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

Genuine good taste consists in saying much in few words, in choosing among our thoughts, in having order and arrangement in what we say, and in speaking with com posure.-Fenelon.

A GREAT BULL

ID anybody ever notice how well the Columbia river has fared in the present rivers and harbors bill.

The proposed appropriations for that river and the other Oregon projects total almost one twelfth the amount of the entire bill. Though we are given nearly one twelfth of the amount of the entire bill, we total only about one onehundredth of the population of the country.

How grateful Oregon ought to be! With the great world commerce of the Panama canal about bursting into view along the Pacific Coast waters, how thankful Oregon ought to be to Congress for the splendid allowances and the great favor of a continuing contract for the north jetty!

It is a bill that puts Oregon almost in sight of forty feet of water on the Columbia bar and the certainty that any ship in the world can enter the great river. The appropriation and authority for a continuing contract in the pending bill is as good as a guarantee backed by a security bond that there will be forty feet of water at the mouth of the Columbia within three years, or at the very moment when great world shipping companies are mapping out their routes and schedules.

Never did a state have so much cause to use every endeavor and summon every force to beat down the opposition and secure passage of a rivers and harbors bill. Never did a state have so reason to be united and determined in striving to aid those who are struggling in Congress to pass the measure over the barriers set up by obstructionists.

Every commercial body and every town council in the whole Oregon country ought to be on the firing line.

If this bill is beaten, when and how will Oregon ever fare so well in a future bill, and who, but Oregon people, will bear the losses to result from stagnated government work on all Oregon projects for a year or more to come?

OTHERS THAN NEW HAVEN

NNOUNCEMENT is made that the Interstate Commerce Island railroad.

It is alleged that in the manage- way. voting control of \$75,000,000 com- the saddle. millions into their pockets.

was increasing with rapidity in the old gray wolves? population and in quantity and value of products. Yet half the freight cars required to haul the growing traffic are today, according to an expert inventory, fit only for the scrap heap.

Service was, however, an incidental matter. The road was not conducted for that purpose. In business both in commercial and share holders and widows and orphans it made no difference men in their old places, railroads aviation. whether the equipment was adequate or not,

OLD GRAY WOLVES

defeated in 1912, thinks the time were loaded. Burlington officials reason" to purposes that, could is opportune for him to come back, report that June's general mer- the facts have been suddenly un-He has announced his candidacy, chandise and miscellaneous freight folded before them, would have and the announcement stirs the business showed an increase of dumfounded the people of 100 New York Times to remark that four or five per cent over last years ago. Republican ghosts are clambering year. out of their tombs.

around the Danville district in Illi- creased the working time of 2000 comedy, makes interesting reading. United States report on wealth, debt nois calling himself a winner. Fire men in its Milwaukee shops. The There is the retort courteens when nois calling himself a winner. Fire men in its Milwaukee shops. The There is the retort courteous when Alarm Foraker, who went out of Mobile & Ohio, according to Presioffice in response to a universal dent Taylor, will spend \$1,100,000.

MR. BOOTH'S TIMBER

17 1TH its plous soul quivering with emotion, the Oregonian says: The Oregonian has rarely seen a more inexcusable affront toward a public man, or any one, than an article in the Albany Democrat, July 21, entitled "Senator Booth." Its quality may be judged from the following:

"Schator Booth, where did you get it? This is the question to which Millionaire Booth, Republican nominee for United States senator, should make a full and complete answer before the date of the general election. "The Demograt will not attempt to answer the question. We will not attempt to explain how the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company acquired title to so much valuable timber land in Oregon, nor do we wish to be under-stood as making the charge that the same was acquired dishonestly. We don't know how it was acquired. The public don't know, but the voters are frankly interested in the very pertinent question,

There is more like it. Aware that it had by innuendo made an famous charge against Mr. Booth, without the slightest warrant, without any evidence whatever to support it, the Democrat lamely adds this sentence;

"But in the absence of proof to the contrary, Senator Booth's friends have a right to assume that his immense fortune was acquired by honest toll.'

They have, And so must be the assumption of all others. What possible justification, then, for the studied insinuation that the wealth of Senator Booth was not acquired honestly?

