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If any speak ill of thee, flee home to thine own conscience, and examine thine heart; if thou be guilty, it is a just correction; if not guilty, it is a fair instruction. Make use of both-so shalt thou distil honey out of gall, and out of an open enemy make a secret siend.—Quarles,

CELILO

DOATS passed, for the first time, through the canal and locks at Celilo, yesterday.

Does Portland vision the meaning? Does the new Chamber of Commrce realize the import of that conspicuous event?

Up that river and through the new canal lies Portland's way to ascendancy. Interstate Commerce commissions and Railway commissions are nothing in comparison. The waterway that Celilo opens is Portland's right arm.

If Portland makes full avail of Celilo, other cities may try, but they cannot compete in the Columbia basin. They may be ambitious for trade there, but they cannot succeed. They may undertake, but they cannot win.

Portland can have the whole business of the Inland Empire, almost for the asking. The process is steamboat navigation of the river with schedules and rates and vigilance.

The railroads are not for Portland. Their interests naturally make regulation, friendly to the interior. Their best business is in territory not affected by the Panama canal. in the railroad request for favor-Table rates for the Spokane zone.

Celilo comes at the very moment when Portland's interior trade is is proof of its possibilities. imperilled. The unmanacled Columbia river is Portland's answer to this new danger, and it is an unfailing and incomparable answer. Does Portland, Portland's busi-

ness world, and Portland's new Chamber of Commerce catch the vision?

FALSE LOGIC

it convenes in December. It is de- ports to Austria were \$1,300,000. clared that an overwhelming major-compared with \$3,100,000. defenses of the country should be \$29,650,000, against \$68,800,000 brought up to date The Post says: in 1913, and exports to Germany quires to build up its defenses. has the inventive genius necessary : 61 the production of the biggest guns, the greatest battleships, the most ef-fective airships, armored automobiles dom's experts to Argentina were and all other accessories of self de-

There is no doubt about all that, but when the Post tells the American people that money spent on nomically, it is going a bit too far. The Post says all the money asked by big army and big navy men would be spent at home and would be beneficial to the country by furnishing employment, utilizing raw material, stimulating inventive 700,000 worth of goods in this genius and helping to build up fac-

It is necessary that the national standard of efficiency. But the American people cannot be made to believe that money spent on armaments is an economic investment. It represents wealth withdrawn from productive channels and Auried where it can never produce another dollar.

danger of war, and national de- to help South America remedy such fenses are necessary. But they a situation that the Washington would become doubly so if the Post's contention that the nation can lift itself by its boot straps were accepted. The people are willing to pay for necessary battleships, forts and big guns, but they are not willing to accept a theory that \$100,000 invested in a cannon benefits them in the same manner that \$100,000 invested in good roads does.

OUR VISITORS

ORTLAND can make a friend within her gates. The impression that the

Rose City left upon Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was recounted in yesterday's Journal. He pronounced the brazen defiance of law, and the It the most beautiful city on the refusal of the Baker county civil coast. He was delighted with the authorities to protect Copperfield modest but hospitable reception ac- citizens who were begging Govcorded him by the new Chamber ernor West to restore order and reof Commerce. He asserts that establish the power of the law-Portland has a most brilliant fu- all these chaotic conditions sank new friend and publisher of Port- people and probably turned enough on Sunday in violation of law.

land's virtues. A view of Portland from any 40,000 majority by which the state rights goes merrily on. of the surrounding heights is un- went dry. answerable proof of Portland's People were not willing to tolclaims. The setting is one of na- erate such an order. Men reasoned opened, thus extending navigation years, and none are found more than

WHAT WOULD LINCOLN SAY?

THE disclosures in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit give the people of the United States new information as to the way they have been governed.

Colonel Roosevelt admitted on oath that as president he did not authorize the prosecution of the United States Steel corporation, and admitted that the corporation was a generous contributor to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904.

He admitted that, as president, he did not authorize the prosecuion of the New Haven railroad, and admitted that the New Haven was a generous contributor to his campaign fund.

