations were also ob- existence. Happily that period is passing tained by bulking the orders for and is being succeeded by the day seeds. Manufacturers and whole put the brand of Cain on the wretched

by securing concessions in price. Cooperation is gaining ground in the United States. It will become babies. as general as farming itself when adults in the United States agriculturists realize that their in-

THE FAT AND THE LEAN.

HE fat man has at last found a champion in Robert Sherard, author of "Modern Paris, who declares that obes-

Those who view with alarm the their homes, kitchen maids duped grown illiterates live. This repreout of their savings and the unout of their savings and the unwary plundered right and left. This repretind comfort also in his assertion that a man when fleshy does betmaking of drunkards? Does not the
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A PIONEER'S WIFE
A PIONEER

A FEW SMILES

Pat Maher bought a grocery store Though he knew nothing about gro ceries, he would not admit his ignor

One morning a lady were fat. There was Balzac "more asked for a packbarrel than man," Dumas "eter- age of spaghetti. Pat had never heard of it before. He thus labeled

looked all round, but could see noth-. "Spaghetti, spaghetti," he mur-mured, scratching his head. "Sure an I had 'ut in me hand a minut' ago. speare makes Julius Caesar say Would ye know ut if ye saw ut?"-Lippincott's.

theory of Mr. Sherard that there London, "he rode on a train one day have been men of genius who were thin and men whose mental power declined as their physical weight

rotund company there was Voltaire who weighed some 100 pounds, Pope, Shelly, Byron, Young, Tennyson, all were thin. Byron lived in mortal terror of growing fat and starved himself half his life. According to tradition he was living on a diet of gin and water when he wrote Don Juan.

Carlyle, Dickens, Poe and a host

Shakespeare retired and ceased work when his girth was enlarged and Johnson grew indolent when

doubt comforting to the fat man, but it will not stand the test. There will always be great fat men and great lean men. Obesity can never be the measure of genius.

estate men occupy a useful field in facilitating exchange of property.

But scrubs get into the huginess.

Legiumate and nonest real tion. The significance of this average age becomes apparent when it is stated that in Scandinavia, Gerbard from the back on their reasonableness. If many and some other European countries the percentage is only three in every 1000.

torial in The Journal of June 19, en- the allied interests of big business de- to satisfy everyone, and to keep pros- awakened to the fact that there has education. Increase in the number the editor seeks to warn the public, by of illiterates is due rather to im- intimation, to beware of the real esworkers drawn from this class of more than the assessed value, giving bition," but merely the words of King

well meaning and intelligent real es- of any of the afflicted." community in which he resides; for talise themselves if they will."

tate man. Notwithstanding the larger degree to the efforts and enterprise of the real estate men than there are now 124 agricultural the railroads, and the real estate man is the forerunner of the railroads, as he blazes the trail, as it were.

In lean years and fat years, the real estate man has given ungrudgingably successful, especially among ly of his time and money to advertise his neighbor's property and through his agency people who have followed other pursuits have gone along unindepended upon the real estate man as collective marketing of produce. As in a legitimate way without any act the medium to reap profit for them the improvement of live stock and no matter how much money a real estate man has when he enters the business to enhance the value of his neighbor's property that if he continues a long period of time he is broke and his neighbor is the beneficiary of his labors. No more approhis tomb than to inscribe these words prosper.

Suffrage and Brands. Portland, June 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Replying to Mrs. Duniway's and Mr. Yates' letters in The Journal of June 22, will say: The writer supported Mrs. Duniway's pet measure of equal suffrage for 30 years, having one object in view. namely, to assist womankind to purge their homes of the curse of the rum demon, and I assure this worthy lady feet high in the summit of the might be said that there are others in the price of eggs were secured that are per cent of the made popular Blue Mountains, lands which were as guilty who went unwhipped of through better grading and collect- frage had the same object in view. covered with snow as late as May justice. He was but a product of ive marketing. In the purchase of But, as everyone knows, equal sufa period when bribery flourished fertilizers, collective buying by frage was, and is, bitterly fought by and corporations were "ready to many societies resulted last year too well that, once granted, a Nemesis do business with the Devil him- in reducing the price \$2.43 per ton, will be on its trail to wipe it out of

> for they generally pay cash, there- put the seal of disapproval on the accursed traffic that has blasted so Vote dry for home, Molly and the

many otherwise noble lives. A. J. MARTIN.

