# Editorial Page of The Journal

## OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. S. JACKSON

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JNO. F. CARROLL

large cities, not only in this country, but in Europe.

Knowledge on the subject is nowhere exhausted yet.

have procured incomparably better street improvements

knowledge procurable. It would have been a valuable in-

But of course knowledge counts for little without the

other necessary ingredient-inflexible, faithful, unwearied

THE PORTLAND-TILLAMOOK RAILROAD

little difference to the country generally or to this portion

ply would immensely increase their already vast system,

but it is impossible to make an intelligent guess as to

territory of which it is the chief center or not. Distant

results of the contests, combinations and manipulations

of the railroad magnates are something not easily to be

One thing, perhaps in a measure connected with this

contest or involved in it as at least a minor, though of

itself not a small item, is of great importance to Portland.

of them have so far not only neglected to build a railroad

into the Nehalem-Tillamook region, but have succeeded in

thwarting all efforts of others to build it. We have heard

ago, that this road was sure to be built soon by an inde-

pendent company, that the money was ready. But remem-

bering past experiences, the public's hope that this final

That road, with Portland as the direct terminus, ought

to be built. It would traverse a region of vast resources

and undeveloped riches. It would add in a few years tens

"ought," easy to say that it is a shame that such a region

should be so long isolated and undeveloped; but it is not

easy to get the road built, so long as these giant corpora-

tions stand in the way, awaiting their own good time and

If the people owned these great trunk railroads, they

could force the building of such a line as this from Port-

land to Tillamook and Nehalem whenever its building be-

THE ONLY WAY.

for illegal purposes, illustrates how one piece of official

observance and enforcement leads to farther law-break-

ful or immoral purposes; it will be said that they could

of the community if examples were made, and public at-

tection extend to them, as well as to the property owners?

And if protection is accorded on the score of license pay-

ing, how does this apply to some of the noisome and

As soon as an official, however learned and personally up-

in various discreditable tangles. All human experience

goes to prove that the only clear way is the right way.

HE MAYOR'S appearance before the grand jury, to

make an argument against the finding of any in-

dictments against the owners of buildings leased

report is well founded is rather faint.

HE COUNTRY is somewhat interested in the re-

ported struggle between Mr. Hill and Mr. Har-

riman for the control of the Northern Pacific rail-

vestment years ago. It will be so even yet.

honesty in the taxpayer's service.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

### THE LESSON OF BURTON'S SAD ENDING young and growing cities, and improved methods if not

HE CASE of Senator Burton who has just been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$2,500 on conviction of bribery is one that has attracted and will continue to attract a great deal of attention for two chief reasons. First, from the fact that Burton is a United States senator and secondly because justice has been so swiftly and surely meted out to him. This latter circumstance is gratifying for the reason that men of conspicuous position have so often escaped merited punishment, sometimes very largely through ways that appeared devious. This has been particularly true in Missouri where the tremendous scandals unearthed by District Attorney Folk have resulted in little else than scares, the star performers escaping the punishment which they

So far as Burton is concerned he never should have been elected to the senate. He is a man of a certain sort of talent, a fluent talker, a lawyer by profession and a politician. All his life he has been a promoter. Some of the enterprises in which he has been engaged were scarcely such in character to raise him in the public es-Without the faculty of confining himself to legitimate effort to secure financial independence he had all of the tastes which money alone can gratify. The natural result followed. He was always in debt and, without any inclination to cut his expenses to his real income, he necessarily became a promoter. By a strange freak of fortune he was elevated to the United States senate. Here was an opportunity through which he might have rehabilitated himself if he were only made of the right material. But, deeply in debt, without the strength of character to live well within his means, he weakly accepted a fee in his capacity as attorney which he must have known and which those who employed him thoroughly well knew, would be money thrown away were it not for the influence which a United States senator would naturally exert in the government departments. And thus followed exposure, conviction succeeded and as a climax came a sentence to imprisonment, the taking away from him forever the right of civil employment and the accompanying disgrace which will follow him to the grave, a pitiable finale to a career that might have been both brilliant and useful,

