The Oregonian

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ager three wagons. Onkland, Cal-W. H. Johnson, Fourteenth and Franklin streets; N. Wheatley: Onkland News Stand; B. E. Amos, manager five

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reka Nows

PORTLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1907.

OUR POOR MILLIONAIRES.

They say no less a sum than three thousand millions of dollars has been "dropped" during the last six months by persons speculating in stocks and bonds in the "exchanges" of Eastern cities-three thousand millions of dollars milked out of "securities" by the dizzy operations of the last half year, Yet the country is three thousand millions better off than before; and that's no paradox either.

Europe The stuff was pumped in, and it was Again, it is remarked that the pronecessary that it be milked out. It cess of German unification is not so represented no actual value, but it far advanced that the German states vitlated actual values. Stocks and of Austria could be taken in with bonds, manufactured to sell, costing safety to interests not yet too firmly the manufacturers nothing, some of established. It is known also that the others held by the manufacturers and marked up daily and hourly to meet the holder's views of his increasing wealth; older stocks and bonds that did have actual or representative value, but thrown into the gambling market, were carried in successive cyclonic whirls up to heights far above earth and clouds, but now are settling back, after the exhalation of the hot air, which must fly off somewhere as the balloon descends-they say these "values" to the amount of three thousand millions of dollars have gone fluttering and glimmering and out of sight. But real values don't disappear in this way, taking their flight into fleecy clouds and fine-spun air. Cleared of their vapors, the real values are better, much better, than before. For the real value of securities, based on solid property and its earning power, never was so substantial in this country or in any other country, as in our country today. The productive power of the country, through which it exists, by play of the shown in the output of all branches various parties against each other. of industry, has enormously outrun all expectation, yet obviously has not approached its limit, since we see un appropriated resources on every hand. railroads have more business than they can carry; the manufacturers are behind with orders; the demand for labor exceeds the supply, at wages above those ever paid before anywhere; the markets for actual products of all kinds are active and booming. Wheat and corn and all cereals are making a new record of prices, and the supply is not scant, but full. So of the cotton, the tobacco and other crops; the building industry everywhere is so active that producers of materials are overrun with orders, and the animal industries, with their products of meats, butter and cheese, wool, poultry, eggs California, Colorado and even from and fish, are in the stream and rush of prosperity. Fruit and lumber are the line that has ever been brought to thi living-queer complaint for a people who produce so much of everything Gresham Fair and which is growing do, and who still have immeasurable resources of production to draw near Gresham. upon Now the fact that three thousand millions of fictitious values have been \$1000-an-acre land at Hood River squeezed out of certain of the agenare no finer than those grown near Gresham, and the Yellow Newtowns, cles through which the work of production and distribution (chiefly dis-Spitzenbergs and other varieties of tribution) is carried on is a fact that fruit exhibited at the fair were also signalizes and attests the soundness of the equal of any that could be prothe general prosperity. The producduced elsewhere. There were ers of the country do not have to supsame marks of superiority on all the port longer these fictitious values, on vegetables and fruits, poultry and livewhich the lords of inflation wanted instock exhibited. But, while the showterest and profits. As the country increases in real wealth, as it gains higher standards of morality and comes to itself and into its own, it is repressing these swindling schemes and means to prevent them hereafter. ther development along similar lines. Between the city limits of Gresham Control of the issue of stocks and bonds is to be regulated by law and guarded by strict supervision. Individuals, singly or in association, are not to be permitted to continue the manufacture of "securities" as they

the market," for the working people city from beyond the state line. of the country to pay interest and div idends upon. Knowledge of this truth is what has let the gas to the tune of is a guarantee that the industry can three thousand millions out of the bal-The gas is not all set free yet. But the country is in splendid con-dition, and especially our Pacific There is no reason for panic, States. except among those who have been burning their fingers by handling fictitious securities during the processes of inflation and combustion. The country has lots of stuff to sell, and the market demands it all. It can put up without much suffering with the

poverty that reigns in the vicinity of Wall and Broad streets.

