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The American			lected so long that they have become	THE PESSIMIST.	IT IS EXPANSION.	CONGRES
The Oregonian			practically worthless, and the owners care little whether the trees are cut	Now that the wedding is over, we will	Friend on the state of the stat	
A THE PLANE AND A THE ADDRESS OF		to stand well in public favor.	down or left to grow and continue as	have a chance to examine into the quali-	Effect as Seen in Washington and	Congressm
	posed constitutional amendments would'		breeding places for pests. After all our	fications of the various candidates for	Remarks on Outlying Regions.	providing for ping post f
as Second-Class Matter.	have all the appearance of bills and	DIFFICULTIES OF A PROBLEM.	felicitations over the interest that has	Sheriff.	Edward Everett Hale in Christian	District of
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	might therefore be passed upon with less attention than they deserve. Rea-	Judge Grosscup, of the United States	been aroused in spraying, we shall have enough cause for concern over the dis-	Jerome K. Jerome does not like Ameri-	I will may to the credit of this city that,	the House
and a second	son would remain that a difference	Court of Appeals, who has written	eased trees still pegiected.	can jokes. There are a lot of things that	if a man really likes the Larger Life	bachelor. I
AILY, BUNDAY INCLUDED.	exist between bills for laws and pro-	many notable articles and delivered		Jerome does not like in this country.	and would really free himself from the	bill these "f
months		many excellent addresses on social and industrial topics, recently said, at New	The day of the rail fence is rapidly	When he gets back home he will write a book that will make us sit up and take	tendencies and dangers of Cranford or little Peddlington or New Padua or	fered by hi "That if t
onths		Rochelle, New York:	going and ought to be gone. In pioneer	notice.	Craniserry Four Corners, Washington is	beaters we
by carrier, per year 9.00	THE NEW ALASKA.	The wrong of the corporation is not in the	days, when land was cheap, trees were pientiful and wire was scarce, the rail		an excellent place in which to anchor. 'In 1844, when I first knew the place well,	the Distric should buy
me per week		corporation itself, but in the public policy of the state and nation that has permitted	fence, worming its way between fields	Among those present at the wedding I	It was the little adjunct out in the cor-	by the city
one year (issued Thursday) 1.50	Governor of Alaska, and the remark-	the corporation to become the exclusive right	and along roadsides, was the most eco-	did not see the names of any of our own first families.	ner of the great nation of Virginia. To be of an old Virginia family was a mat-	That the lished at P
and Weekly, one year	able reluctance of Captain Jarvis 10	of a few people. If, when the formation of the industries of this country into corpora-	nomical and only practicable kind of		ter of high consideration, and you talked	trance to th
TO REMIT-Send posioffice money express order or personal check on	accept the important post, offers pretty	tions was taking place, the producers were	fence to build That day has passed. Land is, or ought to be, too valuable	Whom a minister of God hath joined	with Mrs. President Madison or President Tyler about the history of the James	"That the
cal bank. Stamps, coin or currency		given the chance of proprietorship and par- ticipation in them, for instance, if the shoe-	to be taken up with a crooked fence.	together let no divorce court put asunder.	River. But now, when you wake in the	That it
he sender's risk.	It borders almost on the miraculous in	maker had become a part proprietor in the	The rails are worth almost enough for	In Los Angeles the first families sat	morning, you do not know which con-	clors (like
ASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE. 5. C. Beckwith Special Agency-New	these days of venal politics, with so	shoe factories and the engineer of the rali- road in whose employ he daily risks his life.	firewood to pay for the material to	for a long time in the Simpson Auditori-	tinent or which ocean is to claim your interest, not to say your duty, of the	refuse to th
rooms 42-50, Tribuns hullding, Chi-	many thousands of office-seekers, 10	none of this outery and none of the causes	make a good wire fence. But the greatest advantage to be derived from	um the other night walting for Alfred	day. Thus I had the pleasure of meet-	whipping o
ms 510-512 Tribune bullding.		for outry would exist. But such was not the case for some reason or other.	an abandonment of the old and the	Reisenauer to come and play on the pl- anoforte, but Alfred was having some	ing here again and again Baron Kaneko, the great Japanese statesman, whom I	ument in c
