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The universe is not rich enough to buy vote of an honest man .-- Gregory.

ABUSING DANIELS

NE of the favorite relaxations of our high caste jingoes is gress can atone for past injustices to abuse Mr. Daniels, secre- to Oregon. It is the one way in tary of the navy. Our es- which congress can make reparation to Oregon for the harm it teemed morning contemporary presented the public with an unusa- has helped do this state.

ally bad-tempered piece of anti-A great body of Oregon land Daniels vituperation Monday. Read- was entrusted to a railroad to sell the screed, if they had not to settlers at \$2.50 per" acre. considered the source, would have was an excellent purpose. It was believed our navy to be the weak- intended to be a means of peopling est in the world and Mr. Daniels and developing Oregon.

responsible for all its faults. But But the railroad did not luckily most readers have formed the lands as congress proposed. the habit of considering the source, In spite of the contract, it raised aud such outpourings lose much of the price. It finally refused to their intended effect. sell the lands to anybody any-The navy has some faults, but where at any price.

Mr. Daniels is not responsible for The federal government permit He has cured a great ted the railroad to go on with them. many and will cure many more this program so injurious to Oreis permitted to hold his gon. It held back Oregon develif he to the end. Most of the opment. It kept Oregon from be-

defects are inherited from former ing adequately peopled. It kept Many of them large areas of land out of producadministrations. began whon the navy began and tion. It was a severe blow to the have continued ever since. It is state. It places congress under ever diligent and capable, to at- reparation.

end to all of them in two or three years. It is particularly edito remember, while w3 lands out of this state for use in lying mrink from the slop pails of abuse reclamation projects in other hat are emptied out of chamber states. Oregon thus contributed windows on Mr. Daniels, that to the

nor Taft did half as much to make little more than a song. he navy effective as Mr. Wilson-No such injustice was

tary McAdoo's letter that he is clation for Labor Legislation is being maligned because he obeys back of the movement. the law, a law, by the way, which Insurance against the was passed in 1890, when Benja- quences of sickness is a fine thing

min Harrison was president. The but the prevention of sickness is bill for it was introduced by John finer. Wage earners fall ill some-Sherman. times, from accident, sometimes In his letter to Congressman from neglect of their health, some-Kitchin Mr. McAdoo asks merely times from overwork. There are "truth and fair play." His dozens of causes all of which may partisan opponents are not likely lay a man low and cut off the to give him either, but we may family's daily bread. Instruction trust the American people to do for the men and covers for danultimate justice to an able man gerous machinery have done a who is serving them faithfully.

lately. Accidents are most fre-The Salem Commercial club was quent at the end of the long worknot asked by the Ferris commit- day, when the toilers are weary. tee, as was Governor Withycombe, Shorter hours are an admirable into express the wishes of Oregon surance against this particular respecting land grant legislation. cause of illness.

Unlike the governor, it has wired With better pay and more lelthe committee asking that the 80 sure working people would soon per cent apportionment of the become ""fit" mentally and physi-Chamberlain bill be allowed to cally. Disease would diminish and stand. The Marion county court the misery that flows from it has done the same thing, They would begin to disappear. It is are for "a greater Oregon" school well to insure the wage earners and road fund. against sickness. It is better still

IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE. make health secure.

S FINALLY agreed to by The women of Corvallis have the Ferris committee, the circulated, signed and sent to the grant land bill gives 30 per Ferris committee, at Washington, cent for roads in the grant a petition asking that the 80 per counties, 20 per cent to Ore- cent apportionment of the grant

gon schools, 40 per cent to "gen- lands for Oregon schools and roads eral reclamation" and 10 per cent be allowed to stand. A live Corto the federal government. It pro- vallis woman seems to be needed poses that Oregon shall have but in the governor's office.

50 per cent of the grant land proceeds Oregon is entitled to the 80 per

cent of the grant lands asked for in the Chamberlain bill. It is the one way in which con-

It is a voice from among the burnt logs the big black stumps and the brush piles of a land clearing. It is a message from a man who knows what homesteading on the last of the frontier is,

because he has tried it. Jauntily and joyously, the speakers and writers call for us to go back to the land. Lightly and colonies at Oak Point, Wash., Mr. confidingly, they tellius of the pleasures of life on the soil.

a "homesteader."

