Editorial Page of The Journal

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO., Proprietors

C. S. JACKSON, Publisher

Published every evening (except Sunday) at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yambill streets, Portland, Oregon.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

would fain set themselves to the accumulation of wealth as the sole object of their lives. Necessarily, that class of men is an uneducated class, inferior in intellect, and more or less cowardly. It is physically impossible for a well-educated, intellectual or brave man to make money the chief object of his thoughts; just as it is for him to make his dinner the principal object of them. All healthy people like their dinners, but their dinner is not the main object of their lives; John Ruskin.

There will be always a number of men who

GAMBLING DISCOVERIES IN CHICAGO.

HICAGO IN ITS INVESTIGATION of the ramification of the graft is making some discoveries which appear to shock it. Heretofore it has believed that the reason the police were not able to notice the establishment of new gambling places was due entirely to a unique visual affection which troubled only members of the police force. It has now been discovered that the eyesight of the police was quite as good as that of other classes of citizens, but, wise in their day and generation, they only saw those infractions of the law which it was healthy for them to see. A detective who appeared before the council committee a few days ago and gave much valuable information about gambling, which he said came from a policeman, refused to give the name of the officer. When asked why, he answered: "I do not want to put him in a compronfising position. It does him no good with the people that run the place. There is great danger that he would be 'jobbed.'" The detective was then asked: "Do the officers fear the power of the gamblers?" and he replied: "Yes, there is no use denying it. Both policemen and detectives fear this influence."

The Chicago Tribune, in its editorial comment, hits the center when it says:

Officers who, in the discharge of their duty, interfere with gamblers, have no occasion for fear unless superior officers are the protectors of the gamblers. Then, indeed, the man who does his duty is in danger. In that case only can the influence of the violators of the law whom he has sought to bring to justice be harmful to him. Statements made to the committee by patrolmen indicate that there is an unholy alliance between gamblers and men high in rank in the police department. One patrolman testified that orders were given by the police to keepers of gambling dens on State street to get out of the saloons they were doing business in and move upstairs. Whoever gave the order was determined to let gambling continue, but less publicly. The same officer testified that "patrolmen who get busy get removed." When patrolmen understand that, it is no wonder they cannot see gambling, no matter how openly it is carried on.

In all such cases the responsibility gets back to those ground of the commercial advantages which it is alleged valuable as citizens. to afford. In Portland when a man wants "to do business, as it is technically expressed, he is told to "see Hunt, who, as chief, has the matter exclusively in his own hands. It is he who assesses the fines, causing one outfit to pay more and another less for precisely the same privileges, prises and flesh of some of their white brethren, who, when the gambling trust finds an unexpected growth outside its own sacred precincts, gets the wink so that the monthly fine, which serves as a gentle reminder to those concerned that while it may be permissible for them to that the profits of the trust will be eaten into. It is the swim, not be it understood because the chief has any business to protect the trust in its laudable effort to ex-

ceny scale, provided they permit the city to rob them on a indirection. petty larceny scale. That permission granted, they are satisfied because, whatever may be said to the contrary, tively as they know how. their little perquisites are not interfered with. The police are content because their duties being so clearly defined Police Hunt.

PARKS WARNS UNIONS.

Says Unless Money Is Eliminated Cause Will Be Wrecked.

of the housesmiths and bridgemen's un-Sing to don the garb of a convict.

said Parks. "It's been a hard fight and ever saw before. Fve lost that is all I'm no squeater whiner. I'm here, licked, down and out. I know when I've got enough. I'll be forgotten in less than a year, except the thing is off. some boys that thought there was continued:

some good in me. I'm sorry for it." transactions with employers put me here. I tell you, and I want the boys made to know it, that the salvation of the unions lies in stopping that practice at ing time and back pay for strikes, and That is the loopeverything like that. hole through which this 'grafting,' as they call it, creeps in. If they don't. years to come many another good fellow will be where I am going tomean labor leaders are 'grafters' at If any are, they were made so and that brings me to say right here that New York City has the crookedest

are too slick. They never leave any tracks. But take how they work. Why, I know and could name for you 100 employers in New York City-by that I

"Maybe that Isn't a crime, Maybe fon, took today his second trip to Sing there is no sentence coming to a man, afford to pay 5 cents a berry for them. On his conviction for exterting \$500 fellow who has been put in authority town and ne has an acre and a half defrom the Tiffany studies to call off the by his union. This young fellow never voted to them.—Salem Statesman. trike Judge Newburger sentenced him made more than a couple of dollars a to a term of two years and three months day in his life before. He's on the a level. He wants to help the cause.