PUBLIC SERVICE TOO COSTLY. The Herald, making an exhibit of

the country, but Portland as well, will the yearly expenditures of the City of New York, shows that the total is as great as the annual disbursements of Denmark, Switzerland and Austria-Hungary all put together. Probably astern part of Multnomah County the expenditures of New York do not much exceed the proportion for other citles of the country, great and small Here is one of the causes of the high cost of living. Municipal administralarger scale. tion, and indeed all government, with us, runs to excessive and extravagant

The system is not organized fo the good of the service so much as for the benefit of placeholders, and of those who administer it. The taxpayers get little service for

their money; the placeholders and other beneficiaries, of whom there is the time great jubilation in this country. They were supposed to establish once and for all the superiority of an excessive number, cost much American physical stamina. A writer money and render little service. The in the North American Review for whole system is organized for expense October, Mr. Chas. E. Woodruff, seri-Half the pay in private servic everywhere produces more results. The system forces all municipal conously points out two or three facts which distressingly mar one's complacency tracts to high cost. In municipa over the results of the Olympic games. service everywhere nothing is got for In the first place, while our team certhe money in proportion to what is tainly won many victories, a large obtained for equal money under priproportion of them were accredited vate direction. One excess becomes a precedent for another, and the cost is to athletes who are Americans only continually increased by setting up the customs provailing in one city as exthe other points a major fraction beamples for others. Every other city, therefore, must be as extravagant, longs to men whose parents were foreign born. This leaves but a slender proportionally, as New York, and the total for Americans of the older stock. and Mr. tax-consumers play the smaller citles events which were won by genuine against each other, on the like system.

Why shouldn't Portland raise and spend as much money as Los Angeles or Seattle?

AUSTRIA AND GERMANY.

There are ten millions of Germans run. It won the 400-meter run but in the Austrian Empire, and reports lost the long Marathon race; and so are persistently published in the Engon through the list of events. For ish press that there is desire in Gerthose which require a sudden and inmany to absorb the German states of tense output of energy the prizes came Austria, after the death of Emperor to America; for those requiring great stamina they went elsewhere. Where did they go? To Canadians and na-Francis Joseph.

But at Berlin this is vigorously denled; and reasons are offered to show and to prove that the present German Empire, under the lead of Prussia cannot possibly desire the absorption of the German states of Austria The argument reviews the relations

existing in former times between the human race. While it is abso-Prussia and Austria, recites the conlutely necessary to keep water pure, troversies in the old German confedto make houses inhabitable and to eration, which brought on the war of destroy the germs of disease, never-1866, and sets forth how Prussia since theless too much of it excites a feverthen has maintained the hegemony of ish output of energy which is wasteful the German states. But a new en-

Mr.

and in the long run destructive. trance of Austrian influence into the natives of Italy, Greece and Spain are German imperial system would, acprotected from the sun's rays by the cording to the Prussian view, tend to pigmentation of their skins, but even revive the old antagonism which had thus they fall below the Scandinavians come to an end with the entire exand Germans in physical stamina. clusion of Austria from German coun-cilis. It is argued further that a Their bodies are smaller and their endurance less.

strong Austrian Empire is a distinct The original American colonists advantage to Germany, because it is a from Northern Europe, where ama support to the present equilibrium of the human race is at its best physically. Being protected there from the lethal sunlight by fogs and cold, by the shade of forests and the shelter of day, man has attained a bodily devel-

to breed, which is the worst po

sign of racial decay, and their bodies

ssible

the best feature of the matter is the

comparatively small cost of the land.

Five and ten-acre tracts can be se-

cured at but little more than the cost

of a single lot in the suburbs imme-

diately adjacent to the city. Construc-

tion of the Mount Hood road and es-

DEADLY SUNSHINE.

questions this inference.

courtesy, being foreign born.

ing power, while it lost the five-mile

tives of North Europe, where there is

more cold, fog and cloud and less of

sunlight than in the United States.

other writers in the belief that too

much sunlight is not a good thing for

Woodruff agrees with numerous

than prolonged endurance.

With this prospect before us, it ill 'The success that has attended poulbecomes any Oregonian to grumble try-raising in the vicinity of Gresham over the rains and fogs of our beneficent Winter. They may be a little be expanded to propertions which sloppy, but if they give us big bodies may some day be sufficient to supply and sound brains they are quite likely the Portland demand and even leave to make us the ruling element in the something for shipment. For the coming American race. small farmer of limited means perhaps

