## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

unquestioned. If from some cause

not of her own contriving she is un-

able to nourish her infant as provided

by nature, she can at least acquaint

herself with the hygiene of the nurs-

ing bottle, use proper vigilance in re-

gard to the milk supply for her house

hold, even to the extent of turning

dairy inspector, to this extent, and re-

fuse to accept milk that is not deliv-

ered in bottles. Thus, at the cost of

a little time and intelligent, systematic

labor, she can do more than any pub-

lic milk inspector can do to furnish

her baby with pure milk. She can

find a clean dairy and patronize it; if

that he has read the records submit-

stated." The Peary president is un-

has been showering on Cook ever since

the Roosevelt got in communication

with the United States certainly con-

and, judging by the conduct of the

gradually drifting towards the man

A thousand Yellow Newtown apple

who is making the most noise.

of horticulture.

"much that Cook has not stated,"

the unfit.

tain

flects credit on its builders. The men se Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON. four years ago.

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance

(Ety Muth.)
Daily, Sunday included, one year
Daily, Sunday included, six months
Daily, Sunday included, three months
Daily, Sunday included, one month
Daily, without Sunday, one year
Daily, without Sunday, six months
Daily, without Sunday, three months
Daily, without Sunday, one month
Weekly, one year
Bunday, one year
Bunday and weekly, one year
(By Carrier.)

uble rates. Enstern Business Office-The S. C. Beck-th Special Agency-New York, rooms 45-Tribune building. Chicago, rooms 510-513 Juane building.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1909.

#### MR. TAFT'S TOUR.

The recently established Presiden tial habit of making a tour through the country now and then has several obvious advantages. It gives the people a chance to exercise their patriotfor one thing. The conviction that the United States is the greatest, richest and happlest nation in the world generates a sort of spiritual steam in the bosom of the honest citizen which needs a vent. What better opportunity could he desire than a Presidential visit with its music, flags and eloquence? We must remember too, that patriotism is like some other of the fundamental graces. The more of it one pours out the more there is still in the vessel; so that Mr. Taft's presence not only relieves the pressure of pent-up patriotism, but also generates a new supply.

But, while this is an important effect of a Presidential tour, it is not only one. Still more salutary is the opportunity it affords the Nation's chief magistrate to learn what the country thinks of him and his policies. To be sure, he is more likely to hear flattery than candid criticism from those whom he honors with his company, but a word or two of genuine frankness can hardly help slipping in once in a while among the smooth fellcities. The crowds and shouting cannot be taken at their face value, of If they could, Mr. Bryan course. would have been President three times at least, for none of our public men ever received wilder applause. Still the people show something of their real thoughts by their demeanor and their presence in great multitudes enables the President to effect what is really the main purpose of his tour. I brings him face to face with the voters whom he represents and permits him to tell them directly what he is trying to do. If a President possesses ideas and ambitions, a tour such as Mr. Taft is now making affords an incomparable occasion to explain them and win the people to favor them. Mr. Taft is not the first President to avail himself of this admirable method, but no. body has employed it more elaborntely

Beginning his tour at Boston in the middle of September, he expatiated upon the necessity for financial reform, predicted good consequences from the currency bill which Mr. Aldrich promises to offer next Winter and declared definitely for central bank to control the monetary affairs of the country. At Chicago he chose the popular theme of the law's delay and the remissness

of Seattle are also indebted to Portland, for its advertising of their city tion

WHEAT RATE REDUCTIONS.

The Northern Pacific Railroad has agreed to cut grain rates in accordance with the order of the Washing ton Railroad Commission. The Oregon Railroad Commission has ordered a similar reduction on the O. R. & N. rate that is charged by the Northern Pacific must necessarily be met by the O. R. & N., independently of any mandate of the Oregon Railroad Commission. Effective November 1. therefore, there will be a reduction of from 30 cents to 45 cents per ton od grain moving out of the interior country to Puget Sound and Portland. As the price of wheat the farmer is based on the Liverpool quotations, less the cost of freight, this reduction will all go into the pockets of the farmers. .Its importance can be understood when it is noted that from the present season's crop, of the three states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, there will be an exportable surplus of fully 1,000,-

000 tons. Suit for this rate reduction just granted was begun by farmers in the vicinity of Ritzville, Wash., and their nethod and the success obtained is n striking contrast with that of the Union, that joined hands Farmers with the citizens of Astoria in an effort to increase the cost of getting wheat to market fully 33 1-3 per cent. The Ritzville farmers, in order to secure higher prices for their wheat, demanded lower freight rates. The Palouse farmers, with the same end in view, asked that the railroads be compelled to haul their wheat 100 miles farther than was necessary. The result shows due recognition by two Railroad Commissions and the railroads of economic conditions which warranted the reduction. The result of the Astoria-Farmers' Union movement will also show recognition of the same conditions.

