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

Blessings we enjoy daily, and for the most of them, because they be so common, men forget to pay their praise. But let not us, because it is a sacrifice so pleasing to him who still protects us, and gives us flowers, and showers, and meat, and content,-Izaak Walton.

TODAY IN ULSTER

ULY 12 is observed by Protest ants of the North of Ireland as the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. Under ordinary conditions bitterness and strife are manifest, but, with Ireland divided into rival armed camps, if an outbreak is not precipitated the fact may be taken as evidence that civil war is not imminent.

The battle of the Boyne was fought on July 11 under the new calendar, but the following day Aughrim. It was in County Kil- forward movement, dare that the soldiers of William of Orange defeated those of James II in 1690, establishing a new regime in Ireland.

The Irish situation is difficult to fathom. The Nationalist army has grown to imposing numbers. Both sides of the home rule controversy with churchgoing Sundays. There have arms and ammunition in is a general movement to get the their land in Georgia, and at once plenty. The Ulster volunteers have people into houses of worship at the whites made desperate efforts been allowed to openly carry arms, least once in the hope that a con- to break up the tribal system and and they have been encouraged by siderable number will return on bring the Cherokees under the state the substantial property interests subsequent Sundays.

of Great Britain. Seeing a possible The movement has reached Engdisadvantage in being unarmed, the land and Wales, where the Free Nationalists have secured rifles Churches are entering upon one ceded the right to maintain tribal and cartridges with the avowed in- of the greatest religious campaigns autonomy, but in 1836 General tention of using them at the first ever undertaken in Britain. The Winfield Scott, under direction of indication of hostilities.

Indication of hostilities. Premier Asquith has shown great ability in handling a difficult situ-ation, but even his great skill may not avert civil war. Today's record in England and Wales and leave

TE fifteen-hundred-dollar exemption amendment deserves to pass. The Oregonian says it is vicious. But it is not. The timber baron says it is vicious. But it is not. The alien owner of big tracts of idle land says it is vicious. But it is not. The owners of speculative town lots say it is vicious. But it is not.

Here is the vital part of the measure; Every person is exempt from tax on \$1500 on the total assessed value of his or her dwelling house, household furniture, livestock, machinery, or-chard trees, vines, bushes, shrubs, nursery stock, merchandise, buildings, and other improvements on, in and under his or her lands made by clear-ing ditables and designed. ing, ditching and draining.

It is especially intended to include' within this fifteen-hundred-dolfar exemption all kinds of personal property and all said land improvements made for the greater convenience and attractiveness of the home or the gaining of a livelihood.

This is practically all there is of the amendment. The rest has reference to administration of the measure, and in providing for its resubmission hereafter. Its purpose is to aid average men and small men. All their belongings are usually in full sight, and they have long had the chief burden of taxes to pay, while personal and other property of big owners has largely escaped payment of a proper share of taxation. That is why the cry that the measure is "vicious" rings in clarion tones from certain quarters.

Another purpose is to add to the effectiveness of the worker. Many a small home owner is struggling along in an effort to pay for his home on the installment plan. He has a salary, but it is only by dint of great self-denial that he can meet monthly bills. The proposed exemption will lower his taxes, and to that extent make his burden lighter, and his labor more effective in the struggle for survival.

There is already an exemption of household furniture. The owner of a mansion may have \$10,000 or \$20,000 worth of furniture, and it is all exempt from taxation. The wage-earner may have but \$200 worth of household furniture, and that \$200 is all the exemption he gets. It is a law that favors the rich at the expense of the poor. The fifteen-hundred-dollar exemption amendment proposes to change. the plan so as to give the rich man and the poor man alike an exemption of \$1500.

It is a perfectly simple plan, so plain that there is no trouble about understanding it. The farmer who has dwelling, barn, farm machinery, ditches, drainage, orchard, horses, cows, sheep, household furniture and improvements totaling \$3000 in assessed valuation will have \$1500 deducted and his property be taxed on a total valuation of \$1500, or a city dweller who has a house, furniture, and improvements assessed at \$1800 will be entitled to the same exemption that a millionaire gets, and be taxed on only \$300. The loss of revenue through the exempted valuation will, of course, leave a smaller total valuation of taxable property, and will either result in a higher levy or less extravagance in government.