The Committee of One Hundred. not the "Goats," as an irreverent name-changer suggests they termed, need not sigh for more worlds to conquer after they get through with Bull Run. There will still be of opportunity to make this a more tablishment of an adequate service on esthetic world in which to live. There the electric line now in operation to is the papal bull, which has been do-Gresham will enable hundreds of small ing business since 1296. The religious farmers to put into use the land now lying idle in that vicinity, and not only Apostolica" in 1669 will be read with deeper interest after the late Bishop profit by the change that is bound to George Bull becomes Bishop George come about as the possibilities of the somebody Else. Ole Bull has been region become better known. As an dead for many years, but we can now Somebody Else. Ole Bull has been exposition of the resources of the understand how much more enchanting his music would have been had he the Gresham Fair was a success, and borne a less offensive name. Coming sufficient interest was aroused to make the 1908 fair equally successful on a to defend their names from the

"Goats," we find Charles L. Bull, the famous artist; Dr. Charles Stedman Bull, the eminent physician; Congress Although they are pretty nearly forman Bull, of Rhode Island; W. L. Bull, otten now by everybody except prothe millionaire railroad man, and a fessional record makers, the victories host of lesser lights who have never of the American team in the Olympic sought the aid of the courts or the games at Athens in 1906 caused at referendum to change their names.

Joaquin Miller's ascertainment of the origin of the name Oregon would do him credit if we were looking for a purely fanciful derivation or ety-mology. This one is sufficiently far-He fetched to entertain the most inventive philologer. But it cannot be the origin of the name which Jonathan Carver, of Connecticut, got, or said he got, among the Indians of the Minne sota country in 1768; of which an ac count appeared in his book published in 1778 in London. Carver, so far as men know, or probably can ever know, first wrote the name Oregon and printed it in his book. How did he get it on the Minnesota River-he. a sole traveler among the Indians' Woodruff remarks that the Did he invent the name? Did he hear something that sounded like it? There Americans were of the sort which reis room for any conjecture; but it is quires a sudden burst of energy rather not likely that he got it from Indians who were using the sounds that at Thus our team won the 100-meter tended a forced Spanish derivation sprint, which requires but little stay-Yet he says he got it from the In-

Steamships coming west from Eu

dians.

rope this Fall are bringing full crowds in the steerage as well as the cabins, the Fall rush of immigrants being nearly equal to that of Spring months. Fourteen steams the Fourteen steamships arriving at New York on October 10, 11 and 12 brought a total of 10,760 steerage and 5690 cabin passengers. The fleet included the Lusitania, Celtic, America, La Touraine and Philadelphia, the best representatives of the British, German, French and American lines, but the largest crowd along nicely with Dr. C. L. Large atwas brought in by a very ordinary German steamer, the Main, which carried 511 cabin and 1671 steerage passengers. This influx, if it continues, will in time solve the labor problem. Practically all of the steerage passengers are coming here to work, and not

a few of the cabin passengers will be obliged to go to work again to make up for the time and money they have spent abroad. When the Oregon Trust & Savings

Bank closed its doors the assertion was made that the assets would nearly pay the deposits, and later, when W H. Moore turned over his individual property to the receiver, it was conhouses which must be used night and sidered certain that the depositors would be paid. Now it is declared opment which no other part of the that the depositors will get from nothyour friends. vorid can equal. From this stock the ing to 6 per cent. Some discrepancy American colonies were populated in somewhere. Perhaps some of the en-the beginning. But our climate, even ergy that has been expended in the ergy that has been expended in the effort to induce depositors to take tele phone bonds might better be directed to the collection of all kinds of assets sunlight. Our earlier writers were Those who owe the bank should be wont to boast that the sunny skies of compelled to pay promptly. Italy could scarcely compare with

GLEANINGS FROM THE STATE PRESS.

Doing Weil, for Seattle. Albany Democrat.

Seattle is growing, it ships about as wheat in a month as Portland locs in a day.

Pretty Big for Plain Squash,

Harrisburg Bulletin. R. C. Ballard, living on Ingram Island, has raised a squash weighing 113 pounds.

Just So. Pendleton Tribune.

The man who wants to change Portand's name is sadly in need of some sane employment.

Farewell Soon to Upland Birds.

" Corvallis Times. famine of pheasants is the plaint of every hunter. Reports of those who come back from a trip almost empty handed are of discouraging character. Of five birds killed by two sportsmen yesterday, four were last year's crop, but a single young one being secured. There is much talk to the effect that the law will have to close all hunting for a few years or the pheasants will disappear altogether. There is no question but they are far less abundant than in former years.

