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### THE JOURNAL'S PLATFORM

A Trinity of Events Which Would Make of Portland the Mightiest City of the Pacific Coast.

First-Deepen the Columbia river bar. Second-Open the Columbia river to unimpeded navigation at and above The Dalles. Third-Dig an Isthmian canal.

Even such is time, that takes in trust Our youth, our joys, our all we have, And pays us but with earth and dust; Who, in the dark and silent grave, When we have wandered all our ways, Shuts up the story of our days; But from this earth, this grave, this dust, My God shall raise me up, I trust! -Sir Walter Raleigh.

## MAJOR LANGFITT'S OPPORTUNITY.

HERE IS ONE MAN who can now more largely influence Portland's destiny than all other men combined. That man is Major Langfitt, the government engineer in charge of the work at the mouth of the Columbia. No one can well overestimate the importance of that work in building up and developing that tremendous stretch of country within the Columbia's drainage basin. Through that work this great section will be West itself, where we do not always rise to an appreciabrought into closer commercial relations with the whole tion, in their broad significances, of the questions which to the mouth of the river, that all ships instead of some ships could enter and it would likewise mean that they could enter without delay.

The responsibility for this work and for spending the money which the government has given rests with Major tions under which this section is forced to struggie. Langfitt. Under his supervision the work of building a jetty was begun last summer. That work so far as it relates to stone, which is the fundamental element entering into the proposition, is divided into two contracts. It was intended by the terms that the first contract was to have been finished by this time.

garded as completed on the basis of a heavy rebate in the with pride and glitters with gratifying fact. The favorwithin the power of the government engineer, to grant. farmers. Think of such figures and facts as these: The The second contract is much larger than the first and it calls for very much larger stone, practically none of which impossible to comply with the provisions of the contract, the nation's credit. very probably as to the quality of the stone required, but

public<sup>a</sup> attention should be concentrated and the commer that bodies should not rest content until it has been placed formal speech. The text, which was in the best shape for speedy practical solution. Deepen the Columbia bar. Open the Columbia to unimpeded navigation. present. AN IMPORTANT COMMISSION.

> THE APPOINTMENT by the president of an executive commission to inquire into the status of forestry, irrigation, land laws, the uses of the public domain and other Western questions, and to recommend what course should be taken either through executive action or by legislation best calculated to serve and promote the interests involved, is sufficiently wide in its scope to draw forth a great deal of invaluable data, together with practical suggestions that may be of great played under their noses. They would consequence in shaping future policies and legislation. The value of the commission is greatly enhanced by the The value of the commission is greatly enhanced by the of 17, who is required for the first time character and training of the men who compose it. At its in his life to deliver an address of 20 head is Mr. Richards, commissioner of the general land office; associated with him are Mr. Pinchot, chief forester, and Mr. Newell, chief engineer of the geological survey. showing a little diffidence. Yet they tell These three men are all practical; some, if not all, of them have deep knowledge of the West and are perfectly familiar with the conditions which prevail here and all of them have had much experience in their chosen specialty. spectacle, when it came time to retire the lifetime of his father, and she is It would, therefore, be surprising if the consensus of their opinions, experience, investigation and judgment should not result in the most valuable single report on the prac-

tical conditions in the West that has ever been prepared or, Such a report should not alone be valuable in the East, pity that he cannot be relieved of the there would be a terrible row.

where it is difficult to get the Western point of view or rise to an appreciation of the peculiar conditions which confront this section, but it will be appreciated in the rope, and local conditions which surround us. It is a long step in able to do so. Whenever one of the Eu- the peace by the aid of a large army. the right direction and the report of the commission will be looked forward to with great interest in the hope and expectation that it will be the beginning of a new era in the national conception of Western needs and the limita-

#### **BEHOLD, THE FARMER!**

The HAVE HEARD much pessimistic talk lately about the concentration of our population in about the concentration of our population in the cities and the abandonment of farms

