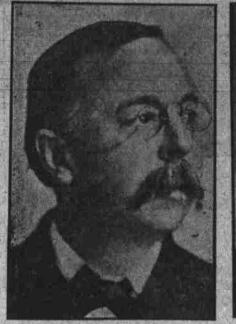
GREETINGS TO THE SUNDAY JOURNAL FROM THREE PUBLIC MEN



GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN.

By Governor Chamberlain. I am glad to know that The Journal intends to issue a Sunday morning edition, and this thought is shared by many the idea was first suggested. There is room for it, and I have every reason to believe that the enterprise will be eminently successful. The Oregon Daily Journal is rapidly growing in favor everywhere, and the energy which is expended in the daily edition, if directed soward a Sunday edition, will insure success and assist materially in exploiting the resources of the state and in its development.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN.



SENATOR MITCHELL.

By Senator Mitchell. Washington, March 19.-The enter prise of the publishers of The Journal n their decision to issue a Sunday ediwith whom I have conversed for all the advertising Portland and Oregon can get, for no better class of advertising can be had than that given by The Journal. I am glad to hear that there is to be a Sunday issue of The Journal, and I congratulate The Journal and its managers on the new departure.

JOHN H. MITCHELL.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY IN BOREAS' GRASP

(Continued from Page One.)

Dragging her anchors and at the mercy of the winds for a period of two hours last night the big government dredge Chinook pulled out three dol-phins and four pilings at Martin's dock near the Union stock yards, and finally brought up at the north end of the Al-bins of D & bid of The Al-Wind's Many Freaks.

bina O. R. & N. dock. The dredge was driven rapidly for a distance of 300 feet before her anchors caught and held se-One of the most peculiar freaks of the wind was perpetrated last night just before dark, when a heavy plate-glass window 7x5 feet was blown from its place A crew of 30 men was on board at the

time, most of whom were preparing to in front of the Graves Music company's go ashore. Had the accident occurred store, cerner of Seventh and Washingan hour later, it is likely that the dredge would have foated down the current un-til she landed on a bar, where serious damage would have resulted. The accident occurred at 6 o'clock last

The accident occurred at 6 o'clock last night. The Chinook lay at Martin's dock, where she has been since last Sun-day for repairs to her boliers. She ar-rived here from Astoria. An anchor had been cast, while a number of cables and to role loose, and in so doing had caused the loose, and in so doing had caused the loose and in so doing had caused been cast, while a number of cables and lines held her to the pilings of the dock. She was headed up stream, and when the gale was at its height she be-gan to pitch and plunge wildly against her moorings. She was apparently fast, however, and nothing more than casual



By Senator Fulton.

Washington, March 19 .- All who have followed the course of The Daily Journal will, I am sure, be gratified to know that it contemplates issuing Sunday editions. That there was room and demand for just such a paper as The Journal has proven to be is evident by its previous success. If it shall-as I am confident it will-secure for its Sunday edition the same degree of confidence the In view of their public spirit they are entitled to the support of the business community. The Journal has shown a disposition to be absolutely fair in its treatment of the Oregon delegation in congress, and it is working for the best interests of Oregon and deserves suc-cess in all of its undertakings. JOHN H MUTCHELL. friends for Oregon's advancement. CHARLES W. FUL/TON.

> winds. The Oregon Water Power com pany reported little trouble along its wide stretches of wire and the Gresham and Oregon City lines were said to be in good shape. The chief trouble was that encountered by the train dispatcher, who

The south side of the •ruined Park school was blown down during the night and covered the sidewalk. Pedestrians who forgot the danger signals and used the Park school walks were reminded of their risk by stray bricks and loose boards that rained at intervals through he night.

Washington street was an umbrella re-

Heavy Wind Off Coast. A heavy gale was raging off the coast PENTENT PROMISES

predicts a strong wind today. Fore-cast Official Edward A. Beals late yes-

ELWOOD WILES

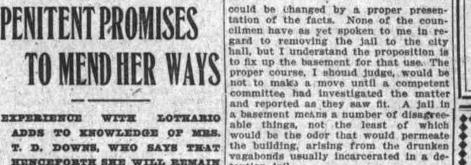


A Bright Young Politician and Business Man.

