Editorial Page of The Journal

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

C. S. JACKSON

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

A BENEFICIAL LAW.

HE LAW of eminent domain is one of the best ever invented by progressive men. The world could not have progressed in a satisfactory way, civilcould not have spread as it has, without this law. It has been immensely beneficial in this country, and its

A man may somewhat interfere with and defer the public's demands and needs, may somewhat delay importantly progressive steps, but cannot long defeat the pubto give corporations too great privileges, but as a rule It has worked well, and reasonably.

Oregon just now, or a large portion of its people, want a canal and locks built above The Dalles, and first a portage road as a temporary means of relief to producers, and while one man can delay this important piece of work for awhile, but all the forms of the law must be observed and his rights must be duly respected, he cannot very long defeat this purpose. He must be paid what his property is reasonably worth, to be legally ascertained. but his individual interests sink into insignificance beside those of the people of the state.

So in the improvement of a city, this law can be and perhaps should be more frequently invoked. In the matter of the extension of Alder street through to Washington, for example, it might be well to invoke its powers. Nothing more unsightly could possibly exist. Here is a pretty thoroughfare without car line, well paved, which could be used with great advantage as a driveway if it were improved and extended into Washington street. It would cost something to do this, but it would cost less now than at any time in the future. But it is an improvement which common sense would dictate and which should be seriously undertaken by those who would make a beautiful and continuous street of what for several blocks is the most heartbreaking nuisance in the whole

EASTERN MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

HE EASTERN portion of Multnomah county, whose one, with a county seat at either Gresham or Troutdale.

Out in that region went many pioneers, all the way from 30 to 60 years ago, and dug out homes. It was different there from what it was in a prairie country: many a settler had to burn logs before he could find room to build his cabin, so thick was the tall timber. Thither, however, went James and Jackson Powell, G. Linneman, George Sleret, and many other worthy and sturdy citizens whose names might be mentioned.

But behold the difference, the results. Instead of small patches of clearings, one now sees broad, rich farms- and gall" in asking certain questions. It should not be hundreds of them. There is no better portion of Oregon Mt. Tabor and the Cascade mountains.

Therein, tens of thousands of cows can be milked, with Therein, tens of thousands of hogs can be raised, ith profit. Therein, tens of thousands of peoeforth make a comfortable living, with rearaising poultry and small fruits.

of Multnomah county has been shamefully and give it nothing, except possibly an county road, in exchange.

arty, as usual, saw fit this year to ultnomah county; the Democratic ality, or possibly by accident, party. put an e unty man on its ticket-Mr John Sleret. missioner—and he ought to be elected.

nd common fairness, one mem-In reaso her of the worthy man. He will carry the

always neat and clean; that they must members of a party that had an exce

and the provision in the edict referring some distance through the undergrowth

sire, but no lady teacher is to be per- marked effect. The old mother bear

does not reach down as far as the ankle tree, took to her heels. A couple of at least. Doubtless the proper authorimen started at once for suns and axes,

make sure that none of the ladies vio- their absence. When axes had been se

mid to have resented what is referred ured, and one of her gigantic feet

species are rare.

from putting a

place.

Chicago Record-Herald

ord, Mass., is going to have

ties observed by its school-

widing that teachers must not

wear short skirts to school; that they

have every morning, and that they must

It should be explained that New Bed-

ford has several male schoolteachers.

to the daily shave probably is meant

for their guidance. Specific rules are

aid down for the benefit of the lady

teachers on rainy days. When it is

muddy they may wear skirts to reach

to the ankles and stop there, if they de-

mitted to wear a rainy-day skirt which

ties will be on hand on rainy days to

late the rule, by even a finger's breadth.

