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It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it. - Franklin. THE DAUGHERTY SCANDAL

corporations, suits that were pre- laugh, by wireless, pared for the purpose of protecting the government's interests. Sums involved amount to millions of dollars.

unection with that of the atforney general, other prominent sames are mentioned as having a in the world. art in stopping the court proceedstor Townsend.

the floor of the house. Further liege lord.

charges were made by an agent of A Texas newspaper admits the government officials were lax are mentioned. It is claimed that power-Tul outside influences were brought o bear against instituting proceed-

ficials, viz., two congressmen and an iberately misused his office in op-

Who is going to see whether the tioned, "Why doesn't she ride?" "She public interest has been safeguarded got no pony." was the reply. ir betrayed?

The last pair from a lot of 23,000 sairs of army shoes bought by a Battle Creek shoe dealer was 15 EE in size. Hopeless of finding any man with a foot so big, the dealer advertised that the shoes would be siven to anybody who could wear them. They were a little tight for he man who finally were them off. It would be some sight to see that

future expect to meet water compe-tition at coast terminals by rates policy of selling bonds running long. She told the world not so long ago

lower than to near, interior points. The railways asked authority to depart from the fourth-long and short haul-section of the interstate commerce law sufficiently to meet increasing water competition between the coasts via Panama canal. In denial of their application, the

In denial or examiner says:

Lower rail rates to farther distant points than to intermediate points should a not be permitted to operate unduly to sot be permitted to operate. A broad of water lines. A broad the detriment of water lines. A broad and constructive policy in this respect is required. Water lines are entitled to herve, not merely to exist.

The railroads have ever expected

when subject to rail competition, in 28 it soid \$2,000,000 5% per With competition eliminated a rull— it disposed of \$1,500,000 5 % at water agreement governing rates at 108.67. boy say

certainty be subjected to vigorous shipping interests at coast terminals. GON JUCIENAL reserves the right to the latter contending that the regulait downs objection proposed on the land side may be construed as itemle on the water.

r'arin' to go. Read their platforms. You may have to take a week off to rend them all, but read. Get out the tax receipts over which you have so form is a humdinger against taxes.

noble men, girded and accoutred to drive out the tax demon. Old Demon Rum never had so many Christian soldiers hot on his traff;

When all this gallant army of candidates get through with him, Old High Tax will wish he had never been born. Figuratively speaking, they are going to dose him with Lydia Pinkham's Pink Pills, Tanlac, 606, foot ease and divers other cures. They are going to dynamite him, skin him alive, beat him up, polean him and hang him to a weeping willow tree. If there is anything not yet, programmed for his undoing, menion it to some candidate and it will be promptly put on the bill.

We could all feel so happy in what these great, good men are going to do for us but for the harrowing recollection that isolated cases have been known in which the candidate forgot his platform after election.

Before you again call China backward, read this: The longest com-THE recent accusations against At-torney General Daugherty by the world is between Peking and Tismen and a department of entain. But there's a reason. Robber tice agent are startling. The head bands acquired a fondness for copof the government's legal forces is per telephone wire. With the new of quashing sults against scheme the brigands get the horse

THE HAPPIEST MAN

GEORGIA newspaper claims to have found the happiest man He has 10 children, 13 hounds, six

the department of justice, who says superlative means of happiness enhe resigned because of his disguet at joyed by the Georgian, but puts then stand as headstoned the failure of the administration to forth its claim to one even happier, yard of destruction.

The latter is a negro, about 5 feet A cigarette, the solate high. He preaches in the summer time and shoots craps in the winter. He can wear an overcoat in August without discomfort and a seersucker in January without feeling cold. Anybody's shoes will fit him, and all his neighbors raise chickens. He Attorney General Daugherty de- wields a raxor so scientifically that

placed war on profiteers some time every colored person in the com-ago. Perhaps he has fulfilled his munity is afraid to kick one of his affinities. Oregon also has a claimant. He agent of the department of justice, was lately seen mounted on a nony, hand, they charge that he has de- town on a gala day when all the standing timber which yet remains folks were in from the country, in the United States. It is an inflam-About 100 feet behind him, on foot mable treasure chest for which fire They are grave charges. They are and carrying a heavy load of family prevention and forest reproduction and by representatives of the luggage, was his wife. "Is that your are the only guardiags. wife?" he was asked. Replying in Prevention saves thousands of the affirmative he was further quest forest acres where the largest and What is to lie done about it? the affirmative he was further ques-

> tented and serene. George is to resign, but from past experience it is doubted if the busy \$170,000 and \$63,000.