In it all is involved a lesson that human experience has taught over and over again. It is that each individual should have the moral courage to live within his means, to spend nothing which he hasn't got and to affect to be nothing but that which he is. No matter how independent a man may be in character and no matter how courageous in facing the world, the longer a man lives the more likely is he to discover that there is no independence which is not based on financial independence. This does not necessarily mean that he must have much money but it does mean that he must have enough to serve his needs and to meet his obligations, besides a little laid away to meet extraordinary requirements or to make him reasonably came desirable. But now they have to wait on the good secure in case of disaster. There were few better fellows pleasure of the railroad and financial kings. anywhere than Burton. He was genial, sociable by nature, liberal, a good public speaker and a charming single handed talker. He had, too, many friends and well wishers who under the right circumstances would have gone far to serve him. But the whole foundation of his career was built on sand, on the theory that two and two were five, that one could forever successfully juggle with conditions and implacable facts. His election to the United States senate seemed to add proof to his theory doing. And what a price the poor devil has paid for expensive habits which his income never justifies!

### INGREDIENTS OF GOOD STREETS.

HE PRESENT city engineer, and his predecessor, may be as good men for that position as are ordinarily selected by political conventions. They and as places where vice and crime hold sway with immay have a good and sufficient general knowledge of the punity. routine work of the office, and they may have performed; their duties to the best of their ability. Let us go farther and concede that their ability was the best that could be procured at the time and under the circumstances for the office, and that mistakes and failures in street improvements have been others fault as well as, or rather than,

But when all this is said, the fact remains that street noxious dens? Are they also licensed? improvement work has been largely a failure. Either the material was not of the best quality, or else it was not used in the best manner, or both. The result is that property owners have paid out very large sums of money for poor work. The city engineer's office may have been somewhat to blame, the street committee of the council may have been to blame, the contractors may have been to blame; but the chief blame is negative rather than positive, and is divided, for this condition of affairs is due chiefly to two things-ignorance of just what was best to do and how to do it, and an old Oregonianish, happy-golucky, semi-conscious sentiment that maybe it didn't make

they did not exist in the right quarters in city officialdom,

Besides, the most scrupulous honesty and constant vig-

selves to be. Street paving is yet in its experimental stage, in most which all are striving.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### From a Hospital Murse.

Portland, April 7 .- To the Editor of

#### They Are Friends Again. Eugene, Or., April 6 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-From your issue of April I clip the following comment about our recent city election:

"There was considerable ment over the election. During the campaign there has existed a bitter feelbetween the anti-saloen forces and their opponents. At the polls in the lawless. It is not so. The gambling Pourth ward about noon Rev. B. F. Rowland, pastor of the M. E. church, who all-night saloons, etc., are not wanted by the people. They are kept up by disand Councilman J. D. Matlock, honest officials and politicians to be bled

INJURIOUS INHARMONY.

I wish to state in a discussion of the

issues with me the Rev. Rowland said

our oaths of office with the deliberate

intention of violating them, and had

friends. No one interfered, nor did I

Please give space for this explanation.

Portland, April 5 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Justice Brewer of Chi-

cago is perfectly right. The laws and

ordinances can and should be enforced.

nances and laws. Shame on those who

say that the majority of the people are

houses, women of ill-fame, dance halls,

by the people. They are kept up by dis

Very respectfully J. D. MATLOCK.

TT IS VERY IMPORTANT and essential to the success of the Lewis and Clark fair that the corporation managers and the state commission should work together in harmony, as they seem not to be doing. The corpora-What the city should have had years ago, outside, if not tion should keep in mind that the state commission is re- that meet at the county convention Satinside, the engineer's office and council, is the best expert sponsible to the people of the state for the proper exknowledge and ability on street paving in general and in penditure of the \$500,000 appropriated by the state, and this climate in particular, to be procured. It would have accord it due consideration. The corporation has the freer Mr. Hermann during his long service in been big money in the property owners' pockets if they had hand, the state commission being restricted by the terms paid \$5,000 or even \$10,000 a year for several years for of the law creating it, but such rights and privileges as this experienced, expert knowledge and ability, which, if the law confers ought to be promptly and cheerfully conceded and accorded. Most if not all the members of both sets of managers are broad-minded business men, who certainly will greatly disappoint the public, as well as inflance were needed along with this knowledge and capacity, jure the prospects of the fair, if they do not work har- chine cannot surely stand against the all along the official and expert line. We may say that moniously together on all important details. This is in- wishes of the woters. It of a hundred presents suspended on evcontractors are to blame, but they cannot be counted on deed a high duty that they owe to the subscribers of the would be a most heartless and inexcusas considering themselves under such moral obligations corporation fund on one hand, and the taxpayers of the ties which have received such benefits to the public as its officers and employes should feel them- state on the other. Any jealousy, animosity or working at from the labors of Mr. Moody, to concross-purposes, will lessen the prospect of that success for sent to his defeat by the Portland ma-