That contract if completed at all was done in a tech- throughout thrifty New England, but Secretary Wilson stock paid only 43 per cent, though why nical and unsatisfactory manner and could only be re- sounds a note for the humble farmer which fairly thrills it should not have paid 100 per cent the with pride and glitters with gratifying fact. The favor- then and 101 per cent this year is examount and size of the stone furnished which it was able balance of trade he shows is entirely due to the balance of trade in favor of farm products in the past 14 years aggregated over four and a quarter billion dollars. In other products the balance in the same time was it was possible to furnish under the first contract. Cir- against us by \$800,000,000. That load the farmers wiped to assume that the consumers of kerocumstances have now made it apparent that it is utterly out and in addition placed nearly four billion dollars to sene and of the by-products of the

We hear much of the great manufacturing enterprises positively as to the quantity, particularly insofar as the with a billion and a half capitalization and the extra- oil has size of the rock is taken into consideration. This latter is ordinary things they are doing. They somehow fill the times this year, it is difficult to unone of the greatest elements for the reason that unless the public eye until such concrete facts as these are brought jetty is weighed down with rock of the specified dimen- forth and then the American farmer takes the place which

THE KING OF SPAIN IS KINGLY IN ALL HIS WAYS

ropean ambassadors visits him he in-William E. Curtis' Madrid Correspondvariably inquires the length of the jourence in the Chicago Record-Herald. ney to London, to Brunnels or Copen-Everybody speaks with admiration of the kingly dignity and self-possession hagen, and how long it would take. shown by King Alfonso on the 31st of is quite inquisitive as to political events May last, when he made his first appearin other countries, and whenever he ance before the cortes in the character met the representatives of other Euro-

of a sovereign of Spain. It was the pean sovereigns who came to his corona-first time after his coronation that he tion he asked many pertinent questions tion he asked many pertinent questions was called upon to take the initiative in about their national affairs. While he is quite long, was, as usual, prepared for mit him to know certain things, like the of the tide between now and election assassination of McKinley and similar day. They fear if the wave of prosper-events, as I explained to you the other ity begins to recede even in a slight deim by his ministers, but his delivery is said to have been perfect and to have ommanded the admiration of everyone day, he reads the government organs of gree, it might have a disastrous effect Of course, he has been acoustomed to be stared at and to appear in functions since he was an infant. I told the duty of the clerk in the office of his provided for. you in a previous letter of his training private secretary to prepare for him

nd experience in this line when he was a babe in long clothes, and he had no more right to be rattled at his debut before the cortes than one of the old cream-colored cobs that hauled the royal charlot through howling mobs in the frequent processions in which they take part. The orses are trained from colts to mind their own business, and would not be disturbed if a cannon should be fired off two governments are now negotiating between their legs or a trombone solo a treaty of alliance, and their relations public. It is felt to be a wise move on the new 2 per cent loan. might be considerably strengthened by consider it a part of the program, and an exchange of visits. march on as solemnly as ever. A boy

There are reasons, however, that make it a little difficult for him to go away. minutes before a national parliament and and unless his mother remained at home crowd of statesmen, politicians and and resumed her power as regent he other critics, may be pardoned for would not be permitted to go. It 18 B matter of controversy if it would be lawhe read his speech in a clear, firm voice, decree proclaimed upon the day of his with perfect inflection and considerable coronation he conferred upon her all the oratorical effect, and at the close of the rights and privileges she enjoyed during from the presence of parliament, he did the queen of Spain. Many people hold so with a dignity and grace that em-

that she cannot assume the regency, which, in the absence of the king, here after must rest with his sister, the In-

There is no question as to the kingly fanta Mercedes, Princess of Asturias, inalities he possesses or as to his good and heir to the throne. If the latter ntentions and high aspirations. It is a should be allowed to assume the regency Many narrow influences that surround him and think that the people would not permit go out into the world. He has an ardent it because of the prejudice against her desire to visit the other capitals of Eu- husband, who is supposed to control her. recently confessed to an If General Weyler's firm hand had not American caller that it was the height of held the power in Madrid at the time his ambition to go to the United States of her marriage there would have been and see Niagara Falls. But he said a tremendous demonstration of remonworld. Its completion would mean safe egress and ingress face us and are too apt to be unduly influenced by the sadly that he feared he would never be strances, and he just managed to keep

