Editorial Page of The Journal

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL Small Change AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPE

O, yes, no doubt Portland needs JND. P. CARROLL PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

commission and if the rates are lower than they used

greater. In all that has been said there has been m

reference to the traffic on the north side of the river

It now costs 75 cents a ton to transfer from one side to

the other. River freight will by no means be limited to the lower side of the river and will be quite as ready

for shipment from the other side when the outlet i

secured. It is with this as it is with all other problem

It is something which the people-themselves must face

They have now had enough experience to know what they can do when they get seriously to work. The two

successful undertakings of the projects at Celilo give ample proof of what they can do in the face of difficulties

The difficulties that confront us in solving the steam

and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yambil streets, Portland, Oregon. One day, peace probable; next day, no eace. Take your choice.

itely

The casr and his extensive realm are rectully out of proportion.

The ravens counted on to feed Elijah Dowie appear to have gone on a strike.

The cmar, it is reported, will have no peace until he can get on top of Japan. More fool the cmar. S USUAL the Oregonian seeks to throw cold wa- be ready for business in the course of a couple of months ter on the upper river steamboat project. When the second important result is that the government, rec-

ognizing what the people have done for themselves, has Peary has launched his new ship at last, but it is not likely to be sunk by butting into the north pole. put the canal project on a continuing contract basis, which insures a vigorous prosecution of the work until

Only one senator from Delaware for two years more. One is enough for a state of Delaware's size and political kind.

A Silverton cow died from eating dynamite. She was as big a fool as the men who try to thaw dynamite on a store.

The military and police are still shoot-ing down inoffensive peasants in Poland, making the caar's government odious throughout the civilized world.

oker Washington has been at the White House in conference with the president again, but as they did not eat together, so far as known, the south may not roar very loudly.

Buffalo Bill is regarded by the judge who tried his divorce case as a "bad actor," toward his wife, whom the judge thinks is a good, much-abused woman. The woman usually has the best of it is court.

One street masher got what was prop-erly coming to him Thursday, when a man knocked him down and gave him a good mauling. There are others who should be served the same way. Still, there are women who like to be "mashed."

Mgs. Chadwick, according to her stor-, paid or agreed to pay such commissions for loans as would break a millionairo in no great length of time. In one case she received \$75,000 on the strength of an obligation for \$150,800, and in another she got \$85,000 and paid \$109,-000 within a few days. She is deserving of no treat amount of sympathy, but

the great lesson that God helps those who help them-selves. One day we woke to a realization of it. Then an appropriation was made by the state legislature to build a portage railroad about the fails. There were nome who believed and many others who, if they did not believe, freely said that it was a foolish enterprise scores of difficulties in the way, it looked as though the enterprise might lapse. Then at a special session of the legislature held last year \$100,600 was voted to buy and present to the federal government a right of way free of cost for the canal, which had already received the indorsement of the government engineers. In cer-fain ways this complicated the matter so far as it related to the state will no longer be at the mercy of any privately owned transportation agency or group or combination of the state will no longer be at the mercy of any privately owned transportation agency or group or combination the state will no longer be at the mercy of any privately owned transportation agency or group or combination to these the building of the portage road which will and the rates which should go with it. **PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS.**

The Stenographer on Divorce

(By Balle Blits.)

"Have you been reading the report of he Buffalo Bill divorce case?" inquired he Bookkesper.

"Yes," responded the Stepogra "it's like having a pass into the Vest show."

Baker City

West show." "The B. Bills seem to have been one couple that knew how to infuse ginger into matrimony," pursued the Books keeper. "There was no married life dull in theirs." "I should say not," replied the Sten-ographer. "Married life was a regular Fourth of July picnic for them, with freworks and boose." "According to the testimony," con-tinued the Bookkeeper, "jealousy drove the lady to drink, and the lady's facility with her tongue caused the intrepid In-dian fighter to fill himself full of red oye so that he couldn't hear her re-marks."

marks." "They never scrimp things in the west-even the evidence in a divorce case." observed the Stenographer. "Well," remarked the Bookkeeper, "there is a moral for all of us to be drawn from this simple story of the family life of the great scout and his bride."