> who was a candidate for re-election, be--for cash and for votes. They could all be done away with within 10 days. Why came engaged in a heated discussion, not do it? Because there is a graft in resulting in the councilman slapping the That's all, But the people will be up some time. C. F. SMITH. minister in the face. Bystanders interfered and further trouble was averted." wake up some time.

## THEY DISAGREE, AS USUAL.

From the Boston Herald. We note that two of the leading medical journals in this country concur in the opinion that the cigarette is the least injurious method of using tobacco.

The most powerful effects of tobacco are to be obtained through the habit of chewing. Next in order is the use of the cigar, which includes both smoking and chewing. The non-absorbing porcelain pipe, the briar, the clay cutty and the porous meerschaum continue the descending scale, which ends with maligned. , yet comparatively

harmless, cigarette. Spring and Love. From the Philadelphia Ledger Fair spring the poet's heart enthralis, Inducing thoughts intense; the small boy scrawls

His "girl's" name on the fence,

Small Change

Milwaukee likes its blooming Rose. It has elected him mayor for the third Why should anybody complain of the

Indiana Prohibitionists are to hold a materials are constantly being sought even by old and

cost of living when oranges are

Will Uncle Adlai E. Stevenson be ready for the vice-presidential nomina-But there is enough knowledge extant, and purchasable, to

than have been submitted here to the test of time. This Governor Dockery says there is no Has everything city has needed, and now needs, the best of that expert

> realize the amount of building going on is no doubt that he is especially obnox-

Comparatively few people of Portland

Perhaps the Democratic nomines will wish afterward that somebody else had

lous to Bryan,

For the first time in six years Wood burn will be legally "wet." It will also oad, though under present conditions it probably makes

of it in particular which one wins. By the addition of Not a war vessel is anywhere near Port Arthur. It appears to be about the the Northern Pacific to their interests, the Harriman peoquietest city on the map.

> The cause of woman suffrage nearly always meets defeat, but its advocate refuse to become discouraged.

> Some eastern publishers are inclined to "run amuck" a little in the case of the paper trust, if Mr. Knox won't. Even people who are opposed to war

sians, if they must fight, would begin, It took 140 ballots to nominate a candidate for mayor of Superior, Wis., and

yet he may not be a superior candidate. Seaside weather prophets predict an early and unusually fine summer. from time to time for years, the last time only a few days the wish may have inspired the predic-

> The mayor of Seattle has stopped box-rustling." If this can be done in Seattle, might it not be done in Port-

Nobody ever supposed that Attorney General Knox would "run amuck," or run at all, in the prosecution of crimina thousands to its producing population. It is easy to say

> udge, never has beenea judge, and probably never will be a judge, be called If the summer and autumn correspond

Why should a lawyer who is not a

in lateness with the spring, the crops will be harvested about the same time Boston has a 9-year-old boy ready for

college. But what is the use of such a

kid, who can't play ball or row yet, Sailing-wagons, for use principally or sea beaches, are the latest vehicle.

them, if necessary. If Senator Brownell can control the Clackamas county delegation, he may be deviation from the straight and narrow course of the law's able to name the nominee for represen-

The Chicago Journal is worrying over Perhaps it would be Quixotic to attempt to indict all "the pitiful plight of the Democratic But at least it is not carrying owners of buildings leased for gambling and other unlaw- party." any national scandals just now.

not be convicted; yet it would be well for the moral health At the Eugene city election a council man wound up a heated debate with a tention drawn to a few people who pose as examples, but preacher by striking him in the face. The preacher did not turn the other who knowingly rent buildings for the basest of purposes

Now the streetcar straps are accused of being loaded with disease-breeding The mayor pleads to the grand jury that gamblers are microbes. But so is everything else, so licensed; why, then, did he not urge that they, who pay people won't all walk on account of misome of their hard-earned money into the city treasury, be exempt from indictment? Should not his official pro-

During 1903 the different states and territories of the union passed 14,394 new laws. There is too much lawmaking and not enough observance of good laws and rules of conduct.

