The Oregonian

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. 17 INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

(By Mail or Express.) Sunday included, one year...... Sunday included, aix months..... Sunday included, three months..... Sunday included, one month..... without Sunday, one year. without Sunday, one year. without Sunday, one months.... one year. ekly, one year (insued Thursday). tday and Weekly, one year......

BY CARRIER.

Daily, Sunday included, one 1087.... Daily, Sunday included, one month. How To REMIT-Send postofice money order, express order or personal check on your local bank. Stamps, coin or currentey are at the mender's risk. Give postoffice ad-dress in full, including county and state.

Entered	nt	POSTAGE Portland,		la,
		Second-Class		
10 to 14	DAR		 	m

16	10	28	pages	
			DATES	centa
46	to	60	pages	cents
	Flor	ale.	n Postage, double rates.	riet.

IMPORTANT -- The postal laws are strict. Newspapers on which postage is not fully pre-paid are not forwarded to destination. EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE.

The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency-New ork, rooms 43-50, Tribune building. Chi-ago, rooms 510-512 Tribune building.

KEPT ON SALE.

Chicago-Auditorium Annez, Postoffice News Co., 178 Dearborn street, St. Faul, Minn.-N. St. Marie, Commercial Station. Colorado Springs, Colo.-Western News

Agency, Denver-Hamilton & Kendrick, 905-912 Seventeenth street; Pratt Book Store, 1214 Fifteenth street; L Weinstein; H. P. Han-

n. Kansas City, Mo.-Ricksecker Cigar Co., hitu and Walnut, Minneapolis-M. J. Kayanangh, 50 South Minneap

Cleveland, O .-- James Pushaw, 207 Su-

perior street. Atlantic City, N. J.-En Taylor. New York City-L. Jones & Co., Astor House: Brondway Theater News Stand. Oukland, Cal.-W. H. Johnston, Four-benth and Franklin streets, N. Wheatley. Ogden-D. L. Boyle: W. G. Kind, 114 With street.

street, maha-Barkalow Bros., 1612 Farnam; eath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam; 240 25th street. Omaha-Barkalow Bros., 1612 Farnam; Mageath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam; 240 South Fourteenth. Sacramento, Cal-Sacramento News Co.,

19 K street. Salt Lake-Salt Lake Nows Co., 77 West cond street South: Rosenfeld & Hansen. Los Angeles-B. E. Amos, manager seven

reet wagons. San Diego-B. E. Amos. Long Beach, Cal.-B. E. Amos. Pasaduna, Cal.-A. F. Horning. San Fruzcheo-Foster & Orear, Ferry ous Stand. Hote: St. Francis News Btand, Washington, D. C.-Ebitt House, Fonn-

Philadelphia, Pa.-Ryan's Theater Ticket

	the second second second		_		1.1
PORTLAND,	MONDAY	OCT.	15,	1906.	3
-					112

DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION TO HEARST. It is noticeable that the most confident of Hearst's opponents, those who are surest he will be beaten, are the Democrats who oppose him. What the basis of their confidence is cannot be basis of their confidence is cannot be ascertained till the votes shall have been cast and counted. Demographic states and counted to pay. Mr. Semple maintains that Good lite been cast and counted. Democrats opposing Hearst declare that he is no representative of the Democratic party, and assert that the party cannot exist on the principles to which the Hearst campaign plainly tends. All this may be true; and yet Hearst still might be elected. Of course the business and property classes of the state of New York are not with Hearst. But these are not a majority of the voters; and ing to the great cost and inter-state reading easy and pleasant. And to this it remains to be seen whether they can persuade a majority of the voters to turn Hearst down. It is urged that the of deepening the bar by that means. date; for Hearst first obtained an independent nomination, and then appealed to Democrats for support on the ground that in the interest of the people, party should be set aside. Yet he sought and obtained, through Murphy, the Tammany boss, the form of a Democratic nomination, trusting there might be votes in it. The weak points his position are the alliance with mouth of the Columbia River to deep-Murphy, and the virtual supersedure of draft vessels. the Democratic party of the state by organization pendence League. be the means of drawing to Hearst a body of Republicans, who, on the sup-position that the Democratic party is a novelty in engineering science, though now down and out, may vote the the suggestion of it for the mouth of Hearst ticket. Whatever the result may prove to be, the greater number of the repre-sentative Democratic journals of the state are, however, opposing Hearst; some with a dignified seriousness; others with vitriolic arguments. Neither sort may have much influence on the result; for now and then the masses of the people ignore the advice of orators and newspapers and indulge them- example, repeatedly elected a woman selves in wayward voting. However, it awakens interest to observe the confidence of such Democratic papers as the Brooklyn Eagle, and the World and the Capital City, and again the nomdo not believe Hearst has any chance at all