And in some respects, they are right. But in others fearfully in Idaho also. "Homestcader." in error. straightforward way points out some of the weak spots in the average back-to-the-land oration.

A VOICE FROM THE HILLS

N this page is a letter from

We all know that there is some thing wrong in the roseate pictures we draw of rural life, for in spite of the pictures, the drift to the city goes on. It cannot be that the stony streets and trundling cars and cold, hard walls of the city buildings are a lure that steals away its best brawn and brain from country illy to expect any secretary, how-obligation to make some kind of life. If we reflect, we are forced to conclude that the causes lie

more deeply and that beyond the An act of congress took great greening meadows and golden sums from sale of Oregon public fields there are troubles and em barrassments and handicaps.

"Homesteader" tells of some of them, and we know that he voices federal reclamation fund reither McKinley nor Roosevelt nearly \$11,000,000. It got back the truth. There is not capital tation, and, wrapped in paper, it may homesteader to survive the

CONGRESSMAN SINNOTT

cent to reclamation.

fund for Oregon.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

per cent mineral substances, or substances other than sugar. It is obchining hour is well told in today's "Noth the Matter With Portland" article, No. of the seeles. The ways of the bes are ways of interesting interesting tained by bees from flowers and he ways of and equally

UOW would you like a meas crowbar honey?" How would you like a hunk

you could "beat a Mexican to death great deal to improve matters with, and never dent it? How would you like an army bees going to work in the morning and returning at night with 4000 pounds of real honey?

How would you like to belong to an outfit which killed all its male

"Many authorities recommend the members every fall to save feeding use of honey in the preparation of them during the winter, when there salads. Honey and lemon juice go was nothing to do but loaf? well together as a combination dress-And how would you like to hustle ing, especially adapted to green with might and main, three to four table salads. seks each year, so you could afford AN OLD MAN'S REMEDY.

to take it easy the other 48? Did you ever study the lives and to pay them wages enough to ways of honey bees, and by it discover that the queen bee is the colos-

a tablespoonful of pure strained honey sal bigamist of the earth? into boiling water and letting it con-EVERY MALE BEE HER HUSBAND. tinue to boil for a few minutes, when You have heard of beehives, haven't his drink was ready. It made a

wholesome, strengthening and relishyou? ing beverage, and the old man de-They call them colonies now the queen bee is the mate of every clared that 'I owe my health and male bee in the colony over which vigor in my old age to this honey she presides, and without her all wine.

"Reason and facts should weigh other bees will just hang around all day, apparently indifferent to their more heavily with the people than fate. They will make no effort to mere opinions, repetitions and trade business, because the head of the ditions. No one old enough to read family has departed-gone visiting, is too young to learn that water, ex-

ing virtue.

he classed as a very valuable food.

but it has medicinal value as well. It

acts as a laxative and has great heat-

ercise and diet constitute the great or given up the ghost. W. H. Pennington is president of health givers, but in selecting the the Producers' Honey company. Head- food supply one should not forget quarters of the corporation are at that honey should have its place, be-268 Taylor street, Joe Miller is vice cause it is wholesome and the purest sweet known to human kind." president, H. E. Crowther, treasurer, This local hency factory has placed and L. S. Bell is secretary and man-

ts products in nearly all the stores Mr. Pennington owns of bees at Ontario, Or., Mr. Miller 300 terants found in our goods." The combined products of all mem-Crowther 1600 colonies in Idaho, and bers of the corporation is 285,000 E. F. Atwater also associated with the company, owns 1200 colonies m

So much for the colonies of bees.

OPENED HONEY BUSINESS HERE Eastern Oregon and Idaho section of the country, on account of absolutely pure and free the high altitude and plethors of adulterants

and blossoms of the clover, greasewood and alfalfa, so lavishly grown in that prolific region.