He admitted that, as president, he did not authorize the prosecution of the Harvester Trust, and admitted that the trust was a generous contributor to his campaign fund. He admitted that, as governor of New York, he received orders from

Boss Platt, admitted that, as vice president, he counselled with Boss Platt, and that even as president of the United States he "advised" with Boss Platt. He admitted that he did not accept the nomination for vice presi dent until he had consulted with Platt.

He admitted that, as governor of New York, he consulted Platt before making appointments to office. He admitted that, as governor, he obeyed the summons of Platt

to come to New York city to discuss the vice presidential nomination. He admitted that in answer to Platt's request about legislation desired by the New York Central railroad, while governor of New York he wired Platt: "I am exceedingly sorry if any hardship has been caused the New York Central."

He admitted that on Platt's objection to the removal of Brockway as superintendent of the Elmira reformatory, Brockway was not re-

He admitted that, while president, regarding the appointment o C. C. Shayne and George Cabot, he wrote Platt, "I am glad you took care of my old friends.

A letter introduced in the evidence showed that, as governor Colonel Roosevelt agreed to appoint to office men suggested by Platt and Grady, the latter of whom was a notorious Tammany senator. Colonel Roosevelt admitted that, as governor, he "was in alliance with the invisible government" of New York, through a working agree

ment with Platt. He admitted that, while president, he knew of the campaign contributions of \$100,000 each by Morgan, Harriman, Frick and Schiff, admitted that he knew of the \$260,000 campaign fund raised by Harriman in Wall street, and admitted that he talked with Harriman about

these contributions in the White House. He admitted that he authorized the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company by the United States Steel Trust, by which a property worth \$80,000,000 was taken over at \$29,000,000 without the payment of a dollar, and by which the chief competitor of the Steel Trust was annexed.

What would Lincoln, the exemplar of Republicanism in its purity have said at these staggering admissions of secret government at Albany and Washington?

What would the great Emancipator have said if Mr. Harriman had attempted to discuss campaign contributions with him in the American White House?

never fails to catch it all

The alertness of our highly enit made upon the head of the great | gon. Canadian Pacific railway system

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

THE importance of the coming pan-American trade conference in Washington is illustrated by figures showing what war has done to Argentina's

Argentina's total imports were POICING a demand for greater \$406,600,000 in 1913, and the expenditures for national de- country's exports were \$337.000,fense, the Washington Post 600, compared with \$406,500.000. says the issue will come Imports from Austria dropped from squarely before congress when \$5,700,000 to \$2,450,000, and exity of the people demand that the ports from Germany were only The nation has all the wealth re- decreased from \$55,800,000 to

Even with the ocean routes oper dom's exports to Argentina were \$89.230.000, against \$126.000.000 in 1913, and Argentina's exports to Great Britain dropped to \$98,570, 000 from \$116,100,000. Argenarmaments benefits the people eco- tina's trade with Belgium was cut nearly one-half, and trade with France and neutral countries was

\$29,650,000.

demoralized. These conditions seriously affected trade with the United States. In 1913 Argentina bought \$60,country, but in 1914 the total was in 1913.

These figures are said to fairly represent the general condition of South American trade last year During the first half of the year war's interference with trade being No nation is exempt from the all in the last six months. It is this he is showing a proper spirit. conference will be held.

NO APPEAL AT BAKER

HE proposed appeal of the damage suit against former Governor West has been abandoned by the Copperfield saloonists.

The announcement drops the urtain over a struggle that made history in Oregon. The conditions revealed by Governor West at Copperfield probably did more than all other influences combined to of every stranger who passes throw Oregon into the dry column.

The possession and control of the city government by the saloons, the sale of liquor to 14year-old boys, the open gambling.

tain, snow peaks, skies and all else lengths as were revealed at Coppublicity agent. The impression course of political history in Ore-

> The abandonment of the appeal of the damage suit against the within a decade. former governor is wise action. the children of Oregon.

to the foundations of home and that the earth was one inch from pany that much nearer a general insaloonmen could have penalized West for restoring order at Copperfield, it would have been a blow in the face of every parent in Oregon, and a confession that if rowno governor must interfere.