pared with the cost of attendance. Thus far it has been found impossible us far it has been found impossible Schools. Perhaps, being in eager pur-organize the farmers as the mer-suit of the whole loaf, they scorn to hants, manufacturers, and skilled ia- ask for this crumb of political equality. porers are organized, but it should be Be this as it may, it cannot be doubted infest the stricken city. No technical possible to bring them into closer rela- that the educational interests of the tions which will encourage them to state have suffered in times past work together for the common welfare. through this absurd provision. Mon-Oregon apple-growers and shippers tana, as above noted, is in advance of be interested in the outcome of Oregon in this respect, and has found extensive experiments that are to be it to her advantage to push this conducted during the next twelve vance-not offensively but energetically months by the Iowa Agricultural Ex- and intelligently at the hustings. periment Station for the purpose of earning the best methods of ke apples in cold storage. The experiente will be made with all the important varieties of apples and will show the varying results obtained with

fruit from trees of different ages, growing on different solis, cultivated and uncultivated, and picked at different stages of maturity. It is also intended to ascertain whether apples will keep best in small barrels or large, t wrapped or unwrapped, and what advantage, if any, early storage has over late storage. These experiments will require considerable attention and consequent expense. The results will not be entirely applicable as a guide to Oregon growers and packers, for we here a different climate and different class of fruit. Still, the facts gleaned by the Iowa Station should be of some aid to Oregon horticulturists.

ASTORIA-SEASIDE CANAL PROJECT. The Oregonian pretends to no special nowledge of harbor engineering, but elleves the Astoria-Seaside canal proect of Eugene Semple's for an artificial waterway in and out of the Cothe state of Oregon, or a port district pher have been pleased? aid in overcoming the bar obstacle. A number of artificial harbors have been is at the mouth of the Columbia.

Mr. Semple has recognized engineering ability; he designed the present distinction to their work by making project for building the Lake Washing- their silliest characters great nove ton canal at Seattle and the tide-land readers. Miss Corelli does so still; but fills at that city. His proposed canal most novelists have come to the pracis entirely feasible, as authorities will tical conclusion that there is not much generally admit, for its construction is to be gained by decrying their own art, only a matter of digging, at a cost or trade, and newspaper writers may which can be very closely estimated, sometime learn the same lesson. News-But his plans include a breakwater, papers, magazines and cheap novels do attached to Tillamook Head, necessary not displace good literature. They have to maintain a quiet-water entrance to entered an area in the world where the canal. That a breakwater could formerly nothing at all was read. The be constructed is quite probable in man who reads a paper on his way to where, one, notably at Cherbourg, could not get a paper. He would read France, where a breakwater costing mothing, and it may be questioned \$13,500,000 has made a great port. But whether his mind would not be occu it is not known whether the break- pied with matters less wholesome than water at Tillamook head could be con- the reports of the baseball game and structed for the money that would be the political speeches which the paper

the cost would not be large and that read than formerly, but more. And together with that of the canal, the one principal reason for its greater whole sum would amount to \$2,175,300. Dredging at the canal entrance, he admits, would be necessary, but he con-tends that this is required at other is a difficult art which it takes a long artificial harbors, whether jetties or time and much practice to acquire. breakwaters are used.

The impracticability of Oregon's ap- quire these, at best, a small number propriating money for jetty work, ow- of word forms; never enough to make The Semple canal project, if feasible, learn from the papers what is going could be carried out apart from the government jetty project, by private the ordinary person; of course, there enterprise or other independent effort. always have been exceptional indi-The prospect, almost amounting to certainty, that the Government will not tion has made them expert readers. For complete the jettles for a long term of ordinary people, however, the news-years, makes imperative that shipping papers are the great teachers of readinterests do all that they possibly can by independent effort to open the their acquaintance with our word-