Rate reductions, sometimes forced, metimes voluntary, have been made at intervals for the past twenty years, and will undoubtedly continue to be made in the future. The building of the North Bank line to Portland has given practically all of the rall lines in the Pacific Northwest a water-level route from the wheat fields to tidewater at Portland. This naturally lower the cost of moving the tends to wheat from the farm to shipboard. and the increasing output will further assist the railroads in reducing the

cost of service. The Farmers' Union, which was used to pull the Astoria chestnuts from the fire, will now profit by the rate reduction secured by the Ritzville farmers. If the union were successful in forcing the railroads to increase the cost of getting wheat to market by the additional unnecessary haul from Portland to Astoria, future rate reductions would be made impossible

owing to the added cost of service. MR. WEHRUNG'S FINANCIAL FINESSE. Once more the Oregon Commission to the Seattle Fair is in print, this

time in a wordy opinion of Attorney-General Crawford. This authority holds that there are no strings on the Commissioners in any of their official acts, and that they can apend all the money they can get hold of in any manner they choose. The opinion is written at request of Mr. Wehrung, president and chief fugleman of the board. It is a waste of time, stationery, gray matter and typewriter ribbon It was pretty well known at the rewrong on this matter. of the courts. Here he made the bold cent session of the Legislatura just There has always been some comwhat this Commission would do, and plaint over the steaming qualities o the coal mined on the American side at first its request for an addition of of the Canadian line. \$25,000 to the original appropriation Vancouver Island coal has proved of sufficient of \$100,000 was turned down. The good quality to satisfy the tests of the board was in rather bad odor financially, for the \$100,000 fund was British navy and might reasonably be expected to be good enough for Amernearly exhausted, and at the rate money was being spent there would ican vessels engaged in the same line of service. Coal just over the line on be very little on hand when the Fair the American side might be considopened. There was a feeling among ered good navy fuel, but for the inthe legislators that shortage of funds fluence of trust-controlled Eastern coal might teach them a lesson, but it mines. In deference to which Canadian would be at the expense of the good mines get the American business. name of the state board; so, when the On the employment of foreign ships board almost tearfully promised to do for carrying coal to this Coast, the better, the matter was reconsidered judgment of Assistant Secretary Winand the extra \$25,000 was granted. throp is somewhat better than it is on is about gone and more is needed, so the Attorney-General is called upon the coal question. He estimates that to ship in American vessels the 170, to sanction the efforts of a Commis 000 tons of coal required by the Pacific slon, turned into a committee on ways and means, to raise more. All squadron, would increase the transportation cost by \$500,000 and that no he can do is to say they can go ahead matter what freight might be paid, under the law creating them, get it not more than one-third of the coal and "blow" it in. In a few weeks the Fair will be over needed could be shipped under the American flag. Even if the required and official functions will cease. Then amount of tonnage for moving coal will come the housecleaning days, and as the Commission "should make a under the American flag were availfull and complete account of all monable, it would be a very difficult matter to explain to the American taxevs received and expended." perhaps payers why \$500,000, which could so the taxpayer who is curious may learn easily he saved, should be paid how the money went, and more espe wealthy shipowners. cially whether Mr. Wehrung's stenog-The Navy Department has for th rapher ate \$50 worth of food per month at the expense of the state, and past two years been chartering large numbers of foreign steamers which are whether State Senator Balley's son had to get along on a meager \$25. used as colliers by the fleet. Thsee The Attorney-General's opinion says vessels, without the passage of any special legislation, or the granting of "should" rather than "must," and Mr. any permit by Congress, are pressed Wehrung can, if he so feels, render a statement something like this: "Dr. to into service in direct conflict with the law which states very explicitly that cash received. Cr. by all spent," and none but American vessels shall enlaugh. The moral in this matter is obvious gage in the carrying trade between two American ports. Having thus continand need not be recited by saving that nously and consistently broken its own there is never any money coming back laws for the public good, is there any to taxpayers, no matter what promknown obstacle to prevent the Governises spenders of the money may make. ment's going a step farther and buy-

donment of the mission by the Chi- cleansed, before the bables that had nese, upon the withdrawal of their been fed from them were taken into the Home young teachers, has settled the ques-