KEPT ON SALE.	tion as the President is seeking to force on the ex-revenue officer. It does	The reason is both in the nature of	construction of new and modern fences	fun with the boys and forgot all about if.	had last seen when, as a law student	"That a
175 Deschore street	not require a close examination of con-	men and in the nature of things. Some	is in the improvement of appearances.	Just as the audience was leaving Alfred	in Cambridge, he was a regular attendant in the South Congregational in Boston.	of his fam
ul. MinnN. St. Marie Commercial	ditions in Alaska to understand at least	men will make slow accumulations, in-	While the old worm fence may have an attraction for the eye of the city	appeared on the stage, sat down at the	Again I had occasion to ask the kind of-	That a pinched w
Manufactor and all and all	one of the reasons for Captain Jarvis' rejection of the position offered him.	vest them judiciously, add more from year to year, and get ahead in busi-	artist seeking subjects for landscape	plano, and began playing the accompani- ment to the old campmenting song:	fices of Monsieur Jusserand for the pro-	"That al
enth street; Pratt Book Store, 1214	We have permitted our highly valuable		painting, there is something wrong	"Come where the booze is cheaper,	tection in their religious duties of the pearl diving converts of a great Ameri-	fusing to n lory, and
h street; I. Weinstein	territorial possession to drift elong in]	have not the disposition to pursue	with the farmer who can see any	Come where the pints hold more!"	can missionary organization. As you go	they still i
eld, NevGuy Marsh. a City, MoRicksscher Cigar Co.,	a hapless go-as-you-please manner for	THERE STRETSTORE, BULL STAC FROME AND TO PROVE	beauty in fence rows grown up to weeds and brush. The weedy fence	Then they les Alfred out and poured	and come in social life, half the people you talk with have lived in Japan or	shall follow
d Walnut.		earnings or gains, or have not judg-	row is the ready means of conveyance	ice water on him.	China or in the Philippines. You see the	That we scolds, com
and a second and a white	made in laws or in methods of ad-		of foul seeds from one field to another.	Charles Battell Loomis has been bay-	result in the pretty furniture and pictures and screens which Orientalize, one may	shall be di
and, UJames Fushaw, our superior	ministration in the past ten years, al-	and accumulate little or nothing. To	It always has the appearance of neg-	ing trouble with the ladies who are af-	sayt the parlors of descendants from	not less th
York City-L Jones & Co., Astor	though there has been a vast change in		lect and heraids its owner as an un- thrifty farmer. Let us show our grat-	flicted with the "Awful noninclosing	Stuyvesanis and Colverts and Cham- percons and Winthrops.	"That the
d, CalW. H. Johnston, Fourteenth	all other conditions in the territory.		itude to the old rail fence, with its	habit," He says:	Washington itself does not yet. I think.	Cabinet and House of H
anklin streets.	The population has increased enor-		stakes and riders, by giving it a long-	"I inclose an interesting clipping that will appeal especially to you. Let me	wholly understand the immense work	House of
D L Boyle	order of things, and it will be		merited rest.	know what you think of it."	which the national government has in hand east of the Pacific and west of	DOING
n-Barkelow Bros. 1612 Farnam: h Stationery Co., 1305 Farnam; 245	no easy task to straighten the	cessful of shoemakers, began as a boy		"And then she doesn't inclose it and the	the Rocky Mountains. There are nearly	DOLAG
	rich territory out of the snarie into a	of lifteen at the bench. Every one of	The "pure food" bill is to come to a vote in the Senate. "Tis well. For Gov-	recipient of her letter vainly hunts for	twenty great enterprises going forward in those regions controlling rivers and	Trench
sente, CalSacramento News Co.	which years of neglect have entangled her. It is the familiarity of Captain	but he had the "wift" of using it which	ernment now must look after our food	II.	even glaciers of which the most ad-	Teache
Lake Salt Lake News Co., 77 West	Jarvis with these conditions that makes		and drink and clothes, and incomings	"The noniuclosing habit follows the postal route all over the world."	vanced high school student has heard the names. Within half an hour of this writ-	Every one
street South; Miss L. Levin, 24	him a valuable man for the place, and	Yet undoubtedly some do owe very	and outgoings and downsittings and	I wonder if Loomis has heard of the	ing I have been talking with a Canadian	teacher, bu
Angeles-B. E. Amos, manager seven	it is also his familiarity with them that			woman who neglects to send a Christ-	Senator who told me of the progress of	wearing a d
wagons; Berl News Co., 325% South	undoubtedly causes him to fight shy i of the office. It would seem that, with		himself any more. One can't be ex- pected to be a judge of the quality of	mas present and then about three weeks	the railway which is to connect Jances' Bay with the Southern provinces of the	HOL HAVE DE
