### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1906.

# The Oregonian Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or.,

SUBSCHIPTION RATES. (By Mail or Express.) DAILY, SUNDAY INCLUDED.

relve months......

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# POHTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1906.

THE FATE OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

Hannis Taylor in the July number f the North American Review, calls attention again to the curious precautions which our state and federal Governmente have taken against hasty There is nothing like them in the world, as he truly remarks, and the course of our history is bringing out the belief that other nations are fortunate in being free from them. In the first place, the powers of all our \$1 to 75 cents, after a fight with greedy legislative bodies are strictly limited grabbers, who capitalized the people's by written constitutions. Writers like Carlyie have always viewed written constitutions with contempt. It must tribute on fictitious franchise and stock constitutions with contempt. It must be evident to everybody that unless they are gradually ignored and constantly violated they inevitably hamper the development of nations, for no body of men, however wise, can fore-see the necossities of the future and provide for them all. As a matter of fact, constitution making by custom and court decusions has groups the dubt. hody of men, however wise, can foreand court decisions has gone steadily on over since the Nation was organized that he must, perforce, do the same continue to the end. Reverence for the paper foundation is largely factitious and always shows most brilliantly when the constitution to be invoked to shelter some enormous evil. Thus, never was the constitution worshiped as when it was the public streets and then could equal the reverence of men like grant a franchise which will enable Calhoun, who loved slavery, and them to regulate price and quality of Webster, who feared it, for the constitution which they said made it the cornerstone of our institutions. Like-wise, during the last session of Con-gress there was a sudden revival of constitution worship because the an-cient document was thought to be while complaints are greeted with the

In the second place, the constitutions, upon legislation to some executive and the result at that place is a reduc-officer. Even acts adopted by the peo-

out interruption to the present day. Almost all the decisions fortifying mo-nopoly are based upon two "constitu-tional" maxims. One is that no law wage must violate a contract; the other, that private property must not be taken great extent. The bargain counter has for public use without compensation. What a world of extortion and iniquity buil's hide with which Dido fooled the natives who sold her the site of Carthage. She was to have as much land as the hide would inclose, and the extortion of a monopoly may be de-clared to take private property with-

reality it is anarchy and has almost pre-natal ty ruined the individual. It is an attempt digzy whirl. to realize in practice the political doctrines of Herbert Spencer and his tect himself. It is his only recourse against conscienceless power. America has been trying to get along without law for a generation. Needed statutes have been denied by Congress and those already enacted have been ignored. The result is anarchy. We have found plenty of law to restrain the individual, none to restrain the corporation. The negroes in Florida eatch alligators by tying a calf to a stake where the tide slowly rises to cover him. The calf bawls and at-tracts the alligators. This is precisely

the way we have treated the individual in this country for many years.

#### 75-CENT GAS IN KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City has just ordered the price of artificial gas reduced from \$1 to 75 cents, after a fight with greedy streets at dizzy figures and compelled valuations.

The whole story of the fight in Kansas City-the tolling people against plutocratic pirates-reads like the tale ing the people's savings in his bank thing when he sells them gas or explode in abuse and profanity when they fight back.

turn of the public streets and then grant a franchise which will enable gas.

capable of a twist that would sustain the iniquities of the railroads. lordly indifference of a gang of "None-of-your-business" franchise-grabbers.

