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No two on earth in all things All have some daring singularity; Women and men, as well as boys and girls:

In gewgaws take delight, and sigh for toys; Your sceptres and your crowns, and such like things, Are but a better kind of toys for kings, things indifferent reason

bids us choose, Whether the whim's a monkey or a muss. -Churchill.

#### HUERTA'S SURRENDER

NOTHER great step towards the restoration of constitutional government in Mexico by peaceful means instead of by resort to force, has been achieved by the Wilson administration.

The resignation of Huerta is surrender by one of the stubbornest despots in history to the Wilson contention that assassination and murder should not be substituted for the constitution and the balico. It is confession before the sarewell address. Huerta declared great region, and more than one the creation of so much new wealth plan to be abandoned and his resignation to be tendered.

Other great steps will follow, in the market. The rest will be far easier than was the driving of Huerta from his stronghold.

Carbajal is merely an easy stage for such corruption? by which to permit the dictatoras decent as possible. Carbajal's try? siege guns of the victorious Constifutionalists frowning from every direction upon his capital.

President Wilson's stand from the beginning, in the Mexican controversy, was a determined purpose to eliminate Huerta and he has won. As a warning to other murderers with ambitions to govern, he refused to embrace Madero's murderer as a brother president, and he has made that warning internationally significant. He set out to place the moral influside of the common people of year. Mexico, where the United States made good.

No foreign policy of any nation ever brought more glory to a people or meant more for mankind.

#### THEY GOT SOMETHING

rascality to buy the influence handicaps to securing justice in of New England newspapers was one of the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Its extraordinary report.

what it means for a newspaper to tention. By exercising care the sell its editorial support for money? Or for favors? Or for graft?

The relation between the newspaper and its patrons is deep and should not be kept within entirely it reverence. Did anybody ever out the double fee system, placing said: stop to think of how utterly de- the clerk on a salary and eliminatpraved is a newspaper which, for ing the wholly useless charge of but did not even learn how to sew

fied in the New Haven inquiry that ward step will have been taken in \$300,000 was loaned to a Mr. making the administration of justice of thousands of and that prophetic time is how. Haskell of Boston. The loan was tice in the Federal Courts what it other men and women. In early made with the official approval of should be easy of access and of life they learn nothing that will the New Haven's finance com- the smallest possible cost to liti- sustain them in adversity, thinking government, furnish the unanswerable mittee. When asked, was the fact gants-in other words open to all that the weather will always be that he was the owner of the Bos- citizens alike. ton Herald an inducement to make the loan, Mellen answered, "it certainly was not a bad inducement." asked, "was not something paid

to practically every newspaper in New England?" Mr. Mellen an-

that is the case." It was the case, the humiliating,

### LURING THEM WITH A KISS

COOS COUNTY Progressive suggests that members of the Progressive party in Oregon vote for Mr. Booth. Why Mr. Booth? In these past 20 years has anybody ever heard a bugle call from Mr. Booth, summoning the Republican war chiefs to Progressiveism? In all his public life now extending over many years, did anybody ever hear a war slogan from Mr.

Booth urging men to be Republican insurgents? In the past two decades has anybody heard the voice of Mr. Booth callng for the conservation of forest lands, for the better control of railroad securities, for the passage of an income tax, for a new banking and currency law, for a law to send trust magnates to jail when convicted of lawlessness, and for the other great reforms that have been public issues for 10 years, and for which Republican insurgents, democratic Democrats and men who are now Progressives have long fought?

There are thousands of La Follette Republicans and thousands of Roosevelt Republicans and thousands of Progressives in Oregon who are not Taft Republicans or Root Republicans, or Cannon Republicans or Oregonian Republicans, or Booth Republicans.

There is no greater service a Progressive can render the Taft wing of the Republican party than by voting for Mr. Booth. Thus, exactly the same arguments are being used in behalf of Mr. Boeth in Oregon that were used to give Mr. Penrose a senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania.

Exactly the same arguments are used in Oregon for Mr. Booth that are used in Ohio for Mr. Foraker. Exactly the same arguments are used for Mr. Booth in Oregon that are used for Mr. Cannon in Illinois. Exactly the same arguments are used in Oregon to elect Mr, Booth that are used in Wisconsin to defeat La Follette two years hence, and elect a standpatter this year.

