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We must not stint Our necessary actions, in the fear, To cope malicious censurers; which however, As ravenous fishes, do a ves-

sel follow That is new trimm'd. -Shakespeare.

YOUR BUTTER

ECENTLY the price of butter cents, whereupon the Ore- phere for the wets. gonian, under the heading, "Your Butter", said:

land yesterday. The tariff is the principal cause,

price of butter in Portland. Though asked to do so, the other questions. Oregonian has never explained Butter."

Yesterday,

hole?

A PHYSICAL AUDIT

factor in the efficiency of their employes.

Errors in judgment are made because of some physical defect not outwardly apparent.

In this connection a surprising New York City bank. It had a much a subject of agitation. physical examination made of all its employes with the following result: One hundred per cent of diseases of heart, lungs, kidneys or blood vessels. Every individual provide a remedy.

is preparing to inaugurate a move- railroad officials want. ment which eventually would mean rooms. Great progress has been tion of the canal. made during recent years in proenforcement of adult hygiene.

The average length of life has roads. ease is applied.

the employer and the state to make fic. a physical audit of their workmen.

UNSCRAMBLING THE EGGS

eggs?" asked the late J. P. Morgan. If he could be restored

to the flesh the great financier might learn something from the government's process in unscrambling the New Haven eggs.

administration's trust regulation ing scrambled. When he asked He carried accident insurance, and publicans or La Follette Republithe question there was on the the company refused to pay on the cans or any of the thousands who statute books a decision riddled ground that he voluntarily as voted for Roosevelt in 1912, should property it is alleged will be confisanti-trust law which permitted the sumed unnecessary risks. The be asked to support Mr. Booth. scrambling of eggs and gave im- widow sued, secured judgment in The Republicans who went out munity to the scramblers. There the lower court and is now re- of their party to vote for Roosevelt was no protection for the eggs of spondent in the company's appeal in 1912 voted squarely against all the shareholder and the shipper. to the Ohio supreme court.

supreme court

the shipper from the scrambling make cowards of men? process and makes the epigram of Perhaps the Cleveland young Morgan meaningless.

THE PROHIBITION TRUCE

from the wet viewpoint. It is their lives for others.

to a strict neutrality between all man must think first of the comparties. It pledges strict neutral- pany's treasury and, second, of thousands upon thousands, creating ity between all candidates. And human beings in danger. The devastation wherever they go, and on the other hand, the parties Cleveland man may have exercised come upon us once in 15 to 30 years. through their proper officers are poor judgment, but he sought to the earth. pledged to a strict neutrality and save others. Why should his One cannot expect to kill them all the candidates for governor are widow be penalized because she with one application, as they hide durpledged to strict neutrality in the married a man who responded to wet and dry fight.

The plan clears the atmosphere dropped two and one half for the drys. It clears the atmos-

Naturally, the dry and wet issue has no place in political alliances. There was a two and a half cent Whenever leadership in that quescut in the price of butter in Port- tion forms a working agreement with one party or another, or with Two days later, there was a two one candidate or another, it conand a half cent advance in the fuses the issue. It complicates the question by hitching it up with

There is already one Prohibition cipal cause" of the advance. An dates. From the dry standpoint no logrolling in politics, but it will ers, grass or garden, eloquent silence has since per- it would be a mistake to have two be clean and harmonious. vaded the Oregonian's editorial Prohibition parties or three Procolumns on the subject of "Your hibition parties, all with candi- think that plan would be too "hardates and one wet party as would monious." They think it too "harthere was another be the case if another than the monious" for this rough and cruel slugs, caterpillars-in fact, is sure that the prohibition cause will be two and a half cent advance in course mapped out by the Anti- world of ours, in which legisla- death to all garden pests. the price of butter in Portland. Saloon League and the Committee tures meet, put up jobs, pull off not harm utensils used in mixing, but Since the Oregonian declares "the of 100 had been pursued. From schemes, roll logs and raise Cain. tariff was the principal cause" of the wet standpoint, it would be un- Still, it has to be admitted that may call Tabor 1906. the two and a half cent decline, is desirable, for nothing is more im- there are two sides to every quesit, speaking as an expert, of the portant to the wet forces than to tion, and, as Dr. Withycombe said opinion also that the "tariff was have the issue divorced from un- at Brownsville, there are those the principal cause" of the two certain alliances, and be settled who oppose the single item veto.