But Kansas City has the power, in w'th one or two exceptions, give a veto its Council, to control quality and price simistic views regarding the future of ple under the referendum are said by our Supreme Court to be subject to the by a corporation that, through its grab Governor's veto, "to prevent hasty methods, owns virtually the people's ous industrial and financial achieve-action." The supposition is that the streets and defices them with "What are ments which have made for Mr. Hill a you going to do abe asting place in the commercial history Kansas City can take over the gas of the world. But the unsatisfactory who elected him. In some cases this plant, after ten years, by purchasing may be true. At any rate, executive all outstanding bonds. This shuts off outlook at this time is not the first case that has provoked from him a train of vetoes have been popular for the last fictitious capitalization of franchises, gloomy predictions which were not verified by subsequent events. When like that practiced by the Portland Gas even the President of the United Company, whose plant is worth not States, has more than a suspensory more than \$2,000,000, but whose franof the law laid heavily the hand Northern Securities and ordered the veto. The legislative body can always chise (a free gift from the public) is dissolution of that enormous consolidation of railroad interests, Mr. Hill gave valued at \$1,000,000 more, to pay divi-The imperative veto resides in the dends and interest on which gas convent to expressions fully as pessimistic as any which are forthcoming at this sumers must pay high prices. A high-handed grab of the greedlest time. The rulings of the court at that sort is that of the gas company in time prevented the consummation of acts. It is extra-constitutional and Portland. Some day it will end and plans which would have given him abthe people will pay, not 95 cents, but a solute control of the transportation fair price, and cease to be tapped for business in a territory 2000 miles long and more than 500 miles wide. Regardless of the liberal policy which the sweet products of their labor. franchised drones who collect high tolls Mr. Hill has always pursued in the territory where he has operated, the from the work of tollers.

machine may be able to finish her 'stunt" and make her petty day's It is difficult to see how child labor

become a national trade institution, and it must be fed with these cheap is covered by these marvelously ex-tensible maxims. They are like the 'sold at prices "ruinously low." One need not be possessed of a very lively imagination in order to find the wily widow cut it into a thin string which inclosed a province. By holding that every franchise to a corporation is a contract the whole dragon brood reduce the already meager income of. In the past, he may also be wrong in his assumptions in the family; to permit them to work in-cessantly is to stunt their growthe and their manufacturing interest pacific are at once set above the law; while of these children is commendable and Hill has been wrong in his assumptions any law whatever that restrains the difficult. To forbid them to work is to out compensation. The courts have cessantly is to stunt their growth and frequently held that laws reducing rob childhood of all delight. The de-railroad rates were confiscatory. They mad for and the sale of cheap ready-have never held that rates which took made clothing was never so great as all the profits of the farmers along the new factor and petiticoats line were confiscatory. It is a rule which does not work both ways. In "The Octopus," by that great genius, Frank Norris, too early dead, a rall-band agrons "below the cost of ma-terial and making" are prime factors in this problem, and still they repre-sent the supply that follows demand. road confiscated property by whole-sale, the courts aiding it with no thought of the constitutional prohibi-tion; and the fiction of Norels in the bodies of little children are built tion; and the fiction of Norris is only too truly typical of the reality. No wonder that resort is had to race

We have fatuously called this system of no-government "individualism." In no wonder that race suicide, not of the pre-natal type, is the result of this digzy whirl. Or is it not race murder that stalks about the workrooms where little children toll? And is not race school, who were all anarchists. Law suicide preferable on the basis of hu-was invented by the individual to pro-manity to race murder?

HITCHCOCK VS. FULTON. Secretary Hitchcock wants to put Senator Fulton in jail because the Senator, in a moment of inadvertence anger, or frankness, declared that the Secretary was in his dotage. It was an indiscreet and, we think, unjust remark, but it is difficult to see why the Senator should be jailed for it. He cannot be, of course, for there is no such thing as less majeste in this country; at least the courts do not recognize Therefore the unfortunate Senator is to be put behind the bars for something else, if possible. The something else is land frauds, or any other in-

dictable frauds. The Government theory of the situation of Oregon is that land frauds and public office-holding in this state are synonymous and inseparable. We will not say that this notion, which has been applied to Oregon affairs with startling and disastrous results, has not had some basis in truth; but we will say that, so far as has been observable, the Government has never had any intention of exempting Sena-

tor Fulton from the practical applica-tion of its ideas and information about Oregon, and that he would long ago have been in the same boat with other members of the Oregon delegation if there had been reason or occasion to put him there. At least we sup-pose so. But of course we shall have to walt and see. The end is not yet. The possibilities of the Hitchcock fine-tooth comb are enormous, and we may be sure that Senator Fulton will not feel that it will be perfectly easy to keep out of the way, merely because

he thinks that Secretary Hitchcock is in his dotage. If we are not mistaken, the Senator was once seen in the very act of scanning earnestly and minutely and in a most suspicious manner a map of the unappropriated lands of Oregon.

