PORTLAND. OREGON,

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. L & JACKSON

and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and You ed every evening (except Sunday)

BEHOLD THE CHARMS OF COOS.

LMOST EVERY PORTION of Oregon is interesting from a physical point of view, as well as resourceful. To many the regions far away from any railroad are the more interesting, though if sourceful this is no good reason why railroads should ot penetrate them:

tos county, whose particular day this is at the fair, is both very interesting and very resourceful. It is not so entirely isolated from the rest of the world as Harney county, for it has the great highway of the ocean on one side, a distance of nearly 50 miles, and two harbors hat vessels can enter, one of them in a large bay and naving a considerable volume of commerce, principally San Francisco. Its surface castward rises toward the Coast range; it lies on their western slope, an aversge of 25 miles in width. It is for the most part very eavily timbered, there being millions upon millions of merchantable timber, including the celebrated myrtle, found nowhere else in the country. It has two large streams, Coos and Coquille rivers, with numerous branches and other creeks putting directly into the sea. It has a large aggregate area of clear bottom land and and excellently adapted to dairying, grain, fruit and ps. It has extensive coal mines that have been rofitably worked for many years. It has a shipyard, here many fine schooners and other vessels have been wilt. It has large lumber mills, a woolen mill and some ther manufactories. It has a mild, moist climate, but y no means always moist. It has rich soil. It has no ad. To get there one must go by sea, or take a stage ride over the Coast range.

Coos county has enterprising people. An examina-n of its building and exhibits prove that But where e is one person in Coos county there should be 10 in a few years. It needs people, therefore a railroad. It needs a railroad, therefore people. Neither can be very much longer delayed. And when it gets one rail-road it will probably get two.

We forgot to mention fish. Fish in the sea, fish in the bay, fish in the streams. Uncountable numbers of fish that would be luxuries in the cities, but that noy cares to catch because it doesn't pay. And game he foothills, too. And now the hillsides show black he sunlight with wild blackberries.

in the sunlight with wild blackberries. Over there, with the 'vast and giant forests for her broad, emerald crown, and the sea forever laving mur-murously or thunderously her sinuous stretch of the great continent's edge; bathed in the long winter mists, facing in summer the king of day disappearing in kalei-doscopic glories; rich enough in natural resources for a principality; buxom and roughly beautiful; a big patch of lavish nature but little adorned, lies Coos, one of the most inviting counties not only in Oregon, but in the United States, waiting for the people. The enterprise displayed by Coos county in erecting a separate building at the exposition and collecting such a fine exhibit should not fail of due reward, nor will it. Thousands of visitors will remember Coos and many of

a new exhibit should not tall of due reward, nor will it. Thomsands of visitors will remember Coos and many of them cannot long resist the temptation to win from her some fraction of the treasures which she displays.

OPPORTUNITIES.

A MONG the ordinances that are not being en-forced, a partial list of which appears in the Oregonian, we were pained to note an utter absence of the ordinance providing for fire escapes. That should be of peculiar interest to the Oregonian for the reason that the edifice which it has the proud contest will be easy. lege of partly occupying is not adorned with any practical, latter-day contrivances. We feel assured nothing but extreme modesty restrained the Oreian from heading the list of ordinances, on the books unenforced, which it published, with that providing or fire escapes on business buildings, and it is for this comes to the re scue and proclaims the fact which the public will be delighted to know. Assuming such high conception of the law we feel asured that once it discovers that the ordinance demands escapes upon its buildings it will straightway proand father ran to the nearest house for aid, which was speedily and plentifully supplied. Motherly and sisterly hands soon provided a bed of blankets and quilts, laid on hay in a manger, and there the mother and babe spent re escapes upon its buildings it apologizing for ing overlooked its obvious duty. Indeed it is possible it may go even further and turn in the Oregonian assessat a little higher rate than \$30,000, not much higher, say a few hundred, dollars, just as evidence of its perfect good faith in the one-gallus campaign through which it is now adding to the gayety of the nations. Corelli, in one of her books some years ago predicted that a second child would be born in a manger, or under

against our will to "come out" on the side of the Pa-risians, who are laughing at the whole affair, and saying that it is extremely improbable that hones remained so well preserved during nearly a century, and that the hones over which so great a ceremony has been and is to be made are those of some unknown, and obscure Frenchman who died a few years ago. We don't pub-licly adopt this theory; we are willing even to hurrah for Jones' bones; but no more proof, an't please your

