Editorial Page of The Journal

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

THE JOURNAL'S PLATFORM

ATrinity 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.

AN EXAMPLE TO AVOID.

HE PRESENT chaotic condition of affairs in Colorado is arresting the thoughtful attention of the whole country. Business is paralyzed, the state engendered between neighbor and neighbor, there is murder, assassination, outlawry, highhanded military aggressions, prostitutions of the courts and invasions of private of Portland. rights that must inevitably lead in the direction of utter contempt of the law.

Politics is largely to blame. The state is cursed with a species of politics based in demagogy which debauches the suffrage, perverts the elections and which uses the machinery of the law for the basest and most selfish purposes. In the great labor struggles which have so frequently marked the history of the state there has been wrong on both sides. Each side has endeavored to maintain its ascendancy by force and cunning. The elemental question of right or wrong of the controversies was quickly lost to view in the hysterical struggle for supremacy. Nearly everybody who could reach the ear of the public had a private axe to grind and was much more concerned in accomplishing his purpose than in allaying trouble. One element for political reasons played for the good will of the labor organizations; another for the good will of the employers, and between the two justice was entirely lost sight of and those who wanted peace were too often driven elsewhere to find it,

In natural resources Colorado is one of the most marvel ous states in the whole union. Despite the blighting handicaps under which it has suffered it has made phenomenal advances in material affairs. But in one respect it has made no advance, indeed it has retrograded alarmingly. That is in the matter of conducting its public and corporate affairs. The principle there seems to be to fight upon the slightest provocation and never by any possible chance to do anything except in the hardest and most dangerous way. The outlook for the state, not alone because of the serious labor troubles now in progress there, but because of the spirit which has been engendered in the passing years, is vitally serious. It is a time which demands the most patriotic action by those people who have the best interests of the state at heart. Unless there shall be a coming together of the warring elements upon the basis of their mutual interests, each determined to settle their differences not by the strong arm of force, but by a due recognition of the just claims of the other, all of this backed and sustained by a powerful public sentiment, Colorado alone of all the states in the West is destined to meet alarming setbacks in its material progress as well as in its population.

cleavage brings it into close accord with the best educa- isfled with that big bargain, not satisfied with the subtional experience of the country.

others that the school authorities seem to resent is the least shadow of liberty to the growing little ones.

mendable repression the committee presents its report other. which is the result of personal investigation made in a spirit of judicial fairness. We desire particularly to direct of the school grounds. The whole tendency of the inves- some purpose.

tigation made clearly manifest to the committee that grave injustice was being done the growing children in keeping them housed up and under restraint during the periods of so-called recreation in gloomy basements which under the very best of condition never reached a very high state of sanitation. The committee pronounces strongly in favor of open-air recreation grounds whereon the children may romp to their hearts' content and under circumstances where the benefits to them will be self evident. The absolute need of such ground is made apparent with longer recesses and a freedom from rigorous restraint under which the children can receive to the full

the physical benefits which they should enjoy. This was an investigation undertaken purely in the interests of the well-being of the children. It is manifest on the face of it that there was no intention to exploit fads; that what was desired was to ascertain facts and from these to draw conclusions which might result in practical benefits to the school system. As we have said is divided into two warring camps, deadly enmity is being the work is admirably done and should not only arouse the serious interest of the school authorities, but of every citizen who is interested in the well-being of the children

KISSING GOES BY FAVOR.

HERE was never a time when Oregon stood more in need of friends at court than during the present session of congress. It is after appropriations at time when the party in power is about to face another presidential election and for reasons that are obvious is fully determined to keep the sum total of appropriations down to the lowest possible notch. Oregon desires appropriations not only for the maintenance and extension of the great river work now in progress, but also an unusual and extraordinary appropriation for the Lewis and Clark fair. It is a time, therefore, to cultivate friends and to avoid unnecessary antagonisms.

