JOURNAL

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

After all, the kind of world one carries about in one's self the important thing, and the world outside takes all color, and value from that,-Lowell,

FIGHTING OREGON

ONTINUING its fight to defeat the Oregon appropriations in the river and harbor bill, the lumbia river are a part of what Oregonian this morning the Oregonian terms the "pork barspeaks of the Oklawaha river in rel" rivers and harbors bill. Speak-Florida for which an appropria- ing in the same editorial about the tion of \$733,000 is proposed. It chances of Chamberlain and Lane mony with the primary plank in mental." doggerel by Representative Frear through, it said, "we are none too form. It says: of Wisconsin, as follows:

We have a crooked river that has a And grabs a crooked million while in a crooked game. To make a crooked waterpower run up a crooked hill It crooks your Uncle Samuel through

a crooked river bill. Against the doggerel of this congressman, The Journal will Oregonian said: quote from the official report of the board of United States En- House a rivers and harbors bill which The United States en- size, for it then appropriated \$43,gineers, by the way, are known 289,004. But additions in the senate Christendom as the continuing contract, allowances and best engineers in the world. They total to \$93,529,425. Frear said, are the engineers, who, after other is the largest pork barrel and the world engineers had failed, built worst ever submitted to Congress. the Panama canal. In an official report, January 7, 1914, the Board Burton, who strove valiantly to reof Engineers, after visiting it in form the whole system when he was person, recommends the appropriations for the Oklawaha project, in and says:

River has source in numerous lakes in central part of Florida and empties allowances" thus denounced by the into St. Johns river about twenty miles above Palatka. The project is for improvement to secure channel tinuing contract for the mouth of six feet deep part of the way and the Columbia. Senator Burton is themselves to devise some plan of Depths not yet attained. Commerce now about 100,000 tons per annum. This project was reviewed and modified somewhat, as per report to Board bia, and striving "valiantly" to deof Engineers December 3, 1913,

locality personally, held public hear- tions. the stream. The \$733,000 conditional on local cooperdonating of all land necessary, that June 23: roperty owners agree to protect the United States against claims for damages on account of any land that may distributed in nearly every section e flooded, that local interests give satisfactory assurance that they will it has been framed to catch votes, provide a public wharf and suitable and thus made it practically imposterminal facilities in the vicinity of sible to block its passage. The South Leesburg, and will establish and op- has been awarded large sums for erate a boat line over the waterway projects which are alleged to be, in which will be competitive with the or purchase by railroad or other cor- one of the favorites. It is alleged, tion and provided for local interests projects. deposit with the Secretary of War an amount equal to the estimated cost of such improvements.

Thus, the Oklawaha project is should Congress help Oregon? a canalization of the river on exber improvement. It proposes rec- harbors bill, what incentive will some time to come? lamation, and drainage, a competi- Congress have to pass the rivers tive boat line maintained by the and harbors bill? people in opposition to railroads, and the contribution by the people of an equal amount to that provided by the government. It is exactly the kind of improvement the Oregonian argued for recently in commenting on the German plan of improving waterways.

The Oklawaha was passed upon after being visited in person by the United States district engineers, and by the National Board republic. of Engineers. It is backed by them as shown in the official report. It is the same kind of a height and weighs about 160 project that the Columbia basin pounds. He wears a long mouswants along the upper Columbia. providing for the Florida improvefor in other states?

PASSING OF THE WASHTUB

HEAVY burden is about to have attributed this to the fact It is estimated that 15,000 veswife. No longer are her days to

dreams about the family wash, termination of the war between of the enterprise anticipate no dif-She can look forward with pleas- Diaz and Madero. ure to the coming of the weeks As chief justice of the supreme for there is to be no washtub on court he refused to sign the de-Monday or ironing table on Tues- cree declaring Huerta's assumpday. The family washing can be tion of the presidency following ness men have invested \$12,000,sent to the cooperative laundry the assassination of Madero to be 000, on which they expect to make and paid for out of the creamery legal. At the risk of his life he a profit, in a canal that will save

of Chatfield, Minnesota, Madero's successor. where the passing of the washtub | Though threatened by Huerta factors enter into freight charges first began. A cooperative cream- with imprisonment, Senor Carbajal ery was in successful operation refused to withdraw his opinion is the cost of haul by rail and the here and the superintendent con- and his firmness and courage won other is the cost of carriage by ceived the idea of utilizing the the respect of Huerta, who made water. One is regulated by distance Pure religion is interesting, but this power used in the operation of a him minister of foreign affairs and grades; the other by distance washing machine.