This action has been taken by the

school board because it had become cus-

kirts that some of the children were

hocked. Especially the older boys are

to as the carelessness of some of the

It is good to know that henceforth the

ng of the Massachusetts schoolma'ams

s not to be affected by a few New Bed-

irl to show that she is wholly unlike

Bedford boys will be amply pro-

upon the theory that the school-

celebrated queen who was not sup-ed, in the minds of the populace, to

has as much right as the chorus

youngish and more shapely teachers.

tomary for certain New Bedford teach-

always, while on duty, have their shoes

neatly blacked.

must be particular to have their line

shut the doors and keep the

HOW ROOSEVELT MIGHT SAVE HERMANN

HEN BINGER HERMANN was relieved as com missioner of the general land office he was a member of the same political party as President Roosevelt. He was an inheritance from the McKinley administration and with his unquestioned knowledge operation is usually fair to the private owners of property of the business, had all other things been equal, he would taken under this law for public uses. Without this law have been a very valuable man to have maintained in ofrailroads, telegraph lines, and other great agencies of fice. But even before President McKinley's death it was civilization could not have been built. Through this law hinted about that Hermann had been marked for slaughter. humanity attains many large and important requirements not because of his politics, but because of the way in which he administered his office. Soon after Rossevelt came into power the same rumors began to gain currency. In a little while it was known that the president had resolved upon his removal. Every possible influence was brought to bear to retain Hermann in his position. Hermann himself, it is said, went to the president with tears in his eyes and besought a respite. But nevertheless he was forced to go.

It is not conceivable that President Roosevelt should have forced the retirement of Binger Hermann on purely personal grounds or that he would have put him out of the land office with a stain upon his character on a frivolous pretext or to give the place to another man. There has been no denial of the statement that serious charges involving the character of the man and throwing a splotch upon his administration has been officially filed against him and that his indictment has been recommended. Nobedy doubts these things and nobody has attempted to

It is now proposed to elect Hermann to congress through the personal popularity of President Roosevelt, the vary man who removed him in disgrace from office. A vote for Hermann is a vote for Roosevelt is the inference that mains strangely silent and the criminal officers of the government are strangely active on the track of Binger Hermann. Now there is an easy way to settle this whole matter and save Hermann's political face even if it does not prevent his indictment next fall as has been recommended by the special agent of the government who has made the investigation. President Roosevelt is believed to be a frank and dutspoken man. If he chastened Hermann because he loved him, if he cast a foul aspersion on the character of a long suffering man he should be ready to make whatever reparation is in his power. Hermann is a Republican; so is the president. Hermann's election, it is alleged by his friends, will largely influence principal local business centers are something su- the national result for Roosevelt. Therefore the president perior now to the crossroads hamlet we used to has every reason either as an honorable man or from about, is deserving of more consideration than it the standpoint of self interest, to come frankly forward has received in the past. In fact, there is ample room out and restore to Hermann the character which he has there for a new county, if the people of that region desire ravished from him. This would be a direct and effective way of setting Hermann up in business and meeting the grave charges which have been made against him.

Let the country hear from Binger Hermann's great and good friend, Theodore Roosevelt, who, if Hermann's partisans are to be believed, has done an honorable man fatal injustice and whom the right word now uttered

The Journal has been informed, by an authority not altogether reliable or above suspicion, of its "impudence considered "impudence and gall" on the part of any one the Republican ticket their opinion on public questions This seems to be the accent of the boss of local moment, or even as to the policies" they expect to pursue when they become public servants, for without such answers their opinions or party fealty for "this season" might not be known. There are several gentlemen among them who have been very active Democratic partisans and that not so long ago, while some of them in other days not distant have been both "Citizens" and publicans owe it as a duty to themselves politicians. Biennially, they go out and "Democratic nominees." In times past some of them have run Democratic conventions "in this vicinity," or thought they did, but why continue? The questions are as sait on fresh wounds! Why embarrass these gentlemen and their journalistic mouthpiece with unmannerly questions. steeped in "impudence and gall?"

Any question which could possibly arise now with reference to the topography of the Lewis and Clark fair grounds should have been considered and settled before should be selected from the that site was selected. This is true not only of the ultnomah. Mr. Sleret is in every plateau but of the peninsular. If there was any danger of overflow through high water during the June rise, that county, regardless of politics, and should have been known and absolutely provided against before the site was selected. If anything less than this th is entitled to some recognition—too has been done somebody has weefully failed in a self is a fair, reasonable, right chance to evident duty and the corporation must assume the burden of the responsibility.

