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#### A HARD PROBLEM TO SOLVE.

F THE EXAMPLE of the telephone trust should be generally followed, there will be no work for the "trust-buster," for the trusts are "bustng" themselves. That is all very well for the consumers and patrons, but how about those who bought trust stocks? The promoters and or ganizers sold to them at fancy prices, got away with "the goods" and left them to undo the work and pay the price."-Oregonian.

The Oregonian has asked a question that is hard to answer, and impossible to answer satisfactorily to all, and especially to those who have put their good money into watered stocks. They are in every way "innocent purchasers," The criminals who sold them an adulterated package cannot be made to restors the money they obtained by false pretenses, nor will the public, even should the roads be squeezed dry and stocks have two thirds of their value cut off, make restitution to these innocent victims of the exploiters. But because these innocent persons would suffer, must all the balance of the people be made to pay returns on watered stock forever?

Suppose a check was so cleverly forged as to deceive the banker on whom it was drawn, and he cashed it, should the person whose named was forged, and who had funds in the bank be made to pay, to stand the loss, because otherwise the banker, who was entirely innocent, would suffer loss?

If we as a people had done our duty, and were entirely innocent, the cases would be exactly alike. The trouble is that we are to a certain extent parties to the swindle, for we have connived at all kinds of frenzied finance. We have permitted the watering of stocks and their sale to the public, when, had we been honest, we would instead have put those doing these sly financial tricks in the penitentiary, for that is where they belong. We as a people, are resoonsible for those investing in these watered stocks doing so, and we are also, to a certain extent, a party to the crime.

This question will come up for solution before long, and in the meanwhile we should sever our connection with the gang of financial thieves and put a step to their swindling. The first step is to have those who watered and juggled railroad stocks indicted and brought to trial so there will be an end to the

If this were done there would be some, who are now high in railroad circles and who mank as millionnires, who would be working for the state for nothing Old John D. Rockefeller and the gang that wrecked the New Haven railroad system, should be in prison for life, and they should have begun working for the state for their board and lodging years ago,

The time is coming when this class will be treated as it deserves, but it will be some years yet and it will not be while we free-born and grandiloquent citizens of the greatest country on earth, continue to be the groveling worshippers of wealth, and the lick-spittles of such men as Carnegie, Rockefeller, Morgan, and that flock of foul birds of prey.

This gang recently watered the stock of the New Haven Railroad system, taking it when it was capitalized at \$93,000,000 and pouring in water until the eapitalization was increased to \$417,000,000, and having sold this to the innocent public, pocketed the difference, all except the cost of 50 miles of railreal. We, as a government, stood for it and are still standing for it, and to that extent, we are as much robbers as the gang, only we did not share in the

The government should bring suit against the gang and compel it to return into the treasury of the New Haven very dollar of the ill-gotten plunder. This should be paid back to the innocent purchasers of the watered stocks and then the gang of thieves should be sent to prison for the balance of their lives. Will we as a people ask that that this be done? Not on your life. Instead we will share in the plunder accept libraries, and donations to our educational institutes, close our eyes to the crime and grab as a worthy gift the sop thrown us by these public plunderers. No wonder that old French philosopher ventured the remark, "The more I see of man, the better I like dogs."

#### AN UNANSWERABLE QUESTION.

R. HAZZARD, who was here Monday and Tuesday assisting in examining applicants for citizenship, left for Portland Tuesday afternoon. He was representing the general government which is taking a hand in the naturalization business and questioned some of the applicants rather sharply. One question was, "what is a legislature for?" The applicant seratched his head, looked at the floor, and getting no answer there, turned a longing gaze on Judge Galloway, who simply gazed at him and smiled in a fatherly way, but did not help him any; then he looked around helplessly over the crowd gathered in the court room, but saw only either blank or exuberantly expectant faces of those hoping to learn at last what has puzzled all Oregon for years. The victim finally admitted that he did not know and there was a general and profound sigh of regret. We submit that this was not a fair question. Neither Judge Galloway nor Mr. Hazzard had the right to ask questions they could not answer themselves.