Bad Judgment of the President. Oregon City Enterprise.

sums of money, and the wealth so gained is employed to build gargeous religious club-houses in the suburbs among the comfort-able and wealthy classes. Mr. President, why fool away your time in the canebrakes of the South when there are hundreds of bears in situation" can't be remedied by cutting Oregon just aching to dance attendance on Your Highness?

We Feel Relieved.

Santiam News. The News assures The Oregonian that cannibalism was not indulged in at our late fair, but that everyone enjoyed simself or herself so well that he promised to come back next year.

A Villain, Sure Enough

Drain Nonparell. Show us the villain who predicted the worst October weather in the history of this country this month. So far, it has been the finest weather here the

oldest settler" ever saw. Settled, but Howf

Port Orford Tribune. "Will the nuts from one side of a buggy fit the axle on the other side," ing more pathetic than the makey would so often expressed by all kinds of ecclesiastical people over the fact that the mass of the people won't go to church. Surely the in-ference should be plain; it is to every one mave the ecclesiastic. It is that life has gone out of the churches. was the subject for considerable dis-cussion in town the first of the weeks and was at last settled by visiting John R. Miller's new rlg by moonlight.

Versatile Dr. Large.

Forest Grove News. Dr. C. L. Large says that the post office boxes will soon be here, as they were shipped from the East October 5. They are the latest design combina 60 in number, and will be installed on the right side of the postoffice.

tory product for 1907, as estimated by the Licensed Dealer, a trade bulletin. If Doc Large keeps on the way he as for the past two weeks he wil from which the preceding figures are quoted, will reach \$100,000,006. He soon be an expert cement man. noticed a little flaw the other day in the walk that had just been laid and had a hole drilled out so he could refill tending.

Pointers for True Sportsmen. Drain Nonparell.

When crossing a wire fence pull your gun through after you by the muzzle. This is the surest way to get a discharge from both barrels at the same time. When hunting on a farm where there is livestock always shut your eyes when you pull the trigger. You can then swear you did not see the horse before you shot. If you score miss, kick the dog. It was his fault without a doubt. In lieu of something better, shoot a few chickens, Th farmers have nothing else to do but If your gun muszle, This raise them, anyway. misses fire, blow in the muzzle. This will tell you whether or not it is load ed. If you want to make a reputation as a great hunter buy your game from some one else. It will taste good to

BROADSIDE FOR THE CHURCHES. WHAT JAMES J. HILL GAVE AWAY.

We can imagine that "the situation"

of Dr. W. J. Dawson's new novel,

It is set forth in the story that "the

all its existing forms, and begin right over again from the foundation.

For the church in its present form is on its destheed, with lights and incense and moving music and all that kind of thing, but the odor of corruption and decomposi-tion is in the air. The world knows per-fectly well what is going on. I know noth-ing more pathetic than the angry wonder so often expressed by all kinds of ecclesiastical

The Auto Trade Marvel.

the amount of capital employed di-rectly by the manufacturers of auto-

mobiles in the United States was ap-

proximately \$77,250,000. The employer the automobile factories this year num

ber about 58,000. The value of the fac

Reckoning in the labor and funds

employed indirectly in the automobile trade, the amount of capital is swelled

to \$171,500,060; the number of employes

ranges up to 108,500. And the makers

factories was valued at \$26,645,000. In

January, 1903, there were but 14,000 automobiles in the United States.

had its beginning in 1896, when a first

offering of 13 machines, with four-cycle motors, was put on the market. More than 220 different manufacturers

of motor carriages are now listed in

growth to match this one. It is a pity that along with the bright pages in au-

tomobile history are so many dark ones

Admirals Must Dive and Swim.

Washington, D. C., Dispatch.

Great consternation is felt in the

Navy over an announcement made by

with the misdeeds of irre-

There are few tales of industrial

The American automobile industry

erican auto

of motorcycles are not counted.

In 1904 the output of Am

this country.

filled in

sponsible drivers.

New York World. On the first day of the present month

most churches?"

Puid Ministers and Other Causes Lead Gift of Ore Lands to Stockholders of to Decay, Says This Novel. Great Northern Railway. New York Evening Post.