Some yealous friends of the two leadright, begins to compromise with crime and make an of- ing candidates for representative in the ficial partnership with unlawful vice, he involves himself first district are waxing warmly wroth and throwing mean remarks about Hermann and Harris back and forth, but maybe nobody is badly hurt thereby.

### **POLITICAL POINTERS**

Silver Lake Central Oregonian: The people of this county want Hermann returned to congress and the Republicans urday should abide by the wants of the men to the congressional convention. the national house has made a most energetic and able representative and has worked with tireless energy for the

East Oregonian: The Multnomah county delegation cannot ignore the news from eastern Oregon. able injustice for eastern Oregon counchine. Results alone, count.

Roseburg Plaindealer: Four different representatives were promised the bribe of the Roseburg land office, as register, if they would vote for Senator Fulton We wonder what has been promised the Salem crowd to turn traitors and attempt to slay Binger Hermann? Such gazing lazily up through the branches, scandalous practices and promises are a while by his side was a hoe. Weeds disgrace to the Republican party.

Mr. Williamson will in all probability be made by acclamation, as it was two negro. years ago, and as was Mr. Moody's nomination for his second term, four years ago.

### Sound Sense.

From the Omaha Bee. Chicago ministers have decided to refrain from joining in the pulpit attack upon Senator Reed Smoot as planned by the National League of Woman's Organizations of America. The Chicago ment it is inadvisable and that they case without them. . In this conclusion their judgment is eminently sound. The Smoot case is not to be disposed of by hysterical appeal to popular sentiment, but upon constitutional law and be jolly with hyperpyrexia, or with established precedent, metaplasia of the epithelium,

## MACHINERY AND WORKMEN

The unity of interest between capital and labor has long done duty as a plous opinion—even as an abstract economic

proposition. There is nothing so cer-tain as the fact that so long as capita

works for profit and labor for wages both will work for their own ends with

interest. The machine appears to me to provide a medium by which both ends

nay be served if both parties will settle

down to make the best possible use of

We may leave the allocation of blame

larger share, the machine so far

due to employers and employed re-

spectively an open question, but we have to admit that, whoever deserved

has not had a fair field for its natural

spite of this, the benefits it has con

ferred are almost incalculable. I can

not trace a single social or industrial

evil to its use. I can trace many to its

nisuse. I regard the machine as the

first potential of all the material prog-

ress of our age. I am in favor of a

workman, and of his endeavor to get its

I have frequently said to English en-

question-the question of wages. What-

ver complexities we discuss as indus-

trial topics, the question of wages or

reward is the one we find ourselves re-

turning to in the end. The only incentive to work is its reward. We occa-

sionally hear of pure-souled and un-

mercenary persons who need not work,

These are valuable communal

but who do work because they love

assets, as they serve as shining ex-

The struggle between wage-earners

amples to the rest of us who are fash-

and wage-payers is as natural as any

and will go on in spite of any shifting

of venue or alteration of method. But

machinery has reduced its virulence and

softened its acerbities. The machine

has been a better pacemaker than either

been to cheapen commodities of daily

use and so to raise the actual labor

from the raw material to the finished

our fathers and there are many more

workers' homes-he difference between

what was and what is, is even more

In conclusion, Mr. Rose declares that

he does not believe that the "physical

degeneracy of England as instanced by

been asserted. He says that 50 per

cent of Britain's young manhood in in-

dustrial centers is not good enough for

her army. It is not merely the body

dulled, but lingering disease has at-

In the opinion of Mr. Rose, "the in-

Physical deteriora-

clothing is a machine product

We are better dressed than

But what machinery has done

other struggle in the material world.

ioned of common clay.

the man or his master.

value of operatives.

tacked them as well.

development in Great Britain.