"It seems that Buffalo Bill suffered

"It seems that Buffalo Bill suffered from the hallucination that he was as handy at smashing women's hearts as he is at breaking glass balls. Accord-ing to the way he framed it up he was a long-haired Romeo that nothing in peticoats could resist. He just had all the callco hypotized. "This was a happy little pipe dream that wouldn't have done any harm if he had only kept his visions to himself. But he couldn't. He couldn't resist bragging to his wife about how all the women, from Queen Victoria up and down, were hot-footing it after him from Cripple Creek, Wyo, to Constanti-nople, and Mrs. Buffale Bill stood for the fairy tale, and it got her going with Oregon fruit, it would have made higher prices still. Months ago we gave first and exclusive news of the actual collec-tion and purchase of these Oregon fruits in the Scotsman. We said that they had been bought at 10s a bushel in the orchards of Oregon. Well, as 10,000 bushels were secured, it is clear there we the profits on the deal. At the time we announced the purchase, tons of home-grown apples were a drug at 1s 6d and 2s a bushel. These, facts prove the demand for best apples in the British markets is practically insatiable at high values, even in seasons of abus-dance. With so much land aveilable in the four kingdoms, it is a pity that apple planters are poit more buny. As the result of these high prices a great impetus, will be given to home produce industries. The fruit-growing move-ment has done much good to country thended production are certainly better than ever. Cold storage for home-grown apples will prove of undoubled value to all connected with the business.

from Cripple Creek. Wyo, to Constanti-nople, and Mrs. Buffale Bill stood for the fairy tale, and it got her going with jealousy. And that's where the shindy began." "And that's no joks," cried the Sten-ographer, "and Buffalo Bill isn't the only man who is chump enough to bras to his wife about what a killing he makes with the ladies, and who has to pay for his hot-air talk. "I know plenty of common. little, runty, ordinary looking men who keep their wives green-eyed by relating at home how a peach looked at them across the car, or a regular lalapaloosa couldn't eat her dinner at a restaurant for gas-ing at them." "You'd think a wife would take one look at her husband and know better," observed the Bookkeeper. "A man can always make his wife jealous," replied the Stenographer. "be-cause she always thinks that other wo-men have no better tasts than she has herself."

Oregon Sidelights | "All of which brings me back to my

the subordinate officers of it will be taken care of v ing the heads of depart "As to general business that stocks in all lines money is way, there are are boomin

money is easy, there are no complain and there is plenty of money for i vestment in the west especially in min estiment in the west aspecially in minos ut the people of money are more from fissouri-you have to show them. In ther words, propositions must have serit and wildoatting must cease, thether it is mines or other invostachts. "I saw many people who knew taker City and our mining prospects a tho considered we had many so hings out here."

Oregon Apples in

Scotland

bushel boxes, containing 120 fruits each. They have sold at various prices, de-

ending upon the quality of the sam-

From the Edinburgh Scotsn

Please name the translations in order of their importance. Yours th

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. Dear Sir: Will you kindly give a the best English translations taing to ancient Greece and Roma roung than of limited opportunit

Best Translations

of Classics

MONDAY, MARCH IT. 1000.

order of their importance. Yours in Tu Opinions differ as to what are the best English translations of the classics in the present case I can only offer the list which seems to me to be the closes to the originals, and, therefore, the best.

At the present time the finest apple from any outside source came from Dregon. Some of the best are put up in

fine specimens. But the largest and finest have realized from 15s to 20s. A sovereign a bushel for foreign apples in February is remarkable, to say the least. They are Newtowns, immense in