The Semple project is worth study Some of them never do so, but, on the and should not be rejected for prejuother hand, some pass on through Yet this last may dice. If feasible, it should be examined the Columbia River is startling. WOMEN IN EDUCATIONAL OFFICES. The State of Montana, though persistently refusing to consider the question of full suffrage for women, As very liberal when it comes to placing women in authority in educational matters, Lewis and Clark County has, for to the office of County School Superintendent with advantage to the educational interests of the county, including of New York. Evidently they linee of the Republican party for that position is a young woman. This nomnee is a native of Montana, a competent educator, a graduate of the State to be "in love with her work," a con-"for he promises much that is dition of mind that insures success, Whatever views men hold upon the question of full political rights for women-and upon this question, as is well known, intelligent men differ radisoon after his election. Which is prob-ably true: cally in opinion- no man who is en-titled to be placed in this category loubts the special fitness of educated, practical women for the highest educational positions. Our own state, though granting school suffrage to duly qualified women, and admitting them to places on district school boards, denies to them the position of Superintendent of Schools. In the two instances, so far as now recalled, in which women were elected to this position in this state, the choice of the voters was not sustained by constitutional law as interpreted, and men were made figureheads in the office while the regularly elected superintendents did the work. One of these, Miss Ella C. Sabin, was elected County SuperIntendent of Lane County in the early seventles, making very efficient Superintendent Schools in spite of her handicap, and a decade or more later Mrs. Alice C. It the Sunday Schools are almost Gove, a competent educator, was made Superintendent of Schools of Multnomah County. nominee of the Republican party and received a substantial majority of the all literature has steadily decayed. The votes cast at the regular election, but Bible is a collection of masterpieces; the ground that she was not a duly One might as well try to study the qualified elector of the state, was ticulturists to go several hundred miles raised. She was forced to resign, and vas into square inches and minutely her husband, who did not possess the educational qualifications, nor a tithe which they are particularly interested. of the executive ability that made her Sunday School method. The system is Frequent visits among the farmers of management of the school affairs of the false pedagogy. It has produced better neighborhood feeling but will suits, was made the official figurehead the English Bible is an unknown book.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

County and State Superintendent of trumped up legal obstacles to interfere

GOOD READING.

One of those jeremalds over the decay of the love of good literature which frighten all genuine admirers of Milton Shakespeare and the Bible, has just ap peared in the New York Evening Post. The writer begins with a gloomy state-ment that the "Pllgrim's Progress" is not read as much nowadays as in the good old times; but he does not stop with this harrowing thought. He gradually extends the shadow of his doubt over all the great authors and ends with the conclusion that we are a generation wholly given up to newspapers and cheap magazines. It may seem odd that a writer for the newspapers should class the habit of reading them among the vices, but this one does so and he does it, doubtless, in a lofty spirit of self-sacrifice. Still, if we all had followed his advice, none of us yould have read his article, and what a store of wisdom would have been wasted.

Emerson once advised his readers never to read a book that was not at east a year old. Suppose the public had taken him at his word and allowed his umbia river, as described by him in books to lie untouched on the counters yesterday's paper, is worth serious for a twelvemonth after they were consideration by those who would have published. Would the great philoso-

It may be surmised that the Evening Post admits, at least, one exception to created in various parts of the world its anathema upon newspapers, though under conditions possibly as difficult modestly forbids its mention in the article to which ,we have referred. It was once the habit of novelists to giv of similar achievements else- business would not read Milton if he Good literature in general is not less

vogue is the habit of reading newspapers. This may seem like a paradox,

is never learned in school. Pupils acon in the world. We speak now of viduals whose eagerness for informaing. Through them the masses acquire

with the course of justice. Special and speedy attention ought to be given to prosecution of thugs and assassing that pleas should be permitted to obstruct trials. This class of wretches ought literally to be railroaded through. the proofs can be made certain, the quicker and faster the better. The methods that would do for the leisurely and orderly city of old are not for present emergencies. The thugs ought to be put through, and those pests of the legal profession, and of society

who try to protect them by technical quibbles and dilatory pleas, should be equired to answer without delay and to trial at once on the charges against the accused. Heney is right in scoring the judges and the state's attorneys for delays that encourage repetition of assaults, robberies and urders. "May it please the court, my client is not ready for trial." When is ever/ready for trial?

