PORTLAND. OREGON.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C & FACKBON

PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

and every Sunday morning streets, Portland, Oregon. Published every evening (except Sunday) The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhi

AN ERRONEOUS STATEMENT.

" The Republican party of Oregon is in a difficult position. It is its own fault. It has been devoted these forty years to Mitchell and to Mitchell poli-tics. Bankruptcy ensues.-Oregonian.

HE first of these statements is apparently true, though not exceedingly important. The heav-ens will not fall if the Republican party of Oreould sustain an occasional and deserved defeat. But that if the Republican party of Oregon should suf r disaster the result would be wholly due to its "depotion to Mitchell and Mitchell politics these 40 years' at least a misleading statement. In fact, the Republican party of Oregon has not been so "devoted these 40 years," nor half that time. Mr. Mitchell has been elected a United States senator four times in "these 40 years," once without any open opposition in his party, twice by the aid of Democratic votes in the legislature, and the fourth time by a bare majority, after 12 o'clock, mid-night, at which time the legislature had resolved to ad-ourn-as, indeed, he was elected once before in the same way by Democratic as well as Republican votes. So it does not appear that "the Republican party of Oregon has been devoted these 40 years to Mitchell." Since there are a good many newcomers and young men n Oregon who are not entirely familiar with the circum stances, it is well to correct this misstatement.

The Oregonian' has been a Republican organ, always t least during campaigns when there was a good fat, ampaign fund coming its way, and claims to be a large factor in and of the party, yet it generally has been bit-terly and at times maliciously opposed to Mitchell. Finally, after his last election, it became effusively friendly to him, presumably on the theory that he could name his colleague in the senate in 1903. Not choosing o use his influence, if he had any, in behalf of the edor of the Oregonian, he became again the object of its and vituperation

Senator Mitchell has had his faults, some most glaring es, and he has also had his merits. There always have are today far worse men in the senate than But passing that by, what we are driving at herein is that the Republican party of Oregon has not been tied up to Mr. Mitchell these 40 years. It twice elected Mr. Dolph, who was factionally, at times at least, opposed to Mitchell, to the senate; it elected Mr. Simon, who was Mr. Mitchell's leading antagonist in the Repub-ican party; it elected Malcolm A. Moody to congress wice from this district, and certainly Mr. Moody was not a thick-and-thin Mitchell man; and it elected T. T. Geer governor, and he was never credited or charged eing owned or dominated by Mitchell.

The Republican party of Oregon "is in a difficult partly, perhaps, because it has been dictated to mineered over and bossed and handicapped by Mr. Scott and his organ, quite as much as because of its alleged "devotion to Mitchell."

It is noted with some interest that the Oregonian one vay or another is seeking to eliminate from the race very available senatorial candidate as well as every man who is simply suspected of having ambitions in that direction. But this is one of the years when its eliminaions may not eliminate and the candidates may coninue, in the words of the old comic opera, to bob up screnely just the same.

MORE "IDEAS" IN IOWA

THE "IOWA IDEA" has broken out again, in concrete and somewhat detailed form. It will be remembered that Governor Cummins of Iowa had the temerity a few years ago to suggest and argue of the high mountains earlier and more numerously for something in the nature of tariff reform; that he than usual; the hair and fur of various animals are was much criticised as well as commended therefor; that thicker than common-and then, when we come to think Senator Allison was supposed to have gently hinted to of it, a hard winter, or what we call so here, is about the temerious governor that he should take a quiet walk rearward and preserve discreet silence; and that the governor thereupon quieted down though he has since shown signs of breaking out again. But Iowa Republicans have gone farther now than thinking and speaking about tariff reform. They are evidently not entirely in accord with their distinguished rep-resentative in congress, Hon. William R. Hepburn, who have snowplows, and probably never again, even though is the chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce in the national house of representatives, and who is reported to be opposed to the president's railroad regulation policy. So a concourse of Iowa Republicans have organized a league, and have put forth pared for a hard winter if it should come. the following declaration as its objects: "1. To destroy the political power of the machine by which corporations and their representatives perpetuate of wheat welcome a thick, white blanket; the frosted themselves in the control of the public offices of the county, district, state and nation.

honest industry, and to support the repeal or reformation of all laws which foster the interest of such monopolie at the expense of independent industry and the public welfare.