In the present case I can only offer the list which seems to me to be the closest to the originals, and, therefore, the best. Mr. Woodward saks me to give the translations in the order of their im-portance, and I would therefore begin with Flato, as I consider him the most valuable thinker of ancient Greece, or, for that matter, of all history. The best translation of Plato's Dialogues is that of Jowett. I may also say that the best trans-lation of Artistolie's "Politics" is by Jowett. The "Ethics" can be found in the Bohn library. The prose translation of the "Hiad" by Lang. Leaf and Myers, and of the "Odynesy" by Butcher and Lang are. I think as good as can be found. Of Herodotus Canon Rawlinson has given, perhaps, the finest translation. Of the Greek poets—I would cas-pecially mention Bophocles. Acadhyius, Euripides and Aristophanes—one may find fairly faithful translations in the Bohn library series. Thucydides' great history is "done into English" most fairly by Smith, though Jowett's translation is by some considered the better. Of Xanophon's "Annhasis" and "Memorabilia of Socrates," I know of no translations save those in the Bohn library. I may say that Sir A. Grant's little book on Xanophon is full of inter-est, and is, in many respects, better than any mere translation is outle onsibily be. Demothences' greatest speeches, those against Philip, and those "On the found rendered into fairly intelligible English; and in the Bohn library. In the same series Horace and Ovid may also be found rendered into fairly intelligible English; and in the Bohn library may be found rendered into fairly intelligible English; and in the Bohn library also be found rendered into fairly intelligible English; and in the Bohn library also be found rendered into fairly intelligible English; and in the Bohn library also be found rendered into fairly intelligible English; and in the Bohn library also be found rendered into fairly intelligible English; and in the Bohn library and read the following works: "The Ancient City,"

"The Ancient City." by Coulanges. "The Home Life of the Ancient Greeks." by Blumner. "The Manual of Greek and Roman Antiquities." by Bojesen; an old work, but very valuable in its information." Zeller's "Stoles, Epicureans and Eceptics." Ferrier's "Lectures on Greek Phil

osophy." I may add that for the money that the average young man spends every two or three months for clgarettes and beer, one might put upon the shelves of his library the great Histories of Mommsen and Grots, which would tell him practi-cally all that is known of the two mas-ter peoples of the olden time.

Lewis and Clark

March 27.—The wind is still high from the S. W., the ics, which is occa-sionally stopped for a few hours, is then thrown over shallow sandbars when the river runs. We had all our cances brought down, and were obliged to caulk and pitch very attentively the cracks so common in cottonwood.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

every evening (except Sunday)

freights were high years ago, it says, enormous s were made in that traffic, but things are dif-

rent now when freight rates are so much lower. Be-

ides there are no boats on the upper river now and it

t Oregon City and achieved such momentous results. When a railroad just half a mile in length was built

ound the Cascades there was very much of the same

of Portland and Oregon. Everybody who had given the matter a moment's study realized the need of the locks

at the Cascades. In the course of time the government

dertook the task. The work dragged woefully for a

ore of years and it looked as though it would never ready for business. Then the little half mile of rail-

wed; freight rates were instantly reduced one half

way was built around the locks. One result immediately

As another result, somewhat more mysterious, work on he locks began to be prosecuted with a good deal of

igor, and its feasibility as well as its need became elf-evident in some important quarters which thereto-ore could not be brought to believe that it was anything

But when that great work was done we rested on ou

rs, although there was much more work ahead. The

it was calculated to bring about correspondingly results. Years were wasted in mere talk; many

those who should have been heartily in favor of the oject threw cold water upon it, like the Oregonian

er the last engineers' reports, to get the enterprise in mo

and now. There were reports and reports made ally and it looked as though the way was clear, af-

But it appears we had not even then fully learned great lesson that God helps those who help them-

One day we woke to a realization of it. Then

project at Celilo was a greater enterprise, to be sure

a hair-brained project.

t of talk that we now hear among the reactionaries

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

NOW TO MAKE THE PORTAGE ROAD A GREAT SUCCESS.

would be a very difficult job to build them as most of the material would have to be hauled by rail to upper fiver points where no conveniences for shipbuilding exist. Now we face the new problem. It is that of upriver is almost impossible of achievement. As a matter of This is precisely the talk that has taken the nerve fact it is much less difficult than was the building of the

heart out of every public movement in Oregon for portage road and securing the double right of way for past generation. Few great projects are of easy railway and canal. There are upriver boats already in

accomplishment; if they were they would not be great. commission and if the rates are lower than they This was realized years ago when the state built the locks to be the amount of traffic at their disposal is infir

it is completed.