Where is there a man so

disposed of last year. The city sold that course is not changed.

the opinion of some traffic experts, bonds at 190,147; and on August 30

It will not be possible to compu the state by selling, say, four-year bonds with the idea of refunding, and we know definitely what bonds review. There can be no doubt that saving would have amounted to well modification will be insisted upon above helf a million dollars, if The not only by tife railroads but by Journal's advice had been followed

> THE PUBLIC WANTS TO KNOW MR. HARDING has yet to give reason for the executive raid on the bureau of engraving. To

date there has been absolutely Federation of Federal Employes he not only refused to give any further

als took place just the same. What the public wants to know is

proof that it was for the good of the had accumulated the property in ques-service, and details would quickly tion, from which he derived an income prove that it was or was not. Mr. Harding is a public officer,

and even though the head of the government, he is as accountable to company," a realty corporation. In June the people of the country as is a page of the house of representatives. had forged a deed to all of his (Winters) property, and that he had signed And the public is entitled to know whether the rout was a spoils raid pushed en the president by politi
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forth a public denial from Purdy, Shortly the good of the service." Why does the president not tell the story?

FOREST GUARDIANS

THIS is forest protection week.

Weeks, Senator Newberry and Sentor Townsend.

fiddles, and a moonshine still not fire that will burn a million dollars' worth of timber. That which was stor Townsend. and charm becomes blackened hill-sides with stube of trees that the weather gradually whitees and that then stand as headstones in a grave-

A cigarette, the solace of a mo-ment, may set a fire that will destroy trees needed for houses, ships and

It takes only a little while to destroy a noble fir or pine. But nature asks for a century or more to build

nitions when the season is new, rains are frequent and fires least to be feared? Because an ounce of pre-Oregon possesses a fifth of the

most expensive fire fighting forces save tens. Two hundred thousand acres were burned over in 1919 in Oregon and Washington, 70,000 in 1920 and 30,000 in 1921. During Rumor again has it that Lloyd the three years mentioned fire fighting costs were respectively \$323,000

A SENATE FRUIT

THE city of Portland has been more Is FRANCE to become the mad dog fortunate in obtaining good role formerly played by Germany? prices for its bonds than the state Her course at recent internationa highway commission was in selling meetings and in her domestic policy the large amounts of state road bonds compet the suggestion. At .Genos

NOTHING since the war has interested railroad and traffic men
of the Pacific coast more than the
tentative report submitted by Examiner Disque of the interestate commerce, commission.

It, in simplest terms, is notice to
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terms and bearing higher interest that she feared Russia and that she available agreed that the trend of of armaments. Germany cannot pay interest rates would be steadily her debts, much less raise, equip and

THE CANDIDACY OF MR. PURDY

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ona His Career Is Reviewed in
Relation to a Colebrated Case
Involving a Valuable Property and in Respect of
His Record as a National Convention
Delegate in 1922.

among candidates filing for gov Oregon is Will E. Purdy of S to seeks the Democratic number at the primaries next month.

Mr. Purdy is proprietor of a bathh cupation qualifies him. His campaign slogan is, "Take the kick out of moon shine and knock hell out of those drawing state money without first earning it." In his platform he offers as justification for his campaign, the assertion: "God uses the weak things of the earth to confound the mighty."

principally through litigation carried through the highest courts whereby he unsuccessfully sought to secure posses-sion of an estate, and through his eleccratic convention in 1938 and his actions erein.

why the rout was "for the good of the service." That it was "for the good of the service" was evidently Mr. Harding's opinion, or the executive action would not have taken place. The public merely wants The story of the litigation is given sordid and suspicious in character," who had accumulated the property in quesof \$400 a month. For several years before May 1, 1909, the date of the deed he had been associated with Purdy and after the business relations between Purdy and Winters ceased.