If one has no favors to ask he need not go out of his way to oblige anybody and he may even step on protruding toes that line his pathway. But when certain favors are essential to his well-being he is apt to use a little policy and to carefully avoid arousing antagonisms which may hamper or even hamstring him in the ac-

The Journal is moved to offer this little hint to our congressional delegation, going no farther and saying no more, but the purpose of it, we think, will be perfectly apparent to everybody who has remarked recent outcroppings of feelings and attacks on high government of-

Even in this stage of our national life molasses catches

N A topheavy organization like the steel trust there were necessarily many high priced officials who were perhaps more ornamental than useful. The original purpose seemed to be to provide for these at any cost and as so-called money was being made by the cord through the simple process of re-incorporation with bigger infla-

But when the water was squeezed out of the stock and when the demand for the manufactured product began to shrink it became a simple business proposition like everything else and the individual who failed to render his

quid pro quo was naturally expected to walk the plank. NE OF the most practical and common sense re- feller and his associates, has suffered not at all in the ports ever filed in Portland is that just presented frightful shrinkage. The other fellows, big and little, by Dr. Cardwell, Mrs. Blumauer and Dr. Hutch- have held the sack while that thrifty coterie has gobbled in In a sense it is revolutionary but the line of the control at perhaps less than its actual value. Not satstance while the other fellows perforce took the shadow, The physical side of the training of the children in the not satisfied with eliminating all high-priced men but public schools is not receiving the attention it deserves. their own, they enlarge their scheme so as to exploit As the years have gone by we have drifted farther and every one of the employes that they can reach. Cuts to farther away from the principles which are considered so include 150,000 employes and ranging from 5 to 20 per cent, essential elsewhere until now the thing which above all will go into effect on January 1 and Mr. Rockefeller may again be credited with another triumph in financiering in which he catches things coming and going and wreaks engage in any serious attempt to force With rare intelligence and at the same time with com- tribute from disaster, on one hand, and weakness on the the senate to bring to an end its rule

It took Attorney-General Knox a long time to wake up public attention to the feature of the report which treats in the merger suits, but he seems to have awakened to

THE MARTYRED MILLIONAIRE.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., fears acquire a position of power,"

This admirable young man is surely He also owns one newspaper in Chicago worthy of our deepest pity. He preyearning for practices which it can but gentleman of clever abilities and extrapreach; a lofty spirit proclaiming precepts for happier young men to profit W. Peck is his canfidential agent in this by; a generous heart bestowing the state in beoming Hearst for the presipriceless gift of righteous counsel without a thought of self. And all with the a more gental and better man for the sickening certainty that the bright path purpose in view. he points out to men more fortunate can never, never be pursued by him.

He can paint in glowing words beatitude of poverty; but while his cager hearers can buy Steel he can but grown in spirit and draw dividends. He can alluringly depict the blessedness of humility; but while his zealous auditors obs of desperation, join in manipulating markets to bring the heads of rivals to the dust.

This most pitable young man sees hovering just beyond his grasp the very objects of his soul's desire. He who might have hoped to drink deep of the subtle joys of destitution must try to Frae those lang-legged Matthisons, otter uncomplainingly through life pearing with Christian fortitude his He who might have aspired to the glories of being a modern martyr or a twentieth century saint. must some day writhe under the black stigma of being a great financier.
And all this chastisement falls upon him for the single venial fault of recklessness in the choice of a father.

REAL ESTATE IN NEW YORK.

From the Evening Wisconsin. New York seems to be the only city In the world where real estate is rising above its topmost figures. William R. Hearst, the proprietor of the New York Journal and a candidate for the presidency, has bought a block of land on the corner of Eighth avenue and Broadway, fronting on Central Park, for \$1. But save us frac those maladies 280,000, It covers 16 New York lots. Thou sendest on the rich. which are only 25 feet front by 180 feet The block is 200 feet nounce. The price is 476,000 a lot. Hearst into erect a lefty office building on that block, from 15 to 20 stories in The building will cost him nearly \$2,000,000. Hearst's new build- ground floor, but necessity compels him ing will be five miles from Wall street, to dwell in the attic,

and the price which he has paid would seem fabulous in any other city in the world than New York Hearst was an only son of a wealthy that "the modern tendency is to forget Californian who was supposed to have the duty we owe to the Lord in the bequeathed him \$8,000,000. It is cal-struggle to advance ourselves in a culated that he sank \$2,000,000 in foundworldly sense; to accumulate riches or ing the New York Journal, which is now

> and one in San Francisco, and is startdency. Hearst could not have chosen

M'PHERSON'S PRAYER.