> "See here,' he says, 'I want you to be friendly to me; I don't want any trouble. now to be seen at the irrigation meet-

"It isn't long before that easy money gets easier and then comes a proposition to 'pull' men on rival jobs so that ern Oregon may become the rule and Every laboring man in this country men enough for his friend can be got not the exception. should remember in years to come that It isn't far from that to having a rival I should be a warning to them. I'm the victim of a custom that is older than and after that to having a rival employer blacklisted, troubled, struck am, and that habit of making money young fellow to stop? His head's gone. -and after that where's the foolish "I know plenty of employers who have fortunes by working that way. Some of them know I know it, too.'

And "the Colonel Smiled Saroastically." From the Oregonian.

Mr. A. B. Hammond of the Astoria road certainly has cause, of action against Mr. A. B. Hammond of Bugby hole. A good deal of trouble is save this case by the identity of injured and offender.

In Old New York.

One of the delights of political life in

NO SPECIAL PRIVILEGES.

N EFFORT IS BEING MADE at Baker City and Sumpter to organize a mining association, which highwayman, for a highwayman will take in itself is commendable, though The Journal wishes to take sharp issue with one of the arguments this city that the Paris house is full of which is being publicly used to promote the enterprise. It is this: "Before three years this organization would be receiving an appropriation from the state, instead of the of some poor country chap to get him legislature extorting money from the mining people for un- into a card game and fleece him. If The

Here we have the same old story of special privileges through which one industry may shirk its burden of taxation and place it upon the shoulders of some other industry. If one industry is unjustly sacrificed to the inthe same time it will not hesitate to denounce any attempt in any direction to shirk whatever responsibility should equitably rest there. Tax-paying is perhaps not a pleasant duty to anybody, but there is no other way in which the governmental machinery may be maintained. It is therefore a duty imposed upon each man and each industry to shoulder its share, no more but still no less. In this category should stand the mining industry like every other and we do not believe that the men most prominently identified with it will uphold such ridiculous and dishonest methods of securing special privileges as that which is now proposed by those who are organizing this new movement supposedly in their behalf.

RIIS AND RECREATION GROUNDS.

TN THE COURSE of an address at Joliet delivered by Jacob A. Riis of New York on the subject of the evolution of the children of foreign parents and what it behooved municipalities to do in aid of their development into high class citizens, he had something to say which is of more than passing interest to Portland and particularly those people who believe that children go to school for the sole purpose of study, no regard being paid to recreation. For example, he says: "Ten years ago we had few playgrounds, but in the new schools of today all this is changed, and through the foresight and sagacity of our educators, the playground is now regarded as one of the important factors in reaching Tony and making him a better boy. There is a chance today for the boys to play ball and find recreation. The social and athletic sides of school life are receiving attention. The boy who can't play is only half a boy, and how can you expect to make a full grown man out of half a boy?"

With all due respect to the school director who enunciated the barbarous doctrine that the schools are for work and not for play, the consensus of enlightened American opinion is succintly stated in the foregoing quotation. Schools are undoubtedly for work, but the schools which adopt the system of all work and no play, and basement recesses come dangerously close to the line, are falling in real authority. This is perfectly apparent in cases like short in their duty to the children under their charge and Portland, where the alliance between the gamblers and the doing them a positive injury which will stunt their physical municipal authorities is brazenly open and justified on the and mental growth and to that degree make them less

THE PRESIDENT AND PANAMA.