#### LET US ALL WORK FOR SALEM.

E ARE RATHER PAINED to see in our morning contemporary an aunouncement that it will during the whole year 1914 print in its Sunday editions a record of those who have left Salem and Polk and Marion counties and done well elsewhere. It is a kind of a back-handed advertisement of the sections mentioned, for it tells how well those who have left as have done. Of course, it is none of our pie, and we will be pleased to learn of the success anywhere of our old Salemites. However, while our esteemed contemporary promises to tell about all those who are prominent elsewhere. The Capital Journal will try to tell about some of those who stayed here and managed to keep the wolf from the door. In this way Salemites will learn of both those who are away, making themselves felt elsewhere and those who are helping to uphuild Salem and making themselves felt here,

In this connection we can add that during the year 1914 The Capital Journal will contain much descriptive matter of the Willamette valley and especially of Salem, and Marion and Polk counties. We are interested in getting others here to do well here and to make themselves felt here in Salem or the surround

# LADD & BUSH, Bankers

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. SAFETY DE-POSIT BOXES, TRAVELERS ORBOKS.

a hearty co-operation on the part of The Capital Journal readers. It is not neouraging to the newspaper man to write up the country for those who are here, for they know all about it. In order to get the benefit of this kind of work, readers should, if they find something in the paper in the way of descriptive, or so-called booster stuff, which they think will interest their friends n the east or elsewhere, send the paper to them. It only requires a moment's work and a one-cent stamp to send a paper away, and they can be bought of the newsboys at two cents the copy. It is suggested that renders of The Capital Journal get into the habit of doing this, and we will try and give them some thing of this kind every day or two that will be well worth sending to others.

The school superintendents now here, and the county fair superintendents who are expected to be here Friday, will discuss the question of whether a couny fair can be made a success without horse-racing? This is indeed a radical hange that is suggested. We had always supposed that a county fair was rse races with some vegetables on display as a sort of side issue,

The Christmas holidays seem to have made the candidates for the governorhip hold off in their announcements for a while. Maybe they felt the country should not have too much excitement and joyful tidings in a bunch. Up to date there are only about sixty mentioned for the governorship and perhaps half that many who "at the insistent urging of friends" have permitted the pubic to hope they will all go back to Washington as senators. So far R. A. Booth seems to be the most prominently mentioned. He has the biggest mill and the longest sack of those named up to date. Ex-Senator Bourne might prove a hefty rival in this line, however, should he decide to run.

Portland, in her laudable efforts to furnish work for the unemployed, nough to at least feed them, is having a hard time in separating the sheep from the goats. The I. W. W. style of citizen has a fashion of doing nothing when work is given him, and about the only thing he will do is to refuse to pay for meals after he has surrounded them. As a result the city jail is filling ip with this class, who do time on the rock pile and get their meals regularly. It just suits that style of citizen.

## Are You Starving for Air?

By Edwin Markham.

Samuel Hopkins Adams of the Amer- deportment marks." can Medical association, in "The of Houghton-Miffin company, offers a contributed Grandma Sharpless. book of importance. It is the account

Lessons on pure milk, infections, care boon, and we shut it out.' of eyes, etc., are given under the guise " But you wouldn't have them study of lively fiction, and I commend the with all the windows open on a cold book to my fellow citizens. Here is an day?' protested Mrs. Clyde. excerpt showing the tenor of the pages:

t's good and where it's bad. carpets, fripperies all as gorgeous, vul- And they learn. Not only that, but gar, expensive, tawdry and filthy as they thrive on it.' " the mind of man can devise. Add to that windows hermetically scaled in the winter months, and you've got an ideal mortality. Never do I board a sleeper

outrivance for the encouragement of GIGANTIC FRAGMENTS, statutes without a stout blekory stick in my Of Kings, and mighty ruins dot the uit case. No matter how low the temmerature is, I pry the window of my All lies ranked up with dust that once hower berth open and push the stick was of the dead, and frames of men MINIG COMPANES