# MISTAKES OF A PESSIMIST.

There are people doing business with the rapidly developing Far East who will not agree with Mr. Hill's pes-

When

our Oriental commerce. It would be idiotic and unjust for one to question

practical shipping man or a man famillar with Oriental trade conditions who did not predict just what has come to pass. The steamers are entirely too It's a

large and expensive for the trade, and quite naturally have proved to be a highly unprofitable venture. This is not the fault of the Oriental trade, nor is it altogether due to the clumsy and hampering laws, but instead it is the sessed by the distinguished Kentuckian result of an attempt to do business with vessels wholly unfitted for the trade in which they were placed. Mention of these mistakes of Mr. Hill Oriental trade. Mr. Hill is prevented by our absurd laws from placing the American flag over vessels which he could buy at the same price as they are sold to his competitors on the ocean, but he will always find the fleets

while it is in the "milk," or "dough," stage. The pre-eminent advantages of

while it is in the "milk," or "dough," stage. The pre-eminent advantages of the Fall wheat are again demonstrat-ed, as practically everything except the late-sown Spring grain was so far along that it was not affected by the excessively hot weather. The acreage of Spring wheat was somewhat larger than usual this year, on account of all question that the Winter wheat crop is the only one that can be relied on one year with another with positive assurance of success.

The financial statement of the Port of Portland Commission for the year ending June 30 shows disbursements of ending June 30 shows disbursements of more than \$200,000. Since the organiza-tion of the commission Portland has expended on river improvements through the commission more than \$1,000,000. Only a comparatively small amount of this modey was expended in the Willamette River, the greater part of it being used for deepening the Coof it being used for deepening the Co-lumbia, a stream which laps more than twice as many miles of shore in Wash-ington as in Oregon. Even in this state there are large interests outside of Portland which are benefited by a good channel to the sea and which should, in degree at least, share with Portland in paying the bills. No other city in the Pacific Northwest has ever of it being used for deepening the Co-lumbia, a stream which laps more than city in the Pacific Northwest has ever contributed so liberally to a cause in which others were so vitally interested as Portland has with her generous appropriations for the improvement of the Columbia River.

If a complete and immaculate suit of ice cream flannel is the proper garb for the great Methodist White Rib-C. T. Wilson, it may be supner, Dr. posed that Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher will keep up with the theological procession by donning suitable Baptist apparel. We should say that a bathing suit would fit his sect, the weather and his particular style of beauty.

Maxim Gorky, the talented but somewhat indecent Russian patriot, makes caustic comment of what he terms the "Puritan morality" of the Americans. There is undoubtedly good ground for criticism of America's moral tone, but this land of the free is not yet prepared to adopt any such brand of morality as that displayed by Gorky when he ar-rived in this country.

## JOHN G. CARLISLE'S HAT. Worn White Tile With Four Inch

Mourning Band. Providence Journal.

It is the consensus of opinion of those whose opinion is valuable that there is no clearer intellect, no more logical mind and no more convincing tongue than are poswho was for many years prominent and influential in public life as Representative influential in public life as hepresentative and Senator in Congress, Speaker and Secretary of the Trensury. Fair and just, as well as able, he commanded always the respect and admiration of political foes as well as friends. In 1896 it was the wonderfully lucid address of Mr. Carlisle wonderfully lucid address of Mr. Carliste in explanation of the principles involved in the fight for "honest" money and in description of the every-day details of "finance," the first of which was deliv-ered at the Auditorium in Chicago, that did as much as any one other thing to turn "the plain people" against free sil-ver. The flexibility of the statesman's mind as revealed in these speeches was all the more astonishing when considered all the more astonishing when considered in the light of his silver record in Con-

gress. When he left Washington, D. C., in 1897

ocean, but he will always find the fleets of the world in readiness to take his freight at tidewater on the Pacific and carry it to the Orient at much lower cost to him than by his own unwieldy and expensive steamers. Late-sown wheat on the light lands of Oregon and Washington has appar-ently suffered considerably by reason of the excessive heat, accompanied in some sections by the fatal hot wind which withers and shrivels the berry while it is in the "milk," or "dough,"