TT IS NOT IMPROBABLE that the president's tentative recognition of Panama may overshadow in interest the picture of Mt. Hood or Portland, or that sometimes it was a little awkward real purpose for which the special session of congress was called.

The general public is not too heartily approving his chief may promptly increase the amount of the semi- action and wants to know all about the motives which actuated him before it does. The desire to get back at Colombia was human and therefore natural, but this of itremain on earth, it is not advisable for them to get so gay self will satisfy no one who seeks a sufficient reason. In been heard of? well informed circles in Washington there has never been same mighty authority which keeps out the enterprising any real difference of opinion over the merits of the two gambler from abroad who is anxious to get into the canal schemes. It was an open secret during the last session that those who were in their hearts bitterly opposed moral scruples on the subject, but because he is in the to any scheme of canal construction invariably favored the Panama route. They did this for the scarcely concealed purpose of defeating or indefinitely postponing canal con-Chicago has not progressed as far as Portland in this struction. There is something more than a suspicion that direction; neither has any other American town. There American agents had much to do with bringing about the is no subterfuge about us. We are in open, self-confessed results in Colombia. In that way they secured delay and alliance with the gamblers. Under the terms of the con- might, it was suspected, induce such disgust among the tract they are permitted to rob the public on a grand lar- American people as to attain their real purpose, though by

Panama in all its tortuous history has been a stench in guaranteed a monopoly. The chief is satisfied. He is the nostrils of the wide world. It doesn't improve with pleased because he is an autocrat and autocrats generally age. All Europe is looking askance at our latest undertakmanage to have a good thing and he doubtless is no shock- ing there. It will undoubtedly cause a muss in congress ing exception to the general rule. The mayor is satisfied and furnish the enemies of the president ammunition because the city gets a little revenue. The grafters are against him which they will not hesitate to use as effec-

The Bank of Milton, at Milton, Umatilla county, with a they need never take any chances. The public, we have capital stock of \$25,000, carries deposits, as shown by a reason to believe, is not quite so well satisfied, but appar- recently published statement, of \$180,000. The country ently this makes no difference to anybody and least of all around Milton is devoted to grain, fruit and vegetable tingent fund in an endeavor to keep to the gambling trust and their official standby, Chief of culture and is one of the very highest developed sections down the budget. But I am a constituof this great Oregon country.

STRAWBERRIES IN NOVEMBER.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian. Elwood Hunter of Bristol, Pa., has New York Dispach in Chicago Tribune. a practice of using labor unions against on his dinner table nowadays besides paign, and no one worked harder than supplying a quantity to those who can for Instance, who will go to a young He is a farmer near the Pennsylvania

Freewater, Umatilia county, Or., in higher altitude and higher latitude than Bristol, Pa., is now marketing the "The employer holds out a roll of bills second crop of strawberries, and not at seven years for them to get me here. bigger than anything the young fellow 5 cents per berry, but at prices within reach of the common people. An exhibit of the second crop of strawberries is You can look out for me a little. Blng, ing in this city and while the experiment of raising them is new, it promises to grow into a regular industry. that Thanksgiving strawberries in East-

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press. A chaperon is somebody that will hear takes, but if he makes but il out of every watching by the young people in her charge.

There can only be one master in a house, and, if there is to be peace, it must be the mistress. yoman can get as enthusiastic about the poetry her suitor can write president. We Democrats do such asias does a man about the checks his rich uncle can write.

Two Days Is Enough.

From the Albany Democrat. Governor Chamberlain says two days When Not One Thing, Then Another. is enough for a special session of the legislature. The governor has a level

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CLASS THAT COULD BE SPARED.

Portland, Nov. H .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Permit me to suggest in reference to the story that there are no prisoners to work on the rockpile that if the rockpile is really suffering for want of workers, why don't the daily press stir up the police force and insist upon ridding the city of the numerous pimps and macques who infest our city? These pimps are far lower than the ordinary a chance, but a pimp will not. It is well known to every sensible inhabitant of this class of people. Why not go after them? They travel in droves and infest the saloon resorts only to the detriment Journal wishes the good will and appreciation of the moral public of Portland, go after these vile creatures and rid the city of this class of people. I do not oppose the fallen women, but I do object, as every good citizen does, to seeing a poor, unfortunate creature like a fallen woman support some worthless cur who is living off, the earnings of her shame. Hoping you' will suggest to the police to rid our cfty of this class of men or send them to the rockpile, I remain.