Brands and Branding. Portland, Or., June 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-The article written by Osborne Yates on branding drunkards is surely a good one. Hew-ever, I want to ask a few questions. Is not the drunkard already branded? Does not nature brand him on the nose, on the cheeks, in the eyes, the voice? In fact, does not his whole appearance proclaim his degradation? Are we to understand God marked Cain by employing different means from what he now uses on the inebriate? I candidates.

came in and

"When Dr. Creighton was bishop of

London," said the present bishop of with a small, meek curate. Dr. Creighton, an ardent love! of tobacco, soon took out his cigar case and with a smile said: "You don't mind

my smoking, I sup-

pose? "The meek curate bowed and answered humbly: "Not if your lordship doesn't mind my being sick."

A young lady called one day on Rubinstein, the great planist, who had consented to listen to her play-

ing. "What do you think I should do now?" she asked when she had finished "Get married."

was the answer.

assured that he will never become drunkard? Talk with the young fel- From Thomas Lawson's Interview in a few of the million had taken from low, and see It is easier to see where Mr. Vates interests are than it is to settle the

advanced as a reason why the weaker man should perish.

Let me not be misunderstood. I am prohibitionist, but have not advanced intent was to impress, "Why increase at first the muckraker made only a that they have contrived to compel this as a prohibition argument. My the world's misery?" You can brand a small ripple in the placid waters of the people and the nation to favor man easier than you can inquire or the national life, but the tiny circle them, have found a way by trick and man easier than you can inquire or reason the cause of his fault.

Let not a single "legitimate indusor depends upon human misery, whether it be of the fruits of the saloon or Portland, June 25 .- To the Editor the sweatshop-whether it be the al- for this year is going to be a tre-The Journal-I have read the edi- iled interests of the liquor traffic or mendous surplus-more than enough spoiling a nation. W. C. ELFORD.

The Advice to King Lemuel. Portland, Or., June 25 .- To the Ediica with people who are unable to sessment roll, and to purchase no real day's Journal a most remarkable letproperty at a higher price than double ter from Ella M. Finney, in which she in always simple, though often lurid in the United States; they have begun working classes. The manufactur- suit some of us first rate if The ing only half a statement, thus discoling interests of New York and New Journal could furnish buyers for us oring it. Then, too, her quotation from England have employed millions of for real property of a good character Proverbs xxxi:6-7, is not quoting what stead of the ninety-nine million. immigrants. There has been no in- the public the advantage of the other Lemuel's mother (verse 1), in what peals for a parole that ever telligent attempt to educate these 50 per cent which The Journal is will- might be termed some worldly-wise ual labor, not because of their subject has been touched upon by not for kings. O Lemuel, it is not for The Journal, it most unquestionably kings to drink wine; nor for princes has a tendency to reflect discredit strong drink, lest they drink, and forupon and lack of confidence in the get the law, and pervert the judgment teen years at San Quentin for but the figures presented by Mr. it should call forth a reply from some use for a clear mind and memory, and "Lemuel, those who have person in defense of this agency. It who desire that the downtrodden get ought to be admitted that the enter- justice, should leave wine and strong prising, energetic real estate man has drink alone; but those who feel hopesome part in the upbuilding of the lessly crushed, let them further brutime has not yet demonstrated that we believe that the true American is a every real estate man is a horsethief, prince de facto, if not de jure; whether neither is every horsethief a real es- he lives in mansion or shack. His vote counts as much as the governor's, prejudicial and he needs as much judgment in mind of many people against the real using it. Those who believe in the proving its worth wherever it estate man as a whole, every wide- American prince, let them vote dry,

THEODORE MAYNARD.