After Winters' death Purdy claimed After Winters' death Purdy claimed possession of the property, offering an alleged deed from Winters. Purdy's story was that Winters had for some time intimated that he would give Purdy his property, and that on May 1, 1908, Winters made the deed. He declared that Winters at the time owed him \$11, 360, though he was unable to produce records to substantiate his claims. Purdy stated that he took the deed out

heir eignatures.

cluded: We are of the opinion that the de

in question is not shown to have been the genuine deed of H. D. Winters, but that it is either a forgery outright or was obtained by some trick or device whereby he affixed his name to the instrument in ignorance of its real nature.

There is too much mystery and improbability in defendant's account of this transaction for us to accept it as true.

in the spring primaries of 1920, Mr. Purdy was elected a delegate to the San Purdy was elected a delegate to the San Francisco convention of the Democratic party, instructed by the electorate to vote for McAdoo for president. In the official pamphlet, Mr. Purdy stated over his signature: "During all my life, I have been a Democrat, and, if elected. I will act as such, and obey the electors' instructions to the letter." Purdy's campaign slogan, printed on the ballot, read: "I believe in the peace treaty and in the League of Nations."

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When he arrived at the convention, June 37, 1930, Mr. Purdy, speaking to the members of the Oregon delegation and to the press, stated that he had "a confession" to make; that he had "a confession" to make; that he had followed President Wilson until he went to draft the peace treaty; that he did not favor ratification of the peace treaty, was opposed to the League of Nations and objected to a platform plank indorsing President Wilson and the league. He also declared his dislike for McAdoo and promised to boit at the first opportunity.

If it can be shifted it is neither difficult to dodge nor difficult for those most able to pay, to pay it.

More care should he taken is the use of terms. What do we mean by an income tax? You say that a tax on a promote that he did not favor the building can be shifted in a tenant. Granted. Then, whether that it is on the building, wante or the income from the building, it amounts to the same thing, for the value of the hulding is based on its income, and if that is true of buildings it is also true of any productive enterprise. Where are we to draw the line? All economists worthy of the name, even including some col-

Two Kinds of Labor Organizations From the Astoria Budget

rates than it is now necessary to pay.

The Journal on several occasions liance of the two for an attack on called attention to the feasibility of selling short-term notes while money rates were high, that could be refunded into long-term obligations at alliance has been formed. But Rusfunded into long-term obligations at maturity. The best banking opinion available agreed that the trend of armaments. Germany cannot pay west, increased depression in the businesset rates would be steadily ber debts, much less raise, equip and downward, and this opinion has been maintain an army.

borne out by events. In fact, sup! diermany is on her knees. She is a problem means.

clermany is on her knees. She is And yet leaders of the L. W. W. are plies of loanable funds have increased not likely to attack anyone within striving to bring about such a strike, even more rapidly and interest rates the next decade. And even in the bo much, at least, is to be inferred from the detrinent of water lines. A broad in and constructive policy in this respect to policy in this respect to policy in this respect to the policy in the part of marriy to exist.

The railroads have ever expected to equalite traffic by terminal rates calculated to meet water competition and intermountain rates similarly calculated to carry their out of pocket costs. Examiner Disque propounds a new dectrine. Should the sustained by the interestrate commerce commission the situation would develop sensitional aspects.

Lacking similar regulation, intermountain rates might be held by agreement to higher levels than 100.04: on July and interest rates which were nor expicted to accordinct, of insincerity on the next decade. And even in the next decade. This may decide the next decade. And even in the next de

, addressed to James Whales, 522 for avenue. A few of the questions which answers are sought are here

men with the present eight-hour condi-tions. Every affort will be made to maintain the standards now in force, to conference and cooperation between em-

able, rational element of labor, at there is every reason to believe that the Northwest logging and lumber in dustry, at least, this element far out numbers the radicals and revolution arles who serve the purposes of leaders of the L. W. W.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal abilitation in this department should be a outly one side of the paper, should not 300 words in length and must be a the writer, whose mail address in full company the contribution.)