What with Jim Tompkins' prophecy of a hard winter, backed by the irrefutable argument of an enormous crop in the mountains, and a fuel dealers' combine that makes coal a luxury and cordwood an impossibility, the thoughtful householder approaches winter with some anxiety Fuel dealers cannot be blamed for sharing the fever of gain of which prosperity is the germ, that is general throughout the business world, but it is hard on those who are called upor to assuage it, or feed it, as the case may be. But then we all know that high prices are an accompaniment of prosperity and nobody wants a return business depression. The burden of hard times is somewhat more easily arried when prosperity is abroad in the land than when financial depression prevails, though why high wages to moderate wages and moderate prices

is not quite clear.

"Our duty in regard to attendance at hurch service" was one of the topics liscussed at the meeting of the Oregon Christian Endeavor League. As long a duty and not as a privilege, the atwill be comparatively small. The best feature of the Christian Endeavor work is that the young people njoy the meetings and need no urging to secure their presence. The Endeavor Societies are today the main rellance of the church

Mr. Heney says that certain San Franisco judges are "supported for re-elec tion by every gambler and every professional crook and keeper of dives" in San Francisco. He doesn't indulge in glittering generalities about it, but names names. That is a way Mr. Heney has, and it looks very much like contempt of court. Undoubtedly it is contempt of court. Who wouldn't have ontempt for such a court

Having taken possession of the treets of Portland and made enorous profits out of them, our feuda families now appear to have similar designs on the river flowing through that is not rightfully theirs?

Colonel Mann put Tom Watson out f Watson's Magazine, because he, insisted on saying unpleasant things about some of the Colonel's friends. The Colonel didn't build up the delectable Town Topics by doing business on that system. He confined his unforms, and thus fit themselves to atpleasant sayings only to those untack the literature of the language. to the sanctum and settle.

TO REGULATE SWOLLEN FORTUNES ROOSEVELT WILL KEEP CHANDLER Next Congress May Pass Laws Limiting Accumulations of Wealth,

Morrill A. Teague in Ridgeway's President Roosevelt's Annual message to Congress, to be submitted December

3, will contain his arguments in favor of and his demand for the enactment of laws comprehending these two propositions: Federal regulation of the active agents

of interstate commerce-money in the hands of its owners. Federal limitation by taxation of the

amount of money that may be inherited by any one individual. These two propositions are the guint-essence of the most revolutionary economic propaganda ever sponsered by an American in a position of power or influence.

In the agitation which he has started, and to the success of which he prepares to devote his energies, the President the thug, thief, robber or murderer contemplates such an investigation of the ancient doctrine of private property rights as will, should it pass the courts. cave that doctrine in shreds and tatters bringing the individual wealth of the country under Government supervision and control. As to the "swollen fortune of today," the President will demand full Federal regulation. With the manner which these fortunes may be handed on he is agitating for a limit upon wealth. What the fathers have, they may keep under the Government supervisio

the sums heirs may inherit shall be taxed down to a healthy size. To date the President has gon

farther than to emphasize the fact that the operations of gwollen fortunes in nnection with interstate trade present a problem so grave that the states cannot be trusted to deal with it. It goes beyond all state boundaries. It is a thing in which the Federal Government must deal, and advances the contention and high prices should be preferred that Congress has now under consideration ample authority to regulate the

misiness use of such fortunes. The system in France is simple and con

cise. No exemptious are admitted. Against collateral heirs the assessment is from and to 18% per cent; from 1 to 2% per cent against direct heirs, and from 15 s church attendance is looked upon as to 18% per cent against nonrelatives. The operation of this law produced in France in 1960 3 per cent of the gross revenues of the republic. It is in Great Britain, however, that the scheme of taxing the devolution of property has been most highly perfected. Against the corpus of an estate there is levied "estate duty," ranging from 1 per cent n values of \$500 to \$2500 up to 28 per cent for those of \$5,000,000 and upwards This tax produces 19 per cent of the tax evenues of the United Kingdom and a per cent of the gross income. In 1896-97 more than 67 estates of a value of more han \$1,000,000,000 paid \$91,000,000 in inheritance taxes. In our own country, New York in 1900 derived 19 per cent of all tax revenue from the inheritance tax; tunes to the state, the country has made Pennsylvania 18 per cent, and Illinois, mportant progress where exemption of up to \$20,000 is al-