W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald. One of the largest bisiness transactions that ever occurred between human beings and one of the most profitable contracts that was ever made in the history of man-kind, was when James J Hill leased the ing discussed by the deacons of the Mayfield-avenue Enjon Church in the opening Prophet of Babylon" (Fleming H. Revell 55,000 acres of from ore lands belonging to he Great Northern Railroad to Inited States Steel Corporation. Company), is a not unfamiliar one in the Mr. many metropolitan churches today. The Hill bought these lands for about \$5,000. congregation has gradually migrated "up 000 He sold the mineral rights for a royalty on all the ore that is taken out, starting at 75 cents a ton, and advancing each year at the rate of 2% cents a ton town" and to the suburbs, taking its money bags along. There are more people than ever in the neighborhood, but they are not of the kind that will "mix" until ft finally reaches \$1 a ton after ten years. The lowest estimate of the ore in the property covered by this lease is 500,000,000 tons, and some experts have put with the aristocratic remnants, nor of the kind that can afford to pay for incense and fine music and oratory. "Look the total as high as 1,000,000,000 tons. The royalities upon the products of these mines, which are a part of the present at New York. Where do you find the

most churches?" In the localities where wealth is most evident Christianity has openly become the church of the rich. It is the inevitable re-sult of a paid ministry, how can it be other-wise under a system which encourages all those elements of social rivalry and display which are found in the world of commerce. Yes, you can find churches enough in Fifth avenue, but as you travel eastward the church spires become fewer, and aiways fewer. Isn't it evident that the church has practically given up trying to reach the poor? And in every American city the story is the same. The church constantly retreats before the invasion of poverty. Down town churches are constantly sold for immense sums of money, and the wealth so galased is mines, which are a pre-and future income of the stockholders of the Great Northern Railway, will there-fore amount to not less than \$500,000,000, fore amount to not less than \$360,000,000, and may reach as high as \$1,000,000,000, without the slightest cost or risk. All the stockholders have to do is to stand

still and take the money. Mr. Kellorg, who is conducting the prosecution of the Standard Oll Company for the Administration, drew all the papers in the case and noted as Mr. Hill's legal adviser, so that he is perhaps more familiar than any other man with the facts; and if the President or any muckraker will take the trouble to question Mr. Kellogg he can learn the particulars of this extraordin ry transaction. 1. That Mr. Hill purchased the lands in

his own name, with his own money and assumed all the risk.

the minister's salary, or substituting pop-ular evening lectures, illustrated by mov-ing pictures, for the "piffing vesper ser-That he carried them in his own name and at his own risk until it was demonstrated that the investment was safe and would be profitable, and 3. When the enormous value of the vice." or by moving the church "uptown" after its runaway congregation. The church can't be reformed from within Jesus tried it, Luther tried it, Wesley

urchase was demonstrated he conveyed the entire property and the prospective profits to the stockholders of the Great profits to

tried it. "The story is always the same. The reason is that every new truth must grow by its own roots." The church, as Northern Rallway. Such transactions should not be igshow by its own roots." The church, as it exists today, is on its deathbed, and should be permitted to die without any deathbed mourners. "For my part," says Gordon in the story, "I would gladly vote for the total abolition of the church in nored, particularly at this time, when the setfishness and dishonesty of rallway management are made so much of.

Here Is Truth.

The Financial World.

Like Mr. J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, Mr. E. P. Ripley, the president of the Atchison Railroad, declares that raiload building in this country has recoived a severe shock, and that there will not be much of it so long as the attitude of the public remains as it is today.

The last ten years have probably been the best years of prosperity in the history of the country. How much raffroad building has been going on during this time? Probably less than in any former decade in the history of our railroads. They raised during the last ten years millions and millions. What have they ione with it? Little has gone into building new lines and terminals, and most has been used to acquire stocks.

The conditions under which railroads are suffering just now are of their own creation. A number of fair-minded raffroad presidents themselves have conceded this. The shortcomings of the railroads have simply begun to bear fruit. The people have not been guilty of overcapitalization of the railroads. ple have not encouraged the rallroads to borrow money to buy stocks of other railroads with it. Over a billion dollars' worth of railroad stocks have been bought by railroads which they don't need at all. They have bought them for speculation instead of borrowing that bilion for improvements and extensions.

Where Horse Blt George Washington,

Philadelphia Record. "Now, please show me the spot where the horse bit George Washington," was the astonishing request made by a country visitor of his host, a downtown publisher. The latter had escorted him about and shown him the State House, the Liberty Bell, Carpenter's Hall, old Christ Church, the grave of Benjamin Franklin, and the site of the house in which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. The pubsher had never heard of the spo

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1907.