for once and all on its merits. Meanwhile, as a renowned ex- From every viewpoint, the ac- clared against the single item veto pert on tariffs and butter, does the tion of the dry leaders and the in his Brownsville speech. He de- flute belonging to the late J. R. Kel- a brief comment? Oregonian think the hole was political leaders is sound. State- clared it to be a "two-edged punched in the doughnut, or was wide prohibition is an issue pe- sword." He said: the doughnut built around the culiarly its own. It has support- Now that (single item veto) looks ers and opponents in the leading splendid, but it looks to me like it parties. To attempt to partyize it anything he likes, that any tendency by making it a sideshow to either for spite would be greatly aided. It of the parties would lead to con- would afford a splendid chance for a on the historic march. MPLOYERS are beginning to fusion and complexity, and prevent realize that health is a great the kind of decision that every-factor in the efficiency of the parties would lead to con- man who had a little spite to make it tenses of having a military record. A history of Union and Wallowa counties published before his death, and with body wants, to wit: a decision on whether or not Oregon shall be dry strictly on that issue alone, against the single item veto was Kellogg) enlisted in company I, Fourth unencumbered, unmixed and with- declared with equal emphasis in lowa infantry, serving as fifer for

out entangling alliances. discovery was recently made by a really settled and cease to be so said the single item veto is a "two-

AN OLD STORY

the bank's workers were found to DITTSBURG papers are complaining because the project and Lake Erie, at Ashtabula, naturally differ about them. had some ailment which would in- is opposed by the railroads. It evitably drag him down to invalid- is an old story. Railroad opposi- the "legislature and the executive errors, in the interest of authentic his- be debated by judges, but the ultimate ism and shorten his lie unless in- tion to use of waterways and the to work in harmony" as he said in telligent measures were taken to building of canals is a matter of his Albany speech. The kindly Because of disclosures like this will force down railroad rates, and thus standing in together, all would of the culminating exploit of the Civil conform to the sense of justice held the New York health department that is not what short sighted be serene, and "there would be

The Buffalo News directs atten- and harmonious." a thorough physical examination tion to railroad activity in opposiat least once a year of every man, tion to water routes. When New woman and child in the city. Com- York's barge canal scheme was on missioner Goldwater calls attention foot, the News says, the railroads to the fact that while precautions employed a regular force of men are taken as to sanitary conditions to fight it. One man sued the not dreamed of a generation ago, railroads for a balance of \$5000 ger, especially in crowded work- lost their fight to prevent construc-

At Pittsburg, the canal is deproposed to add the teaching and the freight charge on coal and ore go out into the highways and by- pauperism and crime." and iron and steel products. The ways to fight for the reforms La in the case of Leisey vs. Hardin (135

risen approximately from 20 years It is a short-sighted policy on in the sixteenth century to approxi- the part of the roads. It would be ership of Penrose, Cannon and Almately 40 years at present. There better for the roads to have wais no question that an additional terways to carry the heavy traffic. gain of from two to five years taking the lighter business and people to conserve their timber recan be made provided the knowl- more profitable fast freight. They edge of premonitory signals of dis- have never yet comprehended that ward, to curb the aggressions of curse which inflicts more and greater waterways with lower freight rates the trusts, to pass an income tax, From a selfish point, even, it is will develop a country and make to fight the Oregon assembly, to clear that it is to the interest of double or quadruple existing traf- defend direct election of senator, our business to perpetuate such a

But, the roads take the other of reform that have been overcourse. That is why they are shadowing issues for the past ten under certain conditions that do not fighting the Pittsburg canal. That years. is why all the railroad newspapers, can you unscramble under cover of a false cry of "pork" are trying to beat the rivers and harbors bill.

COWARDICE AND THE LAW

He might also learn from the A while attempting to pull ward as a candidate, and that is

trine to leave the trusts alone until volved in this suit. The dead Progressives or progressive Repubthey became outrageous in the man's insurance policy did not licans, who still cling to their conproducing lands and chattels. But, states where elections will be held in as possible.