JHO. F. CARBOLI

Next thing we know, Iowa will be breaking mose from the Grand Old Party, and by the time he is 100 years old will elect somebody else than the celebrated eggwalker, Senator Allison, to the senate!

PORTLAND, SEATTLE AND LOS ANGELES.

HE BANK CLEARANCES of Portland last week summed up \$4,580,122.16, as against \$3,657,-532.35 for the corresponding week last year. This is an increase of over 25 per cent, and is a fair in-dication of Portland's growth during that time. The fair is over; tourists and visitors are comparatively few at this time of year; there was nothing last week to cause any unusual increase of bank clearances; yet we perceive an increase over the corresponding week last year of \$922,589,81, or more than 25 per cent.

Seattle last; week made a larger showing, and the Post Intelligencer of that city boasts about it and says that the only city excelling it is Los Angeles. Commenting on the Los Angeles and Seattle figures the Post Intelligencer says:

"That Los Angeles should have larger bank clearings and a greater percentage of increase is due to the fact that Los Angeles is the one and only city on the continent which is growing faster than is Seattle. All other statistical information shows the same result. The building statistics of Los Angeles show that Seattle has to take second place to it. Postal figures make a sim-ilar showing. Remarkable as is the growth of Seattle, Los Angeles, from the superior advertising which it has received, continues to show great aggregate as well as greater proportionate gains than does Seattle. Save for the sentimental question of relative size, there is not the slightest rivalry between Los Angeles and Seattle. The commercial activities of the one city do not touch in the slightest degree on the activities of the other. What gain either has is not in the slightest dgree at the expense of the other."

This is a very ludicrous view to take. As an example the business world long has known Seattle's peculiarities in the matter of clearances. In the Portland clearing house balances are all paid each day in actual cash. In Seattle they are settled by checks which are the next day sent in to the clearing house and added to the amoun of the alleged clearances. This is done day after day and makes a difference between the apparent and actual clearances in amounts varying from \$100,000 to \$300,000. It is suspected that the manipulation goes even further but enough is here stated to make clear why Seattle's clear-

ances are to this degree fakes and false pretenses. It was recently shown that by actual count Portland had 5,000 more residences than Seattle; that it has more and larger business houses every one has always known. There is no city on the coast which is now growing with the rapidity of Portland and there is no city on the coast which will equal it in population and wealth 10, years hence except possibly San Francisco. Meantime all other rivals will be among the "also rans."

Still it would seem that if none but saints were ad mitted to the churches, as the United Brethren pastor seems to hold, the Christian church might fail in its mission.

"HARD WINTER" PREDICTIONS.

REDICTIONS of a hard winter are numerous, as according to current 'up-country information, there are "signs." Bears and deer are down out

Newberg Graphic: Hearst is right his fight for municipal ownership. Tan many has owned the mayor's office ion enough. It is time the people shoul

SMALL CHANGE

about It. Never too early or too late to alive in Orer

Looks like Johns. Will all the John

Probably some more rain.

Editorial Page of The Journal

This mysterious comment appears in our esteemed and versatile Republican contemporary, the Moro Observer. No key: "We are reminded by the action of R. Alexander of what liberal support a man will expect, to get himself into office, but when in doubt, and it be-comes necessary to help the party a bit, watch the slump. Republicans for revenue are ready to let her go, then."

Two days till 25-cent turkey.

November ian't a bad old girl.

It's rather hard for Uncle Chaunc-to be funny these days. Shouldn't we send him a turkey-with dressing?

How big, and how heavy, is the new King Charles' crown?

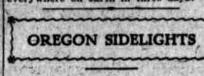
Now if President Roosevelt would pay more attention to revising the tariff than to reforming football, he might be more interesting and more useful.

The human mind stargers in trying to suppose Elkins and Foraker getting up a fair railroad bill.

Good time to do your Christmas shop

Nice time to buy a summer suit.

Springfield, the most wide awake, rapid growing and best business town in the valley, was missed entirely by the Fortland business men. — Albany Democrat. Well, say, they couldn't go sverywhere on earth in three days!



merchants putting Toledo

Lincoln county is wide awake about good roads.