It is obvious, of course, that this vicious little paper at Albany has sought to poison the general mind against Mr. Booth by phrasing, in the language of prejudice and jealousy, an indictment against him for being a wealthy man. That is all. The Albany editor lacks the courage and candor to say that the fortune of Mr. Booth was procured improperly, but he nevertheless seeks to provoke a public discussion as to whether a man can be a "timber baron" and a good citizen. It is low politics,

How changed. When somebody mentions its private candidate for senator, how the Oregonian squeals! When its personally nominated Mr. Booth is asked a quiet and not uncivil question by the Albany Democrat, how the Oregonian froths at the mouth!

"The Oregonian has rarely seen a more inexcusable affront toward a public man," it says. How about the "inexcusable affront" ten thousand times hurled at Governor West by the Oregonian? How about the brutal pursuit of him, the cruel misrepresentation and malignant abuse of him carried on by the Oregonian ever since West entered office? How about the invective, the billingsgate and the gutter sewage it has poured out on him without restraint, without end, and without cause for more than three and one half years, culminating recently in a mad and truthless charge that Governor West was responsible for the recent lynching in Baker county? How was that for an affront to a public man? If the Democrat's query to Mr. Booth was, as the Oregonian says, "low politics," was the damnable accusation that West caused the Baker county lynching, "high politics"?

What the public would like to know is, why is it wicked for the Albany Democrat to even whisper the name of "Booth" but virtuous for the Oregonian to villify West or any other man. Is there a special dispensation of Providence to the effect that Mr. Booth is so godlike that it is profane to ask him where the Booth-Kelly Company got its timber? Or is it a special ukase by which the Oregonian alone is licensed to hound and pursue and malign and misrepresent and abuse and club and browbeat and villify public men and private men regardless of the tears it makes flow or the hearts that bleed?

"Rarely has the Oregonian seen such an affront to a public man," and yet the Oregonian, in the same issue, had this miserable stab at Dr. C. J. Smith:

The dog days approach, but Mr. U'Ren does his best to keep alive the public interest in his doings and sayings. The Oregonian gives space today to another epistolatory contribution to the one-sided U'Ren cor-respondence with Dr. C. J. Smith. Mr. U'Ren, the Prohibition candidate for governor, wants to know where the Democratic candidate stands on the question of prohibition. Up to the present time the Democratic candidate has not answered. Perhaps he does not know. Governor West has been absent for a whole month or more.

When is "an affront to a public man" an affront to a public man? Why is it "high" politics and not an "affront" to insultingly charge by indirection that Dr. Smith is a controlled man but "inexcusable", and "low politics" to ask Mr. Booth where the Booth-Kelly Company got its timber?

Rarely has The Journal seen the hypocrite more perfectly exemplified than by the Oregonian in its whimpering over the "affront" to Mr. Booth while inserting its dirk knife under the fifth rib of Dr. Smith. Its sobs over Mr. Booth's timber holdings and its pious indignation over the fact that these holdings have been mentioned are a far cry from a paper that for forty years has lampooned and cartooned every public man who has not done its bidding, a paper that for forty years has been a newspaper thug, a paper that will pay for necessities of life, for the one paper in the city that is willing soon demonstrated that the house fly, forth be assumed that the average in finally reached Samuel McSwain's never sees good in anybody that it cannot control, a paper that is a farmers are sure to organize. butcher of reputations and an assassin of good names, a paper whose injustice and unfairness to all men except its own few favorites, has been common talk in Oregon for a quarter of a century.

Why whimper over Mr. Booth when, as far back as a man can remember, the Oregonian has been butchering good men's reputations, has been hounding decent citizens into their graves, has been cruelly, recklessly and mercilessly persecuting honorable men.

Why shouldn't Mr. Booth be asked about timber when the next senator to be elected from Oregon will, as a member of Congress, have something to say about what is to be done with the millions of acres of timber lands in Oregon forfeited under the Oregon & California Railroad land grant?

says he will be chosen senator bridge across the Ohio river at from Ohio. Penrose is already Cairo, Illinois. The Rock Island, dorsing the exemption show there are along that line, being fortunate, there nominated. There is the cry "This Illinois Central and Chicago & is a Republican year," and the Old Northwestern have begun rebuild-Guard is preparing to take advan- ing about 2000 cars.

