Editorial Page of The Journal

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

A NOMINEE FOR SHERIFF.

HE NOMINATION of a man of the character and standing of Tom Word for the office of sheriff of this county shows an encouraging appreciation of the demands of the public. If a pure machine man, a man has all his life long devoted himself to politics, who sees in them nothing but the spoils of office and the doing of the hack work of the party, is put forward against a man of precisely the same stamp on the other side, then so far as the public is concerned it is simply a choice of evils in the voting. The fact that the man wears the Democratic stamp or the Republican stamp alters the case not in the least for the result to the great mass of the people whose interest lies in good public service is precisely the

But the nomination of Mr. Word is quite another matter. He is a Democrat in politics, and always has been, but above and before all that he is a man who from all reports of him will do his duty as he sees it and will run his office as he has run his business. Such nominations usually come as the result of party service which is oftentimes quite another thing from good public service. But this is

The friends of Mr. Word are pleased over his recognition in the convention and if they continue to devote nselves to his interests from this time forward with the same enthusiasm and singleness of purpose as they did to secure his nomination, they are likely to be equally successful at the polls as they were before the Democratic county convention.

A MATTER OF VITAL IMPORTANCE.

T IS HIGH TIME that the public bodies and the people the question of the improvement of the Columbia river. We have altogether too long pursued the drift policy. From the very beginning discerning men have realixed that all progress of the vast inland empire beyond a first district, an action which is a slap in the face to every certain point depended entirely upon the depth of water at voter in that district and a reflection upon the whole the Columbia's mouth and the removal of impediments to state. its commerce along its course. For a quarter of a century a tentative agitation has been maintained. We made no progress; we simply marked time. Everybody realized the gravity of the conditions, yet as a whole nothing was

Then came the time when Mr. Moody succeeded in getting through an appropriation for the Cellio canal which would open the Columbia river to unobstructed navigation for 450 miles. When the government experts were induced to come here few of them realized the magnificence of the great waterway. Fewer still had any conception of the vast country tributary to it and the comparatively small amount of money needed to place it at the disposal of the people. But all of them realized the difficulties which confronted them in securing even a modest appropriation. The Atlantic coast and Gulf sections of the country had been alive for years to the problems which confronted them and millions had been poured forth by the national government in enterprises, some of them extremely fanciful, to aid their commerce. Because of local prejudices and through lack of information which should have been freely placed at their disposal, they looked askance volved didn't exceed \$4,500,000. But even this was too much, it appeared, to wisely ask for. The engineer's report was extremely favorable and an amount soon became and turn over to the general government a right of way. and soon the transaction involved in securing the right of his distinguished seat for more terms than this. way will be closed. The amount now available for the not only be prosecuted with vigor, but it should be proseway can irritating delays be avoided and in no other way ful political machine.

HOW REPUBLICANS

that made interesting the last session of the state legislature.

This act is likely to cause the name

was the seconding of a motion to send

John Gill had just made the nomina-

Mr. Brownell rose from the opposite

his second of the motion, and his be-

lief that Mr. Scott was one of the

grandest men in the grand old party.

His words of indorsement were well chosen, and indicated that he might

have thought deeply during the previous

to say about Mr. Scott under the cir

cumstances.

ight as to what would be the best thing

One of the most touching incidents do for me will be appreciated."

Brownell, the Demosthenes of Oregon Scott came out with the announcement

of Mr. Brownell to forever go thunder-ing down the Republican halls of fame
was the seconding of a motification.

Red hot editorials on tracebox.

spublican national convention. While man could never love again. The abund-

can we hope to have the canal completed so that its benefits may be realized within the next score of years.

The amount now available for prosecuting the work which was begun last year on the jetty at the mouth of the river is \$850,000. This will be eaten up by the work propriation is secured? We cannot see any hopeful signs of it at this session and the next session is the short one when everything must be crowded through and when many deserving projects must fail. If the work is discontinued for a whole year, much of it may be destroyed by the winter storms, the cost of it will undoubtedly be increased and worst of all the expected benefits will be delayed by just that much. We can afford almost anything better than this. With our commerce growing as it has been in the past few years, with the conspicuous if not actually commanding position which we are beginning to occupy in the ocean-carrying trade, there is nothing quite so essential to us as deep water at the bar.

