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of all vanities and fopperies, the vanity of high s the greatest. True nobility derived from virtue, not Titles, indeed, from birth. may be purchased, but virtue the only coin that makes the bargain valid .- Burton.

### THE MURNANE INCIDENT

outraged sensibilities of Murnane because he gave employment to Commissioner Holis to laugh.

Murnane's offense, even if esforty years at the Multnomah Commissioner Holman is chiefly based on his known insistence on affairs and his disposition to insist on in the county government.

He is unpopular with Mr. Lightner and Mr. Hart because he gave publicity to the rare and radiant purchase of \$3000 worth of bed to say so." bug poison and like transactions at the courthouse. It is also declared that he is unpopular with Jack Matthews which would naturally be for reasons that do not have to be explained to oldtime Portlanders, but which are a splendid testimonial to Mr. Holman.

about Mr. Holman's nephew is, does he give a dollar's worth of service for a dollar's worth of party."

If so, is there any known reason why he has not as much right to and the yellow journals will accuse How would the Lane county man the party of attempting to break like to pay on a 75 per cent valu-Wherein is there less reason for

him to be a public employe than for Jack Matthews' claquers, or Mr. Hart's political henchmen to be public employes?

The attack on Mr. Holman is for political purposes and not for the platform is sweeping enough to create injustice between men and public good. Mr. Holman is not the kind of commissioner wanted at the courthouse by the surviving exponents of the rotten political system of the past.

## ADVANCE IN AVIATION

HE progress already made in across the Atlantic ocean by airmen this summer.

Two recent events in Europe the air six and a half hours. At We therefore recommend to the a gyroscope, invented by Americans, resisted every inducement to some improvement. turn over in the air. Two men balance.

It is predicted that a flight can ville, where he said: be made from St. Johns, Newspeedy five day liners now plying tion as for any other purpose. between New York and Liverpool the Atlantic.

Whether a trans-ocean flight is ed method for the nomination of corded like treatment in the sensuccessfully made or not this year party candidates for political of- ate. The war is over; we are a the indications are that 1914 will fices," and the further declaration reunited people. Southerners tobe known as a period of great that the primary is "a failure," day are as loyal to their country years ago his discoveries of the reachievement in the history of avi- has a remarkably similar meaning as are residents of the North. It

## RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

71TH the nomination of George T. Marye of San Francisco as ambassador to Russia the administration is hopeful of an adjustment of the Jewish issue between the Czar's government and the United

nounced as a result of the impasse annual appropriations. reached on the Jewish passport Between June 30, 1912, and Secretary of State to take meas- the present fiscal year. ures that will force Russia to con- From 1865 to 1913 the total already agreed with the United tian or unpatriotic. cede the right of American Jews to cost of the pension system was States not to support diplomat-

Publisher to restore treaty relations with The year after the Civil war closed tion. Russia for trade reasons he is also there were 126,722 pensioners. This agreement is nothing more ing another friend for the United number grew to 232,137 in 1876, chase stolen goods. It is a part States in international affairs. to 365.783 in 1886, to 970,678 in of the Wilson plan for bringing

tolls act Great Britain's purpose to 999,446 in 1902. \$7.50 One wonth .... \$ 65 tween Russia and Japan.

On arrival at St. Petersburg Mr. sia \$3397 and Japan \$7006. old cordial relations restored and body begrudges the money. There justice to all. it is believed this suggestion will is reason to expect yearly desolve the passport question.

## THEY SAY IT'S A FAILURE

HE primary system of nominating candidates has been officially declared "a failure" county Republicans.

The platform was adopted at a! meeting of the county central committee. It follows close on the was prevented from securing heavy cans demanded that we accomplish counter, said: declaration for the assembly sys- damages from a railroad which by war at a cost of half a billion tem by Dr. Withycombe, Republi- sued for right of way across his to a billion in money and at a sacthe two Multnomah county can candidate for governor, who farm. commissioners who dismissed said while addressing the Civic League at Portland:

While I favor primary laws, I believe some system of eliminating canman's nephew is a ponderous ex- didates should be adopted, such as on the witness stand that he had! The dominating influence of the disaster and unforeseen crime than

tiny atom in comparison with the adopted, there was a vigorous dis- farm worth \$10,000. a business-like conduct of county voice his opposition to the primary a just valuation. opposed to the direct primary," declared W. W. Calkins, "and I have always been. I am opposed to the initiative and referendum, and I excess taxes which somebody has (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 initiative and referendum, and I system was heavily scored. "I am

that it is a failure, that it is an dishonest assessments. outrage to ask the people to pay d testimonial to Mr. Helman.