#### LAND STATISTICS.

#### Few Reflections on Rockefeller's Over One Malf of Umstills County Achievements. Yet Government Land.

To give edge to the nipping air eat-From the Pendleton East Oregonian. ing into the coal pile of those not for tunate enough to own Standard Oll stock we are told that the regular quarterly dividend of Mr. Rockefeller's com-

STANDARD OIL.

pany will be \$12 the share, payable December 15. The total dividend for the year will be \$42,000,000, or 44 per cent of the capital stock. Last year the

phasized his sovereignty.

plainable only on the ground that Mr. Rockefeller is a sweet-natured philanwill be filed on and settled. thropist who knows when not to give the screw one more turn

Since the Standard Oil dividend this year is at least four times as large northwest. crude oil pay something like \$35,000,-

000 more annually for them than a regsonable price. And as the price of been advanced two or three owned by the government. derstand why the dividend of 1903 is only 1 per cent more than the dividend

in Mr. Rockefeller's financial pipe line?

Probably there is no leak, for it must

be conceded that the Standard Oil com-

pany is the most perfect realization of

From the records of the assessor's ofof 1902 Can it be that there is a leak

### BONDS MAY BE ISSUED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE PANAMA CANAL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1903

Raymond's Washington Special in the however, the people understand the situ ation so well as to prevent any political use being made of a canal loan. News-

Chloago Tribune. Although it has been generally under-He stood that there will be no extensive paper discussion has well established financial bill passed at this session of the fact now that the existing cash political reasons, there congress for nevertheless is a strong desire to make is really an asset owed by the national certain alterations in the existing law banks to the government. It remains governing the conduct of national banks. | in the hands of the people at large,

however, and can be, and should be, treated as a good asset, but not as cash in hand. Therefore, it is believed by the best authorities among the Republicans that it will be good policy to issue bonds for Madrid regularly and one or two of the upon the next presidential election un-French papers occasionally, and it is less the effect can be anticipated and for the account of the Panama canal.

balance is only a balance in name. It

Along this line and as a part of the There is an evident disposition to general program of nonpartisan financial every morning a summary of the day's strengthen the national banks in every legislation, Senator Fairbanks of Indfevents. This is done with great discrepossible way, so that in case there is ana, who enjoys the confidence of the tion. Care is taken to omit everything any stringency in the money market it business community and particularly of that could be construed as unfavorable will not react on the banks. Along this the banks and railroads to an extraor-to Spain. He has been much interested line is a sentiment in congress which dinary degree, introduced last week a lately in the visit of the Italian king to has been referred to occasionally in bill to permit national banks to deposit Paris, and has determined to make a favor of the issuance of bonds for the any bonds to be issued on account of similar excursion, which may be ar- construction of the Panama canal, in- the canal as basis for circulation, the ranged in the near future, because the cluding, of course, payments to the tax on circulation being at the preferred canal company and to the Panama re- rate of Malf a cent a year, the same as

not to draw on the treasury balance any . It is believed that practically all more than is absolutely necessary. The bonds to be issued on account of the canal is for prosperity, of course, and canal would be selzed upon eagerly by it is felt to be only just the burden banks, so the effect would be twefold. should be distributed through many The canal securities could be floated without the slightest difficulty and the The existence of a large nominal banks would thereby be induced to put cash balance in the treasury is likely out more notes, thus increasing the stock of money in this country and pre-

to be seized upon by the Democrats as me that Alfonso showed none at all; that ful for her to do so although by a royal a reason why bonds should not be is- venting the slightest drain on account sued | Many Republican leaders say, of the canal

#### WHO DIETRICE IS Born In Aurora, Ill., Fifty-eight Years Ago.

From the Kansas City Star. Until Senator Districh, who has been indicted for bribery in his home state, received the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket in May, 1900,

years.