An old churn operated by a belt visional presidency. from the shaft which runs the Throughout Mexico he is re- of the excess cost by rail over creamery machinery was converted garded as a just and impartial man mountain ranges to Puget sound as

The progressive men in the com- ranks of the Huertistas and Con- along the Columbia. The other pany seized upon the idea and a stitutionalists, who look upon him factor's importance is visualized by laundry plant was installed. The as the ablest man that could have the new Cape Cod canal. farmers bring their laundry when been found for the position he now It is 300 miles by water from

month. Five cents per pound is

charged for washing. All flat

work is ironed in the mangle and

no extra charge is made. The

rough dry is ironed by hand at

back to each ten per cent and the

average cost per family was \$4.61

AGAINST AID FOR OREGON

24, the Oregonian said:

The Oregonian will reply to

gressional pork in every form.

inquiry as to whether it opposes the

rivers and harbors bill by saying un-reservedly that it is opposed to con-

The appropriations for the Co-

sauguine." Under the heading

"Abolish the Pork Barrel", the

If the Newlands plan could be

adopted, it "would take the curse

July 12, under the heading.

They have passed through the

new obligations have swollen the

likely to be passed, though Senator

chairman of the House committee.

is doing his best to defeat it. Sharers

Among "the continuing contract

Speaking of the rivers and har-

Examination of the bill shows that

the pork barrel has been generously

of the country. It is charged that

If Oregon, which fares so well

in the bill, fights Congress, why

If Congress is made to believe

FRANCISCO CARBAJAL

HE new provisional president

his veins.

of Mexico is said to be a

strong personality. He is

Oregonian as "pork" is the con-

the phalanx which is irresistible.

pork are linked together in

off the present (rivers and harbors)

Oregonian said, June 28:

bill.

others in their fight to kill

per month.

laundry.

DR. WITHYCOMBE AGAIN

fifteen cents per hour. With 160 for the system, declared that the freight. patrons the plant was able to pay people owe it to themselves to devise some plan of "eliminating its tremendous cost." The Observer says:

In speaking of the direct primary The saving of strength for other Withycombe praised it along duties more than compensates for with all other laws passed by the people and insisted that if the cost. The day is not far disgovernor he would protect and stand tant when every cooperative creamby the free and enlightened system ery will have its cooperative of government, just as he had always stood by it as private citizen, ne did have the grit to call attention to the heavy expense now incurred in holding primary elections and insisted that the people owed it to TERE is the kind of ammunithemselves to form some plan of eliminating this tremendous tion sent from Oregon in aid What the plan should be he did not of Burton, Borah and the

The demand by Dr. Withycombe the river and harbor bill. June for some change in the direct primary was also voiced by him be- the licensed liquor traffic, At fore the Civic League in Portland where he said:

While I favor primary laws, I believe some system of eliminating candidates should be adopted, such as we demand the enactment by our state the so-called assembly of four years

In pointing out at La Grande the and sale of intoxicating liquors except high cost of holding the direct pri- for necessary medicinal purposes." mary, Dr. Withycombe is in har- tifle purposes," but not "for sacraderides the project and quotes getting the Oregon appropriations the Lane County Republican plat- have been left off in our proposed con-

We believe steps should be taken to provide a plain, economical and yet well safeguarded method for the nomination of party candidates for political offices. The direct primary law has not only proven an expensive method to the taxpayers, but has been a complete failure in some re-The last primary election spects. cost the taxpayers of the state of "Greatest of Pork Barrels", the Oregon approximately \$200,000, a sum sufficient to pay the salaries of all of human weakness when they sprinkle the state officers and more. It has been a complete failure in the respect that candidates submitting kinds of wine are mentioned in the themselves for preferment before the Bible. As I understand it, one Greek people, are not bound by the vote of word means "pure juice of tht grape." a wise rule, it certainly is the one the people as evidenced by the independent candidacy of Mr. Lafferty East Portland (one of the "Kelly clan") for the ofice of Congressman for the gave me the formula to make from Third district. We, therefore, recommend to the consideration of the next legislature this important question, believing that there is ample room for wholesome improvement.

Dr. Withycombe called attention at La Grande to the heavy expense of holding primary elections. The Lane county platform calls attention to the heavy cost of holding primary elections.