Some office, you will find them man is paying on a valuation of live in the year 1914 in the United evils would only be temporary and saving 'amen' instead of turning only nine per cent of what he resaying 'amen' instead of turning only nine per cent of what he re- States. The problems of the Hittites would disappear in the inevitable re-

why he has not as much right to ator Bean said, "the demagogues nine per cent valuation? down the laws of the people, ation, with his neighbors, relatives remember that the master honored am convinced that the entire bunch of It is the weak-spined Republicans per cent valuation? that have placed us in the position we are in.

> thrill the most ardent advocate of men, and few things do more for the assembly system. It is as fol- familiarizing men with immoral lows:

We believe steps should be taken to provide a plain, economical and yet well safeguarded method for the nomination of party candidates for political offices. The direct primary law has not only proven an expensive method to the taxpayers but has been a complete failure in some respects. the science of aviation lends The last primary election cost the confidence in the successful taxpayers of the state of Oregon apoutcome of a proposed flight proximately two hundred thousand dollars, a sum sufficient to pay the annual salaries of all state officers and more. failure in the respect that candidates submitting themselves for preferment give additional encouragement to before the people, are not bound by public confidence. Siekorski, a the vote of the people, as evidenced Russian aviator, went aloft with by the independent candidacy of Mr. Lafferty for the office of congress-

Paris an aeroplane equipped with consideration of the next legislature this important question, that there is ample room for whole-

There is no way to misunder climbed about over the craft far stand the language of the platform. from its center of gravity but were It serves to recall the declaration unable to overcome the automatic of Dr. Withycombe in his speech at the Pioneer's picnic at Browns-

When asked in Portland if I befoundland, to Ireland in forty-five lieve in the assembly, I said yes. I hours actual flying time, if the also believe in the primary, and I be- Fighting Joe Wheeler, both of known speed of the motors can be use books in this state laws by which and is in striking contrast with the that we have laws for party organiza-

The declaration in the Lane and with the ten weeks consumed county platform, "We believe steps bill. in the first known passage across should be taken to provide a plain, economical and yet well safeguard- unanimous vote; it should be action."

## DECREASE IN PENSIONS

ONGRESS has cut pension apis a decrease for the first time in an antiquated statute remain on The trade carried on between the many years. Veterans have been the books to draw obsolete distwo countries since December, passing, but increases allowed sur- tinctions? 1912, when the old treaty was de- vivors have until now swelled the

question, has not been hampered June 30, 1913, the number of vetby restrictions but it requires erans fell from 497,263 to 462,treaty protection and President 379. During the first ten months Wilson is anxious that a conven- of the fiscal year just closed 27,190 tion shall be arranged. Prominent died. Congress has made allow- tional agreement to protect prop-Jews have urged the President and ance for probable deaths during erty interests in Mexico. Great that such emancipation was a blessing March I have talked in private conver-

conditions as other American citi- the 1915 appropriation, in fifty gain possession of mining claims years pensions will cost the gov- vacated temporarily by rightful While the President is anxious ernment nearly \$5,000,000.000. owners on account of the revolu-

Benjamin & Reutner Lo. Brunskis Bidg.

Strengthened. As there seems no sion appropriations for the figure Brand Brand Brand Strengthened. give friendly aid in connection with In spite of a steady decline in Britain agreed to the pact after possibility of adjudicating the Cal- year just closed, \$180,000,000, are European backing in his Mexican ifornia anti-alien land law ques- the largest in the history of the policy, tion with Japan it is desirable to country. By comparison, according \$5.00 one month...... 30 deprive that government of Eu- to the commissioner of pensions'

who pass to answer "Here" at the ing with the problems of Mexico? great roll call.