Prospect is the place where luncheon is taken going by auto from Medford to Crater Lake, James B. Grieve, who is one of its leading citizens, is in Portland, April 17.—To the Editor of The Journal—There appeared in the issue of the Oregon Voter of April 15, 1922, on page 14, an article regarding the Oregon Federation of Fraternal Societies, headed "Against Alien Employment," which in a way is misleading and in which there appeared at least one miswhich there appeared at least one mis statement, in which it mentions "Dr. C H. Parrish, active in many lodges, elf health office, and one of Mayor Georg L. Baker's most active political props."
The Dr. C. H. Parish, member of the board of directors of the Oregon Federation of Fraternal Societies, represents Liberty assembly No. 528, United Ar-tisans, and is not, at this time, a prac-ticing physician, but is employed in the shops of this school district. As far as the membership of a number of those mentioned in the Ku Klux Klan, this organization has no knowledge of, nor is it conversant with, their personal nearly two thirds of the Northwest's payroll.

Lumbering on the Pacific coast brings to this region almost \$308, 600,000 a year, or more than \$800,000 into an envelope and placed it in a glass jar, which was covered with a tin lid, and buried it on the bank of the river, two and a half feet below the surface of the port, continuance of industry, even deposits in the banks, are largely dependent upon forest production.

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Purdy stated that he took the deed out to his placed it in a glass jet, which was covered with a tin ferent lines of business. We know nothing of the Ku Klux Rian in boycotting different lines of business. We know nothing of the Ku Klux Rian in boycotting different lines of business. We know nothing of the Ku K One gets a big box of matches for a nickel. One match may set a fire that will burn a million dollars' worth of timber. That which was an asset becomes a menace. The forest which was a thing of beauty been "doctored" in tiste and contents who had a deed it was a forgery. The deed was held to have forest which was a thing of beauty been "doctored" in tiste and contents who had a contents who had a contents who had a content which was a thing of beauty been "doctored" in tiste and contents who had a content who had a content who had a content who had a content which was a thing of beauty been "doctored" in tiste and contents who had a content who had a content which was a thing of beauty been "doctored" in tiste and contents who had a content who had a content

INCOME AND SINGLE TAX Portland, April 17 .- To the Editor o The Journal—The following remarkable argument on the income tax appears in the editorial columns of The Sunday. Journal: There is a reason for oppo-sition. It is a tax difficult to dodge. It is a tax that taxes those most who

It is a tax that taxes those most who can most afford to pay. It is a tax that can not be shifted. It is a tax not merely on a class but on all classes."

The above statements are all interesting enough, but the last statement is a direct contradiction of all that precedes it, for if it is a tax on all the people then manifestly it can be shifted and then manifestly it can be shifted, and if it can be shifted it is neither difficult to dodge nor difficult for those most

of the name, even including some lege professors, agree that the tax that can not be shifted is a Mr. Purdy, as proved by his own record, professed to believe one thing before election, to get the votes, and after election publicly and shamelessly confessed his deception of the voters, thereby admitting that he was elected on false pretenses. He repudiated his pledges, and his platform promises proved a scrap of paper.

What is there in Mr. Purdy's public record to justify his seeking the highest office in the gift of the people? However, there is this much to be said in his favor, he does not pretend that popular pressure forces his candidacy, as so many four-flushers camouflage their candidacies.

nopoly value created by special privilege maintained by law, then I grant there is an opposition, which is an autile and cunning as it is powerfully intrenched, and nobody understands that better than the single taxers. J. R. Hermann. THE HARVEY CHURCH CASE

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

Fifteen hundred head of Powder Elveralley cattle sold to Montana buyers reminder of the days in the '59s whe bis section was called upon to stock to distant and. Wyoming ranches at the late went out over the contract of th

Germany is said to fear French and carian plans to grab territory. Appartity the shoe Germany were before a war is on another foot. New diseases which present no high bounding names for their victims to coast about might well adopt the names of some of the ships that sail the seas.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

fluctuations in the price

SMALL CHANGE

of course, you're sarry you didn't

P. H. D'Arcy of Salem was in Port-land Tuesday to attend the season's opening baseball game.

T. L. Eberman of Tillamook and P. Luti of the same place were transacting

J. O. Williams, T. Swenson and M. Hunter, all of Bend, are guests of the Portland. George Douglas of Cornelius was tak-ing in the sights of the metropolic Tuesday.