Let it not be supposed that we are speaking in any spirit of derogation or with flippancy of John Paul Jones, the live man, the sailor, the admiral, the brave Jones, the live man, the sailor, the admiral, the brave and successful fighter for the young United States in 1812-14. We yield to none in admiration of and re-spect for him and his memory as a national hero; but we confess to no great degree of emotional enthusiasm over a collection of bones, even if they were once the framework for the tenement of John Paul Jones' soul. They are not John Paul Jones. He only passed through and "will not pass this way again." Who cares for the husk when the kernel has been extracted? "Great Caesar dead and turned to clay may aton a hole to keen the wind husk when the kernel has been catalacted to keep the wind dead and turned to clay may stop a hole to keep the wind away"-that is, not Great Caesar, but his bones.

PORTLAND READY WITH THE OTHERS.

THERE IS a close relationship between energetic advertising and progress. Perhaps even closer is the affinity of retrogression for lethargy. West-

a, and even northwestern history, teems with examples. Mining successes bred the California spirit a half

century ago, since when the indomitable native of that state has challenged every form of industrial problem successfully. Butte received its impetus from remarksuccessfully. Butte received its impetus from remark-able copper mines, and upon the crest of this wave has flourished the fame of Montana to the world. Seattle awoke from the sleep of the just when the first Alaska boom struck town, since which eventful day the erst-while village has insisted upon metropolitan airs, and is winning them. Tacoma's dream of destiny was nothing more until Seattle's shadow was enveloping the city, when it started with the yelp, "Watch Tacoma Grow," and the world is watching in wondering surprise. Spo-kane conceived a future as center and champion of northwest mining but s few years ago, which title is readily accorded by every one now. And Portland may

profit by their example. With more of nature's wealth around her and within

With more of nature's wealth around her and within, our queenly state and city have never claimed their own. Oregon has a greater area than Washington, but has fallen behind in the population race. Portland has superior shipping facilities to those of Puget sound, yet has permitted new traffic, which required new effort and

new thought, to be drawn elsewhere.

Oregon has just awakened also. The lengthening shadows of business rivals, reaching further and further toward Portland, has alarmed her substantial citizens. In the first moments of awakening the nation beholds the greatest of western fairs as the handiwork of the young giant. If so much is the product of first effort young grant. If so much is the product of first effort the nation is eager in expectation of the finish. Every community is ready to hear the announcement of great things here. A deeper bar, an unobstructed river, im-mense reclamation works, extended railways and a mul-titude of new settlers are the realizations. But they must be multiplied and our people must launch as a unit upon still more extended voyages. All together, with one spirit and eternally demanding first recognition, the

BOY BORN IN & BARN.

A MAN AND HIS WIFE, too poor to buy trans-portation, while journeying afoot near Columbus, Indiana, to the home of her parents in a distant town, were overtaken by a furious storm and ran into a

the night in comparative comfort. That frenzied writer of rasping romances, Marie

the same surroundings as those attending the birth of

the babe, Jesus, and her admirers and a great many

others will regard this incident as a fulfillment of her prophecy. There is no foundation in reason for such a

conclusion, for Corelli was only indulging in one of her super-religious extravaganzas, and many a child has been born, if not in a barn, in as strange and poor a

Yet the career of this youngster will be watched by

some people with interest, and the strangeness of its

birth may result in sufficient donations so that next time

THE SPIRIT OF THE FAIR.

to the spirit of the fair. True, at night there are a num-

N OMAHA MAN coming here to see the sight

says that a stranger casually dropping in would

never know that this was a world's fair city. The reason of it all is that so little concession is made

White Men Negro's Pallbearers.

its parents have to travel they can ride on the cars.