Dr. Withycombe insisted at La Grande that "the people owe it to our feet deep for another portion striving "valiantly" to defeat, the eliminating this tremendous cost." \$5,100,000 for a continuing con- The Lane county platform declares tract at the mouth of the Colum- that "the primary law has not only dry, but therein lies the most danger proven an expensive method to the that it will not do so; for too many this will gradually dry out, and then In this case the board visited the feat the other Oregon appropria- taxpayers but it has been a com- may be "so sure" that they will fail to vegetation comes to a halt. A daily plete failure in some respects," estimate is bors bill, the Oregonian, through its to "devise some wise and econom- will join the refrain, "Oh, yes, Oregon quently only a half inch. The effect ation in various ways including the Washington correspondent, said, ical plan for nominating party candidates for political offices."

CAN IT BE?

LTHOUGH both are Republicans, the United States Senators from Pennsylvania do from the curse of strong drink. not synchronize. Penrose many cases, of little or no value for says the affairs of the country will railroad and not subject to control navigation purposes. New Jersey is go from bad to worse until standporate interests. Provision was also among other things, that the bill pat government is restored among made for land drainage and reclama- fairly bristles with real estate Payne-Aldrich tariff is reenacted. bill pat government is restored and the Oliver says "within the next twelve months general business conditions will be booming with

unprecedented strength." * Can it be possible that this di- of the things. In these years I have actly the lines employed in Ger- by such publications that the state vergence of opinion is due to the noted the only times the farmer got enough time to water the lawn thormany, France, Holland and other which receives proportionately fact that Penrose is a candidate European countries, and in har- more than any other state in the for immediate reelection while

Can it be that Penrose, like the other great standpat exiles, howls calamity in order to get back into Ginty. office, while Oliver talks optimism because there is reason for optimism?

THE CAPE COD CANAL

fifty-five years of age and his N JULY 29 the peninsula of entire life has been spent in the practice of law and in judicial positions. He has never taken a part in the politics of the disturbed on the south to Cape Cod bay on Physically he is a robust man the north will be formally opened of slightly less than the average on that date.

Something like \$12,000,000 of private capital has been expended tache which, like his eyes and in constructing this New England What chance will we ever have hair, is jet black. Coming from waterway, which shortens the dishimself rich he has always been out of Boston by 70 miles. From ment and improvements provided a liberal, espousing the cause of 30 foot water in Cape Cod bay to the masses against the conserva- the same depth in Buzzard's bay tives. He has been particularly the canal is 13 miles long, though strong in his opposition to the the peninsula proper is but eight land owners or cientificos. Some miles wide at the point severed.

be lifted from the farmer's that there is Maya Indian blood in sels will pass through the new canal next year, its minimum depth He was a member of the peace of 25 feet at low water making it be filled with despair and her commission which met at Juarez available for practically all the The Journal-In regard to the editnights given over to troubled in 1911 and brought about the Cape Cod coasting traffic. Backers ficulty in realizing a profit on their tions in a community arises from the

to follow the shorter route. The fact that hard headed bustrendered a minority opinion as- 70 miles in distance traveled by They are doing this in the little serting that Lascurian should be coasting ships has large significance to the inland empire. Two against water and rail traffic. One

> that he might succeed to the pro- alone. There has been ample showing

the Columbia's mouth to Puget sound. That distance will be saved beach, gazing to ships which carry the Inland Empire's freight through the Pan-S REPORTED in the La ama canal if the Columbia route Grande Observer, Dr. Withy- is used. Private capital has in- time you've ever se combe, in a recent speech at vested \$12,000,000 to save 70 miles La Grande, pointed out the by water for Boston's freight. Use heavy cost of the direct primary, of the Columbia route will save and though insisting that he is 300 miles for the Inland Empire's

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal forbilestion in this department should be writed publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published be 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

The Grange and Prohibition. Albany, Or., July 22 .- To the Editor f The Journal-The "Patrons of Hus bandry," commonly known as the grange, as a whole, vehemently oppose the session held May 25, 1897, at Corvallis, the writer introduced this resolution, which was unanimously indorsed: "Resolved, That, as officers and members of the Oregon State grange,

and by our national legislators of such

laws as shall prohibit the manufacture This last clause might well stitutional prohibition amendment. Fermented wine is not used by many ing brotherly love and trying to crechurches. As far back, at least, as in the seventies the W. C. T. U. and the Good Templars protested against its use; for alas! often persons who were trying to reform and had united with some church by the influence of, and for the helpfulness that Christianity gives, had the old appetite brought back by a taste of the alcohol in wine Liquor dealers understand this element the sidewalks in from of their saloons with some alcoholic compound.