Here is an object-lesson in the way The story of Elsie Sigel, when first bables are fed by a class of mothers, told, was amazing, unbelievable. It is some of whose infants find their way amazing still, from the fact that a into charitable institutions and many young and wholly inexperienced girl, of whom swell mortality statistics. at what is significantly called the "fool would be sad enough and pitiful enough, if this ignorant feeding of inage," was abandoned in the name of religion to the wiles of a somewhat fants were confined to the homes that cultivated and fairly well-to-do China-He along the lower levels of society of man. It is no longer a matter of to mothers who, from necessity or inclination, place their infants and wonder that she fell under the baleful spell of his influence and became enyoung children in charitable institutions. Unfortunately, this ignorance rises much higher in the social scale snared in the web that he craftly wove for her unwary feet. Disgust and extends to bottle-fed bables in still strives with pity in contemplating her shame and the tragedy in many pretentious homes. The chief which it was ended. But censure has adjunct of mischief in these cases is been turned from her, and now rests the device in the bottle which enables primarily upon the emotional missionthe child to take its food without suary idea that was worked to its logpervision of the mother or nurse, would require constant and even sciical conclusion in her degradation and entific supervision and care to keep

death. The Pittsburg church, facing its deseried mission rooms, will try, it is said to lure the Chinese back again part of our milk supply, it is unfit, by employing elderly females to teach Vain device. The heathen fresh from the unclean dairy. Chinee is not to be placated in this way. Let not the brethren think it.

ESCAPE FOR THIS CRIMINAL, TOO? The Salem youth who shot a policeman on Friday morning seems to have been in the habit of carrying arms and he had probably meditated a good deal on the consequences of such an act before he dared to do it. Watching the outcome of criminal trials one after another in the courts, as bright boys do, he noticed, naturally that murderers were seldom convicted. More than that, it could not escape his observation that even in the rare instances of conviction the criminal was almost certain to be released by the Supreme Court for some trivial technical rea-The inferences which an intellison. gent young man would draw from these facts are perfectly obvious. He would make up his mind that a shot at a policeman is not only an exciting pastime, but that it is really pretty nearly as safe as a game of marbles.

In all probability the young man, who seems to be of the pseudo-cowboy species, had reckoned up the consequences of homicide in some such way as this and formed a resolution that when the opportunity came he would have the fun of killing his man and run the risk of punishment. To our shame it must be confessed that the risk is trifling. He will be tried, of course, but the trial is more likely to be a piece of theatrical display than a serious quest for justice. He may even be convicted, but the chances are a hundred to one that the lawyers or the judge will make some infinitesimal slip

in word or gesture which the Supreme Court will seize upon as an excuse for releasing him. Really if a person enjoys killing his fellow men, there is no very strong reason in our criminal law, as now administered, why he should not do it.

THE NAVYS COAL PROBLEM. Assistant Secretary of the Navy

Winthrop is visiting the Pacific Coast in the interest of his department. While on Puget Sound he made official reply to two complaints, regarding coal for the Navy. The first of these complaints was that annual pro test against refusal of the Government to use Pacific Coast coal as fuel for war ships. Mr. Winthrop, without going into details, insists that coal mined on the Pacific Coast is not suitable for use in the Navy. In view of the various uses to which this Pacific Coast coal is put it is not improbable that the Secretary may be at least, in part,

MILK AND THE NURSING BOTTLE.

We may concede that the milk sup-

PEARY'S EGOTISM MAKES ENEMIES DIRECT PRIMARY RANK DEMAGOGY

Firm as Fatalist in Belief Pole Was to Be, and Is, His Own.

Correspondence New York World. You need not spend many days with Robert E. Peary to discern that he is still a primeval man in body and imthough equipped with a splendidly trained mind. He has made many enemies by his supreme egotism and his lisregard of the finer sensibilities in his references to Dr. Frederick A. Cook. But had he handled Cook any more gently he would not have been Peary, the man who seven times invaded the Arctic seas Har.

of ice and then set out on the eighth and triumphal journey with the same tremenlous energy and undaunted courage as he ilsplayed on his less successful expedi-In his 23-year struggle to attain the

copmost floe of the frozen north Peary has driven forward with the fatalistic belief that he was destined to be the first man to reach the Pole. Today he is just as certain that he was the first man to gain the Pole as an Eskimo is that walrus this device of pleasure-loving mothers and lazy nurses sweet and clean. Like ment is the supreme epicurean delight of universe.

If it requires the expenditure of the quite as disgustingly so as is the milk remainder of his life to prove Cook a falsifier he will devote it to that end. The correction of this evil lies not But that is not his expectation. His view with official inspection. It is strictly of the Cook entanglement was best re-vealed when he said today with a shrug within the mother's domain. Herein her right, her privilege, her duty, is of his huge shoulders: "Ludicrous!