(An Old Favorite.) Guid Lord, ye'll hear our prayer, I ken And send us fair, dry weather While my aine brither Neil and me Are making hay together

And Lord, when a' our hay is hame (Thanks be we hae a power), To start the aftergrass alang, Send down à guid warm shower.

O' ain kind and the ither. And Ross, o' Murray river.

Gie them na attention, Lord, They be carnal minded shavers, And make ye mučkle trouble, aye, Be askin many favors.

Sma' trifles be na for yir car, Yir work is o'er great To listen to the Matthisons And a' such bletherers prate.

But me and brither Neil, ye ken Hae reverence and fear, And come na to yir coorts, O Lord, Scarce more than aince a year, And while vir lookin' doen on us

Twa sons o' toil and evil. Scourge well the city boarders. Lord. The potato bugs and weevil. Sic heathen ills as grip and gout— We dinna mind the ktch.

From the Chicago News.

complishment of his designs.

ficials.

REAL FINANCIERING.

tions the situation presented no great difficulties.

But the new owners of the steel trust, that is Rocke-

ME. SPEAKER WOULDN'T. BOW.

From the Washington Post. When the secretary of the senate apbears at the head of the center aisle of the house with an official message, Speaker Cannon's backbone becomes as rigid as a ramrod.

Early in the extra session, when Mr. Cannon was still new to his job, and was taking lessons in the etiquette of sents a truly tragic figure; a noble soul ing another in Los Angeles. He is a the chair from his elbow man, as all new speakers must do, the senate's secretary pushed through the double doors at the main entrance. One of the doorkeepers' assistants announced him formally, as usual:

'Mr. Speaker! A message from the senate," at the same time making the customary profound bow. "It is proper at this point for the speaker to bow," whispered Mr. Cannon's

elbow man. "Bow?" returned the speaker in a bellious semi-tone, and adding one of his famous expletives of four letters. wouldn't bow to the d-d senate, and I won't bow to its secretary.

Therefore, instead of bending gracefully, Mr. Cannon stood perfectly up-right, and he stands that way whenever the senate deigns, in the fashion prescribed by heary precedents, to inform him and the house officially what it has been doing.

PROOF SUPERFLUOUS.

From a Washington Special Representative Russell of Texas took a crack or two at Colonel "Pete" Hepburn in debate the other day. He told this story about Colonel Hepburn's claim that the increase of the national wealth from 16 hillions in 1860 to 86 billions at the present time was due to Republican policies:

The law students in Chicago were discussing the proposition as to who is went to a member of the bar and put the proposition to him. "Colonel," they "who is the greatest lawyer in Illinois? "Well, Colonel," they said, "how will you prove it?" "Prove it!" shouted the colonel. "You

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. No use scolding. Oil will become scarce and high whenever Mr. Rockefeller says it shall, and what are you go-Aing to do about it?

don't have to prove it: I admit it.

NEWS, GOSSIP AND SPECULATION FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

said, never make long speeches.

to comply with the third."

always make humorous speeches.

pared with 16,342 cars in 1902 and 24,548

cars in 1901. From the seaports of Port-

It is of interest to know the reason

the corresponding period in 1902.

state same evening.

Senator W. A. Clark of Montana: "Sin-

accept, for reason that he had previously

accepted invitation for the same even-

invitation to dinner given by the secre-

tary of state to the foreign relations

Sepaker Cannon of Illinois sends re-

grets by reason of prior acceptance of

Ex-Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri sends regrets, stating, "Com-

pelled to be absent in St. Louis on that

Senator Cockrell of Missouri sends re-

grets; says he is compelled to be before

court as a witness in St. Louis on that

Senator Frye of Maine, president pro

Senator Gibson of Montana sends re-

Senator Warren of Wyoming sends re-

Senator Dietrich of Nebraska declines

Senator Millard of Nebraska declines

reason of acceptance of previous invita-

Major-General Chaffee assumed his du-

ties on the general staff in the war de-

spected the various offices there was

These were, in substance, some of the

general's brusque queries and peremp-

rangement of things. Espying a pair

whirlwind inspection that fairly took

stituted. It was a visit the clerks will

pleasing. Where chaos

by reason of absence from, the city.

tion to dine with secretary of state.

committee of the senate.

enne on that day

evening.

ommotion.