#### AN IMMORAL SYSTEM

in the platform of the Lane CAUSE he represented to the venting conditions of anarchy as to for some molasses.

him \$500 for the right of way. He at the behest of alien owners of at the bottom." sued for \$5000. But he admitted Mexican mines and oil and lands.

courthouse. The antagonism to tem and adoption of the convention enough in the transaction from the to the people of the United States. system was broached. The "spine- undervaluation to the assessor to less Republican" who fears to have paid his taxes many years on

on knowing about what is going opposed to the direct primary," de- taxes to make up the deficit in his am a Republican who is not afraid to pay to make up for taxes some-"When you point out to the people that the primary system cost \$200,000 at one election" declared."

body else should pay but don't. Two hundred and fifty million throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them. \$200,000 at one election." declared burden on honest assessments by own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow the lack of adequate valuation on Wilson. E. J. Adams, "when you point out the lack of adequate valuation on

In many parts of Oregon, there \$2 a vote for every ballot cast just are assessments at 75 per cent of The Journal-It seems to me the way to ask your neighbors to run for the cash value. The Lane county to read the Bible is to look for the their backs upon the Republican gards as the cash value of his are not our problems. I do not care adjustment. On the other hand, the Advocating the plank to declare ing on a 75 per cent valuation least at Cana was remented or not ment and ment and ment and worse unless the traffic is abolished. the primary law "a failure," Sen- feel when others pay on only a heed lest we place a stumbling block

whether we take this stand or not. and others paying on only a nine marriage and happy family life by his anti-prohibitionists know but little of

The anti-primary plank in the system. Few things do more to the wife to fade, like strong drink. acts and immoral philosophy.

## A REUNITED PEOPLE

DEPRESENTATIVE GRAHAM for repeal of a statute directed at good. Now please don't someone come those who were on the side of the back with the fact that someone in the It has been a complete South during the Civil war. The time of Jedediah had a vineyard and statute is as follows:

It shall be unlawful for any officer to pay any account, claim or demand against the United States which accrued or existed prior to April 13, 1861, in favor of any person who promoted, encouraged or in any manner sustained the late rebellion or in favor of any person who during such rebellion was not known to be opposed thereto and distinctly in favor of its suppression; and no pardon heretofore granted or hereafter to be granted shall authorize the payment of such account, claim or demand until this section is repealed.

Speaking last week in behalf of its repeal, Mr. Graham said that among the men affected by the statute were Fitzhugh Lee and Jackson in which she said:

It creates a feeling of gratitude in my heart that you, a Northern man, should advocate the passage of this

The bill passed the house by to Dr. Withycombe's insistence that is an absurdity to longer impose there should be "laws by which to legal disabilities on men who the fossils may be seen in his "History get together as a party organiza- fought with the South in the con- of Oregon Geology," so that Professor flict of half a century ago.

Last year the Blue and the Gray men who did the fighting are propriations from \$180,000, ready to forget the cause of the 000 for 1914 to \$169,000,000 dispute and join in a reunion of for the coming year. There friends, once foes, Why should

## THE CLAIM JUMPERS

CECRETARY OF STATE

prompted by the necessity of gain- who received \$15,857,714. The than a mutual promise not to pur- tive place after an absence of many By the passage of the Panama 1896, the largest number being permanent peace below the Rio Grande, and the fact that Great days.

The agreement evidently holds as to concessions by the Constituropean support. Reports have been last report, Germany last year paid tionalists as well as by Huerta. received of a strong entente be-\$110,411 in pensions; France \$16,- There is to be no claim jumping 137, Great Britain \$117,843, Rus- with the sanction of any government in the agreement. The edict Marye will express the desire of Uncle Sam has been generous promises to assist materially in rest and recreation. the American people to have the with his disabled veterans, and no-bringing peace on terms of rigid

Wherein or how could there be lead to negotiations which will creases in pension appropriations a more powerful foreign policy by said: from now on, but the dollars saved this country? How could there will not compensate for the men be a more practical plan for deal-

By the sheer force of the jus- Atlantic City with my wife," tice of our purpose, we are leading Binks. European nations into a peaceful program of moral force for preassessor that his farm on property in Mexico. We are going the Siuslaw was worth only to accomplish by inexpensive diplo- jug, put in the molas-\$900, a Lane county farmer macy the ends that Jingo Ameriand, placing it on the rifice of thousands of American The railway company offered boys, murdered on the firing line with bated breath, "Mother-put-it-

of his entire 160 acres at \$900. Europe, exerted by the gentle but At the Lane county meeting at The jury brought in a verdict of subtle and costless means of ditraffic in patronage carried on for cussion of the primary law. Ab- He paid a heavy price for his will to the civilized world, and solute abolition of the primary sys- low valuation. Doubtless he lost should be of infinite satisfaction

#### Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform

Scripture Quoting Disparaged. Portland, July 8 .- To the Editor of farm. How do those who are pay- whether the wine used at the wedding evils of the liquor traffic are permain the way of his weaker brethren How would the Lane county man lived in Oregon today he would not be lined up with the saloon element. When Few things in our national life tivities. There is nothing that has defend. Actual experience for five