These arguments in brief are, that President Wilson has unsettled business and harmed the country by lowering the tariff, by taking control of money and credit out of Wall street, by enacting a law taxing great incomes instead of taxing little incomes, by his bill for a trade commission to prevent trusts from being lawless, by his bill to prevent railroads from issuing watered stock and by his bill to send trust brigadiers to jail when they violate law.

.These things cannot be condemned as they are condemned by standpatters in their claim that President Wilson has harmed the country, without condemning the convictions of every Progressive in the state of Oregon. Why then should a Progressive vote for Mr.

These things cannot be condemned without condemning the convictions of every La Follette Republican in Oregon. They cannot be condemned without condemning the convictions of every Republican in Oregon who voted for Roosevelt in 1912. They cannot be condemned without condemning the things which every Republican insurgent, every Republican Progressive and every true Progressive has fought for and demanded, the past 10 years.

There are thousands upon thousands of Progressives in Oregon who are not registered with the Progressive party. Foolish standpat that governments are established leaders who knifed them in 1912 think they can catch them with a kiss now. That is why stalking horses are out calling upon Progressives to vote for Mr. Booth.

world that the plan by which of New England. It was a vile better. Huefta seized power and attempted and vicious use of money to falsely to govern is a fallure. Even in his direct the current thought of a timated value of farm crops, saying that it is the attitude of the Wash- thousand papers, according to oath- must have a stimulating effect on ington government that caused his bound testimony, were corrupt and general business. In the building of the federal constitution. venal enough for their support to trades there is a partial resump-

what it means to our public and disappearing as a stock market inprivate life when there is money fluence. Investors and business established the renowned Oregon plan The liquor traffic is desperately en-

If "more than one thousand ship to collapse. He is but a pawn newspapers got something" in New moved by the dictator in such a England, how many newspapers way as to make his own surrender "get something" in the whole coun-

hour upon the stage will be brief, Does anybody ever try to find with the glittering bayonets and out which is a "bought" newspaper and which is unbuyable?

### CORRECTING FEE ABUSES

N JULY 7 the Chamberlain amendments to the Sundry or get his money back? Civil Bill were agreed to in the senate.

They abolish in this state double clerk's fees and double marshal's tributed anything to the gayety or fees, or any charge for fees except those provided by sections 828 and 829 of the Revised Statutes of the plundering dictatorships and on the trict Court of Oregon to \$3500 a

If these amendments are agreed properly belongs both at home and to by the House, as they doubtless abroad, and from the spoken words will be, a condition under which of Huerta himself he has fully litigants of this state have been suffering for years will be -corrected and abolished. As the Supreme Court of the United States has held that the clerk of the Circuit Court of Appeals has no right to collect a fee of twenty-five cents a page for supervising the printing THAT huge sums of money of the record on appeal and indexwere spent in the New Haven ing it, it appears that these three

federal courts are to disappear. There are other charges and fees which would seem to be within the control of the courts and attor-Did anybody ever stop to think neys which should also receive atprinting bill can be very greatly reduced and there seems to be no reason why the price paid therefor of a record already printed, in- I learned to do nothing and was left

## AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK

Closely pressed by Mr. Folk, who TENRY CLEWS & CO., the

Senator Oliver is a high-protec- school. appalling case. The more than tion Republican, but his paper says one thousand newspapers, profess- that all branches of trade are feeling honesty with the public, were ing the stimulus of a return of norsecretly "getting something" out mal conditions. The Pittsburg pay- HE bables have won a legs of one of the crookedest transac- roll, measured on the unexampled tions in the history of American standard of \$1,000,000 a day, is railroading.

The money of the stockholders was used in a corrupt endeavor to was used in a corrupt endeavor to the Pittsburg district show an intions in the history of American standard of \$1,000,000 a day, is

lot box in the government of Mex- pervert the judgment and debauch crease over June of ten per cent, the public sentiment of the people and for August the outlook is still

> Clews calls attention to the esbe bought and sold like cord wood tion of activity, and the June record of failures shows a decrease. Does anybody ever stop to think The Mexican problem is rapidly men generally are optimistic.

#### OUR HOME PEOPLE

UTOMOBILE owners in Portland are receiving catalogues ouck & Company in Seattle.

receipt the purchases are not satisfactory, can the buyer afford to go to Seattle to make an exchange

Have Sears, Roebuck & Company of Seattle ever paid any taxes, or employed any workers, or conprogress of Portland?