HO. P. CARROL David B. Hill might not have y hudly shout losing that a 90 retainer fee, but when in ad that Grover Cleveland was gi

SMALL CHANGE

Editorial Page of The Journal

Mr. Bonaparts, the new secretary he navy, has an unusually large bacement. Re weighs nearly counds.

The universal testimony of visitors is that Portland is not robbing them in the matter of prices for accommoda-tions, but is treating them very nicely. Indianapolis Star: We would like to think that there is no more graft in the country than formerly; that we hear around public conscience is Aunting down the grafters. But then there is a lot of it. S. 6. 22.6

What with battles between hundreds of people of all colors on "San Juan Hill," and wild western horses breaking into tenement houses and flinging ohli-dren sround and kicking the furniture to pieces, downstaire and upstairs. New York is getting guits lively, even wild and wooly, these days.

Deaths from heat in Portland in 50 rears, 0; prostrations, 1.

Frensied weather back east.

It is harder work for grafters, but

The devil takes no vacation.

Where is the man who said ouldn't be made to succeed?

"Glorious," say they all-this Orego

When doctors disagrees the suffers, sometimes.

The should-be criminal idiot that

The scalpers are gatting scalped, ta

The most profitable hear on record are those of a Wisconsin man. They scratched up \$1,600 in greenbacks.

Uncle Russell Sage doubtless thinks Secretary Root is insane.

If you can't take a ve seashore you can console yourself with the reflection that there is no reason for your doing so, as far as Portland' climate is concerned.

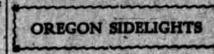
Champ Clark says all the Democrat have to do is to wait. He was carefu not to say how long. -

All the big grafters seem to have

The generals and admirals are all for a big army and navy, even in times of peace. This gives them more apparent importance.

And a few years ago Senat wanted to be president, and w been elected if he had been n

Doubtless Senator Tom Platt fee



Creeks of Washington county are ing stocked with trout. Since the gamblers were routed, Per OUR EARTH AND THE SUN

by Correct P. Barvin. Was a time when man tho o important a part of created ould not listen to science t only a satellite ignity. Had not theology

ared him that he wan the favorite crea-tive of the Almighty-though somewhat inder a cloud for had conduct. But eclemes has small regard for per-bul dignity and at last man had to knowledge that science was right and the earth truly is a very small af-ir, hardly a speck in the eye of the lighty son, which lights it as indiffer-

antly as a great beacon, shooting ays over the ocean, shines upon a t siddered insect circling in its glare. Then self-sufficient man invented aw fable to magnify his imaginary in

supremacy of the sun over the airth he persuaded himself that the sun must be far groater than any of the stars. How otherwise could it blave been hon-ored with the duty of making dayligh. for man? So theology got its second wind, and dignity was restored to the fa-vorite of the Aimighty. But sins! science, which never rests, for progress is its very nature, lifted an-other curtain in the cosmos, and present-ly man found himself pushed sgain from his fancised throne. He had to confess that the sun holds but a petty rank annoas the stars, that thousands of the orbs glittering in the deeps of space are incomparably its superiors, and that if the whole solar system were suddenly anuffed out of existence the universe would not know that it had suffered any loss.

Yet even this is not the end of the hution which science is inflicting up self-conceited man. At least, he thought, he solar system represents the universal type, and if all those stars are suns-they must be attended by astellite worlds built upon the plan of this one. Once more he was mistaken. Again his ideal, growing out of the overweening sense of his own importance, has been shattered. One of the latest dis-bovedies of science is that the sun and its system no more form a type for tha whole universe than a sumac bush

whole universe than a sumac bush forms a type for the forest glants sur-ounding it. For many years, as tele-copes increased in power, the hope grew hat some time we should be able to see langts attandum. the store line