Precinct 46 on the east side had one janything but business, and that such as of the brightest young men in that will win for me a reputation for honesty balliwick as one of its delegates in the ness. That is what I am at now, and Republican county convention yester- I am going to make it a go, or know the day. Elwood Wiles has been a resident reason why." So his friends need not suppose that

encountered by the train dispatcher, who often was unable to ascertain where his cars were, on account of tangled tele-phone wires. The south side of the ruined Park school was blown down during the night

writer does not know, but the young man says he "hasn't got it very bad." The gentleman is crecting a handsome home in Ladd's Hawthorne Park addi-"I am not in politics very deep," he tion, which will soon be ready for ecsays, "and don't think I ever will be. cupancy. His office is at 701 Chamber I am now in business on my own ac- of Commerce, where he will be pleased count, as a contractor of concrete side- to see any one who may desire anywalks and basements, and my great am-bition is to make this calling a pro-nounced success. I am building it on a & Powell, and takes pleasure in referring brella discarded by a disgusted owner. Ohe man marched to his umbrella, which had been wrenched from his hand and turned wrong side out, and breaking off the gold handle left the remaining debris as evidence of the force of the wind. **Beavy Wind Off force**



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We are prepared with a wonderful and varied assortment of fashion's latest creations in Ready-to-Wear Suits. Never before have we gathered together such a representative line as we are now offering the public. Never before have the qualities and prices favored the buyer as they do here this season, and when you stop and consider that we can and do offer you equal values to the high rent stores at a saving of from \$5 to \$8, don't you think it will pay you to see these suits before deciding on yours? Ladies' fine quality Venetian Cloth Suit, Eton effect, with cape, trimmed with taffeta bands, and gold buttons. Our price , \$9.95

Ladies' Suit, of smooth finished goods, blouse effect, neatly trimmed with buttons and taffeta bands, colors, tan, black or blue. Our price is only

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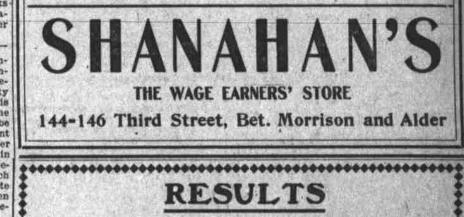
Ladies' stylish Suit, of mixed material, in both Eton and blouse effects, shoulder cape, neatly trimmed, has wide flare skirt. Our price is only .

\$8.50



New Dress Goods Temptingly Priced

56-inch spring weight Meltons, in gray, blue or tan. Per yard\$1.25 Regular \$1.00 value Shark Skin, in cream only, for waists. 44-inch English Cicilian, in cream, light blue, pink and red, suitable for waists. Per yard.....\$1.50 Extra quality Tussah Silk, used for waists, in pearl only,



held her and those on board realized that she was drifting toward the cur-

The crew was at supper at the time and there was a hurrying of men on deck. Officers gave orders rapidly and ment arrived.

the one remaining anchor was quickly cast. Like the one which dragged use-lensly through the water it failed to At the corner of Sixteenth and Hawcatch and the boat continued toward the thorns a house under course of conmiddle of the stream. On reaching the struction was blown to the ground. This north end of the Albina O. R. & N. dock the anchors caught and held fast. Unwas reported by Patrolman Scott. The name of the owner could not be learned. able to bring the huge dredge again into The police patrol box at the corner of her dock last night, she was left out-side until this morning, when tugs will down at § o'clock. Fourth and Davis streets was blown

tow her back. The damage sustained On Jefferson street between Eleventh trifting though the injury to the and Tweifth telephone wires became crossed with electric light wires, and dack is serious.

"If it had happened an hour later," for a time there was a brilliant display said one of the officers, "nearly all the of fire. The current was soon cut off, crew would have been ashore and the six or seven men who remained would have Electrician Walker stated that in prounable to have done much to save After she became fast, six of us, been her. portion to the severity of the storm the wires here suffered but little.

including the ship's quartermaster, the engineer and head cook, came ashore in a small boat. In was the squalliest A huge raised letter sign 60 feet in length, at Ellers Plano house, Park and Washington streets, was torn down by trip I ever made. Every man but one the wind at 9:30 o'clock. Some women was kept rowing hard, and that one was who had just left the store barely busy bailing the water out. The Chi-escaped. The sign is valued at about busy bailing the water out. The Chi-nook had a narrow escape and is lying aross the channel now."