"Good times" at dime socials at Falls City.

Hurrah for good roads!

Over \$35,000 worth hanged hands in Ontario in a . . Many railroad surveyors arts of eastern Oregon.

A "Balance of Power" league has bee organized in Condon ernment. object, good gov

The flax industry must be

Forest Grove Times: Ben David an Hiram Davis from near Thatcher left. Saturday for a trip to California. The boys go to see the country and will come back when they get homesick, or want to see their best girls.

Local commercial clubs are doing ork in many Oregon towns.

in front of your farm, get your neighbo

Mutton scarce in Washington county

The assessment of Forest Grove pre

.

Des Des

. .

Fourteen women with paint brush and

ucket in hand recently lined up in front

cinct has been increased 70 per cent,

Douglas county prunegrowers

Hillsboro Argus: The

Several good-sized, walnut orchards are going to be put out soon in Washington county.

FUNERALS

From the Philadelphia Press

One of the strangest and most re able funerals ever witnessed took at the Midvale Steel works, in town, yesterday.

With two priests with two pricess of the Catholi church intoning the solemn rites of th dead, surrounded by mourners and hur dreds of follow workmen and friends, th 40-ton ingot of steel, enclosing the bodis of John Forkin and Joseph Gasda, wh were deluged with the metal while was in a molten state a week ago las Friday, was buried.

For features that are weird and un-

canny it has no parallel. Regarded with the tenderness one be stows upon the forms of dead love otes, the two sisters of Gasda, Agn and Katle, bent over the mass of stor

stretched out their hands to careas it, and bathed it in their tears. The sis-ters, who cannot speak the English lan-guage, and who were entirely dependent upon their brother, had to be ied away before the ceremony was over. upon their brother, had to be ted away before the ceremony was over. The funeral services were performed by Rev. William A. McLoughlin of St. Stephen's Catholic church, Broad and Butler streets. He was assisted by Rev. John J. Toomey of the Church of the Holy Cross, Mount Alry.

Standing near the priests were Charles farrah, president of the Midvale Steel company; Alex Petre, general superin-tendent of the works, and other officials of the company. More than a hundred workmen, many of them Austrians and fields of the dead men, crowded near vices of the dead men, crowded near vices of the dead. While the ceremony as in progress all the flags on the market of the sates, but all were turned way. There were two exceptions, the fatters of Gazda. No one but employes the company were allowed to enter the company were allowed to enter which and attend the tuneral, which as held at 12:30 ciclox. The fiday at noon the speat mass of the two unfortunate men had been en-ty was to be consigned to the earth of which the mass of metal was then been which the priests conducted the services. Standing near the priests were Charles Jarrah, president of the Midvale Steel

The great ingot coffin weighs 80,00

pounds, and was worth \$2,000. It is oval in shape, being 25 feet in length, 6 feet in breadth and 5 feet thick.

in breadth and 5 feet thick. Long before the priests arrived at the works yesterday many men had gath-ered at the spot where the mass of steel rested in the earth. Dressed in grimy laboring clothes they lounged about, but few of them had anything to say. The terrible death of the two men was fresh in their minds, and the strange casket in which they, were consigned was there before them. When the two sisters ar-ived the men respectfully made way before them. When the two sister rived the men respectfully made for them. Both were in tears.

for them. Both were in tears. Kneeling by an opening in the plat-form over the grave the girls flung their arms into the plt, smoothing the cold steel with their hands while they wept and prayed. Pather McLoughlin and Father Toomey arrived with the officials of the company, who had been waiting for the priests near the gate of the yard. The men drew closen, craning their necks to get a last glance at the ingot. They listened breathlessly while Father McLoughlin took the ritual book and began the services. They sank on their knees in a body and prayed with the priest for the repose of the souls of the dead men. When the services were over the men

I do I

did

tank in the attic. Sha water that's the gracious, keep our dr swered: we keep our drinking water." answered: h. don't mind me. I'm not us

There was a British matron sh in the theatrony was to be christing in the theatrony was a British matron sh in the theatrony was the type-st vintage of 1533-hair plastered font like one of Dickens' character blace where the messages mounce the destructions and Cleopsite ortain for

earthward from cold outer space. It greatest of all the gods, Jupiter, ador the castern sky. While Saturn glov in the south alone in his planets grandeur, as if avoiding the presence the livelier stars. Jupiter rises with t Ptelades, fast chased by Orien abla with wonderful brilliants. It would be impossible to place sharper contrast the peculiarities th distinguish the planets from the fix stars than they are now placed by the presence of Jupiter in one of the richer regions of the starry heavens. Peop who know little of astronomy, but wit that they knew more, often compla of the difficulty that they experient in trying to find the planets in the crowd of the stars.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 190

Here, then, is an alm

WHO WOULD NOT

LOOK AT JUPITER?