Such as this Mrs. Laura Turner of East Portland (one of the "Kelly clan") grapes, in the summer of 1876. It was used to make sweet wine for the Taylor Street M. E. church, Portland. But back to the grange. At the late May session of the State grange in Monmouth the committee on "good of the order," to whom was referred a resolution favoring prohibition for Oregon, submitted the following, which

was heartily adopted: "We recognize the liquor traffic as the enemy of good government and the home, and place ourselves on record as favoring any law, either initiative or the people of Oregon believe in prohi- warm weather the surface soil will dry bition and feel sure Oregon is going register, or, if registered, will not vote, light sprinkling, as a rule, only moistand Oregon will remain wet. It is ens the soil on the surface, seldom is going dry," thus hoping that thou- of this is to cause all the rootlets to sands will be saying, "It's no use for grow to the very surface. This sur me to vote. The state is going dry face water is very quickly evaporated. anyway."

Electors! Voters! Please all register and then, next November, all vote face, where the ground is so quickly for the right, "as God gives us to see dried out, thereby killing these roots. the right," and this, no doubt, will be Besides, it is a wasteful method to to help redeem our peerless Oregon store the water in the most exposed CYRUS H. WALKER

Chaplain Oregon State Grange, The Hop Business.

or of The Journal-As good a writer as surface may dry out just as quickly, Ella M. Finney should have a better memory and a better cause. I have days. It does take a long while to lived in Oregon 24 years, but have soak dried out soil deep, but it will Neither have I drunk of the brew made four days. good prices for his hops were when oughly, it is far more advisable to the fields were about to be plowed up, then, to encourage them to stay with time the other part, mony with scientific river and har- Union is against the rivers and Oliver is secure in his place for it, the price has gone up. Ten men By having longer hours to water, a har improvement. It proposes rec- harbors bill, what incentive will some time to come? hops are set out. Then down goes Mo-

A few years ago our legislators con- all is better the new way. luded if we did not quit chasing deer island. A canal which cuts Oregon have a notion that booze is not through from Buzzard's bay the proper thing for our boys and girls, for our trainmen, nor for anyone else; so we are going to protect them by

voting our state dry. souri I came to the conclusion that I between 9 and 11 p. m. could not live and continue to have fever and ague; but the atmosphere was full of it, so I sold my property and left the old state, well as I loved to get it if we fight Congress for a family of wealthy planters and tance for coasters bound into and it, came west and started anew. I write this experience for the encouragement of hop raisers and suggest if Oregon gets too dry they can sell out

But the atmosphere is full of prohibition, for several millions of us have concluded the United States must go out of the booze business, and we'll never quit the fight till victo C. H. WAYMIRE.

Criticism of Ministers.

orial on cut-throat competition in Sun-day's Journal, I would say: The reason for so many denominainvestment, for coasters are bound fact that the religion is not pure, or else people would be satisfied. churches are adopting too many civic problems in their doctrines, which naturally results in a split. I know of many cases where members of one adopted a problem which had no direct bearing on bringing the members together as meaning the brotherhood of

of cities don't take interest in relig-ion, I know for myself the most prom-inent men of Portland are either out playing golf, fishing or staying home and reading something interesting preacher likes to talk about some civic problem which is handed out the other six days to him, and he naturally is not interested.

Then, of course, people never practice what they hear from the preacher,

A FEW SMILES

A girl who saw the Atlantic ocean for the first time was standing on the

expanse of foaming water. "So this is the first the ocean," said her escort. "Yes, the very first

time." "And what do you think of it?" "Ah!" she sighed in ecstasy, "it just like oysters."-National smells Food Magazine.

"When Billinger bought his new house it was with the express undertanding that he should have a room all of his own-a der or study. "Yes, I know what you mean. Did he "He got it and his ife_furnished it." "How?" "With a sewing machine, a cutting

table, two dressers, dummies, three sewing chairs, and a full length mir-"I have come to ask for the hand

f your daughter," said the young man. "Have a chair," said her father, "I presume kindly. you have made an estimate of what it

will cost to keep my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?" "I have, sir." "And what are your figures?"

Ten thousand dollars a year.' "I'm sorry, my boy," said the older "but I cannot afford to throw away \$2000 a year. Another suitor has figured he can do it for \$8000."

by practical applications.

Religion will never be interesting as long as it tends to arouse enmity of people, and as long as preachers don't mus. It has translated the president's show more brotherly love to some of Mobile speech from a theory into an their enemies to show them what it actuality. There is no longer a quesreally means by practical application tion of our right to interfere in the and not by pulpit speeches. J. H.