> In these days of swollen fortunes, of gigantic trusts and of the capitalistic menace, it would be strange, would it not to see the Federal Government assessing Andrew Carnegie, for example, a cent per cent tax for the privilege now un restrainedly enjoyed of permitting the employment of his hundreds of millions in interstate commerce; and it would b stranger still to see the Federal powers snying to the handful of Rockefeller ielrs: \$800,000,000 you may each have (say) \$10.-600,000. The remainder goes to the Gov-

Ex-Senator To Hold Office for Siz

Months Despite Their Dispute. Washington Dispatch in New York Times. President Roosevelt has issued an order continuing the life of the Spani Treaty Claims Commission to March 1907. He thus will retain in office f six months ex-Senator William E. Chand-

ler, whom he accused last Spring of be-ing a mallelous llar. The commission was created for two years, with authority in the President to extend its life six months at a time. Mr. Chandler was placed at the head of it. The President kept on extending its life every six months the last or ension before this one having been given

In May Mr. Chandler embarked on hi celebrated battle of veracity over the rate bill with the President. It was generally understood at the time that

Mr. Chandler was taking his official life in his hands, and that the commission' life would probably not be prolonger another six months. The President, how ever, has decided not to visit on Mr. Chandler's official head any wrath he may still cherish against the combative ex-Senator, and Chandler will keep right on deciding on such claims as find their way into his placid and musty office. Chandler and the President had been the warmest of personal friends for many years before the issue of veracity arose between them. Mr. Roosevelt has al-ways entertained the highest regard for

the ex-Senator and it was always recipro cated. The affair of last May was the first interruption of their intimacy. Peril of Swollen Fortunes.

Wall Street Journal. "It is our clear duty to see, in the in

terests of the people, that there is ada-quate supervision and control over the business use of the swollen fortunes of today." President Roosevelt is not the today." President Roosevelt is not the only one who has discovered in great in-dividual fortunes a possible peril to American liberties. As long ago as 1849 Horace Mann, one of the most patriotic and unselfish servants of the people this country has ever produced and to whom it owes in largest measure its present great system of public school education, said:

Vast fortunes are misfortunes to the state They confor irresponsible power; and hus nuture; except in the rarest instances, proved incapable of wielding irrespond power without abuse. The feudalism of capi-tal is not a whit loss formidable than the feudalism of force. The millionate of our day is no less dangerous to the welfare of the imunity than was the baronial lord of the

Middle Age. These words are better than anything that has been sail on the same subject in our own day, and yet many, as they look back upon the history of the past for years, will be apt to regard the fears of Horace Mann as absurd. How small seem the vast fortunes of 1849 as com-pared with the year fortunes of 1966. pared with the vast fortunes of 1906 Yet the individual fortunes of today are not much greater in proportion to the aggregate wealth of the country than those of 1849 were to the aggregate wealth of that day. But formidable as appeared to Mr. Mann the individual fortunes of 1849, the course of his shows that they did not retard of histor growth of the country either in liberty or prosperity. In spite of Mr. Mann's assertion that vast fortunes are misfor-

Joe Cannon Vs. Sleep. . Louis Post-Dispatch. Uncle Joe Cannon has been telling hi

Missouri admirers that late to bed and early to rise has been the rule ht Uncle Joe scoffs at the old couplet life-Early to bed, early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise He believes with George Ade that "Early to bed, early to rise, and one meets few prominent people," He in-dorses the theory of Rogers Brothers that "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a good milbowar"

a good milkman." Uncle Joe has slept little. Like Na bloom he gets along without it. Like Casins, he is lean, hungry and wakeful, the type of man feared by good politicians like Julius Caesar. He has exploded the Glandstonian theory that eight hours Wagner's Impression of America." by Chas. From "My Impression of Mr. Roosevelt was the same first and last, whicher I looked at him with my own eyes or felt his in-the size bits country. The second state of the second state of the printing of the second state of the second state

LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY.

With a Distinction

Hood River Glacier. The difference between New York sprayed apples and Hood River sprayed

apples is about \$2 a box Saturday Night in Aurora.

Borealis. Some of the young fellows who came

in from the country and other places to attend the dance last Saturday night tanked up on conversation water and felt so good that they tried to holler holes in the air.

Some Condensed Colle.

Condon Times. A cucumber 40 tubbes long, grown by Mrs. Land Smith, of Trailfork, is on ex-hibition this week at Edgar Moore's store It was grown from seed sent from South America by George Hardie, and shows the kind that are grown in that country.