O. A. Schultz of Tillamook paid Port land a business call Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Couley of Artingare shopping and visiting in Port-

H. N. Huntington of Florence arrived G. A. Edmunds of Tilla ruesday and registered at the Imperial out of town visitors.

James Hutchings of Roseburg reports J. Moore of Albany visitors. the arrival of spring in Douglas county J. Irvine Caplinger of Salem is H. C. Cooper of Eugene is among out of-town visitors. N. L. Gartar of Corvallis is register

sen, J. L. Burgers and Marshal Dusser. county named after him, is transacting business in Portland. Senator E. D. Cusick of Albany, wh

has been sojourning in Portland for a few days, motored home today.

A. J. Weekly of Monument is among C. McNaught of Hermiston is

acting business in Portland. Among out of town arrivals Wernicke of Coquille. Visiting in Portland is W. G. Forsyth

J. N. Williamson of Prineville is sojourning in Portland temporarily. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fischer of Silver con are registered at the Portland. J. R. Wyatt of Albany is a guest a G. A. Edmunds of Tillamo

J. Moore of Albany visited Portland W. W. Lunger of Lafayette is a Port-J. H. Dunstant of Baker is registered at the Multnomah; G. C. Malthy of Bend arrived in land Tuesday. Among out-of-town arrivals is R.

ment, Grant Huron of La Grande, OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

B" Fred Lockley

"My brother-in-law came and got the stock and thok them into Yamhill to the last your advice, what would be your plan?" I knew by the way they had build be sour wagons at Portland. We went over the Indian trail past Wapato lake and would rig up ropes from bow to stern the Indian trail past Wapato lake and the Indian trail past Wapato lake and on to where the town of Sheridan is now located. My father took up a donation land claim near Sheridan, He didn't exactly take it up. He bought the squatter's right from Zed Martin. The way it came about was like this. A young fellow had taken it up, but had enlisted to fight the Cayuse war. This young chap died of the measles in Portland. Zed Martin claimed the young fellow owed him about \$50 so he took the claim in settlement of the debt. Father gave Martin a yoke of exen for it. My brother-in-law, Owen P. Turner, traded

"In the Spring of 1948 they decided to raise more troops to serve in the Cayusa war. They raised three additional companies. One company was enlisted in Polk and Clackamas counties under J. W. Nesmith. Captain William P. Push raised a company in Lean county and William J. Martin raised a company in Yamhill and Tuniatin. I enlisted in Bill Martin's company. We were mustered

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When I visited him recently at his home in McMinnville, he said:

We were pretty nearly out of money when we got to Vancouver, so father as man named covington. He had been an and it stopped there and worked for a man and of its op house out on the state of white war.

When I visited him recently at his home in the work of the said war.

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the Indians, so they put out sentries. There were 16 of us with the boat. Jes There were 16 of us with the boat. Jess George of Polk county and Jim Robbins from Salt Creek were selected to stand it of first watch. It happened that I was the only man in the party with a gun. The others were to get their guns at The Dalles. They borrowed my gun so as to take a shot at any prowling indians who should come around. I had shared my biankets with one of the other men and was alsoning. dians who should come around. I had shared my biankets with one of the other men and was sleeping, with thy boots for a pillow. We were all sound asleep when suddenly we heard a gun discharged and our two guards called. The Indians are on us! Run for your lives? The fellow that was sleeping with me granbed the blankets and started for the boat. I didn't want to strewn with abandoned property, the skeletons of horses, mules and oren, and also too often with frashly made

"Waking men up at the dead of night in an Indian country makes them kind of panicky. I figured that if the Indians were coming there would be more than one shot, and there would be some Indians yelling, so I decided to watch developments. But the rest of the men beat it for the boat, except George, Robbins and myself. George and Robbins couldn't go, they were laughing so; but finally they went down to the hoat and shout with rations for the soldiers was condin't go, they were laughing so; but about to start up the river to The Dalles. finally they went down to the boat and so he asked the man in charge if they told the rest of the bunch that it was would take our provisions. They said just a joke and they had been having a if he would furnish a hand they would little sport with them."

