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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. S. JACKSONPublisher

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Better is the wrong with rather sincerity. right with faisehood.-Tupper.

WHY DID MORGAN DO IT?

HY did the late J. P. Morgan do it? Why did he and Rocke-New Haven and bring on the awful Commission?

Who knows what Mr. Morgan's as he was with practical certainty that New Haven rascality would be exposed? Who knows but his career was shortened five years, or thoughts that his world-wide reputation as a banker and financier was to be shattered, as it has been shattered, by the New Haven exposures?

What was in the mind of Mr. Morgan when, with Mr. Rockefeller and their associates, he forced the New Haven into a scoundrelly policy and guided the road to plunder and disaster? He was head of the greatest banking house in America; he was looked upon as an honest man; he stood on the pinnacle of fame as the greatest financier in the world. Why then did he im- HE golfer in his fanatic zeal peril his name by this stupendous New England rascality?

He did not need money, for he

He had all of wealth and power land, the very heart of golfdom. financier in the mastership of bus-Christendom. There was scarcely a personal wish that his unmeas-

He was in position, had he ophis name indelibly in history. He the nation ring with plaudits to dice. his name. Until this New Haven scandal, it was still within his reach, in quitting the world, to lay at the feet of his kinsmen a fame and fortune to make them

envied by mankind. But he failed. The great strucsingle blow. For his kinsmen there is nothing but shame, sorrow and humiliation.

How could there be a more powerful warning to the billionaires and millionaires who still survive? Why don't they ask themselves, great question, why did Morgan do it?

JUSTICE LURTON

-USTICE LURTON, who died Sunday at Atlantic City, was eran named for the United of crossing the river. itates Supreme Court. His death is a distinct loss to the country be- is Vancouver and back of Vancoucause of his character as a man ver is Clarke county, one of the and his attainments as a jurist. It serves to again call attention to doors. Beyond Clarke county is the fact that the South is furnishing some of the nation's best public Bervants.

When William H. Taft was on the bench of the United States Circuit Court he and Judge Lurton were colleagues and intimate friends. When President Taft considered appointing his old colleague of the primitive, it will be civil- diminished. Naturally, they say, brushed aside the fact that Judge Lurton was a Democrat and a Confederate veteran. The appointment was made on the president's judgment that his former associate was eminently fitted for the place.

As a jurist Judge Lurton blazed the way for other judges. The Federal Reporter shows that he participated in more important cases arising under the Sherman law than any other member of the known aviator, sees no result other federal courts. The first great de- than tragedy or fiasco. He would cision interpreting the anti-trust act not attempt it himself, he says, was written by Mr. Taft when he for one million dollars. was a judge of the circuit court | One reason given by Mr. Beachey and was concurred in by Mr. Lur- that the flight is not feasible is pace with population, and today ton. The decision was affirmed the mental strain on the aviator. by the Supreme Court and its effect was to dissolve one of the organic over land is a far diffect was to dissolve one of the organic over land is a far diffect was to dissolve one of the organic over land is a far diffect was to dissolve one of the organic over land is a far different thing from driving its complication. There is every in-majority of over 22,000 prohibition was state less than \$2,000,000 of the st iginal combinations in restraint of ferent thing from driving it an dication that prices will be main-

And the last of the last

Published every evening (except Sunday) and health. He reenlisted, was capevery Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yambill sts., Portland, Or. again enlisted in a regiment of cav- ence, Mr. Beachey says: Ohio on his famous rail. He was the again captured and sent to a peni- when hour after hour is reeled off, tentiary until the close of the war when a man's eyeballs are burning and was pardoned by President and aching in spite of serviceable gog-Lincoln.

AT THE LOCAL RING SIDE

O DOUBT Commissioner other rules.

ent and so skilled and foxy a boxer now. as Commissioner de Holman? Mr. de Holman's right swings are

and dependable white man's hope.

These things are mentioned as a

gentle suggestion to Commissioner O'Hart not to go into the ring with the big heavy weight unless he feller and their associates, gets a handicap. One swing to in an effort to subjugate New Eng- the jaw from de Holman's left land transportationally, plunder the might leave Multnomah county with only two commissioners, rearraignment embodied in Monday's ducing the board to a tie, which report by the Interstate Commerce would bring county business to a standstill. The fatal ending of the mill might land de Holman in fail. last months of life were, confronted after which it would be no longer possible to use the campaign slogan that "this is a Republican year." If Mr. O'Hart's feelings are such that they cannot be controlled and ten years by the harrowing he must fight, perhaps heavyweight de Holman might be induced to try a go against both Commissioners O'Hart and McLightner in the same ring at the same

> time. If, to prevent interference by the authorities, Mayor Albee could be induced to referee the match on a Sunday afternoon, the old town would witness some real sport and the managers draw down codles of gate money.