If we take counsel from the catalogues and buy auto supplies, buy in Seattle, what will happen to in the United States senate? Portland?

Our home people, our neighbors, nourish Portland, enrich Portland, our hopes.

of the catalogues and buy of Sears, on account of sex. Roebuck & Company in Scattle, we strike an indirect blow at ourselves for it is through our own home people that we survive.

### LEARNED TOO LATE

PPLYING for a widow's pension a Spokane woman expressed regret that she had intimate. There is no newspaper reasonable limits. However, if we which would aid her in making a Senator Chamberlain are well known so weak that there is none to do succeed during this year in wiping living for herself and children. She and in harmony with the most intelli-

deliberately traffics its opinions off dexing and supervising the printing girls who were in our circumstances can do to make a living. Like other

> The experience of this woman is not fool all the people all the time, fair and the skies ever bright, They take no hostages of fortune are unprepared to meet them.

In order to subsist they must voiced by leading manufacturers, the chief leading woman bankers and business men of the selves and like the Spokane woman towners that they learned nothing at lament that they learned nothing at

#### THE BABIES WON

factory in a residential district of

South Norwood. Sixty days were given the factory in which to remove the plant, tory can be operated only from 8 to 11 a. m. That will permit the babies in the neighborhood to get their afternoon naps.

In its decision the court said: The noise of operating the factory must necessarily cause great discom-fort and annoyance to the people liv-ing in the neighborhood. It interferes with rest and sleep and works a great wrong on the residents in the dis-trict. It is a nuisance and must be

The court recognized that baby raising is a necessary industry, the act of putting equal in importance to any other the purchase in a industry in the world and entitled paper to protection in needed peace and quiet.

#### 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 200 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.

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

Tribute to Senator Chamberlain. Corvallis, Or., July 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Let it not be forrotten that Honorable George E. Chamberlain was twice chosen governor of this commonwealth when corporation machine politics had submerged the rights of our people to self government by that fatalism which assumed that machine methods of the adminisration of government were invincible, therefore inevitably established for all time.

Our heroic people, without regard to party, met that assumption at the ballot box under the leadership of Chamberlain, who, more than any other single citizen of this state, contributed directly to the overthrow and defeat of that fiendish political sentiment among men to secure the prerogatives of the god of mammon and perpetuate fic, as it is today, is an outlaw. We for land his sovereign power as the lawgiver have but to read the daily press to crators. of the state.

Chamberlain, our victorious people took to expect society, in whose face they their bearings on the great popular reforms and wrought out the plan that let them live? The saloon must reach United States senators by the direct who drink today are gone there must choice of the people of Oregon. This he new material to work on. It is this reform, inaugurated by this state, has fact which compels the liquor traffic tion, and has also been made a part der to perpetuate their business, get No statesman of modern times has saying that you can't teach an old dog

contributed in greater degree to the new tricks stands well here. efficiency of state government than Chamberlain while he was chief magistrate of this state.

of working out social and industrial reforms in the interest of all the people, which has been successfully applied in the state of California, and adopted by several other states of the Union.

which invite them to buy Oregon plan was dragged by political comes only before an election. It is a auto supplies of Sears, Roe-like Christ before Pilate for condemnation. tion; but to the utter dismay of Why buy in Seattle? If, after emissaries of the corrupt machine, the Those Prosperous Pre-Wilson Days. supreme court sustained the Oregon plan, and assigned it to its proper place, giving to it the dignity, force and character of the Magna Chartsa fundamental constitution which secures and guarantees the rights of our

> The conquest of our people was attended by the election of Governor Chamberlain to the office of the United States senate, where he has wen national distinction, power, and influ-

ence for our state.
Is Oregon ready to surrender its United States. They also reduce flour, buy clothing, buy furniture fortress of strength in the council of 1908. ence of the United States against the salary of the clerk of the Dis-Senator Chamberlain is the author

and successful advocate of the law 15, 1908, adopted by congress for the conservaour friends, including the home tion of all the rich natural resources through the streets of New York sing-dealers in automobile supplies, of Alaska, which he secured and made in the "Marseillaise"; speakers preach make Portland, sustain Portland, available for all the people by the revolution and demand work; a bomb construction, ownership and operation of all the railroad docks and harbors March 23, 1908.