In any event, the plan will throw a slightly heavier burden of taxes on those best able to pay, and lighten the burden of those for whom payment is difficult.

problems must be solved according was made and the tribe sided with has been kept because it is also to established rules. In time the the British army in the Revolution. the anniversary of the battle of schools will get in step with this The Indians were pushed out of exert on the life of Albany, and devastation of materialism.

GOING TO CHURCH

is receiving attention everyhave undertaken its solution

where. Many American cities Cherokees had migrated across the In the meantime many of the Mississippi, out of reach of the whites. Gold was discovered on

Court, where the Indians were con-

dreamers. It is a living reality. The more men realize this, the ess they strive for outward show and the pleasures of the hour. The more willingly do they enter the tread mill of social service in the humility of Christ, the meekness son, and the gentleness of Lincoln. In their minds there is no suggestion of aeroplanes and fireworks hat a fool and his money may he

soon parted.

ALBANY COLLEGE

NNOUNCEMENT was made at the Presbyterian Synod at Eugene yesterday of the completion of the conditions un- the jabberwock, and of things and der which James J. Hill's contribu- strings. tion of \$50,000 for Albany College is to become available.

The college's part under the ar-\$200,000, and, in a campaign of 000 to be used in the erection of

new campus. bany in the late campaign are

its service to mankind.

establishment. Its greater care for tractive to many parents, lts, tricity. more spiritual atmosphere is re-

young people. It is hoped that the campaign Lord, nor mean to put him on a plane tended with the same success en- birches.

much of their best territory, but in the high standard of citizens it

THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

HE expression "when the sea gives up its dead" will soon have a new significance.

vegetation of the semitropical "sea gardens" will furnish-a background for submarine melodramas beside

IN ITALY By Dr. Frank Crane.

(Copyright, 1914, by Frank Crane.) Often the old priest and I would walk through the woods, past the of Moses, the simplicity of Jeffer- waterfall, along the vociferous brook as far as the clear spring that welled up at the foot of a huge rock. It was in Italy and far from a city. There we would sit and hold his converse, discussing subjects over which other men quarrel, but which we turned over with cool hands of philos-

ophy and dissected with surgical calmness We argued about God. How many persons do you know who can do that without heat? It is a test of a clean mind. And we talked of the universe, of the caprices of fate, of the ant an

A sweeter thinker with a gentler manner I never knew. He was frank, with himself as well as with me. He

was utterly honest, intellectually, and rangement was the securing of clung lovingly to all the traditions of the church, not because it was policy, and not because he was blindly credua year, this was accomplished. Icus, but because to him they were a The Synod indersed a campaign part of the world he was born to, and for raising a second fund of \$165,- he loved them so much, and understood them as little, as the rest.

"Look!" he said one day. "There are three additional buildings for the grease and dye in the stream. They come from the factory up yonder. And

The achievements of the college ancient trees, on that hill to make masee! They have cut down all the authorities and the people of Al- chines. That is civilization, modernism. "Once there was a water sprite the splendid. They establish Albany heathen worshiped. It lived in this brook, and fairles danced under the College on a basis for greatly en- trees where now is a bald hillside. larged usefulness, and place it in When I was a boy I lived near here position to wonderfully increase And my grandmother, who is with Christ now, told me of them.

"Do you know, what you are doing The denominational education with your progress and democracy and has its secure place in the social science and all that? You are denuding the soul of man of its sacred woods, solling its pure springs to manthe moral side of education is at ufacture clothes and generate elec-

"Let me confess, my friend, that] have at times breathed a half prayer garded by them as an extremely to the passed and ancient gods of desirable influence to throw around Greece, and to the little people paganism, to come and help us. I intend no irreverence to our blessed

for the new buildings may be at- with fays of fountains and spirits of tended with the same success one birches. Christ has driven them all countered in meeting the terms im- away, I know, to unite mankind into posed by the Hill gift. The insti- times I would sound the fairy horn, or tution is worth all the effort it ring the flower bells of spring with will cost in the influence it will zephyr hands, to call back the hosts of