"The duty of the worker, no less than and productivity than as a convenient his personal self-interest, dictates the implement for curtailing labor's rewhole-hearted and unreluctant accept—ward. ance of whatever 'labor-saving' devices the inventive faculty of man can produce. But if the workman is to rise to truer conceptions of labor's duty to the community by getting the best results from his employer's 'property,' the employer must offer the incentive." In these words Frank H. Rose draws his conclusions as to the "effects of eering Magazine for March. Mr. Rose is an exponent of the best and most influential element in British trade ionism, and his position as defined in the paper is characteristic of the modern British labor party. Mr. Rose does not deny that his sympathies are with his class, but he declares that no amount of sympathy can blind him to the facts that the British employer should revis his code, and in the same breath tells the worker that it is his duty to see that he gets the best results of the machine by his own effort, it being equally the duty of the employer to recognize that effort with the highest reward. minimum and maximum wages notwith-

He says in part as follows: 'Machine appliances have revolutionzed every industry; but in almost every case their best results have been mini mized and their natural development impeded-either by the workman's hostility, or the employer's narrow concep-tions of their possibilities. The most ardent defender of trade union methods would insult his own conscience by pre tending that a heavy share of culpability associated with the workman

"I am frankly taking the position that machine appliances are not only blessings in themselves, but are the source of manifold benefits to all men. Whenever in the history of labor in Great Britain we find manifestations of the root cause is the same. There is no essential difference between the anarchic excesses of the old Luddite, and the subtle method of the modern 'reluctant.' In one case the hated machine is destroyed in the other its benefits are steril

In front of the workman today are all the vivid proofs of the uselessness, as well as the mischief, of resistance to the inevitable. However unpopular may be such a declaration, I know that no honest inquiry into this question is possible which does not take cognizance of the prejudice which still exists in the workman's mind against new appliances for increasing labor's productivity. Whatever may have been the outward manifestations on this prejudice, their the British army statistics, can be results have been uniformly mischievous and consistently productive of strife and waste. Yet the growth and development of the machine system is as certain and as remorseless as death. No attempt to resist it has ever been crowned even a temporary success.

The British employer, on the other hand, is neither a blameless saint nor a fluence which has transformed the stalsuffering martyr in connection with wart yeomen of Lancashire into a race this question. While he has hung on of stunted weaklings is assuredly not to his old-world methods and beliefs, he that of the machine. has been forgetful of the fact that the that to bad housing chiefly our physical workingman's prejudices are more the decadence is due. results of heredity than deliberate ill tion, of all others, is the least attribudisposition. Nor has this conception of table to machinery. Machinery has the machine been one whit more lib-eral than that of his employe. The ma-comfort to the home. If it has not rean agent for increasing labor's value it has certainly not emphasized them.

aire Watts Converts Wouse

Lilliputian Wild West.

From the New York World.

vation," in which real redmen, imported

charge of the children. Every child was dressed in Indian fashion, being clad in

powder, feathers and beads. They pre-

inutive "braves" and "squaws" assem-

the walls a canvas cyclorama repre-

sented an Idaho plain. At one end was

suspended over it, and back of the fire

"warriors"

sat a real Indian ready to serve boul-

ing a birch-bark cance run on a trolley,

they were propelled around the room

they were served with boulion in elab-

orate Mexican cups, and were provided

with silver spoons etched with warlike

dle provided for the occasion, they pad-

dled back again. Ice cream was served

in tiny canoes, fruit in odd Mexican

jars and cake in unique Indian dishes

that had been procured in the far west.

Each child was given his paddle and a

cactus plant in an Indian pot for a

After the luncheon the children were

ushered into the main drawing-room,

where each was provided with a bow

and arrow and told to shoot at any one

ergreen trees in the miniature forest

To hit a present was to win it, and the

tots soon proved themselves good

NOW HE ROED CORN.

table drawl. Then what are you doing

It's An Awful Disease.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

An American physician has discovered

that the blues are only a form of

splanchnic neurasthenia due to intra-

abnormal venous congestion. Now if that doesn't make a patient with the

blues bluer than he was before he could

metaplasia of the epithellum.

under a tree by the roadside.

sented a delightful picture as the dim-

Overhead was lattice-

and their

from the plains, presided and

buckskins and bedecked with

opened the festivities.

lon to the hungry guests.

until they reached the

When the

marksmen.

the darky.

quit wuhk."

called an "Indian luncheon."