tage of the prediction. The gray wolves expect to domi- by many railroads for new cars share, let it be little or much. nate, in spite of the known pro- and other equipment. The Pull-Commission will delay until gressivism of brigades and regi- man Company, the Inland Steel this fall its investigation of ments and battalions among Re- Company and other large manufacthe financial methods of the Rock publican masses. They expect to turing concerns are increasing

ment of this road there was "do- Two years ago there was much announces that the New York Cening business with the devil" and talk about purifying the organiza- tral bought more than 9000 freight "bankers' finance" on the same tion. Since then all effective ef- cars in June, that the Illinois Cenernment probers get to work on is a more powerful man in the or- 16,055 new freight cars were rethe Rock Island it is predicted ganization than La Follette. For- ceived, as against 8154 for May. they will uncover the scheme by aker sees the trend of events and which a few on the inside, by in- aspires to his old position. Even nois have bought 20,650 large new vesting \$25,000,000 to get control old Cy Sulloway thinks he has a grain cars for delivery August 1. of a preferred stock issue secured chance to join the Old Guard in These roads are preparing to han-

mon stock and manipulated securi- The issue that is before the new cars all the roads report that ties up and down at will putting country is whether Cannon policies, they are reconstructing stock and Penrose machinery and Foraker other cars as available grain car-While the Rock Island was be- practices shall be reinstalled. Is riers. More than 120 new locoing plundered the area it served the country ready to welcome back motives will be delivered to middle

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

manufacturers with headsay that bumper crops are having great effect in stimulating are ordering extra cars, and in-

ment has issued a statement show- the tops of trees or roofs of YRUS A. SULLOWAY of New ing that 106,627 freight cars were houses. In other words, a man's Hampshire, who represented loaded on that system and received title in the sky is being limited to his district in Congress for from other lines in June. In the that portion of it he can use. eighteen years until he was same month last year but 102,799

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

elbow the youngsters out of the their force. The Standard Steel

Seven railroads operating in Illidle the grain crop. Besides these western railroads within a few days. All railroad shops are working night and day.

THE RULE OF REASON

concerns are putting back their cation through the development of progress, and the liquor traffic is

A French court has lately de- bables! creasing their operating forces and cided that airmen in France may the working time of their plants. fly over private land with impunity The Santa Fe's traffic depart- so long as they do not go below

This is applying the "rule of

during the Taft administration, spending \$5,000,000 for a new lawyers. Imagine an American port on Wealth, Debt and Taxation, the meager results obtained from the once, or rather their ears. Why not

have made an entirely different tress of the statement of a certain fact, "there to the peddler

lawyer saying to an opposing witness, "Madame, I salute your grief. I have no other question to ask you," or to two witnesses who can be no question of the good small faith of both of you gentlemen, you call these safefaith of both of you gentlemen, ty matches? Why, but your minds could not have they won't light at been working the same way that all!" day."

A forest ranger reports from Estacada that a thirteen-year-old boy has been wandering through the Clackamas forest the past two weeks. His clothing is tattered and torn and he refuses to disclose his identity. Probably he is demonstrating that it is possible to live in the woods as did the primitive man.

Professor Waterman in his observations of the primitive man; Knowles has discovered that he is very inventive, "ready witted and mamma?" original," He says: "His power of imagination is evidenced by the fact that he has written at least in weight on being landed. one story which has been published."

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 800 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 reasonableness it suthlessing they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Opposes \$1500 Exemption.

McMinnville, Or., July 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I think the \$40. \$1500 exemption says all kinds of per- does not say, but judging from other sonal property, either for profit or statements it means per capita bank- of typhoid fever. The truth is, accordpleasure. Will this include the auto- ing resources. The truth is that on mobile? If this measure becomes law, the town and city home owner will be more benefited than the country producing class, for a 50x100 lot will not feel the effect of the additional tax that will be placed on land to fill the deficiency that it will exempt. One of the promoters of this measure says it If the prohibitionists persist in using Because the connection between one will only exempt \$35,000,000 of taxable the figures about Kansas that they case of the fever and another is misvalues in Multnomah county. How have used in the past, they must conmuch will be exempt for the state? I vict themselves of deliberate falseshould say \$150,000,000 would be a low estimate.

This exemption, if carried, no doubt towns to improve, far in advance of more heavily on landed homes. And I states, Idaho, New Mexico and Oklasay right here, don't cripple the pro- homa, are poorer. ducer any more with carrying the inupon the farms. The farming industry and rank highest in morality." shown the working class.

must either organize or quit producing. In either event, produce will become s; whom this measure is to favor will Again, this measure will be partial, people on this, which I

pay their share of taxes, many of whom voters of the state today. live in idleness, and placing the tax load on the producing class.

and the exemption should be placed at emption the more indolent people. many who wish to have no taxes to is no doubt that they have witnessed pay. Yet those men expect to be protected by the laws, and let others bear all public expenses. Every citizen open saloon. Large orders have been placed should be loyal enough to bear his W. J. GARRISON.