court. This was anti-trust regu- ing the right to see such races the for their support. lation and unscrambling by the insurance company reserved to itself the right to restrict action Woodrow Wilson's plan is dif- such as is expected of men under ferent. It advocates trust regula- such circumstances. In other tion by prevention. It protects words, does the law confer upon the eggs of the shareholder and insurance companies the right to

man used poor judgment in sacrificing his own life to save that of others. But the world's history shows that such stuff is what HE separation on the initiative heroes are made of. Shall this be of the Anti-Saloon league of a nation without heroes because it the dry issue from politics it an era of accident insurance? and party candidates is fit- Whatever the Ohio supreme court may hold in the Cleveland man's It is a good thing from the dry case, it is certain that America viewpoint. It is a good thing will still have men willing to risk

sound policy for the wet and dry The appeal is an attempt to put beautiful lawns and gardens, I give cated by entertainissue to go to the people straight a premium upon cowardice. It is you for publication a formula that will on its merits, to be decided strictly inconceivable that the courts will do the work. I tried several preparaplace an interpretation upon life tions on the market, to no avail. The plan pledges the dry forces and accident policies such that a was given me by a man who had a strict neutrality between all man must think first of the com a call for help?

DR. WITHYCOMBE AGAIN

in a working understanding will effectually do the work. between the governor and the legislature.

Dr. Withycombe has that conviction. speech. He said:

What we want is to have the legis-We will then get down to good, sound

Many people, on the other hand,

Dr. Withycombe himself de-

would give the governor power to do

Dr. Withycombe's hostility his speech before the Civic League So settled, the question will be at Portland. In that speech he edged sword." He said:

It would give room for an executive of opposite tendency to work political revenges that would prove

dangerous, Legislatures are legislatures. for a canal between that city Governors are governors. People fine tribute to the excellent character clergymen. The Christian Scientist

What Dr. Withycombe wants is record. Use of the cheaper route doctor says with two branches no logrolling and it would be clean

WHY MR. BOOTH?

T TURNS out that Polk County Progressives did not indorse Mr. Booth.

The story of the endorseyet almost no advance has been due him on contract for fighting ment, as published in the Oreent communicable disease from one paid \$5000 by the roads, but they If there is one known reason why employe to another, a serious dan- refused the other \$5000 after they a Progressive should support Mr. Booth, it has never been made which is wrong. public

> Nobody has ever heard Mr. masses to turn away from the leadcall from Mr. Booth, urging the made criminals by the saloon. If we sources, to revise the tariff downor to aid other great movements curse?

Not in all these years when great struggles were on, was Mr. Booth once seen on the firing line, for justice and equality for all the people. It was not because of any leadership in the reforms that are CLEVELAND young man swiftly taking place in the country was killed in a motordrome that Mr. Booth was brought for-

abuse of their privileges at the ex- deny him the right to witness victions, have literally nothing in pense of the public and legitimate races in which danger of death common with Mr. Booth, and it is competition and then submit their was always near. Ohio's supreme amazing that Mr. Booth's camunscrambling to the order of the court will decide whether in grant- paign managers have made a bid Why Mr. Booth?

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all teachers. 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

To Fight the Army Worm. Portland, July 25 .- To the editor of The Journal-Thinking perhaps your readers might be glad to know of sure | Harry Lauder was being dined by death to the army worm, which is friends at the Lambs club, New York, visiting our city and lying waste its one evening, and of course recipro-

I understand these worms travel in

ing the day beneath leaves, dried grass, boards and like, but by saturating the ground and covering all plant life, also freely applying the emulsion about the root of plants, you can exterminate hundreds with one application. Great HERE are those who believe care must be taken not to get the spray too strong. One quart to 20

Following is the formula: 2 pounds whale oil soap, cost 10 cents a pound; 3 gallons kerosene, cost 15 cents gallon; 1 gallon boiling water; total cost He said so in his Albany 65 cents. Cut soap into small pieces. Pour over this the boiling water, add the kerosene, and stir constantly for lative and executive to work in har- 20 minutes or until soap is thoroughmony, and when we do that we will ly dissolved. Dilute 1 quart of the solve this question of appropriations, emulsion with 20 quarts of cold water. Sprinkle over lawns, gardens-in fact, whether the tariff was the "prin- party, and it has its own candi- and sane business, and there will be all vegetation. It will not harm flow-

> One application will not exterminate the pests, as it is impossible to cover the ground with one application, but one will get immediate results. This emulsion will exterminate

rather acts as a good cleanser. Anyone wishing further information

ROSE P. KINNE.

J. R. Kellogg's War Record. La Grande, Or., July 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a contribution by Professor J. B. Horner of Corvallis, in a recent issue of The Journal, logg of La Grande, there are erroneous statements which should be corrected. It is said that these instruments were used by Major Kellogg in Sherman's march to the sea. Mr. Kellogg settled

published before his death, and with his approval of that part of it pertaining to himself, says: "He (Major the company and attending the rallies this judgment rests wholly upon the until they were ready to go to the alleged impropriety of receiving comfront, and then he was appointed fife pensation for a service rendered. major; but after one months' service

Grand Ronde valley. and a worthy citizen of this munity, but I do protest against such sent such an imposition if he were alive and with us today.