THEIR VIEW OF GOLF

to convert the non-golfer by was many millionaires in one. He short putt at the fourteenth hole greater is his exemption. Vice did not need power; for he had and was beaten 5 up and 4 to play power, power almost sufficient to has brought at last upon his favor in the home, the smaller is the exercise a personal dominion over ite game a severe castigation. What the financial and business world is more surprising is that the at- humble man in the cheap cottage tack has first been made in Eng- is the least favored.

towered far above every other themselves are now relieving their selfish old men" writes another.

erated differently, to have written on thousands of dull witted and draining." people." Some allowance must be

who would be better dead.'

But for these criticisms, there is one unanswerable response: The world is wide, and every man to measure. Thus, there is in Portture of fame that he was a life- his liking, as the good man said land one instance of household furwhen he kissed his cow.

BRIDGE BONDS VALID

HE Interstate Bridge bonds are valid. The Oregon Supreme Court so declared in a decision yesterday in the friendly as the world is asking itself, the suit brought by Mr. Stoppenbach to test the validity of the bonds.

It is well. The completion of the bridge should now be pushed. Nobody knows so well what it will mean to the regions and cities affected as those who have stood on the banks at Vancouver and the fourth Confederate vet- watched the present tedious process

> richest counties that lie out of other great back country that of the pioneer, the tepee, the tomahawk and the trail.

The bridge will be a notable esty and stability.

OUTFLYING THE BIRDS

WN CONNECTION with the proposed aeroplane flight across the Atlantic by Lieutenant Porte, Lincoln Beachey, a well

equal length of time over the wa- tained; therefore the farmer who The record of this dead jurist ter. Out of sight of land, flying has beef to sell will reap the relief an inspiration, proof that men over an endless expanse of ocean there comes a sense of loneliness, ward.

Who are ready to fight for what there comes a sense of loneliness, there comes a sense of loneliness, therefore the farmer who has beef to sell will reap the relief to a vote of the people and became a part of the comes and its in the state by a majority of the state by a majority of the men in Oregon favor pays as little as \$2,000,000 in taxes, so the lone in the state by a majority of the men in Oregon favor pays as little as \$2,000,000 in taxes, so the lone in the state by a majority of the men in Oregon favor pays as little as \$2,000,000 in taxes, so the lone in the state by a majority of the men in Oregon favor pays as little as \$2,000,000 in taxes, so the lone in the state by a majority of the men in Oregon favor pays as little as \$2,000,000 in taxes, so the lone in the state by a majority of the men in Oregon favor pays as little as \$2,000,000 in taxes, so the lone in t

Justice Lurton was a Confed- be resisted only by a man who has advice is equally applicable in the erate soldier, and a good one. He had a long and severe training. Pacific Northwest. Everything inenlisted in a Tennessee regiment There should be two aviators who dicates that for years to come there and was discharged because of ill could alternate at the wheel, he will be good money in cattle raisasserts.

> On my longest flight of three hours the mental strain was terrific. What will it be for the man at the wheel, gles, when every muscle is strained

to the breaking point?"

As to flights over land, though, Mr. Beachey says, the aeroplane has been developed to that point O'Hart is a great scrapper where it is a necessity, commercial under Queensbury or any and otherwise, for the present and future day man. It is only a toss But is it likely that the fight ahead to the time when the aerial fans would back him with their express will be no more a novelty money against so heavy an oppon- than overland limited trains are

> claims to have demonstrated that did plan. a bi-plane is capable of feats that even the birds of the air cannot duplicate. How many persons ever saw a bird loop the loop, do a backward spiral or revolve like a top and sail earthward, tail down? he asks in Popular Mechanics.

A few years ago the man who would suggest flying across the Atlantic would have had his sanity questioned but so great has been the progress that now no one is rash enough to predict that it will not be accomplished in the near future. Professor Langley died a broken hearted man yet the creature of his invention was recently made to soar from the ground by Curtiss, one of his successors

Lieutenant Porte's attempt may end in tragedy or flasco but one of his successors will fly across the Atlantic.