#### CHILDREN PLAY INDIANS. SIR MENRY IRVING SAILS.

### Mesaba's Passenger Booms.

Sir Henry Irving and his company, 82 The children of Thomas L. Watt, a in number, sailed on Saturday on the millionaire horseman and banker of 101 Mesaba, occupying the entire passenger Fifth avenue, entertained 30 of their accommodations of the vessel. society friends on Friday afternoon at staterooms were torn out so as to provide a sitting-room and private diningone of the most elaborate parties that room for Sir Henry. The scenery had been placed on board with the excephave been given for little folk hereabout in many months. The affair was tion of that used on Friday night, which For the occasion the Watt mansion was rushed to the Mesaba at the close of was transformed into an Indian "reser-

Sir Henry and most of the company went on board early in the morning. He said nothing regarding the ment he had received here at the hands of the critics, but he declared that while "Dante" was not an artistic failure, it did not "take" with the American public.
"I will arrive in London on April 5,"

bled in the ballroom for & dance, which declared Sir Henry, "and about the middle of the month will go on a tour of the provinces and Ireland in After the dance came the luncheon in the dining-room. Overhead was lattice-work covered with vines, while about 'Becket.' It will practically be a new 'Becket,' for all the costumes and scenery were destroyed in a storehouse fire a tepee, with a real campfire and kettle some time ago.

"It has been my great desire to go to Australia, and I am now conducting negotiations with that end in view, and may go there next year instead of com-"squaws" had entered in Indian file they ing over here, but I am coming back to squatted in a circle in the center of the room, and then one by one, enter-"'Dante,' you know, can hardly be called a cheerful play. There is a

death in every act except one, and in

that act they are in hell, so you can see

that it is not calculated to promote mer riment. "Altogether, my tour has been a very good one. I found that in this country there has been as much artistic development as development in other lines."

press agent, expects to spend most of presents I gave her, with no explanation the time at sea under an awning just of her conduct. aft of the bridge, working out a plot of company with another young man. Our a new book he is to write. Mr. Stoker also said that "Dante" was

not cheerful enough to suit the public at this time. He said Miss Terry would probably be again with Sir Henry, and that a suitable part for her to play was being sought. He did not think that Sir Henry would again sign with Mr. Frohman, as he had always been his own

#### IBRIGATION IN JACKSON COUNTY. From the Medford Mail.

The Jackson County Improvement company intends this year to offer farm-"I was traveling down south," said ers along the line of its ditch an op-John S. Flaherty, manager of the Maportunity for the practical demonstra-tion of the value of irrigation. To this jestic theatre of New York, "and while driving in the country I saw a darky end they offer to give to any one, owning land covered by the ditch, all the water were growing luxuriantly in the cornwhatever to the consumer, upon applifield, which stretched their acres into cation. The consumer is not restricted to any stated quantity, but will be allowed all the water he deems necessary. What are you doing.' I asked the This offer is made with the expectation T'se out heah to hoe dat corn.' said that the result will cause the company "The answer was given in an inimi-

to gain many steady customers. However, there is no obligation on the part of the consumer to use the water after under this tree? Resting? I persisted, this season, but the company relies upon "'No, sah, I'se not restin', was the the results it feels sure the use of water "Ah'm not tiahed. Ah'm wait- will accomplish to hold the majority of in' fow the sun to go down so ah kin the users.

The water will be used upon the 5,000acre tract owned by the corporation which-to use Mark Twain's remark about a New Hampshire hill farm—or "couldn't even raise a disturbance," expected to produce bountiful crops.

## Oregon Sidelights

Sheridan is to have a new sawmill. The Gopher graveyard has a new

Ashland has exactly 1,200 children of

Good stone for monuments is plenti-

The Tillamook Herald has a new The snow in portions of eastern Ore-gon has been chinooked.

The Junction City neighborhood is to have a new rural mail route.