scopes increased in power, the hope grow that some time we should be able to see planets attending the stars. But in-stead of obedient little planets like the earth, what we are really beginning to detect among the stars is a ket of suns, pairs. quadrilles, groups, clusters---many involved in marvelous wreaths of glowing nebulosity. What man once vainly imagined of the sun, that the dull earth was its master, proves to be, in a sense, true of some of the great sums of distance space. A most notable example has recently been discovered among the stars of Pegasus. The star numbered in our charts 55 in that constellation is a binary sun. Its two components together exceed our sun

that constellation is a binary sun. Its two components together exceed our sun about 11 times in mask. One of them is 100 times as bright as its companion, and yet that faint companion is much the more massive of the two. It weighs as much as seven suns like ours, while the other weighs only as much as four. In this case, then, the body that gives the least light sways with its gravita-tion a neighbor which is a 200 times brighter.

And this is not the only known in-tance of the kind. In the great quad-uple system of Castor it appears that he faintest star of the set is the gravi-

the faintest star of the set is the gravi-tational master of its comrades. The wonderful variable Algol has a perfectly fark and opaque companion almost as large as itself. The brilliant Sirius mas an attendant half as massive as it-self, though 10,000 times less bright. So man must adjust his ideas again to fit the facts. But in the end he need he humilistion but rather aguita-

arge as itself. The brilliant Sirius as an attendant half as massive as it-eif, though 10,000 times less bright. So man must adjust his ideas again o fit the facts. But in the end he need iel no humiliation, but rather exuita-ion, because he has sufficient intelli-omprehensible truth. He has belittied imself often enough by playing the fiv

comprehensible truth. He h

soupy 20 fails writing the delly some at least three times delly a prestar pars of the servic every day in the year dod over every year except in the cou aries every day in the year art of every year except i union office. The average pay of a paci-hout \$1,200. Bishops have a

a primate, 55,500 per annum. There a no state endowments, the incomes bein no primate, 55,500 per annum. There a no state endowments, the incomes bein no priest will perform som the more triffing office without payment. more the Russian clergy breast more thanking: a bein

people refuse to listen to them. As a rule the clargymen are too isnorant to compose their own estmons, and even if they do compose them they must first be sent to the consistory for ap-proval, because the termined to stamp out heresy. The con-sistory are in no burry to return the sermons, and often weeks or more may pass before they do so, consequently the clergy, as a rule, leave preaching

ALWAYS BE MODEST

By Beststee Fairfan. (Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) Girls, before you complain of men staring at you and trying to flirt with you, don't you think it would be a good idea to try a little self-exactantion and see if you haven't given them some encouring sement.

Ways attract a certain amount of art tention. Men will, of course, look at her. But if she is modest in her demeanor their admiration will be most respectful. A man can tell at a glamee the girl with whom he may take liberties and the girl who would not permit it. He may laugh and flirt with the for-tmer, but he will have no respect for her; and attention without respect means nothing at all. When a man wants to meet a girl he will find some proper, legitimate way to of doing so.

of doing so. If his admration is of the right sort he will not care to become acquainted through flirtation without an introduc-

tion. If a man's attentions builtin

From the Arlington Record Mer. Molt you please. In your next issue, tell me how old a man has to be in order that he can go and come when he chooses, that is if he pays his bulls that he contracts, and if it is the custom in this part of the country to do as business men require. For my part I think they are non compos mentis. P. E.-Please look it up and see what

It in comparison with the great brutes around him, with nothing but his club as against the powerful natural weapons of his giantilks adversaries, the odds against him seemed to be insurmount-

biel But earth's youngest child was full d "grif." He stood his ground. He avented new weapons, new means of stefense and offense, and presently he inferme and offense, and presently he

YOU CAN MAKE YOUR

OWN LUCK

ad the monsters about him at a de-lided disadvantage. By and by he tamed the brutes and made them serve him. His superstition slowly made way for reason and self-confidence; for the cool, level-headed thinking which was to give him the