Hohenzollern dynastic influences are against a course of action which might the Catholic party in Germany. This in the northern part of the country, increase the numbers and strength of party already is powerful, comprising about one-third of the total popula tion, and should Austria come in with an immense addition of Catholics it ours in brilliance. Mr. Howells would rekindle religious controversies and make the problems of governthe crystalline atmosphere of New ment more difficult York city. Of us, as

These things indeed are possible though the Catholic party in Germany "ever delicately marching through most pellucid air." But it may also be is now, for the time, the chief con servative protector and defender of said that, like the Athenians, we must the government against the Socialists beware lest our too stimulating climand other revolutionary classes. The ate ends with ruining us Catholic Center supports the govern-Its first effect on the British, Dutch ment because it fears the ascendancy and Scandinavian stock which settled of the classes of unrest, agitation and the country was to set free an enorrevolution. But the Imperial Governmous amount of nervous, energy so ient, on its side, entertains the fear that we acquired great fame for a that the great increase of the Catholic strenuous life," which had forgotparty which would follow the annexaten how to rest; but this period of of the German states of Austria excessive activity seems to be followed would place it very much at the mercy n our older families by both physical of that party, and destroy the balance and mental deterioration. They cease

scome spare, thin and delicate. Their futility seems to show itself in two MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR. It is regrettable that the inadequat ways, of which it is difficult to say which is the more exasperating to the transportation facilities between Portnormal mind. There is the intellectual land and Gresham prevented more of the peopl of this city from visiting or "Harvard" type, which displays its futility by a systematic contempt for the Multnomah County Fair held at Gresham last week. To those who everything that is worth living for. And there is the monkey dinner type, were so fortunate as to find standing room on the cars, the display of Multwhich wallows in sensuality. Both are degenerate, and perhaps equally so. These are the forms which our nomah County agricultural products was a revelation. All products on exhibition at Gresham racial decay takes among the comwere grown within an hour's ride of Portland, and fortable classes. Among the poor the sterile New England men illustrate the between this city and the place where they were exhibited there are a numsame discomforting state of facts. The ber of remarkably well-tilled farms old American blood does not hold its gardens and orchards. Portland is OWH bringing in celery by the carload from Mr. Woodruff thinks our only hope in renewed immigration from Washington, but nothing in the celery Northern Europe. This is certainly

way that the Mediterranean coun The only complaint is cost of city from outside the state equals that tries have kept up their vitality; but it occurs to us that America carries which W. W. Cotton exhibited at the her physical salvation within her own bosom, so to speak. There are secin wholesale quantities on his farm tions of this country, as yet only thinly populated and which the hand of man The Winter Banana apples which sell for \$8 per box when grown on

has scarcely touched, where almost those precise climatic conditions prevail which have made for the physical perfection of the human race in Northern Europe. Here in Oregon, as well as in Washington, we have the long season of fogs and rains with tempered sunlight and low temperathe ture which has nurtured the massive frames of the Scandinavians, Germans and English. Why should not the

ing made as to what has been done in the development of our natural re-If it is true that the intense sunlight of other parts of America excessively sources which lie at the gates of the city is remarkable, it is no more surstimulates nervous energy and produces untimely exhaustion both of prising than the possibilities for furmind and body, why may we not expect that before many years Oregon

and the City of Portland, in fact for and Washington will become the great miles in any direction out of Portland, breeding grounds of the human race, lie thousands of acres of rich land from which new and vigorous stock capable of producing enormous quanwill go forth to restore the decayed titles of fruit and garden truck which

physical and mental energies of New have been doing, to be "unloaded on we are now obliged to bring into the England, Virginia and California?

Much is expected, in certain quarsome delightful paragraphs describing ters, of the candidate this year. The country press has to be reckoned with, of the ancient all along the line. Here's a hint from Athenians, it may be said that we are a Polk County paper:

a Polk County paper: Fred Mulkey is announcing his candidacy for United States Senator on a calendar. Not a last year's calendar, but for all the good it will do him it might as well be. Mr. Mulkey has a host of friends who would like to see him land the nomination, but they do not take kindly to the almanac idea. If you want to advertise, get down to mod-ern methods and leave Ayer's means of reaching the public to the patent medicine fiends. fiends.