HATTIE J. ECKLEY. The Saloon Before the Law. Portland, July 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The supreme court of

ciple of the common law is the public he said: good." The Illinois supreme court has law."

In Missouri vs. Bixam (62 S. W.

A thorough examination made in Pittsburg papers openly charge the Follette stands for. Nobody has U. S. 159) said, "The general and untime might check organic disease. fight against the canal to the rail- ever heard the clarion voice of Mr. restricted sale of intoxicating liquors Booth summoning the Republican tends to produce idleness, disease, disorder, pauperism and crime. Chief Justice Coleridge of the king's bench said. "Nine tenths of all crimi-

could make England sober, we could shut up nine tenths of her prisons." Gladstone said, "The saloon is a calamities upon the world than the three historic scourges of war, pestilence and famine combined." Is it

We are dealing with the liquor traffic as it is, not what it might be exist. We are dealing with human nature as we find it, not as it might be or should be. It is for the people to find some speedy solution of the great liquor problem. It will not vacate the pleading for reforms or appealing premises unless ordered. Who can order but the people? JOHN G. HESSLER.

Ella M. Finney's Figures. Sacramento, Cal., July 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am temporar-

a fallen motorcycle rider what makes it strange and wierd quent visitor to it, conversing freely from the state capitol, and am a freenough, not one of these gentlemen is as wise as Ella M. Finney in relation cated if California shall vote for prohibition this fall. She contends the claim of the liquor interests that

A FEW SMILES

SMALL CHANGE The New Yorker was descanting on the glories of Broadway. One man's automobile may be an-"The streets are other man's juggernaut. ablaze with light-

knows it.

ting stung.

forgotten it.

an appreciative audience.

manufacture a barefaced lie.

oman isn't necessarily

forgives another woman who already

An Englishman has discovered

must have left it on the washstand.

We regret to note that Ven Car-

A girl may ask all kinds of ques-

a veritable rijot," he said. "Why there is one electric sign with 100,-"Doesn't it make ous?" asked his English i it rather conspicu-

The Serious Girlalways work to engaged at a higher salary than the year before. The Frivolous Girl -And I always try to be engaged to a higher salary than

than the year before.-Puck. ing his hosts. The Scotch comedian

"A Dundee farmer, who lived not far from my old home in bonnie Scotland," Lauder told his friends, employed a farm hand named Sandy. 'Here, Sandy,' said he one day, gang roon and gie the coos a cabbage each, but min' ye gie the biggest to the coo that gives the maist milk."

has an endless fund

of stories.

"Sandy departed to do his master's tions during the courtship so that he will think she thinks him a second bidding. Upon his return the old farmer asked him if he had done as he was told, and had divided out the cabbages according to merit. "'Aye, maister,' replied the laddie,

I gied 'em a' cabbage head, and hung the' biggest on the pump handle."

anyway, nearly everybody with whom I converse in my business-none of whom, by the way, are liquor dealersdeclares that prohibition in this state will "carry with a whoop." One of the reasons for this confidence is the fact that a war is on between the vineyard people and the Royal Arch, a secret liquor dealers' order. The latter has promoted an initiative measure that will go on the ballot providing that once a precinct, municipality or district votes on the liquor question, another vote cannot be taken for eight vears. The vineyard people declare the citizenry will not stand for any such curtailment of their rights, and helped by the open rebellion being waged against the Royal Arch on account of its activity. H. S. HARCOURT.

On Compensation for Healing. Portland, July 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Journal of Sunday wrong, and then take to their own contained a news dispatch relating to use and profit, at the lowest possible a recent decision of a New York court price, the work and labor of the poor. in the case of a Christian Science prac- And so soon as the rich decide on referring particularly to a fife and titloner. May I be permitted to add

The several opinions in this case clude healing, unless the practitioner the laborers." provides an office or place for the who offer it. If he does this, ne must ary nor so very far distant now. have a license to practice medicine It is to be observed, therefore, that the other hand, a former chief judge

he was taken sick so as to be inca- of the highest court in New York, Edpacitated for further service, and was gar Montgomery Cullen, recently said forced to resign. In 1862, he fitted in a public address: "In all Christian out the popular ox team outfit and churches prayers are offered for measured the plains from Iowa to the the recovery of the sick, and all decent Christians, Friends possibly ex-I do not question Professor Horner's cepted, believe in supporting their of the late Major Kellogg as a man has exactly the same right to be paid com- for his service." Which of these views is correct may tory for the future generations of right of decision belongs to a larger