By Garrett P. Set

n these crisp evenings when nessearly, and when the beau sparkle with the forerunni whiter, which now draw chward from cold outer a

opportunity, not only to find Jupite. but to learn to recognize the essentia lifference between the planet and that of the

difference between the appearance of a planet and that of the stars. If you go out of doors between 3 and 8 o'clock in the evening you will see, over in the anst, above the hills, a yery brilliant point of light, gleaming like a distant signal lamp. That as Jupiter. You cannot mistake him, for he is too plainly the king! He has no equals and no rivals about him. But, now, note his most interesting situation with reference to two very beautiful and celebrated groups of fixed stars. Close above Jupiter, toward the west, you will see a glittering assem-hings of sfhall stars, grouped like a cluster of grapes sparkling with hoar-frost. They are the Pleisdes, most fa-mous of stars, most ancient in the su-persitions reverence. that they have excited from the very beginning of hu-man history, and most mysterious in the light of modern scientific revelation of their half nebulous constitution. Or the other, side, toward the sast from Jupiter, you will see the V-shaped fig-ure of the Ayades, with the spiendid red-tinted Aldebaran blazing on the tip of one of the arms of the mimic letter. Jupiter is like a golden fulcerum, on which, suspended at the ends of an in-visible balance, hang these two heaps of starry gens. Then note the difference between the

visible balance, hang these two heaps of starry gens. Then note the difference between the look of the great planet and the looks of those stars. Take Aldebaran, for example. Its light is all aglittler with restless shooting of bright colored rays. The light of Jupiter is steady, almost motionless, but slightly disturbed now and then by the passing of an atmos-pheric billiow. like the reflection of a ship's lamp on the water. If you watch Jupiter throughout the coming winter you will see him quit his place, leave the Pleiades and the Hyades and even-tually, with majestic step, advance cast-

the Pleiades and the Hyades and even-tually, with majestic step, advance east-ward over the head of Orion, although at first he will move westward in con-sequence of the apparent retrogression in his movements caused by the swifter notion of the earth in the same dire

In any event, whether you look at Jupiter now and forget him next weak (which is not likely), or whether you continue to Tollow him round and round continue to follow him round and round the sky as long as you live (which is far more probable). do not fall at the beginning of your acquaintance to fix in your mind the chief facts known about him. Jupiter is a globe about 1,300 times as large as the earth, but the materials of which he is made are of such a nature, or in such a state, that in weight he exce He

and began the services. They mank on their knees in a body and prayed with the priest for the repose of the souls of the dead men. ' When the services were over the men filled the grave with earth. "It is the most singular funeral I have ever heard of," said Father Toomey. "I do not believe anything like it ever pire than any other member of it. Is Jupiter inhabited? Astronomy can-not answer the question. But, as in the case of Saturn, we must say: If Jupiter The third department is the holy synod, which has jurisdiction over the religious affairs of the empire, and the has inhabitants they cannot be much like us; they are either greater, or they fourth department is the commi-ministers, of whom there are 14. committee of are less, than we in the ranks of organi existence. Roosevelt Liked Man Who Beat Him.