Oregon City, Or., June 24 .- To the Editor of the Journal-If the enfranchisement of women was not to better conditions, we had better go back to the olden times, where woman was merely allowed to sit in public with covered head and obey the master's

The great hue and cry of the saloon element has been the financial side of the problem, and nothing placed in the balance for morality and the upbuilding of the home. restraint" is all right as far as it goes, but how many are endowed with the will power to resist temptation when it is placed beside them for after. days and months and years?

hibition tidal wave was checked bepartial nullification of the state no lithe army. Yet in spite of this sentiin the woman's cause wield all their influence for the saloon. Paraphrasing Ella M. Finney's

slogan I say, vote dry, for law and rder and temperance MRS. R. M. C. BROWN.

tor of The Journal-I have read, in Sunday's Oregonian, the statement that soon there will be in circulation petitions to kill the direct primary law, and also the single tax agitation in Oregon, which should call forth the protest of all voting and taxpaying citizens. I do not know either of the men mentioned as being instrumental in this movement, David Dunn and Henry Hann, but will venture the lacerations that will fade out in a assertion that they are trying to fur- couple of weeks, is not otherwise inther the power of big business. I am satisfied with the direct primary for pletely prostrated my wife. nominating all county, state and na-hazardous to drive over Ladd avenue spend an hour visiting the grandsires at more than 10 miles an hour unless of this wonderful country. And I am of the voters are. I deem it the only you have good daylight for it and a sure the sight of the bright faces of have any voice in the nomination of

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

June is taking a long time to make p its mind.

pite some high temperature con has been piling up legislative re Anyway the divining rod was, never

graph. How can a normal human being laugh, to use magazine language, "hol-lowly"?

In Russia it is the would-be male voter that seems to be causing most of the trouble.

For biting a policeman three times a Chicagoan was fined \$75. More high cost of living! Certain circles hint that the initial in George W. Perkins' stands for "wealth."

Recent events confirm the soundness of the contention that politics and finance should not be associated. No decision has yet been rendered as

to whether it is safer to be an enemy or a friend to General Huerta in Mexico City. Foreign critics say that we Americans are a nervous hurried nation Foreign critics should not be allowed Foreign critics should to watch us at lunch.

Sir Thomas Lipton's new yacht is said to be a freak, but sadly we reflect that something similar was said of the

In another way of looking at it, a moving picture film of the wedding would be just as good as a duly sealed

OREGON SIDELIGHTS The school board of Wheeler will soon award a contract for a four room school house.

Burns' latest school census shows 321 children of school age. Nine teachers are employed.

The Falls City council has awarded contract for macadamizing streets of under which \$5026 will be expended.

A Fourth of July feature at Gresham will be a flower show, with rules and prizes, all to be in charge of the woman's committee.

The Times says that Condon "is simply chock-full of automobiles," and complains that few pay the slightest attention to the 15 mile speed limit. Gardiner Courier: Marshall and Boy

have been engaged to take care of the lines and hooks that are to be used in catching the seals that infest the river; also to make preparations to dynamite them on the sand spits. A good deal of interest is being shown as to the re-

years will rejuvenate the waste

Supporting Eugene's new dog ordinance the Register says: "Every city in Oregon that has endeavored to restrain the dogs has stirred up a hornets' nest. Nevertheless the council's action will receive the approval of a large num-ber of people—particularly if the unex-pected happens and the ordinance that was passed Monday night is enforced.

AMERICA'S DOLLAR ROYALTY

The Sunday Journal. About 12 or 15 years ago the people began to realize that something come from the effort of all the people. Cleveland bay and Shire stallions-18 liquor question by such a means. His idea is simply an expression of the nine millions were getting a smaller reason for the unrest—the awakening band of horses on the Crow reservant of the people to the fact that they are the smaller share of the results of of the people to the fact that they are shadows from the dark ages to the shadows from the dark ages to the nation's tremendous prosperity, being short-changed and not getting a of horses, shipping them to the middle present. "Cain, where is thy brother?" and that the favored million was get-square deal. The ninety-nine million west, I finally sold them all off with and that the favored million was get-square deal. The ninety-nine million west, I finally sold them all off with I my brother's keeper?" From that day until now Cain's excuse has been severed and more. It was at this bave awakened to the fact that there the exception of about 618 head, which psychological moment, some 10 or 12 is nothing the matter with the nation; I sold, including the 18 stallions at afterward classified as a "muckraker," the way people are handling the nabegan to educate the ninety-nine tion's wonderful resources; but there big business made light of his attack; a favored few - favored in the sense began ever increasing until it covered chicanery and crime - yes, red, raw the whole land from Canada to the crime-to take from the people's hontry" stand as legitimate which causes gulf, and from Boston to the Pacific. estly produced wealth whatever por-

the work of the ninety-nine million, all of it, perity hurdling through the land if grown up in this country a favored Were nearly through had really gone to the million,

As a matter of fact, he showed how tricks by which the ten thousand and the future.