ay.	the enormous annual contributions that			afterwards she writes: "I sent you a lit-	Argentine, How good a thing it would	Editor B
Diego-B. E. Amos a Barbara, Cal-B. E. Amos.	Alaska is now making to our supply	make his opportunity. To an extent	or water that he drinks. Government	ing heard from you, I have been wouder-	be, as one is tempted to say, if the gentle reader happen to know where James'	Elkto
adena, Cal-Berl News Co.	of gold, and with her vast resources as		must attend to all these things for him:	ing if you ever got it."	Bay is, or what are the southern prov-	I see my
Francisco-J. K. Cooper & Co., 195	yet comparatively untouched, it is an appropriate time for this most valued		whereby the number of officials, on	to a summer time is an energy to the	for the Argentine is not on the Pacific	paper in 3
Rotel St. Francis News Stand: L. E.		apply his exceptional talents to a busi-	treasury, is mightly multiplied. In-	In a recent issue of the Argonaut two of its editors had a lot of fun with a	and James' Bay does not feed the Pacific	of brains,
nince Hotel News Stand, Frank Stand.	nition and a higher class of officials.		deed, in order that all may take care	third editor on account of a mistake in	tides-here is Alaska in a thousand ways	
Market and Kearney streets, roster	The administration of land laws in		of each other, we shall all get on the	grammar. The third editor had written	representing itself to the nation, and making us wonder why we ever thought	Hot
rington, D. C Ebbitt House, Pennsys-	Alaska has been so unsatisfactory,		A STATE OF A	and the second se	that wolves howled on "cons Alaska's	Table
venue.	ever since land began having a value in that faraway country, that the un-		and the second party of the second seco	is expected."	shore." At the bureau of education you will hear of the magnificent success which	S. K. Ad
AND, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19.	written mining-camp etiquette, and the	The fact that so many fall short	Mr. Rockefeller's lates; move is a dignified rebuke to those misguided	After they were through with him he felt about as joyful as a man who is in	has waited on Dr. Jackson's well-con-	able driving high places
And the second s	"might" which makes right, have been	of the prosperity which others-though	critics who havel accused him of	love with his mother-in-law.	ceived effort for introducing Sibertan rein- deer into our Northern province. Five	rather thin
TH HAS ITS ADVANTAGES.	much more effective in settling dis-	not so many-reach, is due, therefore,	squeezing the lifeblood out of his busi-	My sympathies go out to the third edi-	thousand of these welcome emigrants	and that he point.
Seattle Chamber of Commerce	putes and establishing title than any		ness rivals by means of rebates. In-	tor; and, just to give him a chance to get	are now living happily in our Alaskan	Post day
with becoming dillgence and en-	I IN TRACION OF LOS DEGRALIO ESSUEIL DE L	aggregations of capital witnessed in	his troubles when the settends non-	the restance on the formt name of the	possessions, and rendering the same sort of service to man and God as are ren-	A Bishop
			bined and refused to have one from his	ing sentence on the front page of the same issue:	dered by their relatives in Northern Rus-	and the second second
The start of hor norogenery Inclus-	I IAVOT KOOG KOVETHINGAL PLAN CHARMONT	of opportunity, more or reas, and cre-	WHECHINE TOTI THINK MP Howkefaller	"During Tuesday night men died where	sia and Siberia to the people there. In this year's postal contracts four routes	
the meterion of shipping 10	I hope to see Captain Jairis accept one	ale wil increasingly large wage class,	merely bought a millioned of his own	they los and the moment most enimity huck	are consigned to contractors, who will	Castle wh
the second section around the	I TONILIOTI OILCENS DIREA PLIADER IN MALCHNIN /	M CEPTAIN. II IN ONE OI INE LACES OF	I THE METTIN CONTRACTOR PRODUCTS, STREET, STRE	and forth to cheer them."	carry the mails by reindeer service. I	of rare abi
th of the Straits of Fuca. A special	era, and in supplanting the temporary	tion of the operations of great capital	This should hold the tongue of slander		believe no one has as yet broken the caribou to harness, but the numbers of	who have
Congress for	with a permanent form of government,	than has been known heretolore. On	IOF B White.	(Special Dispatch by Freight.)	the imported Siberian deer double with	
in this most worthy and important	in order that a good start may be	the whole, however, it is well that	The ball of the second se		every two or three years, and the un- changing instincts of two or three mil-	The
This memorial states, among	made, it is necessary to have at the	working people have not invested very	Some of the County County and an	"Alice Roosevelt's twin." was married here		