And that is just how he viewed from the very beginning Dr. Cook's report that he had reached the North Pole. Not that he was impelled to laugh or merely sheer at Dr. Cook's claims. No more so than a wolf sneers at a fox before he sets out to devour it.

The first news he got of Dr. Cook's achievement, when he received the letter from Captain Walker, of the whaler Morning, at Etah, caused him to forget that the thermometer registered ten minus, and he instantly pulled off his kool-1-tah (deerskin coat), rolled up his leeves and went to work.

The idea is fixed in his mind, fast as adamant, that Cook never got there, and so it will remain fixed. This manner of resistless mental poise

there is any question about purity of the milk, she can learn to sterilize it; has made Peary many enemies. He be-lieves that he knows the region of eternal ice as no other man does. He has driven find the best method for keeping the nursing bottle sweet, and follow It; in there so often as to make him feel the discard the nursing bottle that is supground his own. Three centuries' rec of tragedy had no more effect upon plied with a tube for the culture of the germs of cholera infantum and man of iron will and steel-ribbed body than the bones that strew the desert have upon the hardened prospector for other infantile disorders due to improper food and feeding, and incldentally, leave the congested ranks of gold.

Until one meets Peary one has not met the educated and highly strung savage; the man who has drawn into his system, into his psychology, the supremely prime-val suggestions of the unexplored North, General Thomas Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic Club, announces where every moment is a battle for ex-istence, where every impulse is to squeeze ted by Commander Peary and finds in them "much that Cook has not from nature what she will not yield. Of the lure of the north much has been written; but it was not the lure of the doubtedly speaking the truth. The long-range maledictions which Peary North that drew Robert E. Peary eight times above the 80th parallel. That sort of thing will do for another sort of scientist, who can spend the Arctic night in his igloo, now reading the dryasduat pages of scientific research and now relapsing into Swinburne or Nietzsche two men, they contain much that Cook There is absolutely nothing of poetry in never would utter. The more this Peary. His philosophy is not of the question is discussed by Peary and his polemic or speculative sort. His mental friends the greater grows the disgust mpulses are iron-bound and steelclamped. His physical impulses are withwith Peary, and the suspicion that was at first directed against Dr. Cook is in complete control of his mind.

# NEXT LAND LOTTERY IN DAKOTAS.

#### But Rules and Time of the Chance Game Are Not Yet Announced.

trees are to be planted near Eugene Inquiry comes to The Oregonian about opening of the Indian lands in the Dakotas. Dispatches some time ago contained the news that the next About eight years from now results will be shown, equal to those from old and well-known apple districts, proland opening would be of Indian vided the same modern methods of big iand opening would be of indian lands in the Dakotas, where some mil-lions of acres of land would be avail-able for settlers next year. The rules and regulations to govern this opening cultivation are followed. The Willamette Valley was proved to be very well adapted to apple-growing sixty years ago. Soil and climate haven't are not yet announced, however. Probchanged since then, though much ably they will be similar to those ob-served this year in the opening of the progress has been made in the science Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and Flathead reservations

an apple tree may be made to live 150 It does not appear that there is any special law relative to the opening of

years, but they have found by exper-lence that it will die before it is 20 Indian lands in the Dakotas. February years old if neglected. And in a neg-

lect.

# Life's SunnySide

A tourist went into a pipemaker's shop with the intention of seeing the method of making pipes. The proprietor, who was a Scotchman, had arrived from Edinburgh a few weeks be fore

When the Philadelphian got in the shop he found only a boy back of the counter, so without any more ado he thus addressed him:

"Well, my callant, I'll give you a quarter if you show me how you make our pipes.

"I canna mak' a peep, sir," replied e lad. "I ca only mak' a cuddle (donkey).

(donkey)." "A cuddle! What's that, my hin-ney?" "It's a short peep," replied the hoy, "sic as men and women smoke oot on." "Til give you a quarter if you show me how to make that." "Discussion furst" was the

"Gie's yer quarter furst," was the reply.

reply. The gentleman gave the boy the quarter and the boy took the long pipe and broke a piece off it, saying: "There, now, sir, that is the way I mak' cuddles."—Philadelphia Times.

A Scotchman went to spend a few days in London with his son, who had done exceptionally well in the great metropolis. After their first greetings at Kings Cross station, the young fel-low remarked:

Feyther, you are not looking weel Is there anything the matter The old man replied: "Aye, lad, I have had quite an accident." "What was that, feyther?"

"Mon," he said, "on this journey frae bonnie Scotland I lost my luggage 'Dear, dear, that's too had. 'Oo Do did

it happen?" "Aweel," repdied the Aberdonian.