A year ago Mr. Pennington came Portland to establish a honey business here, and it is a real little facthe best. tory so to speak, that he incubated adulterated and which is in operation at 268 Tay-

turned out are bars or rolls of honey nound a board with it without indenenough in the hands of the average be carried in the pocket for a day

"Impure Loney can not be treated

ng of honey as a human food, said "Honey consists of, approximately, PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF 20 per cent water, 35 per cent grape sugar, 39 per cent fruit sugar and

OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

The Condon Business Men's associa March may succeed in breaking the rainfall record, but it can't keep at it much longer.

agreeable to the taste, which is im-portant, as it creates a liking for the food to which it is added. It is a natural sweet and is a set of the set of t

Now is the time for some per good at figures to show how a 1 nant can be evolved out of the natural sweet and is a concentrated form of nourishment that especially gives strength to muscles, and its scores. Baying been taken directly from na-

That woman who was given 10 days ture by the bee is not rendered inor- in jail for taking poison possibly esganic by artificial means, as is cane enough. sugar. Therefore honey may not only

"Gid Put" has nothing on an Oregon farmer whose exploit is thus recorded in the Condon Globe: "A rabid coyote was killed on the Schiling place east of town Sunday. Jack Hanley saw the animal enter the barn and he went out and shut the barn door, climbed in the Ambassador Morgenthau is not go Turkey, and competition t successor is not expecte ing back to to be very keen.

The Klamath Fails police quite prop-erly prevented a woman editor from horsewhipping her man competitor. He wasn't her husband

General Pershing predicts a long ampaign in Mexico. Swivel-chair pa-riots may have to invent some long campaign in Mexico triots cuses for not enlisting.

An Oklahoma Republican is reported injuries receiv near death fro state committee meeting. It was "A European authority relates the probably a harmony affair.

fact of an aged gentleman who pre-Republican senators insist they are not intentional trouble makers. Why not give them the benefit of the doubt and ascribe everything to downwright pared his dafly table wine by putting lack of intelligen

ed out in a way that spells for suc-cess. The spirit of enthusiasm shown by the club members has roused the At any rate, those responsible for by the club members has roused the the escape of 12 prisoners from Kelly Butte can be thankful it was not 13, much can be accomplished with this for then the affair would have been spirit towards getting results that this unlucky for somebody. county and city nee

MCADOO TURNS ENEMIES' GUNS ON THEM

July 25, 1890, \$47,917,972.57 [Secretary McAdoo in a matter in the house, man Kitchin, Democratic leader in the house, has answered critics who have assailed the [Secretary McAdoo in a letter to Congresstatements of July 25 and 26, 1890. ts that follow present the of Mr. McAdoo's refutation. extracts essential imple

There has been so much unfair criti- law a \$54,388,475,75 liability into tism and partisan misrepresentation of general fund balance. This is the first the daily statement of the United recorded instance in the treasury de-States treasury which was put into ef- partment of what our Republican oppofect October 1, 1915, that for the sake of the truth and fair play I beg to present to you the actual facts, with the hope that they may be inserted Benjamin Harrison, John Sherman and William Windom are our exemplars! in the Congressional Record and pub-

in Portland, and its manager says: lished to the country. "We will pay \$100 each for any adul-Qur Republican opponents complain the new form of daily treasury statebitterly because I have included as a ment because the amounts to the part of the general fund of the treas credit of disbursing officers ury the deposits made by national banks for the retirement of their cir- bursed, but are included in the general

this is to be culating notes. One would suppose, fund balance, with the express state-Portland is its from their violent denunciations, that I am guilty of a crime because I have the credit of disbursing officers is inheadquarters and experiments now done this, and yet. I have merely naking will add many delicacies to obeyed the law passed July 14, 1890, its output before very long. It need by

a congress controlled in surprise no one if there shall be a branches by the Republican party and noney products factory in Portland approved by a Republican president, the late Benjamin Harrison. This law which will open up a new line of in mandatory. It directs the secretary cers of the government with certain dustry entirely, producing confections of the treasury to do exactly what I have done. I have no discretion in the premises. If I have committed a wrong, the Republican party is re- to cover these credits are in the treassponsible for it, and if there is virtue ury and are not withdrawn from the simply turn the bottle upside down.

my action, the Republican party-is treasury sometimes for many months and the slower the air bubble within entitled to the credit of it, moves upward the better is the grade A distinguished Republican states-Thin honey, made from flowers growman, John Sherman, who had been sec-

ing adjacent to salt water, is not retary of the treasury himself, introthough not in the least duced this bill, and you will find in the Congressional Record of May 7. 1890, the following statement made by The Producers honey sells at whole him in support of it:

ale one cent per pound higher than "Mr. President, under the existing ordinary honeys, on account of its law, as senators no doubt are all aware, when a national bank chooses to retire high grade, but is retailed at the its circulation it may deposit an equivusual prices. alent amount of lawful money, or

United States notes, in the treasury of the United States, and by the existing Letters From the People law those United States notes or other

tion, dormant since last July, has been revived and is working energetically for the fair to be held next fall. city commission of Baker The

naking investigations in line with pro-ision for cluster lights for the streets, ollowing the developing of additional following the developing of add power at the city lighting plant.