One of Brookfield's well-known society girl of the vicinity to a social dance. So far so good, but before reaching the fair than tell her his immediate plans for the evening, took the younger of the two children and carried it not only to the ball but in going there, some two miles out of his way to the residence where his "expected" one was waiting, and thence to the place of the social. It is added that Jimmie did not care to dance the first waitz. He rested it out. Jim now says it is a hard old world on single follows, whose arms are not used to such fellows, whose arms are not used to such

One of Lincoln's Homes Tumbling

the whole, however, it is well that cause. This memorial states, among made, it is necessary to have at the working people have not invested very cause. This memorial states, among made, it is necessary to have at the other facts, that "fifty-six ships and fill lives have been lost" in that vicin-ity in the past forty years. This action This coming change in political conlargely in the stock of great corporations, over which they could have no control. "The "small people" very likeis strictly in line with the suggestions ditions in Alaska will bring with it a ly would be squeezed out and lose their that The Oregonian has been making change, or it might more properly be for more than twenty years-whenever, said it is due to a change, in commerall. This, indeed, has frequently han-pened; so that prudent people prefin fact, additions were made to the cial conditions. The returning miner long and rapidly growing death roll of has discarded his "poke" and brings to husband small savings and keep what they have under their own conmen and ships that have found a last out his wealth in the more convenient trol.

resting place in that vicinity. While the Seattle Chamber of Com-merce neglects to give us credit for it. The Oregonian complied the list from which the statistics used by the Cham-demands a more modern and up-towhich the statistics used by the Cham-ber of Commerce were secured. It was incomplete, for, in the basic of prepar-the past. Captain Jarvis is the right ing it on the night on which the news man for the place, and it is to be hoped several wrecks were overlooked, nota- comparatively meager emoluments will meanest intelligence"; and because bly the Janet Cowen and the Fawn, in not cause him to thrust aside the crown Happy Hooligan and Buster Brown and both of which a number of lives were which the President is endeavoring to all that lively company have great

vogue, he thinks that the American ap

AMERICAN HUMOR.

Jerome K. Jerome is disappointed in America: and we are even worse disappointed that Mr. Jerome is disappointed. Mr. Jerome abhors the Sunday comic supplement, and says that of the Valencia wreck was received, that the magnitude of the task and the ."it is an effort to reduce humor to the

Some of the County Courts are enthusiastic over the good-roads movement, but find it a little difficult to arouse the interest of farmers to the point of voting special taxes for road improvement. How would it do for County Courts to cut down the expense of Courthouse officialdom a few thoumand dollars, a year and spend the money on a piece of road a mile or two long leiding out from the county seat? Think it over.

All possible assistance should be rendered by she world of humanity to the starving thousands in the northern islands of Japan. Yet it remains a wonder why a nation that could and did beat Russia, and maintained more than a million of men under arms. cougin't afford succor to six hundred of its own people, whose

of this city, anown among her friends as "Alice Roosevelt's twin," was married here today at high noon with William Holbroke, a private in Company E. Eighth Infantry, stationed at Governor's Island. The peculiar enbriquet of Miss Hogan was given to her because. like Miss Roosevelt, she was born on February 11, 1884, and always had the createst admiration for the latter. When greatest admiration for the latter. When Miss Hogan heard that Miss Roosevelt was to be married on February 17 she arranged

to be married on February 11 and arranged with her intended to be married at the same time. The marriage took place at the home of Miss Hogen's parents in this city. Invi-tations had been sent to Miss Alice Roose-velt and Nicholas Longworth. It is said that three dogs barked on

the day that Alice Roosevelt was born. A movement is on foot in New York to raise a public subscription to see that their graves are kept green. . . .

Just as the automobile which bore

one telegraph post or to stretch one yard Mr. and Mrs. Longworth away on their consyronon was about to start, a bug

changing mathets of two or three mil-lemniums survive their transportation from Asia to America. My celebrated novel, not yet written, of which the scene is laid in the Alaskan highlands, must be put on the stocks before long if I am to study the accessories of scenery and daily habit from the Me

to study the accessories of scenery and daily habit from the life. Among a thousand of the new wonders there comes in the steady face of advance of the aerial telegraph. It was too ex-pensive to carry wires around one of the deep bays of the Alaskan coast, and so the officer in charge of the system de-termined to send the regular business memory areas are stuary which was messages across an estuary which was only one hundred and seven miles wide. This regular service, not occasional simply, but working at every minute like all commercial telegraphs, has been in operation a year and a half, with perfect regularity from "unpublidized ally" the regularity. Our "unsubsidized ally" the air has paid to Uncle Sam millions of dollars when he did not have to establish regularity.

SS IN MERRY MOOD.