A TAXPAYER AND READER OF THE JOURNAL.

THE PORTAGE BOAD.

been urging the government to build a Gill, as we find in your issue of last at the approaching special session of the of \$165,000 made at the last regular session of the legislature to build a portage railway around that obstruction to nav igation. Mr. Gill is right, undoubtedly, in the position he takes, and one of the special session is to repeal the act making the appropriation to build that road. pass the tax law itself. To build the and money, and it would be to cumber would be to delay the building of the scarcely a question of greater importance to this whole Northwest country when you can much better secure the sary thing to do is to repeal the act appropriating \$165,000 for the portage railway, and turning so much of it as necis to be hoped that the members of the legislature will not make pledges which this very necessary bit of legislation. They can do it "while they wait." LEVI W. MYERS.

ADVERTISING THE PAIR.

Clarks, Or., Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal: Seeing in your paper that the people of the Eastern states had not heard very much of the Lewis must keep stient." and Clark fair in Portland in 1905, I thought perhaps a good way to advertise the same would be to have letter heads or tablets or, in fact, all our writing paper headed with a nest little some other Oregon scene. Then in writing to our Eastern friends they would want to know more about the fair. Would it not be a good idea, too, for the Fair association or the railroad companies to have parties traveling with a supply of Oregon papers to distribute broadcast where the fair has not

STILL STRENUOUS.

District Attorney Jerome Beady to Fight Tammany.

From the Detroit Journal. "If they think they are going to have an open town they have made the dbiggest mistake of their lives!"

With this forceful language, William Travers Jerome, Fusionist district attorney of New York, whose term of office lasts two years more, has flung the glove of defiance full into the faces of the boodlers, toughs and procurers who hope to profit by Tammany's victory. Jerome, in fact, will be a thorn in the

flesh of the tiger, and everybody who knows the man looks forward to strenuous times. "I am going after the gamblers and

the divekeepers and I am going to get the evidence," he continued, his eyes blazing. "I can get money. If this city wants the spectacle of its district attorney applying for private funds purposes of enforcing the laws, that spectacle will be shown. I can get all the money I want. I don't want to be complaining, for I believe that the old board reduced the amount of my contional officer and must do my duty. I will be compelled to incur debts, and the people will have to sue the city to get their money."

It is this same Jerome who knew New York so well that he opposed the renomination of so "unlovable a man as Mayor Low and predicted his defeat mean big companies as well-who make big, ripe, juicy, delicious strawberries Nevertheless, he pitched into the camhe for Low's election.

Jerome is more strenuous even than the rough-rider president. During his first campaign he bitterly assailed Boss as everyone knows, there are few men more powerful in New York.

At another time he rushed full tilt against organized labor by warning "If you arouse capital, make no them: mistake, it will crush you into the dust, as you have often been before, and the political liberties of your country will be of the past. You can't trust your leaders. No one else can trust them. They will sell you for the price, and

you know it. That was said long before Sam Parks was exposed. Of Roosevelt he said, when the president was running for governor of New York: "He's all right. He's a man. He has his faults and will make many mis-

20, he will at least have nine things well "The people saw that he was a bighearted, brave, well-meaning man, and they voted for him. See where he is I believe he will be the next today.

nine things." Jerome is a patrician and a college graduate. His cardinal tenet as a prosecutor is: "Thou shalt not steal."

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

A CLOSE VIEW OF THE INTERESTING YOUNG KING OF SPAIN.