Idea to try a little self-erassization and see if you haven't given them some some way for reason and self-confidence; for the cool, level-hasded thinking which was to give him the since that the girl who is always being spoken to the the street is a good deal to blame. I once three a girl who never went to trut what she came home with a failed ther and after that in such a direct the field. Then a looked up toward the high heavena, where the thunders had roared the has nade him tremble, where the light-ing on the street at her stories. If ever man received ancouragement, the men who looked at her did. If may have been that the did it unconsed the face with her, and after that is aver and the beam ade him tremble, where the light-ing on the stories. If ever men received ancouragement, the men who looked at her did. If may have been that the did it unconsciousiz, but she made spece at a far with a stared at the second the beaks and the beaks at the field. Then, when the man returned the stance with interest, whe was indignant of course there are dozena of of our strengt the street. Must along the street.
Mat these men are in the minorify. If you walk along the street. An other the stance there are laid of who at the second. The second girl whill at the set the the second girl whill at the second of the second the beast of the race is equally fuelly as attract a certain amount of attained. Will power here the supreme these the indices. The streets of psychologistak knew ways attract a certain amount of attained.

thing is mind, will, the assertion of the self. The greatest of psychologists knew perfectly well what he was about when he made one of his characters exclaim: "It is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." From the commands be thundsred—and the ship gass straight on against all the winds and waves of destiny! Fate? Yes, there is a fate—the fate that is decreed by the omnipotent will, the god-like reason! As the greatest man once declared, each one of us may exclaim: "All power in heaven and earth is mine."

He Wants to Know.

THE BONES OF JONES.

E ARE NOT denying that the bones soon to arrive at large expense and with great ceremony in this country from France are not those of the late-or not very late-John Paul Jones. We are willing to concede and suppose that they are. We don't really care whether they are or not, for it makes no difference so long as it is taken for granted that they are.

But what tends to arouse suspicion that the bones may be Smith's or Brown's or Thompson's, and to cause people to give voice to that suspicion, is the persistency with which "proofs" are thrust upon the public, which was not clamoring for proofs, beyond the statements of Ambassador Porter and French and other authorities. If they were satisfied, or said they were, that was enough. And But they must continue to publish "proofs." such proofs! Item: The bones correspond exactly to Jones' size and height. But how many thousand skeletons would do the same? And nobody saw Jones' skeleton when he was alive, to measure it precisely. Item: The bones were found in a coffin resembling those in which Jones was buried. How many thousand dead men were buried in "similar" coffins? Item: An autopsy (!) showed that the man of the bones died of the same discase which carried off Hero Jones. Did nobody else of about the same height and size and buried in a "similar" coffin die of the same disease? This "proof" asks us to suppose so.

If this sort of "proof" is kept up we shall be tempted for everybody to be able to make it.

Speed of a Man of Kearney.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. Several of them were lined up in front the counter at the California hotel, scussing footracers. After the sprintdiscussing footracers. After the sprint-ing qualities of world famous racers had been defended with much warmth and everybody engaged in the discussion had reached the point where he insisted upon backing his opinion with a week's income, they submitted the whole ques-tion to Lynn Austin, who used to be a famous sprinter in his time. "Well, Til tell you," said Austin, squaring off for the encounter with a serious look. "The famtest runner I ever saw in my life was a fellow in Kearney. Neuraka. He used to run with the hose company, and he was certainly a mendary. Did you ever hunt prairie dags? Well, a prairie dog has so much speed that after you've landed a charge of buckshot in his vitais he is certed along by his even momentum and fails

ever succeeded in capturing the carcass China against American goods. The of the animal after shooting him. This our business interests concerned in the fellow down at Kearney. Nebraska, was export trade to the orient suddenly fall the only fellow that ever succeeded in under the dominion of humanitarian imexport trade to the ortent suddenly fall under the dominion of humanitarian im-pulses and appeal to the president, and he becomes equally stirred and turns to the secrétary in charge of immigra-iion stations, who at once takes steps to soften the administration of the ex-clusion laws. What is now done is some-thing which ought to have been done without waiting for the compulsion of immediate and pressing considerations of business interest. beating a prairie dog to his hole." "What ever became of him?" said on of the interested listeners.

place.