And those who would have us know

tized in the name of the Father, Son It certainly is right to sell as large a and Holy Ghost. So far so good, but bill of goods to a customer as he I would suggest that she meditate upof Pennsylvania, a Republi- on the verse, "If any man have not business man in Portland unless a can, performed a notable the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." service for the entire country I wonder how long the man of Galileo made wine. I don't know that we need even concern ourselves very much with the drinking customs of some parts of the world today. We need concern ourselves with the fact that a great legaiized traffic known as the liquor traffic exists in the United States today, and its influence, whatever the influence of alcohol may be in any other clime or time, is bad.

We, of Oregon, have an opportunity to take our stand for or against this thing in a most effective way. B. R. CARTER.

The Prehistoric Horse. Helena, Mont., July 5 .- To the Ed-

was amused by an article in this mornwhom fought for the Stars and fornia had within a twelvementh dismaintained sufficiently long. This it will be made equally important to Stripes in the war with Spain. He covered remains of the horse of the is an appeal to the imagination get together as a party organization. read a letter from Mrs. Stonewall Pliocene age and also some remains and is in striking contrast with the believe that it is just as essential Jackson in which the said. of the horse of the Miocene age. The writer of the article states that Professor Merriam is the original discoverer of these remains on the American continent, and that until his recent discovery the remains were never found here, and claims that the vicinhome of the horse, whence it scattered

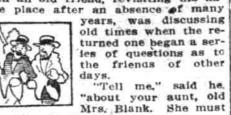
over the entire world. Professor Condon, formerly of the University of Oregon published many mains of the Miocene and Pliocene horse in the John Day country, eastern Oregon, and a full description of Merriam cannot claim to be the dising. "Horse."

Pacific coast as but a suburb of their grace his administration. C. L. FARRAR. village.

Replying to Mr. O'Sullivan. Buxton, Or., July 7 .- To the Editor it would be hard to find a person at I beg to give my observations. Britain and the Netherlands have or who believes it was either unchris-

# A FEW SMILES

A Birmingham man, arm in arm with an old friend, revisiting his na-



years, was discussing old times when the returned one began a series of questions as to the friends of other "Tell me," said he.

age.

Mrs. Blank. She must be rather feeble now. "We buried her last year," said the other. "Buried her? Dear me! Is the old lady dead?"

was the response It had been a hot day and every body's thoughts were turning toward

"Yes; that's why we buried her.

Minks and Binks were walking along together when Minks turned to Binks and

"Are you going to

take a vacation this year?" "No: I've got to spend two weeks at sald

A child entered a grocer's shop and putting a jug on the counter, asked

The grocer took the 'There's your molas-

ses. Where is your money? The child replied

that nation-wide prohibition, what Mr. Sullivan refers to, is a somewhat different matter from prohibition in in the history of either this or any other nation upon which he may justly base his predictions, Mr. O'Sullivan also says:

farmer would lose the sale of millions possible. of bushels of corn, wheat, barley and rye." These products might, perhaps more profitably be used for the production of beef and pork, for which articles the demand is now far in excess industry alone that need suffer from prohibition. . To what extent people ensuffer. To what extent people engaged in the manufacture of barrels, hoops, glassware, etc., will suffer from prohibition I do not know. No doubt they will suffer some. Somebody alfeast at Cana was fermented or not, nent and enduring and may grow H. A. BALL,

Ex-Saloonkeeper's Testimony. presence and participation in those fes- the damnable traffic they attempt to caused the laughter of children to be years behind the saloon bar, and 40 are more corrupting than our tax turned to tears, the proud smile of years in front of it, has convinced me that it is simply impossible to conduct that these "weak willed creatures" are and lawful basis of other lines of busia liquor saloon on the same orderly not worth considering, let them read ness, as its very nature prohibits law of the shepherd who went out into the and order. Under high license or any stormy night to search for the one lost other form of the liquor traffic, it Ella M. Finney tells us she was bap- grading and disorderly lines. Why? "dead one," will try to do this. Now the average saloon patron, is, on the whole stingy, and to make him a free spender he must be held long enough to get mellow with "booze," as then he'll spend his last cent, and even put his watch or coat "in hock" with the barkeeper to get more of the subtle poison that has robbed him of his wits. I have seen, many times, the "moderate" drinker develop into a wretched sot in three months' time.