"the cork cam oot."-London Tit-Bits. "The preacher that married you

says you only gave him a dollar." "He ought to be glad I didn't sue him for damages."-Judge.

"Why did Eve give Adam the apple?" "I suppose she wanted to get rid of the fruit so as to wear the baskst for a hat."---Illustrated Bits.

Tired of hotels, she begged a house of

He with good nature let her have her whim. And now she cries: "This pretty wed-

ded bliss is! Why, I'm the servant-cook's the real missis. -New York Sun.

. . . Mother-You have one great fault, Emerson. You won't take "No" for an

answer. Boston Child-And yet it was that same trait in father which led you to marry him.-Life.

Hard-Featured Woman-So you had money once, had you? Mny I ask you how you made your first thousand dollars?

Tuffold Knutt (wiping his eye with his coat sleeve)-Ma'am, I drempt it -Chicago Tribune.

"are all these photographs of fel-

lows you have been engaged to?" "No. They're the fellows who didn't

What in the world do you want of them?

"Why. I'm saving them to make a rogues' gallery."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"How's yer wheat?" "First rate. "Pigs doin' well?" "Fine."

That puny colt come round all right?

sure did." "He BIII. Post. A . A . A

Tommy Juff seemed particularly ob-tuse that morning, but "dear teacher" was determined to make him understand.

she said. Then you have a quadruped. she said.

replied Tommy

### Shown to Be the Machine of the Man With the Biggest Sack.

Washington (D. C.) Post (Ind.). The craze for the primary, state-

vide, gives no evidence of abatement. it is based on that fundamental fallacy that the people are pure and infallible, and that the majority can do no wrong. It is a thing of rank demagogy, as all flattery of the people necessarily is a sycophancy, and cowardice is the first

born of the sycophant, who is ever a This fanaticism will some time spend its force and vanish, and speed the day. The thing was advanced in

the interest of the poor man. In the philosophy of the demagogue the only privileged characters are those who have more votes than brains, or pelf.

Well, what show has a poor man in a state-wide primary? He may be Plato and Burke together, and not appear in the returns, for it is come to be a settled thing that in a primary the man with the money to establish "headquarters," print and disseminate "Hterature," send agents hither and

agents hither and thither to organize clubs, distribute hadges, hold meetings, purvey bar-becues and such things, will come in at the head of the poll in the primary. There is the case of one of the most

distinguished members of the present Congress, who would have attained to this station at least four years earlier had he been possessed of the money to put up the initiation—the entrance fee —before he could contest in the pri-mary. Had there been a convention

he would have swept everything be-fore him without money and without price This is a representative republic in

theory, and it is wicked to make of a democracy. Our people, under our system, choose agents to perform public duties. He that would build a employs an architect to construct it.

and on the same principle the people should employ delegates to act for them in the selection of candidates for political preferment.

Can anybody say that the republic is better served under the primary system than it was under the old convention practice? He would be a bold man that did 50.

MARYLAND SMILES ON OREGON.

Wants to Know How We Manage Grow Our World-Benting Apples.

#### Baltimore American The finest fruit sold in the big East

Coast cities-apples, grapes, pears and plums-comes from beyond the Rocky Mountains. And in recent years the Pacific Slope States have been supply-The markets along the Atlantic Slope. The markets along the Atlantic Slope. The Eastern fruit farmer, and the Maryland fruit grower particularly, will do wisely to inquire into the reasons of the phenomenal success of the orchardists and vineyardists of the Far West.

It is undoubtedly true that much of the soil west of the Rockies is peculiar-ly adapted to fruit growing, and the sunny climate undoubtedly gives the beautiful coloring that distinguishes Western fruit. And finally, where irrlgation is made use of, growth and de-velopment can be better regulated. But the chief reason why fruitgrowing is

such a flourishing industry in the Far West is that enthusiastic and painstaking effort is put in the business In Oregon applegrowing is probably now the chief industry of the state, and has been made so by the development of the best market varieties and

careful methods in preparing the fruit for market. The lesson which the Western fruit-

prower is teaching the Eastern horti-ulturist is that an orchard must be It has been too much the ared for. custom in the East to stick fruit trees in the ground, and then leave them to struggle for existence with weeds and grass. Many an orchard in Maryland has died in its early youth from neg-

They believe out in Oregon that

statement that our administration of the criminal law is a disgrace to civilization, an opinion which startled the country, but which no one has the hardlhood to dispute. At Winona he took the less tenable ground that the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill is a model of lawmaking. At Denver he explained and defended the corporation tax, and at Spokane he struck an immensely popular chord by advocating a hond issue to carry out the Federal irrigation projects. The proper government Alaska,, which he discussed at Seattle, is not a subject which the people at large care much about. They are willing to leave it to Mr. Taft and his advisers.

