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#### TO OUR READERS

The writer, who has been part owner and editor of The News for the past year, will soon become interested in the Flint, Michigan, Daily News, which will necessitate his withdrawal from the editorship of this paper. The ownership and management will remain the same, however, and we ask of our readers and friends, that they continue with their hearty support, which has been the means of our success while

Although our stay in Forest Grove has been of short duration, we will leave it not without a feeling of regret. Our position in the Eastern paper is such that doesn't present itself daily, and for this reason alone do we decide to sever our connection with the city. Our opinion of Forest Grove and its future has not changed, and we still believe it will be the best town in this part of the state, but the invitation to a higher position has tempted us to such an extent that we feel that it is our duty to accept. Very sincerely,

Georgia to raise \$60,000 to pay the in the rules. Furthermore, two pages duty on Miss Roosevelt's presents, are charged for that doesn't contain a which were given her during her trip single line of type. The Independent through the Orient. The Lord loves has not only fatted the job, disobeyed the cheerful giver 'tis true, but would- the rules, but has charged the city n't he love them better if they had \$1.00 per page, when almost any

sellers in that city, guilty last week. shown here for it jeopardizes the city's This is another of the socalled "dry" chances of getting a decision, should towns, and the "club" men declare the supreme court adhere to its rules. they will prove themselves innocent of Before the Independent gets too cockany violation of the law when the sure in its statements we would sugproper time comes. It seems to be a gest that it get the rules, call a meethard matter either at Corvallis or Forest ing of the attorneys in the case and Grove to designate when the proper read them over. time comes, but if there can be any innocence in direct violation of laws, what an "innocent" flock we must

goods. These orders are most all new truction of the value of great comthis line is badly needed.

the editor. At a recent editorial con- devoted many days of toil, or of the vention he offered the following toast: presses, which he had purchased at "To save an editor from starvation, heavy expense. take his paper and pay for it promptly. The simple truth is that the making ones who do not make mistakes."

to his means does more for his own business is fraudulent in its very nature. town than any other man. He ought That it is dangerous to the public

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THE life insurance companies practically own the railroads of the United States. The railroads build mail cars, ers or is late, we request that immedi- and by some curious influence rent ate attention may be called to the same. them to the United States postoffice department for about twice their cost per annum. The cars are so flimsily built that in every accident to a train carrying a mail car the railway clerks are killed or injured. The latter fact is so notorious that the insurance companies that own the road that furnish the cars, refuse to insure the lives of the clerks who work in them. Now WHAT do you think of that? --- S. F.

THE Hillsboro Independent gets a trifle sarcastic over the fact that it printed a brief in the Forest Grove liquor case for which it charged our city the sum of \$67.00. Deputy Dist. Attorney E. B. Tongue of Hillsboro and Cake & Cake of Portland are the attorneys in the case and as the Independent is blowing about the correctness of the job we wish to call these gentlemen's attention to a few points in the matter. Every brief that is printed shall be done according to rules laid down by the supreme court. The brief is not only incorrect but the city of Forest Grove has been fleeced out of about \$25.00 on the side. The book is not correct in size nor the type used of the required size, while the spacing is threbble that laid down country office would gladly welcome the job at 80 cents per page. This A Corvallis jury found illegal liquor matter is a little more serious than is

#### PURE FOOD LAW

A strong effort will be made at the coming session of congress to secure the passage of a national pure food law; FROM lack of cars the Pacific Coast which may be expected to encounter Condensed Milk Company of this the usual strenuous opposition of those place, is placed in an embarassing who have made large fortunes swindlposition with their fast growing trade. ings and poisoning the consumers of Supt. Callendar informs The News the United States, says the P. I. The sack. that on Tuesday they had orders for one argument which they are never seven carloads of cream and not a tired of reiterating is that the passage single car could be had to move the of such a statute would mean a desand come from Louisania, Texas, Utah, mercial enterprises, in which many Colorado and California. Such condi- thousands of dollars have been invested tions as these are not only directly and which employ many people. This injurious to the condenser's business, argument would apply with exactly but it shows that some legislation along equal force to the case of the counterteiter of government money who might object to the destruction of the false THERE is a minister who appreciates plates to the making which he had

To save him from bankruptcy, adver- of fictious substitutes for wholesome tise in his paper liberally. To save food, and generally the business of him from despair, send him every item adulterating food products, is one of of news of which you can get hold. the most despicable in which men can To save him from profanity, write your engage. It combines swindling of a correspondence plainly on one side of particularly debased kind with a reckthe sheet and send it in as early as less disregard for the lives and health possible. To save him from mistakes, of other people. In instances it has bury him. Dead people are the only caused the loss of human life for the purpose of making a petty profit. The magazine "What to Eat," in a SPEAKING of what a newspaper does recent issue, publishes a long list of for a community, United States Sen- deaths or cases of severe sickness, ator David Davis of Illinois, made an taken from newspapers, in every address that remains ever green in the instance caused by adulterated or memories of newspaper men. He said: manufactured food products sold under "Every year every local paper gives disguise by apparently respectable from 500 to 5,000 free lines for the manufacturers. The list of fictitious benefit of the community in which it products manufactured to be sold is located. No other agency can or in fraud upon the consumer in this will do this. The editor in proportion country would fill many columns. The

health has been proved over and over again. All that permits it to survive is the absence of direct statutory law Y against it. That statute law will be applied, if the people who have been the victims of this form of swindling demand it of congress.

#### A Mysterious Cabin.

The Abany Herald relates a strange find that was recently made in the mountains about 15 miles from Detroit. the end of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad, when a prospector, J. Wallace, was on his way out of the mountains, and a party has now gone to the scene to make further invdstigations of the place. On one of the highest mountains in that section, surrounded by heavy vy timber, but standing on the mountain peak in a small clearing. Mr. Wallace came upon what appeared to be a cabin, moss-covered and abandoned, without doors or windows. Surprised to find a cabin in that out-ofthe-way place, Mr. Wallace approached the hut and was still further surprised to find that the house, about 12x14 feet in dimensions, had neither doors nor windows, nor were places left for these usually necessary appertures in a

The structure was built of stone, evenly cut and put in place like brick, with the joints carefully and regularly broken, the roof arched over and also of the same sized cut stone as those in the walls, the whole laid in mortar and cement. It appeared to be the work of skilled workmen and all indications pointed to great age. The stone walls and roof were deeply covered with moss and overgrown with vines, and no sign of recent occupation could be found. In fact, the old prospector, who has seen many strange things in the mountains, could not find that there ever had been any opportunity to occupy the place, nor was there any signs that anyone had ever camped near the mysterious cabin.

Coming out of the mountains Mr. Wallace told the story of his find to some friends, and a party of men, headed by C. W. Matthews, of Dallas, left Albany for Detroit, from which place they will go to the mysterious cabin to investigate the place and ascertain the use to which it has been put in the past, if any.

The theory is that the cabin was built ages ago as a tomb for some Indian chief who ruled in the valley and whose burial was had in that solitude; that the cabin was built by his tribesmen much as the ancient tombs when the tomb is opened treasures may be found that will make the finders

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