CHOICE MISCELLANY

The Wealth of Our Nation. In 1860 the United States held the fourth rank among the manufacturing nations. Great Britain, France and Germany were ahead of us, in the or-der named. We passed Great Britain in 1880, and today the aggregate of our manufactures equals that of Great Eritain, Germany and France combined. The value of our products of maunfactures has doubled since 1888. The value of our exports of manu-factures has doubled since 1898. In the value of the property represented manufactures rank third among the great activities of the United States. agriculture being first and the rall-roads being second, but in the num-ber of persons employed agriculture is the only interest which leads many factures. Manufactures are far abend of agriculture in the value of the prod-The money invested in manufactures represents an eighth of the value of all the real and personal property in the country. The United States manufactures 35 per cent of all the manufactured products of the world. The value of the farm property of the United States increased from \$7,980,000,000 in 1860 to \$20,514,000,000 in 1960 and about \$25,000,000,000 in 1008.

Taming Patti.

Patti was to sing on a certain date at Buchareat, but at the last moment she declined to leave Vienna. It was too cold; show everywhere; she would not risk catching her death of cold.

M Schumann, the impressire, was in M. Schurmann, the impresario, was in despair until a brilliant inspiration came to him. Quickly he telegraphed to the advance agent in the Rouma-nian capital: "At whatever cost Patti must receive an ovation at Bucharest station from the Italian aristocracy Send me by return the following wire The members of the Italian and Rou manian nobility are preparing to give Mme. Patti a magnificent reception The ministry will be represented. Pro-cessions, torches and bands. Tele-graph the hour of arrival." The advance agent carried out this instruc-tion, and when the telegram dictated to him over the wires arrived in VI enna it was handed to Patti, with the effect. "How charming!" shired. "What time do we start?

His Wonderful Invention.

Australia, as is well known, is in fested with rabbits, a most destructive and multitudinous pest. Not long ago a man invented the following pinn: You go out into the field from which

the rabbits are to be removed. You saw down a tree, and on the stant of the stump you paint a black spot. Then you keep very quiet, so that the rabbits will come back from their bur-rows and feed as usual. When a large enough number has collected you clap your hands sharply. The effect will be electric. The rabbits will jump in haste for their burrows. one is sure to mistake the black spot for his hole and make for it. Invaria-bly he will dash his brains out. This process, repeated often enough, is warranted to exterininate the rabbit

The reports do not say whether there are any rabbits left in Australia.

Twin Place.

One day an old gentleman who found the Java village at the World's fair very absorbing at length confided in a young man standing near "It's powerful pice to watch," he said, "but I may say I should be better on't if I was a trifle better posted. My Jogra-phy's a leerle rusty, and it's truth and fact that I don't Jestly know where

Java is. Now, where is it?"
"Oh," said the young man, with the assured quiet of one who knows, "just a little way from Mocha!"—Argonant.

Making It Easier.

Little Jean's doily had met with an accident, and her mother had procured a new head for it. The removal of the old head proved to be a rather difficult task, which Jean watched with great interest. "I'm afraid, Jean, I can't get this

old head off." said the mother.

Jean's face glowed with the light of
an inspiration as she said.

"Never mind, mamma; just take the
body off."

A Teaser.

"There is one subject on which it is difficult to keep up interest "What particular subject is that which it is difficult to keep up interest?"

"The mortgage of my house."

To the Point.

Elderly Aunt-I suppose you wondered, dear little Hans, why I left you so abruptly in the lane. I saw a man, and, oh, how I ran! Hans-Did you get him?-Fliegende Blatter.

A man that is young in years may be old in hours if he has lost no time.

Not Bull Run.

The story was told of an American who happened to be crossing the ocean some years ago on the Fourth of July, which national holiday was celebrated with great enthusiasm by the Ameri-

ans on board.
"I say," asked one of the English men, "what is this the anniversary anyhow? Isn't it to celebrate the bat-lie of Bull Run or something of the of Bull Run or something of that

kind?"
"No," promptly spoke up an American, "not Bull Run.—John Bull Run."

Takes Him Down. "Every man has his price." quoted

the wise guy. "Well, I've noticed that a woman can generally make him feel pretty theap," added the simple mug. Phila delphia Record.

All transcontinents; railroads have made such stopover privileges to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition this summer that the touriets may see the Grand Canon of the Colorado, Yellowstone Park and other scenic wonders. while en route to Seattle.

RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

The Portland team of the Northwest ern jeague will leave Portland next Mouday for Medford. Court Hall reserved a letter from Pearl Casey im-arting the above information and is asequently wearing a baseball grin a of wide

Court Hall reports the grounds will e in tijstop shape Saturday. He has we working on the park, cutting out he bumps, skinning and rolling the dia nond. This has been done at consider ble expense.

Jud Pernoll, the Grants Pass " southaw, 'is making arrangements to go to Aberdeen, Wash, about the 20th of his month, where he will go into trainag with the Aberdeen ball team. He as only with the Aberdeen team the tter part of last season, but he made ig leagues.