S AND SHORT SKIRTS | ticians, chosen as delegates by delegates A PELLOW NAMED SMITE. selected by the people, were not in the

porations. It is sad, but true.

forks of Wagner creek last

to be a cow. A little further inve

From the Ashland Tidings.

eral and while walking along saw at

what appeared to them at first glance

tion revealed a monster bear. The mer

were without firearms of any descrip

defense, used their lungs

after seeing her two cubs safely up a

while the other stood guard during

cured the tree in which the cubs were

lodged was cut down, but in the fall of

the tree one of the cubs was killed. The

other was captured and taken to Talent

the mother, but her tracks were meas-

pears are comparatively common in that

locality, but specimens of the cinnamon

POLITICS, POLITICS, POLITICS.

From the Oregon Irrigator.

The Portland postoffice trouble arises

An official who borrows

\$20 to \$40 at a time from the funds in

his keeping and collects his salary every

day is a poor specimen to waste any

small man in a large

covered a space 7 by 9 inches.

tion, and in the absence of more effe

humor to buck powerful railroad cor-From the New York Papers. James Henry Smith, New York's richest bachelor, who paid \$2,000,000 for the THREE TWO-LEGS MILL POUR-LEG. magnificent house of the late William Whitney, has been known as a lavish entertainer since he entered society Welborn Beeson, Joseph Applebaker, John Brash and John Sherts were the after the death of his uncle, whose for tune had been unsuspected, and which ingly interesting experience with a huge had amassed in his brokerage office down town. He is said to be the largest cinnamon bear and two cubs at the single holder of St. Paul securities in The men were out prospecting for min-

the country.

The social affairs conducted by Mr Smith have always been of a sort to be-come the falk of the season, without resort to oftentatious display of weird freakishness, and now that he is to make his home in the palatial residence designed and furnished by Mr. Whitney he will become, more than ever a dis

Mr. Smith was a rich and successful broker in New York long before the death of his uncle in 1899, but through the inheritance from that relative he list of rich men in this country. He received from the estate of his uncle \$60,-

000.000. This, in addition to the fortune he had ars to appear at school in such short and afterwards to Medford, where it is made by his own efforts, at once estab now held. Nothing more was seen of lished his place among the millionaires

Social success came quickly to Mr. Smith when he relaxed his business efforts and entered upon the enjoyment of his wealth and leisure. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish acted as his sponsor, and he was soon recognized as one of the leaders in the social circle of which he beame a member.

War Eistory Repeats. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is an odd fact that two of the latest wars should be mainly the story of a bottled-up fleet. Cervera's attempt to slip out and run for another harbor is

Maybe Dugdale could run the pos

sevelt has ordered the strawbe ries to ripen. Thanks.

If Colorado would secede the

the country would be glad of it.

The monopoly organ still expects sheep to vote for a tariff on wool.

distant cousin and write a history. A lot of good roads will be better the

Perhaps Bancroft could imitate

ever so big a Republican majority. We ought to have a railroad to Mount And there will be one

This strenuosity comes awful high and it is at least doubtful whether w

The people evidently believe that Ton Word is a man of his word, and they agree with his word.

rivers and improve the harbors. But that Columbia bar jetty will wait, all is wrong, now. This is not the proper time. Just elect the same old sort, and

no good and be out of date. Mr. Word has a good platform for roters to consider; merely this: He will ot take, directly or indirectly, a dollar beyond his salary, and he will tolerate no grafting. That is the kind of a

lo, these many years. If Binger Hermann is so cock-sure from 6,000 to 10,000 majority, why is it secessary to start out an army of hotwhere does he get the money to pay them For it is certain that they are not

heriff that this county has needed for

POLITICAL POINTERS

traveling and speaking for their health.

letter to a friend, has this to say of Hon. William Galloway, candidate for circuit judge: "A judge should love justice and hate iniquity and possess robust integrity, and be able to hold the scales of justice firmly and evenly. He ing for or against parties as their rights of the law. He should be no 'trimmer. I have known Judge Galloway for many judicial qualities. He has in more than one instance in the past showed that he has the courage to stand by his con victions of duty in difficult positions and if elected I believe he will make a good record for honesty and courage."

McMinnville Telephone-Register: Senator Lodge defiantly said just before congress adjourned: "We will not revise the tariff now; we will not investigate the postoffice department now; we are going straight ahead and when we get ready we will do whatever we see fit t do about these things." In other words, when we please, and thus we serve notice of the United States

never has advocated the "yellow dog" policy when it comes to voting for officers, but the results of fac tional fights in this county during the past few years have had such a demoralizing effect on the party that the Re and the party to stand by the entire ticket this year.