By John M. Oskison,

One of the best written bond adver-

pect in addition to a reasonable inter-

pect that they will be paid in full; he

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-should be the investor's.

them without giving any quid pro qua for the uncountable wealth which had The American people have at last

ding into the minds of the fast awak- years, is undertaking to rule them at ening people the methods and the present, and presumes to rule them in

millions to the conditions. At first is everything the matter with the way I first settled 70 years ago. Assisted Patriotism. The net result of the people's work tion they decide to take, even if it is Behind a mule

his surplus should be fairly and equi- class-favored far more than any montably distributed among those who pro- archical or royal class in the old duced it, among those who, by every world. The American people have at lf you've got up at four o'clock law of nature, are entitled to it. This last discovered and have begun to remarkage that the muckraker alize that we have class and mass here. And gone to feed govern investments resort to the as- tor of The Journal-I read in Tues- law of nature, are entitled to it. This last discovered and have begun to rewas the message that the muckraker alize that we have class and mass here its assessed value given by the as- displays a wonderful ignorance of the wording, got before the American peo- to realize that they are in one class, sessor. While this advice is imprac- Bible in her efforts to use it to win ple, and he followed it up by point- and the few who have robbed them are little or no effort to school their ticable and arbitrary, yet it would wet votes. First she is guilty of quotwhich should have gone to the people, realize that we have come to class distinctions notwithstanding our proud boast of equality and freedom. We have our ruling class here in America.

and it is immaterial what you call it. Then heavy sleep—
and it is immaterial what you call it. Why should I keep the bulk of it had gone to the one hun- whether you give it the name of the dred thousand out of the million, and capitalistic class, or whether you call how about ten thousand of this one it "dollar royalty." The people today I love my country, y advice to her son. The complete quo-how about ten thousand of this one it donar royald. But that's not why tation includes verses 4 and 5: "It is hundred thousand had shrewdly gotten fully understand that there is a class But that's not why which has ruled them in the past

Pointed Paragraphs

Man sets up the drinks-then drinks

Sometimes a poor excuse is better

than a dozen good ones. As a cure for love the lack of faith

learns how to live he quits the game. It's easier for the landlord to raise

Every woman shows bravery when she has a mouse in a trap.

e meets a woman he may not be her nferior.

The public trusts many a man with an office whom the grocer wouldn't

Clarence R. Wilson United States attorney for the District of Columbia, cleaned out his desk the other day and found an indictment returned 39 years ago by a federal grand jury against the courts, as he feels confident the Whitelaw Reld and Charles A. Dana for the criminal libel of Alexander Shepherd, otherwise known as "Boss" Shepherd, Mr. Wilson took the ancient paper to Judge Barnard of the district court and asked that the indictment be

> and deserved the title of "Boss." would ruin the capital and all its residents.

building in the city of Washington there stands a monument of "Boss" Shepherd. When it was unveiled a few years ago the sons of men who had denounced him were there to praise the work of the "Boss." Shepherd carried things with a high hand, but little by little the people of Washington came to regard the ruthless one as a benefactor. The money to pay for the monument for the "Boss" was

illustrated features.

Woman's section of thre merit. Pictorial news supplement Superb comic section.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"After coming back to the Willamstte valley from the Cayuse war in the spring of 1848 I went to California to the gold mines," said Sol Durbin of Salem, "I spent a couple of years at the gold diggings, mining and freighting and in the fall of 1850 I came back to the Willamette valley. / I bought a band of cattle in the valley here and drove them down to Rogue river. I