he winter term was considered to be On the endless of file of fragile batthe most difficult in every year. The curriculum didn't seem to show it, but And slew these men that grew to be ery professor and every undergradu ate knew it. Bad air, that's all. The Razing the cities they had tenanted. ecitation rooms were kept tightly shut. The human brain can't burn carbon Unnamed, unnumbered skulls of weary and get a bright flame of intelligence without a good draft, and the breathing. Lie by the upland paths. The hilltops Miners was pronounced late yesterday is the draft. Now, on the evidence of Charley's teacher, when the winter View, over deepening country, hands, comes percentages go down, although ber about the ventilation an found that she had a superstitious dread of cold. The envy-drunken vineyard where fair 11 'I remember Miss Ben's room, said Julia thoughtfully. 'It used to get Had lingered pensive with his halfawful hot there. I never liked that

# EAT LESS MEAT

Take a Glass of Salts to Tlush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You-Drink Lots of Water.

Eating meat regularly eventually Born of overburdened citizens; Ah! produces kidney truble in some form or other, says a well known authority, suse the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become everworked: get sluggish; clog up and cause all corts of distress, particularly backache Remain to mark the sad predestined and misery in the kidney region; then. Mirfhless march of years. matic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, Some miracle of fancy seems all this, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irri- As if, beneath the drifting sands, re-

The moment your back hurts or kidys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and our kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is male from the acid of , grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to noutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; Without the slightest fear; water drink which millions of men and | She knew he lingered near. women take now and then to keep the sat there calm and unafraid kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus Been married for a year, avoiding serious kidney disease.

grade anyway, and Bobs got such bad

" Both of the twins had colds all Health Master," just from the press the winter they were in that room,

" When will the substitute mothers of a family who adopted the old and others who run our schools learn Chinese plan of retaining a doctor to about air!' he cried. 'Air! It's the teep them well, instead of taking the first cry of the newly born baby. It's chances on being fil and then calling the last plea of the man with the death rattle in his throat. It's the one free

· 'Wouldn't If Far rather than to "You can pick your air to some ex- choke them in a close room! Why, in tent, so it's worth while to know where some schools the sickly children have special classes on the roof, or in the "Look at the modern sleeping car- yards, all through the cold weather, and neavy plush sets, soft hangings, thick they study in overcoats and mittens.

#### DOMINION.

colums, tombs

That fell when death, most merciless "I remember in my college days that Most sinister, most cruel, rumbled

tle fronts

retreats; the lessons are the same. So I asked Broad valleys, sacred woods-but all, for of the department of labor,

alas, in dust.

eternal love: The garden fair with every sickening

odor of the sun; The pulsing open fields with waving Consolidated company. "The men at las, the tunnel contractor of Ningara offered by the Wiley B. Allen Co., R. F. grain:

harvest; The gorgeous bridal summer-song of singers

Whose deathless, unimagined, vital logic Dreams unenvied, twice-adored, and un

confessed In dust of idle dreams and lefty ethic

All these have faded, shattered, crumbled blown And only vagrant rifts of skull-masked

Alas.

Some dirge of men, that lay in death,

and lifeless, Laughed-for even the skull may laugh-a mirthless laugh, One chord to find its rest in lark, the

other half To thrust its visage to eternity alone, have blown.

V. ERNEST BAKER. Willamette University.

#### NOTHING HAPPENED

She sat beneath the mistletoe, makes a delightful effervescent lithia. She felt no wild, glad tremor, though rards and floods have done great dam-

And sleepily he yawned, for they'd ed numerous deaths.

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Calumet, Mich., Dec. 31.-Uncompronising adherence to their determination never by direct or indirect means to age. ecognize the Western Federation of ATTEMPTED GRAND LARCENY y mine managers of the copper strike district who were willing to discuss the visit here of John R. Densmore, solici-

The fact that Mr. Densmore had ancounced his mission as one of conciliation made most of the employers shake their heads dubiously.