"It is worth while" says the East Oregonian, "for Pendleton to have a reputation as one of the cleanest small cities in the country; we should hold fast to that compliment and live up

chin. United States.

and shut the barn door, climbed window and killed the coyote you eat.

¶ And Mr. Bangs-as he lectures along-across the country-waiting for time-tide-and trains-

MR. JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

and solemnest man in America-is in

And today-at noon-he will

"And he lectured-at the Lincoln

guest of the Ad club-at luncheon

TAnd just when he gets interested

his meal-they'll introduce bimi

"And he'll get up-and gulp pe

-and pretend that he is wiping hi

¶ Mr. Bangs is the best after-dinn

-because Americans are leaders

at the modern art-of speaking while

-if not in the known world,

humorists-

-gulper-in th

dean, of American

high school last night.

our midst.

litely.

and hetwa

As between renting farm land and owning if, the Woodburn Independent gives this opinion: "Not a few men believe it more profitable to rent than --- but atways getting there ow-which gives him faith in Provto own farms. They will have a dif-ferent opinion when the rate of interest idence--comes down, as it surely will when the

-seldom has to pay for a meal proposed state rural credits gets into full operation." -although-many times he'd muc The Burns Tribune contains this tes rather.

¶And the reason-that he pretend timonial to the Burns spirit: "The Harney County Booster club has start-The wipe off his chin-which doesn' need it-

-is to give him a the mouthful-

-that he had just taken-

-when the chairman introduced him.

"¶ And he uses the napkin-as sort of screen-for the calisthenicsof his Adam's apple.

TAnd it's no secret-among See daily est gulpers-that that's what makes them look so soulful-and earnest-Republican statesmanship achieved

this extraordinary gain in the revenues just before they start to speak. " They've got to get that bite down of the government "over night" by the expadient of transferring by ¶ And they know it.

TBut as I was saying-Mr. Bangs s the dean of American humorists -which means that he wears much

onger-and much better-than any of nents have been so generous in de the others. nouncing as "financial legerdemain," "And the reason that Mr. Bangs "padding figures," "jugglery," etc., and the solemnest-looking man in Amerthose illustrious Republican statesmen. ica-is that he knows all the jokesancient and modern-in the

world. "And the latter class-he save included in the former.

-because there isn't anything the way of a joke-on paper-

longer charged as money actually dis--that isn't found on the cuneifor bricks-of Assyria

-and the Egyptian papyri. ment, however, that the full amount to ¶ And so there isn't much fun-

Mr. Bangs-in going to shows, TBecause -- when the comedian

starts to lay his foundation-to build a joke-poor Mr. Bangs has a vision -of all the ancestors-of that joke -back into antiquity

¶ And all its relatives-of the pres

amounts against which such disbursing day-to the 57th cousin. officers are permitted to draw checks "And that's why he looks upon the treasurer. The actual moneys

THe knows there is nothing

under the sun. and sometimes for many years. -and that all is vanity.

-particularly if it's musical con The laws of the United States require that no money shall be paid out "And speaking of the sadness-and the treasury except on warrants solemnity-of Mr. Bangs' life:

-to get local color

signed by the secretary of the treasury and countersigned by the comp-Conce upon a time-when he wa troller of the treasury. It is physiwriting "The House-Boat on the Styx" cally impossible, and would greatly de--he went to an undertakers' conver ay the government's business even if

tion

officers.