Brethren, it is high time that we got busy. We have long been face to face with this vital proposition, but we have allowed things to drift. Now we should be up and doing. The commercial bodies should instantly get to work to save an appropriation for the jetty for, if they do not, what already has been done and very possibly all that will be done this season will fail far short of accomplishing the results aimed at and the bar will continue, as it always has been, a menace, not alone to commerce, but to the vast and growing trade of this great section of the

GOOD MEN WHO DESERVE REELECTION

A NYTHING which tends toward better government and any movement which seeks to give further of Portland began to look with real seriousness on will always receive the hearty endorsement of The Journal. We have had occasion to denounce the high-handed metheds of the political machine in many directions, notably in the renomination of Binger Hermann for congress in the

At the same time we are gratified to note that there are lengths to which even the machine, indifferent as it may be minutes. an illustration there is the case of Supreme Court Judge land, or a man of that stamp and character, may be honored, but until that time comes the state will be exceedbehavior" of such men as Judge Moore.

There are reasons, such as can scarcely be overlooked. why Judge Moore should receive a large and complimentself and does not try-a very popular and likeable man personally. It is lucky for Oregon that it caught Frank A. at any project which lay beyond the beaten path. It was Moore and held him up for a judge, for life, for otherwise felt that no big appropriation could be secured, but luckily he would have been in congress, perhaps in the senate; none was required for this project. The whole sum in- and it is to be doubted whether, even with all his wealth of service in any other position as he has done on the bench of the supreme court. Judge Moore not only will be reavailable for preliminary work. But preliminary even to elected, without serious opposition, but along with the the preliminary work it was found necessary to secure certificate of election the people of Oregon will hand him chair. their compliments, and thanks, for able services well ren-The legislature at its last session very wisely did its part dered; accompanied by the hope that he may live to retain

In exemplification of this same idea that there are cer-Celilo canal is \$195,589; in addition the sundry civil bill tain facts which even the machine recognizes, the renomicarries \$100,000. The whole sum that will be required nation of Circuit Judges J. B. Cleiand and A. L. Frazer will be about \$4,000,000. We will not be left in very good may be mentioned. Here are two men who stand forward shape on this proposition because on an undertaking as on their own merits, to whom the machine is lukewarm, great as this the appropriations should be regularly forth- but whose records have been such that it may be said they coming and once the work is seriously undertaken it should have been renominated in response to an overwhelming decent public sentiment which could not be ignored. They uted continuously. To place it upon a safe and sound will be reelected, as such men should be, for judges of that basis, which would mean that the people could begin to stamp are all too rare and when the people discover them enjoy the benefits which will flow from the completed wisely insist in maintaining them in the public service and day. project, there should be a continuous appropriation to cover that by such a pronounced public sentiment that they are the estimates of the engineering department. In no other rendered entirely independent of the otherwise all-power-

sale of seats will open Saturday morn-

The new Central Christian church, on East Twentieth and Salmon streets, will without regard to the improvements be dedicated Sunday, April 24. The thereon the better it will be for all church was organized only a few months ago, with Rev. J. F. Ghormley as pastor, and has been holding its services in Dietz' hall, Sunnyside, but this has a comfortable home. proved too small, so the congregation was forced to seek larger quarters. The new tabernacle will be only temporary, seating about 500 people. The lumber

The church owns a large lot on the corner, only part of which will be used

DEATE OF D. W. CRANDALL.

D. W. Crandall, a well known builder and contractor, died Tuesday at his home, 651 Belmont street. He was 69 years of age and came to Portland 34 years ago. He was a member of Willamette lodge No. 2; A. F. & A. M., Hassalo lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F., Ellison encampment, No. 1, L. O. O. F., Industry lodge A. O. U. W., and the Oregon consistory No. 1, Scottish Rites. services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. T. L. Eliot officiating. He is survived by a wife, a son and daughter, Mrs. N. R. Bridges of Olympia

Christian Science in England.