SONG OF THE OLD LOVE.

(Jean Ingelow.) When sparrows build, and the leaves My old sorrow makes and cries, For I know there is the dawn in the far far north.

Like a scarlet fleece the

And the loy founts run free, and the bergs begin to bow their heads And plunge and sail in the sea. my lost love, and my own, own love

And my love that loved me so! Is there never a chink in the world Where they listen for words from be-

Nay, I spoke once, and I grieved thee I remember all that I said; And now thou wilt hear me no more

no more. Till the sea gives up her dead.

Thou didst set thy foot on the ship, and sail To the icefields of the snow:

Thou wert sad, for thy love did naught And the end I could not know; How could I tell I should love

Whom that day I hold not dear? How could I know I should love thee away When I did not love thee anear?

We shall walk no more through the sodden plain With the faded bents o'erspread. We shall stand no more by the seething

main While the dark wrack drives o'erhead; e shall port no more in the wind and the rain, Where thy last farewell was said;

But perhaps I shall meet thee and know When the sea gives up her dead.

THE PRENCE ELECTIONS.

From the New York World. All prophecies of disaster to the French government, based upon the extraordinary crisis through which the na tion has been passing on account of M. Combe's law of associations, are falsified by the returns of the recent municipal elections.

Because of the shifting and complex constitution of French parties, these municipal results do not bear so directly and unmistakably upon federal policies as in this country they would do. after all the sound and fury of the fray, it is significant that the ministerialists have held their own in the small communes, that they have gained in the larger ones, and that in Paris, that vitally important political center, the municipal council has now a ministerial

FAMOUS HOOD RIVER VALLEY

Hood River valley is a gem all by

with fir and pine that present a pleasing Mount Hood, snow-crowned and ever sautiful, forms an impassable barrier

to the valley's further progress to the south, while the mighty Columbia stops its further extension to the north.

by ditches and flumes, the water being taken out of Hood river, supplying the ranchers with water through lateral flumes. The soil on the east side is somewhat varied in its characteristics, being of a more clayey nature in some parts, while in other sections the same tecomposed granite and volcanic ash is met with, giving to fruits raised here

It is not alone the chemical elements the soil of this section contains that give superiority to fruits grown upon it, but the climate as well. Clear skies over-head and balmy air just when the fruits are ripening perform no small part in giving to the world the finest apples that grow. The red on a Hood River apple is a deeper red, and the yellow on a Newtown is a richer golden color, than is found elsewhere. Bub your hand over a Hood River apple and you btain a varnish-like appearance to the

Nowhere else has there been a spot of earth found where the apple, cherry and bia are groves of small cake and strawberry are grown that can approach and hidden away among these are the matchless size, flavor and color of Hood River's beautiful homes. these fruits as sent out over the country from Hood River.

The climate in this little paradise is all that the most critical could wish, Here are no cyclones to carry away your houses; neither do the rigors of vinter nor the shifting extremes of summer prevail. The air comes laden from grance of the fir and pine, giving health

apt. Jas. P. Shaw in Hood River Glacier, to the inhabitants as it spreads over the

Hood River valley is a gem all by itself. It lies in the northwestern part of Wasco county, 23 miles west of The Dalies, the county seat, and 65 miles east of Portland, on the line of the O. R. & N. railroad, the valley extending to the Columbia river on the north.

The valley has an elevation of 200 feet in the upper or southern part. Its width from east to west is from five to eight miles, and from north to south 20 miles. The tillable land will reach 50, 1000 acres, about one-fourth of which is in cultivation.

The surface is generally rolling, the elevated portions being considered the strongest soil.

The valley lies picturesquely environed between two mountain ranges command good prices, ranging up to \$400

round between two mountain ranges command good prices, ranging up to \$400 that reach a general elevation of 2,000 per acre.

Hood River will ship this season 240 spure of the Cascades, and are fringed carloads of strawberries that will avercarloads of strawberries that will average to the grower \$1.75 per crate. An acre will yield, when properly cultivated, as much as 200 crates of berries. The cost per crate for cultivation is reck-oned at 80 cents.