Self Control and Liberty.

Portland, Or., July 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Replying to W. J. Bishop as to the value of selfcontrol, I will say: Every young man Company at Richmond, Indiana, taking his first glass of beer or whiskey firmly believes he has sufficient self-control never to become a drunkard; yet, when the awakening lines revealed in the New Haven forts have been with the object tral ordered 5000 all-steel box too late, as will power has been so road examination. When the gov- of crushing the purifiers. Penrose cars, and that in June orders for vitiated as to be powerless. I quote from Oregon's beloved poet:

> "There is death in the dew of the That bloom in the blushes of wine; There is danger where pleasure re-Though we call her a goddess di-

"For I lingered too long—her caresses ing in this, took his own life. (From Enslaved me, I could not depart; The Journal of date July 20.) I am And the shimmering gold of her sure he believed in "personal liberty" Entangled my spirit and heart.

"To the gorge of Avernus, a valley
Of lilies and violets leads,
Where the doomed, that are garlanded to vote?

The fact is that to perpetuate the liquor traffic means the offering up of said hops. quarters in or near Chicago HE long established legal very best among our boys and young on its altar, a yearly sacrifice of the principle that the title of a men. There are two types of land owner extended to the safe, the miser, and the total abcenter of the earth and to the stainer. It is about self-control and using it as an instrument to "skin" industrial lines. Manufacturing sky above is undergoing modifi-

A. J. MARTIN.

Kansas and Oregon.

Portland, July 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Prohibition is either great moral or political question, depending on the point of view. Ninetyfive per cent of Oregon's citizens sincerely desire to vote for the best interests of the state, both morally and materially. The man or woman, whether prohibitionist or anti-prohibitionist, who makes erroneous statenents, either maliciously or through ignorance, deserves only acorn. The Corvallis Gazette-Times of, July 16 L'Affaire Calllaux, with its dark
ragedy illuminated by flashes of Uncle Joe Cannon is prancing Paul announces that it has in- tragedy illuminated by flashes of able. In 1904, the date of the last office in response to a universal dent Taylor, will spend \$1,122,000 the retort recriminatory. There is demand and never raised his voice for new equipment, in addition to during the Taft administration, spending \$5,000,000 for a new lawyers. Imaging an American

A FEW SMILES

"Look here," said the indignant miswares,

"Well, ma'am.' said the peddler

suavely, "wot could you 'ave that'd be Robert W. Chambers recently to this fish story: "A mother fish was swimming with



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them said: "Is it unhealthy to get caught, "'Oh, no, my dear-far from it the mother fish cynically replied. 'All our tribe increase 80 or 90 per cent

He (reading paper)-Here's a note bout an accident at White's house. The servant girl put Asome gunpowder in blown roof. the fire and she was blown through the (sympathet-She ically)-Poor Mrs.

White has so much rouble with That makes the fourth that's left her without giving notice!

No later report can be tained by anyone, and it is preposterous to contend that in nine years Kansas has overcome a billion and a half lead, and gone ahead \$800,000,000.

This same party claims Kansas has \$140 per capita, as against Missouri's Per capita-what, the clipping June 4, 1913, Kansas had \$145.83 per fever, Dr. L. O. Howard, in a bulletin capita banking resources, and Missouri issued by the United States department had \$250.79 per capita; or, if the per of Agriculture, that human carriers of capita individual bank deposits were typhoid fever are numerous. If it be what was meant, then Kansas had just to incarcerate one young woman troller of the currency, pages 47 to 50). hood. Both books that I have referred phoid fever "craze." This is due, in to can be had by anyone in the Portland public library. Thirty-one states yould be an incentive for cities and are richer per capita, both in banking resources and individual deposits, than the country, for taxes must be levied Kansas, and only the thirteen southern

This same clipping says "the childcreased burden this measure will put ren of Kansas are the best educated will go to the wall and people will per captia of illiteracy is less in Oreflock to the cities, where more favor is gon than in Kansas, and Oregon has only 16.9 juvenile delinquents to each There is a spirit of unrest already 100.000 of population, while Kansas has looming up in the country over those 25.6 to each 100,000. A. S. RUTH.