Copperfield not only changed political history, but the Baker verdict has put a more wholesome tone in the whole atmosphere of Oregon.

The final abandonment of the struggle, as now announced, leaves Governor 'West's action at Copperfield fully justified, and is, in effect, an approval of the course of The Journal, which was the only metropolitan newspaper that aided the governor in the struggle.

REVERSING THE PROCESS

The growth of feminism is atupon the young husband to be about the house. His right to be sun. taken care of without giving any service is a thing of the past. This right, however, has been replaced by another one and that is the right to alimony.

It is not likely, however, that the experience of Mr. Krause will deter other young men from marrying elderly rich women in order

A Los Angeles man, sued for that he did the sweeping, bedmaking and dishwashing, and the judge allowed him \$40 a month temporary alimony. A few more such rulings now and then would restore man's confidence in our courts.

A Chicago judge has ruled that a man need not pay for drinks ture. He has gone his way, a deeply into the minds of Oregon served in a saloon which is open

> Celilo canal has been

into the Inland Empire. There is plane, which passes about 100 light to be a big celebration next week, years south of the sun. and its true significance should not be overlooked. The canal will be an asset to the extent it is used. No waterway can serve its full purpose as a regulator of rates unless shippers use the waterway.

lots of people have used maple from our own, indeed, Hertzsprung syrup to make hot griddle cakes go estimates that the Smaller Magellanic down easier.

northern end of the North Amerbeen abolished by the natives.

Portland's Rose Festival queen, like some of her royal sisters in ment-but it will be with roses, not bombs from the air.

If everyone could see the dirt in their own backyard as easy as they can see it on their neighbor's premises every week would be 'clean-up'' week.

Roumania asks a slice of Austrian territory as the price of refraining from attacking Austria, and Italy wants at least two slices.

. What is needed these April days is a convincing argument in favor of the job inside.

THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

SOUNDING THE DEPTHS SPACE

By HENRY NORRIS RUSSELL

rofessor of Astronomy, Princeton University. NE of the most conspicuous movements at the moment among of nature's endowments are in the perfield, Huntington and in some with relatively modest equipment, picture. To see the sight is to other places, the one remedy that were working at this problem. Now marvel and admire. The stranger remained was to abolish the sa- it occupies two-thirds of the time or permit a merchant to bear the exloons, and that is exactly what they of the great Yerkes telescope, and did. This argument put in the about as large a part of that of half dowed new commercial body can hands of the dry forces by the dis- the other large telescopes in the do the rest necessary to make closures wa pressed home, and the country. The distances of perhaps merchandise. All this is tremendously manifest every Portland visitor a Portland consequence was a charge in the two hundred of the nearer stars have been measured with more or less accuracy. At the present rate, the number will be raised to a thousand

What does the astronomer mean by

Governor West was not at all the "nearer" stars? The answer emfavored in the rulings at the trial, phasizes, as nothing else can, the The issue in the case was not the appalling emptiness of the ocean of damages but the .ighe, issue of space which surrounds us. If we phone company should accept "slugs" penalty for failure to comply protection for the firesides and should attempt to make a map, or in payment for service is absurd. rather a model, of the positions of by a small grain of sand, 1-110 of an inch in diameter, while the earth would be a hundred times smaller, and hardly bigger than a microbe. The stars, too, would appear as dies can capture a town, set aside grains of sand, some as small as the law and sell whiskey to children, sun, some larger, and a few as big as good-sized shot; and they would be scattered, through utterly empty space, so sparsely that the distance from any one to its nearest neighneed a new unit of measurement, and a convenient on, is the distance be constructed from his writings. rate of 186,000 miles every second, traverses in a year. Such a "light-