S. S. JACKSON

of railroads is undoubtedly increasing, and prin-cipally because of the policy being pursued, in various parts of the country and in different ways, by the railroads themselves.

In the first place, the people are justly suspicious of these great combinations, consolidations and mergers, ans of relici.

capital at command, and also because such roads built would be at the mercy of the big ones, that could embarrass, cripple and ruin them. And the longer this

policy is persisted in the more naturally and readily and strongly do the people's thoughts turn to public owner

boat problem above Celilo will simply stimulate them to greater effort, for that is the new Oregon way of doing things. The steamboat men themselves will see the great hance ahead of them for profitable business and they will not let it slip. The portage road will do what it was ntended to do and the upriver men will do their share.

Meantime all the public bodies of Portland now know that confronts them. They should get to work. The chamber of commerce did great work on the portage problem; it should not weary in well doing, but should take hearty hold of the new problem now before the people of the state and not rest satisfied until everyhing possible has been done to make of the enterprise as a whole an unqualified success. This is a matter of no great amount of sympathy, but neither are the bankers and brokers who skinned her, or tried to do so. Between the two the public will be inclined to lean to the side of the woman, though without falling in love with her. hich should appeal to that body with peculiar force and in conjunction with other interested people and sec-tions the problem will soon be solved. Many people ail to realize that Oregon has entered upon a new era.



resulting in the practical ownership and management of all the principal railroads of the country by a small group of New York multi-millionaires. These men are likely to abuse their power; indeed, they have abused and are abusing their power in various ways. They become too audacious and insolent and too neglectful of the interests of the people, whose servants rather than whose masters they should be.

In Wisconsin, for instance, the late governor, now final adjustment comes. Manchuria is a Japanese consenator, La Follette, has been striving and fighting for quest, with an excessive drenching of the blood that wins years to compel the railroads to pay a fair and just territory. Harbin is helpless, while Vladivostok is mereproportion of taxes, and to become otherwise amenable is an arithmetical proposition. Unless "The Powers" to the laws, and when finally La Follette and the people act quickly, bringing Russia to the peace trough for a triumphed and got a legislature that the railroads could deep draught of humiliation, final negotiations will find not control, they announced that in revenge they would do no more railroad building in that state, nor, they

must have them. And when the railroad magnates, who hold themselves above the law, begin to live up to the dog-in-the-manger policy and say that they will neither build necessary roads or extensions of roads, nor permit them to be built, it is entirely natural for the people

to say: "Well, then, we will take over the railroads ourselves. We certainly have some rights that are en-titled to consideration. Who are these dozen multi-millionaires of New York, who under a New Jersey law can do or not do whatever they please in the great state of Wisconsin; can refuse to pay taxes, can make whatever rates they please, can build up one city and ruin another at will—who, in brief, assume to be the masters of a million people? Why should we allow this? Why should we not take these great public utilities ourselves and have them operated under the people's authority and in their interest, instead of by and for this little clique of New York multi-millionaires?"

This is the thought that the railroad magnates and managers themselves have bred and nourished, by their overbearing acts, in the minds of millions of people. Publie ownership of the country's railways is a very serious matter. It is a big proposition. It cannot be under- it would be constrained to witness the new oriental power taken thoughtlessly or rashly or without urgent rea- reaping a copious harvest from its struggle before incannot take the roads. The people can do whatever they want to do. And if courts stand in their way they paw. will put new men on the benches, that will do their will.

that the Pacific northwest could not have been developed ciate the fact also that they are at present doing much passes without roads being built to Tillamook, to Coos the Slav. Bay, through central Oregon, up the Clearwater valley. All this the world has to ponder over, if the war goes The railroad system of which the Columbia and Willam- on a few more weeks, when new conditions and plans

ms disposed not only not to make these made.