From this sketch it will be seen that the President has ideas on a great variety of living questions and that he does not lack the courage to express them. This will strengthen his hold on the country even when his opinions are not popular. The American voter is not intolerant of views contrary to his own, but he detests a public man who has no views at all or who is afraid to express the ones he has. To neither of these accusations is Mr. Taft liable, and when the people listen to his frank and manly expositions of his sentiments on National affairs, their affections are certain to be won by his courageous cheerfulness.

Portland is glad to welcome the President. It trusts that he will take away, when he leaves tomorrow night pleasant memories of his visit. In ommon with the rest of the country, Portland likes to hear the voice and see the face of the President. It likes to hear from him, as the other places do, his plans for making the government better and the people happier.

#### SEATTLE'S BIG FAIR.

It seems likely that the Exposition at Seattle will run its total of paid admissions up to 2,500,000 in the final two weeks that it is now entering. The Fair has been a big success. Seattle will reap a rich harvest from it during the next three years, just as Portland did after its Fair. As an agency of exploitation nothing is comparable with an exposition that is worth seeing. All Oregon was advertised most effectively four years ago.

Benefits of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition will not be confined to the State of Washington. Oregon will share almost equally. For a period of three months, at least 2000 visitors were attracted daily to Portland alone. A very large share of them are now sounding its praises. Attracted by the for him. natural resources and the incompara bly mild climate, thousands of them are already preparing to come here to reside permanently as soon as they can sell out "back home." Most of them are persons of sound character. good education and experience. No aconsiderable part are men of means. The number of "undesirables" is negligible.

Oregon, therefore, is indebted to the enterprising men of Seattle for this year's Fair. To have launched an exposition that attracted 2,500,000 vis-

#### ECHO OF THE SIGEL CASE.

ing a few of these foreign colliers and placing them under the American The Second Presbyterian Church of flag? An American owned fleet of for-Pittsburg, taking warning from the eign-built vessels, especially in time of Elsie Sigel case, in New York, no war, would have distinct advantages longer permits its young women to teach in the Chinese mission schools over a chartered fleet. that are conducted under its auspices The result could easily have been foreseen. The Christian religion-its ply of Portland is not clean, as it pretty young teachers eliminatedspeedily lost its attraction for "the

should be. But what of the nursing heathen Chinee." Highly indignant bottle-its rancid rubber nipple and at the privation, he refuses to have the cloudy, dubious-looking glass tube anything more to do with the "''Mellor syphon through which the milk can man's" religion. The teachings gurgies on its way to the baby's stomach? A woman of philanthopic spirit. of Confucius are quite good enough who had for some years worked in

This withdrawal of the Chinese puthat tenderest of charities, the Baby Home, speaking in this connection, pils from the mission has led to the said recently: "If you could only see amazing disclosure that previously to the Elsie Sigel murder each Chinathe nursing bottles that frequently accompany the little waifs that are sent man in attendance upon the mission had for his individual teacher one of to the Baby Home it would be plain the young girls of the congregation. that all the impurities in milk that A hot debate upon the propriety or cause bables to sicken and die are not chargeable to unclean dairies. Those safety of this plan followed the disclosures in the Sigel case, one faction horrid bottles; a foul odor arose from insisting that the girls, not their teachthem the moment the baby, that was ings, kept the Chinese in attendance. fed from one of them, was brought upon the mission-the other stoutly into the room." Needless to averring that the religion held the these nursing bottles were cast aside itors is an achievement that re- heathen pupils in thrall. The aban- as too foul to admit of being properly dertakers from other cities.

comet May 28, 1910. It is gratifying to know the hellocentric conjunction of longitude will produce no fatalities. as the heliocentric latitude will be minus seven minutes.

An Eastern scientist save we are

due to tread on the tail of Halley's

Note that building permits in Portand for nine months ending September 30 reached a total of \$9,500,000, an increase of nearly \$2,000,900 over corresponding period in 1908. Portland goes ahead fast.

"Why should we work Saturday afernoons?" whimper the official chair-warmers" at the City Hall. "Because you are paid for it," an-swers His Honor the Mayor, and the ase is closed.

Kind Nature came to one's relief in the case of B. F. Tyler, an aged man of Lents, who, sorrowing bitterly over the death of his wife, died suddenly last Thursday, just two weeks following her demise.