Women Who Oppose Prohibition. Portland, July 24 .- To the Editor of conditions. He made a rather thoro scarce that the city laboring class The Journal-I am more than inter- study of the insect fauna of human to print the various ideas of the while breeding most numerously in dividual is a far more efficacious place, later known as Foster's, favoring people who are amply able to most interesting subject before

I am very much surprised at the stand taken for the liquor element by existence the house fly is attracted discovery by Doctor George A. Soper There are far too many now who two women in particular. I am not wish to dodge paying taxes, and it is surprised to see people who are direct- regions of a city where sanitary suthis class who will vote for this no-tax ly interested in the liquor business take a stand against Prohibition, but and corners and in vacant lots excre- fection has won her world wide notor-Instead of more exemptions, there for women to take the view that the ment is deposited by unclean people. should be a repeal of the household state is better with than without the furniture exemption law, now in force, saloon, is beyond my comprehension. I do not believe any woman who is \$300, which is enough for the frugal the mother of sons and daughters will typhoid bacilli may occur in the excre- creates in the newspapers. In a paper family, and far too much for the attempt to show wherein the saloon higher-ups or the rich. The more ex- contributed in any small degree toward their moral welfare, and while and that the same virulent germs may London, the history is given of four

> the ruination of some of their neighbors' children from the effects of the prevail to a much greater extent. Box as guilty as "typhoid Mary." I notice the antis persist in calling the saloon license a tax, when in real ity it is nothing more nor less than a pre-assessed fine for the privilege of breaking the laws, and operating what is legally termed an illegitimate business and is only tolerated. We have seen recently here in the city where some of the proprietors of these sa-

breaking game and have had their permits taken from them. MRS. CARRIE M. PERRY. The Oregon Hoppicker.

loons have gone too far in the law

Portland, July 21 .- To the Editor of Mr. O'Sullivan, Osborne Yates and "personal liberty," the Oregon wets He suggests: should take a new lease of life, even though a drink-crazed boy of 16 years He would have the names of candiof age in Oakland, Cal., did attempt to dates for director and a statement of kill his youthful sweetheart, and, fail-The Journal of date July 20.) I am on them by mail.

liked. With whom are wives, mothers, aisters and sweethearts in Oregon going You or your little ones, uiled by the nymphs of the wretchedness and poverty to pick hops for Mrs. Finney, when your wage earner stops buying the wretched brew

> Oregon hop pickers know only too well the long hours of labor in yards for a miserable pittance, and all should know what most hop yards are, and that for every cent earned in Oregon hop yards by pickers, \$10 is yours, expended on the brew made from these

hops. Such should vote dry, to regenerate Vote dry, for Mollie, home and the sage on the little home; to protect sons and daughters from inebriety; to purge our fair state of the unspeakable MRS. GEO. H. .AYERS.

> word "above" was printed "about" noise? Our reference was to the traffic on I have lived in the largest cities in the Columbia river above Portland, the country, and have had fires occur thus excluding the ocean traffic of in the same the Port of Portland.

I shall be very pleased if you will be different here? make publicity of this correction in

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Bank tellers know more than they tell. A lucky chap is always out when trouble calls.

between drinks. Unless a man has faith in himself, there isn't must hope for him. Marriage isn't necessarily a failure. One always has a fighting chance.

A wise man declines to take a drink

Unless a man is willing to admit his

ignorance, he will never be in a posi-

cause he doesn't know enoug because he knows too much, Some men we know are so lazy that they complain because a wind doesn't spring up and blow the foam off their

eer.

But it costs at least ten times as much to live according to the Jictates of fashion as it does to live according to the demands of nature,

If the millennium doesn't show up

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Plans for Ashland's mid-summer carnival, to be held for five days, commencing next Tuesday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Civic Improvement club, are maturing rapidly, with name was Mary Jory. She belongs everything propitious for a great suc- to the well-known Jory family

Testimony on Oregon's ideal summer climate, given by the Woodburn Independent: "The weather is ideal for harvesting. Last week it was what might be termed warm for this section, but the wave passed and it is again the old pleasant weather that makes life worth living in the Willamette valley."