London Cable in Chicago Tribune. Christian Science has not captured the country, but it is discussed everywhere According to this story which started while the senatorial contest was on in the legislature. Mr. Brownell had assured Mr. Scott that he would labor to their capacity of understanding, sured Mr. Scott that he would labor to the reason, they applauded the singer in one or in society and has hundreds of really aristocratic votaries. At a dinner party only last week one of the six most notative that he would labor to the reason, they applauded we may think Christian Science rubbish, but it has improved the manners and distance of the day preceding the election the transports of enthusiasm that make positions of every woman I know who of Senator Fulton, it was said. Brownell one envious for the dramatic artists, has gone in for it, and they all are hap-informed Scott that things looked good whose greatest efforts never bying forth pier in the bargain." Be it added the

Small Change

Who will reform the tariff? Cock

Pretty soon, strawberries; get your

It seems that, the smaller a party is

Congress will adjourn without doing ts plain duty, as usual

Government ownership of railroads is vidently coming and fast. By the way, isn't Jim Ham Lewis

coming to the front, somehow? If New Jersey, as reported, is for Parker, how should the west be?

The courts are all right, good; but the people are above even the courts. People, people, people; the right sor

of people; that is what Oregon needs, It's up to the people of western Orego to see whether they respect themselves

Summer came away ahead of time, but a short preliminary visit. Spring will have her season yet.

The American people want to know two things about a candidate: where he stands, and whether he means it.

The more the Democrats fight, the more votes they turn out; this is a say ing, but perhaps it won't apply now

Root, Odell, Taft and Fairbanks are already contesting for the Republican nomination for president in 1908. But

The average price of votes in the New York legislature on any bill with boofie in it—and most of them are of that They have adopted the Missouri style. And thus are we gov-

NATIONAL CAPITAL STORIES.

From the New York World

At the dinner of the Periodical Publisher's association last night the toast some speakers and a 5-minute rule for others. Dr. Finley, president of the college of the City of New York, was allotted five minutes, but he spread his speech out very thin over about 50 When Finley had finished, the tosstmaster, Dr. Hamilton Wright Mable, arose and said with much meaning: will now have another 5-minute speech.

And everybody but Dr. Finley laughed nd applauded.

dinner was the hit of the evening. Dr. Van Dyke was giving advice to young their work accepted by various magazines. He said the stories and poems must be adapted to the fads of the magazine selected to attack. He brilliantly satirized the foibles of all the leading magazines by illustrating how he would treat the clam-the American Little Neck clam-in prose and Harper's, the Atlantic, Scribner's, Mc-Clure's, the Smart Set and other period-

"If I were writing on the clam for the Outlook (which is the toastmaster's beings. magazine) I would send 'A Quatrain to a Recreant Clam,'" said Dr. Van Dyke He quoted: dost thou lie amid the languid cone.

Because thy slothful spirit doth refuse Rise, craven clam, and lead the strenu-

President Roosevelt laughed so much at this quatrain that it looked for a moment as if he would fall out of his

CORPSE SMILED A WEEK.

Over a week ago the neighbors of Mrs. Lydia Parker, a white-haired woman of The Polish language has over the street single printing office that prints papers There ought to be no trouble in findher home, looking out over the street single printing office that prints papers where she lived. They saw her there or books in the Polish language. every day in the same pose, placid and smiling.

Some of them remarked about it and smiled. Mrs. Parker did not go out of doors much and bought her groceries once a week. No one called to see her. She sat in the window all day long Easter Sunday, then Monday and Tues Today the neighbors told the police, and they broke in the door. The old woman was dead, and had been all

TAXING UNIMPROVED LOTS.

From the Adams Advance. Persons holding property that is engrowth of the town to enhance the value of their holdings.
As individuals they cannot be cen-

TO BE DEDICATED sured at all, for it is the general custom of the country, but the system that perof the country, but the system that permits it is wrong. The quicker our sys-tem of taxation is changed to make the land bear the burden of taxation direct concerned. The way the law stands at the present time it works to the detriment of any one wanting even to create

RELIEF FROM TARIFF EXACTIONS.

From the Buffalo News. convention did not weep at the unexdisplayed in the convention yesterday, shows that he is a man of sweet and on the grounds.

once. Sunnay evening the tours people be reneved from the convention yesterday, ple's society will hold an open meeting on the grounds. There is a growing demand that the manufactured products to consume Believing, as did the late President Mechapel, as later they hope to Kinley, that "the period of exclusiveness is past," the New England Shoe and his father is one that aptly illustrates Leather association favors reciprocity that great soldier's facility of sizing up with Canada, demands that the duty on hides be repealed at once and characterizes the so-called "stand pat" position of the Republican party as unwise and detrimental to the best interests of the country. Not the least important issue of the coming campaign is tariff reform.