Stars within thirty light-years of the sun are now regarded as our state under the Arc de Triomphe, and very near neighbors. Greater dis-T may be an idle, pleasant life tances, up to a hundred light-years to make room for him whom the great cerning unemployment and business to be an old man's darling, but or so, can be measured with toler- ones of the earth desired to honor, are of exceptional value. Hiram H. Krause of Los An- able accuracy by direct observation. He was at once a king of writers and geles is finding out that to be But a majority even of the brighter an old woman's darling means to stars are certainly far beyond this only \$35,400,000. However, this sweep, wash dishes and make the limit. We can estimate their aver- for the homage of his countrymen and has about doubled. South American republic sold us beds. He takes satisfaction in one age distance by means of their apdefenses be maintained at a high \$41,300,000 worth of products in thing, though, and that is the ac- parent drift across the heavens, 1914, against \$22,000,000 worth tion of the court compelling his which arises from the actual motion wife to pay him a monthly alimony of our system in the opposite direcof \$40 pending her suit for a di- tion, and it is found that almost half of the stars visible to the naked In the meantime Krause says he eye are more than 400 light-years will "plug along" washing the distant, while the majority of the conditions were nearly normal, the dishes and making the beds and telescopic stars of the tenth magnitude earn every cent of his alimony. In are over a thousand light-years from us, and some of them are three or tended by added responsibilities, evidence that at these great dis-Among these is the duty devolving tances the stars are more thinly sown in space, being two or three times something more than an ornament as far apart as in the region near the

To sound the depths of space still further, yet another method is being employed. Certain stars which vary tendent, in brightness, owing to eclipses by fainter attendants, and others whose light undergoes regular variations of mate fairly well their real brightness, which in some instances is hundreds divorce, filed a cross-bill alleging paring this with their apparent smallest groups, for the shops are paybrightness in the sky, their distances may be derived. Studies by Hertzsprung of Potsdam and by the writer agree in showing that, in the plane of the Milky Way, the stars extend place in the good roads procession, by in all directions to a distance of at least eight or ten thousand lightyears, unless indeed space is imper- trunk highways, fectly transparent, and the faintness of these remote stars does not arise from their distance alone, At right 3 to 1. angles to this plane, toward the revotes to account for the nearly Thus confiscation of property gions of the sky which seem to us hard surface pavements will be laid to be much poorer in stars, things on highways known as Base Line, Sandy, Columbia River, Powell, Fosare otherwise. The stars seem to ter, Canyon, Capital and St. Helens.

We may, therefore, conceive of our stellar system as a vast flattened layer of stars, with no sharp boundaries, but some two or three thou- earthly important sand light-years thick, and fifteen If she doesn't own a mirror she thousand or more in diameter—for has lost all interest in life. A German, stimulated by war's in this direction no investigation necessities, has invented a process seems yet to have reached its limit. for making lubricating oil out of Beyond lies empty space, peopled, molasses. It's nothing new, for perhaps, by other systems remote Cloud, an isolated patch of star dust different—as young lawyers or physi in the southern heavens, is at a dis-Civilization has, at last, reached tance of thirty thousand light-years. Point Barrow, at the extreme Possibly other remoter galaxies may be visible to us among the still mysican continent. The roller towel terious spiral nebulae. The great and the common drinking cup have star-cloud of which our sun is an ible-if space is clear-as a conspiculion light-years away. But there is Europe, may expect a bombard- no one who dares say as yet that guarding the bait. anything visible in our heavens is anything visible in our heavens is The man and wife should belong to so far away, or even ten times less the same church. Since she must look

Letters From the People

publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sonder. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

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

Telephone Slugs.

Portland, April 28,-To the Editor of The Journal-In compliance with a request from a local retail merchant, submit this article for publication: The use of a "slug" instead of an American coin in a telephone coin box s "theft" and a violation of law. No one has any more right to use a slugn payment for telephone service than n payment for a cigar or other merchandise, and has no more right to acess to a telephone coin box than to a ash drawer

All telephone coin boxes should be ocated out of reach of the public and n a place convenient to the person in charge. Persons desirous of telephone service should hand the coin to the erson in charge, who will deposit same in the coin box at the proper time. No fair minded person will ask pense necessary to secure such telephone service. A charge account may be subject to charge for telephone service in the same manner as charge for