"Well, I'll tell you. He was out hunting prairie dogs one day. He got a bead on a prairie dog, sent a charge of buckshot after him and then started to grab the dog. Just as he was stooping to grab the dog the charge of buckshot caught up with him and the calves of his less, were riddled with abot. It orippied him up pretty badly, and he couldn't run after that."

America's Heart, the Pocket.

From the Shepherdstown Register. Robert Ford, one of the most widely known colored men in this county, died on Sunday at his home in this place, in the With year of his age. No colored man in the community was held in higher esteem than be and at his funeral on From the Springfield Republican. It is when the pocket is touched that things begin to stir. We might have gone on kicking and abusing the Chi-name to the end of time but for the in-stitution of a retailatory boycott in

barn by the roadside for shelter. There, while the storm was at the height of its raging and the lightning flashed vividly and the thunder crashed as if the doom of the world had come, a man-child was born. The husband Harvest early and abundant in Sher-

Crops good around Drain.

Most Oregon people are at work, ye good many find time to go fishing.

Fish in the Molalis being killed w dynamite by miscreants, who ought be caught, if possible. . .

A Wilholt farmer protects his sheep rom wolves by a scarecrow.

The hoplice couldn't do it.

Not a large branch cut from a Royal Ann cherry tree near Hillsboro had clinging to it more than 300 beautiful and large cherries.

Harvest hands needed for Gillian ounty's bumper crop.

Astoria's Push club has been reha-

Never before since the first settle-ment of Powder valley have the crops looked so well. There are hundreds of acres of barley that are expected to yield from 80 to 100 pushels per acre. Hay is the finest ever and the whole country presents the appearance of a farmer's paradise.

The Condon Globe, thinks the gangs of stock rustlers and sheep shooters of eastern Oregon have been entirely broken up. keep it up for one special day, but for all the time the exposition lasts, so that the local people as well as the

An Independence man has discovered a new way of dealing with hoplice, which, if it is effective, will do away with the necessity of bolling quassia chips and whale oil soap. In burning logs and brush on the outskirts of his yard he observed that smoke blown into the hopyard had the effect of driving out or killing the lice. But isn't this more troublesoms and expensive in most ne and expensive in

Municipal league organized in Grants

Perhaps that Corvailis man who has been twice fined \$50 for selling liquor, and paid a lot of costs, besides at-torney's fees, some \$200 in all, will now turn his attention to some lawful occu-pation.

Bing cherries raised near Weston are as large as a plum and tasts like fruit from Paradise. Some presented to the Leader measure 3% inches in circumfer-ence, and are an average sample of the product of 100 trees.

Recent hot weather prevented a sumper wheat crop in Umstills county. ved as

upon the wheel by imagining that he and his petty affairs cor titute the cyno-sure of the supernal powers. Science is teaching him to find his true dignity in the unprejudiced search for

Mr. Jerome Pays His Respects

I have seen a girl pass a group of young men and make eyes at them as the passed.

Mr. Jerome Pays His Respects. Kansas City Dispatch New York Harald. District Attorney Jerome of New York, in the course of an interview concerning various subjects, expressed this opinion of John D. Rockefeller: "I can't say that I see any pagalle between Rockefeller and Jesus Christ, if I may say that with reverence. I have not any perticular feeling against men who succeed. "Rockefeller did in the main-only what every crossroads merchant tries to do-drive his rivals out of business. His methods have always been immoral, but rarely filegal. When they have been filegal they have been at their worst. My main plaint against such men is fu the demoralizing influence of their methods in debauching legislatures and the justiciary. I can't imagine the Bavior at the head of the Standard Oil, that's sure."