A "TOUCHY" TERE.

From the New York Tribune There has just been discovered in the far east a species of the acacia tree which closes its leaves together in coils He never does as he should anything I each day at sunset and curls its twigs want him to do." sleep if touched the whole thing will to do, and do it right, he would not have flutter as if agitated or impatient at to be our coachman." being disturbed. The oftener the foliage is molested the more violent be comes the shaking of the branches, and at length the tree emits a nauseating odor, which if inhaled for a few mo ments causes a violent dizzy headache. It has been named the "angry tree."

Barely Possible.

From the New York Telegram. A woman writer wants to know the something to do with it.

METHODS OF ADVERTISING

We see by the Portland press that the chamber of commerce of that city is contemplating the expenditure of a large sum of money in advertising that proressive city.

That is all right; and we hope they will go shead and spread the name and fame of the fair city on the Willamette to the four corners of the earth. But the writer would like to

few words to the people of Portland anent the spending of this money. Some 15 years ago the same chamber of commerce, as we understand started in on a similar enterprise. we mistake not about \$46,000 were

work progressed. We do not remember the names of the committee having the expenditure in harge. But some of them are still in Portland, some have moved away, and

ome are dead. Among other schemes this committee hatched up one to take 1.000 lines of pace in a certain eastern publication at \$1 per line, and the job was about to go through when one of the members of the advertising committee, who, by the way, had not been consulted, appealed to the writer, who has in his time done a little advertising, to find out if the price to be paid was a legitimate one We at once communicated with eastern parties by telegraph and when the com mittee met we offered to give them the ,000 lines at 26 cents per line, or for \$265. And as a matter of fact the space was not worth \$50, for the paper had no standing, a very small circulation, and could not be expected to do Portland any

There was a ruction in the committee but that particular scheme was killed. However, they went ahead and spent : lot of money in various Tomfool meth ods and got practically no returns. Those who remember "the pumpkin car," in the wake of the gorgeous California train, in its jaunt over the country, will bear us out in this statement.

good, let them first remember that the vertising scheme of this kind

best way to build Portland build up the state at large. is at present large enough—populor enough and rich enough—for the need of its tributary country. To go out over the country with flags and fireworks and bring a lot of people to Portland is all Bring them into the state and let them select their own locations. Some in eastern Oregon—each portion of the state will get, doubtless, its share and all will pay tribute to Portland.

Every community in the state takes pride in the Willamette city, and every person in Oregon pays tribute to ft. Our trade goes there just as naturally and pledged at that time by the citizens, as surely as water runs down hillour overplus population, when we have any, will gravitate just as surely. payable in monthly installments as the

do themselves and their city some good, let them go at this work in a minded way. Let them select a com-mittee of men above reproach. Let them spend money only in publications of the highest class and in sections from which it is known we are likely to secure im-Don't advertise in brokendown political sheets in cities from no returns can naturally be ex pected, but select mediums which will appeal to the thrifty middle class, from which our best settlers come,

Oregon's mines, Oregon's wheat farms, Oregon's timber lands, Oregon's fruit ands, Oregon's manufacturing po ties-hold these all up and with them keep aloft Oregon's unequaled climate rections. Tell the story plainly and truthfully in the best newspapers and magazines, and settlers will flow in by the thousand—not many of them directly to Portland, but Portland will receive her dues from every one of them.

But see that the money is not thrown way; and, better still, see that "graft" is eliminated. Watch this closely, or from 25 to 75 per cent will be absorbed by-well, by There are more fakes in the advertising there are hairs on a "yaller If the Portland people wish to do dog. And there are always from one to dome advertising that will do Portland 50 of these fakers watching every ad-

WHERE THE POLES COME FROM

The story of Poland ought to be tucky.) taught in every American public school, so that the children would learn to value democracy and to hate oppres-

The people of Poland had freedom -not real freedom, of course, but what was called freedom in those days. Whenever they were robbed or oppressed, the robbery was done by Poles and in a Polish way, so they did not mind it so much as they do now when they are robbed by foreigners and in a foreign way.