I know many thousands of saloonkeepers in the United States, but I a have yet to hear one express an opinenough of that I'll quit the business." Only recently a downtown saloonkeepbitionist of anyone." I wonder how itor of The Journal-Being a resident and Mrs. Duniway have passed within but will say that my tongue and pen, ing's Daily Independent, from San while life lasts, will be used in favor amends for the worse than wasted young. years I spent behind the saloon bar. I. J. BRACKETT.

## Those Thin Dresses.

Portland, July 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mayor Albee's instruction to police officers to keep on the lookout for women wearing too thin dresses is ridiculous and shows a lack ity of San Francisco is the original of appreciation of the duties and high calling of the office he holds. Some who has influence with him friend should inform him that many citizens believe there are many important mat ters of vital interest to the city and its people that require his time and talents to the exclusion of such a trivial matter as to just how thin a dress should be. Does he think the women of Portland are so lax in the sense of decency that unless he keeps watch coverer of these fossils first in Amer- over them they will eventually venture ica. In fact, I read of similar fossils out on the streets nude? He should met on the field of Gettysburg and long before I came to Oregon, and I rise above such freakish things and paid homage to each other. The believe that any complete encyclopedia attend to the great and important would describe them, under the head- things pertaining to the office of mayor of a great city like Portland, This article is but typical of San and I will venture the assertion that Francisco's way of claiming the whole the women of Portland will not dis-

F. W. JONES.

Public Sentiment on Prohibition. Portland, July 7 .- To the Editor of of The Journal-I have read the letter The Journal-Naturally there is much jehr John Barleycorn. I want the adof D. M. O'Sullivan in Friday's Jour- speculation regarding the prohibition dress of some great financier who has nal, in which he says: "Prohibition is vote in Oregon this fail. Opinions risen in the world through the drink confiscation, pure and simple; it robs vary, each being based on partial in- habit. Point me out a railroad presi-BRYAN has announced that quently it is unchristian, unpatriotic ports of many persons, some fairly re-Spain and Switzerland have and negative." So also was the eman-liable estimate may be formed as to drink. I haven't met any of these decided to join the interna-cipation of the slaves confiscation, yet the prohibition vote. For that reason people. I would like to. Tell me

sation to over a thousand persons on were "300,000 divorces last year," and tian or unpatriotic. the prohibition issue. These voters "we do not hear objection Continuing, Mr. O'Sullivan says: "If live in every section of the state and from the prohibitionist." prohibition were enacted throughout represent a wide range of affiliations. Wrong. We hate the divorce court, enter that country under the same \$4,586,966,346, so that, including ically their citizens attempting to this country it would bring on more prejudices and interests. I have kept and we're going to crucify the cause ping an underground river.

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

## OREGON SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE Baker Democrat: Business is pick-Necessity is often mistaken for couring up over the northwest say comme cial men-and they ought to know!

If a poor girl had hair of spun geld some folks would say it looked like corn molasses.

gene's Fourth of July celebration. The blot on a man's good name may ship of Salem's water system is to be taken up again. Mayor Steeves be traced to a cheap fountain pen. Oh,

for a blotter! made the first move in the new pro gram at the city council meeting Mon-day night. One way not to be happy is to have more time and money than you know

what to do with No woman talks all the time. When Tribune of a corresponding business she is doing up her hair her mouth is growth in Medford. The latest difull of hairpins.

A man's faith in his judgment gets a rebuke every time he steps up step that isn't there. Lots of men walk miles to hear a

politiacl speech who wouldnt walk a block to hear a sermon. Give a true American a daily news-

paper and a piece of pie and he will

make himself at home anywhere

earth. When the wind propels a straw hat, it is chased, but the remarks of the owner are nothing that even sounds like that.

widow of forty, a widow of forty tries to act like a maid of twenty—and to act like a maid of twenty—and not stop until well past the city lim-A maid of twenty tries to act like a

Canby business men are subscrib-ing liberally to a fund for the estab-lishing of a ferry over the Williamette at the nearest available site. The Irrigator says this utility will soon The be installed, and proposes a public

A man who had never seen a street car was among those present at Eu-

The matter of the public owner-

A considerable increase of telephon

shows 5000 telephone users

subscribers is evidence to the Mail

in the Rogue River valley.