of Alaska, by our national government. More than 200 Bulgarians petition and it is not Seattle, but Portland of Alaska, by our national government. that gives every one of us our liv- Nor is this all. Senator Chamberlain governor of Colorado for employment ing, our pleasures, our homes and is the author of the resolution intro- or for aid to return to Bulgaria. duced in the United States senate to March 20, 1908. amend our federal constitution to pro-Whenever we take the advice hibit the disfranchisement of woman

As the head and most active force on the committee of military affairs en by mounted police .- Feb. 20, 1908. of the nation, Senator Chamberlain is The true gospel of life is to do also one of the most efficient friends business with our own home people and servants of all the veterans of the 10, 1908. late Civil, Spanish-American and Indian

wars, in the United States senate. His patriotic zeal, his gallant advo- 000,000 in bonds to aid unemployed .cacy of full suffrage rights for women March 23, 1908. of the nation, his deathless love for democratic liberty-liberty and equality of all the people—compose the mainspring of his official life and

actions as our governor and senator.

learned nothing at school popular reform measures, the views of Bent and rational progressive views expressed and advocated by the free and uncorrupted press of the nation. gold, or gifts, or other rewards, twenty-five cents a page for in- and it seems that there is nothing I helmed, reactionery press, morally shipwrecked by corporations, trusts and predatory wealth; but we are as-Former President Mellen testi- dexed and supervised, a great for- helpless when I finally came to want, political cavallers of aristocracy can-

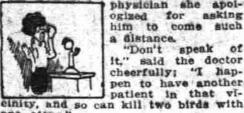
Senator Chamberlain's great services for our state, in all of its complex reargument in support of his reelection to the senate. For these reasons I shall vote for

him as the choice of a lifelong Republiand when the evil days come they can, who voted twice for Abraham Lin- caption of a large cut on the front As a Republican, I voted for him at New York bankers, say the cast their pride down into the business situation has a lituation ha business situation has as dust and appeal to society for as my choice for United States senator. for the most part, along the Columbia sumed a favorable aspect. help. Many lay all their difficul- The names of the Republicans who river from Biggs, where it connects swered, "I don't know as to that." The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph, Folk replied: "The records show that more than one thousand newspers got something." Mellen anpapers got something. The Pittsburg is returning to its old gels of social unrest. Others place the chief responsibility upon them—

The names of the Republicans who ties difficulative for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through the commodity that, if yound for Senator Chamberlain, first through th

## A FEW SMILES

When a woman patient living far but during that sixty days the fac- from town had to telephone for her physician she apoia distance.



ogized for asking him to come such "Don't speak of it," said the dector cheerfully; "I happen to have another patient in that vi-

A little girl walked into a grocer's tore at Bayside, L. I., and ordered nickel's worth of animal crackers. paper sack when the small patron halted him, asking:
"Are there ephants The clerk was in those

"Oh, yes," said the cierk; elephants "Then please pick them all out and put 'em back in the box again," dered the customer. "My little brother is afraid of elephants."-Saturday Evening Post,

A man, arrested for murder, bribed Flannigan on the jury with \$100 to hang out for a verdict of manslaughter. The jury were



"Yes," said Flannigan; "an hard time. The other 11 wanted to acquit yez.

makes a good soldier and a good combatant on any battlefield where human rights are at issue.

THOMAS J. THORP, Late Colonel First New York Dragoon and Brevret Brigadier General United States Volunteers, First Division Sheridan's Cavalry.

The Fight of the Saloons. Reedville, Or., July 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The liquor trafknow this. Why, then, should we al-Under the leadership of Governor low it to live? What right have they constantly flaunt their lawlessness, to risdom dictated, for the election of out for the boys, for when the men the boys educated to boose. The old

What do the mothers of Oregon think of a business that demands the sacrifice of the boy, to live? The solidity to the constructive work which | the women of Oregon pleading for life. trenching itself against the clamor of the people—the wrath of an aroused public conscience. Why are they com-pelled to fight for life? Is the saloon blameless? If not, why is the fight against it growing world wide? They may talk reform and regulation all It will not be forgotten that the they want to, but we notice such talk