"Waste and lenely our roads seem. The mind of man has become an arc light, and all the personalities that

mation my spirit dies of anemia. "I am crepuscular, I suppose. I love stained glass in the church window, the half lights, shadows in the forest,

harbor in the Bahamas the camera shrink from cold logic. man for one of the big film pro- and dryads, driven away by iron and ducing companies is photographing steel intelligence, come back, and un-scenes that only the diver has der the banner of him who still rules ever seen, but which will, in a the world of spirit unite to resist the short time, be familiar to "movie" lization, our zeitgeist that multiplies spectators all over the world. The luxuries for the body and destroys the

Letters From the People

WOODROW ... "IT'LL BE FINE AFTER YOU GET IN"



HOW THE CHURCH CAN AND DOES HELP

From a sermon by the Rev. Minot J. | before it reaches any visible harbor. Is not that a strange arrangement? Savage.

So I believe that this is a training What does it mean? Does it mean school-this world. We are here getpessimism; the loss of all heart and ting ready for life; and it makes all faith, that there is no meaning or purthe difference in the world, when the pose in life, that either God is a devil time comes, when the door is opened or does not exist or does not care? and we step out into that other room Does it mean these things? I do not the great father's house, as to believe it. I believe that every ship whether we are ready for it or not. that sinks sinks to another sea and And the way to get ready-not the sails on to some port as yet invisible loaded our pack horses with bagon,

old way, not placating God's wrath- to us, but finer than anything of which coffee, sugar and flour and struck out the way to get ready is not something we can dream. I believe the apostle's magical, something disconnected from words, that "it has not yet entered in- take much grub along, as in those days the kind of life we are leading here; it to the heart of man to conceive the we depended almost entirely on the is just living this life as we ought, things that God hath prepared for them game we killed. That fall I worked on in the noblest and highest and finest that love him."

things that are in us. When these experiences come-and. Along in the early part of the winter In that way we are helping on the development through which this human as I have said, they come to all of the people in Hangtown kept missing race is passing, from brute to angel, us-what shall we do? Shall we lose things. Finally the citizens formed and getting ready for angelic fellow- heart, "curse God and die," mourn our committee and decided that three ship and an angelic career-the simp- hearts out, wrap ourselves up selfishly Frenchmen were doing the stealing,

The Ragtime Muse

In Praise of the Dollar,

led a life of shame,

But may redeemn its name!

But make it now acquainted With doings more worth while.

Oh, do not scorn the dollar, The cold, insensate buck; But, grab it by the collar, And lift it from the muck. Its ways have been indecent,

Perhaps it has been tainted,

Its past associations With plute and octopus,

Antique calumination

Its record has been vile,

Should be ignored by us.

We would not see it perish,

Through being led astray, So it we'll seiz and chefish, And keep from harm away.

Its way has been distressing. Beneath oldtime demands,

But lucre is a blessing. Placed in the proper hands.

forth be settled with fists.

by the frantic merchants.

at least tolerable.

that food would be taken only in mod-eration; that clothes would be bought only after a subpoena had been issued; of illustrated lectures to stockmen in that physicians would be called only the wort on the federal bureau

last year.

that he stands a fair show of event-

ually getting some of the proceeds in

his own industrial way. The farmers

are grateful enough and have generally

admitted that, compared with the east-

ern work-svaders, the present help is

Forest Notes.

Receipts for the use of national for-

ast resources were greatest in Arizona

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"When I had gotten my honorable discharge from the Cayuse war," said Charles Bolds, an Oregon ploneer of 1845, "I came back to my ranch near Oregon City along in June and went to brushing and clearing it up. Along in the early fall of '48 a bunch of, us for California. We did not have'ito the American river. 1 wintered in Hangtown during the winter of '43.

opening his shirt showed an ugly un

healed knife wound. He said, French

give him my gold dust,' We held an-

other short trial and decided to go

ahead and clean up our job and han:

all three of them. We asked them If

there was any good reason why we

should not hang them. French Charlie

said: 'I have been a bad lot all right

HE non-churchgoing problem

to be in charge of a church, the

members of which will be asked to

The campaign is not to be re-

distribute the invitations.