J. K. Fawcett of Benton county has

aid \$2,500 for a Percheron stallion The Deschutes Irrigation and Power

The telephone line along the route of the Crook county irrigating canal will

ompany expects to irrigate 50,000 acro

require 900 poles. Thomas W. and Luzena Sink of Moro last week celebrated the 60th

versary of their marriage. Umatilla county has about 250,000 lead of sheep, whose wool will need 8,000 sacks, costing 35 cents each.

Six million feet of logs reached the Booth-Kelly mill at Coburg last week. The mill is running day and night.

The Corvallis Gazette says the new game of 500 is creating a perfect furore in that city. Too big a number, per-

"oldest inhabitant" tells the

Dufur Dispatch that there was never a parallel to the wetness of the soil this The Benton county candidate for rep-

esentative in the legislature lives on Soap creek. He should run well, and make a clean race. Application has been made for two

rural mail routes to start from the Scio postoffice, and it is expected to hear A move is on foot between the various business houses of Prineville to close

every evening at 6:30 and all day Sundays. Only one firm objects. Jacksonville Sentinel: Jacksonville bids fair to have more substantial road work done in its vicinity this year than traced to labor-saving machines," as has in the previous five years together.

Fiddle creek correspondence of the Florence West: The frogs are singing sweetly, their voices loud and clear; I which is shriveled and the faculties think the weather is changing, and I can go to see my dear.

> Lostine Review: Some one is carelessly allowing some pigs to run in the school-yard. They have rooted up many bulbs and destroy our flower Please keep them up.

> The Ione Post reports the leading barber shop at that place being put out of business by some one stealing every-thing in the shop. An opposition barber has been arrested.

> Crabtree correspondence of the Scio News: The work along the rural telephone line is progressing nicely. all of the farmers have subscribed and much interest is manifested along the line.

> W. O. Minor of Heppner has recently sold three of his own breed of shorthorns to C. E. Ladd of Portland, who will exhibit them along with others at the St. Louis World's fair the coming

summer. In Baker City a man spent four hours in a saloon while his wife and little boy were sitting in a buggy outside waiting for the head of the family to drive them home. When discovered she was almost in hysterics and perishing with the cold. Some women wouldn't

have done a thing but something else.

The assessable property of Crook county has increased considerably this taxpayers' holdings in Princyille have crawled up wonderfully. In the country ranchers are holding until better prices shall prevail, is responsible for this increase, although much building has been done in the past year throughout the

#### Advice to the Lovelorn BY REATRICE FAIRFAX.

Salem, March 23 .- My Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young man of 20 years and have been keeping company with a young girl of 18 for about three years until about four months ago. I was greatly attached to her, and I am still interested Bram Stoker, Sir Henry's manager and in her. Recently she returned the few parents offered no objections to our attachment while it lasted, and I have no bad habits; hence I cannot account for her attitude and silence, for she does not speak to me when we meet. Please advise me what to do to restore myself in her favor.

Act generously toward her. Treat her with utmost consideration, and when the tain no resentment and that you have great respect for her. Be manly and strong, self-reliant, and go your way and leave the rest to time. There are others besides her, and everything comes to the man who can wait-bide his time.

Dear Miss Fairfax-I have two young friends for whom I care a great deal, but not so much as they evidently care for me. Affairs have been going smoothly enough until lately. They seem to be approaching a climax. I do not care enough for either to marry him, and yet I value their friendship too much to lose either of them. What shall I do?

Refuse both of them. If they really care for you they will still desire your Do not encourage them in friendship. thinking that you care for them.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young lady of 20 years, and I have been keeping company with a young man for two years. He has asked me to marry him, out I do not wish to settle down as yet. I love him dearly, so please advise me what to do, as I am most desirous of

hearing your opinion. H. C. S. You cannot love him very dearly, or you would be only too happy to settle down with him. You know, a man gets tired of being put off long, so it you wish to marry him at all, you had better

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

The world's fattest woman is dead.
But there are plenty of fat women left. will win him away from you. make up your mind or some

#### that I and the whole city council took The Journal-On the 4th inst. you said in your paper that Mr. Courtney has illtreated me, to which I wish to say that committed perjury. At this juncture the above referred to took place. He re-Mr. Courtney has used me as a gentleman, and has always spoken kindly to tracted, I forgave him, and we are good me, and I have had no trouble with him, to the best of my knowledge. I resign intend to seriously injure him. FRANK ADAMS.