-to deliberate.

ind his secretary have done. upon for the navy. If he were content injustice to Oregon. o sit idle at his desk and let it precisely what we might expect obligation to do something to The hog driven from the trough make atonement? s prone to squeal.

bolished the caste system, for clate the situation? one thing, and opened a career in he navy to every competent Oregon are appealing to congress merican citizen. This is terrible, to give Oregon 40 per cent of the is it not? And again, he has put launched. No more lardy navy name of justice. yards like those which administra-

tions of sacred memory have scatockets?

posed in the Chamberlain bill? If structive policy could be inaugu- import of a future twenty-five-milssen the taxes to be collected mands?

or support of the little red school ouse and the big red school ouse in Oregon, if he would help cure a permanent endowment HERE are 30,000,000 wage as much of some other members of or the benefit of the school chilren of this state, why not answer e telegram of the Ferris com-



nds?

lost out of the incomes of those cumstances of the patient, whose ECRETARY M'ADOO of the who live by their hands must name we will say was Smith, were United States treasury has cause a great deal of misery. So- made known to the practitioner. written a letter to Congress- ciologists say "the greatest bulk of man Kitchin to defend him- destitution is due to it." from a mass of unjust criti-In the United States 3,000,000 you ever have a surplus, you can The Journal prints today persons are sick each day of the bring me a fee," said the surgeon. of the most important parts year and most of them are wage And, to their credit, it can be said, the letter and they make inter- earners. The rich are not ill so that such is the custom of many ting reading. Mr. McAdoo is much as the poor because they honorable men in medical life. e of the greatest secretaries of have better food and shelter, can Their earnings come from those e treasury we have ever had. take better general care of their whe are able to pay. impartial person questions his bodies and can pay for better medfility or his statesmanlike man- ical advice. Poverty breaks down recently demanded of the county gement of the national finances. the health of the workers and de- by a number of medical men for The trouble is that he is too prives them of the means to re- attendance as witnesses in a Port- the owner of the colony destroys her good system. Australia has what e to suit his partisan oritics. store it. The Germans long ago land insanity hearing.

ince they can find no just made provision for insurance But the county is not the rich ounds for blame they abuse him against loss of employment patient. It is the poor patient. his merits. It would be a through illness. There is a strong Its power to pay comes from the appy day for the country if news- movement on foot to do something contributions of the great army of apers and politicians could rise of the same sort in this country. Smiths on whom tolls are levied hove this petty spite work. The We need it quite as much as the to keep government moving.

other reclamation states, period of land clearing, stump pull- low and pure as the dew Mr. Daniels is doing too much Nost of them profited from the ing and soil taming. There is heavy interest to pay if he at- in this way," Mr. Pennington says.

An amendment by congress tempts to supply needed capital by "This is subjected to 160 degrees of rot, following the precedent of drove the nail in Oregon's hopes borrowing. The interest payments heat, and adulterants of ordinary previous administrations, all would of ever getting a square deal on ultimately absorb his earnings, and charafter would not stand this. But well. Not a grafter would reclamation. How can congress, he falls by the wayside, his work of if they did, they would not harden squeal. Not a politician would which was the instrument of these years lost, his hope of c home as does the honey in cooling off. If nowl. The outcry against him is great injustices, not sense its deep blasted.

In the apportionment of the system of rural credits. When you are getting the purest honey money Mr. Daniels has committed one grant land proceeds, congress has make it so the people can survive can procure. r two crimes which his parasitic the opportunity to give Oregon on the land, they will go on the will never forgive. He has justice. Does congress not appre- land and turn it into production and convert rural life into a

The people and public bodies of paradise.

grant land proceeds for a school the big grafters to flight. No fund and 40 per cent for roads more cheesy armor plate. No more in the grant land counties. They freak monitors, like the Florida do not ask it as a gift. Nor as a of a previous glorious reign which benefice. Nor as a gratuity. Nor would not float after being as a favor. They ask it in the

Every dollar secured from the was due to skeletonizing. ered over the country. Can we grant lands for the irreducible meant to say Sinnott offered an onder that Mr. Daniels is un- school fund will reduce the amount amendment that the 40 per cent aspopular among certain gentry? to be collected from the taxpayers Oregon. Did anybody ever hear of a sheriff for school purposes. Is there a secured adoption of the amendment no was popular among pick- taxpayer in Oregon who cannot devoting 40 per cent to reclamation. see that by thus building up a The Journal gladly gives Mr.

fund from which the schools can Sinnott the benefit of Mr. Smith's Has the governor of Oregon no be partly supported the amount of statement, from which, and from terest in creating a twonty-five school taxes to be collected will other sources, it is convinced that allion-dollar school fund as pro- be lessened? What greater con- Mr. Sinnott has grasped the full a has such interest, if he would rated for decreasing the tax de- lion-dollar school fund, and is de-

SICKNESS AND WAGES

carners in the United States. the Oregon delegation. Each one of them loses, on the average, nine d.ys by sittee in which he was asked what sickness every year. It does not regon wants done, with the grant take much computation to dis-

cover that this involves a loss in wages of more than half a billion dollars. A sum of this magnitude

sugar were added the honey would be There could be no argument less solid, so you may be sure that more impressive for an adequate when you buy these honey bars you

HONEY CHOCOLATES.