Clever Work of Scattle Man.

Olympia Récord A clever nickpocket robbed a man 550 while ciding in an elevator in Seattle the other day. A thief swift enough to go through a man between perks in ar elevator could come pretty near to ster ing the dollar signs from a wireless tele gram.

Evidently Slander.

Eugene Guard. The morning paper ran a free bread coupon for a local bakery, and claims that 87 of them were cashed in at the bakery next day. Evidently the Gilstrap family took advantage of an on portunity that is not likely to be re-peated for a long time.

Drytown Humor.

Albany Democrat. One prominent old farmer this morning winked to another prominent old farm-pointed over his shoulder, and they we down a side atreet into a barn, back b hind a stall, where farmer number o hand a stall, where farmer number one took out a flask of whisky, which was duly sampled with a grin, as they con-templated the joke on a dry town perpe-trated after so much trouble.

Making Yoncalla Grow.

Courier.

William Helliwell & Son dried 30.00 pounds of Petite and 35,000 pounds of Italian prunes; Harry Richards dried 50, 000 nounds of Italians and 35,000 nounds Petites; McW. Daugherty dried about 90 000 pounds, and John J. Davis about 100,0 pounds. This foots up more than 15 tons of this one product alone, to say nothing of the 5000 or 6000 hoxes of apples that will be shipped within the next monin. Figure this out and you find a wonder-fully large income for a community that is yet, in fact, undeveloped,

Getting It Bad.

Wallowa Chieftain. Everybody in Enterprise is catching the roller-skate craze. As we go to press the doctors have been unable to discover any remedy for the rapidly spreading malady, which seizes old and young alike, and is even more contagious than the emailpox or to mumps σ_T scarlet fever or the measing or the chicken pox or graybacks. Bare ly enough people of the city hav escaped the crage to carry on the busi ness of the town, by working short-handed, and it is feared that the re-maining few will fall victims to the fever before it passes over.

Typical Western Woman.

Pineville Journal. Mrs. Lee Wigle, who lives with her hu band, a prosperous cattleman, at the he of Camp Creek, is deserving of spomention, say her friends, for the ea with which she can turn from househo cares to the hard work of hired men. M Wigle being away, it devolved upon h better half to run the ranch, and she d it, too. The hired men, who perhaps d not take kindly to the change of bos objected to some orders given in rea-to Fall plowing and refused to carry t out. They were promptly fired and work finished by Mrs. Wigle herself, plowed fourteen acres in five days, be taking care of her teams and doing rest of the farm work. Mrs. Wigle is as handy with the rifle as she In music and kindred accompl

lowed S16 per cent.

"Out of John D. Rockefeller's ernment."

The Times, however, tells what would happen if he should be elected, "There would be a sorry disillusionment," it says, in store for those who had voted to be "in love with her work," a conbeyond his power and much that would whatever the undertaking, when joined work harm;" and a writer in the to special preparation for it. World's Work mays that what would be expected of him would be so impos-sible that "the Hearst myth" worked up by his hired writers, would explode

LEARNING ABOUT FRUIT.

According to the comments made by visitors to the Hood River fruit fair, it is evident that fruit-growers from other parts of the state who spent a day or two in this famous fruit-growing community feel that they have deathed much that will be of nid to them in improving their own methods of caring for fruit and fruit trees. That much is to be expected. No man of intelligence and a willingness to learn can mingle with other men engaged in the same line of work without gathering some ideas that will be of use to him in his own activities. Even the most successful of men fall short of perfection. They learn by their own experience, and, if they are wise, by the experience of others. Rogue River growers learned comething by visiting Hood River. The growers whose orchards are in this Northern fruit-growing region would, beyond doubt, find a trip to Rogue River a great benefit to them, for there are a number of progressive and successful orchardists the question of her incompetency, on in that part of the state.