When George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical Society, wrote the article on the life of George Collier Rob-bins, Mayor of Portland in 1860-62the letter which was published in The Oregonian of yesterday—he had not noticed the recent announcement of the death of Mr, Robbins at San Diego, Cal., nor had the person who passed to the printer the letter sent Mr. Himes to The Oregonian. This will explain an apparent incongruity or error. Mr. Robbins died about two weeks ago.

With wheat advancing 4 cents per bushel in a single day, it would seem an opportune time for the American Society of Equity to issue another gentine crop, it is difficult to estimate the heights to which the market will elimb.

Three weeks in October having furnished exceptionally pleasant weather the famed Missouri prophet may as well shut up shop for the remainder of Perhaps he was predictthe season ing only for Wall street.

Dr. Wilson and Brother Paget have enjoyed the advantage of many times more listeners in the columns of The Oregonian than they could have gathered if they had undertaken joint debate.

While he is at it. Mayor Lane may as well collect years of unpaid back rent from predatory corporations occupying city property.

With a seven-billion crop-the har-vest is sure-this country is certain of at least one more year's prosperity.

Stocks are down, but the trouble with the plain people is that they can't eat or wear them.

Bishop Potter needn't be scared because he dined with a black man; he isn't looking for votes in the South.

Judging a Baby Show

Rabbitville Cor. The Dalles Optimist Well, I bin up to the Pendleton fair and judged the baby show, and it was a easy job, for I had to judge about forty 2 kids, and they was all so pretty that all I had to do was to find out about the fathers, and I found one kid that had a father what keeps a jewelry store, and I give his kid the first prize. Then later Mr. Geer, what runs the Tribune, a man what use to be governor and wood like to be some more

and mebbe will be, or semator when he gets the Statement No. 1 properly chewed and digested; well "Tail Tim-ber" and me went around to the jewel-ler's and saw the jeweller. And he "saw" us, and if you see sumthing shiny on the middle finger of the off side hand of T. T. you can credit it up to the baby show

CENSOR FOR STREET MANNERS

Proposal to Elevate Initiative On-Hundred to That Proud Position. PORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- (To the Editor, -It would seem to an outsider that the Initiative One Hundred could find some thing better to devote its time to that the impossible issues it has raised.

For instance, its name would be im-mortalized if it could succeed in teaching the people using the sidewalks, to keep to the right. Such a custom does prevail in some places, but not in Portland. One can't travel "with the tide" on a Portland sidewalk, for the simple reason that the tide travels in all directions.

Again, the "100" could become famou by showing the women of the town how to carry an umbrella. It would seem that Portland people should know how to carry an umbrella, but anyone who has been in the downtown districts on a Society of Equity to issue another proclamation fixing the price at not less than \$1.50 per bushel. If the society can make a failure of the Ar-with their umbrelias. They use them as a weapon of offense with which to clear

track ahead. Portlanders-learn street manners. A. J. C.

The Passing of the Locomotive.

Philadelphia Press, It has been estimated that it would take five years of time and \$2,500,000,000 of money to substitute electric power on all the railroads of the United States. That is equal to a sixth of their present capitalization. While such an expenditure may seem appalling, it will not deter the rallroad managers when convinced that the change will ald in the more econo-mical operation of their properties and when they can get the necessary capital. Whatever also is true it is certain that Whatever else is true, it is certain that in a very few years no obnoxious smoke-puffing locomotive will be permitted to enter any large city. Some towns have already placed a ban upon them as a nul-sance since electric power has been made feasible. When economy, cleaniness and speed all unite in favor of electrification, the locomotive will have to give up its work after three-quarters of a century, in which the world's material develop-

Kind of Dogs Some People Want.

Antelope Herald.

It, even to the extent of paying a tax on it.

ear-Admirals must shortly where the horse bit the Father of His undergo a test to show whether they can swim or not. In the Army a test of whether Colonels can ride horseback has al-Country, but, equal to the emergency, he took his guest to Washington Square, and said that it was in one of the corners of that space (which ready been ordered. Mr. Newberry's declaration in favor of a swimming one he did not know) that the horse did the biting, in commendation of test for Admirals, however, is con sidered far worse, although the aver-age Colonel weighs several times more which event the square was named after the General. The gentleman from than his horse. The Assistant Secre-tary's plan is to have Rear-Admirals Down Yonder Somewhere was fully satisfied and has now gone home full of good, ready-made history to tell his neighbors. It would be interest-ing to ascertain the identity of the dive from shore and swim to their ships. Many Admirals who have not moved a wheel for years except from the Navy Department to the club, are indignant. It is felt that what the wag who sprung this new one or George Washington Assistant Secretary is really proposing is a general harikarl among the most Are Hard Times the Remedy? eminent Naval heroes of the age

Two Bulls in Place of Teddy Bears Crook County will soon be practically

Washington, D. C., Herald. In the absence of the President in the wilds of Louisiana in quest of bears, two bulls have taken possession of the White House grounds. Early Sunday morning two such animals were at large on those grounds and for a time terrorized belated citizens who chanced to pass in that direction

A Rude Western Comment.