The undertakers, in convention, think burial at sea 'barbarous. Certainly. It requires no embalming, no offin, no hearse, no carriages, no hola in the ground, and no bill for services rendered. ----

A dozen lawyers, more or less, are hovering over the money of the heiress, suing and being Speckart sued. "For whersoever the carcass is, there will the engles be gathered to gether.'

Oregon's Attorney-General Oregon's Commission at the Seattle Fair has a right to spend all the money it can get hold of. The opinion can throw no light on the trouble.

Three Presidents while in office honored Portland with their presence-Hayes, Harrison and Roosevelt. Ex-President Grant visited us on his return from a tour of the world.

Both big league pennants having been won, local fans may now devote themselves exclusively to watching Portland's strenuous struggle for the Pacific Coast streamer.

Increase of 24 per cent in the Portland Postoffice receipts, over September last year, is not to be considered lightly. In some towns it would start a real estate boom.

Pickpockets reap a harvest from such crowds as will congregate to sethe President today. Carry only the necessary loose change about you when down town.

Mrs. Waymire has turned up again, it seems, and the ex-Mayor in Southern Oregon. She wants a pardon, and she ought to have it.

After all, it is the chauffeur of the Presidential car who carries the dignity, gravity and glory today.

We note the prosperity of the un-

provide for the allotment of lands in everalty to Indians on the various reservations, and to extend the pro-tection of the laws of the United States and the Territories over the Indians, and for other purposes," which was authorized by the President, "whenever in his opinion any reservation or any part thereof of such Indians is ad-The Rochester Herald conveys vantageous for agricultural and grazing purposes," to allot certain quanti-ties of the lands to the Indians and open the remainder to settlers, after warning to the apple growers of West-ern New York that we hope is not needed by apple growers in New Eng-land. A dispatch from Glasgow to the sultable arrangement with the tribe. In the allotment each Indian head of family receives 160 acres, unmarried Indians over 18 years old and orphans Toronto Globe complains that Canadian apples are not honestly packed for the British market. The largest dealer in the Scottish city finds that he has to under 18 receive 80 acres each, other Indian children 40 acres each. If the area of the reservation is not sufficient empty every barrel he receives from Canada, owing to the practice of fill-ing the bottom and top with fine fruit and the middle with inferior grade. The result of this dishonesty is a to satisfy such allotteness the land shall be allotted pro rata. When the lands are valuable for grazing only the quantity for each allotte shall be doubled. Where treatles require larger allotments the terms of the treaty must be observed. The Indians are ner-The result of this diamonesty is a scaling of the price of Canadian apples. The Rochester newspaper comments: "We make mention of this because Western New York is bidding lively for be observed. The Indians are per-mitted to select their own allotments. One of the statute provisions regulatthe foreign fruit trade. Our apples have a high standing in European mar-

kets, and it is to be hoped that dising homestead claims is the following: ing homestead claims is the following: That no patents shall be issued therefor except to the person as taking the sume as and for a homestead, or his heirs, and after the expiration of five years' occupancy thereof as such homestead; and any convey-ance of said lands so taken as a homestead, or any contract touching the sama, or lien thereon, created prior to the date of such patent, shall be null and void. honesty will not jeopardize it. For we may be sure that if our packers prac-tice such deceptions, punishment in the

## Ownership of North Pole.

Springfield Bepublican. Commander Peary's claim of sov-ereignty for the United States over the North Pole and the adjacent region is taken so very seriously by the To-ronto Mail and Empire that it demands application of the best cultural prin-ciples. Fortunately many farms in this state are inclining that way. ronto Mail and Empire that it domains the critical examination of his observa-tions and data in order that it may be determined whether he actually reached the Pole. "Exact proofs would not be necessary." It mays, "were it not for Peary's claim that he took posses-sion of the Pole, and for his offer to the other of the domainment of the vessel remains a mystery. It has been assorted that she was finally trans-ported as the Henrietta to the Cape transfer it to the Government of the United States. The evidence that the Pole has been reached must be indis-Pear River, North Carolina, where Ful-ton himself as early as 1913 had sug-gested the formation of a steam navi-

putable, in view of the position Peary has assumed on the question of own-ership." Is this the pinhead of a cloud gation company. Another authority, Mr. J. Seymour Bullock, states that the boat was broken up when further imthe international tiorizon boat was broken up when further the portant improvements rendered her an-tiquated shape and construction un-equal to the increased traffic upon the river, and that the "ribs" of the hull were used under the wharf in Jersey City where the Secor Foundry built monitors during the Civil War. threatens a storm between the United States and Canada? May we be spared the agony! But why is it that the Canadian paper has no sense of humor? )

We Shall See.