But it is needless for farmers or horto learn something new and useful concerning the branch of agriculture in any community will not only cultivate a county full of promise of excellent reenable all to improve themselves in of the office. Of course this was silly, Could there be a great albeit it was and is in accordance with the world of literature? and marketing crops. If a neighbor constitutional law. has raised a particularly large crop or

one of unusually good quality, it is

For some reason, possibly known to themselves, or perhaps merely through vive her vigliance committee. The times worth while to find out how he did oversight, the advocates of woman are different. Yet the complaint of the it and there is no better way than to suffrage in the state have not bent law's delay in punishment of crimpay him a friendly call. This would be their energies toward the removal of inals is well founded. Francis J. Heney farmers' congress on a small scale this constitutional provision which ren- justly throws much of the blame or

gates and explore the world of light. That "The Pilgrim's Progress" is not so much read now as formerly may be admitted; but the reasons assigned by the Post for the neglect are wholly mistaken. These reasons are, first, the lecay of good reading in general, and econdly, the disappearance of the distinction between Sunday and secular eading. Neither of these has much weight. "The Pilgrim's Progress" is in intensely interesting book which would hold its own without difficulty but for one thing. And this thing applies to all the great classics. Children are not longer permitted to have these books as they were written, but only after they have been diluted, emasculated, turned into a thin, watery, gruelly substance nauseating to th taste and poisonous to the soul: It is related by a citizen of some pretencions to literary taste that he sought through the bookstores of Portland the other day for a copy of "Water Babies," to give to a child. The best he could find was a carlcature of Kingsley's beautiful work "adapted" for children. Who could wonder

good literature were actually hated by men and women whose introduction to It comes through such monstrosities? These adaptations for children resemble nothing so much as the calves one sees in the butcher shops with their heads cut off and their hearts tied in with a string.-

In one lamentable instance it must admitted that a great book has failed to hold its own in the reading world. That book is the Bible. All observers are agreed that popular knowledge of the Bible is a thing of the past. College students no longer understand an allusion to the prophets. quotation from the Psalms newspaper article is not recognized. All New Mexico. Yet Seattle and Tacoma came in together, all in one state. ource and fountain head of English lit erature. It is the great store house of style. In the Bible we learn the force and flexibleness of our words; we learn how to express time, purpose and onsequence. Ignorance of the Bible accounts for much of the fintulent quality of recent literature, and for wholly to blame. Since, for commerial reasons, they began to teach the She was the regular Bible in little fragments out of here and there, interest in the greatest of each of its books is a work of art. Sistine Madonna by cutting the analyzing the pieces week after week as to study the Bible by the modern generation of men and women to whom Could there be a greater tragedy in

Probably San Francisco will not rebut one unsurpassed in value as com- ders women ineligible to the office of judges of the courts, who permit the South to stop race riots,

The Chicago Americans have already won the baseball championship of the world and there will be no seventh world and there will be no seventh game; therefore it cannot be played at est and those most worthy of the affec-Seattle, or Spokane, or Fresno, or Pasco, or Puyallup, or Mukilteo, or any other of the enterprising places that offered large purses (of hot air) for the event.

"Cold snap in the Northwest" is in recent headlines of many newspapers. Now the only Northwest is the Pacific Northwest. But they meant the upper Mississippi country. It were to be wished that our Eastern newspaper friends would place the Northwest cor rectly and not locate these "cold snaps" in it.

When farmers bid against each other for the services of laborers, as they are now doing at Hood River, wage are pretty certain to go high enough to make the farmer's profits look small But if farmers anywhere can afford to pay high wages, the apple-growers of Hood River certainly can.

Emperor Wilhelm strenuously objects to the publication of Prince Hohen-ohe's "Recollections," "while your sovereign is living." Why didn't they wait till he was dead and then everybody would have been satisfied?

It is said to be a pity, and pity 'th 'tis true, that one can't vote in New York against Hearst without voting also against the anti-plutocratic move ment, that ought to have a better representative

Arizona wants to come into the Inion but doesn't like the shotgur feature of its proposed nuptials with

Another result of the "year after the fair" is that the croakers and kickers are all, or nearly all, dead, or wise silenced. Who would have though it, two years ago?

Bertha Krupp has \$100,000,000 and is the happy bride of Lieutenant Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach. Is it worth and a vacant look spread over the face while to give up all that money for a ame like that?

Chief of Detectives Bruin is argue eyed. He describes a woman doing a small grocery swindle as "cross-eyed bowlegged." This is "out and sight.'

A man died at Easton, Pa., who had received 1800 paralytic strokes, but Editor Hofer at Salem still has the record for fits.

We didn't notice ex-President Palma in the list of "among those present" at the farewell to Secretaries Taft and Bacon.