gree of civilization.

purpose is to secure the attend- President Jackson, advanced an

after the war missionaries and gives the state. traders went among them and the Indians took on a considerable de-

spirit emigres to help us fight the

thronged the world have been scared away. In this world of garish day my soul perishes. Fed upon exact infor-

At the bottom of Nassau and shy faiths in the hearts that

wonderful coral reefs and luxuriant riches of the soul!"

whether Ireland is again to be a personal invitation for each memtorn by strife. For a number of ber of the families, The National Free Church Counyears there have been few broken heads in Ireland, but perhaps it is cil has appointed a special comtoo much to expect discretion by mittee to have charge of the camthe lrish character under present paign. The country is to be divided into separate parishes, each

SCHOOLS AND LAWLESSNESS

disturbed conditions.

DDRESSING the National Council of Education at St. stricted to one denomination, nor Paul, Dr. Robert J. Aley, is it to be in any sense a proselytpresident of that body and ing agency. The National Council also of the University of Maine, states that "it is not being prosaid the people of America are moted in any denominational or lawless and guilible.

sectarian sense, but with the wide They are lawless because they scope and urgency of the gospel have been taught the principles of appeal." democracy too carelessly. They are gullible, and believe practical- troversy over sectarian issues,

ly everything they hear; there- Great Britain is coming to recogfore they are imposed upon. The nize that Christianity is simple, secondary schools, said Dr. Aley, that Christians can make general are neglecting their opportunities appeal to the world without into correct these evils. He laid at jecting into their faith the narrow the door of the schools the blame prejudices or mere opinions of secfor practically all the woes the tarianism. That is the virtue of nation has suffered, is suffering, or "go-to-church" campaigns. That may suffer. accounts largely for their success

It is the style to arraign the in the United States. schools for practically everything Going to church should not be

which is found to be wrong, but a doctrinal rite nor a social duty. Dr. Aley's indictment contained Attendance at houses of worship charges which are worthy of no- will become more general when tice. He said the country is care- non-essentials in belief are elimiless in searching for fundamental nated from pulpit and pew, when laws which ought to guide in gov- the spirit of brotherhood become ernment, behavior, social relations more firmly established both within and civilization. It is even more and without the edifices. careless in obeying them.

These laws can and should be taught in the schools. There should be 'a "from Missouri" spirit inculcated in pupils. Children nor men should believe without the A ordinary American citizens poses.

proper evidence. The school, from was taken June 30, when the the nature and age of those com- Cherokee nation was dissolved as represent not only his own labor ing under its influence, is in a po- a tribal entity. Thus passes the but the fruits of the world's ensition to destroy credulity and to largest of the five civilized tribes deavor. To the extent that he does replace it by faith based upon real and the most advanced native not give back to the world is he a evidence. Knowledge is needed as American race since the Spaniards social thief. a precedent to judgment; but the wiped out the empires of the Incas great majority of people believe and the Astecs.

"quate basis for doing either.

There is much truth in what Dr. when the Cherokees signed a treaty makes for the prosperity or pov-Aley said about American people with the government agreeing to erty of some district, for the proas a class, and he is probably the distribution of their land. They motion or discouragement of some right in his statement that the were the last of the civilized tribes institution or vocation. Intentionschool is not performing its full to agree to this, but now the dis- ally or unintentionally each man's duty in teaching the principles of tribution is completed and the use of his money helps or hinders democracy. But the trouble lies Cherokees are citizens of Okla- the world's progress. not so much with the school as an homa. There is a serious moral defect

institution as it does with the people who support it. ing history. It includes a period merely for self gratification. No As a matter of fact, many of greatness, an age of decline, a account is taken of the responsi- bullets. The pistol regularly fills

the entire truth taught. It would markable material and intellectual of wealth. The world of men is interfere with their business or improvement. They first came into so mutually dependent for daily lunatics, drunken men, madmen The Journal-The word "Estacada" is social relations. They are apos- contact with white men in 1540, bread that it is folly for one man and thugs to kill with and it daily not Spanish, nor from "Estacado tles of credulity, for it has been at the time of DeSoto's expedition. to imagine that his prosperity is harvests its victims. because of this trait that they Much later the first English set- separate from that of his neighbor, have prospered.