"Why do we treat honey thus? Because hundreds want it that way. honey is not impure. Warmed before meals it may be spread on hot biscuits, hot cakes or bread like butter.

HE JOURNAL has received this It is a delicious luxury, and in great note from Carl Smith, Its impartial and unusually accurate favor. We do not, however, adulterate our honey. Our label on the pack-Washington correspondent: age is a guarantee of purity, but the Land grant story March 22 reads

unjustly to Sinnott in saying he of- public-or some of the people-do fered an amendment giving 40 per not know this. Thousands who have Suppose error used our products do know, but we Sentence have not sold to everybody, though

we expect we will in time. signed to reclamation be spent in "Honey chocolate is another de-This was after Lenroot had licious tidbit. It is made of honey

from our honey bars. Some call it candied honey, but candled honey often is of a soft nature-not nearly so solid. It is likely the day will come when honey chocolate will be the rage. Bear this in mind. It may happen before very long."

CHARACTERISTICS OF BEES.

Bee culture is surely interesting. Mr. Pennington says bees will not journey more than two or three miles,

at most, from their homes, and not more than a mile and a half gather- sick and I had to go out to a small

ing honey for storage. His 600 colo-THEIR POOR PATIENT SURGEON did an operation

for a man of humble means. fields adjacent to their hives, losing When the time came for setnot an instant of time. And it is the knocker, tlement, the straightened cirnever work, and in the fall, because "Go along with your work: and assassinated as criminals, The queen bee is the worker of the will have to have that money for that raise your family properly, and if dollars to help defray household ex-

the hard heartedness of man. A Thirty dollars a day each was so tender she knows no better than to take up the work where the late departed left it off.

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

A Homesteader's Difficulties. Rye Valley, March 20 .- To the Edl-

tor of The Journal .-- I am a homeof taking up land which the governwere to buy an improved ranch. would rather buy an improved ranch, for then I can go right to work and make a living from the start, but on the other hand, I would have to on the go in debt, and if I could not meet my bills promptly they would call me dishonest.

We hear a great deal about rural credits, but nothing has been done yet and we are paying 10 per cent, money, also a big commission for getting it, and it is breaking us up ing of this matter, it should be stated to pay it. Other countries are helping their land-hungry people to the demption funds: and. Why cannot the United States? We have the richest country on earth, we boast, but other countries are offering so much better opportunities to get land that 100,000 farmers left the United States in one year. The first year I located I had to fence and build a barn and house, which took all my money, and I had to work out to make money to live on during the winter. The first win-

crusted and we were without neigh- | demptions of their outstanding circulabors and did not see anyone for three months, as there were no roads. The second winter was much the same, in the general fund balance of the only we got our provisions in before came, but my little boy took snow

town, seven miles distant, for medi-The third winter I sent my nies will go forth in the morning children to Baker to school and in with empty wings and return during trying to bring my little boy home in the day with 3500 to 4000 or more February we were caught in a blizpounds of honey. They comb the ing within sight of the house. zard and came very near to perish-I don't wish to be looked upon as

but this is actual experifemals which do this work. The males ence and intended only to show what one has to contend with when the United States gives him a farm free. there is no more real use for them. The assessor comes along, assesses they are dragged out of their hives your land at \$25 an acre and you are offering it at \$15 and cannot get a taker. The hardware man says he

family. True, she does not go out mower, rake and binder or he will to gather sweetness and earn a few have to sue you. The groceryman the into operation on July 26, 1890. The same, and there you are. They call you a crock and you cannot borrow world, whereby a commission examines the land and then if they think the land is worth the outlay they build the settler a house and barn, level his Dr. L. R. Wilson, 407 Jefferson land, seed it and give him 30 years outlay on his part.