They are calling Moran of Masachusetts the "Little Hearst." Not mor'n that?

Cubans have not yet intervened in

New York World tion of their subjects which receives Mr. Byran declared in a recent spec deep and general sympathy as do the young President of the United States and that "when a man accepts a position h any great corporation he should be mad-to know that he will not be permitted his family. He is respected by all ages and all classes; you might think that he was the chief friend of every household. to serve in any capacity with the Demo-pratic organization or as a Democratic andidate for any public office." Considering what answer might be made to this challenge by the men to His word has an unprecedented author

ity throughout the country; nor is this the effect of a showy and superficial popularity, but of a calm and legitimate aswhom it applies, Lesle's Weekly finds from the Interstate Commerce Commiscendancy. In the last Presidential cam-paign every effort made against him sion that about 6,009,000 wage-earners are employed by telephone and telegraph companies, railways of all kinds, light and power concerns, mines and quarries turned to the hurt of his enemies, and his triumphant election the justice his judgment and his freedom from all political rancor have won even his op-

ponents. Everybody knows that he stands for the best of America; that he has something better than a political policy; that he has an ideal, and that this ideal conforms to the noblest traditions of the Republic, as well as to its most weighty future interests. The coutnry's destinies

A Challenge to Millionaires,

Twenty-two coyotes this Fail testifysto her unerring aim. Her varied accompilsion ments do not in the least detract from her many charming womanly qualities.

Oregon Country Newspaper.

The Hermiston Herald is the newest Oregon newspaper kid, printed in the newest town in the Umatilia project. Irition, which does wonders, will make Herald grow.

Last Tuesday's issue of the West Sido Enterprise, at Independence, was the las by Walter Lyon. Mr. E. Raiston droppe in from South Dakota, liked the countr (as does every Easterner), maked the price and closed the bargain. Mr. Lyon made the Enterprise an excellent local paper.

and power concerns, mines and quarries and great manufacturies. If the voters among these should con-sider themselves read out of it, what would they do to the Democratic party? If under an acceptance of the public ownership creed they should be formed into a force of political despotism, what would they do to democracy in general?



are in good hands.

Gibson's Definition of "Ludy." Philadelphia Bulletin

'I dined with Charles Dana Gibson Princess' restaurant in London during the season," said a Chicagoan. "The lofty, spacious dining-room was filled with women in pale gowns, their

hair uncovered and their arms and necks bare, and though these women were fash-ionable, aristocratic, they smoked cigarattes with their coffee as they watched the bioscope pictures that went on at one end of the big room, and as they listened to the singing that went on at the other. "Amid all this feminine smoking we Americans began to discuss and to define the word 'lady.' Was it indylike to smoke? we asked. Would a lady ever smoke? What was a lady?

"I think Mr. Gibson's definition of a lady was the best that was given. "'A lady,' he said, ignoring the smoke question altogether, 'is a woman who al-

ways remembers others and never forgets herself.

A Little Uncarned Increment.

Springfield (Mass.) Reput llcan. How much the cost was to the present owners of the Hill ore lands, which are now to yield hundreds of millions in roy-alties, is a question Mr. Hill does not answer. "Probably a dollar or so per acre," suggested the Chicago interviewer, of the great business man.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Most things would go without saying if we ould only let them go that way .- Philadel hla Record.

blia Record. Conscience, which makes cowards of us all, is being abolished, but the dress coat, which makes waiters of us all, persists.-Puck. Windig-Miggles formeriy opposed my views, at now he agrees with me in everything, farks-How do you account for it? Windig -Give it up. I'm not sure whether I con-ince blim or only make him tired,-Chicago with News.

vince him or only make him tired,-Chicago Daly News. "The early bird catches the worm," said the aphoriat. "Yes," answered the iconoclast. "But look at the owl. He stays up all night, gets a reputation for wisdom, and never gets shot at."-Washington Star. "That man insists on trying to be bigger than his party." "Well," answered Senator-Sorglum, "I he keeps on trying he will prob-ably succeed in at least being bigger than what is left of it."-Washington Star. Chance-Now that your Summer vacation is over, I suppose the principal thing you'll have to save money for is your firf's Christmas present. Bendick-Oh, I'll have to huy two this year. Chance-Ah! Two girls, eh2-Ben-dick-No; two presents; hers to me and mine to her. I married her last week,-Philadolphia Press.