Apples do much better. A seven-year-Hood river, a tortuous and ever rest-ses stream, its joy waters flowing from lacial caves from under Mount Hood, are orchards in the valley that will glacial caves from under Mount Hood, divides the valley into east and west divisions, that portion lying east of the river being considered best adapted to the growth of the apple, while the west side is devoted to the raising of the farfamed Hood River strawberries. The soil of this side of the river is composed of volcanic ash, thoroughly impregnated with iron oxides and mixed with a large percentage of decomposed sandstone. When water is once applied to soil of this nature, the fruits grown upon it are as nearly perfect as can be raised in the valley that will yield the eare and at eight years five boxes to the tree, or 4,900 boxes. At nine years old these same trees, if they have been well taken care of, can reasonably be expected to give to the fortunate owner from 8,000 to 16,000 boxes of apples. If they are of the leading varieties they will sell for \$1,50 per box. The entire crop of Newtowns and Spitztion purposes is brought into the valley by ditches and flumes, the water being \$1.80 to \$2.20, while the growers got \$5. The entire crop of Newtowns and Spitz-enbergs of this season's crop sold at \$1.80 to \$2.20, while the growers got 85 cents for their Ben Davises.

> The city of Hood River is a picturesque town of 1,460 inhabitants. It lies nestled along the south bank of matchless Columbia river, on the line of the O. R. & N. railway, 66 miles cast Portland, at a point on the west bank of Hood river where that turbulent stream empties its waters into the Co The river itself is a marvel of wor

and beauty, from its source to where it mingles its drystal waters with those of peacefully on to the sea.

The city is regularly laid out; has wide streets that are lined with oak trees, a species of that tree peculiar to spreading branches, under whose ample may be enjoyed on a summer day. the south is a rise of 200 feet. Fringed hill and facing the city and the Colum bia are groves of small cake and pines

To the north, across the Columbia river, in the state of Washington, stands Mount Adams, resplendent in its of perpetual snow, its hoary head piere feet above sea level. Just at the foot of the city, its waters flowing westerly, is the broad expanse of the Columbia, its busy mart of steam and sail passing in panogamic view before the beholder.

THE STEAMBERRY SITUATION.

The Mood Biver Paper Discusses Intel ligently Its Great Industry. The Glacier man has been interrogat-

strawberries, and indications point to a successful campaign. Mr. Davidson of are 1.150 acres of strawberries in full bearing and 250 acres set to plants last fall and this spring. A conservative estimate of the crop for those in full bearing is from 100 to 125 crates per acre Last year the first shipment was made on May 14. This year it will probably be a week or 10 days later, and the cam paign will not have fairly been opened til July 15. The bulk of the berries however, will probably be marketed be-June 5 and July 1. The first Ore gons marketed this year were from the Roseburg district, and sold in Portland Saturday at 40 cents per box. The weather conditions so far have

been ideal for making berries and if it continues thus until our irrigation ditch is in shape to serve its patrons with water on the west side as they are on the east side, our success is assured so

far as the crop is concerned. The next point of interest will be the market. Mr. Shepard of the Fruit Growers' union said there were 200,000 acres in strawberries in Arkansas and Missouri. The Arkansas berries are in the market now and will be out of the way before we ship a crate. The Missouri crop began to move May 19 and will probably be in the market June 5, and thus come in touch with our berries, but are not likely to affect our prices, as their berries will be the clean-up of the crop, soft and unsafe to handle, while our berries will be fresh and firm and will bring good prices. The Colorado trouble than those raised in any other location. There is just one thing in our favor as against the Colorado berry. If our growers will use care and pack properly, keping out culls, so that the berries may not look damaged in transit by having wet or mashed berries packed among them, our berries will go into the market looking as if fresh picked from the vines, while the Colorado berries, if veather grows warm will not be able to stand up. There is no berry on the face of the earth that can stand the rough handling that the Hood River Clark seedling; but because of this our growers should not become careless. We should take all the more care to put up none but first-class berries in first-class shape. We ought to endeavor not only to retain the high reputation Hood rels to our name among fruit consumers. We can do this if every grower will use proper care. But if many do as some did last year, ship any old thing that until Hood River cannot sell her berries. There was one instance last year where berries from the south country were shipped to a Montana market and the berries stood up better than the Hood River berries, received there the same date. Why? Because in the Hood River car were several crates which had role treatment of cases of the Cornelius been put up by one or two slovenly Their berries spoiled and in spoiling solled and ruined others to such an extent that this commission man wrote one of our shippers that he wanted to handle the Hood River berries this year, but that they would have to be better than the consignment in ques-

tion.
It is up to the strawberry growers whether they stay in the market or not Proper care will keep the Hood River berry as it is now, at the head of the procession, but the position once lost through carelessness or slovenliness or dishonesty in picking and packing and it will take years to regain it, if it ever can be regained. The shipping agencies berry as it is now, at the head of the procession, but the position once lost through carelessness or slovenliness or dishonesty in picking and packing and it

grading of berries and insist that berries must be in proper shape and will treat all alike in the handling of the berries.