of Spring wheat was somewhat larger than usual this year, on account of considerable reseeding being done where Winter wheat had been killed by the cold weather. The conditions are not always invorable for wheat-growers to get in a full acreage of Fail grain, but the experience of the past few days, as well as that of for-mer seasons, has demonstrated beyond tion in the eyes of all right-thinking peo ple-a white lawn tie. But it was this great man's top plece that, without in

great man's top piece that, without in-tending a play on words, capped the cli-max. Nothing like it, probably, has been seen since Horace Greeley passed along the same path in his daily journeys be-tween New York and Chappaqua. It was a white tile of the most altitudi-nous style, worn and weather-beater

can be accounted for only as an eccun-tricity of genius, or, to do mere justice to the wearer, as one of the privileges of the great.

# J. Plerpont Morgan's "Rest" Cure.

Paris Dispatch. J. Pierpont Morgan is taking what may 5. Prerpoint autogain is taking what in Parls, be called an artistic rest cure in Parls. The only difficulty he experiences in mak-ing a complete success of the treatment is from the art dealers, who have be-sieged Mr. Morgan's hotel in batches of steged Mr. Horgan's hoter in bacters of five and six at a lime. As many as a hundred dealers in a week call at the Hotel Bristol, where he is staying. However, in order to put a stop to this, the American millionaire has insist-

ed that the dealers shall send photo graphs of their wares. These are looked graphs of their wares. These are looked over by Mr. Morgan's secretary and those which seem likely to interest him are submitted for his approval. If Mr. Mor-gan takes a fancy to the photograph be goes in his automobile to the dealer and inspects the object.

He makes at least one of these excur-sions daily, and generally makes some

Strictly Germ-Proof.

ing undisguised

ilized.

They

## A NEW MAN WITH HOE.

# New York's Republican County Chair-man Gives Gardening Lessons. New York Evening Telegram. Teaching the young idea to sprout, not

to shoot, Representative Herbert Parsons, chairman of the Republican county committee, turning aside from the turn politics, is engaged in demonstrating

politics, is engaged in demonstrating gardening to a class of children under the auspices of the New York University. He and Mrs. Parsons have been inter-exted in this work for years, and when-ever the representative finds time he joins in the active work in the field. The place selected for the present ex-periments is the old Schwab farm ad-ioling the university erounds and there

oining the university grounds, and there joining the university grounds, and there Mr. Parsons, with trousers rolled up and a broad-brimmed hat to ward off the sun, delves with spade and hoe several hours each day, satting an example to the youthful pupils who are taking their first

southin pupies who are taking their first lessons in gardening. Five days in the week at 5:30 o'clock the class begins work. Of the 15 pupils, 15 are young women. With spades on shoulders and trowels in hands they

trudge in single file, with Parsons lead ing, down the narrow, overgrown path that twists its way down the side of the University hill. For two hours they dig and fill, while the instructor stands near by offering suggestions and hints. Every pupil has a plot and in it plants beans, radishes, beets, turnips, onlons and let-tuce. No manual help is granted, the young women handling even the spades.

Probably there are 16 young women who never before wished their shoes were No. 2. At a little after 11 the gardening is over, and the class adjourns to one of the university buildings to hear Parsons lec-ture for an hour.

Professor to Wear His Bride's Name.

Chicago Record-Herald. Professor H. P. Williamson of the Uni-versity of Chicago, head of French and he Romance languages, is going to have a romance of his own. Following a mea 'romance of his own. Following a me-diaeval French custom, he is going to lose his identity in that of a French bride. He has gone to Paris to marry Mile, Allce Azeline Lucie Olympic d'Vis-me. When he returns to his classes and the troubadour literature in the Fall it will be as M, d'Visme. For generations the D'Visme family has been one of the proudest in France. Takes of the bravery of its men and the beauty of its women long before the days of Versailles are traditions of which each member of the family is proud. Having once borne the name, it seems little less than a tragedy to give it up. Therefore, when Mile. Alice Azeline Lucie Olympic consented to marry a plobelan "Mr." It was agreed that the

plebelan "Mr." It was agreed that the hange in name, in accordance with the old custom, should be made, and that Williamson" should pass into oblivion