Oregon, and especially the proposal to court. If the present ruling correctly place the fife and flute with the Ore- interprets the law of New York, and gon Historical society as mementoes the statutes as thus construed do not war. And I am satisfied that Major by the people, the law can be changed kellogg himself would vigorously re- and will be changed. A very large percentage of Chris-

tian Science healing is done without compensation; and Christian Science has been commercialized to exactly the same extent that Christianity was commercialized in the days of Christ Jesus. When he sent out his disciples Missouri has said, "The supreme prin- to preach the gospel and heal the sick, "The laborer is worthy of his hire." The difference between the compensation which they received purmade to check the progress of lat- the canal project. He had been gonian, always did sound fishy. clared that "the public welfare is the suant to this instruction and precept is underlying principle of the common simply a difference in the conditions No man has any inherent or of human life then and now, there and any other kind of right to do that here; that is to say, a difference in the manner or medium of payment, Christian healing is just as much 828) the supreme court of that state entitled to compensation when done in declares that "the liquor traffic nat- an office convenient to Broadway as

moting child hygiene and now it is manded as a means of reducing Booth calling upon the people to urally breeds disorder and tends to when done in a Judean synagogue or at the gates of Lystra. PAUL STARK SEELEY.

Mrs. Unruh Gives Testimony. Portland, July 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have not lived so long as Mrs. Duniway, nor can I call all Oregon women my daughters, but I can lay claim to some experience in drich. Nobody ever heard a bugle nals that come before the court are suffrage work, as my maiden speech for that cause was made more than 40 years ago and I have been making suffrage speeches ever since. I can say emphatically that the men of this country are looking to the newly en-franchised women to help them right wrongs, among which none is of more importance than the abolition of the traffic in intoxicants.

In the territory which Mrs. Duniway refers to as her "balliwick" I have had some experience. When in 1912, as president of the Oregon W. C. T. U., I traveled all over the state for suffrage asked was, "Will the women help to outlaw the saloon?" This not from of taxes would be less burdensome. party Prohibitionists alone, nor from those looked upon as reformers; but from all classes. Almost daily scores of men would say, "If I thought the women would abolish the saloons I would vote to enfranchise them." my judgment it was this hope that to be tendered are practically complet- separate items in the general approgave us the majority for suffrage in ed. If this is so, would it not be wise ily located in this city, four blocks Oregon. Certainly no help came from the liquor interests.

amendment, as I think it will, it will men to vote out the saloon. If Mrs. perity of the state. \$700,000,000 will be the damage is cor- Duniway is receiving letters from that rect, though gentlemen in office here state urging otherwise, let me assure a tendency to keep intending settlers that Mr. Booth has ever stood for.

It was a good old standpat doc
There is a large question in
Those of them, whether registered clare that no one can correctly state, for the trusts alone until volved in this suit. The dead Progressives or reven approximate, the amount of Oregon women wish to assist in the curative measures be brought forth by enfranchisement of women in other their authors, and at as early a date

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Abuse someone and we always find

It's easy for a two faced person to Jacksonville Post: Building improvements are picking up in this vicinity. Contractor Fick received a carload of dressed lumber recently and has disposed of almost all of it in the industrious because she has a busy tongue. past few days. A woman with a secret to tell never

"Though we rolled them high on the Fourth," exclaims the Agness corre- far from where Hood River now is, Fourth, spondent of the Gold Besch Globe, "It will be a mild affair as compared with the green corn and melon carnival that is scheduled to take place in a sion property. They had their horses few weeks. There will be no roof left out grazing with some of the voluntiation of the sky when we pull off this Some good people would refuse to hear the dove of peace cooing even if it had a voice like the siren on a fire boat. stunt.'