with a man in charge as an advertise tainly ought to be a profitable experi-ment, for nowhere in the world could a shipment be sent that would place it prominently before the whole nation as to the exposition.

BOOSEVELT'S PRETEREES.

We Stands in With Dishonesty in Order to Stand in With Platt. From the Baltimore News The New York Evening Post has scathing editorial on President Roose

velt's treatment of the New York post-

office scandal. Quoting the statement of the New York Tribune's Washington correspondent that 'President Roosevelt has once more demonstrated his utter disregard for political influence in any matter involving right and wrong, by summarily dismissing from the postal service Richard Van Cott, son of the postmaster of New York," the Evening Post says that this must certainly ironical, since the facts presented in the fispatch "show that in his treatment of Cornelius Van Cott the President's surrender to the spoilsmen and politicians may fitly be characterized as contemptible." Postmaster Van Cott has all along been known as a Republican spoilsman of the regular machine type, and the Evening Post declares that "no one was surprised when Messrs, Conrad and Bonaparte reported last December that Postmaster Van Cott had been operating with Heath and Beavers in illegal salary allowances." Van Cott paid Beavers \$4 a day, charged against New York "expenses." On this transaction which they characterize as fraudulent. Messrs. Conrad and Bonaparte say: "We find it impossible to doubt that Mr. Heath, Mr. Van Cott and Mr. Beavers himself all knew the payment of this additional compensation was ex-pressly forbidden by law, and that it was called 'expenses' to evade this prohibition." Other scandals were exposed, some of the worst being connected with the employment of a son and a brother of the postmaster; but the president, instead of dismissing Van Cott himself, as the responsible head of the institu-tion in which these flagrant proceed-ings had been going on, contents him-self with the discharge of the son and other subordinates. Postmaster Corne-lius Van Cott has the powerful backing Senator Platt, and the election is on six months away. The Evening Post heartlessly confronts the president with these quotations from Theo dore Roosevelt's book on "The Strenu-

ous Life:"
"No man who condones corruption in others can possibly do his duty by the community. "There must be no compromise under

any circumstances with official corruption, and, of course, no man should hesi-tate to say as much."

It must be admitted that a more he-

Van Cott type might reasonably be ex-pected of the writer of these tremendous sentiments. And when that writer so delights in pugnacity as does our strenuous president, the fact of Platt standing in the way should only heighten his relish of a vigorous per-formance of "his duty by the commu-

From the Woodburn Independent.
'Tis said that Postmaster Bancroft

Oregon Sidelights

Oregon is all right, however the elec-tion goes. It needs to be.

Frosts have killed the prunes in some

The Boho-Butter creek region may become the greatest sugar beet producing coality in the country.

Even children cannot get campaign buttons this year. There's little doing but whiffs of hot air in politics.

Will Malhous or Umatilia county get the \$2,000,000? Well, both will irrigate, anyhow—after election.

Orchardists in the vicinity of The Dalles predict a large crop of small fruit, especially cherries. They say the young fruit is well set on the trees, and early varieties of cherries will be ready for market early in June.

A poultry association is doing good work at Corvallis, where a poultry show will be held next December. Many people in and about Corvallis are very much interested in the poultry business, which is and will be an increasing and

Corvallis Times: There is much speculation among the owners of chit-tim claims as to the price of bark. The reports vary all the way between 5 to 17 cents. It does not make much dif-ference, however, as the bark improves with age and many will do well not to

The Peter McIntosh creamery at South Prairie, Tillamook county, handled during 1903, 2,091,080 pounds of milk, of which 79,893 pounds were butter fat, and for which dairymen received \$28,-487.98. And this is only one of about half a hundred similar establishments

Sheridan Sun: We are very much pleased with the number of people who pleased with the number of people who have called during the past week and had their names placed on our regular subscription list. If you have not the money or are afraid to pay in advance, come any way. We are willing to trust you. Come in and show your good will,

McMinnville Telephone-Register: The good roads and bright sunshine on Sunparties. The young man with his best girl and a smart rubber-tired rig, the man of family, the madam and the kids in a two or three-seated rig, as occasion nd the number of kids required, could be seen on our streets, all enjoying life in true Yambill fashion.