A HOMESTEADER.

purely a bookkeep lawful money must be held in the ment, and is necessary treasury to redeem the outstanding astness of the government's business. bank circulation as it comes in. It so Disbursing 'officers' funds in the happens, on account of recent events hands of the treasurer of the United which I need not recall, that the na-

States are as much a part of the funds fonal banks are rapidly retiring their of the government rs is the balance circulation, and the result has been remaining in the treasurer's hands subthat at one time there was over one ject to the check of the secretary of hundred million dollars lying idle in the treasury. As the net balance should the treasury to await redemption of narepresent the funds' in the treasury tional bank notes which were not pre-

cluded in such balance.

To understand this matter clearly, it

should be borne in mind that the treas-

urer of the United States is, from time

the treasury to credit disbursing offi-

time, authorized by the secretary of

possible, for the secretary's office to

attempt to issue warrants for every

disbursement, and, in order to facili-

tate the payment of the government's

bills, the secretary, by a warrant,

gives a credit to disbursing officers.

available for paying the current obliga sented in due course in one, two, three, tions of the government, the amount or four years, and at the present time placed on the books to the credit of there are about sixty-five or seventy disbursing officers should be included million dollars lying in the treasury therein, held to redeem outstanding bank

notes which do not come in, thus to Our opponents argue from false steader, of a 320 acre tract. I want that extent contracting the currency of premises when they try to draw conto make people think of the hardships the country unduly and with great clusions that disbursing officers' bal injury. The section I propose as ances are mortgaged 17 appropriations. ment makes you a present of, but an amendment simply proposes to From that standpoint it would be They are posted. They know such which costs you more than if you allow the money thus deposited proper to say that all the funds of I for the deremption of national the government, and much more, are bank notes to be paid out, and always mortgaged by appropriations, the treasury will as these bank notes and if that be true, then there has come in pay them out of the funds in never been a balance in the general the treasury composed of this money fund of the treasury. The purpose of and other money in the treasury. In the balance is to pay current obligaother words, the effect will be to untions; it is not intended to cover all lock about sixty-five or seventy million the money which congress has appro-

dollars of circulation. I suppose there priated at any one time. Some of our opponents have criti can be no objection to the amendment." In order to get a clear understandclsed the treasury statement on the floor of the house because there is included in the general fund balance of that there are two national bank reamong the assets of the treasury "subsidiary silver and other minor coin. First, what may be called the "One I am at a loss to understand the basis hundred per cent redemption fund." of such captious and foolish criticism. which is a fund deposited by national Every Republican and every Demo banks that have failed or gone into cratic secretary of the treasury has liquidation, or desire to reduce their

included subsidiary silver coin and circulation. This fund is equal to the minor coin, as well as silver bullion par value of the outstanding national and fractional currency, as a part of bank notes to be retired; and Second, the "five per cent redempthe general fund balance in the treastion fund," which is a fund deposited ury ever since the daily treasury stateter I had to carry part of my provis- by going national banks for the pur-How could the ment has been issued. ions in on the snow, when it was pose of taking care of the current resecretary do otherwise if he is to make a true statement of the condition of the treasury? Subsidiary silver coin tion. This fund has always been treatand minor coin are just as essential ed as a trust fund and is not included to our fiscal operations as large denominations of money and are, of treasury. It is the "one hundred per cent recourse, an actual asset of the treas-

demption fund" which the act of July ury. 14 1890, directs to be covered into the treasury as a part of the miscellarieous receipts, and it is the identical redemp-tion fund which every secretary of the

treasury, whether Republican or Democratic, has, for the 26 years since the passage of that act, treated as a part of the general fund of the treasury except for the brief period from July 1, 1913, to September 20, 1915, when, for reasons hereinafter stated. I included this fund in the liabilities on the treasury statement and consequently eliminated it from the general fund balance.