store, I packed freight from Salem and Albany to Jacksonville, Crescent City,

We moved to Salem, where I went into the livery business. I stayed there for 21 years. In the record breaking winter The Fossil Journal's Winlock correspondent writes: "We are certainly forging to the front. The day of the sheep and cattle man is past, and the country is filling with good, honest, hard working settlers, who in a few horses, cattle and sheep. I ran my will rejuvenate the waste stock ranch until about '\$2, when I sold 1700 head of my cattle to Lang & Ryan, getting \$20 a head for them. turned my ranch over, with the horses and sheep, to the boys. I went back to the Willamette valley, but did not stay long. I soon returned to Rock Creek, in Gilliam county, where I bought a place. My ranch was at the head of Alkali canyon. The town of Alkani was at the mouth of the canyon. They changed the name Alkali to Arlington. After five or six years I gave this ranch to my daughter and drove my 1200 head of horses to Wallula, from which point I shipped them to Billings, Mont. I went back east, where I bought some Percheron, Clyde,

> "For the last good many years I have lived at Salem not far from where

you have tilled the stubborn glebe

That lashed you with her tail, Her foot placed in the pail

the porkers' greed And shucked the frozen corn;

you've drawn water from a well When cold cut like a knife, And sawed the wood, Then know you should The farm hand's merry life!

From four to half-past nine, These comforts, land o' mine?

About the time the average man

the rent than it is for the tenant.

An old bachelor says that too many of the roses that bloom on feminine

nolle-prossed. Alexander Shepherd has been called the most abused man of his generation. No one has ever denied that he earned was the governor of the District of Columbia before the commission system is not this class of people that are de- land the thought came to me what a of rule was adopted. He undertook the work of beautifying Washington, of straightening its streets and of extending its broad avenues. The people said he was ruthless, that he had no regard for property rights, that if he were allowed to continue his course he

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in the senate.

Of one of these real estate artists, does Mr. Clohessy insist, as he says in his article, that "he looms as a public benefactor, and TT7 ITH more than 5,500,000 no more appropriate epitaph could be selected for his tomb than to inscribe these words-that he lived that others might prosper?"

proves this by referring to Zola who, he claims, wrote best when he weighed most and that the quality of his literary work retrograded as his weight diminished. Then there was Theophile Gautler, a great bulk of a man who claimed that all the great men of his day

> nally fat, forever jolly;" Hugo, Sainte Beuve and others. If Mr. Sherard thinks fat men are wiser than thin ones let him do so. There are those who think differently. For instance, Shakethat he preferred to have around

> him fat men who sleep o'nights. Again, it is unfortunate for the

> increased. In contrast with Gautier and his

> Goethe, Tolstoi, Turgenief, Heine. of others were lean men.

he was well fed. Mr. Sherard's philosophy is no

Letters From the People

Extols the Real Estate Man.

tate man, and advises as a basis to

M. J. CLOHESSY.

'To Mr. Yates I say: We refuse to

is tried. The latest evidence awake city's development is due in a according to the advice of King Lemuel's mother. Dry Territory.

The saloon has been eliminated from two-thirds of the geographical tax law or the law as it now is, I am priate epitaph could be selected for area of the United States. The protween the years 1907 and 1912 by the cense laws by the use of the interstate law, and in addition pass another uncommerce law for shipping liquor from wet into dry territory, but the two-thirds majority to change our tax-Webb law was passed, and it was acknowledged by the liquor men that if held constitutional it would destroy at least one-third of their business in this country. From 600 saloons in the National capitol the number was reduced to 300. On July 1, 1913, all the manding the everlasting future defeat privilege to see those grand old pilsaloons in the Panama Canal zone, numbering 35, were abolished by the Isthmian Canal Commission. In congress in 1913 a committee refused to report the bill to return the canteen to ment a few that are capable leaders

> Direct Primary; Single Tax. Portland, Or., June 24 .- To the Edi-

Of the petition to kill the single quire who is to blame for this street's

property securing the bonds, as well as a comprehensive report upon the physiisements I've read undertakes to tell cal and financial condition of the the investor what he has a right to ex- property upon which the bonds are If the bonds are backed by a public

vides for redemption of the bonds.