Street

questioned.

Falling Trees Do Damage.

have stood at the corner for 41 years, Car Traffic Irrogular.

at the name on the label. -If the liquor

is supplied by The Full Measure House you

can be absolutely certain that it is per-

fectly pure, as in all wines and liquors

bearing our name, their purity cannot be

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While the storm was at its height," "While the storm was at its height," said Mr. Gevurtz. "a very heavy gust of wind switched around the corner of Wind switched around the corner of First and Yamhill streets and tore a who were passing saw the threatened large awning and its frame from its danger and escaped being crushed by the fastenings in front of the store of Ge- giant trunk. It fell directly across the fastenings in front of the store of Ge glant trunk. It fell directly across the vurts & Sons, The frame, in falling, porch of the residence of C. M. Cart-crashed through a large French plate-glass window 6x9 feet in dimensions and housing boards from the wall as it fell. The porch was partly nearly half an inch thick. The glabs, was broken in pieces. In falling the glass damaged some expensive furni-ture which was standing in the windestroyed, while a fence across which the tree fell was completely demolished. The tree was joosened by city workmen dow. The cost to replace the window who have been mending the street at that will be \$200, and the damage to the fur- place. In doing so they cut away the place. In doing so they cut away the roots on one side of the tree. It was niture amounts to about \$100."

Damage on Washington Street.

A window in Olds & King's dry goods store at Fifth and Washington streets was broken. An awning swung loose and struck it, but was caught and tied safely before further damage was done.

At Sixth and Market streets a skylight were blown across the track and comwas blown off a house, and as it fell to pelled motormen to stop and remove the the ground a strong gust of wind caught obstacles, only to move on perhaps half it, and, hurling it back against the build-ing, broke several panes in one of the boughs would be encountered. windows. The City & Suburban found little dif-

Two new houses under construction ficulty in maintaining its service, exat Fifth and Irving streets were dam- cept on Morrison street, where the service aged. The roof was partly on these has been irregular and round-about for structures, but the shingles were blown several days, owing to the Tanner-creck off and scattered all around the neigh- sewer overflow. The schedule of the Vanborhood, several being shot through a couver line of the Portland railway was erratic on account of the ferry service, window of Larry Sullivan's abode.

A light market wagon filled with eggs | which was shut off by the prevailing high



interest was paid to the storm by the way streets, and 10 minutes later a sec-men on board. Suddenly the craft ond alarm was rung from box 237, corner from the south and blowing at the rate men on board. Suddenly the craft ond alarm was rung from box 237, corner from the south and blowing at the rate ceased to struggle against the lines which of Larrabee and Holladay streets. Both of 30 miles an hour. were chimney fires and were out before the arrival of the firemen. At 7:30 o'clock a third alarm was rung from the this of tonight would register about 50

corner of Tenth and Harrison streets, miles an hour. The fire was put out before the depart-

House Blown to Ground.

Mr. Beals has warned the following stations to look out for a heavy storm and refrain from straying away with this morning: Port Townsend, East strangers. She returned to her village home today from Spokane in company

Clallam, Neah Bay, Bellingham Bay, Anacortes, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma, with Constable W. H. Kelly of that Aberdeen, the station at the mouth of town, the river and the life saving stations. Can Carl S. Alvord, the blacksmith, who accompanied Mrs. Downs on her run-

Trouble at Vancouver. Last night Vancouver was in total darkness as a result of the high wind Electric light poles and wires storm. were blown down, people freatly imperiled by the live wires and signs clat-

tered about the streets. Tree and said: sidewalks suffered throughout the town. "I for a time there was a brilliant display of fire. The current was soon cut off, however, and the wires repaired. City Electrician Welker stated that in the state that in the state that and an another the state that in the state that is a state that in the state that is a state that the state the state that the state that the state that the state the state that the state state the state the state the state the state the state the state state the state the state one happened to be passing at the time. The trees in the city park suffered contion to them.