he was practically unknown outside of his home town. After a short, sharp fight, made entirely by his friends, he secured the nomination. A warm campaign followed. A few weeks before the election, the opposition forces became alarmed at the inroads made by the clever German, who was making a per- have not received any reply. short time before election slanders were he were ever to leave me. simultanesusly started in all parts of the state. Districh was accused of breaking write again; you must have insulted him every technical code in existence. One

committed murder. The citizens of your temper. During the last year, from March 1902, to March, 1903, there have been 175 Hastings, regardless of party, arose en masse to deny these charges. The reac-

claims proved up on in this county, and tion came on election eve, and Mr. Diethe indications are that a still greater trich won the fight by a small majority. He is a young man who will do alnumber of government deeds will be issued between the later date and the first torial positions entered the race as soon thing he will not do is to give up his of the coming March. The land in Umaas the Nebraska legislature convened in pal. tilla county is moving at a rapid rate, 1901. D. E. Thompson, a millionaire his, but I do not like his company, for and it will not be long until all of the politician of Lincoln, was the strongest it is not of the best. government land in the county that is candidate for the short term, and he desirable for timber or homesteading, had a clear majority of all the Republi- but do you not think he would give up can members. Edward Rosewater, edi- the best of friends if he loves me? I The best part of the county is in a strip running through the center from

the southwest to the northeast, between the mountains on the south and the sand caucus nomination for the short term, but nine Republicans bolted and refused to vote for him. An hour before the leg-

and semi-arid belt on the west and This section has been settled, and it is in it that the cities and villages are to be found, with their islature was to meet in the last joint wheat lands and farms. To the south convention Mr. Thompson withdrew, and of this is the timber and the grazing named Governor Dietrich as his succesland, as yet in great part unsettled and sor. On the final ballot the latter received a majority and was declared elected.

its president ever since.

Pleased Over It.

Lincoln, Neb., Cor. Kansas City Times.

of Nebraska, ex-convict, having served

a term in the penitentiary on account of

probably is the happiest man in Nebras-

ka over the indictment of Senator Die.

trich by a federal grand jury. Barbley,

it is believed by those familiar with

politics and affairs in Nebraska, is the

man behind the movement which had for

its purpose the punishment of Dietrich.

nated from politics in this state.

his conviction, it is hard to tell where

World a Flayhouse.

Bert Huffman in the East Oregonian

Each blubbering baby an idol uprears

ter and tears-

of Pelf.

And worships and curses through laugh

But the Idol that rules in this Temple

Idol

Senator Dietrich is one of the richest

the Dietrich strength will go.

Joseph S. Bartley, ex-state treasurer

and unrelenting. Thompson secured the amusement as balls, etc., without me if his love is as great as he says it is? LOUISE C. Unless there is something really wrong about his friend, I think you are asking a great deal when you ask him to

give him up, and I must say that I ad-

mire him for not doing so. You are foolish if you give up all your friends. There is a great difference between lov-Senator Districh was born in Aurora, be better if he did not go to balls withfice it is found that there are in the Ill. 58 years ago, his parents being na-county 3,116 square miles, or 1,994,240 tives of Germany. His entire school education was over at the age of 12. Dear Miss Fairfax-I am a young lady 18 years of age and I am keeping comthat he succeeded in his various underpany with a young man who is 19. He takings to a notable degree until 1873. calls on me only once a week as he has when he located in Hastings, with capto do night work. I feel as though he does not love me, but he never disap-Ital enough to open a store of his own. He prospered so well that in a few years points me. He acts the same with me as any other fellow would. How shall I find out whether he loves me or not, he helped to organize the German Ndtional bank of Hastings, and has been as I am confident that I love him?

BY BEATBICE FAIRFAX. Dear Miss Fairfax-I have been keeping company with a young man of 31

Advice to the Lovelorn

about two years. Some time ago we had a quarrel and while in my temper I insulted him. Since I have heard from him he does not wish to continue his acquaintance with me any longer. As I dearly love the man I do not see how it will be possible for me to give him up. wrote to him, although he told me not to, asking for forgiveness, but as yes am sonal canvas of the state, avoiding the afraid that he will get into bad com stump and large political rallies. A pany as he always claimed he would if

You have done all you can; do not deeply or he would forgive you. Let newspaper declared that he had once this be a lesson to you to try and keep

Dear Miss Fairfax-I am keeping company with a young man for a year or more and I think a great deal of him. A dozen candidates for the two sena- most anything I ask of him, but one Of course he is a great chum of

It seems hard for him to give him up, tor of the Omaha Bee, led the field for gave up all mine for him. Do you think a long term. The canvass was bitter he is doing right by going to places of

sions, it is likely to be broken under the stress of the winter storms and the evils following in the train of a shallow bar be indefinitely prolonged.

worse than those which prevailed last season are to pre- revelations of Wall street chicanery, the tumbling quotavail next or whether the situation is to be taken firmly in tions in industrials nor the narrowing of production in hand and whatever the best interests of the work and the manufactures have influence enough to disturb the finanpurposes for which the appropriation was made be done without loss of time.