> Portland, July 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I send you herewith a few excerpts from news items some have forgotten in their eagerness to condemn the present administration:

> More than 2000 men march to city hall at Detrict and demand work .-Jan. 28, 1908, Chicago Federation of Labor es

timates the total number of unemployed men in Chicago at 100,000 and issues a warning to all craftsmen to keep away from the city.-Feb. 11

New York city government urged by Cenaral Federated Labor union to let subway contracts to furnish work expert and stated his case, for 500,000 unemployed men,-March

One hundred thousand men march thrown at police by anarchists,-

One thousand foreigners march to ward Philadelphia city hall, demanding work; a riot, three policemen shot; 14 marchers arrested; hundreds beat-

in the Kensington, Pa., district.-Feb. Unemployed in San Francisco form a league and demand the issue of \$23,-

Labor unions report 50,000 idle men

One thousand Hungarians march through the rain to receive a loaf of broad each at Toledo.—March 23, 1908. At Camden, N. J., a riot follows application of 1500 men for 300 Jobs On all the great state, national and advertised by the Joseph Campbell company,-Aug. 19, 1908. Loan of \$9,000,000 to provide funds for public work asked by city of Phil-

adelphia for unemployed; race riot

followed demonstration of unemployed: Italians attacked by other national-ities.—March 15, 1908, Banks in Portland paying clearing house certificates in lieu of cash, and one legal holiday after another .- Oc-

tober, 1907. Yes, those were happy Roosevel days! Have you forgotten them? The foregoing news items give only a faint impression of the breadth and the depth of the depression of busines and the industries of the country dur ing the last Roosevelt year. H. J.

The Dalles-California Highway. The Dalles, Or., July 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We note in the page of last night's Journal that you say "When completed the Columbia

faithful services he has rendered to while for some unknown reason the our state and nation. Standing four state of Oregon has been constructing square to every adverse wind that a small portion of road from Biggs

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Today's neglect spells tomorrow's WOITY.

Many a woman's imagination makes er an invalid. . . Some women sweeten their tea with gossip instead of sugar.

An economical woman tries to make er waist as small as possible. Every little helps—especially little kicks when you're going down hill.

Probably the most difficult thing in the world to learn is to know thyseif. And many a poor man after winning hand finds himself under

her thumb.

Carelessness with parlor matches is esponsible for a few fires and a lot of divorces. Many a man has been afflicted with

a total loss of memory after touching a friend for a ten spot.

Many a fool man has worked himself to death trying to earn money to keep up the premiums on his life insurance. It isn't hard work that kills a man

plays havor with his vitality.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Medford Sun says that although two speed cops are on the job, arrests of speeders are increasing daily. Eugene Register: Four persons died in St. Louis Saturday as a result of the extreme heat. The blankets fee good these nights, don't they?

W. J. Townley of Union, the Scout, says, recently took the trouble to count the roses blooming on a fine climber that grows on his premises, and found there were 45,381.

Instead of holding the regular county fair in Klamath Falls this fall, the suggestion has been made that the money set aside by the county court be divided equally among Merrill, Fort Klamath and Bonanza, and that a local fair be held in each of these towns.

Dallas Observer: Dallas claims the Dallas Observer: Dallas claims the best public school student in the state. Theira Smith, aged 14 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, established the wonderful record of 99.2 per cent as her yearly average in her studies. Her instructors say they have not known of any pupil to equal it. She is a native of Polk county.

Personal prosperity note and experiment station testimental in Burns Times-Heraid: "Nat Henney, up from his Sunset home, says he has fine prospects for a crop and is sorry the experiment station was not established. It's usually scheming how he can put in the most time on a short jon that Experience is a great teacher, but there are some conceited men who imagine they can give experience cards and spades and beat it at the teaching game.

experiment station was not extention when the place, as now he would be several years ahead of what he now has in cultivation. He has 20 acres of field peas and wanted to acres of field peas and wanted to do the harvesting."