Sprinkling That Counts. Portland, Or., July 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If the Portland water department has ever introduced that limits the sprinkling of yards to alternating days and allowing more time for sprinkling. This new water rule would be a credit to our best veteran gardeners, and certainly has my enthusiastic approval, as it is the means of more rational care of lawns and gardens in general. The average man who does not make a study of gardening, but has to care for a lawn or garden, is in the habit of sprinkling superficially and doing it frequently. This does keep the grass green until dry weather sets in, when it results in burnt lawns in spite of the frequent watering. The roots of growing plants legislative, which would, when en-forced, eliminate the liquor traffic." constantly grow toward the source of moisture, which nature has stored in moisture, which nature has stored in Quite certainly a large majority of the deeper layers of earth. During

out, forcing the root system to extend into the deeper soil. Of course, even Therefore it is harmful to coax the life supporting rootlets to the surpart of the earth only, which is done when only enough water is given to moisten one inch or less of the soil surface. The right and logical way is to water until the soil is soaked Hillsboro, Or., July 21 .- To the Edit. four, or better, six inches deep. The

but below the water is retained for raised no hops and have picked none. need repeating only every three or Where a person does not have

water only part of it and the next where one has made good. With big job, and then there is no need to be prices for a year or two, more young at it every day. I hope many water users may profit from this explanation and go to it cheerfully, knowing that

To all lovers of plants and gardenwith dogs and give them a closed sea- ers, I wish to say, look out for the son we would soon have no deer. The cutworms. They are at work now in same men, or some just like them, greater numbers than ever before in concluded that if we did not protect this part of the country. They are our fish they would soon be things of | nocturnal in their habits, climbing up the past. So away went our personal the growing plants and flowers and liberty, and the hop people never said eating off everything in sight. Dur-Cape Cod will become an a word about it. Now the people of ing the day time they bury themselves in loose soil. Spraying all plants bothered with these cutworms with solution of arsenate of lead as per directions supplied with this poison will prove effective. Another means I also remember that back in Mis- is to take a lamp and pick them off J. G. BACHER.

A Voice From a Prison.

Portland, July 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The following petition, signed by 1500 convicts in the state penitentiary of Pennsylvania, for presentation to its legislators when they meet, is pathetic. Is there a heart s hard it will not respond to the appeal? "To the Senate and House of Representatives - Your petitioners, representing the major portion of the inmates of the state penitentiary of Pennsylvania, respectfully aver:
"That they believe fully 70 per cent of crime within the state is attribu-

table to the excessive use of intoxicating liquors; and That many of them have a personal knowledge of its debasing influence as exemplified in their own lives; and "That, believing if the sale of intoxicating liquor was prohibited by your honorable body, the effect would be to reduce crime at least 50 per cent, if not more; they therefore

"Respectfully pray that you will favorably consider the introduction of any measure having for its object the curtailment of the liquor traffic and strive to obtain the passage of an act to prohibit the sale of such intoxicating liquor anywhere within the bourids of the commonwealth of Pennsylvanta "We further pray that you will give due consideration to this petition, coming to you as a voluntary deed of ear-

What a strong argument for prohibition that petition is. The legislator who turns a deaf ear to the appeal who turns a deaf ear to the appeal bition uses to besmear our cause. Curposes as one who is willing to give his tis T. Coe must not slur our hop pickcreamery machinery was converted garded as a just and impartial man mountain ranges to Puget sound as because he tries to be the leader of and women to become criminals and hops, city people giving our country a some civic problem instead of preachines. If he plows up our

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

human; to sidestep is di-Newberg is going to make the park at that city more attractive by putting in a number of artistic seats. To err is human; to sidestep is di-Financial The coming man is seldom notice until he arrives. Real gratitude never considers it self out of debt.

Even the baby in the cradle finds this a rocky world. Every new invention is expected things-but does it? Betting is an argument that is conincing only when one happens

All the world's a circus ring and each of us at times essays the It's almost impossible to discourage the man who thinks he can tell a

funny story. Some men are candidates for office because they can't help it, but usu-ally it is because the people can: Any man who can hold a fussy baby for an hour without saying naughty words is in the same class

You wouldn't ask the man who gave you an automobile to furnish the oil and gasoline. Then why insist that the world which gave you life owes you a living, too? OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The First State Bank of Seaside ha announced that the \$25 received by it for the best decorated building on July 4 will be used to install a public drinking fountain in front of the bank building.