It should not be necessary to emphasize the importance of all this to the people of this city and section. It should be manifest to every one of them. There is no other subject under public consideration that will begin to approach it in importance and none whose solution would be freighted with such farreaching consequences for good. It the great body of non-producers, who have hysterically is, therefore, the question above all others upon which done their worst, cannot shake.

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GET TO THE POINT.

Orison Sweet Marden, in Success.

BE BRIEF!

We have our living to make.

The accompanying card confronted

ness house recently, and drove its les-

son forcibly home. A little later, in

Chicago, I ran across a similar warn-

ing not to waste the time of business

people. Such posted notices show two

things-the immense value in modern

life of dispatch and quick performance

of business, and the presence in busi-

ness of a lot of persons whose sole

visible mission seems to be to prevent

and these mottoes furnish a polite way

and then lies down where he was in the

apologies, and talk about all sorts of

first place, they tire one out with use less explanations, introductions and

BADLY POSTED FOLITICIANS.

From The Dalles Times-Mountaineer.

lating if Hon. M. A. Moody of this city

is going to be a candidate for state sen-

ator for the ninth district at the forth-

whose seat in the senate was made va-

cant by reason of his entering congress.

If those pollticians had taken the trouble

to look up the apportionment law passed

by the last legislature, they would have

discovered that Wasco county was cut

have Mr. Moody could not be a candi-I ress.

Congressman Williamson,

Some Portland politicians are specu-

no tolerance, for them.

cesses are not exact.

point.

COSBOF

telling these time-wasters what

Modern methods leave no place,

and it takes considerable of

our time to do it.

rightfully belongs to him, which is at the head of the heap. The American farmer has paid the foreign bondholder. says Secretary Wilson. He has, but he has done more. He has so widely diffused the wealth of the country and he It is for Major Langfitt to say whether conditions even has made so secure the financial fabric, that neither the that the world has ever seen. Fathers cial equilibrium of the country or to bring about that condition of national hysteria which develops panics. Meas-

ured by time and past experiences conditions are now ripe works. Great rallway systems and imfor an ebb in the great flow of prosperity, but that it will this mense industrial establishments have term be shorn of its terrors, mitigated in its rigors and in some favored sections like Oregon scarcely be appreciable, the farmer alone deserves thanks. He has given stability and conservatism to the whole financial structure which

dreams and endeavors of one man of nations have helped to lay broad and deep the essential assurances of perperual liberty. But no nation has attained perfection. Religions have been estab lished that have mightily moved men for generations. But they cannot be said to be perfect if judged by their been brought to conditions of compara tive success. But all have their lean years, and they are harassed by legis lation or competition. But none of these things or any like them causes a wave of trouble to roll across the peaceful breast of the Standard Oil company

It is the same yesterday, today and to morrow-always a relentless taxmaster remote from human scrutiny, uncon-trolled by law, above all possibility of management in the interest of the people.

Of course, everybody knows how i

oil in this country. That was his ambi-

sening the cost of refining oil by inven-

Stuff.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Stliff, sister, stuff with care;

Stuff all the stuffing in the

Stuff it as tightly as it will bear;

Stuff with a happy, contented air;

Stuff, while I watch with hungry stare,

Then when the turkey the dish will bear

Too Serious by Malf.

I'll he the person that's stuffing there;

I'll stuff the stuffing and turkey fair

Until I'm stuffed till it curls my hair

And I can't sit on my dining chair.

acres of land, of which only \$65,600 cres were deeded on the first of last Such was his energy, thrift and industry March. Part of the remainder is filed upon and some of it has been deeded by this time, but there still remains a large section that is open to settlement approximately 1,764 square miles.

Fifty Five Per Cent Unsettled.

Reservation Figures.