'What's this?"

"Away with it!"

"Why this trash?"

ing to dine with secretary of state." Senator C. D. Clark of Wyoming de-

Washington Bareau of The Journal. evening afforded an opportunity for the Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- Sometime about the first of February, it is expected. Governor Taft will arrive in Washington to take up the work of the war department which will at that time be laid down by Secretary Root. Quite the reverse of types is exhibited in the governor from that exemplified by the present secretary of the war department. The latter is a man of ice, the former a very human man of flesh and blood. His work in the Philippines testifies to his methods. It might be said that he has stamped on every square inch of ground in the archipelago. Not the renotest or least important of the provinces has escaped him. He has gone brough them all without ceremony, extending a "glad hand" to the Spaniard and the native, and leaving behind him, even among the proud old Spanish families a touch of his own easy, hearty democracy. Down in the province of Bulacan he found a stiff old ex-captain of volunteers, starched with Spanish dignity, a don from the books of old ro-mance. As the most important personage of the province he came out to mee the governor in all his bravery, and doubtless expected the Hon. William H. Taft to be dazzling in gold lace and silver braid. The governor appeared in white duck, and greeted the stately presidente of Malolos with a jolly handshake. After a sharp inspection, he passed on his way, but shortly afterward sent to Don Jose Serapio a commission as governor of Bulacan. On the day of his induction into office. Don Jose appeared in simple white duck, and a roar for the ancient splendor immediately as-sailed him. "It is no longer customary." he said, and he shook hands after the fashion of Governor Taft.

Gen. Rafael Reyes, the representative of the Colombian government, who has recently arrived in Washington, has one of the most delicate and difficult diplo matic missions before him. He is a tall, Cicaques who reigned in "El Dorado" the Spanish conquest. about 50 years old, a man of wide edu-cation and magnetic personality. In crises, Colombia looks upon him as her strong man. He has been minister to Paris, London and Mexico, and in his own country he has been mentioned several times for the presidency. He won his title in 1885, when, with a small army of Indians, raised mostly on his own estates, he put down a rebellion on the Isthmus of Panama. Neither by inclination nor education is he a soldier, but he ossesses marked ability toncommand, and greater personal courage,

Dr. Thomas Herran, the Colombian charge d'affaires to this country, was born a diplomat. His father who was minister to this country from 1846 to 1863, brought him to this country when he was three years old, and it may be said that Dr. Herran has lived his life among the diplomats. Upon his gradua-tion from Georgetown college he went to London as private secretary to the Coombian minister, and in 1900 he came back to Washington as secretary of the Colombian legation. With his fascinating wife he was one of the most interesting people in the diplomatic circle At his home in Medellan, Colombia, Dr Herran has extensive tanneries, and takes an active interest in that indus-Not long ago he sent his son into Pennsylvania to make a practical study of American tanning processes.

The clash between the senate and house which has been one of the features of the special session, serves to give the Republican leaders much cause tempore of the senate, sends regrets on that both the house and senate acted in a childish manner, but this does not straighten out the complications which grees by reason of ill-health; unable to Nor are there any prospects that the strife is over. Speaker Cannon is still smarting from the defeat he grets; reason, compelled to be in Cheysuffered at the close of the Fifty-seventh congress when the senate, at the command of Senator Tillman, forced him to accept what he considered an unjust appropriation for the payment of a South Carolina claim, under penalty of be absent from the city. having several of the big appropriation bills talked to death under the rule of unlimited debate to which the senate to dine with secretary of state same clings. Many Republican senators profess to believe that the house will not which permits unlimited debate. It is a by reason of illness.
Senator Allison of Iowa declines by question which has been discussed at great length at various times in the senate by its ablest constitutional lawyers, Hoar, Spooner, Morgan, Vest, Aldrich and Bailey, and the conclusion in-variably reached has been that the practice of permitting unlimited debate must partment the other day. The general started in to do some housecleaning when he took charge. When he inbe retained. It is shown that the house deliberately puts on the senate the burden of final legislation. The house time and time again has in view of pop-ular clamor passed bills known to be had with the expectancy of having them killed in the senate through the agency of unlimited debate, and thus, the senate maintains, it safeguards the country against immature and unwise tory orders as he examined desks, opened legislation. The assumption by the sendrawers and overhauled things generalate of superior powers is galling to ly. He was bent upon an orderly ar-Speaker Cannon and the other house leaders and it is freely predicted that of easy-slippers in a clerk's desk, he dithey will endeavor during the regular rected their removal instantly. It was session of congress to curb this power and that the conflict which has marked away the breath of some of the clerks. the special session will be trifling com-The experience was new, novel and not pared with that which will develop dur-ing the regular session. altogether pleasing. Where chaos reigned, orderly arrangement was sub-

The Gridiron club dinner the other long remember.