The Bend Water, Light & Power company will shortly begin the erec-tion of a new reservoir more than three times the capacity of the present tank from which the water for the town is now supplied. The objective is a reservoir of 100,000 gallons capacity.

Hermiston Herald: One application of the new ordinance for the working of city prisoners will advertise the city prisoners will advertise the fact for miles up and down the rail

its on the other side

## MEDIATION: A SUCCESS, NOT A FAILURE

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, | vention, An outbreak of hostilities be Mediation has not been a failure, tween Carranza and Villa may further Only by the narrowest construction confuse affairs. can it be so considered. It came at a emplification of official virtue. It the so-called assembly of four years sworn to the assessor's valuation president's foreign policy over anything we can now conceive." I time when the air was full of war. The The Mexican character is against it, the the matter in angry tones, and said. should like to ask Mr. O'Sullivan upon passage of our troops into the interior nabits and customs of generations. We if there is any man here who says he what grounds he bases this direful pre- and the blockade of Mexican ports have made it possible for them to stop diction. Certainly upon nothing in the was imminent, American citizens in shooting one another; if they insist let him come forward. Apparently no Murnane's offense, even it established in its worst light is a which the Republican platform was \$700. He says he considers his plomacy, is an example of the history of the states where prohibition the republic were in danger of their on doing it anyway, the responsibility one objected to eating with a colored great power of peace and good has already been enacted. Where, for lives; egress was apparently impossi- rests on them. instance, can he point to a more pros- ble; tales of atrocities were prevalent; perous and law abiding commonwealth public opinion here and in Europe, was than prohibition Kansas? It is true convinced that conflict was unavoidable.

But there has been no war. The exodus of American citizens was permit- confidence of South America; it has thing was free-the eating, the dringindividual states; still there is nothing ted. Men, women and children reached safety; most of the stories of savage ism. Mediation has made the Monroe Most of the women who came were butcheries of our people were discredited. In the interim a better under-The standing of the situation was made can republics and established their a pretty mixed assembly, but they all The immediate crisis was stripped of its menace.

The deliberations at Niagara Falls tocols stating the conditions under of the supply. In fact, there is no which the United States will recognize agricultural industry excepting the hop a Mexican government. The international difficulties of the controversy have virtually been adjusted. Import- established the practicability of arbiant and unexpected concessions have tration as a cooling agent and a de- instance, it was Robert E. Lee who been made by Huerta. An actual proposal for pacification by compromise warring factions. An opportunity has izes it, been given to the Constitutionalists to prove their patriotism and establish has been set for compromise, if com-

may cause trouble. Indeed, it is im- with a hatchet, went outside where the probable that pacification is in sight. sheep shearers had been discussing

won back to an astonishing degree the came from all over the country. Everygiven a new meaning to Pan-American- ing, the dancing, and everything else. Doctrine a cooperative policy. It has Spanish. There were white men, Mexwarmed the three great South Ameri- | icans, half-breeds and negroes. It was prestige. It has given moral sanction ate, drank and danced and spent the

It has taken from every Mexican fac- but notice that there were ex-Confed tion any thin disguise and acquainted erate soldlers there, and that I, the have resulted in the signing of pro- the world with the full designs and son of John Brown, who had given his principles, or lack of principles of each. life to free the negroes, was there, and It has elevated the whole question, It in addition negroes, Mexicans and has proved the enormous value of de- halfbreeds, and we were all getting lay in international disputes and it has along harmoniously terrent of armed conflict. In these captured my father in Virginia, and it respects mediation has been a success, has been advanced. The way has been has set a precedent, has been of a opened, whether it is taken advantage | value, the full extent of which will not | sword to General Grant, a relative of of or not, for a conference between the be appreciated until posterity capital-

No matter what happens now, the avail. Huerta may yet provoke inter- | ternational relations.

By John M. Oskison. In his serious, delightful book Samuel Smiles tried hard to lay down rules and fix boundaries for the thrifty

nite-and that was fortunate. "It is difficult," he wrote, "to fix longer, having the conviction that I Democrats in public office. the precise limits of economy. Bacon economize all that I obtain, and give In his autobiography Mr. says that if a man would live well all that I can-that is to say, all I defends firmly the old doctrine that to within his income he ought not to ex- have."

advice. What proportion of one's in- judgment. should the country, about one tenth; in Lon- he will either cut out the foolish and of the public service he merely thought

