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Bad Trust Made Good.

When Terrance Arthur O'Donnell MeGill

Came to town and bought the mill We all allowed, as some do still That his was a trust we orter kill.

The wages he paid were awful small And his prices fer grain most nothin tall.

So some of us sent an urgent call Fer a protest meetin' at the hall.

We called old Terry an octupust And called his mill an evil trust, A thing which we were pledged to

bust En' wipe right out like wind does dust.

And while we wuz raisin' this awful

Who but Terry comes walkin' in, "Ladies," he sez, and "gentilmin," And you could hear him drop a pin.

fair," And he shoves his finger through his

hair. I'll give each man in town one share." tially successful.

¬OVERNOR WEST'S offer of convicts to construct the Crater Lake highway should be accepted and it undoubtedly will be, at the first meeting of the county court.

CONVICTS FOR THE HIGHWAY.

The Crater Lake highway is really a state highway. More than that, it is a national highway. Crater Lake belongs to the people of the United States-and the people of the nation should aid in making it accessible. This they will do within the limits of the national park. Outside, however, the state and county must share the labor.

Governor West's plan of treating the convicts as if they were human beings instead of ferocious beasts is to be given still further trial in the construction of this highway. It is a far cry from the treatment formerly accorded Oregon

convicts to that they experience under the present executive. Oregon was long famous or rather infamous, for the fiendish brutality bestowed upon prisoners. How different will be the Crater Lake highway construction. The Pacific Monthly for September contains an inter-

esting account of Governor West's prison reform efforts. It should be read by all as showing what manner of man we have elected as our chief executive and whether or not he is making good.

Oswald West is a non-partisan governor. He belongs to the new school-untrammeled by partisanship, formula or prejudice, with a strong view of altruism, and an earnestness of purpose, a hatred of sham and swindle and a love of the square deal. He is not snag faced, frock coated and the sale of milk below the stand pompous, but simple, plain and democratic, guided by ard. homely common sense rather than pretentious statesmanship.

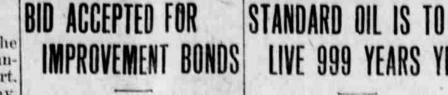
In offering convicts to construct the Crater Lake highway, Governor West has done what no other governor of Oregon ever did or dared to do. He will be sharply criticised by the small-minded partisan press for political purposes, but such criticism will only strengthen him with the people who are relieved to find a leader actuated by common sense rather than bound by red tape.

IN CENTRAL OREGON.

N SATURDAY'S issue, the editor of the Mail Tribune will describe briefly what he saw in central Oregon in a week's trip, and give his impressions of this little known empire.

Central Oregon is today the largest section of undeveloped or very slightly developed country capable of development left in the northwest. It is an empire in size but little understood. As its physical characteristics are so different from those in the developed portions of the country, there is grave danger that disappointments and failure await the average settler who attempts to follow the beaten path of the orthodox farmer.

North central Oregon is one vast wheat field. For miles and miles in every direction, for league upon league south of the Columbia, stretch the grain fields. Over this great "You people have treated me rite region of prairie there falls an average of but eight inches of rain a year-yet the farmer persists in farming with the same system used successfully in a country with forty "That mill is mine but I now declare inches of rainfall-and needless to say they are but par-



sion Tuesday evening and necepted virtue of its amended articles of in a bid of the Clark & Henery Con- corporataion, filed here by the Stan struction company for \$34,000 worth dard Oil Company, it is to live for of eity improvement bonds. The only other business transact- that re-organization became neces

ed was the rodering in of a cement safy because the charter expired, sidewalk on the north side of Da- and that the re-organizataion had kotah avenue.

LEAVENWORTH, Kans. - Ses ons of the board of pardons in reand to the release from Fort Lenvnworth prison of John R. Walsh, the bleness of the mind in children can former banker of Chicago, have begun here. Chairman R. V. Ladow, of

the board of parole of the federal restored. This is the opinion given risons arrived from Atlanta, Ga. today by Dr. A. S. Ofivor, attached

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