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

HE POWERS," that sweeping term supposed to embrace a consensus of international thought, are not ready for the new situa-

tion Japan forces upon them. By right of arms Japan is already master of the orient. Russia has ceased to be any greater factor than sister nations will when the

the bear far from the Pacific. Then, suppose Japan asserted a common prerogative of victory and held conquered Russian territory, surrendering Manchuria to China as pledged, with Port Arthur retained as a senmeant if they did not say, permit any to be done. Now Wisconsin is not a very old state and its resources are not yet fully developed. It needs more railroads, and tinel against encroachment, what would "The Powers'

> In the crisis forced by financiers the past week there seems to be evidence of more than a usurer's bargain with Russia. Europe is faintly suspected of hastening peace to forestall the deep tangle that might result later, for it is clear that the world is not prepared for

the issue of Japanese mastery of Asia's entire north Pacific coast. That would be an earthquake in the oriental situation. Caucasian solicitude there has been over equable division of spheres of influence among white nations. Treaties and commercial projects have

assumed inertia beyond any possible stage of consideration throughout the orient. These dreams of unopposed conquest have been rudely disturbed by the Japanese Bozarius. Profound considerations of the past for proper balancing of German, English, French and Rus-

sian concessions must suddenly take the form of questions whether a new power is to have the foothold that indicates absolute mastery.

Diplomacy, if dealing with the new problems, secretive yet, and gives to the public no intimation of the future alignment. England is Japan's close ally, and

sons. But just so surely as the railroad men persist in tervening. France is near Russia, which means that her imposing upon and defying the will of the people and course will be with a strong bias for whatever will comin being unreasonable with regard to rates, taxes and fort the wounded bear, rather than repression of Japan's needed extensions and development, just so surely will new-born strength. Germany coquettes with the field, this public ownership sentiment grow, and swell, and but has an ardent oriental policy that would compel grave become irresistible. And let not the Rockefellers and consideration of Japan. America is more happily sit-Harrimans and Hills and Goulds imagine that the people uated and would doubtless grasp a Japanese hand in eastern Siberian development as quickly as the bear's

The situation is yet beclouded and forecasts are print We of the far west realize the great benefit the rail- mature unless the seer indulging the same has an intiroads have been to this part of the country. We know mate knowledge of what Japan wants. Japan has de-that the Pacific northwest could not have been developed monstrated marvelous strength and might have the cards at all, or but very slightly, without them. We appre- to defeat a larger contestant than has just played to lose. Another consideration is her progressiveness. to induce immigration and to develop the resources and increase the wealth of this state and region. Yet they have fallen and are still falling far short of doing what they should have done and should do. Year after year swifter pace and on more intelligent lines than with

ette valleys are the western arteries and Portland the will have to recognized and new readjustments perhaps

Fourth of July talk already.

Good crop prospects everywhere. No more rain-prayers for awhile.

Pendiston creamery will open April 1 New snow in the mountains looks

Loggers getting active and sawmills starting up.

Albany is the hub of the alleges the Democrat. valley

Estacada expects several big new in lustrial enterprises in the near future.

You can't make a Polk county man believe that Polk is not the best county n the state.

Less stock has probably been lost during the past year than in any year since stockraising became an important industry of the county, says the East

Mountain View Correspondence of Oregon City Courier: Grandma Front had part of her house painted last week. . . . Elmer Dixon gave his fence a coat of paint quite recently.

McMinnville News-Reporter: Every nook and corner on most of the farms is being cultivated this year. Farmers are clearing up the waste places and build-ing straight wire fences instead of the crooked rail fences of pioneer days.

A giant fir near Kelleher towers con A giant fir near Kelleher towers con-siderably over 200 feet in the air, is over 14 feet in diameter at the butt log, and sound as a nut. This monarch of the forest will probably not soon be feiled, for the reason that logs from it could not be converted into lumber without the logs from it were blasted

Macksburg Correspondence of Oregon City Courier: A friend of ours claims that on the north banks of Cow creek, near Russia, he has located the missing link between man and monkey. He belink between man and monkey. He be-came so frightened that since then when he passes that spot after dark he al-ways puts out his lantern. Henry Hercom says he is going back to Europe next summer to get a frau. Sam Oglesby says that after the Japan-Russian war is over he will send for a Japanese widow. We'll go cahoots with you, Sam.