It is a safe bet that the "wasp" valsts which the girls are going to "A Hillsboro paper," says the Banks Herald, "notes that advertising in the wear will result in many a fellow getnewspapers exclusively was responsi-ble for the big attendance from outside points at the Fourth of July celebra-tion there. Certainly. Certainly. And this was one of the papers outside of Hillsboro in which the advertising was done." an Egyptian sarcophagus jewelry 5000 years old. Some Egyptian damsel When it comes to errands, no boy is ashamed to put off today what can just as well be done two weeks from today, when the folks may have

Herald says: cement crosswalks are being built on Mill street. The work of putting in cement sidewalk on lower Main street goes merrily on. It will look more like a town when cement walks reach clear to the depot. Without good ranza's desire to treat with Vic Huerts on the battlefield will not be gratified. Vic is now headed for Europe, and hereafter will do all of his treating in streets and walks a town tooks too not to fire at anything but Indians, much like an Indian village."

Continuing the subject of tourist re-sorts, the Hood River News says: the camp between the sentinels and "Probably no county in the state can rosed around some of the camp fires, excel Hood River in the beauty of The sentinel saw him but on account Solomon, and after marriage give him the pitiful look every time he opens his mouth.

The Mobile & Ohio railroad announces that it will spend \$5,000,000 on a new bridge at Cario and \$1,125,000 for equipment regardless of freight increase or psychological business depression. This looks like shockingly unfair treatment of the calamity of the most attractive and justly popular to the calamity of the most attractive and justly popular to the calamity of the most attractive and justly popular to the calamity of the most attractive and justly popular to the calamity of the most attractive and justly popular to the calamity of the most attractive and justly popular to the calamity of the most attractive and justly popular to the calamity of the most attractive and justly popular to the calamity of the calamity of the most attractive and justly popular to the calamity of the calamity of the calamity of the sentinel saw him but on account the positive of the orders not to fire, let the wolf proam through the camp without molesting him. In the morning they discovered where the wolf had dropped his ramrod and they found where the wolf had been an Indian.

"We had the peace commissioners without molesting and crannies to be found clustering about the base of grand old Mt. Hood, this section is bound to become one of the most attractive and justly popular to the calamity of the orders not to fire, let the wolf proam through the camp without molesting him. In the morning him him the tourists come to learn of the numberless charming nooks.

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UTOPIA AFTER FOUR CENTURIES

From the San Francisco Bulletin, coming year. 4

"The rich are ever striving," he wrote, in extracts quoted by the historian Green, "to pare away some- them?" thing further from the daily wages of the poor by private fraud, and aim at "nothing else but the destruc- Spokanes, Coeur d'Alenes Pen D' even by public law so that the wrong tion of vice and the saving of men." Oreilles and upper river Indians and already existing (for it is a wrong He anticipated the parole system when Cayuses. rives most benefit should receive least reward) is made yet greater by the law of the state. The rich devise every means by which they may, in the first place, secure to themselves what they amassed by adopting these devices in the name of

the public, then they become law." "Utopia," consume 39 sheets of typewriting, but More's ideas of it are summed up the gist of the whole decision can by Green, "the aim of legislation is in this valley in 1862, and was here present decision is not final, the ma- trial, intellectual, religious, of the two years before Sherman left Atlanta jority of the judges have ruled to community at large, and of the labor the following effect: It is allowable class as the true basis of a well-or-to practice religious tonets which is Mr. Kellogg never made any pre-to practice religious tenets which in-tenses of having a military record. A Revolutionary stuff, this, in More's saries of battles and political ups and not be harmed. Tom McKay threw his

be put in a few words. Although the to secure the welfare, social, indus- have looked ahead four centuries, to men settle with Cayuses. more happily.

More was also a prison reformer.

'Utopia" just four centuries ago this rupted from childhood, and then when dian came out with a white flag askthey are men punish them for the ing for a talk. Colonel Gilliman, Tom very crimes to which they have been McKay, Charles McKay, our intertrained in childhood-what is this preter, and a few others, rode out to but to make thieves and punish meet the Indian. Punishment, thought More, ought to 2000 Indians near by, consisting of

he urged a plan of such nature that live a true and honest man."

monwealth of Nowhere," wrote More, none of these things was true, that as he closed his book, "which I rather McKay was alive and was with the wish than hope to see adopted in our troops. McKay was brought forward

as Henry the Eighth. If he could tribes to withdraw and let the white. see mankind on the borders of a land

four hundredth anniversary year.