CONCERNING EXEMPTIONS

DEFORE the state are two plans of exemption. One is the present household furniture exemption. homes exemption.

The first is now in use. It exempts all the household furniture ply to me: "I will ignore his first forever talking golf and ex- in every home, and the more furplaining how he missed a niture the householder has, the exemption, which means that the

The \$1500 exemption proposes is really a twofold command, not alone that any man might wish for. He Men who have long restrained to give an exemption of \$1500 in should not drink, but that we to give an exemption of \$1500 in should not even look at the wine, with the assessment valuation, whether its beautiful color, for fear of yieldfeelings in the public prints. One it be for the millionaire or a teniness. His figure stood in bold writes "golf is no true sport. It dollar-a-week worker. The exempoutline, militant and commanding is rather the incarnation of slow tion applies to "dwelling house, business horizon of footed egotism." "It is a game for household furniture, livestock, machinery, orchard trees, vines, An Irishman in a communication bushes, shrubs, nursery stock, merured means did not have the power to the London Times says "golf chandise, buildings and other imis a dull but difficult game which provements on, in and under the it moveth itself aright, he will underexercises an enormous fascination land, made by clearing, ditching stand the wisdom of the Biblical in-

It is fundamental that if there had the power and means to make made in this case for racial preju- iseto be exemption at all, it should, least bit drunk, either." But this sugas far as possible, apply equally to gestion fails to enlighten me. I fully According to another diatribe every taxpayer. There should not "the economic objection to golf is be a \$10,000 exemption for one terrible sting of the liquor traffic that it keeps alive so many people man, and a \$50 exemption for an- witnessed in everyday life everywhere who would curtail rights are only other man.

Yet, that is exactly what happens under the present exemption niture that was taxed at \$16,500 The Journal-Your editorial in Mon- booze were enforced the consumption before the present exemption of an exemption of only \$50.

It is not an equitable plan. The fifteen-hundred-dollar exemption is a far better measure, and it deserves to pass.

It will be on the November ballot, and the way to vote for it is to put an X opposite 326, yes.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN BEEF

OINCIDENT with the government report of a bumper crop came an announcement of an increase in the price of beef. Chicago packers predict that wants an easier access to Portland prices will soar above the record than is the old ferry that is mark of recent years; 16 cents to possibility.

Cattle are scarce. Packers say the people are eating just as much change. It will be progress instead beef as ever, while the supply has ization instead of an outlived relic. when the demand is greater than Let the bridge be hurried for the supply, prices are bound to ward, and let its construction be a rise. There is apparently an opradiant story of efficiency, hon- portunity for the grower of beef. The Louisville Courier - Journal

There never was a time in the his tory of the country when cattle raising was more remunerative than at present. There never was a time the Journal-where they when the people of the South could "Funny" for the youngsters, engage in the industry with such assurance of success as in the present by the way politics as well, and the period of an ascending scale of prices. The South is the most promising field in the United States for producing a ness. E. H. DEERY. in the United States for producing a future meat supply.

For ten years or more the country's beef supply has failed to keep

ing. It is a chance for the Oregon made to Coney Island for the pur-Speaking from his own experi- farmer to rise to financial inde-

pendence.

Through his press agent a Boston nan by the name of Knowles an- had never seen the nounces that he will enter the Sis- ocean. So, as he kiyou woods in Josephine county, naked and without weapons or New Yorker mainutensils of any kind, will find food tained a discreet silence while the inand raiment as did primitive man. lander should reflect upon the sight. The venture will not add to the able interval, "at last you can say world's knowledge and the only that you have seen the ocean." ones that can benefit are the "Boswill tell in the magazines how it was done.

Dr. Smith, nominee for gover-lands was taken to Edinburgh, and nor, is right in his insistence that The airman of today has every- the legislative system makes for exthing he needs to fight the laws travagance and that an excellent said to be terrible. And he is of gravity and any properly built way to offset this tendency to equally handy with his left. Sev- bi-plane which has a light powerful high taxes is to have a governor eral people on whom he has landed engine is stable when intelligently who is a business man and who were never found. Some of the handled. If the aeroplane upsets will conduct state business like a best posted of the ring experts are or slides or the engine dies and the private business, giving to the peoconvinced that Mr. de Holman airman is not asleep it may be ple a business administration by a could easily prove himself a new righted with comparative ease. In business man. A business goverhis recent flights Mr. Beachey nor with a business veto is a splen-

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformrobs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow

Mr. Durkee to Mr. Ruth. Newport, July 13 .- To the Editor of heard to remark with a chuckle: The Journal-Under date of July 7 A. S. Ruth attempts to reply to my let. on toast isn't half bad!" ter of June 24, replying to Mr. Bexen, who had written: "The opponents of prohibition have shown that nothing would Mrs. Duniway advise the woin the Bible can be construed as commanding total abstinence or favoring the doctrine of prohibition." In reply to this I quoted: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler, and whosoever erreth thereby is not wise." "Who drunkard shall come to poverty.' hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath complaining? Who hath wounds without a cause? Who hath redness of eyes?" The answer is plain and positive, The other is the proposed \$1500 namely: "They that tarry long at the They that go to seek mixed wine.

Now comes A. S. Ruth, with his rethree quotations from the Bible, as they deal only with drunkenness, and about that there is no controversy.' He proceeds to enlighten me on my fourth and fifth citations. Fourth: "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it goeth down smoothly. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder" This ing to temptation. It needs no construction: it commands total abstinence and substantlates the doctrine of prohibition.

Mr. Ruth suggests I need on my fourth "If he citation. Maybe this is it: will take a good dring of wine 'when junction and the reason for the adunderstand the wisdom of the injuncis ample proof of the wisdom of the Biblical injunction.

E. W. DURKER.

Public Markets.

Prices" suggests the query, What les- half. This would mean a money loss furniture was passed, but which son have the experiences of the cities of \$900,000,000,000,000 in her own preis not assessed at all now. The mentioned for our own city, which at cinct, according to her late figures. It owner enjoys an exemption of the present time is experimenting with would half ruin the hop, grain and \$16,500 under the present plan, reading the article, and similar ones on half of our "personal liberty" and while many a man, because he has former occasions, especially of Los would be the means of throwing half only \$50 worth of furniture, gets Angeles' experience, that it might be of the men and women who are en the results of these so-called public allied industries out of employment. benefactions. I have in mind a public market being whooped up by all the wrote, that "for every saloon put out ousiness men in a certain section of of business by the prohibitionists the city-the grocer, of course, exwhooping being a dry goods merchant. comes the farmer with his hogs and sheep to the public market, and the butcher uncorks the only part of when the fish vender puts in an appearance without a licence, but perhaps they were hybrids and he raised them in an incubator and the fish warden couldn't touch him. no one howled but the grocer, the equanimity of the dry goods man was undisturbed but when the butcher squealed and the fish dealer commenced, and all of them threatened to open one of the survivals from the days the butcher is said to be an early a stand in front of his door and sell socks, he began to see a new light. And so it is with all of us. We are great philanthropists, but too often at the expense of some one else. To my mind the reason these institutions fail is that there is a place for everything, and these so-called public markets are but socialistic apery, lacking the fundamental principles of socialism. The average customer is a fair-minded person and does not believe in going to one place for a head of cabbage, to another for a bit of corned beef and to a third for can of pepper. They will continue to patronize the grocer and the butcher for the same reason that they buy the Journal-where they get ciety and the ads for the ladies, and,

> These Voters for Prohibition. adopted as part of the organic law, 000,000 taxes annually collected, and In 1884, after 30 years' trial, it was yet these same interests claimed the again submitted to a vote of the peo- ruination of \$700,000,000 worth of prop-

A FEW SMILES

A New Yorker tells of a visit he pose of showing a friend from Ar kansas the sights of that famous re-

sort. Now, the man from the southwest stood gazing out over the surf the

"Well," said the host, after a suit-The Arkansas man gave a sigh of ton man" and his retainers who disappointment, "Yes, I can," he replied, "but it isn't anything like big as I thought it was." An old woman from the remote high-

> heard modern singthe first time. She was asked by the friend who took her what she thought of "It's verra bonny verra bonny; but, oh, way of spending the

Senator Cummins was talking about notorious interlocking director. "This interlocking director," he said declares that if we curb his activities the poor will suffer

terribly. I ask myreally speaking on behalf of the poor or on his own behalf. "He reminds me of a man who stopped in terrific indignation at sight of a group of boys stoning a bird that was tied to a tree by

the leg.
"You scoundrels! You pitiless scoundrels!' cried the man. "And he took the bird up in his hand and placed it in his bosom tenderly. "The next day at the office he was

"'By gosh, you know, broiled robin

have a large foreign element, men of Oregon, with their American lege at the behest of that foreign only boasting about the achievement, element?