Madrid, Oct. 27.-King Alfonso XIII was born May 17, 1886, not quite six months after the death of Alfonso XII, his father. During the first nine years of his life he was almost exclusively under the care of his mother, the queen regent, Donna Maria Christina, a niece of the Emperor of Austria, and his childhood education was confided to women teachers in the palace. He was taught those things which best befit a king to know, and learned to speak English, French and German. His health was very delicate. Few people supposed that he would survive his tenth birthday. and a physician was attached to the household. This fact led to his being allowed female attendants and governesses a litle later than is customary in the royal family of Spain. He was always a bright boy, almost

birth, was treated like a king. Scarcely had he opened his eyes when the thunder of casnon in the plaza in front of the palace announced the birth of an beir to the throne, and even while he work long clothes he never appeared in public without the attendance of an aide-decamp or two of high rank and a salute of guns. When he was christened in the military, diplomatic and ecclesiastical dignitaries, with the pope of Rome as his godfather, represented by Cardinal Rampolla, then papal nuncio at Madrid, all Portland, Nov. 11.—To the Editor of the cannon in the kingdom were dis-the Journal.—Those of us who have charged. The archbishop of Toledo, pricanal at Cellio rapids are pleased with holy oil that he might see accurately; the position taken by Representative the tips of his ears, that he might hear rightly, and his lips, that he might speak evening, as to what ought to be done only words of truth and wisdom. As the archbishop uttered each sentence the legislature regarding the appropriation commanding general of the Spanish the ritual was punctuated by volleys of

Before he was three weeks old the army of Spain was mobilizing in Madrid most important things to be done by the that he might review it. Surrounded by cardinals, archbishops, field-marshals, ministers of the government, members To do this is almost as important as to of the diplomatic corps, princes, priests, generals, admirals and all the grandees portage road would be a waste of time of Spain, this extraordinary infant lay sleeping in his nurse's arms while horse, foot and artillery performed evolutions cavalry prancing and the artillery thuncanal which is the only final solution of dering over the rough stone pavements. the navigation problem. And there is The spectators who surrounded the king parade as a proper compliment to him. today than the complete opening of the But, before it was over, his royal mamerce. Why make two bites at a cherry screamed so hard that they called one of the wet nurses, who retired with him whole with one effort? It seems per- into the palace. His crying ceased, infectly clear that the proper and neces- stantly, but the prime minister reviewed the procession in his place.

When he was three months old he re ceived official delegations of dignitaries from the different provinces, who came the right of way for the canal, and it to do homage and brought gifts and hlerarchy of the Roman Catholic church will prevent them from accomplishing appeared, with the lord cardinal at their head, to make their vows of devotion, and his eminence was reading a most eloquent address in sonorous Castillian, the little rascal yelled so loud as to drown the voice of the orator, who immediately ceased speaking, and, like a true courtier that he is, turned to the bishops and remarked aside

"When his majesty speaks his subjects

In the midst of such formalities and receiving such deference, this child was brought up, and was so constantly impressed with the fact that he is a king to control him. One day his mother was correcting him, as mothers do, and the little chap looked up in defiance until she almost lost her temper and

"I command you." "You cannot command me," replied the child coolly, his pale blue eyes looking steadily into her own, "for you are only regent, mamma dear, while I am a

In the autumn of 1892, while I was following the court during its tour throughout Southern Spain, in honor of the Columbus anniversary, the little chap ate too many sweetmeats and fell ill at the Alcazar in Seville. The whole party remained there until he recov sufficiently to return to Madrid, and the rest of the program was aban-One day Mr. Canovas, then prime minister, called to see him, and, as he entered the royal chamber, inquired

"How is my Alfonsito this morning?" the 6-year-old sovereign with dignity. "I am Alfonsito to my mamma only. you I am his majesty the king.