Wasco News: We feel that an apol-ogy is due one of our old subscribers and prominent men on account of the over-sight of an event which to him and his sight of an event which to him and his is of considerable importance. We failed to announce the birth of a bounce-ing boy to the wife of Mr. Smith last Friday week. We were sure this item was in at the issue succeeding the event, but find that we were wrong. And, while the news is rather old at this time, grandpa seems so hilarious over the streak of good luck we cannot resist tak-ing a part in his hilarity. In fact, we feel that he is entitled to considerable credit, as he tells us that he has been

as he tells us that he man to years for just this eve

the wise guy who never brags to his wife. Most women would never be jealous if their husbands didn't put them next by boasting of their con-

"Probably his wife is the only indi-vidual who believes the masher mashes," said the Stenographer, cynically.

THE MANT-SIDED BOOSSVELT.

From the New York World. Whether he is foregathering with his fellow Irishmen or his fellow Germans or his fellow Hungarians or his fellow Frenchmen or his fellow Italians or his fellow Hollanders, Mr. Roosevelt is

feliow Holianders, all. Industrial is equally felicitous. What could have been happier than the little speech he made to the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick last night, with its tribute to the work of the Irish in build-ing up the republic and its adroit refer-ence to the beauties of Gaelic lifera-

sure a captious critic might To neer that the president's speech was nly a paraphrase of his German speech t the unveiling of the statue of Fred-

only a paraphrase of his German speech at the unveiling of the statue of Fred-erick the Great. For Muhlenberg and Steuben and Herkimer he substituted Barry, Montgomery and Sullivan. The Irish pionsers were there in piace of the German pionsers. Irish valor was substituted for German valor, and Irish influence for German influence. But what of that? It was a good speech, with plenty of red blood in it, and plenty of appeal to American patri-otism, along with the familiar exhorta-tion that "the best American is the man who has in him the American epirit, the American soul." No matter what nationality Mr. Roose-velt is speaking to he manages to show himself in sympathy with its language, its literature, its traditions, its cus-toms and its spirit. Nothing human is foreign to him, and yet stupid people are to be found who cannot understand why he is the most successful politi-cian of his day.

SQUARE DEAL IN OPERATION.

From the Baker City Democrat.

From the Baker City Democrat. Colonel Butcher, who returned yester-day from a two months' trip to Wash-ington and New York on business but for the special purpose of securing the return to the naval academy of his step-son W. G. Coe, who had been dismissed by the department with two others on account of alleged defective teeth, the other two having been reinstated hast fall, has a most interesting account of his visit to tell and of the successful termination of his errand with the de-

fall, has a most interesting account of his visit to tell and of the successful termination of his errand with the de-partment of the navy. "While I am a Democrat, and to that extent must differ with the present administration, I want to say right here and now that if anybody wants a square deal and has a just cause he can get it from President Roosevelt and the department at Washington. I am only a common man, and a Democrat, as I may, but I soon got justice when the merits of my case were explained. Roosevelt is a man of the people and for the people, and the members of his cabinet were selected for their fitness for the positions which they hold. There may be some underlings in the different departments who are not just what they about be at all times and on all gues-

14 he at all th

From Pearson's Weekly. A gentlemanly looking man, with t A gentlemanly looking man, win the mercest suspicion of a Yankes accent, has recently been going the rounds of the west end (London) bars and billiard rooms, winning all sorts of queer bets from people who fondly imagine they "knew a thing or two." One that hardly ever failed to not

TRIOK BETS.