# Ethel Roosevelt's Special Chums.

Ethel Rooseveit's Special Chams. New York Press. Miss Ethel Roosevelt has invited sev-eral of her classmates to spend a few weeks at Sagamore Hill, and al fresco entertainments are planned for their en-tertainment. All these girls give promise of being pretty. Miss Ethel is the only member of her family who truthfully can claim beauty as her possession. Her half-sister, Mrs. Longworth, though vi-vacious and attractive, lacks the lines

vacious and attractive, lacks the lines that make up loveliness. Miss Ethel has soft brown hair, rounded face and dark blue eyes. Her special chum is Miss Cella May, daughter of Henry May and niece of Lady Bagot, Miss May has in-bertied the good holes of her family. She herited the good looks of her family. She will remain the entire Summer with the Roosevelts, as her parents and her elder sister Isabel have gone abroad. Miss Helen Taft is unother promising beauty

Murder Is Avenged by Marriage

are the bravest people on earth in the mere matter of nerve. Who shall deny them the high-sign of human temerity? There is a sublimity, a reckless audacity, a superb intrepidity, in such an act, that inapires the world with conscious awe! An Interesting account is given of the trange customs of the Bedouins of the strange customs of the Bedouins of the Sinal peninsula in Lord Cromer's annual report just issued on Egypt and the Sou-dan. If a man kills another in time of peace, the relatives of the murdered man, beginning from the father to the fifth generation, have the right to revenge or pardon against the receipt of "blood money." This latter is fixed at 41 camels. If the murdered man was of the same money." This latter is fixed at 41 camela. If the murdered man was of the same tribe as the murderer, the latter, or his his near relatives, have to give a girl in mar-riage to one of the victim's relatives without receiving thesusual dowry. When she gives birth to a child she is free to

## IN THE OREGON COUNTRY.

# Bucolic Bliss

Canby Tribune. The people of Canby have one ad-vantage. They don't have to dig up for street car fares and cheap shows.

What He Did Alone.

Moro Observer. With Senator Fulton alone to represent Oregon interests, this state fared very well at the late session of Congress.

#### Civil Service.

Lewiston Tribune. With a little training many Amerians will want a Government official in uniform to take every fly out of their soup.

## One of William Barlow's Monuments.

Aurora Horcalis, Out at Sam Miller's place, six miles-cast of Aurora, there is a big wainut tree that measures 11 feet and 1 juch in circumference, nearly 4 feet through. This is the largest black wainut tree we have heard of this restor have heard of in this section.

# How to Restore Seattle's , Santty.

Seattle Times. Insane murderers are getting to be mighty thick in Seattle About a hun-dred business men had better go insane for half an hour and wreak vengeance on these insane murderers. That would re-store sunity in Seattle in 24 hours.

#### What Is Due to Oregon.

More observer, Mr. Rozsevelt owes it to Oregon to make an equitable division of the tri-gation funds, to which this State has contributed so heavily. This is a duty which should be discharged for reasons other than that the money rightfully belongs to this State.

#### Expensive Holes.

East Oregonian. One old 'Imatilia came into A. Kunket's implement store yesterday evening after machine oll. He bought a gallon of oil in a can with a small mouth in which was r common cork. He saw some gallon chins filled with high-grade cylinder oil with larger mouths with a cap screwed on, and wanted one of them, but when told that the price was much higher, he said: What's matter? No more oil, can all same; look just allke; you charge money for big oll hole in can."

### Tough on the Salem Hog.

Tough on the Salem Hog. Weston Loader. Portland is the actual capital of the state. Therein legislation is framed, to be enacted into law at Salem. It should be the capital in name as well. Four-fifths of the people of Oregon would be better satisfied with such an arrange-ment. They are tired of watching the bristles arise on the Salem porker when a Hitle swill escapes from its trough. The majority east by Marlon County against the appropriation bill is well un-derstood to be a grant of protest, and some of us would like to go a little fur-ther and make the d—d hog squeal.