Out of the land open to settlement must come the reservation tract, which contains 248 square miles, or about 158. 720 acres of the best land in the county Nearly all of this land is capable of b ng farmed, and all of it can be used for grazing, so that there need not be an dle acre in the tract.

Divided into quarter sections, which would be large enough for a single famhis memorable shortage of \$800,000 ly, this reservation alone would be capable of supporting in comfort 922 fami lies, which, at an estimate of five to the family, would make a population of prac-tically 5,000 for the reservation alone. And this land is slowly coming into the hands of the white settlers, who are buying it of the Indians as the estates are left intestate.

#### Timber and Semi-arid Districts.

Dietrich's short term of governor of Ne-The section that is now the favorite was done. When Mr. Rockefeller was with the homesteaders and those who are after timber, is that portion of the venge. county lying south of Pendleton, and this being rapidly filed upon and taken. desiring Dietrich's downfall is W. S. This empraces the stock country and Summers of Omaha, United States dis the timbered. mountainous part of the county to the south and southwest. trict attorney for Nebraska, a candidate

The other part now open to the settler for reappointment. He is not Dietrich's to the west of Echo, and is the candidate. The senator wants H. C. semi-arid and sandy country of the sage brush district, which is not at the present so valuable or so desirable as the other part, but which will be the garden of the county-once water can be led to it in quantities sufficient to irrigate.

tion, and for that he wrecked the fortunes and lives of scores, induced law BOCKEFELLER - MORGAN "DIVVY." breaking, discouraged suggestion of les-

#### From the New York Press

tion, and crushed out all opposition. Scores of stories are being told in the It would be trivial to say that financial arena about Morgan and Rockefeller. Many brokers declare there has been a "divvy" between them rather than a freeze-out of one party by the other. "That reminds me of a Yankee and a Frenchman who owned a pig in part is no St. Helena for Rockefeller, no nership," said the head of a Broad-street check, no reverse, no retreat, no defeat. firm. "When killing-time came they He conceived his destiny and worked it | wanted to divide the meat. The Yankee out to the full. He is not one man of a was anxious to arrange it so he could get both hindquarters, and persuaded the has elevated robbery into a fine art and Frenchman that the way to divide it The

inderstand that his methods are wicked Yankee would turn his eyes away and and himself a monster of monopoly. All take his choice of pieces after the pig silenced, by the immensity of the man's piece vidout ze tail on?" The Yankee said, 'The piece with the tail on.'

men in Nebraska. His property holdings at Hastings are very large. He is The not in need of small sums as it is alleged he received for postoffice favors. "How do you apand why he would accept bribes for political influence is a matter that Nebraskans cannot understand. believe he really did accept them. The You ought to trial is liable to lay bare the most senknow who has the tail end." sational state of affairs that has ever been revealed in Nebraska.

#### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

From the New York Press.

A maid will marry anything; a widow The world is a playhouse for overgrown wants a man. boys, When a man takes whisky for medi-Where fiction and fortune and fame are the toys.

cinal purposes he pays whooping big loctor's bills. When a man gives up his seat in a

car to an ugly woman it is a sign he is getting out at that corner. A woman always has great confidence. in the doctor who says he relies on her is the pinched, paisled, mean little

intelligent care more than medicines.

of Self.

M. P. O. You will have to wait until he tells you if he loves you. If he works at night he could not very well call more often than he does. Be patient and wait. no doubt things will come out all right.

#### THE MOTHERLOOK.

W. D. Nesbit in the Chicago Tribune. "As one whom his mother comforteth," -Isaiah lxvi., 13.

You take the finest woman with th' roses in her cheeks,

An' all th' birds a singin' in her voice each time she speaks;

Bartley wants revenge. It is asserted Her hair all black an' gleamin', or a that he expected clemency in Senator glowin' mass o' gold-

An' still th' tale o' beauty isn't more brasks, and that when clemency did not th'n half way told. come he vowed that he would have re-

There ain't a word that tells it; all description it defies-Another man who is given credit for

The motherlook that lingers in a happy woman's eyes.

A woman's eyes will sparkle in her innocence an' fun.