But the nation is improving, tribe in the present South Atlantic rich." or may rightfully seek to We are approaching the principles states. of democracy. We are being taught In 1759-60 the Cherokees were cost. The brotherhood of a man about me.

ships, and several thousands died bottom of the sea films will be on the journey. But the survivors intensely interesting. The curious prospered until the Civil war, and then came a setback. Internal strife caused the nation to divide for pennies and the sunken wrecks between the North and the South will be faithfully outlined. and its territory was devastated in

turn by Federal and Confederate armies. After the war, however, the tribe entered upon a period of remarkable prosperity, which has continued until the present time. The Delawares were incorporated into the tribe in 1867, and the Shawnees in 1870. In recent years most of the Cherokees have been peaceful and industrious, and for a long time they have ranked

as the highest of the native tribes Thus, after centuries of conof the United States. They are evidence that the Indian may be civilized, that he may be made a

valuable American citizen. WEALTH'S USES NEW YORK newspaper re-

cently held a contest and awarded prizes to those who wrote the most interesting es-

says, outlining a novel plan for spending \$5000 in a single day. Among the plans submitted were such features as launch parties, costing hundreds of dollars, fireworks, aeroplane rides and sim-. ilar expenditures that soon made the sum designated resemble the proverbial thirty cents.

The chief value of the schemes

A VANISHED NATION submitted lay in the implied emphasis given to the need of moral NOTHER step in the gradual and economic education concern-

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making over of Indians into ing the duties which wealth im-

The accumulations of a man Every dollar exchanged for the

products of the fields of Oregon, and act before they have any ade- The process of dissolution was the mines of Siberia or the rubber

begun nearly twelve years ago, plantations of South America

law, his wife, a family guest, deferring the coming of age of girls missed his sister-in-law and failed boys. Then fewer of them would go The Cherokees have an interest- in the idea of having a fortune in the attempt to shoot his broth- wrong. There would also be fewer er-in-law because he ran out of runaway marriages followed by dipatrons of the schools do not want revival, and lately an era of re- bility attaching to the distribution its great place in our wonderful

doing household work.

sink was made low.

As there was no running water

or faucets, the tub had to be

lifted out of the sink and the lower

tlers found them the strongest or that he may be "independently A Case of Consideration.

Her Caller-Here, Bobby, is a dime;

by a teacher-president that national at war with the English, but peace is more than a vision of poets and won't tell what she says about you. Bobble-Make it a quarter and I sound as given to "ta."

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Even in the field of reality these cussion 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 shaped fishes and peculiar life of crushes then it ruthlessl s them of existence and sets up its in their stead."-Woodrow the waters ,the black boys diving winson, in their stead."

Biblical Spirit and Prohibition.

The harbor of Nassau was se-The Journal-Mr. Carter is entirely lected largely because of the re- right. There is nothing of value to be passing. A side issue, if you choose, for which the church stands and of markable clarity of the water. The gained by discussing the social cus- and yet one so intensely important which it is an eternal witness. bottom of coral sand is never mud- toms and usages of semicivilized peo- that I feel it to be & part of my theme. dy but instead reflects the bright ples two or three thousand years ago. First or last, all of us have to meet as precedents to guide us in the soluunder which photographs can be conditions are so radically changed. made with exposures almost as For myself, I have never found anybrief as in the open air, a highly thing in the Bible, or in any other important requirement for the as a commendation of the habitual use father, mother, brother, sister, friend, other. movies. Photographs, made at of intoxicating liquors. If others can husband, wife or child. We lose those thirty-five feet depth, of divers do so they are welcome to the conso- dearer to us than life. plunging swiftly through the water lation. Mr. Ruth's suggested explanarequired an exposure of only one when it is red" is quite original, and

bright day. saloon on election days, and in times Hereafter the camera will be a ure trove expedition. wine, as described in the latter portion