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA'S TAX FIGHT

William Duncan Mackenzie in The the house district committee, and it Public.

act left the district disfranchised and Prouty of Iows, and supported by Repestablished the famous "half-and- resentative Ben Johnson of Kentucky, half system" of raising district reve- chairman of the house committee, nies, Uncle Sam undertaking to appro- which so completely changed priate 50 per cent of the amount of all scope and character of the bill estimates approved by congress. As that Mr. George was compelled a result of this federal subsidy, the to go upon the floor of the house and rate of taxation on real estate has oppose the so-called George bill. been comparatively low. Low taxes have, in turn, helped to produce high land values and high rentals. This federal district has been a gold mine made this enhanced rate apply to all fic, as it is today, is an outlaw. We for land speculators and real estate op- personal and intangible property as

As far back as 1892, gross discriminations in the assessment of Washington real estate were revealed in the made no secret of the fact that his report of a congressional committee whose chairman was Tom In Johnson of Ohio. Twenty years later (in 1912) another congressional committee, whose chairman was Henry George Jr. after a thorough investigation of the been ratified by the people of the na- to violate the law. They must, in or- assessment and taxation of real estate in the district, published a report in raised that the half-and-half system chanic. We continued the work till which it was "heavy discrimination against the would be doubled. A committee of small home in comparison with the 100 was hurriedly formed and membetter house and the business proper- bers of congress were bombarded with ty, while the large suburban, specu- arguments against the Prouty amend- pany. Had it not been for Commedere lative area bears less than a third of ments. The aid of the Washington Wilkes we would have been obliged to It will not be forgotten that he gave 'traffickers are down on their knees to its proper burden." Herbert J. Browne, newspapers and of several national or- lay the vessel up on account of not a local expert in realty values, pre- ganizations was enlisted. The fact being able to procure cordage and canpared the technical data for the George that a large proportion of district prop- vas for rigging and sails. He inter-

report To carry out some of the practical recommendations contained in this report, Mr. George introduced a bill last nual assessment of real estate at its voted down the Prouty amendments by years as a hunter and trapper. What true value, the rate of taxation to be a small majority, but also defeated the does he or the rest of them know about fixed annually by the district commis- original George bill by a viva vece managing or navigating a vessel at sioners, and for an increase in the vote. umber of assistant assessors. This bill contained no single-tax features. securing equitable assessments, Mr. George was assured that this bill would will go on. Victory is only a question

probably would have passed both the Ever since 1878, when the so-called house and the senate with very little island, or Wapato island as it was organic act was passed by congress, opposition if it had not been for certhe District of Columbia has been one tain unfortunate amendments which of the strongholds of plutocracy, This were proposed by Representative S. F.

Briefly stated, these amendments provided for an increase of 50 per cent in the tax rate of the district and well as real estate, Judge Prouty, who honestly believes that the halfand-half system should be abolished, amendments were designed to make the district pay all of its own expenses without any contribution from the federal treasury.

The business interests of Washington became alarmed. The cry was shown that there is was in danger, and that local taxes late in the fall and yet she was not in discrimination against the would be doubled. A committee of a fit condition to go to sea. George erty, especially land values, now evades viewed Dr. McLoughlin pretty roughly taxation, was skilfully concealed. The doctor excused himself by saying Among the plutocratic "defenders" of he thought they were making a coffin the district, not a voice was raised in for themselves. He said: favor of the original George bill. The Gale at the head, who has been with February which provided for the an- result was that the house not only the Hudson's Bay company for several

In spite of this temporary the disfranchised residents of the district owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. chinery for raising local revenues and George for his able leadership in the local fight for tax reform.

# LIFE INSURANCE IN RICHARDSON'S CASE

By John M. Oskison, A big life insurance company is

sponsor for this story: Richardson (one type of wise insurance buyer) took stock of the probable future at the age of 35; his wife was then 80. He called in an insurance

"I'm sane and sound; I'm making a dren, the proportion was greatly fegood income; I can save a consider- duced, able part of it, and I see no reason why I can't continue to make as much or more for 29 years longer. But I ments, and when his income grew and want to make the future safe for my family. What sort of insurance ought

After much talk, Richardson took out a continuous installment policy on the ordinary life plan. This policy guaranteed an income of \$3000 a year spend his money for such insurance. for 20 years after Richardson's death, payable to his widow, and if the widow lived more than 20 years after her hus- some chronic disease and his income band's death, she would get \$5000 a

year as long as she lived. For each of this three children Richardson took out an educational These provided that each child should get \$500 a year from the into a savings bank right along. date of Richardson's death to their twenty-third birthday. Of course, if to take sickness insurance.

route and the most popular one. The county courts of the counties through which it passes propose to devote to it a large portion of their road money. have no quarrel with the Biggs road but the district served by it is so small, that its utility is questionable, in our opinion,

The people of Wasco county are interested in the Columbia greatly river highway, recognizing in it an important factor in the development of this section, and as soon as Hood River gets in line, Wasco county will be found ready to take up the work and carry it through,

Very truly yours, E. R. HILL Association.