North American. sman "Bertie" Adams' bill, for 3ª lashes at the whip-for each wifebeater in the f Columbia, was defeated in f Columbia, was defeated in e of Representatives by a 35 to 60. Mr. Adams is a During the debate on the "fake" amendments were of-hilarious Congressmen: f the whipping post for wife-vere actually established in lot of Columbia, Congress and done no longer used

ict of Columbia, Congress y an old one no longer used y of Baltimore. he whipping post be estab-

Peace Monument, at the en-

he bill be made to apply to s as well as to wifebeaters, be made a crime for back Mr. Adams) to 'feloniously take a wife.' platform be erected for the

on top of Washington's Mon-order that the public might

d view of it. man guilty of non-support ally be put on the rack. a wife deserter shall be

rith red-hot tongs. Il men 25 years or more, remarry, shall stand in the pilif at the end of six months refuse, burning at the stake

women who are nmonly known as 'h-l cats.' than five nor more than 1)

e President, members of his ad members of the Senate and Representatives be exempt."

S IN THE COUNTRY.

er Seeks Other Jewels.

ex Corr. Condon Globe. me has a good word for our but it is rumored that she is diamond, and we fear we shall diamond. and we

Kelley's Neglected Brains.

an Corr. Drain Nonparell. old friend Kelley has started a Yoncalla. Well, I am sure I ld man success. He has plenty if he will only use them.

Pace of a Fast Finisher.

Rock Corr., Medford Mist. dams has been doing consider-ng lately and barely hitting the From the pace he sets we nk there is a good deal on tap he is right close to the finishing

Who Knows His Business.

Philomath Review.

ed a new trick this week (eaton sauer kraut), and Bishop ho is a connoisseur of eatables sility, taught us how. To those a tooth for something new we mmend giving this a trial.

The Gallant Jim Ashley.

Cathlamet Sun. young men, James Ashley, has come to the front with a new stunt. Not long since Jim had occasion to take a pretty one's house a young married lady of the locality asked him to assist her in taking her children to the social. Jim, rather than tell her his immediate plans for

lost. However, the wreck roll as printed in detail showed a loss of fifty-six vessels and 711 lives, exclusive of the Valencia. The use of these figures by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce is appreciated by The Oregonian for many reasons. It is an admission that a bad matter cannot be remedied or improved by lying about it. It is also a recognition of the necessity for the construction and maintenance of a better life-saving and lighthouse service along that terrible north coast. Best of all, it discloses that the sentiment business community is of the Seattle

not reflected by some of its newspapers. When The Oregonian printed the list which the Seattie Chamber of Commerce now makes use of in an official ord of wrecks as an "imaginary list." red wagons that they will not be fright-which it accused The Oregonian of ened when one of the monsters sudprinting for the purpose of injuring the reputation of Puget Sound. The Post- in the road. In all the discussions of Intelligencer wound up its phillipic Intelligencer wound up its phillipic the public road question at Silverton with the assertion that "actual wrecks" there was no mention of the changed on the west coast of Vancouver Island are no more common than on any other rock-bound coast, to which careful motor. navigators give a wide berth." It m, The ine, somewhat embarrassing for the P.-I, to have the Seattle Chamber number of these machines will be will find two delighted and profitable of Commerce make an official anthe locality in question are "more com-mon" than they are at other points on Yet the horse will not be abandoned as ever is, we think, abundantly proven the Pacific Coast. The situation, how-

is not disclosed It is this continued drivel about the but for the safety of travelers by team these writers have a reputation far sur-superiority of Puget Sound, with its upon the highway. The coming of the passing that of any contributor to the "broad, safe entrance," so often harped on by the Seattle papers, that has pre-vented the Government from providing the necessary safeguards long ago. Now that there has at last been an off the embankment. Many a precauawakening and an acknowledgment of the weak points where protection is needed in the Flattery and Cape Beale region, something may be accomplished. Truth always has possessed certain advantages over falsehood and misrepresentation, and, in this case, its use may be followed by good results.

part to see that brush and trees are removed from the roads and fence cor-There seems no good reason to be-lieve that it was intended that the ners wherever they shut off the view, enacting clause, "Be it enacted by the so that the drivers of team and auto people of the State of Oregon," should be used in drafting proposed amend-ments to the state constitution. Pro-dent. A bend in the road becomes a mobile may see each other at a suffiposed amendments have never been called "bills." The constitution re-quires that "the style of all bills shall has grown up to brush ten or fifteen be," etc. The purpose of the enacting feet high, shutting off the view. Very clause is to make it definite and cer- rare is the team of horses that would tain that the intention is to enact a not be scared by an auto apringing bill into a laws. In the case of a pro- into view from behind a thicket of brush. In two months the auto season posed amendment the purpose is shown by an introductory declaration that a will open again, with an increased certain section of the constitution "be number of new machines on the road. and hereby is amended to read as fol- Now is the time to prepare for auto lows." While the initiative and refertravel. Farmers and owners of autoendum amendment is so worded that mobiles should co-operate in removing been done and quite likely none ever It is possible to interpret it to require obstructions which endanger public will be done. Old, gnaried apple trees the enacting clause on constitutional amendments, such an interpretation is in or particular importance to the owner of the automobile, for every mishap those who have drawn up proposed amendments have given it no such in-

place on his head.