Bavior at the head of the Standard Oll, that's sure." Mr. Jerome then turned his attention to James Hassen Hyde, of whom he said: "Oh! Hyde's just a young fool. He is a fair sample of the second generation. His father was a great man. Of course Hyde could not get into public life. It's as bard for a wealthy man to get into public life in America as it was for a name! to get through the needlo's eye. The American people do not worship wealth at al." Of Roosevelt, Mr. Jerome had this to say:

That's sure."
Mr. Jeroms then turned his stimulon to James Hasen Hyde, of whom he said.
Tohi Hyde's just a young fool. He is fait sample of the second seneration. His father was a great man. Of course the second seneration of several second second

ant's hair in

rom his free. found 17 in number. In the meantime we prov well, though the water " weare as we advance " imilar sacra-ic church, be-

tease as we advance, in water bleed been strong during betracted by some rep ces in the R

You don't gaze into the eyes of every

respect; if she

t on 11

Bo you sea it is all in your ow

LEWIS AND CLARK

strange woman you meet. Why, then, should you gase at strange men? It looks bold, girls, and it gives men a poor opinion of you. There is nothing more charming than a modest mannered young girl. Hold yourself with dignity and mod-esty, and the admiration and attention that come to you will be all of the right

THE WRITER. Section, 4-11-44 of the reformed statutes weads: "Any man over 15a years of age, of horse sense and good teath and who pays his subscription in advance, is entitled to all the rights, titles and privileges of any American citizen not born in Missourt."

ards. For more than 13 miles we pards. For more than 13 miles we went slong the numerous before of the river, and then reached two small islands. 35 miles beyond which is a small creek in a bend to the left, above a small faland on the right side of the river. We were regaled about 16 o'clock p. m. with a thunder-storm of rain and hall which insted for an hour, but dur-ing the day, in this confined valley through which we are passing, the heat is almost insupportable; yet whenever we obtain a glimpse of the lofty tops of the mountains we are tantalized with a view of the snow. These mountains have their sides and summits partially varied with little couses of pine, codar and balaam fir. he passed. They smilled at her and winked at ach other. How would you like that? Men will treat a girl according to her wn standard. If she behaves herself they will show

have their sides and summits partially varied with little copses of pine, codar-and balaam fir. A mile and a haif beyond this creek the rocks approach the river on both sides, forming a most sublime and extraordinary spectacie. For 5% miles these rocks rise perpendicularly from the water's edge to the height of nearly 1200 feet. They are composed of a black granite near its base, but from its lighter color above and from the frag-ments we suppose the upper part to be fint of a yellowish brown and cream color. Nothing can be imagined more tremendous than the frowning darkness of these rocks, which project over the river and menace us with destruction. The river, of 150 yards in width, seems to have forced its changel down this solid mass, but so refluctatily has it given way that during the whole dis-tance the water is very desp, even at the edges, and for the first three miles there is not a spot, except one of a few yards, in which a man could stand be-tween the water and the towering per-pendicular of the passage must have been vusion of the passage must have been which are strewed on both sides of, the river, the trophies, as it were, of the viotory. Several fine springs burst out from the channe of the rock, and corr tribute to increase the rock, and corr tribute to increase the rock, and corr tribute to increase it would be impossible to use either the cord or the possible to use either the cord or the possible ur cars, since it would be o use either the cord or the tere obliged to go on some to ork, not being

ot on the left side, w plenty of light wood ared plenty of light woo ins. This extraordinary we called the Gates to mountains. We had mu and 4% miles from the en

miles, and 44 miles from the entra of the sates. The mountains higher today than they were yester We saw some bighorns, a few antelo and beaver. But since entering mountains have found no baffalos; ofter are, however, in great plenty; mosquitoes have become less the

visitors will catch the fair spirit. The plan worked well in Omaha and there is no good reason why it should not work well here. The concession is at least slight enough

more troublesome and cases than spraying?

Oregon streams were scarcely even REAL PROPERTY.

ber of the downtown streets specially lighted, but during the day there is an almost utter absence of decora-tions. This is true enough of the business section, but Mrs. Mary Callahan had an unlucky day; her boy about 11 years old broke his arm in climbing over a fence.—Bilets correspondence of Toledo Reporter. How about the boy? by no means so true as it is of the residence sections. His suggestion is that flags and bunting be thrown out everywhere and on all classes of buildings-not to 1001004