## Eugene Register

#### Now what modern Deillah is respon-sible for Congressman Ellis being shorn of his locks? His wonderful whiskers Another Kind of Skeptle CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 3 the Editor.)-Referring to the of 25 years' standing are gone. Is it an omen that his political power is gone? A bad time to change personal Peary controversy-could it not he pos-sible that this "big noise" was framed up between them before leaving the appearance is between campaigns. Arctic region? How She Knew. Lippincott's Magazine. The cartoonist's wife was talking to Atlanta Constitution. In a frenzled hurry from darkness unto friend. 'I just know Fred didn't want to dawn work at the office last night," she if the world is worth the worry, Worry on! Worry on! "Wny, how do you know?" was When Fortune does not find you, or, com "Because in his sleep he said, 'Well, ing, soon is gone. If you think the jade will mind you, I'll stay, but I don't want to draw.' "

dinner?

said. asked.

> Worry on! Worry on! Informal. Life. A bitter drink you're quaffing while to the darkness drawn; The very stars are laughing: First Newporter-Was it an Informal

Second Newporter-Very. The flowers only cost \$2500.

cted orchard or vinevard the fruit is "But I explained to you a momen Some of the orchards always inferior. ago that any animal with four legs was a quadruped." n Oregon are said to yield \$200 per acre net profits annually. Maryland grow-ers ought to find out how the Ore-Yes'm, but Buster lost one o' his'n fightin' a trolley car."-Catholic Standgonians get such results.

Dishonest Apple Packing.

Springfield Republican.

Fate of the Clermont

Century.

The final whereabouts of the historic

30.-(T)

A CONSTANT READER.

Worry On!

Worry on!

#### Falth Versus Knowledge.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 .- (To the Editor.) -Mr. C. E. Cline's letter in a recent issue of The Oregonian is peculiar and quita interesting, but I think not very couinteresting, but 1 vincing. He says: a science but a faith." and that "the man who refuses to act upon what he cannot know is impractical to say the least." It seems according to that logic that one is practical because he upon hearsay and faith, and impractical because he relies upon science and dem onstrated facts. According to such iden the Dowleites, the Mosciltes, the Mor monites and Mohammedans are all practical because they all rely upon h and faith. Which shall I follow?

The fact that those poor persecuted Jews in Russia prayed, trusted and suf-fered is no proof to me that they have the true faith and are practical. Is it

o you? The eltizen you referred to who sub mitted his person and life to a phy-sician's knife, submitted his person and life to that physician's practical knowledge of the science of the human or-

way of loss of trade will be sure to follow." In this connection it is worth noting that the professor of pomology ganism, not upon his faith. In these many conflicting forms of faith surely all cannot be right and at the Massachusetts Agricultural Col at the Massachusetts agricultural Col-lege has made a valuable report to the State Board of Agriculture regarding the growing of apples in New England. With ample detail Professor Sears practical, though they have faith and be sincere:

With ample detail Professor Seats shows that what is needed to make this industry successful in the East is the Are you and the Christians of today following His example and teachings? are you sure? I hear much talk and industry successful in the East is the adoption of business methods and the see many ceremo

FRANK A. SILLIG.

#### State's Thrifty Inspector. Grants Pass Observer

## The criticism of the absurd state fac-tary law by the Observer and other papers accomplished something in the way of the correction of the abuse. injustice of ranking little country print-ing offices as factories is continued, but the tax imposed upon offices of the Ob-server class has been reduced from 35 to \$2. The inspector when last here could \$2. find nothing to inspect in this office but the driving belt of the cylinder press, and advised that a railing be put up. When

the pressman was consulted, however he refused to have the railing, because it would cause some danger where now there is none.

Her Winning Ways.

Her Winning Ways. Milwaukes Journal. I met her down by the seashorse On a sunny day in June: We sat torecher on the beach. When the swirelets riarrel a tune She spoke about her minning. And her south values is of rair. About her stiling of neuvrants And conservatories there. Milwaukes wirelets is of rair. About her stiling of neuvrants And conservatories there. And a fortune in the bairks. And kept chanipagne always on tap In gold and twory tarks To have handed her a blies. And my beam just throbed with bits. And if e been worth a million To have handed her a blies. I suspected I could with her-"Was the one best chante of life--And if I had as been mated If a have surely copped a wife. But could not linger longer By the and, romantic shore. Not my dream would soon be ofer. So I packed my bag and basage. Stated for my home next day. Life my million-helves wenjing Where the waveflets gavity play. Left my million-heiress wooping Where the wavelets gaviy play.

"Twas has June that all this happened But don't think that I am sure, For today I saw that maiden Clerking in a ten-cent store.