of the proverb. The Christian life as taught and ex RAISE THE SINK

emplified by the Master, was one of helpfuiness, of self denial and of self-**REASONABLE** explanation of sacrifice, for the benefit of others with why kitchen sinks are so a broad and generous sympathy for the (Hoxie (Kan.) Dispatch to New York low has been made at last. weaknesses and frailties of humanity. It is so simple that the won- But he scourged from the temple thos who were making merchandise of the der is that no one ever thought Who in fancy, fact and rumor Has for years received his package About midway in the neck. necessities of the unfortunate ones. of it before. The original sink In commending the same spirit of was made when the washing of helpfulness and self denial, Paul Has at last let forth a bellow,

dishes and other sink work was warned his followers to abstain from those things which though not regarded done in wooden tubs with high as harmful to themselves, might, sides. Such a tub when used in through the power of example, cause a high sink came up too far, so the others to stumble and fall. Romans, 14-25:15-5. 1st Corinthians, 8-12

Parents Not All to Blame, Portland, July 11 .- To the Editor of

boys of 17 to 21 years and girls from are people to do what their fath- 16 to 19, loitering and spooning in the ers did that when faucets, dishpans public parks after hours. Of course and other accessories of the kitchen blame was laid upon parents for lack sink came into vogue no one ever of discipline. But critics seem to forget that the laws of the state place thought of raising the sink. s girl beyond the control of her pa- out in the fields fanning, feeding and Through the lack of a little orig- rents when she reaches the age of 18 encouraging their favorites, all of ers, and that law actions would henceinality women have and are com- years. The girls don't forget it them- whom were exhausted at the very menpelled to endure discomfort when selves, however, and they are not slow tion of the work before them. in telling their parents that they will went to her father's home, and daughters, for the sole reason that they don't want to see the home broxfound the family sitting on the en up. They want to keep them under porch. He shot and killed his the home roof as long as they possibly mother-in-law, shot his father-in- can. I think a law ought to be passed

MOTHER OF THREE. vorces.

"Estacada" Elucidated.

Lianas," as Frederick V. Holman says, "Estacada" is a proper Portuguese word, with foundation in "estaca, meaning stake or palisade. "Estacada" or "estacado" means

gratify his personal desires at any new tell me whet your sister says "palisaded. For the right pronuncia-cost. The brotherhood of a man about me. SANTANNA.

the fatherhood of God, his eternal love laid it on good and plenty so as to they are made out of the kind of people who live in the places where they and care; and, if I may believe that _ cure them of stealing. After that job are organized; they have to be. But and I do believe it-then let my ship was finished and we were cutting them the idea, the aim, the purpose, the end sink. Let the ships of my friends go loose, a Frenchman stepped up and of the church is the finest and highest down. That is not the end. of which we can conceive. For there is just over there, beyond the shadow, is nothing better, can be nothing bet- in a light that shines from a sun that Carlie there stuck me with his knife ter, than to help people think and feel shall nevermore go down. The human a few nights ago when I would not

Portland, July 11 .- To the Editor of and love and worship and live; and heart, then, in its great exigencies of sorrow and despair needs, if it may that is what the church is for.

As we look over this world we find sunlight, producing conditions as precedents to guide us in the solu-tion of our own social problems, where them, have not yet tasted these sor-business world, the social world, the great sorrows. Young people, some of all sorts of things out of joint-in the and all I ask is that you will let me rows; and the words I speak have no political world; injustice, selfishness, The boys told him they did not have special meaning to them. But those cruelty, wrong, suffering, such as does who are older know that it is univers, not need to exist, because it is the classic, that I could honestly construe al; that there is no escape. - We lose suffering which men inflict on each They put all three of the Frenchmen in

IN THE WHEAT BELT

World.)

The ultimate consumer

This is an experience from which suffering all that for which we ourno one escapes. It is a strange voyage selves are responsible, what would be one-hundredth of a second on a almost as ingenious as Mr. Linscott's we have started out on. No matter left would be so slight and so apparstatement of the reason for closing the what the nature of the ship-a great ently necessary and of the nature of merchant ship, a man-of-war, a pleas- things that it would constitute no of riot; but it seems to ignore the ure boat, a little pinnace, a cance no problem which would trouble us as to necessary adjunct to every treas- symptoms of the bite and sting of the matter what-every craft afloat on our faith in the good government of this sea of life is doomed to go down the world.