WEEK'S NEWS OF SHADY FINANCING

If it wasn't actually tragic, the record of the get-rich-quick tribe as it \$100,000 from his father's estate to is unrolled from day to day would be put into the company, had taken \$2000 What a joy it would be to publish a bright little weekly filled with the doings and personalities of exponents of irregular finance! I'd call such a paper "The Suckers'

Guide." And what a bunch of libel suits I'd bring upon the unfortunate publisher! This week, however, I'd be safe from ibel-and have enough material to

fill a good many pages. There'd be Wilkinson, promoter of great industrial dream city in Tennessee; he and his International Bankers' Alliance of London would make ers, with their project to sell six millions of stocks and six millions of bonds to investors in Europe and America. And the "Colonel" himself, perfect in his role of big business representative, wearing a hearty, bluff manner and talking like one of the financial princes of the earth. the United States court in the case prosperity?

very interesting story for the suck-I'd put in the man who testified in of a failed New York realty company, the one who said that he himself had I to back my "Suckers' Guide."

the near future, let them roll up a big majority for a dry Oregon this fall. The attitude of Prohibitionists upon woman's ballot is so well known that it need not be stated, were it not for the effect the constant iteration of the charge that they have opposed it may have upon women who vote this fall. It is well known that the Prohibition party has been outspoken for woman's

ballot since 1873. How horribly illogical is a woman whose sons have escaped the saloon so far as their own personal habits are concerned, who advocates its survival. If I believed the Oregon saloon needful for the interests of our state I would be ashamed to withhold my son from its effects. It becomes a matter of whose son shall be sacrificed. ADA WALLACE UNRUH.

Measures to Mend Tax Laws. St. Johns, Or., July 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-During the primary campaign all candidates for state The representative or senator promied the voters they would, if nominated, do Is this not loving nature, pray all in their power to reduce the runthe question I was most frequently ning expenses of the state and to so modify the tax law that the payment understand several persons or bodies of men are engaged on measures which they think, or pretend to think, will produce good results. I have been in- cate for governor-he must believe in formed that some of these measures the right of the executive to veto for the authors to make the same public, that honest criticism may be had? In Montana, where the suffrage bat- There may be weak points or vicious plan how to prevent eggs from be- from the path of other machines. that Progressives, or insurgent Re- with officials of the state, and strange the is now being waged and where I features in some of the proposed spent almost three months in cam-paign, the liquer organ of the state is cause to be eliminated and nearer perfighting "in the open" the suffrage fect measures result. The tax law amendment. If Montana carries this ought to be as perfect and just a measure as can be drawn, for it will be primarily to secure the help of the have much to do with the real pros

A vicious or unjust tax system has

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believed in the scheme so thoroughly that he had obtained an advance of each of his two daughters' savings, and had taken \$1000 from his mother-inlaw (which she had received as in-

band). The candy making corporation whose shares a New York broker was seeking to market at \$10 each, while an auction sale established a price of \$1.10 a share, ought to be given space. Also, I'd have a little piece in "The Sucker's Guide" about the sale at auction of \$30,000 of first mortgage 4 per cent bonds of a western railway project for the sum of \$400. Was the man who paid that price an optimist,

surance upon the death of her hus-

as he has been called? A year or so ago I was hopeful that the promoters who appeal to the public with rainbow arguments and shaky securities were "on the run" because of the work of the postoffice department. But they seem to be coming back; is it another sign of imminent

Someone ought to summons courage

The Ragtime Muse

Nature Lover. love to hear in the early morn

The shrill clock's wild alarum bell, The tootle of the motor horn, The siren's loud, romantic yell love to hear the dishes crash, I love to hear the missus call. "Get up and take your morning splash

And eat your fragrant codfish ball.

I love to hear the trolley car Go snarling round a deadly curve And miss a teamster—not too far— And hear him praise the carman nerve.

I love to hear the clock strike eight As to my labors I cavort, And when I am three minutes late I love to hear my old boss snort, love the rattle, bang and rear

The noises of the busy street; The general clamor I love more Of all the silly folk I meet. I love my kind, yes, up and down I love and revel in each day

The "human nature" of the town! The Consistent Oregonian From the Salem Journal, Before the primaries the Oregonian insisted on just one thing in its candi-

priation bill. And now it is support ing Dr. Withycombe, who is making a special fight on that principle, and opposing Dr. Smith, who is in favor of The Oregonian is consistent only in its inconsistency. Around the World.

Egyptian cotton crop for 1913-14 is below normal in quality. Cotton growing is being tried in

Panama canal zone. Many forgeries of "antiques" have been discovered in Damascus. Swatow, China, orange crop is reported small and of poor quality. Anglo-American exposition opens May in London, closing in September.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Preparations for the Agate carnival are reported in the Fort Orford Tribune as going merrily on with everything pointing to the biggest and most successful gathering in the history of the town.