The contract for one-party line (coin business service provides that the merchant must pay the telephone company 15 cents per day. The contract for two-party line (coin box) business service 10 cents per day, any excess in either to be equally divided between the merchant and the telephone company. The use of a slug does not alter the contract. The telephone company should not and does with the purpose of saving the railphone company should not and does with the parison paying the just nue to the various counties again. If not lose. The contention that a tele-

Any loss sustained by a telephone company or other public utility com- land and now sell it for \$2.50 per acre. more value to a community in a good vided by law, and which may be di- If the legislature's step rected by the state railroad commis- apparently will mean about \$6,000,000

Moral: Be honest and don't "crimp" your conscience by being a cheap 5-ED. WORD. cent "slugger."

Victor Hugo's Daughter.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Victor Hugo's imagination was hap- grant case the Oregonian wails about keeping of the corporation to hold courts indicates the pier than that of his youngest daugh-The government to win the suit against the railroad is found by the supreme ter, who has just died at 85. author of "Les Miserables" might have railroad company because the land court, as by the lower court, to have cers unfaithful to their trust. bors would average about five miles, woven a tale of tragedy and shadow To describe such vast distances we from the darkened life of his own offspring. As in the case of Dickens, the biography of the writer may partially which light, advancing steadily at the is understood that the death of another daughter, Leopoldine, and her husband, in 1843, left its legible influence in the greater earnestness of year" is almost exactly represented his mood in poetry or prose, in fiction by one mile on the scale of our model, or unpractical political and social fantasy, supplanting to a great extent

his passion for the drama. When Hugo died, his body lay in the relics of the guardian saint of letter to American Telephone and Tele-Paris were taken from the Pantheon graph company's stockholders con- savings, their friends, or the public." a hero of the people; inspired orator, based on agriculture, manufacturing devoted and courageous patriot, im-passioned laureate, his was a figure years, the capital represented in them Hugo, her reason gone, lived a life of about \$1,500,000,000 a year has been them as "going" and "growing" com- troubles of the kind. Motive must of the world. Yet all this time Adele taciturn seclusion, unable to appre- added in the quarter century; in that panies. ciate her father's genius or his glory, time, persons employed in these lines There is no tale from his pen more have doubled in number, and their pay pathetic than her story in its poignant has increased 130 per cent, to over \$3 .- ity of capital; and when our investcontrast to the life he led and the 500,000,000 a year. great name he made.

Schools That Find Themselves.

From the New Republic. Vocational training in the Gary year; employes over 175 per cent, with break! schools means that whatever work is necessary in the way of repairing, confour times as remote. There is clear serving, beautifying or enhancing the facilities, is done by the school itself. These large, lavishly equipped modern school buildings require a force of mechanics to keep them in repair. Their country roads radiate from Seattle, shops are the industrial and manual and the county has a road program shops for the school. The children work in them with skilled union workwho are employed not primarily as "manual training" teachers, but as assistants to the building superin-The mechanics teach by allowing the

children to help them as apprentices. They earn their salaries by repair and construction work, while the children short period, have been sufficiently who desire it get an incomparable vostudied to make it possible to esti- cational training at practically no cost to the town. Where the ordinary rade school must have large classes. to make the enterprise pay, the Gary of times that of the sun. By com- vocational work may be done with the

Good Roads in Multnomah. From the Seattle Times.

Portland, Or., advances to a definite the carrying in Multnomah county of road bond measure, providing \$1,-250,000 for improving 70 miles of While probably only 40 per cent of

the registered vote went to the polls, the verdict in favor of goods roads is The success of the bonds means that

ing to highway construction in the thre's best. River, valley, mounthat if saloon men could go to such from the Pacific 500 miles further 1600 light-years from the central portion of Oregon. The contrast with

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF.

THAT O. & C. LAND GRANT RESOLUTION

purpose. The government won before the supreme court and present such a

terms of the grant. The plan of the ment the revenue may not come for a

MR. VAIL ON INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

Theodore N. Vail, head of the great \$1,350.000,300, or over 200 per cent."

dustrial conditions with honor in his work the normal number employed at

elder statesman of American business. whose yearly earnings should be at

In public service and manufacturing to keep up with the demands upon

000, or an average of \$600,000,000 a country, but one alarmingly easy to

bought

15 cents each.