DOMINANT TWENTY-POUR.

A Small Party of Men Who Control Vast Interests.

Sereno S. Pratt in the World's Work One twelfth of the estimated wealth rectors are:

John D. Rockefeller, Marshall Field, E. H. Gary, W. H. Moore, Henry C. Frick, W. E. Corey, F. H. Peabody, verse, J. Pierpont Morgan, H. H. Rogers, George W. Perkins, Norman B. Ream Charles M. Schwab, C. A. Griscom, Daniel G. Reid, J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., ford Clifford, Robert Bacon, Nathaniel Thayer, James Gayley.

These companies operate nearly one half of the railroad mileage of the United carriers of coal. Among these companies are such industrial trusts as the Standard Oil, the Amalgamated Copper, "I am," said the colonel, tapping his the International Harvester; the Pulltional Mercantile Marine, the United States Realty & Constant to United States Realty States Realty & Construction and the American Linseed. The leading telegraph system, the traction lines of New York, of Philadelphia, of Pittsburg, of Buffalo, of Chicago and of Milwaukee, and one of the principal express companies are represented in the board. This group includes also directors of five insurance companies, two of which have bership in all the women's organizations assets of \$700,000,000. In the Steel in the country,

board are men who speak for five banks and 10 trust companies in New York City, including the First National, the National City and the Bank of Commerce, the three greatest banks in the country, and the head of important claims of financial institutions; for two of the United States is represented at banks and three trust companies in the meeting of the board of directors of Philadelphia; for two banks and two the United States Steel corporation trust companies in Chicago; for one when they are all present. The 24 diton, and for one bank and one trust company in Pittsburg, besides banking institutions in smaller cities. phone, electric, real estate, cable and Charles Steele, P. A. B. Widener, James Publishing companies are represented there, and our greatest merchant site at the board table.

MITCHELL AND HITCHCOCK.

From the New York Times. There is a feud between Senator They represent as influential directors more than 200 other companies, urday the president said to some friends; "You must excuse me now, for Sena tor Mitchell is waiting in the other States. They are the great miners and fice to tell me what he thinks of the honorable the secretary of the interior. Later I expect that Secretary Hitchcock will tell me what he thinks of the hon-

I cannot go as far as that."

From the Omaha World-Herald.

Educators Stirred Up With a Live Wire

new British ambassador, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, to make his debut as a speaker before an American audience The ambassador is a pronounced type of the tall British blonde. He is quite distinguished looking and withal very modest and democratic. He disclaimed ability as a speaker, having, he said, made less than half a dozen speeches in proper sewage and ventflation systems: the 53 years of his life. His effort, however, at the Gridiron dinner placed him in the list of clever after-dinner basement lunch rooms; cement floor land is not excessive, and that all new basements for recesses are described as being inimical to the health of the pupils and all in all the statement describes the situation as an offense and a menace to both comfort and health. The committee consists of Dr. Mae Cardwell. from the city health board, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, secretary of the state health board and Mrs. Blanche R. Blumauer of the secretary and important part of to a clever American shortly after his arrival from England who gave him three pointers on the art of becoming a successful orator in America. First, he ond, don't make many speeches. Third points," said Sir Mortimer, "but, being an Englishman, it would be hard for me On the Pacific coast the fruit trade year ending with November I shows that 22,376 cars of oranges and lemons were shipped from Southern California, com-

been devised, but even the best is capable always of improvement. "Briefly summing up the situation, as