"It is, at all events, better to save the record. too much than spend too much. One may remedy the first defect, but not a very plain and perfectly simple especially in a free country. so easily the latter." To know what you take in and what you spend-and how it is earned and need not worry much about the non- ply because he never disguised it, but

prohibition amendment. I found further that the one reason given for fa-

Personally I am not at all inclined ble"; in fact, has already done at diftoward the prohibition idea, and I have ferent times, what many have thought been eager to find evidence of a strong impossible. But I think the headpublic sentiment for the "wets." I re- lines are misleading, for, although it gret that I cannot find that strong is claimed a "change in administra feeling for personal liberty which I tion is wanted," the article falls far should like to see. I must acknowledge short of showing that the majority my surprise at the strength of the of the people are at all disappointed prohibition sentiment both in this and with the administration. Of course other counties of the state. If my there is "undest growing in the cencanvass is at all representative of the tral west," and everywhere else that average voter, the charces are excel- you find healthy minds in healthy lent for Oregon going "dry."

AUGUST RHEINLANDER.

ents because of his ability to "punrectors on account of his ability to where they live. And my friend, Mr. O'Sullivan

The United States has succeeded in winning the approbation of the world same negro, Scott. He had a big out-

to the purpose of the United States. night in merriment. I could not help

the purity of their motives. The stage | world knows and South America particularly knows, that the United promise is possible. This nation has States exhausted its means in the efone all that it humanly could do to fort to restore peace and give an exead Mexico out of chaos into order. | ample of national disinterestedness All this may prove ultimately of no rarely if ever before witnessed in in-

## FIXING THE LIMITS OF WISE SAVING

saver. But he never became very defi-

pend more than one half and save the

don, about one sixth.

spent-is important. So keep ac- earners, however. In America their counts, and put down everything. John numbers are indeed few.

written record of the prohibition of it this fall. Kill the liquor busipreference expressed by those with ness and you'll starve the divorce ation favorable to his own calling. He whom I spoke. The result of this in- torney. It's the microbe of the divorce will say, "Well, I'm in it for the formal canvass is that fully three business. money, and just as soon as I get fourths declared themselves for the er said to me. "Just one day and night voring prohibition above any other was spent in a saloon would make a prohi- personal experience with some unfortunate victim of alcoholism, either many days and nights Ella M. Finney among relations or acquaintances. The ing in Central West," in which it is next reason most generally assigned claimed that "Wilson-Bryan policies of Oregon, temporarily in Helena, I a whiskey hell. I'm not a churchman, was a conviction that to vote for pro- chafe." hibition was to discharge an altruistic the halter draw, with good opinion duty that society owes to the unfortu- the law," and it is natural that big Francisco, stating that Professor John of prohibition, to make some small nate, the weak, and especially the business should kick, now that the ad-

Asks Whom Liquor Helps. Sacramento, Cal., July 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If the liquor business is a "good thing" for either cities, counties, states or the nation, it ought article contains truths well worth not to be "regulated." It should be pondering, but should not be swalpromoted. I remember the old saw: "It's a good thing-push it along." Won't some wise and accommodating expression of the ideas of voters and friend tell me wherein it is a "good would-be voters' ideas. thing?" Tell me the names and addresses of men bettered by consuming any means, I think our president has liquor. Give me the address of a wife, done better than either Roosevelt or son or daughter glad because of pos- Taft, and possibly better than the sessing a husband and father fond of editor of the Oregonian could do if his "booze" and who gratifies the crav- he were president. ing. Tell me the name and address of a statesman honored by his constitu-

formation. Perhaps by hearing the re- dent efected to his position by the di-

writes, in defense of liquor, that there "we do not hear objection to divorce

Wesley, did that with his own small wrote in his journal of expenses:

I think that if you will do as well as John Wesley did, the matter of that gave him the name of axe-man "This is perhaps too exacting; and how much out of your income will be Bacon himself did not follow his own saved may safely be left to your own expended on rent? tinue recording expenditures for fool- was honorable in every ordinary sense That depends upon circumstances. In ish and extravagant things very long:

> Spend less than you earn. That is guide to thrift. Perhaps this ought to scoffed at the merit system and was precede: Earn something! You and I to be respected for his position sim-

H. S. HARCOURT. The Oregonian's Unrest. Hood River, Or., July 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In this morning's Oregonian is an interesting article under the title "Unrest Is Grow-

Of course, "No thief e'er felt ministration is doing the "imposs

bodies. In other words, as long as there is room for improvement in le gal, political, social or religious matters, you will find some earnest work ers, either with pen or otherwise; but when the Oregonian article says "Hope is in next election," it is a little amus ing, if not instructive. Of course, the lowed without a grain of salt, as th writer is only giving a very limited