With all respect to Mrs. Duniway's 80 years and her four sons, I will say "Be not among winebibbers, for the I also am the mother of four stalwart sons. They are all voting against the saloon, as also two sons-in-law. I am thanking the heavenly father every day for the many "young eman-cipators," the Christian Endeavorers, Epworth leaguers, and other member of young people's unions, and for all the other agencies for the battle against King Alcohol. MRS. M. A. COOPER.

> A Cross Fire in the Battle. La Grande, Or., July 14.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been watching the inky carnage between the saloon and antisaloon forces in your "Letters From the People," and have become so interested that I here-

by advance to the firing line with a right to dig the Panama canal was few suggestions to the combatants. Mrs. Duniway has joined the open saloon army for sweet liberty's sake. Ruth is will. ing to fight with the Bacchanals behe is afraid it will. They are shooting into their own ranks,

Since there is as much liquor consumed in dry territory as there is in wet, why not hunt up Ella M, and a certain amount of booze in Oregon after it goes dry as before, and she her business, and she can set out more seize the opportunity." der sting and serpent bite reference hops, quit "searching the Scriptures,"

The substituting of the "blind pigs." the saloons, will add to instead of rob making it easier to procure these rich blessings.

It is given up by all those who have studied the matter that if intoxicating liquor were used only in moderation Portland, July 15 .- To the Editor of and all the laws governing the sale of day's Journal entitled "Pride and of intoxicants would be reduced onewell to analyze the effects as well as gaged in the liquor business and its If it is true, as one man recently

there will be five "bling pig foints." cepted—the leading spirit in the this would give employment to twice as many people as does the open saloon system.
I like to see a good fight, but when the wet soldiers take for their battle a hog wasted by a Chicago packer- cry "Prohibition won't prohibit," and the squeal. The trinity is completed then make all their plans and arguments from the standpoint that it will

prohibit, it looks like child's play,

JARVIS EMIGH.

N. B.

Letter Carriers' Pensions. Forest Grove, Or., July 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of July 8 there is mention of letter carriers' pension. Why should they have pensions? Why should we not all have pensions, farmers in par-

ticular, who are the real producers? What have these carriers done that they should be voted a pension at the early age of 65 years? They have had steady work, a regular salary which never failed while they were not exposed any more than the farmer and many other working people are to the weather, nor subject to the failure of crops as is the farmer. Let the letter carrier save, as the rest of us working people do, from the earnings of his younger days, and not grind down the already overburdene taxpayers to help out a few public officials already well paid. Why work the many to death to benefit a few?

Sacramento, Cal., July 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wonder can hope Ella M. Finney will read this letter correctly. I have written that Salem, Or., July 13 .- To the Editor the combined liquor interests of Caliof The Journal-In the pioneer state formis, which includes beer, the va-

California's Liquor Taxes.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Some profits are not without dis-The Gresham Outlook into new quarters in the E. C. Lindsle, brick building, just completed. Many a man fails to get there be Salem Statesman: Price of hogs up again. Around 9 cents. The people of the Williamette valley should raise more hogs. They are, in fact. But

A wise man learns something every time a fool blunders. Boat rockers on the sea of matri-The machinery for excavating in the city well at Eugene has been installed.
The dirt will be dug out by hand and placed in buckets which will be raised and lowered by electricity.

Roseburg's new traffic ordinance against "cutting corners" is to be en-forced to the letter, Marshal Williams says. Three transgressors were fined nominal sums, last Monday, as a beginning.

A movement is on foot for the con-struction of a new bridge across the Willamette river at Salem to replace the present bridge, which, it is claimed, has become dangerous. Mar Polk counties will act jointly.

Don't think because a girl's com-plexion is a dream that all dreams are hand painted. Enterprise Record Chieftain: Occasionally a girl marries a man just to keep him from hanging around

The good die young, but occasionally an old hen shows up on the bill of fare as a spring chicken. The good die young, but occasionally an old hen shows up on the bill of fare as a spring chicken.

The average married man will frankly admit that in the choice of a life partner his wife's judgment was far superfor to his own.

Harney county farmers will hold a "Round-up" at the experiment station, August 8, and a business holiday at Burns is proposed, so that the townspeople may enjoy the event, which will have picnic and other highly festal tentures.