#### Delicate Allusions to Somebody. Astorian.

When a man, or a woman, goes de-liberately after a divorce from hunband or wife, secures it, and then, as deliber-ately, marries some other man, or wom-

an, we are willing to concede them a paim for pluck; but when a divorcee, man or woman, remarries his, or her, di-vorced colleague, then we hide the paims and begin to hand out the crowns. They

Need More Room.

Philomath Review. Wonderful specimens of fruit and cereal products are being reported among Ben-ton farmers of which a few are the fol-lowing: Vetch vines 9 feet long, outs with 52 stools and the same number of well-formed heads to a single grain planted, vetch hay 5 tons per acre, barley 8 feet birb, etc.

8 feet high, etc. The oldest settlers say that not in 25 years has this section of Oregon been blessed with such crops of fruit and

such a prosperous present or hopeful

A. Parker and Dick Fehler are both

grain-much, of course, yet in prospe

wisdom of one man chosen by the people exceeds that of the whole body quarter century. But no Governor, not pass a law against his will if it chooses courts.

None of our constitutions gives the courts a formal veto upon legislative purely inferential. It is a case, and ome say a flagrant one, of constitution making by judicial decision. Radical thinkers go so far as to call it usurpation. But, for all that, the courts have a veto power and exercise it continually and there is no appeal The state courts veto act their Legislatures and the federal courts veto any state law they please and also any act of Congress. The eto is always exercised on the ground that the law in question violates the tendency to adapt the factory institution, but the ingenuity of Judges finds this check rather fanciful than real. Any law whatever is un-constitutional if the courts choose to by ignorant and inefficient child labor say so. Thus the really effective legis- to bring offspring into a world which lative power under our system and a cannot promise a life of the simplest large fraction of the executive has been comforts in reward for hard labor." by the courts. assumed astute Augustus Caesar, they have ger of race suicide, for while the man hitherto chosen to exercise their abso- of virtue and strength is deterred from lute dominion under the ancient forms propagating his kind because of the of free government, but if they should jeopardy in which his children would ever wish to take the appearance as stand, the vicious and ignorant, the well as the reality of tyranny, what is physically unfit and the discouraged there to hinder them?

Dr. Taylor suggests a restraint, but eration, but regardless of consequences It is purely revolutionary. He recalls swell the proportion of those who will the incidents of Jackson and Lincoln be, from birth to death, a heavy liaignoring Supreme Court decisions billity against society. which were contrary to the public good and, of course, this could be done deterioration by giving children again. No decision in the last resort can be enforced without the army, and are confined year in and year out to commander of the army is the factories, is a means for the preserva-President. But it is unpleasant to con- tion of the race that has in it nothing template a defect in our system of government so glaring. That our institu- tion of all the world. tions are free only in name is not an inspiring thought, and that it is only try that it ever tends to lift the heavie the forbearance of the courts which saves us from tyranny suggests the place them upon iron and steel, cunof changes. Dr. Taylor points out that the English courts possess no purpose. This glory is not, however, veto power over acts of Parliament, says plainly that, in this par-at least, the British Govern-for child labor. We have it on the ticular at least, the British Govern-

ment is more democratic than our own, Up to the present the courts have exercised their veto power principally that children-babes of 3, 4, 6 and 8 years-are made to thread the needles. 18. This steady and almost unvarying has contributed with other practice factors to subject the Nation to monopolistic rule more completely than things that heap high the bargain has ever been known before in the counters of the stores and hang limp of the world. It began, us Dr. and dejected from the shoulders of the points out, with the famous tired wife of the farmer or those of history of the world. It began, as Dr. Taylor points out, with the famous tired wife of the farmer or those of dreamers who have since been ejected partmenth College decision, which we the lonely plainswoman. They must do these things in order that the tired, tion of those "elephants," there could