The Herald: Sunday marked the sening of the baseball season in this setion of Oregon, a lively tilt between he Central Point Cubs (second tenm) and the Woodville team taking place at the latter town, in which the Cubs sept and their town's previous record of bringing in the longest string of scalps. Tommy Kinenid, "the boy with been organized for some weeks and the boys have been working out and selections of regulars and substitutes from team, and his work showed the same times of material that the good points of last sameous only reading either way had her complete its control of the same times of last sameous only reading either way had her complete its control of the same times of last sameous only reading either way had her complete its control of the same times of last sameous only reading either way had her complete its control of the same times the same times of the same times of the same time. The team has been organized for some weeks and the boys have been working out and selections of regulars and substitutes from the largest burneh of material that the good points of the same time. The team has been organized for some weeks and the boys have been working out and selections of regulars and substitutes from the largest burneh of material that the good points of the same time. ood points of last season, only needing bit of practice to get him in perfect orm for the season. Kineaid walked three men in this game, as did his opporent, which was not so bad for boys. White, the Woodvile putcher, had better luck in striking out men, getting sevein Pointers, while Kincaid gatch em only five of the Woodvillians.

For the first four innings it looked lighty bilious for the Woodville boys, or no sign of a smell of anything like decorated their totem pole, while use had seven big, elegant scalps usiling at their belt at the end of the irth. Then Wassiville broke the ice of picked up one, and in the six they ated the desirably not In the sev ath the Cubs picked up three nice ones, out in the eighth Woodville got mad anad packed in five. That finished them, however, and in the ninth Parra -kinned around and brought in one. That finished which made the score 7-11.

a chance to humble Casey's Colts the cond Sunday game.

Toe Pertland Brewers took key's "'Vonnigans" in camp Monday to the tune of 6 to 1.

Pearl Casey would like to hook up with Portland's Pacific Coast league team, as he believes his Colts can trim McCredie's Pets every day in the week "The Northwestern people will show the Pacific Const something when it comes down to real baseball," says the optimistic Pearl.

Captain Cartwright of the Tacoma Tigers says that the Medford ball grounds are better equipped with show-er baths, dressing rooms and other com-

The Central Point Herald observeth Pacific. and brought them from the bottom of the list of the Northwest league third place. There is no doubt that will make good this senson, as he thusly: Medford and Jacksonville also o third pince. There is no doubt that he will make good this senson, as he as now and more experience and is on the ways of the big players, and by nother season will be with some of the Portland.

> Grants Pass, March 19.-With the warm days the baseball fever in this city is about as prevalent as measles and whooping cough and the result is that Grants Pass expects to have the the largest bunch of material that the city ever had has resulted in selecting L first-class team.

> It is not only the younger element of the city that has the baseball fever in this city this year, but the older element, the long ago fans, who played when baseball was not so fast as it is now, who have gotten into the barness and are urging the boys on. They have not done this by word of mouth, but most of the prominent business men have located the purse strings and contributed liberally towards the sup-port of the team. New uniforms have been ordered and will be here in a day or two. The grounds are going to be fixed up in an up-to-date manner, the diamond "skinned" and many other improvements made.

Fred Roper will be manager again this year and he has already booked several good games that will be pulled off early in the season.

Bud Pernoll he of the "piano legs" will next Sunday will be greatly will be one of the mainstays of the Aberdeen team in the Northwestern league this year.

Medford's lineup against Jackson ville next Sunday will be greatly atrengthened by the addition of Jack (Soldier) Myer, who played several league this year. etling good backstop.

Saunders to receive their benders

Medford has an outfield that will be hard to beat in Isanes, Jones and An tell. They are all there with the wal lop, are fast on their feet and will trap cany a hit this summer.

SCORES STUNG HARD ON OREGON TIMBER

SEATTLE, Wash., March 18 .- Lured y promises made by land locators of being the first the first that the f rior rights as homesteaders and tim ber land claimants in filing entries on land in Oregon involved in the sult brought by the United States departent of justice against the Southern

The charge made by the locators is of President Rooseveit on Senntor

nan a few weeks ago.
The local United States land office ecoives inquiries every day regarding bese lands, the inquirers believing that the land is government land and sub

TAFT SEEKING WHITES TO REPLACE NEGROES

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- As see s he can find suitable white men Pres dent Taft is going to appoint them to offices in Georgia now filled by as roes. Colonel J. H. Devenux, said to the only real colonel of color in the country, now collector at Savannah, whose term of office expired some time go, and Ferdinand M. Mann, postmas ter at Darien, the center of Georgia's black belt, are the men who are not o be continued in office.

Representative Edwards, in whose istrict they are holding office, called the White House today to impres upon the president the fact that south with regard to negroes and office hold-ing, and to say that the negroes in aestion are not men desired

ommunities in which they hold office.
According to the representative, the
resident told him it was hardly necessary for any southern man who, like himself, had heard the inaugural ad-dress to call his attention to his own diess to call his attention to his own words. To that he added that he had no idea of continuing Colonel Deveaux in office

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