Belgian fund.

serious tone:

speaking

posing.

marked,

ways skids."

alter cases.

speeds

gonian worries.

SMALL CHANGE

Nine-tenths of a man's talk is of no

Some men never miss the water while the beer holds out. As a rule, when you do see a good man you see one who is as ugly as a mud fence.

Theory and practice are somewhat cians can tell you. Sometimes a wife who spends all er husband's money thinks she is conomical just because she spends it

a little at a time. Not only does a man not want to hear both sides of a question, but he doesn't want to hear even one side. He wants to tell it.

There is fun in fishing, but for a day of genuine pleasure there is nothing that beats staying at camp and

after the religion for both, it is better not to have it scattered.

Blue blood may be all right for so-called aristocrats, but the old-fash-ioned crimson brand is good enough or men who do things. And it is sometimes the case that a man thinks his wife ought to feel grateful when he gives her money with which to buy laundry soap.

It is far easier for a weman to mix the ingredients of a cake than it is for her husband not to mix the shopping instructions she gives him.

thing else that she can't do without.

night of the legislative session a reso-

ution bearing on the Southern Pacific

land grant case was rushed through

both houses. It was done so quietly

that even Attorney General Brown did

not know of its real provisions until

some time after adjournment. The

land grant case involves title to 2,300,-

000 acres of land in western Oregon

he sold to settlers at a price not

was so worded as to require a for-

feiture of the land to the government

if the terms of the grant were not

complied with by the company. The

its contract. On the other hand the

land was held at higher prices to such

mained unpurchased. The railroad

having violated its contract, the land

ment and suit was brought for this

Under this condition our legislature

through the clever work of someone,

was induced to step into the breach

the Southern Pacific company and

By John M. Oskison.

telephone trust, is a prophet of in-

Hill he has won a high place as an

American industries, he says, are

"In enterprises of transportation

and intercommunication," he wrote,

Seattle and the state of Washington

has been painful to the citizens of

Oregon, since in King county alone

more than a hundred miles of paved

calculated to almost double the mile-

start toward road building. The ver-

coast, receive with feelings of satis-

The Acid Test.

From the Washington Star.

RONMASTER DECLARES

PROSPERITY ADVANCING

San Francisco, April 28 .- (U. P.)-

John A. McGregor, president of the

that his tour of the United States,

just completed, convinced him that

the nation was entering a period of

"Optimism is the kepnote of busi-

ness all over the country," said Mc-

Gregor. "A period of prosperity and

commercial activity is anticipated

and, in fact, is already being experi-

enced in some sections. Almost every industry in the land is feeling

the first waves of the ocean of pros

Union Iron works, declared

great prosperity.

perity.

What is the acid test of affec-

"A willingness to eat any kind of

But Oregon, in Multnomah county's

dict is one which the people of this cups of

vote for bonds, has at last made its of them, after

state, who are deeply interested in ham sandwiches,

permanent highways all along the a plate of bread

age during the present year.

salad that a woman likes."

faction.

the land has been held in cold storage should lose the lands.

the federal district court and the case request!

is subject to forfeiture to the govern-

an extent that most of the land re-

railroad company did not comply

greater than \$2.50 per acre. The grant

The land was given to the old Oregon

California company on condition i

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Salem Journal exhorts business men of Salem to go right ahead "getting everybody in line for a Greater Salem campaign that will make Salem Gray, the pioneer river navigator, with the finest capital city in the west."