The second

AUTOMOBILES AND ROADS.

The remark of H. B. Thielsen, at the Silverton meeting of the Willamette Valley Development League, that the ideal road is one that is perfectly Phil May. There are thousands straight and level is of more importance since the coming of the automo bile than ever before. With all travel conducted by team, the straightness in Leech's drawings but an uncout and offensive scrawl, and nothing of a road was of little consequence, though the absence of steep grades whatever in his jokes of that "subtile" was important as now. The swiftquality Mr. Jerome says the English so much admire. The Leech jokes moving auto requires a straight road as well as a smooth one, and with the avere painfully artificial and obvious, the great originals of the autos on the road the straight highway modern vaudeville witticiem. becomes more essential to teaming, if report, the Post-Intelligencer poured out its vials of wrath on The Ore-gonian, and alluded to the official rec-so accustomed to the puffing, snorting chained attention, but he was not an chained attention, but he was not an artist nor even a humorist; he was an denit whirls into close view at a turn ly types of London life. conditions incident to the advent of Twain is not now appreciated in America. Not appreciated? Mark Twain never in his career could command the wagon propelled by engine or

The automobile has come to stay, and with each succeeding year a larger Commerce make an official an-incement that "actual wrecks" in because more convenient, faster and found one. That the American sense by the widespread circulation of the for use on the road, so highway conever, is one that demands action, and struction must be planned with the fables of George Ade, which are good and healthy fun, and the philosophical observations of Mr. Dooley, which are ever, be received if the true condition requires a straight road, not only for the perfection of genial satire. Both the raising of its own maximum speed. auto also requires that highway emcomic supplements, which are, after all,

tion will be necessary if the public humor are as well read in America as roads are not to be strewn with the wrecks of carriages and the blood-stains of innocent victims. In this connection-it may not be amias to repeat a suggestion made in these columns a few months ago, that owners of automobiles should do their

Bits and the like; which would go to prove that the finest English humor is as well appreciated in America as in England, and the authors of the English "comics" are not known at all, as they shouldn't be. Mr. Jerome shouldn't take the Sun

day humorous supplement seriously Nobody here does. But he's English and that's the way he takes his humo Although spraying of fruit trees has

been general throughout Oregon during the past two weeks, let us not be deceived into believing that all the orchards are receiving treatment that will destroy San Jose scale. Take a short drive along any road in the Willamette Valley and you will pass scores of orchards where no spraying has

means of subsistence have failed. petite is juded. Perhaps; yet we will

ubtless shock My, Jerome when we Now then, we may hope to be done say that the pictorial art in the comic with Miss Roosevelt, or Mrs. Longsupplements compares favorably with worth, stop all the noise and have an much of the popular illustration in the end of all the show and display, and great English humorous magazines allow her to get up and make the mornfrom the time of John Leech down to ing fire and cook the breakfast for her husband and sing the luliaby to the Americans of cultivated mind and edcradle in peace-as so many have done uosted taste who never could see much and more will do hereafter.

> John D. Rockefeller is in Italy and J Pierpont Morgan is headed that way. The Italian police, who remember Mr. Morgan in connection with the theft of valuable cope, will no doubt keep a watchful eye on the two tourists. Mr. Rockefeller might appropriate a whole Phil cathedral before leaving the country.

There is one thing to be said to the illustrator, an expositor of certain lowcredit of the City of Eugene-its citizens are spending their energies clean-Mark Twain Mr. Jerome describes as ing up instead of working themselves into a furor because the newspapers the last of the American humorists of the old school, and he seems to think printed the truth about the epidemic of typhold.

A new railway-rate law, enacted in such ready audiences as today; and his Ohio, makes a maximum passenger rate of 2 cents a mile. Since Obio is successor, if there shall be a successor not among the larger states and has a dense population, it is believed the law will be no hardship to the sailfound one. That the American sense of humor is as sound, sane and quick roads.

> The Edwards College students who are under arrest for attempting to wreck an O. R. & N. passenger train in Eastern Washington should not be criticized too harshly. It may have been a mere hazing stunt.

> It was probably inside information as to the source of the Longworth millions that nipped the W. C. T. U.'s compaign for a wineless wedding breakfast in the bud.