PANAMA DISCLOSURES

From the Salt Lake Tribune. The New York World continues its fore I cannot say it." revelations concerning the conspiracy which led up to Roosevelt's "taking" the isthmus. Letters and testimony reveal that when president, Mr. Roosevelt was used by William Nelson Cromwell, general counsel and lobbyist of the Panama Canal company, to indorse and foment a revolution in Panama. The canal company was interested to the extent of the \$40,000,000 which it could receive only through the signing of a treaty by Colombia or by a revolution which would set up an independent republic.

The charity that begins at

A good woman may be talked about but she doesn't talk about others.

Make a play for luck if you will, but remember it is work that pays.

A man is known as his mother's son until he becomes his wife's hus-

Of course a married man can n less than a bachelor-if his

on less than a takes in washing.

the house every evening.

After reading the detailed disclosures, one is amazed that President Roosevelt ever should have bragged about acquiring the canal zone in ideas to exercise their new found privi- way he did, and yet we find him not but piously applauding the purity of his own acts. In his article on "How the United States acquired the right to dig the Panama canal," published in the Outlook on October 7, 1911, Mr.

Roosevelt wrote: "It must be a matter of pride to good name of his country, that the acquisition of the canal and the building of the canal, in all their details, were as far from scandal as the public acts of George Washington and Abraham Linceln. • Every action taken was not only proper, but was carried out in accordance with the in Secretary Hay's private residence highest, finest and nicest standard of on the evening of January 22, 1903, public and governmental ethics. The United State has many honor-

able chapters in its history, but no

secured." Ella M. Finney has enlisted because ma revolution President Roosevelt re- tion was planned, and he informed his House on October 9, 1903, and they would assume "a hostile attitude cause "prohibition don't prohibit" and discussed the Panama revolution. The which would consist in favoring inagent of the new Panama Canal com- directly a revolution in Panama," He pany left the president's private of- declared in a letter to the Colombian fice, to quote Bunau-Varilla's words, "finally in possession of all the that I gave relative to the probable elements necessary for action," and future attitude of the president is called herses or pintos. We camped at explain to her that it will take as with the certainty that "if a revolutiounded on threatening statements much hops, grain and grapes to make tion were to generate new conditions favorable to the acquisition of the versation and which by indirect means canal zone by the United States, Presi- have come to my knowledge." In this will see that prohibition can not hurt dent Roosevelt would immediately letter Dr. Herran adds: "Special ref-

On the day following this visit, dent was preparing an allbi for him- ing his administration." self in this letter. He told Mr. Shaw

The latest publication in the New awkward-looking brutes as well as York World contains documentary proof that the revolution at the is- antelopes during the next few weeks. thmus was engineered in this country; that President Roosevelt placed himself and his great office at the dis- derful treat after our bacon and salt posal of the lobbyists who planned it; meat. From the Platte to the Rocky that with his consent they used his mountains we were never without bufauthority to intimidate Colombia; that | falo or antelope meat. At Fort Hall the revolution was so carefully ar- we met a man named Hall a cousin of ranged that the story of it was told my brother-in-law, Noah Hall, on his months before it took place; that the way back to the states from Oregon. revolution was worked out by means of spies, cypher dispatches and go-dependence Rock well, for I scrambled betweens, and that when everything all over the latter rock. Another thing was in readiness, a show of force by that impressed Independence Rock on the United States war vessels was all my mind is the fact that it is in the that was required to finish the purloin- Prickly Pear country and, as I was ing of a state from Colombia.

The New York World maintains that care to prevent getting the needle-like there is no evidence to show that Co. spines in my feet. The spines were lombia ever attempted to blackmail the nearly an inch long and when one got United States. It was compelled to reject the Hay-Herran treaty because fester out. it did not conform with the constitution of Colombia. The position of Cohonest American, proud of the lombia was that the canal and railroad company would have to pay Colombia just compensation for the right to transfer their concessions to the United States.

Secretary John Hay William Nelson Cromwell and Dr. Herran, envoy of Colombia, were the only ones present when the treaty was signed. At that time a cablegram was on the way to Mr. Herran commanding him not to honorable chapter than that sign the treaty, a treaty which Mr. which tells of the way in which our Roosevelt afterward told congress had been "entered into at the urgent solicitation of the people of Colombia."

During the summer of 1903 Dr. Her-Less than a month before the Pana- ran awoke to the fact that a revolu-Bunau-Varilla at the White government that President Roosevelt own foreign minister that "the warning which he has uttered in private conerence is made to the promptness with which the independence of our depart-President Roosevelt wrote a letter to ment of Panama will be recognized.

Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the AmeriPresident Roosevelt is a decided partithe "speak easies," the "holes in the can Review of Reviews. In the light san of the Panama route, and hopes to kept on down the river, camping three wall" and the "bootlegging joints" for of history, it is obvious that the presi- begin the excavation of the canal dur-

The revelations contain many other that he would be delighted if Panama details in corroboration of the main were an independent state, for if it accusation that Roosevelt did everymade itself so at this moment; but for thing in his power to promote the revme to say so publicly would amount to colution short of publicly indorsing it out planks to make flat boats. Mr.

LET'S GET READY FOR THIS CONGRESS!

By John M. Oskison,

ers? I want to organize a big force to go which is to be held (if present plans go by all means. Go to the meetings go through) at the San Francisco fair of that congress, and if you have a in 1915. We'll all go as delegates,

it, for a delegate to a Thrift congress spout. to rely upon some club or other organization to put up his expenses? we'll have to begin to save. Depending upon where we live, it's to \$500 to attend that congress-and we've only got about a year to save And I'd be very the money. disappointed if there were not thou-

sands who were able to hold up their hands when the time comes and say: the expenses of myself, the wife, and the kids; give the word and I'll hike!" and say a few words.

made an enormously false claim or able and willing to work and they are just conversed informs me I am right at both ends of my premise; that it, at stake in the game, and that the assessor's books show much less than even this sum as returns from owners of liquor interests property. Is this statement plain enough? And she asks why I want prohibition if only 300,000 of Oregon's citizens

are drinkers. I want prohibition if there were but 300 drinkers in my state. I want it so that the present number will not be increased. I want it so that the youth of today, my now young brothers and now young sisters. will not become drunkards following their maturity, and I want it because the saloon transacts the only legalized business in the world that would do me a kindness to take my money and then refuse to deliver to me the goods I have paid for. It's an outlaw proposition from be-

out of business more than 100 persons for every one prohibition would deprive of an occupation.

difference to me whether you go out Will you join my regiment of save to that congress or not; you're already done your part in making the great movement for thrift a popular reality. If you can afford the time to the International Congress of Thrift, to go to San Francisco on a vacation, suggestion which you think is wort Of course, we'll have to pay our own making to the rest raise your hand way. It would be ridiculous, wouldn't and say, that I commissioned you to

"If, however, you'd rather use you savings in some other way - to strengthen your place in the shop, to elp pay for a home, or to insure yourgoing to cost us anywhere from \$50 self against the pinch which is apt to come at a period of unemployment-I'm with you heart and soul. I'll make your excuses to the fair managemen by letter. I hope that the plan

Mr. Straus, president of the American Society for Thrift, for holding the "Sure, I'm all ready to go; I've got Society for Thrift, for holding the the money in the savings bank to pay congress will go through. If a government appropriation is really needed I hope he will get it. Thrift needs When that time comes I'll want to the advertising such a congress can look around over this regiment of give it in this country. And if it hanthrifty savers with upraised hands pens that I can't get there myself I Something like want to be able to send a lot of sub stitutes. Tell me you'll join my regi-"Friends, It doesn't make the least ment of savers!

at the wonderful advancement of socthat they have enormously cheated the lalism. As long as the money continutax assessor and tax collector. And es to flow into the hands of the few. now a state official with whom I have and they show such oppressive and dominating power, the onward march of socialism may be looked for. If the there is not \$700,000,000, nor half of Wilson administration succeeds in wilson administration succeeds in were so low that while I was on the checking the power of the money kings stage they went out. Of course, they t will check the rapid growth of socialism. Those that are socialsistically inclined should realize that such a radical change as socialism can not be brought about in a moment. If it could be it would revolutionize our whole industrial system and create the worst panic the world ever saw. The Wilson administration is at the bottom of the ladder of socialism, and if allowed to exist it will climb up the ladder step by step. When it has reache the top, liberty, equality and rightsousness will reign.

Many of the unthinking are oppose to progressive ideas and prin Political ignorance has kept us in conindustrial slavery. It has caused the existence of the I. W. who have no principle but revolution The great industrial masses are struggling for equal rights under the heavy yoke of oppression. The long dura tion of oppression creates a revolu-tionary spirit, and that spirit will continue to grow until the power money is subdued.