Occasionally a man loses his job beause he doesn't know enough—or else

A chinook salmon 38% inches long and weighing 28 pounds, was caught and weighing 28 pounds, was caught in the east branch of Dairy creek, one in Washington mile north of Roy, in Washington county, by William Vander Zanden last Friday. "This is the first salmon ever caught in Dairy creek," says the Forest Grove News-Times, "and is of special interest to fishermen, as it shows the possibility of salmon running up these streams."

Lebanon Express' recipe for making If the millennium doesn't show up until a mother admits that her own children are naughty and those next door are angels, it will never arrive.

"The nation's hope is in the school," said the president of the N. E. A. in his St. Paul address. But was he? Ask of the waves which far around beheld him in the old swimmin' hole.

Lebanon Express' recipe for making the best of it in the vacation season: "This is a busy world, and the day's work leaves us tired, but these summer nights are splendid. Take a look at the heavens when night comes on and enjoy the beauty of it. We may not find it convenient to go to the season: "This is a busy world, and the day's work leaves us tired, but these summer nights are splendid. Take a look at the heavens when night comes on and enjoy the beauty of it. We may not find it convenient to go to the season: "This is a busy world, and the day's work leaves us tired, but these summer nights are splendid. Take a look at the heavens when night comes on and enjoy the beauty of it. We may not find it convenient to go to the season: "This is a busy world, and the day's work leaves us tired, but these summer nights are splendid. Take a look at the heavens when night comes on and enjoy the beauty of it. We may not find it convenient to go to the season: "This is a busy world, and the day's work leaves us tired, but these summer nights are splendid. Take a look at the heavens when night comes on and the heavens when night comes

AVERAGE INDIVIDUAL AS TYPHOID CARRIER

From Current Literature. Nothing could be more unscientific community. The depositing of excrethan the wonder inspired by the case of ment in the open within town or city and the others talk of it. One thing a young woman whom the sanitary au- limits should be considered a punishthorities have imprisoned as a spreader ing to that careful investigator of the \$100.34 as against Missouri's \$137.79 as a source of the disease, it would be ulation should be carried even further Dr. Whitman asked our party to take per capita. (Last report of the comp- right to imprison half the population and require the first responsible per- them on to the Willamette Valley and of the country for the same offense. understood, there exists in many parts | mals are so reported; but human excre- asked my father to take a chest of of the land something very like a typart, to a sudden awakening to the importance of the ordinary house fly, posal of horse manure, primarily in return it to him. which should be known in the future, order to reduce the number of house in the opinion of Dr. Howard, as "the flies to a minimum, and all regulations ber 29 and as so many emigrants typhoid fly," for it is the source of the fever epidemics. The true connection of the so-called house fly with gent and should be more stringently er and the others decided to try to typhoid fever and he true scientific evidence regarding the part it plays as a carrier of that disease have so recently been worked out that all sorts of misconceptions still prevail. Ten years creta passed by individuals after ap- Barlow who had gone ahead in an athave not passed since Doctor Howardfrom whose bulletin, isued by the government, we take these particulars - upon this point by scientific investiga- days and they continued westward tobegan the study of the typhoid or tors with the result of establishing house fly under both city and country that individuals who are chronic have read something about the diffiested in reading the communications excrement and a further investigation Doctor Howard's investigations, sup- and then slash and burn the aider find the tax exemption a light load in in your valuable paper for and against of the species of insects that are atcomparison with the higher price they the liquor traffic and am glad there is tracted to food supplies in houses. He various laboratories, it must hence emigrants after all sorts of difficulty,

"Now, when we consider the preval-

privies should be abolished in every able misdemeanor in communities stopping at the Whitman Mission. The which have not already such regula- Indians had stolen some things from tions, and it should be enforced more the preceding train of emigrants. Dr. rigorously in towns in which it is already a rule. Such offenses are gener- Indians had taken the things. ally committed after dark, and it is made them bring the stolen goods into often difficult or even impossible to our camp. The Indians were very trace the offender; therefore, the reg- sulky about turning them over to us son who notices the deposit to immedi- return them to the emigrants from ately inform the police, so that it may | whom they had been stolen, be removed or covered up. Dead ani- team was in pretty good shape and he ment is much more dangerous. Boards goods that had been stolen from some of health in all communities should emigrants and when he arrived at Orelook after the proper treatment or dis- gon City, to find out the owner and