A Fisheries Question. Wilbur, Or., July 12,-To the Editor of The Journal-After a man pays state license to fish with nets along the north Umpqua river between Winchester and the mouth of the river, does he have to pay the owner of land along the stream where he sets his homebreaking, deaths, insanity, etc., the commodors wrote: nets, if he does not tie to the bank?

(This point has not been judicially ttled hence no definite answer can generation. at this time be given. Expert opinion seems to be in favor of the fisherman

Richardson lived until all passed their twenty-third birthdays they got noth-

ing on the policies, In the beginning the premiums the four policies took about a third of iness to make the passage that fail. Richardson's income; later, through the We nevertheless, while the chances of dividends credited to the policies and getting these things were so favorable because of the decreasing premiums and for fear that after the commedere due on the three policies for the chil- left the river they might shut down

But Richardson acquired the habit such as cordage, canvas, paints and of saving to meet the premium pay- oils, for which we paid the Hudson's his payments lessened he learned the use of the savings bank. He was suc- on the keel and 58 feet and 8 inches cessful in shouldering off the load of over all from nightheads to taffrail. worry as to the future of his family, his work. Richardson was wise to trim 4 feet and 6 inches. There is one weak spot in Richard-son's scheme. What if he fell ill of was stopped for a considerable time? Richardson sick or out of employment with that burden of insurance premium payments to carry, might turn out worse than if he had put his money haps the Richardson type cught also

sonal desires, in the interest of the between each timber. Her deck was public good. The opposition comes double—first a three-quarter board mainly from those who are profiting over which to break joints was a plank directly from the liquor traffic, from one and one-fourth inches thick, which those who place commercial above obviated the necessity of pitch and moral considerations, and from those rendered her deck water tight. She who insist upon having their drinks was a fore-and-after, that is she had and convenient places to get them, re- no topsails, simply a gardless of its influence and effect lib and flying lib. upon others. J. G. GARRETSON.

Spellbinders and the Press, Portland, July 15 .- To the Editor of

erate dogs to the third and fourth Now how can I, reading daily two

The Spirit of Prohibition.

Portland, July 14.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I would like to hear The Journal.—The spirit of prohibition anti-prohibitionists tell us the good

Liberta, in 1912, produced 95,822

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley, Now that Portland has a boat line in successful operation to southeastern Alaska and has hopes of some day establishing a line to the Hawalian islands, it is interesting to trace the early beginnings of Oregon shipping

and shipbuilding. In 1840 the few settlers in the Willamette valley became restive under what they termed the "cattle monopoly." The cattle were largely owned by the Methodist mission, the Hudson's Bay company and Ewing Young. Cattle could be purchased from these three sources only at a prohibitive figure, so the settlers consulted together to how best they could break the "cattle combine." It was finally decided to form a company to build a boat which should be taken to California and

traded for cattle. A company was formed by Pleasant Armstrong, Henry Woods, John Canan, Ralph Kilbourn, Jake Green and George Davis to build a boat. Joseph Gale, an old time sailor, but later a "mountain man" and trapper, was asked to join the company, but declined, as he had agreed to form a settlement at Tualatin Plains with his old friends and comrades with whom he had hunted and trapped in the Rocky mountains. He had agreed to cast in his lot as a farmer with Joe Meek, Robert Newell, George W. Ebberts, William Doty and Caleb Wilkins, but he promised his advice and help to the company which was planning to build a boat. He also agreed that, if the company really meant business and got its boat well under way. he would east in his lot with it and put not only his own time and knowledge into the plan, but would also put all his property into the enterprise.

The boat building company selected a site on Swan island. usually called, the builders found a tail sound tree for the keel. The keel was floated to Swan island and when dressed it measured 48 feet and 8 inches long.