A Republican secretary of the treasury, William Windom, put this law the form of corporation and personal letic city attorney. following was the effect produced: income taxes, which taxes, as you The general fund balance on July know, are paid but once a year, name

25, 1890, excluding the gold reserve ly, in June of each year. As these taxes have, in the past, produced ap-proximately \$7,000,000 per month, the fund of \$100,000,000, was \$83,439,678,12 The next day, July 26, 1890, the general fund balance in the treasury, exluding the gold reserve fund of \$100,-000.000, was \$1\$1,257,650,69. This magical increase was accomplished by the mers transfer of the national bank redemption fund, amounting to \$54,388,475,75, from the liabilities on the ledger to the general fund balance. This amount was, however, decreased that day by \$6,470,-503,18, being the net difference beto approximately \$56,000,000. The treasury statement could very properly land, seed it and give him 30 years tween the excess of total disburse-to pay for it in, with only a small ments over total receipts, thus making show that these taxes have be up to date and that they are a tangible the net increase in the surplus fund treasury asset, although not payable finished it an hour ago, but he's still of the treasury, July 26, 1890, over into the treasury until June, 1916,

¶ And because of the they saw him-and changed quick glances-and nodded their heads.

And they were just going to elect

TAnd as Mr. Bangs came in-the

nominating committee was going out

¶ And they grabbed him-and hustled him up to the platform.

-and turned him around-so the audience could see him-and then ¶ LISTEN-They elected him president-of their association-for the ensuing year-by acclamation.

Heralds of Spring.

The swallows have come town. Other signs may fail, but not the swallows. The aimanac on us and the weather Portland gets things back man at Portland gets things mixed; but when the swallow says things has come it is here .- Alspring bany Herald.

. . Charley Glibanks reports that one day last week he killed a ratilesnake at his homestead on Lightning creek, 20 miles north-east of loseph. He says there east of loseph. He says there are doodles of grasshoppers out there also—which proves that a little of everything can be raised that tropical climate .-- Joseph Herald.

How Many Can You Answer? From the School Bulletin.

many congressional districts What district do you live in?

many square miles included in Port

How many high schools in Portland? What is the newest county in Oregon What is middle county?

What county is located in each corner of whe

Why is the Deschutes river unique? What is the bost way to go to Orater Lake? Why should all people of Fortland see the Columbia highway?



La Roche Can Go Some. DETERMINED to get into shape that he may be physically fit for anything-even war, if necessary-W. P. La Roche, Portland's genial city attorney, is working out every day in Permit me to add one more obser- the Multnomah club gymnasium. It's vation. Our opponents are constantly getting so that now young men flesh harping on the daily net balance in the from the college football field are easy

general fund of the treasury, compar- victims for the city attorney. His last victim was Stanley Myers, ing it with the condition of the treasury under the Payne-Aldrich act and deputy city attorney. The game they magnifying the alleged deficit in the played was "squash." It might have treasury by basing their conclusions been "pumpkin" as far as the result wholly upon the excess of daily or was concerned, for Stanley Myers monthly disbursements over daily or didn't get a look in on the score. The monthly receipts. This is an utterly game was so fast that La Roche fallacious line of reasoning, because bumped into the walls of the court the daily and monthly receipts of the many times. Twice he hit the walt reasury as published since the passage with such force that he was momen of the Underwood-Simmons tariff act tarily stunned. Now his face and do not include the amount which the body, have bruises and lacerations government is accumulating daily in galore but they do not worry the ath-

Well. He Got Pay for It.

THROUGHOUT the morning, Attorney Pike Davis had been pleading with the jury for the benefit of his true condition of the treasury of the client. All the evidence had been in United States today should include troduced, so all that was necessary the amount of these taxes earned to now was to fix it so the jury would date but not payable until June, next. know what the evidence was all about. For example: For the eight months A stranger who had been sitting in which have elapsed from July 1, 1915. the back of the room finally yawned to March 1, 1916, corporation and per- and walked out. As he sauntered down sonal income taxes have secrued in the corridor, he was met by Public favor of the government, amounting Service Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchi-

son, who asked him: "Has Davis finished his yet?"

"Yes," answered the stranger. "He talking.

penses, but she lays all the eggs and any money on your ranch and you get never discusses birth control. All pay discouraged and leave and take her homage, but-and here comes in you can get for the place, which is her homage, but-and here comes in little or nothing. The next man comes the hard heartedness of man. A along has, a little money to go ahead couple of years of her strenuous life with, and makes a success. Probably and she is broken down in health. She he is no better business man than the has lost so much of her vigor that first, only he had a little money. The Canadian government has a and gives the job to a young thing, considered the best system in the

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cine.

street, after many hours spent with Mr. Pennington and Mr. Bell, speak-

voting his energies ably and aggressively to help secure such a The Journal wishes it could say