Oregon men who are now riding on annuals should be kept under strict surveillance until the police find the enacting clause that is missing from

Again the Democrats are going to see the President through a difficulty, They are going to help carry the Philippine tariff bill through the Senate.

It is a way they have at old Harvard, no doubt, but Mr. Roosevelt is likely to hear more about that little cold bottle fest in the private dining-room.

It is pretty likely to be true that the andidate who cries out against mudsiinging is badly in need of a whitewash and knows it.

The calling of Commissioner Garfield as a witness in the Chicago packers' case should evoke a boisterous bellow from the beef trust.

The French duel, unlike the French wine grape, seems to be improved by transplanting in American soil.

The number of "Bluebeard" Hoch's appeals is exceeded only by the number of his murdered wives,

was seen to crawl in front of the rear wheel. Its remains were reverently gathered up by the bystanders. It had met a audden though glorious death. The bug will lie for three days in state, after which it will be buried with military honors in the National Cemetery at Arlington. Both Houses will adjourn in order to give the members a chance to attend the obsequies.

The ladies who went to the wedding without hats must have forgotten about the press dispatches. If they had remembered, no doubt they would have spent the last cent they had in order to get a hat that would look well in print,

"Two jokes with but a single clip: two laughs that the scissors won: Mr. Bacon-"When a woman tells a fairy story she always begins like this. 'Once upon a time.'" Mrs. Ba-con-"Yce, and when a man tells a fairy story he always begins like this: There, now, dear, don't be angry with me; you see, it was like this."

"Did you struggle against the con sequences of temptation?" inquired the prison visitor. "Yes'm," replied the object of interest. "Ah, if you had fought just a little harder you wouldn't be here today." "I done . wh' best could, ma am," said the prisoner, modestly; "It took three p'licemen an' four bystanders to git me into th' patrol. M. B. WELLS. wagon."

Head of the Old School.

Wanhington Post, Captain Ryan, the new British Naval Attache, said at a dinner in Washington: "The strength of the heads of some of our old school farmers is guite in-

"At a harvest suppor, a feast similar in its way to your Thanksgiving dinner, there was an old farmer who drank a good deal of champagne. The moment

his ginns was filled he would toes it off. and then, of course, it would be filled again.

"But the old fellow grew quieter and quieter the more champagne he drank. A frown settled on his forehead. His eyes flashed angrily under his heavy gray

"Finally, when the waiter filled his glass with wine for the tweifth or thir-teenth time, he shook his head and said: "James, when are you going to put the whisky on the table? These minerals are getting tedious."

The Wise Child.

From Puck.

The good fairy brought an ingot of lead and an ingot of gold and laid them down before him, "Choose!" she said, simply. The child thought a moment and chose

the lead: the lead. "It's no heavier to carry, it's just as good to eat, and it won't make everybody hate me?" quoth he. The good fairy laughed. "You can be happy without any help from me," she chirped, and flew away.

Trying to Prove an Alibi.

Cleveland Leader. "Now, Tommy, either you or Johnny have been stealing grapes sgain. Here are the skins." "Twasn't me. ma-honest it I at all my skins. -

of wire. And at the southern side of the Pacifi our neighbors in Australia and New Zoa-land are revising the feudal text books of civil order. Just when Dr. Dry-as-dust explains to us that state insurance is quite impossible, the islands of the Maoris, the republics of New Zealand, show that it is quite possible for them. Whoever seeks to know more of the Larger Life is apt to find teachers here. Indeed, their line has gone out to the ends of the world, and one end of the line is in Washington.

The Editor's Own Wedding.

Gaylord, Kan., Sentinel. This is the first instance in several years of newspaper work that the writer has dared to tell the truth about a wed-ding for fear of getting licked and does so now with a keen relish. The groom is an editor and is not an accomplished and popular leader of society; in fact, he doesn't know as much about it as a rabbit. His hair is red and the freckles on his face crowd each other for room. He has never considered that the future looked very bright and promising. The bride, judging from the job she has taken on her hands, is a young lady of more than ordinary nerve.

CLIPPINGS OF CURRENT COMMENT.

Now that the thermometer is below zer the Fairbanks booth has broken out afresh.

-Troy Press (Dem.) A Brooklyn woman recently found \$6000 worth of jewels in a theater, and the strange part about it is that she wasn't an actress either.-Ailants Journal.

Penny postage is bound to come. The time of its arrival will depend upon the degree of seal with which the agitation for the reform is conducted.-Syracuse Hergid. Many will view with indifference the ap-

pearance of the first robin as a sign of Spring. But 11 will be quite another matter when the official baseball schedules are promul-gated.--Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Brooklyn policeman who was charged with absenting himself from his post offered as an excuse that he had gone into a church to pray, and he was let off with a reprimand, as praying policemen are believed to be rare, --Utica Fress.