Irrigon Trrigator: Morrow county has over one million acres of unoccupied land. Divided into 40-acre tracts, and with a family of five on each 40 would give a population of 250,000. No one expects any such results, but much of this w waste land can be and will be reclaimed and made populous through irrigation. Hence we say that the burning, living, moving question in Morrow is irrigation. Can any person consistently dispute that statement?

Pendleton Tribune: And now an eastern syndicate is trying to buy up all the breweries in eastern Oregon. the past two weeks a representative of the syndicate has been in the country for the purpose of purchasing the brew-eries at Baker City, La Grande and Pendleton. Options are being held on the plants for a specified time and as plants for a specified tim the time will be up in a day or two, it it altogether unlikely that the gigantic deal will be consummated. It is understood the Roesch brewery was offered to

Baker City Democrat: The wonders that are being accomplished in Baker City and county by certain companies are not half appreciated by the people here. The officers of these concerns are quietly doing things that mean thou-sands of dollars of wealth to the business men, manufacturers, mine owners, egriculturalists and people at large. No one would have imagined a few years ago that electricity would have been used for boring artesian wells for irrigation purposes, but that is what is being done right now within a few miles

of the courthouse. Lakeview Examiner: Sheriff Dunlap returned Sunday from his trip to Benamin lake, where he went to investigate the sheep killing. He says that about 2,000 sheep were killed. Norin with a crew of men is saving what wool he can. What is being done to apprehend the guilty parties is not known. The losers in the slaughter were Jonas Norin, C. B. Parker, Harrison Price, the Mulkey brothers and Pete Groob. A petition is being circulated and signed by the best citizens of Lake county praying the county court to offer a reward for the arrest of the parties guilty of the ruthless slaughter of sheep in the north

Advice to the Lovelorn BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

My Dear Miss Fairfax: Kindly give me your opinion of a girl who places let-ters received from a male friend in the hands of other girls and allows them to read the same, although she is still on good terms with her friend. Also what is your opinion of girls who would read ANXIOUS.

If you are the friend in question and know that she shows your letters to her girl friends, I would advice you to cease writing to her. No nice girl would show her letters to other girls. As for the other girls reading them, I suppose they think if she has no respect for her private correspondence, there is no reason why they should feel any qualms about it. It is the girl's fault entirely.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young lady and have been keeping company with a young man for some time. Last spend the evening, and when I went home her brother escorted me to my house. My father says that he does not think it was proper for me to have allowed my friend's brother to take me home, because I am keeping company. Kindly advise me.
A CONSTANT READER.

It was perfectly proper. Would your father rather you had gone home alone? It would have been most peculiar if the young man had not offered to see you nome, and ridiculous if you had refused on the ground that you were friendly with some other gentleman. I think

man of 24. I have been keeping comyears my senior. She is a hard-work-ing girl, and I am in love with her. I am an artist by trade. Would you sdvise me to propose to her, as I am desperately in love with her? Do you think the difference in our ages would make us unhappy?

No, I do not think four years' difference in the control of the control t ence in age should be an unsurmount able difficulty. Propose to her by all means if you love her.

not an encouraging precedent. The People Don't Count. From the Woodburn Independent. majority of eight instead of an opposi-Your Uncle Joseph Does. tion majority of one. From the Washington Star. From the Augusta Herald. with our own, the French Aaron Burr's indictment will be exthought he was bigger than the railroad It is now said that Speaker Cannon republic is a young thing and flighty; panies operating in that state. It never carries an umbrella. He doesn't this idea that led to his political need one. He is one of the people who but it is a great fact and factor in hu hibited at the St. Louis world's fair. ifall. The people might have stood know enough to come in out of the sourians is too common to command depth, stability and firmness with every the at the last moment, but the poli-