Doctor Howard specially calls attention to the activity of bacilli in exparent recovery from typhoid. Much attention has lately been cencentrated spreaders of typhoid fever are not attracted to source of contagion than the attention human excrement and will breed in this given to "typhoid Mary" would lead substance. It was shown that in one to suppose. Dramatic, to be sure, towns where the box privy is still in are the circumstances surrounding the to the excrement, as also in the filthy of the cook successively employed in different New York families, whose inpervision is lax and where in low alleys nocent propagation of the typhoid iniety-even to the extent of satirical The young verses in London Punch. women is not a scientific wonder, ence of typhoid fever and that virulent bowever, in spite of the sensation she ment of an individual for some time by Drs. Davids and Walker, just read before the disease is recognized in him, before the Royal Sanitary Institute of

UNTERMYER'S AIDS TO STOCKHOLDERS

By John M. Oskison, Every effort to insure better representation of small stockholders in of officers of the companies. the management of the big corporations ought to have attention. In lative voting-a means of securing for this country the small stockholders minority stockholders such represents reached the valley three miles this stantly growing.

Samuel Untermeyer is widely known as the lawyer who is trying to reform corporation practice so far as it is concerned with finance. One of his theories is that many of the abuses The Journal-With such eloquent al- and much mismanagement of the corlies as Mrs. Duniway, Ella M. Finney, porations are due to the fact that minority stockholders don't get atten-Emma Goldman, with their slogan of tion at the meetings of the companies.

That voting by proxy be abolished specific measures to be considered sent to stockholders who could vote

Thirty days before any annual meetto drink what he liked, and do as he ing he would have the company mail get no clear idea of the financial con- had come across the plains safely or to all stockholders a detailed report of the financial condition of the company-assets and liabilities, salary list, copies of resolutions proposed to than Mr. Untermeyer's, I'd be glad had heard at Oregon City that we were be submitted, etc.

> many millions spent by the govern- eliminate the noise and put out the ment in the attempt to develop inland fire just as well? navigation. The expenditure of government funds for the improvement of seaports handling a large commerce was especially commended. Very truly

CHARLES WHITING BAKER, Editor in Chief Engineering News.

Fire Apparatus. Portland, July 24 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I have often tried to and abominable rum and beer traffic! think, as have many others I know, why our new auto fire apparatus must printing made use of before the days keep sirens going in the middle of the Intention to Criticise Disclaimed, night, especially in the residence dis-New York, July 20, 1914.-To the tricts. For instance, Saturday about Editor of The Journal-My attention 3:30 a. m. a fire occurred on East has just been called to your issue of Sixth street and I am sure that every-Sunday, July 12, in which you criti- body from Union avenue to East Twen-cise the traffic figures quoted in our tieth street knew about it, the appareditorial of July 2 on the rivers and atus having the siren going a good harbors bill. You have been misled pace and having to go about eight by an unfortunate typographical er- blocks. The traffic is not very heavy ror in our editorial, by which the at this time in the morning, so why the

ing awakened at all. Why should it I am a good Portland booster, and

justice not only to our own journal am heartily in favor of our modern ap-

He would have compulsory cumuare numerous, and the list is con- tion on the board of directors as their side of Oregon City. My father and number and stockholdings justify.

In every company having as many as 1000 stockholders he would have Dr. McLaughlin was an Englishman formed a "protective committee." It would be the creation of the holders of stock; it would be made up of those who will forego the lure of election to any office; and its duty would be to suggest directors and generally to look after the interests of the minor. ity stockholders.

It is undoubtedly true that the present system of corporation control makes it impossible for the stockholders to take any part in the of next year. My stepmother Elizaactual conduct of the company. It beth was very unhappy as she had had is the usual thing, too, that they can no word as to whether her parents dition of the company.

to hear of one.

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air for fertilization purposes is being built in Iceland. In the British house of commons

90, and only one more than 90. In many of the Buddhist monasteries liam Jory. of Tibet and Siberia the process of page is a carved block and no movable types are used.

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IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

'We came to Oregon in 1847," said Mrs. W. A. McPherson of this "I was born on May 17, 1840, in Pike county, Ill. My | mother's to the well-known Jory family who have lived in South Salem and in the liberty Hills district for the past 60 years or more.

"My father, John Fenn, was an Englishman, Father and mother had begun making their plans to come to Oregon during the winter of 1846. A few months before they were ready to start, my mother took sick with Hood River News: Some day Rood River one but the doctor who was called belonged to the old school that believed in giving big doses of strong drugs. Life is full of many delays, but the poor man never has to stop three hours to change tires.