Improvement note in Joseph Herald: A town looks 1000 per cent better with clean, well graded graveled streets— like Main street is being fixed through the business district. The street should be graveled the same way clear to the

Lebanon Express: Professor C. Lyon, of the "fresh air farm," took six boys back to Portland Saturday, and returned today with six more, who will be given an outing of two weeks. A little girl named Laura also came up with the party and will be entertained here by a kind lady.

should the present warm weather con-tinue there is every indication that this season will show a decided in-crease over last year."

Weston Leader: Quite a few idle men have drifted into Weston for the harvest, but are finding jobs few and The increasing use of far between. combined harvesters has lessened greatly the demand for harvest hands, and most of the crews are readily filled with local men.

toration and maintenance of order.

The astuteness of the constitutional-

PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRIUMPH IN MEXICO

Philadelphia Public Ledger which is vitally necessary to the res-(Republican). The administration has succeeded in

achieving on a gratifying basis in Mexists has been shown by their refusal to lee what the Knox diplomacy brought be drawn into the mediation proceed to pass in Nicaragua, in the case of ings. They come into authority withate brotherly love by action. This Zelays, and what is in process of com-is a world of action, and "show me" pletion in San Domingo and Haiti. It by the dictates of justice, and justice pletion in San Domingo and Haiti. It by the dictates of justice, and justice has established the moral hegemony of the United States north of the Isthdomestic affairs of rebellion ridden neighbors. We have overleaped the technicalities of international law and have asserted a new doctrine, based, as is the Monroe declaration, on our physical power to enforce it, and looking toward vindication of its righteousness in the ultimate good that must come from the cessation of the revolution as a custom. There will be here after no successful revolt, in Mexico, in Cuba in Nicaragua, in any of the nearby Latin-American republics, unless it bears our sanction, and every

> bar to his aggrandizement in the attitude of Washington. President Wilson has accomplished is purpose by indirect intervention. He has avoided war, but secured its dent's policy sought a particular result Joe was killed by the Indians in fruits. Whatever Huerta thinks, the and it has been accomplished. From southern Oregon constitutionalists know that springs of their success were north of your success, an almost unbelievable well as the Charltans, the Wooleys, the the Rio Grande. We opened to them triumph, an inexhaustible arsenal. We put the through the rapids; most of his coun-Huerta government in an equivocal position before the world, effecting its kept in buoyed channels. He did not We were all of about an age: Elien financial starvation. Our attitude as- and he has won, whether by skill or Wooley, Mary Tetherow, sured its ultimate dissolution, but at good fortune does not matter. the menace of war, now happily avert- The civil authority has already dis- together most of the time. We would ed whether by good fortune or other- ciplined Villa. He will be subservient start out before the wagons got away corresponding responsibility for the ever the episodes of today or tomorcause which we indirectly nurtured. that the federalist cause is lost. Car- forces to the ways of peace, it is prob- while and run, then turn and look at bajal is an interim authority to ar- able that the foundation has been us, and come toward us, and again berange for the peaceful transfer of laid for stability, and out of the dispower. He has already sent a commis- cordant elements soon to flood the cap- They seemed to be full of curtosity sion to arrange this. Our government ital will come a strong man with and to have little fear. One time we has been prompt to notify Carranza strong lieutenants to begin the stu- were a mile or two ahead of the train low such a transfer. It may safely be terial rehabilitation. If not and the us and finally heard the hoof beats

expected.

they must administer to the satisfaction of the United States. They can begin their program of reform under conditions far more auspicious than those which greeted Madero. As an offset to factionalism, which is their gravest menace, they have the assurance of American support which stamps with futility any revolt before our moral hegemony continues to be of superlative importance.

The president has led the nation through the valley of the shadows. Peace has been over a powder magazine in Vera Cruz for weeks. The nation was brought to the very verge of war. But so far and no further. The as the company under W. G. T'Vault result is the thing. Huerta has gone, left from St. Joseph. In our company armed intervention has been averted, our forces can be brought back from Vera Cruz, there is an opportunity, row had two grown daughters and potential dictator will find a complete even a promise, that chaos will whirl some children of about my age. With into order, after inevitable delays.

just as good if Huerta had been recog- children. The grandchildren's names nized is not the question. The presithe that viewpoint, he has won a conspic- James Miller also crossed with us, as He steered successfully trymen believed that he should have us girls who were almost inseparable. rovernment. What- in the to the establ row, exasperating details in restoring