Or snap a warnin' message to th' ones Lindsay, chairman of the state central she wants to shun:

In pleasure or in anger there is always committee, appointed in Summer's place, and it is charged that Summers has been han'someness.

A beauty that grows sweeter an' that all pushing the case against Dietrich that but glorifieshe might force President Roosevelt to

Th' motherlook that sometime comes delay the appointment of Lindsay, which into a woman's eyes. almost undoubtedly would have been

made before this if it had not been for It ain't a smile, exactly-yet it's brimthe investigation of charges against Die-

min' full o' joy, An' meltin' into sunshine when she bends If Summers fails to convict the sena above her boy tor, it is conceded that his political ca-

Or girl when it's a-sleepin', with its reer in Nebraska is practically done. If dreams told in its face; he convicts the senator he may lay She smooths its hair, an' pets it as

claim to re-appointment, as Lindsay's lifts it to its place, It leads all th' expressions, whether principal support will have been elimi-

grave, or gay, or wise-The Dietrich case is interwoven in a Th' motherlook that glimmers in a lovin' perfect web of political schemes. It has woman's eyes.

a bearing upon the senatorial fight. The There ain't a picture of it. If there was indictment is pretty sure to weaken his they'd have to paint next senatorial chances, even if he, is

A picture of a woman mostly angel an' found not guilty. Those who have been some saint. wanting Dietrich out of the way in the An' make it still be human-an' they'd senatorial fight have been trying not to

have to blend the whole. offend him, as they desire his support. There ain't a picture of it, for no one As this will be dissipated in the event of

can paint a soul. No glory one can paint th' straight from paradise-

Th' motherlook that lingers in a happy woman's eyes.

> James Lane Allen's Fortune. Austin (Tex.) Special.

James Lane Allen, the novelist, has become a millionaire through a chance investment of a few hundred dollars in Few people the Texas oil field. Some time ago he acquired a tract of 350 acres of land in Southeast Texas. A few weeks ago a gusher oil well was brought in at Batson

prairle, within a mile of Mr. Allen's land Now Mr. Allen could sell his entire tract at \$3,000 an acre, but is holding it for \$5,000 an acre, which would bring him a fortune of \$1,500,000.

#### Long Day.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal Professor Schuman of Cornell is reported to recommend 11 hours for study. two for meals, three for athletics, one for recreation and the remaining eight for sleep. The trouble about this program is that it calls for a 25-hour day.

From the Washington Post In the lottery of seats, General Dick of Ohio has been one of the most unfortunate members of the house, having

date for the office with which they would

WILLING TO TAKE CHANCES.

connect him.

never yet-secured a desirable seat. At me when I went into a New York busi- the beginning of the 57th congress he the good-government organizations of was one of the very last Republicans the country, and has been the president carrying oil for his competitors. But called and had to take the seat in the extreme southwest corner, the alternative being a seat in the "Cherokee strip" on the Democratic side. Later in the session he discovered that a fairly desimble seat on the Republican side was vacant, and after watching it for a week man still-has lived to see many of his or so, applied to the sergeant-at-arms. "If no one else with a prior claim this being done. The day of the bore wants and the long-winded discourser is past, take it wants that seat," he said, "I think I'll

"What, take that seat!" the sergeant-Why, man. at-arms fairly shouted. gould not be told in words without of- there isn't a member in the house would have it. Two members who occupied

If there is anything that exasperates year "T'll take it." promptly responded the a business man, it is to try to do business with men who never get anywhere, who Ohlo member. "I had a blamed sight never come to the point, who "beat about the bush" with long introductions He took the sent and survived t He took the sent and survived that and meaningless verbiage. Like a dog session and the next, which turns around a half dozen times having. His enemies are enemies that

#### AND THIS IS TRUE.

# From the Pendleton East Oregonian.

The Eastern Oregon members of the legislature should be the last ones to

things but the business of the moment. There are some men you never can ope for the repeal of the portage road bring to the point. They will wander bill. Their constituents are locked beall around it, over it and under it, al- hind the closed doors of the Cascades; ways evading and avoiding, but never their only exit to market is through exquite touching the marrow. Their minds orbitant freight rates; their produce is work by indirection; their mental pro- delivered into the hands of the transpor-They are like tation trust and profits that should be itor's office. One asked the other where children in the play called "poison"applied to educating children, improving a certain store was. The reply they try to avoid touching the desigmes and laying up substance for fuobject. It seems unaccountable ture emergencies, go into the treasury that people will take so much trouble, of the trust.