land, Tacoma and Seattle, 328,863 barrels of flour were shipped to Oriental destina-tions for the four months ending October and middle-aged class of school build-ings in the city will have to depend upon doors and windows as a means of ventilation. If the number of children in each room could be reduced from 49 (or 50 and even more as is now the case) to 30 or less, that system could probably by the guests he invited to his recent be carried out quite effectively and without causing discomfort or danger to any of the individual children. In the dinner and who were obliged to send egrets. They are as follows: Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, absent present overcrowded state of the rooms Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, who this natural method of ventilation can hardly be made thoroughly adequate. "Dear Senator Mitchell-I expect to go Though it must be frankly stated, that home to Tranksgiving, so I am com-pelled reluctantly to decline your very in the experience of the committee, the air in the rooms method was really fresher and better than in some of the rooms ventilated by attractive invitation. The company and the salmon are very tempting, but on artificial means solely. In the newer utilized for recess or other play pur the other hand there are two small grandchildren. I am, with high regard, faithfully, GEORGE F. HOAR." buildings a little more careful study of the local problems in each individual Senator Beveridge of Indiana, acceptroom and building and the addition of ance of prior invitation to dinner. Senator Heyburn of Idaho, not yet resuch improvements to the present sys-tems as the combined ingenuity of engiturned to city from Alaska. Senator Foraker says: "Sincerely reneers and sanitarians can work out would probably solve the problem satisgret, on account of engagement to address chamber of commerce of Pitts-burg, I am unable to accept the kind

"The committee would respectfully Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, unable advise that inasmuch as the closets of to accept because of prior acceptance the oldest class are utterly unfit to be dark and ill-ventilated basements. Still of invitation to dine with Secretary of situated in any part of the main build-more against the use of these basesituated in any part of the main build-ing, least of all in a basement from ments containing water closets for which all odors will rise through the re-rooms and for the noon interval. cerely regret, but had accepted prior invitation to dine with secretary of state Senator Hanna of Ohio says: "Mr. Hanna very much appreciates Senator Mitchell's kind invitation to meet Senaand ventilated; that in all new buildings from school. tor Fulton at dinner, Tuesday evening, November 34, and regrets his inability to to be constructed the closets should be situated in an "L" or other abutment from the main buildings, so as to have clines by reason of prior aceptance of

> The only difficulty which was found in the lighting of the Portland schools is that which rises from the overcrowded condition of the rooms, thus necessi-

though originally built upon fairly ade-beautiful city, may be met, and it is quate grounds, have had to be added to hopeful that the problem will not prove from time to time until they now oc- unsolvable."

on the condition of the public schools space, yet in many of the outlying to the board of education last evening schools there are grounds belonging to to the board of education last evening and in general described the sanitary neighborhood, which supply fairly adeconditions as bad. In brief the commit-tee shows that many buildings lack for the children. The committee would proper sewage and ventifiation systems: respectfully recommend that where nat-some are not provided with enough play-grounds for out-of-door exercise; short recesses are condemned as well as the as permanent grounds while the price of

board and Mrs. Blanche R. Blumauer ed as a necessary and important part of of the Portland Federation of Women's the school, and recognized and utilized clubs. The report says in part:

"The fan system of ventilation is the more central parts of the city have point of view, the best that has yet scribed, yet the committee believes that much might be done by the skillful utilization of such space of school ground or upon spaces which still exist in the neighborhood, either by lease or pur-

While fully recognizing the attractiveness and educative value of lawns and flower beds and other decorations of school grounds, the committee is most firmly of the opinion that such con-siderations as these should not be allowed to conflict for a moment with their proper vocation, namely-to grow

"If sheds could be provided in which play could be carried on during wet weather it would be a great advantage. but with the remarkable porousness of Oregon soil, and the exceedingly ventilated by this small amount of precipitation per hour in our rainlest season, with a properly graded and graveled surface could be poses four days out of five. And, although the committee finds itself at is sue with both the teaching force and the board in this respect, and fully realizes that much is to be said on both sides, it feels that it must courteously but most firmly protest against the present method of recesses limited Turner's colors, must be mixed with merely to the six to nine minutes necescompelling that recess to be spent unthe supervision of the teacher

mainder of the building and which is "It also cannot approve the present used liself as a playroom; that even educational policy of the city schools the best existing type of closets are unsatisfactory and from their situation in grounds and about the buildings, or as the basements very inadequately lighted in some cases, even upon the way to and