These

see a priest before you swing me off. any time to be looking up priests for him; they wanted to get the job over: a wagon. There were some Spaniards And let me suggest to you, right on horseback who had been watching here, in passing, that if we could eliminate from the problem of human the men being flogged, so we took the ropes from their saddle horns and fastening a rope around the neck of each

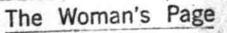
The end

Frenchman we fastened the other end to a tree and the driver drove his team away easy so as not to give the men too hard a fall. They hung there twitching and jerking for quite a speil before they choked to death. the Frenchmen had quit quivering the committee in charge took them out to the hillside, about 100 yards sway, and

buried them. "In the spring of '49 I came back to Oregon on board the 'Anita.' That fall went back overland to Trinity river. Grub was so high at Redding and Shasta City that a person couldn't save much. I had to pay \$1 per pound for flour, sugar and almost all other supplies, and I was not averaging to wash out more than two to three ounces of

gold dust a day. "I came back to Oregon in the spring of 1850. On June 30, 1853. I was marfied to Margaret G. Coleman, and the next April we had a pair of twin daughters. In 1856 we had another girl, and another one in 1858. About the time my fourth girl was born there were very lively times polifically in Oregon. The constitutional convention was held in '59, and there was lots of discussion as to whether Oregon should be slave territory or a free state. I voted to make Oregon a free state. I did not want any niggers in Oregon. I voted for woman's suffrage, for I have got a wife and four daugh ters and it seemed to me that they ought to have as much say about how they should be governed as a nigger Then the physicians, merchants, law- has. It has always seemed a mystery yers, butchers and tailors went home to me why we should let a colored man and said good-bye to their families. vote and not let a widow, whose prop-Since then all sorts of peculiar fash- erty is paying taxes, have a vote, too. ions in farming have been exhibited I have always voted for prohibition in the fields. Some of the crop has and I am always going to. Liquor been slaughtered; some cut after the makes top much of a tax on the man late Parls modes; some operated upon who doesn't drink, for the men that do and removed; some shaven close to the drink get their wages Saturday night, are broke by Monday, their children go

ground and other fields gnashed off barefoot, and if anything happens to The work has progressed very slow- the head of the family the taxpayers ly but the best of feeling prevails, each have to take care of the family." of the operatives apparently content



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appeal. They all are worth while. Cultivate this daily feature page; you will find it profitgble.

The trouble came originally through leave home if they can't do as they the importation of an idle left wing The result is that parents are of the army of the unemployed. portunity to start all over, and from what can be learned of them they joyed the ride out. As soon as they were shown the harvesting tools and hands.

Every male in the village more than 10 years old or less than a hundred has been caught in the net of a wheat harthe sink the lighter the lift. So The Journal-I read in The Journal of vesting draft, and the fields are dotted

strong is precedent and so prone July 5 an article which referred to with the brilliant collection of physicians, fawyers, architects, barbers and merchants. They cannot harvest wheat, but they have got to, and that's why the village is descried. The wives and sweethearts of the amateur tollers are

wheat to stuff a pillow and then rolled down their sleeves and declared the

At St. Louis, Edward Ellbreck, obliged to witness a good deal that ambitious work dodgers were brought after estrangement from his wife, they object to in the conduct of their from the east to be given a golden op-

sent out into the hot sun they began walking in circles and wringing their They harvested about enough

battle over.

Inasmuch as the loss of the harvest

would paralyze the town's business the

farmers hitched up sundry old mares

and jogged to town with an ultimatum, or several of them. They called the

men of the village to the town pump

and made it clear that without the har-

vest there would be no money to spend

for any purpose whatever; that hair cuts would become an absurd lugury;

as a last resort to spite the undertak- onous to stock,

And his wheat fields, golden yellow, Are now worked by those who worked Which is going some, By Heck! There is no one home in Hoxie

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