Huerta's abdication is an avowal civil control and accustoming the rebel that recognition will immediately fol- pendous task of political and ma- and saw a cloud of dust approaching The new government will control a it is inevitable that our moral domi- charging toward us. We ran as hard military force more efficient than any nauce will eventually take a more ma- as we could toward the train and as organized in Mexico. There is terial form. We are dedicated to the no bandit who can stand against it. It principle that Mexico shall not conis sufficiently well disciplined to as- tinue to be a plague spot of the westsure the semi-military government tern hemisphere,

TOGETHER IN LOCAL THRIFT CLUBS

By John M. Oskison. boost the thrift idea in the typical by definite figures as to income American community-that is, in city of fair size. They say it would be made up about as follows:

First-An active representative of the women's clubs Second-The head of a representa tive bank, who has a broad outlook upon business and economics. Third-A member of the board of education who is ready to make the slogan, "Be thrifty;" his own. Fourth-A school superintendent or tical scheme of thrift instruction.

Fifth-The head of a good building and loan association. Sixth-The active head of an approved charity organization, If such a committee could not stimulate interest in thrift the experts and loan for the grown-ups; the savwould like to know the individuals ings banks for everybody—here are who ought to be added. For myself, the foundations for a local campaign

No one is held in so grievous bonds as hops, I would advise hm that too much the slave to strong drink. The movement was started by the editor of the prison paper, "The Um-pire." Most of the prisoners respond-correct. The tax receipts are cor-MARY HOFTER. ed eagerly.

Voter Shouldn't Be Disturbed.

Gervais, Or., July 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Jack London is not in it with our Mrs. Abigail Scott Yet barley, used more in beer than Duniway. Her letter in Sunday's Jour- hops, is taxed, under another heading. nal was a masterpiece. She has been criticized. The same was true of Christopher Columbus. Our Edwin A. Linscott answered well, I will add. Neither church nor saloon should divest the concentrated thought of the voter on election day. During serious rioting, when brickbats are flyng, and militant suffragettes are burning churches, both church and saloon should keep in the background, Neither has power to lift the mind from its sober intexication. Music alone has power to soothe the savage heart. Try "Casey Jones."

Mr. O'Sullivan is right. Divorce needs reform. It is divorce that causes divorce. Our newspapers do not say that drunkenness is the greatest cause since the cause is sober. Prohibition must carry it on its own If they say we sank the Titanic, we nest men and women, acting entirely might say that they sank the Em-on their own initiative without sugges-tions from others." might say that they sank the Em-press of Ireland. The white slaver and beldames of the underworld are necessarily very sober. Again, sobriety is the cause of the evil that prohi-

munity. He ought to be able to sug-Experts have been studying the gest some mighty practical problems question of an ideal committee to for the committee to tackle, backed earned by a majority of the city' workers. Perhaps the banker ought to take

the initiative in calling such a thriftboosting group together, However, it may be done by anybody who is sufficiently interested to carry it along. In the very beginning take the newspapers into your confidence. They will be glad to help in making the campaign of thrift education fa-miliar; they will stimulate you to principal who will work out a prac- find new ways of interesting people; selves. We had a man named Greenand their editorial pages will opened freely to your arguments if you will make them logical and gen- his halfbreed sons with him. He went erally applicable.

School savings banks and school gardening for the kids; the building I'd like to see added the treasurer of for making thrift popular and practice biggest and most progressive ticable. What would you do to manufacturing plant in the som- supplement it?

> clover brings low prices. To H. S. Harcourt, let rect. The first is a destruction from all interests of all the the liquors. The tax receipts tax wheat land, barley, etc., as cultivated land. Hop land is designated singly, as more valuable, and is taxed higher. Can't I make him understand? Vote wet, for lower taxes and

> > The Ragtime Muse Bettina's Salads.

greater Oregon. ELLA M. FINNEY.

Lovely girl is my Bettina, Most exemplary her habits, Save that I can never wean her

From concecting tough Weish ral bits;
Also, fudge she's always cooking—
Such things leave me weak and ps lid.
And forever she is looking somewhat to make a salad For somewhat to make a salad,

Salads are her ruling passion;
She will make them at all hours,
She adopts each salad fashion,
Makes 'em out of fruit or flowers
Ones, when we had friends to dinner—
Nothing else then had my lady—
She with dressing made a winner
Out of just my old straw cady!