siderably, almost a third of them being ruined. Sheds were unroofed. The d. Sheds were unroofed. The and Alvord will be prosecuted to the was running up to a late hour last fullest extent of the law. His wife ferry night but had great difficulty in making cares nothing for him any more and has progress against the force of the storm. Only one fire was reported, the result of sparks from a chimney, but it was discovered and extinguished before oc-

casioning any loss.

gons to Portland to live with relatives. I do not believe the people of Winlock will make any demonstration against him. When I left there I was warned not to bring him back, but I told the people that I would shoot the first man who attempted to create any disturb-

scene of his crime where serious charges

will be placed against him. In an in-

terview at Spokane, Constable Kelly

"I believe that as soon as she gets

away from Alvord she will be all right.

of this, and am not paying much atten-

have handled this case myself,

NEAR MER OWN FIRESIDE.

ance. They will do nothing to him while I have him in charge." Rev. Downs, the woman's husband. thinks that his wife was drugged, and that is the reason she so willingly ac-

"For the sake of the companied Alvord. children," he said, "and of all, my wife consented to return. She is not blamed only those who can show tax receipts for this by the people of Winlock as should vote either at the primaries or much as Alvord is. I certainly believe elsewhere, brought about a fight yes- that my wife was drugged. She has alterday afternoon between two aged men ways been a good woman, and certainly that will result in the arrest of J. D. Wright, aged 65 years. A. J. Smith, aged 70 years is the complainant, and declares that when he met the defend-ant at the corner of Milwaukie street and Powell avenue yesterday afternoon, given my wife was taken from an-the latter, struck him three hard blows other. I certainly think that this candy

on the right side of the head with a was drugged, and think that when she heavy cane. Complaint was issued yes-terday at the district attorney's office. same as she was before."

CITY HALL JAIL

MAYOR BELIEVES THAT SHORT. NESS OF CITY FUNDS IS & PROP-ER EXCUSE FOR REMOVAL OF THE JAIL AND FAVORS THE AP-POINTMENT OF COMMITTEE.

When asked yesterday afternoon conerning the proposed removal of the de-

tention jail to the city hall, Mayor Williams sat back in his chair with a worr and a law permitting denaturized alcoexpression and passed his hand over his

hol to be untaxed, American manufac-turers would have taken from them one of the greatest handicaps which ham-pers their successful competition in preparation of organic chemical pro-the stated emphatically. "But there are this which poverty forces upon us and ducts. The supremacy of America in which we have to take regardless of our other lines would be quickly duplicated thoughts in the matter. However, I am in the manufacture of chemicals, and not at the present time exactly favorathe many industries dependent upon ble to such a course. My opinions are not so fixed, however, but that they

HENCEPORTH SHE WILL REMAIN tention jail

"Another factor, and one which is to be taken into consideration, is the fact that the city hall is on the wrong side of the city to be used as a fail Mrs. T. D. Downs of Winlock has Fully nine-tenths of the arrests are, I promised to be good. Hereafter, she believe, made below Pine street. How-ever, if the thing must be done we can says, she will stay by her own hearth perhaps find a way."

> Oil and Lard Universities. After all, it may be impossible to

grease one's way to popularity by donations to colleges. away trip, is safely lodged in the Spo-kane jail and will be taken back to the

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AGED MEN FIGHT OVER THE ELECTION Difference of opinion as to whether

one of a number of huge trees which

car traffic during the night of wind and rain was irregular. The chief trouble was caused by limbs of trees that "The trouble was brought about by

me telling Wright that a man who would say, as he did to me before the election, that any man who could not show a tax receipt ought not to be allowed to vote was no man. I just told him that that settled things with me and him. Then, when I met him on the street corner he struck me. I fell to the ground and he pounced on top of me. The blows he struck me with the cane were awful, and

broke the cana into three pieces. He also beat me while I was down. He weighs about 250 pounds and I weigh but 178 pounds." The case will be called in the municipal court Monday morning. Wright lives at the corner of Twelfth and Cole streets. He is a graveyard workman.

Tax on Alcohol.

Smith resides at 268 Milwaukie street. From the Atlanta Journal. With the tax on pure alcohol reduced,