This precocious and unnatural appreciation of his position and power was considered evidence of kingly qualities, and, instead of being spanked and sent to bed, the youngster was admired and adored by all the court. When he was 9 years old, according to Spanish etiquette and tradition, he became a man fonso has not forgotten it. and was relieved of governesses and der the care of military officers and powers of the world. priests, who have since conducted his education, and the gray-haired Brudencib, who had been his father's valet, was assigned to similar duties to the There has been no change in the staff about the king since that day, except that at his coronation Count Andfne, who had been one of his tutors, was appointed private secretary to his majesty, and Senor Merry del Val, son of the former ambassador to the holy see and brother of Mgr. del Vale, now papal secretary of state at Rome, was appointed instructor in English. Senor del Val was born in England, his mother is English, and he was educated at the

famous Catholic university in England. The instruction of his majesty has been directed by Gen. Sanchez, a distinguished officer, formerly director of the in his movements and has considerable royal artillery school at Segovia, assisted by Maj. Castejon of the staff and Maj. Juan Lorija of the royal artillery. The two last named for eight years have scarcely left the king for a single day. for 24 hours each with their ropal pupil, sleeping in his bed chamber, having their meals with him, attending him in his sports, on his rides and his walks, and never leaving his side for a moment. except when he has been with his mother and sisters. It has been a task of love as well as duty. They have practically sacrificed their lives in his service and have shown admirable tact as well as affection. They have taught him almost into a career of dissipation, and had all that he knows. They have discussed with him matters of serious importance things and disrespect for his mother, as well as childish curiosity, and have The young king is said to have inherited had the formation of his mind and from her profound religious convictions. character, although, of course, his At the age of 14 he was confirmed and mother has been even nearer to him. partook of his first communion at the She had never been separated from him shrine of the Virgin of Atocha, which he until recently, had been out of his sight believes preserved his life when he had for scarcely an hour, and has even a been given up by the doctors several greater influence over him than his tu- years ago, and every Saturday he goes to

He has been instructed in naval af- tude. Furthermore, his life is such that Wheat is rotting on the ground in fairs by Rear Admiral de Tejada, an he could not possibly induige in dissipaset of men in the world as employers in New York is the prospect of waking up head. But two days won't begin to the building trades. You will never see any morning to find your name being satisfy the legislative grafters in the haul it. Was there ever a time when sons in geography, history and the tutors never leave him, and his affection Kansas wash't in trouble of some kind? science of engineering. Other tutors for his mother has never waned.

William E. Curtis in Chicago Record- have been employed from time to time for special studies, and the French and English governesses employed for his

sisters have conversed with him daily in those languages.

The gentlemen I have named are most estimable men, of high principles and conscientious scruples, from the Spanish point of view, but they belong They have never been anywhere outside of the world; they have no sympathy or ideas outside of their own caste, which has changed very little since the eightcenth century, and they have only a

Count Andino, who has acted as a secetary for his youthful majesty during all these years, is perhaps the broadestminded of them all, having come more in contact with foreigners and foreign afprecocious, and, from the hour of his fairs. He is a most charming gentleman of superior ability, charming manners and great tact, and his tendency is rather more progressive than that of other people who surround the king.

Alfonso has been an attentive pupil.

He has a very bright mind, quick percep-

ions, an excellent memory, an inquisiconsiderable pative disposition and tience and persistence. Few boys of his age could have a more thorough apprecation of his position and responsibilities, and, although at times he has been willful and wayward, he has an amiable and affectionate temperament and resembles his father in many of the traits mate of Spain, touched his eyes with that won for the latter his unusual popularity. But he has been educated alone He has had no playmates except his sisters, and no regular boy companions of his own age. ceived a visit from the sons of the Duke of Alva and Sotomayor, the latter being army touched an electric button, and so the chief of the royal household and the superintendent of the palace. The youngest son of the Count Caserta. brother married the Princess of Asturias, the king's older sister, has spent several of his vacations at the palace. The young man has been a student for several years at the Royal Artillery school at Segovia, where his elder brother, the Prince of Asturias, graduated, and it is the gossip of Madrid that he is as much in love with the Infanta Maria Theresa, the second sister which is not too ample at best, and it in his honor, the infantry saluting, the of the king, as his brother was with the your independence and do not overvalue oldest sister. Besides these occasional companions the young king has had no associates of his own age, and constant association with men of 30 or 40 has which is unusual for his age. Although he has lived but 17 years, he has the mind and the tastes of a man of 25 or