Although I am not a party man, b

J. M. BLOSSOM.

Around the World. Servian tailors work 12 hours daily. Jerusalem will soon have four street

railway lines. Germany supports nine tenths of its copulation by products of the soil. Boston is said to have had the first telephone exchange in the world. Borneo has a telephone line sup-ported on mahogany and ebony poles

nected by cable carrying electrical power. Ten thousand acres of land in the Santa Cruz valley, Arizona, are irrigated with water secured by tap-

Sweden and Denmark are to

# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"In 1865 I was shearing sheep on the Sacramento river in California, said Salmon Brown of Montavilla, son of the immortal John Brown of Harper's Ferry. "In those days I was counted one of the best all-round rough and tumble fighters and wrestlers in northern California. I had gone to the shearing pens wearing a white shirt. At that time, in California, the two unforgivable crimes were wearing a

black hat or a white shirt. "Old man Allen, owner of the sheep, was a squawman. He also had a reputation as a rough and tumble fighter. They said he would not hire a man that he could not lick. He came by and, noticing my white shirt, said: Take that white shirt off or I will throw you out of that pen.' I sized him up and said: 'Mr. Allen, I know what your reputation is as a fighter. If you can put me out of this pen come ahead and do it and I will shear your sheep for nothing.' He thought bet-ter of it and decided not to tackle the job, but notwithstanding, I took off my white shirt that night, and it was years before I put on anything but a colored shirt, as I did not want to be

southerners, who belonged to the left wing of Price's army and who came out in '63 and '64 to work for a colored man by the name of Scott, in Tehama county, who owned a hotel and also a big sheep ranch. We were shearing his sheep the next year, in 1866. Most of the shearers were southerners, and when it came time for dinner, Scott, a negro, took the seat at the head of the table. This was too much for the southerners. They aid not mind working for a negro, but they were not going to eat with him. They got up from the table when he sat down. The Zapata faction went into the next room and, returning will not eat with a colored man, just man, for none of them stepped forward, and the episode was closed.

"I went to a dance given by this its evident unselfishness. It has of-doors platform, and the stockmen

was this same Robert E. Lee who, at my father.

Adlai E. Stevenson.

From the Buffalo News. Mr. Stevenson became prominent in the city of Illinois, in which he resided after his 18th year, and from his activity in polites, playing the game without being troubled too much by ideals, he was promoted gradually serving in the legislature of Illinois

sentatives. Mr. Stevenson was so thorough-going in those capacities that he was made assistant postmaster general income. A year before his death he when Mr. Cleveland came into office in 1885 and in that place he became "For more than eighty-six years I the axe-man of the administration, He have kept my accounts exactly. I do had a positive pleasure in removing not care to continue to do so any Republicans in order to make way for

In his autobiography Mr. Stevenso the victor belongs the spoils and rather rejoices than otherwise in the activity Personally, Mr. Stevenson was one of the genial, hospitable men whom No one is going to con- everybody liked and respected. of the word. Even when making spoil extravagant expenditures or abandon he was playing the game as gentlemen played it, for he always failed to see how demoralizing that policy is,

always defended it with all the vigor he had at command. Mr. Stevenson was a very agreeable presiding officer while vice-president during the second term of Mr. Cleveland for his work in that capacity was equally marked for its urbanity of manner and its fairness in ruling. But it is idle to pretend that he made any lasting mark on the history of his country or will be remembered even as one who promoted diligently its best interest in proportion to the places of influence that he occupied

### as a statesman. The Ragtime Muse

Respectfully Submitted. Dame Nature may not blunder, Nor do we criticise, But still we often wonder Why things aren't other For instance after barking
Our shin we groan and grunt.
And cannot help remarking:
One's calf should be in front!

The eyes are well protected, Their lids admit delights, And shut when they're subjected sad, unwelcome sights. Which fact may often move one, When silly things he hears, To think it would improve one If lids were on his ears. But something far more needed

Than mentioned up above (If this Dame Nature heeded She'd earn our grateful love!)
le'd live uprightly, purely,
Be kind in every act, but remorse would Begin before the fact! Naturally.

From the Boston Transcript. Teacher-Yes, children, an Indian's wife is called a squaw. Now what are the little Indians called? Bright Pupil-I know, squawkers.

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