EDWIN A LINSCOTT.

fived in Oregon, "I was born in Kosiosku county, Indiana in 1837," said Mr. Beal; "That makes me 77 years old.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Recently I fell into conversation

with Josiah Beal, of Hillsboro, who for

almost three score years and ten, has

When I was a little tad not over four years old, we went to Missouri. When I was 10 years old-that was in the spring of 1847-we started for Oregon. Children didn't have the chance to get an education when I was little, that they do nowadays. I wasn't graduated from anywhere not even from the primary grade so my spelling isn't always according to Hoyle. I am pretty apt to take short cuts when it comes to spelling. If you called the roll on my words, some of the letters would turn up missing and unaccounted for, but if Webster spells them one way and I another, I bear no malice nor hold no grudge against Webster. "We started for Oregon from Upper Grand river in the northwest corner of the state not far from the Iowa line.

We crossed the Missouri river at St. A Joe. In those days the country west of heavy rain fell in Enterprise Tuesday night, while the moon was shining serenely over the mountains at the southeast. This produced a beautiful rainbow by moonlight, a rare spectacle. what is now Omaha was called the found-went through what is now Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. This road or the Oregon trail as it was called, had been traveled the year before by the Mormons going out to the Great Salt Lake and three years later it was used by the '49ers on their way to the newly discovered gold diggings of California. The mind of a boy of 10 is keenly alive to impressions and the impressions of our 2000-mile trip across the plains are still vivid. the instigation of a revolt, and there- | We saw our first buffalo shortly after passing the forks of the Platte and we saw thousands of the great shaggy, thousands of clean limbed graceful I will never forget my first taste of buffalo meat. We thought it a won-"I remember Chimney Rock and In-

barefooted, I had to walk with a lot of into your foot and broke off it had to

"Beyond the Sweetwater we entered a deep rocky canyon. The walls were so close together that at noon it was dark and gloomy

"We struck the Snake river at a point where we had to carry the water up steep bluffs for drinking and cooking purposes. I remember one camp we made when I carried water over half a mile and it got pretty heavy before I got to camp. We thought our troubles would be over when we got to Fort Boise but we changed out minds when we struck the Burnt river and Powder river country. rocky ledges wound around through the canyons; often the road was high above the stream and at other times we had to travel over the water worn and rounded boulders in the bed of the stream making travel difficult and dangerous.

"From the top of the Blue mountains ful Grande Ronde vailey. When we go down into the valley we found the grass was from belly high to shoulder to our oxen. In all directions we saw Indian ponies. There were thou sands of them, many of them being about where La Grande now is. had a hard pull over the mountains. We made camp near where the town of Pendleton was built 20 years or so later. We stopped for a day at the mouth of the Columbia river to bury Hall, We dug a grave for him in the sand just west of the mouth of the Umaulla where it flows into the Columbia, We miles west of the Methodist mission at the Dailes pear what was called Crate's Point. The son of old man Crate is a mounted policeman in Portland now. We had to lay here while the men cut down the trees and sawed Bolan, who was with us, was a ship's carpenter and, as he had his chest of tools slong, we soon had some good flat boats. We children thought it was a picnic at first to go out and get pitch from the trees to use on the flat coats to make them water tight, but it took such a powerful lot of pitch that it soon ceased to be fun. We took the wagons to pieces and loaded them with our freight on the flat boats. cattle we drove down the Indian trail to the Cascades. Here we put the wagons together and made a five-mile

portage while the Indians took our flat boats through the rapids. "We met John Waymire at the Cascades. He had brought some supplies up the run to sell to the immigrants. As soon as he sold all the goods Fathof hired him to take our family in his boat to Portland. We stayed with the Waymires in their log cabin in Portland until our wagons and cattle got here. We moved out to the north pining living on the Ulysses Jackson place till after harvest in 1848 when we took up a place near Forest Grove. "The people who came in 1847, are getting tolerable scarce and when I call the roll of my boyhood friends, I

find mighty few of them here to answer to their names." Light for a Ghost.

Comparing the stage conveniences of he present day with the makeshifts existing a generation ago, Robert Mantell tells of the inconveniences of his early experience as the ghost in "Ham-

'One night I was playing the part of the ghost," he says, "and as I was not very certain of myself the stage manager had the lamps turned down un-usually low. As a matter of fact, they had to be lighted again, and the stage manager sent out a stage hand to de it. I had to remain where I was, and the ghost's funeral lines were recited, whie a man in civilian clothes slowly and painstakingly made his way across the darkened stage, lighting the lamps as he went."

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