But the Poles lost their freedom. Their country was conquered by Russia, while all the other big countries of Europe looked on and refused to help been a criminal.

wretchedness, poverty, fear and despair. If he is found reading a book about It is completely under the control of one of the George has almost twice the population of New arrested and punished. A copy of our York state, it has had the spirit of its Declaration of Independence or of the

as rich and 20 times as strong as it is; were 3-year-old children in all business suppose there were no laws to hamper and educational matters. A Pole canand no politicians who had to be not organize a club, or make a speech, The bliss of battle and the strain of attacked or even exposed by yellow read a magazine without getting a per- supply the mills. journalism, and that it had absolute mit from the government power to do whatever it liked; picture you will have some idea of what the Here are a few of the actual facts, if

you wish to know them: Sommervile Dispatch to N. Y. World. over Poland are signs which read: "To or books in the Polish language. ing a Pole, for there are about 2,000,000 (There are secret printing offices in in this country, and every man of them cellars and in garrets, but they are as is earning his living by useful work.

WHEN EARLY SPRING SETS IN.

down,

illegal as the moonshine stills in Ken

2. There is no freedom of religion The Poles are generally Roman Cathelics, and on this account they are prohibited from holding any government Their churches are conpositions. fiscated, and their religious customs are insulted in a hundred ways. 3. All Polish emblems are gnlawful.

If a man says: "I am a Pole and not a Russian," and if he is overheard by one of Russia's horde of spies, the Pole may be exiled to Siberia and driven from his wife and family forever. A few days ago the great Polish musician, Paderewski, dared to say to the

"I am a Pole," and he was banczar: ished from St. Petersburg as if he had 4. It has been made a crime for a Today Poland is a country of Pole to love the history of his country.

Washingtons or the Russian government. Although it Abraham Lincolns of Poland he can be people so crushed that it is today noth- Evening Journal would send any Pole ing but a rabble of miserable human to prison, if it were found in his 5. The people are treated as if they

bought; suppose its actions were never or paint a picture, or chisel a statue, or river and depend on the annual drive to The land of Poland is passing to the to yourself such a trust as this, and hands of Russian nobles and officials.

The young men are forced into the Rus-Russian government has been like in sian army-about 40 out of every 100 now on the firing line are Poles. Poor Poland is a country of rabbits

It has been made a crime for a what government becomes when it passes out of the hands of the people Every American voter who thinks that speak in Polish is severely prohibited." the destiny of this country can be The Polish language has been banished safely left to the trusts and their hire-

He blew upon it gently, and was en-

couraged rather than disheartened to

encouragement turned to anger when a

and he did his best, his indignation in-

To his great relief he noticed that the

The light hung over the dresser.

string by which the strange light was

suspended contained a loop to shorten

Mr. Whallen let out the loop and put

the light in the top drawer of the dresser. He closed the drawer and

found to his satisfaction that the room

was in Stygian darkness. So he lay

down and slept peacefully, with no

WILL BE A GREAT PAIR.

From the Toledo Reporter.

est attractions at the Lewis and Clark

visitors will not be able to see it all-

afford the real enjoyment. Steamboat

rides up and down the beautiful Wil-

through the famous Willamette valley.

old Pacific ocean—these are side shows

buncombe to assert that these features

alone are destined to stamp the Lewis

if not the greatest in area and size of

exhibit, ever held in America. Of course you are coming, but we give you

fair warning that the visit is apt to af-

fect you like a dose of the fabled lotus.

Important Point.

and Columbia rivers, trips

Our eastern friends are kindly asked

creasing with each effort.

light to annoy him.

NOW HE PUT OUT THE LIGHT.

Joe Cone in Four Track News. From the Louisville Herald. long for the wild and rocky slopes When Pius Whallen of Springfield, where the "crick" goes winding Ky., came to the Fifth Avenue hotel he saw his first incandescent light. But Where the buds start out and the

he evinced no great surprise. It was spears of grass come green benot until he went to his room, where tween the brown; Where the bluebird calls to his chirping the bellboy had already switched the mate and their happy songs be- current, that he noticed there was no opening in the circular globe. long, I say, for the balmy day

when the early Spring sets in. find that it didn't blow back. But the For the nimble trout is hungry then and he bites in a cheerful way, stronger whiff produced no result whatthe perch move in where

water's shoal and warm by the ever. Mr. Whallen has strong lungs, bank to play: the bullfrogs down in the lowland marsh with the tree-toads start

a din. the golden sap is there on tap when the early Spring sets in.