rooms, winning all sorts of quest base from people who foodly imagine they "knew a thing or two." One that hardly ever falled to not him a few shillings or sovereigns, as the case might be, he called his "fly wager." He would offer to bet that he could make a fly take all the matches out of an ordinary stone match stand, such as is generally to be found on the counters of most saloon bars. As soon as the money was staked he would catch a fly from the wall, take it by the two wings and keep putting it on the matches one by one, the insect meanwhile picking them up with its legs instituctively and with almost monotonous regularity. The shabby genteel man, with the iron haunt the Fleet street bars and bet un-wary wights that he would swallow a beer giass there and then, has lately joined the great majority. He died from an overdose of ground glass, for, of course, he took good earce to pound the tumbler to dust before attempting to fuifill the terms of his wager--the which, by the way, he invariably won. A variation of this trick bet, however, seems to be riffe in Paris, where a cer-tain M. Alexandre offered the other day to wager 5,000 france (1200) that he would swallow a yard of galvanised iron stove piping. His challenge was promptly accepted by a curious and guilaless Aimerican. Whereupon the intropid Alexandre off at intervals of witnesses, the layer of the wager divided the filings into five portions, mixed them into five 'bocks'' of argers ber and tossed them off at intervals of 100 to a comparative stranger, who differed out. Then, in the presence of the other party to the bet and a couple of witnesses, the layer of the wager divided the filings into five portions, mixed them into five 'bocks'' of arger and tossed them off at intervals of 100 to a comparative stranger, who differed to be the only was the distance they had to irreverse in the time speci-ted. Boger Crab wagered 11,000 that he would live for a year on three shillings an sizpence, and won his bet. Indeed, he more than won H. for at the edd

would live for a year on unree mining and sixpence, and won his bet. Indeed, he more than won it, for at the end of the 12 months he had managed to save threepence out of his "housekeeping money." his expenditures for food, therefore, averaging just over three farthings a week. For this sum even the cheapest of ordinary vegetarian diet—such as isntlis, for instancs—was quite out of the question, and he had to content himself, with nettle soup thick-ened with corn flour, pudding made of bran and turnip leaves chopped to-gether, and so forth. Yet on this diet Crab not only survived, but actually gained some few pounds in weight, while, as for his general health, he de-clared that he had never feit bester than he did at the termination of his self-imposed ordeal.

QUESTIONABLE WIT.

From the Pendleton East Ore gonian takes every opportunity to throw a slur upon the work of the churches, and instead of welcoming the army of evangelists to Portland in an intelligent and friendly spirit it gives its usual snari, in which is secreted an insult to the ability and intelligence of the speak-

ers. "Revivalists" are now to shake the whole population of Fortland over the perilous edge of hell for some weeks. Some people will keep their senses. Some will not."

will not." This is the welcome of the Oregonian to 50 leading pulpit orators and evangel-ists who have aroused the thinking peo-ple of Denver, Los Angeles, Pittsburg and other leading cities within the past

The Oregonian puts word "re

The Oregonian puts word "revivalists" in quotations, as if it were a term of re-proach. It arys most people will keep their senses, as if it were a dishonor for citizens to listen to the discourses of educated and intelligent speakers on this one great question before the civilized world—as if it were disgraceful to be-come converted and lead a nobler life than that found in the gutter. Tast year the Oregonian took a stand ways been identified with political cor-ruptionists, so its moral sense is blunt-ed and little more could be expected from it in an editorial way. Shutting its syss to the splendid ac-complishments of "revivalists" and blinded by egotiam to the good that conset through organized effort to uplift bumanity, the Oregonian, wraps itself up in a sort of skeptical arrogance which recognizes nothing good except in its apart from the gift of God in furplishing the thinking mind and the pulsing beart. If people speak of sacred things, they will not "keep their senses," in the es-timation of the Oregonian. If they scoff they will be elevated to a high intellect-ual plane. Compare the work of the oregonian to that of the least of the "revivalists" now in Portland. That is one way to estimate its intellectual size. **Our Hany Crashs**.

Our Many Oranks.

From Madame. From Madame. Once the motorist has begun to talk, one must be content to listen and admire —it is impossible to get in a word edge-micer person than the ordinary crank. He bores one far less than the inveterate bridge-player, the good shot, the skillful fisherman, the theatrical expert or the old furniture collector.

Not Manghty, Maraly Unselfish. From Harper's Bascar. Jother-Ethel, you naughty child, at have you been doing to make piley ery so? Mother Mother Etnel, you been doing to make Charley ery so? Ethel-I've only been sharing my codliver oil with him, dear mamma. You said it was so nice.

Against the Bales. From the Washington Post. Bryan Indorses La Folisite, and Cleve-nd says Cortelyou is "all right." Stand uck, gentlemen. Visitors are not pered to feed pennuts to the s