#### THE REAL RACE SUICIDE.

vast power in the hands of one Under this head a writer in the poration. Then Mr. Hill sulked and Woman's Home Companion for July said the court's ruling would make says: "That many serious-minded peo impossible for him to carry out plans ple look with alarm upon the growing which he had under consideration the development and general good of the West. The echo of his pessimistic utterances at that time had hardly died size and ability of the little child is evident from the growing reluctance of away before the practically virgin field men whose trades are being invaded of the Pacific Northwest was invaded corps of railroad survey-stead of the matter of big corps Instead by OTS. providing the Pacific Northwest with Oregon. Like the Herein, it is asserted, lies the real danproper and necessary transportation being left in the hands of one company, we now have the liveliest kind of competition in rallroad building benew roads coming across the Rockies are not deterred by any such consid

to participate in the big traffic here, but throughout the Northwest are con stantly increasing numbers of small roads and electric lines, which are be-

ing pushed into heretofore inaccessible The attempt to rescue the race from localities by men who now have the assurance that there will be sufficient competition to enable satisfactory con chance to get their growth before they nection with the big roads. Every mile of new road that is built in this rich country creates more traffic occult, but is open to the considerafor the railroads, Every available

piece of rolling stock in the Pacific Northwest is taxed to the limit at the It is the glory of our modern induspresent time, and every road is short burdens from human shouldars and on cars, and if every mile of road now projected in the three states is built and equipped with rolling stock, ningly devised and harnessed for the new business alone will work it up to without its menace to the race, since the limit. From the Hill standpoint the Northern Securities decision may have justified pessimistic criticism. As authority of John Spargo, a careful student of and worker in this cause, viewed by the people, and as proven by time, it was highly beneficial to the country as a whole. Another cause for Mr. Hill's disappull out bastings, sew on buttons and pointment over the Oriental trade may

make buttonholes in the manufacture be found in his unpleasant and unof cheap cotton wrappers-the flimsy profitable experience with his Orienta steamers Minnesota and Dakota. When Mr. Hill, either carried away by mis own enthusiasm or influenced by Webster, and persisted almost with- anxious, driven worker at the sewing not be found on the Pachic Coast a

The Appeal to Reason, which is published for money in Kansas, says the greatest problem that faces the is that of the unemployed. The Appeal willfully overlooks the situation clo at hand, where farmers of the Sunflower State cannot get needed helpers.

In the case of the chauffeur held for killing the little Korklin boy, John Manning should remember that the only friends of the orphan are the Lord and the District Attorney. The return. sacrifice of that little lad may mean the saving of many.

The Southern Pacific sometimes nits something to happen up in the court did not deem it safe to place such Siskiyous, just to show the jaded trav-eler that any complaint of slow time between here and San Francisco would better be reserved until he is safe over the mountains.

> Idaho is having a great row over the United States Senatorship, and thinks it might be amicably and easily settled by the direct primary. They noticed over there how easily and amicably the question was recently solved in

It may be hoped that the authorities will reserve a special apartment in jail for all our swift automobilists, where tween four different transcontinental they can boast all day and night about rallroads. Not only are a number of how fast they were going when the police got 'em,

> If Secretary Hitchcock carries out his dire threat to put Senator Fulton in jail, we won't have any member of the delegation left at Washington, except Max Pracht.

John Sharp Williams really meant to say that he was afraid Roosevelt ould run again. If he won't take Roosevelt's word for it, perhaps he'll take Loeb's.

Harry Thaw dismissed his lawyer for insisting that he is crazy. We leave it to the allenists to fight it out among themselves as to whether he has proved it.

Detective Burns, it is announced, will tog come again to Oregon, and a numof our most esteemed citizens will find it safe to come out of the woods.

After all, the Supreme Court of the United States is going to have the last say as to whether jall is the right place for a member of the Oregon delegation.

It will take Mr. Loss a few days to There's not a Micrococcus in the garden whether that franchise gold where they play; They swim in pure lodoform a dozen time brick is under the city's hat, or his a day; And each imbible his rations from a Hyown.

We are entirely willing to support a movement for safe and same Summers.

purchase, presumably for his private art purchase, presumably for his private ari gallery, which it is expected will be some day presented to New York. Mr. Mor-gan's apartment is one of the most se-cluded in the hotel. Double doors, of which one is felt, shut off every sound from the hotel. Lola-"Jack says I'm as pretty as I can

be." Grace-"Well, of course, it isn't your fault that you can't be prettier."-Chicago Dally News Ethel-"How long have the Newlyriches een in society?" Bob-"From the way een in society ?"

they play golf, I should judge about two days."-Judge. "What wages do you pay, mum?" "I'm Archie Roosevelt, Engine Driver. days.