When the early Spring sets in there comes a bustle on the farm. And Winter slinks beyond the hills in sadness and alarm: man and beast and bird and fish and insect all begin

To chant a lay to the happy day when early Spring sets in.

GENERAL GRANT SIZED IT UP. From the New York Times. Gen. Fred D. Grant's favorite story of

a situation in a few words. "We had an old coachman," he says who was not the brightest man in the world, but what he did not know about a horse was not worth learning. Mother used to call on him to do all things that were not in his line, and old ohn, of course, was always making mistakes to aggravate her. Once she sent him to the bank to do some business, and he did it wrong. She told father all about it and said:

"'I guess you'll have to let John go. to the shape of pigtails. After the "Well, mother, said my father, 'If tree has settled itself thus for a night's John could do everything you want him 'Well, mother,' said my father, 'if and Clark fair as the most enjoyable.

> "Bones With the People Off." From the Pathfinder. Two little fellows of 7 and 8

From the Baltimore News. leard older people speaking of skele-Representative "Nick" Longworth of Cincinnati has been suffering recently The 7-year-old boy listened intently to the conversation, when the older boy, with an air of superior knowlfrom a severe attack of indigestion, for edge, said abruptly:
"You don't know what a skeleton is, which too many late dinners probably and I do.

"So do I," replied the younger. 'I do man," said his physician the other day, make up. Go on just as you are be now."

"Is to take a long walk every morning perfectly natural and friendly, and peron an empty stomach."
"Whose?" asked Mr. Longworth, "It's bones with the people off."

Eugene is soon to have a competing dephone system.

North Bend, the new Coos bay town, is to have electric lights. Ashland is to have a singing school.

Greatest crops of all kinds ever known, is the prospect all over Oregon Quite extensive and important improvements have been determined upon in the Ashland yards, roundhouse and

The Eugene match factory is now in full operation and Eugene will soon have matches to burn by the millions. The factory began work Tuesday and is

now in full swing. The gross postoffice receipts for the iscal year ending March 31, 1904, at Klamath Falls were \$2.919.16, or a gain of \$548.97 over last year. The box receipts increased during the year nearly 50 per cent.

All eastern Oregon towns are expe ing floods, and some of them are getting them already. The snows in the mountains were deeper than ever, but the pended upon to take care of them

Long Creek Ranger: Rev. Ridings, with a little assistance, has put a walk from the church to the crosswalk on Allen street, the town putting in a new crossing and ye editor furnishing ma-terial for the walk. Try the new walk a week from next Sunday.

East Oregonian: Meacham creek is now a raging little river and the O. R. & N. has out over a dozen track watchmen between Bingham Springs and Huron, guarding the places at which the creek threatens the track. Four work trains are also at work, hauling in rock to strengthen weak points where the ravages of the streams are especially

W. A. Goodin, who has the contract for clearing the right of way between Seaside and Elk creek, yesterday completed slashing the brush through the whole length of the road. The clearing is finished as far as the summit and the whole contract will be completed within a month. It is the intention of the county court to improve the road this summer as far as the summit

Albany Democrat: After the lecture at Corvallis before a big house. Homer and W. W. Crawford left for home in a Corvallis rig. Coming along a dark place what appeared to be a mar up in the middle of the road, and acted in such a strange manner the occupants thought they were in for a holdup. Davenport hid his \$500 watch, Pond tried to secrete his sack of money and Crawford disposed of his large stock of valuables, but it was a young heifer.;

The water in Grand Ronde river is now at the right stage for successful driving and a monster drive of logs has started from the headwaters of that stream toward the mills at Perry. company will drive about 16,000,000 feet of logs this spring, and the manager estimates that there is enough timber tributary to the mill to last for 40 railroads to the vast belts of pine lying on the head of Grand Ronde river and Meadow creek, as it will be too costly and tedious to haul the logs to the

Joseph Vey will commence the shearing of 20,000 head of sheep near Echo about the last of this week, and will rush the work through from the first. All of the sheepmen of Umatilla county are now making preparations to shear and hounds. She is an illustration of and are engaging men. Cunningham is now at work on the rest of his sheep, near Pilot Rock, and the other range holdings where he has been handling his flocks throughout this county and will be busy with his wool for several weeks yet. The sheepmen are finding it hard to secure all the shearers that they need to get the best results out of the work.