The Oregon Country hwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

Nearly 1360 a mile is provide all the state high suchutes county this year.

The farm home of J. F. Ay reatherby, in Baker county, was astroyed by fire a few days as Contract for the construction of a municipal septic tank at Pendleton will be let within the next 30 days. The estimated cost is \$85,000.

E. A. Robine, employed in the rate department of the public service commission, has resigned his position and left Saturday for Los Angeles.

Mike Gigoff, 50, a timber faller in the Silver Palls logging woods near Silverton, was killed last Wednesday by being struck by a falling limb.

The Bay Horse mine on Soake river is a new producing mine for Baker county. Three carloads of ore, valued at \$7500 have been shipped from the mine is

The Eagle Point irrigation district comprising 5500 acres in Jackson county has submitted plans for improvement and development work involving an expenditure estimated at \$223,000. Word comes from Baker that the li Dyke mine, on Snake river, at Hor stead, is soon to resume operations. Iron Dyke, which is one of the big of per mines of the country, has been circ for more than a year.

A flock of Astorians are registered at the Multnomah. They are H. W. Vanderhoof, M. D. Riley, M. D. Knutsen, M. Wash., on Monday of last week, was a R. Brown, H. L. Parker, Ben H. Hanson of Mrs. W. H. Meyers of The Dalles and a graduate of The Dalles high ool in the class of 1918.

WASHINGTON During the month of March, the Aberdeen public library circulated \$274 books, an average daily circulation of 308. To secure adequate quarters for its rapidly growing business, the federal land bank at Spokane has purchased two lots and will erect a \$100,000 struc-

A stockman named Chadbourne from Grandview found that 200 sheep had been chilled to death in transit when he un'oaded his drove of 1800 head at Fifteen miles west of Hanford, at the foot and on the east side of the Rattle-make mountains, are five natural gas wells that are flowing 20,000,000 feet of gas every 16 hours. Three hundred ounces of drugs, valued it \$144,000 at drug peddlers' prices, were thipped Friday from the office of the federal narcotic squad at Seattle to headquarters at San Francisco.

The First Thought Gold Mines com-pany near Grient is preparing to resume operations. The mine is credited with a yield of 25,627 tons of ore that yielded an average of \$16.88 to the ton. John H. Watrous, familiarly known as "Judge" Watrous, resident of Thurston county for 31 years and first justice of the pasce of Rainier district, died at Olympia Saturday, aged 72 years. Charles Rutherford, Great Northern roadmaster, sustained a fractured skuli when he was thrown from a speeder at Zena, near Warrensburg, and is in a serious condition in a Wenatchee hos-

Contract for a \$90,000 cold storage warehouse and office building was let last week by Richey & Gilbert, who already own and operate one of the largest fruit packing and storage plants in Yakima. selected by the department of conserva-tion from the list of applicants to be allotted tracts in the White Bluffs-Han-ford land settlement project. With one exception, all are veterans of the World

The Old Oregon Trail A Final Tribute to the Pioneer Highway as Personifying the Heroism of Those Who Traveled It.

By Walter P. Mescham, President, of the Gld Oregon Trail Association. From the "History of the Fur Trade the Far West," by Hiram Martin Thittenden, we gather the following:
"As a highway of travel the Oregon Trail is the most remarkable known to history. Considering the fact that it originated with the spontaneous use of or surveyed the mountain passes; that there was no grading to speak of nor any attempt at metalling the road, the general good quality of this 2000 miles of highway will seem most extraor-

lose those blankets, so I hung onto them. He ran as fast as he could and made a jump for nie boat, minsed it, and want head first into the river. I was glad I had held onto the blankets.

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and peats.

And so it is through tragedy and death that great things are accomplished, and the Old Oregon Trail, with its hurrying thousands, became the Trail of History, Sentiment and Tragedy over which as empire was reclaimed and saved for America.

Its name should go down in