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Considerable and loses his tob bemalarial fever. The attack was not take care of the children.' Father agreed to do so. My mother's sister was about 25 years old at that time. "James Jory and his wife started with us. While we were waiting at the Missouri river for other emigrants to gather, Mr. Jory's oxen were stolen. In consequence he could not go with our company. After spending several weeks in trying to recover his stock, he finally had to buy more,

"In our company that went to the rendezvous, was my uncle, James Jory, and his wife Sarah, John Garrett and his family, the Hubbard family, and some others. We had agreed to wait for my grand father and his family. His name was James Jory, the same as my uncle's. We waited a week for him but the company was impatient to get started, so we had to start with out them. "Joel Palmer was elected cantain of

our train. I was only seven years old and while some incidents stand out vividly in my memory, many of my recollections of this trip, I know, must have come from hearing my parents I do, however, remember distinctly, is Whitman had found out which of the

"We reached The Dalles on Septemregarding the disposal of garbage and were already there waiting to be taken foul matter should be made more strin- down the river in boats, Captain Palmcross the mountains with their wag-

ons. "On October 1 Palmer with 23 wagons started from The Dalles to join tempt to cross the Cascades. He overtook Barlow's company within a few ward the mountains. You probably culties experienced on this trip. They rarities at all. Indeed, in the light of had to pick out the most feasible road

"On account of lack cattle became poor and the mountains were so steep we had to throw away everything we could possibly do without. Father left by the side of the road the chest of goods that had been entrusted to him by Dr. Whitman. We never heard of it again, and withit. a few weeks, Dr. Whitman, his wife, and the rest of those at his mission had been killed. My grandfather, James Jory, brought a heavy chest of tools with him. He had to abandon this chest of tools with many other things that he was bringing to Oregon. "At the recent pioneer reunion my Letters in The Journal of July 20 in- they perhaps have had no trouble be found in the excrement for a long personal carriers of typhoid who had sister and I met a man named Gartime after the apparent recovery of a communicated the disease to numbers rett. He lives at Woodburn. It was patient, the wonder is not that typhoid of people. Investigation confirms the is so prevalent, but that it does not deduction that the average man is the first time we had seen him since the first time we had seen him since the said, we came out 67 years ago. He said, 'I see you came across the plains in 1847, the same year I did. What is your name and whose company were you in? We told him and he said, 'I know both of you. Your name is Nancy Jane and yours is Elizabeth He would have the stockholders fix Ann. I was 10 years old when we all salaries and other commpensation crossed and we used to frequently

play together of an evening beside the camp fire. We camped for a while when we my Aunt Elizabeth were married in Mr. Garrett's tent.

"We went to Oregon City and as

like my father, father went to him to ask his advice and help. Dr. Me-Laughlin furnished him the necessary goods and advised him to go down to the mouth of the Columbia where there was some good land to be had. Father hired a large Indian boat. There were four Indians paddling on each side, and one did the steering, "Father rented a place on Clatson small Plains where we staid until the fall not. In the fall of 1848 William and Perhaps some of us know a way to Thomas Jory, her two brothers, came reform this condition—a better way down the river and visited us. They located somewhere on Clatsop plains. You can imagine how delighted my

stepmother was to hear that her par-ents and the rest of her people had arrived in Oregon safely and were lo cated at Salem. "My uncles, Will and Tom, gave such a good account of the country A plant to extract nitrogen from the around Salem that my father decided to move there. We hired an Indian canoe to take us to Oregon City and from there we went to Salem by wagon. My father left my stepmother there are only seven members, between and we four children with the Jory's 21 and 30, only three between 80 and while he went to California with my

uncles, James and Themas, and Wil-"Speaking of my uncles brings to mind a rather odd incident. Three of my uncles, James, and Stephen, and John, married three sisters, Caroline,

and Sarah, and Mary Budd. "When my father and my uncles reached the gold diggings in California they met a Mr. Boone and a Mr. Painter, from Salem. As they were all Salemites. Boone and Painter showed my father and his party where a good claim was. They worked this claim all spring and summer, averaging over two ounces of gold dust each

day apiece." For Governor of Wisconsin. Candidates now in the field for the Republican nomination for governor of Wisconsin are W. T. Utman of Hudson, Henry Roethe of Fennimore, W: H. Hatton, a former state senator, Andrew H. Dahl, former state treasurer, and Marlin Hull, who was speaker of the lower house of the legislature last session.