> A large Cold Springs, Umatilla county, farmer reports that the prospects for a large crop this year are much better than they were at this time last year, and he expects to reap nearly 40 bushels per acre from his farm this year, His wheat at this time is nearly knee high, and is growing rapidly. The grain seems to be strong and clean, and if nothing happens out of the ordinary will head out better and fuller than it has for years. The wet winter and spring has proven a great boon to the farmers, and the crops will approach those of the bumper year of 1897.

Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax-I am a young girl of 18 and am in love with a young gentleman whom my parents think very much of. The other day I was out walking with him and by chance I hap-pened to meet a friend whom I had not seen in quite some time. He invited me to his house, and I went with him, leaving my gentleman friend with whom I was taking a walk by himself.

He has not spoken to me since, and I feel ashamed of myself when the matter is brought up at the dinner table. I know I have done wrong, but kindly advise me how I am to make up with him again.

A. D. L.

Write a note and apologize to him. to bear in mind the fact that the great-You were wrong to leave him so abruptly. And it is not to be wondered at that his father is one that aptly illustrates fair to be held at Portland in 1905 will he was offended. Tell him that you are be climate and scenery. While the ex- sorry and no doubt he will make friends hibit will be great—so great that many again. Next time don't be so impulsive. the glorious climate and scenery will

Dear Miss Fairfax-I have been keeping company with a man very much though we were not engaged, but he was down to Yaquina bay and the grand very fond of me, and he had said many times when he could afford it we would which will eclipse the fair itself and be married. A few months ago we had cost the visitor so little extra that he a quarrel, and since then he has not will feel that he is being treated as an been to see me, but when we meet on old friend. It is not extravagance or the street he always bows, and if he is going my way walks with me as if nothing had happened, and I do the same; but as this has been going on now for over nine months, what should I do? He has given me some presents, also his picture, and has written me lots of letters. Should I return them to him or wait and let him send me back mine first. As he made the quarrel, I don't know what to do, for I don't know if he wants me to make up or not, and I am sure I don't want to run after him. Do you think he can like me very much

haps things will swing back to the old basis.

If he can stay away for so long a time? It looks as though his love had turned e responsible.

"The thing for you to do, young as though there were any quarrel to

was displaying great charity in burying "Attractiveness of personality, the ax which Mr. Scott was said to have amounting to more than beauty, Schu-

the oldest members of the party in the ant charity in Mr. Brownell's heart, as forgiving disposition, who can bury his resentment. This explains the smile tion of Mr. Scott as a national delegate which came to the face of every man in as per program—and everybody was the convention yesterday—except to agreed that Mr. Scott should have the those of the Scott clique. As for of going to the convention, when Brownell, his granite countenance bore

no trace of the grim humor of the sit-

nation, although in his "inside" he must

OF GREAT ARTIST

have been bubbling with joy.

THREE-FOLD CHARM

gram received by Brownell was made

Even strangers to the convention as well as the men who composed it real-San Francisco gave a remarkable demized that something of moment was cononstration at the Schumans-Heink opennected with the culogism, but they did ing concert. The San Francisco Bulnot realize until later that Mr. Brownell letin says of this great contralto:

raised against him following Brownell's mann-Heink certainly has in great measarding Scott's candidacy for the United ure aided her success. The audience tates senate at the last session of the that thronged the large theatre last night applauded the singer in one or in society and has hundreds of really

such an ovation as is awarded to musiplay the dark horse game. Then class by music-lovers."

by a far larger p schumann-Heink will sing in Portland can be seen in a seedly reading: "Anything you can at the Marquam, Tuesday, April 18. The service. Schumann-Heink will sing in Portland can be seen in any church of English American

LOVE ONE ANOTHER NEW CHURCH HOME

of the Republican convention yesterday was an oratorical stunt by Senator G. C. Brownell, the Demosthenes of Oregon staunchest supporters. Promptly, Mr. City, and leader in many movements that he had never aspired to the office. Then, in some way or other, the telepeared in the Oregonian, and it was Harvey W. Scott as a delegate to the thought the editor and the Oregon City arrived today, and work will begin at

erect a handsome editice.

and William P. Crandall of Portland

Christian Science meetings are attended reason for the decay of policies by a far larger percentage of men than American men and boys. Mayhap the know."

by a far larger percentage of men than American men and boys. Mayhap the know."

"Well, what is it?"