In 1847 W. W. Walter, an Oregon pioneer of 1845 and an uncle of Mrs. Benjamin Cornelius of this city, entitled for the Cayuse war. In writing about his experiences he says: "We all about his experiences he says: "We all went down to Portland to get outfitted, where we built a raft and crossed to the south side of the Columbia not

"A company of 50 men had been teers acting as herders. The men with the horses noticed a couple of stray horses cross the narrow valley, one of the men jumped on his saddle horse and started to round up the two stray horses. As soon as he had gotten close to the horses, the Indians, who hiding near by shot and killed him. The Indians were mighty shrewd and clever. Whenever our men were down Indorsing the modernizing of Joseph, the valley, suddenly the crest of the which is now in active progress, the hill would bristle with the Indians. It is in the crest of the hill would bristle with the Indians. They would fire down at us and before we could get into action they would disappear. We would hurry up the hill but by the time we had gotten there the Indians were gone.

"On Willow creek the men were told We did not want the Indians to know of our presence. A wolf sneaked into The sentinel saw him but on account

Newell, and one or two others. were going up to see if the Indians would give up the murderers of Dr. Whitman.

"After having a brush with the Indians near the mouth of the Deschutes, "If you allow your people to be we moved on to Wells Springs, the Sir Thomas More published his badly taught, their morals to be cor- other side of Butter creek. An In-The Indian with the flag said that there were about

"The chief, who accompanied the flag, none is hopeless or in despair to re- said the Cayuse Indians had told him cover his former state of freedom by that the whites were killing the Hudgiving good tokens and likelihood of son's Bay people and the coast tribes himself that he will ever after that of Indians, and had killed Tom McKay. who was a great friend of the In "There are many things in the com- dians. Colonel Gilliman told him that and told the Indians that the Cayuses had not told the truth and that the More suffered the fate of the best white men were coming up in the counand wisest of men under a despotic try to punish the murderers of Dr government, and was beheaded by or- | Whitman and the others who had been der of a murderer known in history killed. McKay advised all of the other

"Grey Eagle, who was a Cayuse mediin which he would have recognized cine man, turned upon Tom McKay and many of the features of his own im- said he was going to kill him. Grey agined country he might have died Eagle had claimed he could swallow the white man's bullets, and, on ac-Those who are tired of anniver- count of his strong medicine, he would work and receives payment from those time, but perhaps not so revolution- downs might well celebrate Utopia's gun to the shoulder as the medicine next man started for him and shot him in the mouth, the bullet killing him in-The other tribes withdrew to the rim of rocks and we attacked the Cayuses. We had bought an old brass cannon which had been mounted on a wagon at The Dalles. The fighting continued all day. The old cannon seemed to terrorize the Indians. There were 11 white men injurd in the fight Green McDonald from near Albany, while firing from back of a bige sage brush, was shot in the chest. We marched on to Whitman station, where we found the blackened ruins of the mission buildings. We found that the covotes had dug up the bodies of Dr. Whitman and others, so we reburied them. In one of the skulls we found tamahawk, which was still held fast

where it had cut through the skull." Vicious and Unpatriotic.

From the Indianapolis News. Samuel M. Foster, president of the German-American National bank of Fort Wayne, recently received a "confidential inquiry" from Wilbur Wakeman, of the American Protective Tariff league, asking as to his payroll for a certain week this year as compared with the corresponding week last year. "We," wrote Mr. Wakeman, earnestly ask your cooperation in this He did not get much "coinquiry." operation," but he did get an answer .-

Mr. Foster wrote: "It would be more creditable to your organization if it would use its funds along lines that would tend to decrease any tendency toward business depression that may exist, rather than along lines that have a strong influence toward increasing this tendency. The purpose of your inquiry is so clearly political, and the intent to discredit the present administration and recent legislation so apparent, that this bank declines to have anything to do with it, and feels justified in giving expression to its lack of sympathy with your efforts. It is such movements, by such organizations as yours, that justify the charge that there is being made a systematic and disloyal effort to create a condition of mind in the people of the country that will bring about and intensify a spirit of commercial depression. No more discreditable and dishonorable thing could be attempted by men claiming to be loyal citizens of the republic, As you very well know, to spread broadcast over the country any evidence or argument tending to show the existence of business depression only tends to produce and heighten this deprestion. That this is your intention and purpose is revealed in your letter, though not explicitly stated." The American Protective Tariff league is conducted by men who have

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