"We could not treat with the federation even if we wished," said F. W. Denuton, manager of the Copper Range work would never consider employment Sad summer jeys; the toil of sickled underground with members of the union he could obtain for Douglas the conin view of the fact that 10,000 men are river syphon of the Croton aqueduct.

ignore their interests." The strike is to enter on its final tage within two days, today being the last on which the companies will rereceive applications for work from strikers. Originally December 1 had been set us the limit, but at the request of business men, the time was extended. Whatever good the extra 30 days might have accomplished, was wiped out by the Italian hall disaster, the controversy as to who should give relief to afflicted families and the attempt to murder and the deportation of Charles P. Moyer, president of the federation,

#### LOGGING CAMPS TO GET BUSY. [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Astoria, Or., Dec. 31,-It is expected expulsion. that the majority of the logging camps in the Lower Columbia River district will start up next Monday after the close down for the holidays. The Pacific Logging Company, which still has Dispersed and broadcast as these brains several rafts on hand, probably will not resume operations before next month.

BLIZZARDS AND FLOODS

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WISE.] Paris, Dec. 31,-France and the great or part of Europe is experiencing the bifterest year-end in a decade. Bliccoast. In Spain and Portugal cold caus-

and this section is isolated as far as telegraphic communication is concerned. Scores of villages which ordinarily would have seen snow are cut off.

The suffering of the poor is intense and deaths from exposure are common. Paris and the outlying districts are partly snowbound. A cyclone struck you like. Shall we play cards?" Saone et Loire today, doing great dam-

CHARGED IN INDICTMENTS

!UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] New York, Dec. 31.-Thomas Hassell, former secretary to State Engineer John Bensel, and formerly an employe of the board of water supply for New York City, was indicted late yesterday

He is accused of having attempted to extort \$50,000 from Anthon Doug-Falls, on the false representation that for there would always be trouble, and, tract for the construction of the Hudson working for the companies, we cannot The indictment grew out of District Attorney Whitman's investigation into

on the charge of attempted grand lar-

#### LEGISLATORS FOUND GUILTY.

political graft.

PERSONS PRESS LEARNED WINE-T. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 31,-Five members of the West Virginia legislature are guilty of accepting bribees in connection with the election of United States senator at the regular session in January and February, 1913, and should be expelled, is the finding of a joint committee of the two houses of the leg- Salem, Oregon, says; "Three years of islature, made public yesterday. State millwright work in a damp atmosphere Senator Ben Smith, and Delegates S. U. disordered my kidneys. I often had G. Rhodes, Ralph Dugg, H. R. Asbury lameness and soreness across the small and David Hill were recommended for of my back. When having an attack,

#### PREDICTS WET WEATHER.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] nance of the wet weather of November Pills when I publicly endorsed them beand December was predicted for January vesterday by the Rev. J. S. Ricard. of Santa Clara university. The last ten complaint and I never fail to get quick ARE HITTING FRANCE HARD days of January, he predicted, likely relief. Another of the family has also will produce important and histotrical used Doun's Kidney Pills for kidney planetary disturbances.

#### FLATTERY? NO, INDEED.

age inland and gales have ravaged the said I was the prettiest girl he's ever Props., Buffalo, N. Y. met.-New York Sun.

In southern France and southwest Eu- JOURNAL WANT ADS, bring results. year is often enough.

#### AN EVERYDAY CONVERSATION.

Mr. E .- (failing to suppress a yawn) -"My dear, you will pardon me for saying it, but our evenings have reached a point where they are dead slow. "> Mrs. E .- (looking up from her work) -"What shall we do? I'll do anything

Mr. E. Thanks, no. Two-handed games, except cribbage, are no good and I am so tired of cribbage that I hate the sight of the board."

Mrs. E .- "Very well. Shall we goout? Let's go and see George and May." Mr. E .- "No, I don't want to go out.

I'm too tired to begin with, and what's more, I don't like the idea that if T want entertainment, we've got to go tosome one's else house to find it. Let's get a Victrola." Mrs. E .- "Twould be splendid, but.

can we afford it?" Peters, manager, 521 Court street, enables anyone to own a Victrola, with which they can drive dull care away."

And the next days they bought a

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sults. 13 Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy - get Madge-Did he try to flatter yout Doan's Kidney Pills - the same that Marjorie-Why, no, dear. He merely Mr. Brown had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

Christmas is very fine, but once a