Felix Hathaway, a ship carpenter and gunsmith, was employed to do the work of building the vessel, but as his pay was not forthcoming he quit when the vessel was about half built. The hull was planked up to the

waterways and on May 19, 1841, the first ship ever built in Oregon was launched. While the rest of the company was bringing her up to Willamette falls John Canan and Ralph Kilbourn went to Joseph Gale and offered him the command of the Star of Oregon. In a letter to J. W. Nesmith about

the building of Oregon's pioneer vessel Joseph Gale wrote: "My heart and well Wishes were with them, I sold my farm and farming utensils to Courtney Walker, removed my family to Champoeg and went down and took charge Kilbourn and myself did the remainder of the work. Kilbourn was a good me-Davis and Henry Woods became dissatisfied and Withdrew from the com-

Bea? Wilkes, vince me he knows what he is about and if you have such things as he needs you will oblige not only me but I believe every American in the counletting them have them and try by should they not be able to pay for them, as I shall want a considerable amount of such things myself, you may charge the whole amount to me and I

will settle the same with you." "So the store, through Commodors Wilkes' influence, was thrown open to us, but alas the season was too far advanced for us to get the vessel in readon us again, purchased an ample supply of all the necessaries we needed Bay company in wheat and furs."

The Star was 48 feet and 8 inches

with 10 feet and 9 inches beam in her which he felt would handicap him in widest part and drew when in ballast was of swamp white oak, her knees were of seasoned red fire roots, her beams and carlins were of seasoned red fir. She was clinker built and was of Baltimore clipper model. She was planked with clear cedar planks dressed to one and one-fourth inches, which were spiked to ewry fib with a iron spike one half inch wrought square driven through a three-eighths hole and clinched on the inner side. Her timbers were nine inches apart; a hail one-fourth inch square was driven he topsails, simply a foresail, mainsail, made of straight fir sticks and consist. ed of foremast, fore topmast, mainmast and main topmast, bowsprit and flying jib boom. She was painted black with a small white ribbon running from stem to stern and was one of the handsomest little crafts that ever sat upon the water." Most of her iron work was made by

Thomas J. Hubbard, a gunsmith, while J. L. Parrish, the Methodist mission blacksmith, made the hand forged wrought iron spikes and natis, Commodore Wilkes, who was on an exploring and surveying expedition for the United States government, wrote to Joseph Gale saying that unless they were furnished with proper clearance papers they were liable to have their vessel seized. As there was no port or town from which they could clear convince me you understand navigation I am ready to furnish you with papers

that will be honored in whatever port you enter," Mr. Gale passed a satisfactory examination and was furnished his clearance papers by Commodore Wilkes, Behis exploring squadron left, he gave Captain Gale a fing for the Star of Oregon and also an ensign, a comfathoms long, a long line and two log glasses.

From Captain J. H. Ceuch's mate Captain Gale bought a quadrant epitome and a nautical almanac for \$45. was now October it was decided wait till next year to make the trip for HE babies have won a legal victory in Ohio. Their right for the coastwise commerce of the present, and what will probably in the a commercialized institution must be a real argument in favor of the licensof 1842 running the mission sawmill The other amateur navigators soat tered to their farms with the agreement to meet in the spring and as for Yerbs Buens on the Golden Gat

The Journal-I think Mrs. Duniway is unnecessarily agitated about the "imported spellbinders" in our midst. "Talk is cheap," and people don't pay much attention to it, unless there are Secretary The Dalles Business Men's facts to prove it. Now if she would only exert her energy toward tling the daily press, she would really be aiding her cause. Read one issue of any Portland paper and you will find more facts proving the saloon a menace to society than the "spellbinders" can ever impress you with did they talk all night. In a single issue of the Oregonian I counted 27 instances where liquor was the cause of crime, and we were even informed that a tiny dose of alcohol daily will degen-

> Portland papers vote for the licensing of a commodity that, if I believe what I read, causes more crime than all D. C. GRISWOLD.

> > The Burden of Affirmation,

blows voting for the general welfafe south a short distance into Sherman is not one of enmity toward those en- the liquor traffic can do, and not the as God gives him to see and under- county and which small portion of road gaged in the liquor traffic, as many harm prohibition will do. We are will-stand it; casting his lot with the mi- Samuel Hill and others have named seem to suppose. But, believing that ing to risk that, but if there is any gaged in the liquor traffic, as many harm prohibition will do. We are will-MRS. E. W. FREEMAN.