> that he has not had a training similar to untrue. Do you deem it wise to try that given the lamented young Prince to explain, as I care for him more than Juan, the only son of Ferdinand and I can tell? Do you think a young lady Isabella. Ten young men, selected from should show that she cares for a young the best families in Spain, were brought gentleman if he says he cares for to reside with him in the palace in order great deal? pledges of loyalty. And when the that their emulation and association would give him greater manliness and increased diligence in his studies. The mits him to know beyond any doubt rule of the household required that each she cares for him. Confession on your ception whatever should be made in fa- drive him further away than bring him vor of the prince, and in their play as well as in their studies he had to take jects to being "pursued." care of himself. He proved a brilliant developed an amiable, generous, honorable character. When 20 years old he was married to Margaret, daughter of the Emperor Maximilian of Germany. with whom he had every prospect of happiness, and was established with his bride in the palace at Salamanca. But he lived there only seven months, dying October 14, 1497, and was buried in the street, the other night. Cathedral at Segovia under one of most glorious monuments in Spain.

Young Alfonso's tastes, like those of his father have been for the military. and he takes great interest in the affairs fleet of cruisers and battleships, which the valley back of Washoe City. came from France to one of the Spanish ports, and at once became eager to have He was so persistent upon this subject that the recent cabinet adopted the revival of the naval power as its chief policy. The only vessels which survived the war with the United States are an old-fashioned battleship built in 1877, called Peleyo, and two cruisers of 5,000 tons-the Carlos V., built in 1896, and the Lepanto, built in 1890. Since his visit to the French fleet the king has spent a great deal of time studying the navies of other nations. Whenever an ambassador or a "I am not your Alfonsito," exclaimed minister visits him he invariably turns the conversation that way, and usually requests him to arrange for a fleet from his country to visit a Spanish port. This anxiety to see foreign ships has caused the members of the cabinet considerable embarrassment, and the request for appropriations to rebuild the navy of Spain caused the downfall of the last ministry. The proposition, which originated with the young king, was submitted to and rejected by the cortes. But Al-He continues to insist that Spain should resume women attendants. He was placed un- her appropriate position among the naval

The delicate health of the king has

caused his instructors to devote more

than usual attention to his physical

training, and he spends several hours

each day in various forms of exercise, in riding, running, fencing, playing ten nis and cycling. Thus far he has not attempted golf, as no links are available He is a good shot, a bold rider, has built up a better constitution than was ever hoped for him. He drives a four-inhand, both of horses and mules, has several well-bred English hunters, and is able to do all the equestrian stunts that are required of cavalry officers. He is a gool-looking boy, but very slender, and over tall for his age, being nearly six feet in height. He walks erect, is quick endurance. His expression is bright, his features regular, and he has a pleasant smile. The resemblance to his mother is quite marked, particularly his delicate skin, his light hair and fair complexion. Some months ago one of the vellow journals of New York published a series of sensational letters from Spain, which were widely quoted throughout the accounts of the habits of the young king and went considerably into detail, but everybody with whom I have spoke both natives and foreigners, declare that they were wicked libels, particularly in representing that he had already plunged shown shocking irreverence for sacred that church to offer a prayer of gratinished the grass-

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

(By Beatrice Fairfax.)

Lents, Or., Nov. 9 .- Dear Miss Full fax: Seeing your good advice to others, I take pleasure in asking you a questio that is worrying me a great deal. Last summer a lifeiong friend introduced a young gentleman to me, and he seemed to take a great interest in me. parents invited him to come again. In a friendly way he has come several times to the most conservative class of their but always has to be invited beforehand, race, having all its prejudices and habits. and he never comes of his own according and he never comes of his own accord The more I see him, the more I love of Spain except once or twice for a few him. Life would not seem worth living without him. Do you think he loves me, as a friend of his tells me he does? He always speaks of such pleasant evenings he has spent at such and such a place. He has never asked me out except in company with friends. I am sure it is time that he showed he wishes to like me better than a friend. I am not a girl that is going to run after him; he must do that. I have never mentioned to any one that I care much about him, and always treat him just as a friend. Awaiting your answer, I

> It would be better for you to exercise patience and await his advances. without them. If he felt drawn toward you, if he regarded you, he certainly rould give expression to a preference for your society in some form. Since he does not, mark it down that the "divine passion" has not begun to ebb and flow your way, and it is advisable for you to dismiss him from your thoughts, for such thinking feeds upon itself and is not of a healthy order.