Assurance of ample security behind service corporation, the investor should his bonds—the assurance of an expert know that the corporation's franchises are legal and that it has legal au-Regular and prompt payments, at thority to make the mortgage against the stipulated rate of interest due on which the bonds are issued. the bonds should be made to the in-The investor should know that the company is, and has been ,earning a If the investor holds the bonds until reasonable margin above the sum re-

Always the investor should know shouldn't be forced to join some "bondholders' protective committee" that there is a reasonable margin beorganized to fight for the repayment tween the bonded indebtedness and the of what should have been amply se- actual value of the property. This is very important in the case of bonds cured against default. A fair market, says the expert, having a long time to run. should always exist for the bonds So the careful, intelligent investor bought by the wise investor. He has a good deal to learn if his choice ought to be able to sell them at cost falls upon bonds. It takes patience any time the necessity arises. and close attention to be sure of learn-

REASONABLE RETURN, AND THEN WHAT?

they become due, he has a right to ex- quired to pay bond interest and pro-

To the investor in bonds should be ing the real truth as to these items, submitted an honest appraisal of the but the effort is worth making. supposed to. Any man or set of men when such real dangers as this "paved" openly advocating minority rule, as street confront us? these men are doing, should be looked

for the people as a whole, the single 13 years to carry my case through all strongly inclined to think the former paving company will blame the city, would be. And the only way we will ever know is to give it a trial. But to condemn without trial any proposed American law, which would take a Can you suggest what to do. ation system, is unreasonable. Now a word to the man who has his little home in the city or owns his little home in the country, consisting The Journal-While attending the Piof 5, 10, 20, 40, 80 or 160 acres. It oneers' reunion of recent date in Portof the single tax proposition. But it lars of the state of Oregon and to hear comes from the men who own their them tell of their struggle to get to acres near the business section of this country, and of the unceasing some good incorporated city, or those struggle to maintain here a home. who count their country acreage by How many obstacles they had to over-

Street Is Unsafe. Portland, Or., June 25 .- To the Ed-

let one go to purchase a few acres

per acre, according to location. This

itor of The Journal .- Why is it that Ladd avenue is so badly out of repair and permitted to remain so? While driving over it Saturday night one of my children, a boy of 8, was thrown from my auto and badly bruised. I was going at 15 miles. Fortunately the child fell into a deep hole where the "pavement" had completely disapjured. The shock of the accident comway wherein the common people can heavy car.

I do not want to appear impertinent or unduly eurious, but may I in- year.

I have consulted an attorney relative to seeking damages for the acci-As to which would be the better dent but he informs me it will take

E. J. ROSEN.

the city will blame the real estate company that promoted the district, and the real estate company will blame me for driving over six miles an hour. The Pioneers. Portland, June 25 .- To the Editor of

the thousands or the tens of thousands come by sheer courage, with no en-

and are giving it to the assessor as couragement in sight for many years.

grazing land, or stump land, worth And when I see the present generation

about \$5 per; and at the same time some of whom never give a thought to

and they will ask you from \$50 to \$200 ners of these peaceful associations,

is the class of taxpayers that are op- are flippant oftimes, it stirs me to indignation. In many ways the ploneers were fighting against odds which our brave soldiers of the Revolution did not have to contend with. The cunning of the Indian had to be reckoned with -their diabolical schemes to outwit

could, or would conceive.

the privations that were the forerun-

blessed by plenty of everything, and

which none but the Indian mind

I consider the parents of the pres-

ent generation have a wonderful priv ilege that should be taken advantage of, since the child mind may be impressed by learning history from the passed into the great beyond. It is a chance for the school children to the school children would cheer in memory many hours of the ensuing It is a wonderful privilege to have

built a ferry across the river about 10 miles below the present town of Gold Hill, That ferry was a regular gold I got 50 cents for a man on mine. horseback; 50 cents for his pack horse; 25 cents apiece for all loose stock; \$2:50 for a wagon and 50 cents a yoke for the team. I started a store which did well, and I also started a pack train. Leaving someone to run my

Scottsburg and Scott's Bar. "In the winter of 1853 I sold out and came back to Mission Bottom. On March 9, 1854, I married Sophia Eigin,

The Ragtime Muse

hat was a fool With chilblains on your hands: you have milked a brindle cow

A merry life of toil and groans

dare to die-I love this farm work less!

upset the man.

beats the faith cure.

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trust with a cake of soap.

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