Kannas City Star. In Massachusetts the Democratic and it would seem that we need a pe-riod of depression to allow the flocks onvention split and each raction nominated a candidate for Governorand herds to resume their normal standard of numbers. This is true not only of Crook County, but of the whole . M. Whitney and Charles W. Bartlett. Whitney is a member of th Ananias society, but who's Bartlett?

Not Puerlle or Uncritical. London Outlook. There is one especially good point about Mr. Roosevelt: he is not afraid of the Constitution. Unlike most American

an attitude of puerile and uncritical ac

FAITHLESS TOMORROW.

Thou said'st thou would'st 'quaint me

With pleasures untold-What a view did'st thou paint me

ceptation

Oh. faithless Tomorroy

Thou promised me bliss; Dost see that I sorrow?

A-ha! now I know thee

In colors of gold!

There's something amiss!

For the mocker thou art-

Thy crimes at last show thee; 'Tis time we should part.

"The Empty Shell."

state east of the Cascades.

Sonnet in the Forum. This body that we love, the charished clay, Through which for seventy years we gather statesmen, he declines to adopt loward in

Prineville Review

If the prevailing high prices for cat-ie and sheep continue much longer,

destitute of both. Five years ago there

were at least 150,000 sheep in the county, which number has steadily dwindled to about 65,000. Cattle have

fared somewhat better, not command-ing the exorbitant price that mutton brings. Still, cattle are steadily de-

creasing also, and each year buyers experience more difficulty in gathering

simply cannot turn out the stock fast enough to supply the hungry markets,

large bunches for shipment. The con

Through which for seventy years we gother pain And call it life, how cold it doth remain When the ethereal fire burns away And loaves it like the clouds at close of day When the red sun desconds behind the chain of diatant mountains and his purple train of yapors middenly grows chill and gray! That form a moment since instinct with power. With beauty's smill and youth's impar-sioned glow. Now withered lies like a November flower, While we with pompoids step sedate and slow Emoort it to the grave and grudge the hour We space for it from the world's gaudy abow.

Subtle, but Good.

Boston Herald. Lately we descanted on limited liberal-ism. It is now in order to narrate an and, it is now in order to harrate an adventure of a fair delegate who came from the West to the recent Congress in Boxton. Entering an attractive em-porium the lady said to the floor-walker: "I wish to see the automobile hats which you advertised in the Sunday papers." "Impossible, Madami" exclaimed the shocked shopman, "we do not advertise in the Sunday papers!" "Indeed," re-"In the Sunday papers!" "Indeed," re-plied the deeply impressed liberalist "but I read your advertisement on Monday." "In that case, madam," the appeared merchant answered, "you may take the elevator to the first floor."

Pessimism.

Arthur Schopenhaue A very noble character we always im agine with a certain trace of quist sad-ness, which is anything but a constant fretfuiness at daily annoyances (this would be an ignoble trait and lead us to fear a bad disposition), but is a con-sciousness derived from knowledge of the vanity of all possessions-of the suff

How sharp was the thorn! Thou promised me riches;

ment has exceeded that in the tho years preceding.

Oh, the way thou hast fooled me. Thou false smiling jade! As thy slave thou has ruled me-In grief am I paid.

Henceforth we are parted! 'Tis TODAY that J li woo. hard-hearted! Believe me, 1'm HARRY MURPHY.

But when I would selze them, These promises fair Ah, then, it did please them To vanish in air. Thou promised me hours

Of joy, but I mourn; Thou offered me flowers

Thou promised me fam I've a patch on my breeches; Who's heard of my name?

Anterope Herad. A good dog is worth paying taxes on any time, but a worthless dog never. It seems that the more "cultus" a dog is the more determined its owner is to keep With thee, O!