W. H. Gray, built a boat 31 feet lon with 12 foot beam, at the head of the Company o

Petitions asking for a new city hall have been circulated in Tillamook, and have received hundreds of signatures. The Herald welcomes the movement, asserting that the building now in use "a disgrace to the city

Baker optimism, as voiced by the Herald: "With many indications of good grain, sheep and cattle seasons, with lumber mills resuming and with mines starting, the Baker district is destined to be even more prosperous than before." district is

Sherwood Journal: "Life" says:
"Silence is the college yell of the
school of experience." That's all very
well, but Sherwood and Tualatin will
be better and more favorably known if Sherwood Journal: We all get out and make an effort to promote the best interests of the com-

Speaking of the business of the

Silver Lake Leader: During the institute the unique fact was developed that every teacher in this end of the county is a homesteader, with the exception of two, and these belong to homesteaders' families. This is a fact true probably of no other county in As soon as a woman is through taking on over one new thing she commences telling her husband of something else that she can't do without.

This is a fact to true probably of no other county in around the cascades on the Washing the United States. Another fact about ton side. Next spring the spring our teachers in this county, they are thing else that she can't do without.

tion smacked of the olden days.

NEWBERG ENTERPRISE: Attor-

ney General Brown must have felt

thousand miles to the capital of our

nation carrying in his pocket that leg-

islative resolution asking the supreme court to make a present of \$50,000,000

worth of real estate to the railroad

think that any self respecting lawyer

GRANTS PASS COURIER: The O.

court of last resort, and soon the

The trouble is, according to Mr. Vail.

If Mr. Vail is right, unemployment

varies with the boldness and the timid-

ors regain confidence the workers now

It is an interesting "circle of indus-

A FEW SMILES

for which they

Two young fellows recently

One

and butter, two teacakes, five jam

tarts and four large buns, was passing

his cup for the fifth time when he

turned to his friend and said in a

"I think every man should encour-

Alice, an enthusiastic motorist, was

age a thing of this sort. It's for a

tea, six

tickets at

toward the

The profits were

consuming four

good cause, you know.'

friend Maude in re-

lation to the slow-

ness of a certain

"Charley seems to

"and he

Tempus Fugit.

Philadelphia Telegraph

"Why, what in the world has be

used to have had a handsome gold

"I know it did but elreumstance

your watch? The one you

up well:

young man at pro-

start easy," she re-

out of a job will go back to work.

should be required to stand up before

Taxpayers of Gilliam county will, on May 27, meet to complete the organi-zation of a taxpayers' league.

with 12 foot beam, at the head of the Okanogan river," said Captain W. P. has been selected as admiral of the fleet during the celebration of the opening of the Celllo canal,

"His idea was to take it to the De chutes river, put in machinery, and bring freight up to the Kettle river mines. This boat was made of timber, whipsawed out of trees we cut down The timbers were fastened together b wooden pins. The oakum for caulk the seams was made from wild fis and it was put in with pitch gathers from gum, on the trees near Osoyo It went down the river in May lake. 1861. Father took it to Deschut about two miles above Celilo, and fit ted it up with mast and sails and started for Lewiston with goods for the

"In the winter of 1860-61 my father

W. H. Gray, built a boat 31 feet long

mines at Orofino and Pierce City. "The discovery of the gold mine in Idaho and the disorganization o the river traffic with the cutting o Speaking of the business of the coyote hunter, the Condon Times says:
"The boys are digging out the dens and generally get the old she coyote and her litter of pups, which average from four to nine. When you figure these at \$3 per scalp, it runs into money. There is no doubt the days of the coyote in Gilliam county are numbered"

Takes, caused the owners of the different steamboats and sailboats to combine and form the Oregon Steam Navigation company. The boats took the freight from Portland to lower Cascades. There the goods were transferred to wagons and taken to upper Cascades, on the Washington side. On the Oregon side there was a manufacture of the different steamboats and sailboats to combine and form the Oregon Steam Navigation company. The boats took the cades, There the goods were transferred to wagons and taken to upper Cascades, on the Washington side. On rates, caused the owners of the differthe Oregon side there was a woo railroad with mule power from Bradford's Landing to upper Cascades There was also a wagon The Dalles to Deschutes. In the sprin of 1862 an iron railroad was put if around the cascades on the Washing Celilo was completed.