Portland, Or., Nov. 7 .- Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young lady 19 years of age. and have for the past year and a half been keeping company with a young gentleman two years older than myself. He was always very attentive, until lately he seems to avoid me, and even slights me in the presence of others, which is embarrassing to me. My love for him grows stronger every day. What course would you pursue to regain his affec-

If you can remember anything you might have done to give him cause for his indifference, frankly tell him you are sorry for it. If this has no effect, I would meet his indifference and show to him that there are as good fish in the sea as he is. In other words, assert

Portland, Or . Nov. 7 .- My Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young lady of 21 years. Some time ago I met a young gentleman who took particular pains to win my af me no more attention-judging, as I suppose, from my actions that I cared for another more than for himself, which is ZILIA MALCOMB.

A young woman must be certain a young man cares for her before she per part at this time would more likely closer toward you. A man always ob

"QUARTE" BILLINGS.

He Tells How a Nevada Jury Beached a Compromise Verdict From the San Francisco Call.

"Quartz" Billings grew reminiscent again while he was sitting in the Cold Day chophouse down on of coffee he began to discuss his favorite topic-the sublimity of Nevada justice as it was dispersed 10 years ago. "One night," said "Quartz," everything from the faro banks to the real estate was running sorter loose in of the navy also. Several months ago Nevada half of Slide mountain forsonk he saw for the first time in his life a the rest and came tearing down into pody would a-cared a pit about that, except that it was going at sech a rate a fleet of his own of similar size and that when it hit the valley it picked up Joe Frey's ranch and boosted it over on Tule Frank's ranch and then settled down in the hole Joe Frey's ranch used

> to occupy. "The perplexing question of law this cussedness on the part of Slide mountain brought up was, who owned the ranch that landed on top? Joe Frey claimed the ranch because his was on top, and he said every man owned his property under the law clear up to the blue heaven. Tule Frank said the ranch was his'n because every man owned his property to the middle of the earth. So the litigation began.

> "They got a jury together in back of the old postoffice at Washoe before the county jedge, and some young fellers from the states turned loose more law in the six days of the trial than the jedge's cranium could take in in 17

years. Then the jury went out to decide who nature intended to own these ranches. It hung out four days. But, finally, when the jury reached a jedgment we all filed in to hear the doors of the defeated litigant and git drunk with the winner. Well, that jury found that Tule Frank was the owner of that ranch, but stuck in the provise to the effeck that before Tule Frank could use the ranch he'd have to throw Joe Frey's ranch of'n it.'

MISSED HER "VOCATION."

From Collier's.

Postmaster-General Payne is a master of the epigram. He demonstrated that fact recently when he was questioned about some charges that brought against one of the officials of his department. Shrewd political organizer and manager, for many years one of the kitchen cabinet of several administrations, systematic, quick and un-hesitating in his own private business policies, his command of incisive speech on occasion and aptitude at epigrammatic replies are not to be wondered at. "It is not clear who brought these charges," said Mr. Payne.

"They were worked up by Charlotte Smith," suggested his interviewer. is a reformer who is a familiar figure at the capitol.'

"Charlotte Smith?" repeated the postmaster-general. "Yes, I know her. Fathers everything; mothers nothing!"

People With Governor. From the Albany Democrat.

It is to be hoped the governor gets fair and square understanding with the members of the legislature that there shall be no other legislation than that connected with the tax law before he issues a call for a special session. The people of Oregon do not wish to be afflicted with a tiresome and expensive extra session devoted to graft measures left over from the last legislature or newly devised by several members with their heads full of wheels.

Grass at Oregon City.

From the Salem Statesman. Oregon City accumulated two grass widows Friday. Judge McBride