"As to the difficulty suggested of accommodating large numbers of pupils in certain of our schools, 800 and over, lighting and veltilation entirely inde-pendent of it, and that wherever possi-ble this should also be carried out in the older hulldings, thus leaving the basements clear. and also the problem of overcrowded

"The committee is informed that both tating the placing of one or more rows a most conservative and influential pri-of deaks in a position in which the light vate organization, the Taxpayers league. comes toe much from the front. have under consideration a financial "While, owing to the rapid and constant growth of the city, many of the older school buildings of Portland, ing toward the future growth of our

account of acceptance of prior invitation HUNT FOR HAPPINESS LEADS TO OREGON

Wanted, a stock of happiness.

Senator Kittridge of North Dakota ends regrets on account of prior enbeen furnishing everything from fruit gagement to spend Thanksgiving with farms to fine weather but at last Dr. his parents in New England, hence will Le Roy has struck a request for an ar-Senator Cullom of Illinois declines by reason of acceptance of prior invitation sults.

> The writer said that he had been in the mercantile and newspaper business for 10 years. He desired a home. If the a business that would bring him a good

After a somewhat exhaustive search The Oregon information bureau has among the properties of the bureau and when the exhibits of the various counties had been ransacked Dr. Le Roy came to the conclusion that there was no happiness in stock and he sent a missive to ticle that neither he, nor the bureau, nor the seeker after joy stating that while the state can furnish and guarantee re- Oregon could furnish almost any brand of weather desired, and though brawn A letter came to the bureau yesterday and brain, with a little capital, generally from a merchant in central Washington, were exchanged at their par value in Oregon still concerning happiness the bureau regretted that it had none on hand. It was also suggested to the bureau could guarantee that the weather Washington inquirer that if he should would suit him, that he could enter into be a mite more specific and define what constituted happiness and what form of return and could discover happiness he activity and quality of weather would

WASHINGTON POLICE HAVE WOMAN FORGER

seeking for some time, was arrested in of each check was written Seattle last Tuesday and has been taken full. back to Ellensburg. Wash, where she will be tried.

police received word from the authorities in the Colonnade hotel, Seattle, where at Ellensburg asking them to watch for they registered, the couple were taken nized from the description that she was city. After a long cross-examination the woman who had victimized a number she said that her husband made out the of Albina merchants by means of forged checks and compelled her to cash them checks last spring.

Mrs. May Walters, for whom the po- small purchase. The checks were allice of the Pacific Northwest have been most invariably for \$12 and in a corner

The officers also have in custody the Mrs. Walters in her confession blames About three weeks ago the Portland for her misdeeds. After being arrested Detective Joe Day recog- back to Ellensburg by officers of that Merchants at Missoula, Spokane, Yak-The woman was accompanied by a lit- ima. Ellensburg, Victoria. B. C., as well

tle girl and when about to pass a bad as business men in Portland have suf-

"PLEADED" NOT PLEAD: THE LAW ON ENGLISH

Judge Charles B. Bellinger of the | "When my client was arraigned and United States district court of Oregon, plead not guiltyendeavers to rule from his bench not "I believe," interrupted the court, only "according to the law and evi-leaning forward so as not to embarrass

dence," but from a grammatical stand-point as well.

A man—an Indian—was being tried be used."

leaning forward so as not to embarrass the attorney, "that my predecessors have ruled that pleaded is the word to be used."

for murder. His jealous attorney wax-ing eloquent in an address to the court, and remarked that he "guosaed the said:

"PEOPLE WILL STEAL" SAYS CHIEF HUNT

The police are entirely at sea regarding the identity of the thief who robbed tinge of sarcasm, "that people in this Miss Alice Banfield, a school teacher, country will steal." "My dear sir," the president answered, of her purse containing checks and He paused. "Yes, it is a funny thing, "I hate peace as much as any man, but money at the public library Friday but some of them will steal," he added. night. There is said to be no clue upon which the detectives can work, reported that a number of thefts have occurred lately, but the officers have About the only excitement the overbeen unsuccessful in laying the blame age man has is to shave off his mus-

From the Atchison Globe.
About the only excitement the aver

"It is a peculiar fact." he said with a

tache, after having worn it for years, Chief Huht was not eager to discuss or let one grow after having never the matter this morning.