"In the old days, Columbus, i Klickitat county, on the Washingto side, was an important point, for i was the natural roadway into central Oregon by way of Spanish Hollow. BAKER DEMOCRAT: It has just | for half a century by the railroad com- was in 1862 that Captain A. P. Anken been made public that on the closing pany does not bother the Portland pa- Billy Gates and Billy Parsons but per in the least. It is only when pubthe Spray, and Captain Len White lic resources become conserved in the built the Kyus, while my father built interests of the people that the Ore- the Cascadilla. Next spring, in 1867 The explanation made the People's Transportation by the Oregonian makes it perfectly which was strong on the clear why the resolution was rushed river, built the Iris to ply between th through. It was a great stroke of upper Cascades and The Dalles They business and shows the value from the formed a combination with Captain Southern Pacific standpoint of a policy | White and Captain Ankeny of harmony around the state house.

That Southern Pacific joker resolu-Spray and the Kyus clear through to Lewiston. For a while there wan very lively competition between the Orego Steam Navigation company and the People's Eventually the Oregon Steam tion company agreed to keep off of the very foolish as he journeyed several Willamette river if the People's Trans portation company would not operate

on the Columbia operating above Celilo: Harvest Queen company, said real estate being the D. S. Baker, Annie Faxan, Almote property of the government. And to John Gates, Spokane, New Tening Northwest.

"Prior to 1881, the whole traffic of the Inland Empire was carried on the river. In 1881, the O. R. & N. R. R. Co. was completed, and that, of course helped to kill the river traffic, but & C. land grant case is now before the with the opening of the Ceillo cunal the river will come back into its own

and commerce will be unshackled. THE WEST VERDICT

resolution was evidently to retain its time in the way of taxes, but there is Pendleton East Oregonian: By ver t was an issue that went direct the nearer stars, on such a scale pany, from any cause, places the combeen fighting for and naturally there yet a taxpayer upon his homestead, decreed that the Copp family life in this state. If the the sun, the sun would be represented crease of charge for service as prothe railroad company while it holds from the lands undeveloped. The people will ure of his liquor stock win a great victory if the lands are town was under martial law. possibly a sum very much larger than ordered distributed by the government. The loss of the taxes paid by the rall-First, it shows that in the road company upon these lands has jurors the governor was justified in PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN: been much of a hardship upon the taking drastic action to clean up con In an attempt to explain the joker reso- counties of southern and western Ore- ditions in Copperfield. lution passed by the legislature in gon, but it is not so much of a hard- the suit for damages as well as of reference to the Southern Pacific land ship as the return of the lands to the former suits brought in the Buker "reservation." It does not want the without development would be. If the thority to handle vielations of th liquor laws when he finds local offi would be taken from use. The fact violated the terms of the grant, it cision is a vindication of Governor West and will be indorsed by all who

believe in law and order

Milton Eagle: Oswald West is

inique character and although he did

many things of which his party ciafes and closest friends did not an prove, he has few official acts to his In manufacturing and public service of law or public opinion. Ordinarily work the normal number employed at a change of venue might have been own country. Along with James J. this time should be 12,000,000. But secured in this trial. "there are fully 2,000,000 unemployed, sure of his rights and at no time was he doubtful of the outcome. His cam-So Mr. Vail's recent comments, in a least \$1,250,000,000. These unemployed paign at Copperfield are not living at the expense of their stretched a few points of technical law, although this remains yet to be proven, but the provocation that the manufacturing and public and he has been vindicated by a jury service companies can't get capital to of citizens who reside in the same go ahead with work that ought to be county where the trouble arose the least, they need a billion a year There is a precedent set which likely be a strong influence in future have formed a large part of the basis on which the jury decided the case just ended. The motive actuating the saloon men was to see just how they could disobey the law and ye

ernor was one for the good of the "the capital increased over \$15,000,030,- trial conditions" we follow in this public. Salem Statesman: The friends of Oswald West in Salem, and through out Oregon, will congratulate him that he won out in the suit of the Copperfield saloonkeeper. The saloonkeeper did not come into court with clean hands.

remain secure, while that of the

A Beautiful Defendant. From the Kansas City Journal, "I want you to make the outfit for

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