In the year we've been housekeeping Naught but foelish food I've eaten. And for solids I am weeping, Though the salads can't be beaten! Life seems vapid, silly, petty, And I told her so, doggone it! What do you suppose said Betty?

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley,

"I came to Oregon Mrs. Rachel Cornelius, mother of Dr. C. W. Cornelius of this city. "My maiden name was Rachel McKinney. My father, William McKinney, was a farmer and was born in Ohio, while my mother, whose maiden name was Anna Walter, was born in Pennsylvania. I was born on June 10, 1833, in Indiana.

"When I was 5 years old we went to Illinois and when the treaty was made with the Indians, throwing Iowa territory open to settlement, we moved to Iowa. We stayed in Iowa until the spring of 1844, when we started for Oregon. The spring of 1844 was a very wet spring and in consequence many of the streams were high and the bridges were washed out. We Were so delayed by the flooded streams and the missing bridges that when we arrived in St. Joe "Local beach resorts," says the Wheeler Reporter, "are teeming with life these days. The tourist travel over the P. R. & N. is increasing daily and should the present warm weather constitution." St. Joe we children went to school. St. Joe we children went to school. "St. Joe, Mo., in those days was the jumping off place for all of the

unsettled Indian country to the westward, as well as for the great plains and the Santa Fe country. "As a child I used to be greatly interested in the pack trains that came out of the unknown, stayed for a little while, and then, with their Mexican drivers, disappeared again over the

western rim of the horizon.

"There were six of us children-Charley, Isabell, myself, James, William and Joseph. There were only a few hundred people who were permanent residents of St. Joe. them was a Frenchman named Joseph Robidoux, the founder of St. Joe. with his Indian wife, and their halfbreed children. He was a trader among the Indians and a trapper. He had settled in St. Joe in 1826. For a while he ran an Indian trading station at Roy's Branch; later he changed the location of his store to the Black Snake Hills. A postoffice was established there in 1840. The name was changed from Black Snake Hills to St.

Joseph when the plats of the city were recorded in July 1843. The year after we left it became the county seat and in after years it was the outfitting point for the California miners, and later the eastern terminus of the pony express. "In the next spring, the spring of 1845, it seemed as if everyone had decided to go to Oregon. Some of the companies left from Independence, while several companies left from St. Joseph. Hackleman's company as well there were 65 wagons and we elected Sol Tetherow as captain. Mr. Tetheus was my mother's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter, with That the situation might have been two of their children, and two grand-

were Joe Allred and Eliza Ann Alfred. Adams family, the Cornelius family and the Bybees. There were four of Miller and myself. We used to be as to keep out of the dust. I can remember how curious the antelopes used to be. They would look at us a come panic stricken and run away. lust of loot again becomes ascendant, of the horses of a band of Indians the supposed Indians approached, they turned out to be a small herd of buffalo. We were very much relieved. Sometimes the stampeding hards of buffaloes caused us a lot of trouble. I remember one time the men went out to shoot into a Kerd and turn it, but

> sion. One buffalo jumped between our wagon and the wheel oxen. "A large band of Indians stopped us once near Fort Laramie and demanded that we trade flour to them for buffalo robes and other things they had. We finally compromised by stopping and cooking the Indians a big meal of bread, coffee, dried fruits, bacon and beans. At another time several hundred Indians approached us on horseback, shooting their guns and yelling, so the men corralled the wagons, putting the women and children inside the corral and prepared to defend themwood who was a mountain man and acting as our guide. He had two of out and parleyed with the Indians and they finally went away. They were Crows and Greenwood married a Crow

some of the buffalo would not be

turned and galloped right through our

wagon train, causing a lot of confu-

woman, so he had a lot of influence with the tribe. "While we were on the Platte the Pawnee Indians shot some arrows into some of the loose stock which had straggled toward the rear. They ran among the other cattle bawling, which started them to running, and as the loose cattle swept by the wagons, the oxen stampeded. Soon almost all of the 65 wagons were tearing along as hard as they could go. Several of the wagons were broken and Mrs. Wooley had her leg broken. It took us several days to fix up the broken wagons be

fore we could go on. "Near the Snake river my grandfather, William Walter, traded his gun for a beautiful Spanish horse to one he Snake Indians. That night the Indian came back and stole the borse. We didn't get to the Willamette valley until a day or two after Christ-

Ye Editor's Choice. "You don't seen to care much for original ideas," said the would-be contributor, as he gathered up his manu-

script. "No," replied the cold-blooded editor, "we'd rather have good ones."

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