Oyster Bay (L. I.) Despatch. Archie and Quentin, the President's sons, and Philip, their cousin, son of W. Emlen Roosevelt, have realized one of willing to pay you whatever you are worth." "I've never worked for as little as that, mum. Good day to you."--Cleveland the fond ambitions of American boyhood. Plain Dealer. Lockkeeper (to bald-headed oarsman

On Saturday night they rode in one of the passenger engines of the Long Island railroad from Oyster Eay to Mineola and hearing a squeaky rowlock and looking out for a tip)--"Shall I put some grease on your scull, str?" "Grease on my skull? No, thanks. I've tried everything."--Punch. Archie was the engine driver. He sat

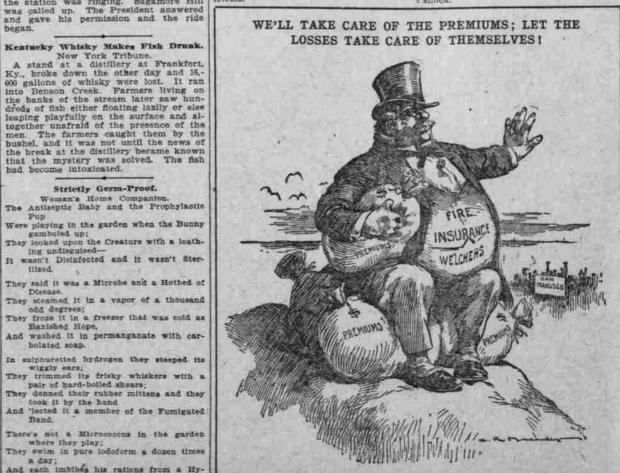
Archie was the engine driver. He sat with his hand on the throttle of the en-gine-of course, with the big hand of the regular driver over his. Quentin and Phillp rode on the other side and rang the bel by turns, and all leaned out of the cab windows and enjoyed the cinders and grease to their hearts' content. When the three boys modestly applied for the ride the station master, Marsh. muggested that if they had the permission of their father they might go. It was not a minute before the telephone bell in the station was ringing. Sagamore Hill was called up. The President answered and gave his permission and the ride began. "It has always been my rule," -puper. "It has always been my rule," said Mr. Borem, "to spend as I go." "Indeed," ex-claimed Miss Sharpe, glaring significantly at the clock, "In that way I suppose you've saved considerable money."--Philadeighia Press.

"You told me he was a good ladies' hors angrily said the man who had made the purchase. "He was," replied the deacon. "My wife owned him, and she's one of the best women I ever knew."-Chicago Record-Herald.

seeking to rent adjoining farms to cure their hay, it being so heavy on the ground that they have no room to curs it. Mr. . Parker says he wishes he had a two-story ranch, at least for this year.

#### When the Missus Butted In. Vale Oriano.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. F. A. Brown, of the Hess Hotel, met with an Brown, accident in which she was quite severely burned, and it was sheer luck and her presence of mind that saved her life. The hotel has been having trouble for The notes has been having trouble for some time with their cook, and Mrs. Brown went into the kitchen about 4 o'clock to help hurry matters along. Find-ing the fire in the coal range very low, and unable to get it to burn readily with the ment acceler she reached for the the usual coaxing, she reached for the coaloll can and poured some of the con-tents on to the hot bed of coala, and in an instant the accumulation of gas ig-nited and shot its flames nearly to the ceiling, enveloping her in flames. Her hair was set on fire and in her efforts to put it out she was hadly burned about the head, hands and fore arms. Her loud calls for help soon brought Mr. Brown and others about the hotel to her rescue, who gave her the proper care, and she is how in a fair way to soon recover with the usual coaxing, she reached for the now in a fair way to soon recover with no bad effects from the burns and nervous



-From the New York World.

glenic Cup-Inctic Pup

Band.

Pup Were playing in the garden when the Bunny gamboled up: They looked upon the Creature with a loath-It wasn't

began

the