attorneys now trying to overthrow it, the life everlastingly is bound to have renext logical move for Eastern Oregon is suits. It seems that Barr keeping his to ask for state division, in order that name to the front and having a daily vital local questions upon which depend talk to Statesman readers is bearing the development of this portion of the fruit. coming special election to elect a suc- state, may be settled by the people in-

Cause and Effect. From the Washington Post. When a general alarm is received

the New York police station now the of-ficers are, loft in doubt as to whether a mail system has been cut off in Hingthe ninth senatorial district, riot or a fashionable wedding is in prog- ham. In ham. Indianoia, Miss., sends commis-

#### The Descendant of Mapoleon's Brother as a Reformer. From a Sketch of C. J. Bonaparte in Les-

A USEPUL CITIZEN.

an oil-refiner with limited resources he lie's Monthly for December. induced the railways to break the law ft would be useless to attempt a chronfor his benefit. They carried his oil for icle of Mr. Bonaparte's writings and less than they would carry oil belonging other activities. He belongs to most of to any one else. They even paid to him part of the price per barrel received for of several of them. He has the comwhy did they do that? The answer must mencement-speech habit, and is wont to be found in the personality of Rockefeltell ambitious seniors how the governler-there is no other explanation. somehow convinced the railways at the ment should be reformed. He has fought beginning of his career that he would for civfl service reform and-a young eventually control the entire output of

dreams come true. Personally he takes life easily and does not grow excited. He is a blue-blood of the blue-bloods, but he never mingles in the povertystricken, ancestor-worshiping "society" of Baltimore. He is a millionaire, but he does not bother about the stock marthat seat have died within the pasta ket. He is the foremost lay Catholic in the Catholio capital of the western hemisphere, and the friend, adviser and confidant of Cardinal Gibbons, but his eligion is not obtrusive. His friends may be few, but they are friends worth

> decent man should be proud to every have. WHAT ADVERTISING WILL DO.

From the Salem Statesman.

A gentleman from Silvercon called or terday and in discussing advertising stated an instance of how continuous.

consistent and persistent advertising tells. Two men were sitting in this vis-"Just two blocks from Barr's." Woll who is Barr "" "Oh, Barr is the jeweler Get off

The portage road is in the whose name is in the paper every day.

the last session to proceed with the con- any place then." Crude and homely restruction of it. If, it is defeated, marks they may be, but they go to show through the dexterity of the corporation this keeping your name before the pub-

apparently, to avoid coming to the hands of the people and the legislature Everybody knows about him.

should allow the commission created by the car at Barr's store and you can find

Misery Has Company.

From the Atlanta Constitution The Hon. John D. Long of Hingham Mass., "wrote a little piece" about the

From the Kansas City Star. A man in Kansas City who started for president when he was assistant secre-Topeka vesterday took a sudden notion jump from the west bluffs and kill mail system has been cut off in Hinghimself. There is really no sense in anybody taking Topeka quite so serious-

achievement.

there.

fare;

Rockefeller's influence on others far wealthier and -more prominent than he in the business world suggests hypnotic assistance. It was sheer ability amounting to genius. He has been greater in his way than Napoleon in his; for there

He

thousand, but one man of millions. He

### placed the robber beyond reach of hu- was to cut it across the back. Frenchman agreed on condition that the man agencies, so that many cannot even

of the staff of the Statesman yes- that we are agreed upon is that he says was cut in two. When the knife had pay, and we pay because we must. We done its work he called out: have become overawed, if not entirely you haf; ze piece vid ze tail on or ze-

'Veech vilf 'Den. by gar, you can take heem, an' I take ze ozer one,' cried the Frenchman. Yankee, turning wround, saw that his partner had cut off the tall and stuck it in the pig's mouth."

ply that story to Morgan and Rockefel-'Oh." said the narrator, "it's for you to

# turkey

ler"" the audience wanted to know. make the application. Stuff, for the stuffing makes a goodly