The use of the term "Webfoot State" is as bad form in Gregon as that of "Frisco" is in San Francisco. The Oregon Development League and the State Press Association have solemnily decided that hanceforth Oregonians are "Beavers," not "Webfooters."-New Or-leans Times-Democrat.

Secretary Root's proposal to cut out the red tape in the State Department and the consular service and to vitalize these two branches of government will command hearty approval. Nothing is more repressive and withering than red tape.-Hartford Times (Dem.)

No Senator is opposed to pure food legis-lation, it would seem. Everybody is for it in principle. That's why so much wonder-ful progress has been made in 17 short years. Now, if some Sepators had been unfriendly to such legislation.-Chicago Record-Hernid. "T am aimest afraid to go to the table," says Dr. Wiley. "The butter is painted; canned goods are kept for years and sold for the genuine article, and the feeds we eat are fraught with germ-life of a harmfd nature." The doctor's talk is a sure sign of the suppressbills Spring. He seeds of the approaching Spring. He needs massa fras.-Washington Post. If the railroads are "moving into town,

If the railroads are "moving into town," they must soon make themselves manifest. They are far from being modest souls. They usually know what they want, and are not shy about going after it. The proposition in itself is not complicated, and it ought to be settled on its merits. Any juggiery, by which the statehood bill, or the Philippine tariff bill, or any other bill, should figure as a buffer or a "come.on," would be a sign that the railroads were having their way.---Washington Star (Ind.)

Down

New York World. New York World. The old log building that from 1531 to 1836 was the home of Abraham Lincoln is fast falling into decay on the home-stead, two miles from the village of Petersburg. III. The only attempt to keep the house from tumbling down has been to move it no with poles at one and not to prop it up with poles at one end, not so much to preserve the historic struc-ture as to prevent its falling upon the horses and cattle which it now shelters, All around are piles of cobs and barn-yard litter.

John D. Hofing now owns the farm. The building was once a widely known tavern, kept by Bowling and Nancy Green. There Lincoln resided in the five years he made New Salem his headquar-The two-mile drive from Petersters. burg to Salem is along the banks of the picturesque Sangamon. It was at Salem that Lincoln wooed

It was at Salem that Lincoln wooed Ann Rutledge, whose untimely death caused even his strong mind to give away temporarily. Her grave in Oakwools Cemetery is visited by many tourists. It is marked by a plain granite boulder, taken from the nearby stream. On the rough sides is carved the name "Ann Rutledge." That is all, but it tells of a story of devoited love that was inter-rupted by death, yet never wholly lost. The memories that cluster about that grave will never fade. Lincoln always maintained that the spirit of Ann Rutmaintained that the spirit of Ann Rut-ledge was constantly near him and was

his inspiration and support in the years that followed.

This Man Should "Get Wise."

Providence Journal When the president of a college for young women says that these "cannot take the initiative and seek husbands." he is either deplorably ignorant of the nature of the sex with which he has such constant association or else a college education has a far more serious effect upon that sex than even its enemies have hitherto thought possible.

Kubelik.

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Julia E. Worthley in Kansas City Star. 'Cross the Hortobogzyer Czarda (When I heard Kubelik play), I saw riders dash away-Horses like the storm-wind fleet. Thunderous their towing feet; Overhead, an eagle's cry, Puesta levels flashing by Long whips curling, snall-like, there, Wild manes floating on the air, As Cikos and Gypsy ride lously, side by side.

Lo! above them is the sky, Hack, threatening, a storm draws nigh. Hack, threatening, a storm draws nigh. Laughing, they hall is with gles, In scorn, whiri their whips wildly. Crying, "Storm-wings! Now, now! How swift steeds of Hungary!"

'Cross the Hortobogryer Czarda. Like winged fiends the burses go. To the flashing of their four feet E'en the lightning seemeth slow. The faces grow strained and thin, Hard breath draws the nostrils in, Muscles tense of molded steel Neither whip nor spur can feel. Swift behind the sharp wind drives Its dark wing the daylight hides. And its voice is hoarse with wrath, Loudly there the Cikos laughs: "Slothful are thy wings, O wind! Look! the Hartoboxuyer Inn. And the Putets, wet with rain. Dust-dry is my horse's mane!" Hei! die Czarda, Hei! 1 say, When I hear Kubelik play,

in England, or better. We know as much about contemporary writers like W. W. Jacobs, J. M. Barrie and Jerome K. Jerome, as they do in England, and we know a great deal less about the men who write for Punch, Judy, Titthe anti-pass bill.