STRANGEST OF ALL

ing soap." When I went to Paris I told the members of this club that any of their who got within a mile of the embass, nust come to see me. The latchstring I told them, was out; there was at ways a spare seat in my pew at church The intchatring was often pulled; the teat in church remained vacant. On if my friends who yisited me stopped is subscription to the Christian Ob-crver. He said he ddn't want any ob-ervers while he was in Paris.

the curtain fail, to great applause. Itish matron said: ""Ow diffe om the 'ome life of our own

EMPIRE CIVEN AWAY

From the New York Herald. More than one third of Europ Runsis proper is absolutely the prope

Russia proper is absolutely the property of the emperor and the imperial family. It covers an area of 626,275 square miles, or 34.6 per cent of the total area of the country. In addition, the royal family owns 5.9 per cent of the area of Poland. or 2,825 square miles. The peasants, according to the latest statistical information, own but a trifle more land than the emperor and his kindred, 38.5 per cent of the total area of the country, or 637,901 square miles. By towns and private owners 31.2 per cent is owned, while 5.7 is unfit for culture.

Culture. On the land which is credited to then

On the land which is credited to them the pensants owe the state more than a billion dollars - \$1,255,634,193 - having paid a triffe more than one quarter of the purchase price for the property was sold to them. Previous to the emancipation act of February 19, 1861, all peasants were serfs of the state, of the crown or of the nobility. In 1881 the state bought of the serfs were settled, later liberating the serfs were settled, later liberating the serfs and selling to them the land in consideration of 49 annual payments, each amounting to about \$30,060,000. In nearly all instances the serfs acquired the land independently of any desire on their pairt to do so, the prices having been determined either by special com-

their part to do so, the prices having been determined either by special com-missions, in which they took no part, or else by the government itself. Of the grand dukes only a few have

Of the grand dukes only a rew have taken part in the administration of the government, Grand Duke Alexis was chief of the navy, and Grand Duke Alex-ander the son of the emperor's grand-uncle, general director, with the prerog-atives of a minister of commercial navisation and ports. The administration of the empire has

been intrusted to four great boards, known as councils, possessing separate functions. The council of state consists of a president named annually by the

of a president named annually by the emperor, and of an unlimited number of members appointed by him. It is divided into four departments—legislation, eivil and church administration, state's econ-omy and industry and sciences and com-merce. The chief function of the coun-cil of state is that of examining into the rojects of laws which are brought be-ore it by the ministers, and of discussthe budget and all the ex to be made during the year, but it has times. His surface is 120 no power even to propose changes in the extensive as that of the earth.

To prevent by law the use of free railroad trans portation to influence public officers and political delegates.

capitols the corrupt lobby maintained there by selfish corporate interests.

"4. To destroy the corporation caucus and restore to the whole people the power of selecting their candidates for United States senators, congressmen and all state, district, county and township officers by means of a state primary based on the Australian ballot system.

"5. To secure the honest and thorough revision of the interstate commerce law as recommended by President Roosevelt, so as to prevent unfair discrimination in railroad rates and to provide a speedy hearing and adequate remedy in case of abuses.

"6. To oppose and endeavor to break down by law monopolies and harmful corporate combinations of every sort, which serve to prevent the fair and equitable dis-

A Patriarch Loose.

From the Forest Grove News. Report comes that the good people of the arighborhood north of Banks have been the victims of an impostor who declared himself to be a land buyer. Alls scheme was to obtain from one to

two or three days' board and lodging from several of the farmers of that lo-

vality by making pretense to buy their ranches. A man of about 59 years of

age, wearing a patriarchar, the newcomer ready, meltifluent speech, the newcomer and but little trouble, it seems, "to

ork" the unsuspicious ranchers. The dividual would look the farms over proughly, stating that he would re-irn soon to close the deal. The sup-

turn soon to close the deal. The sup-posed land buyer has delayed his an-nounced return, but the farmers "are next to him."

The Real Trouble.

From the Dallas News. If the caser had not treated, his sub-ets like they were a lot of policy-olders all this trouble might not have

Got There.

in Oregon Coos Bay Most people are well prepared for it, if it should come They will not have to live on wheat straight and per-haps little of that, as they did in that noted, terrible winter of '61-2, since which the like has not been seen.

The land is fat now, with grain and roots and fruit rains had no perceptible effect on tha roads, where the split-log or drag prin-cipie had been in use. This shows for itself. Get a split log; drag the road the snow should fall and drift deep along the tracks, would a passenger train be imbedded in snowbanks for to do likewise, and we will soon have better roads, summer and winter, 21 days, as happened along the Columbia river 22 years ago, nor for that many hours. The people are well pre-

It will do good, and be good, too. The more snow in all the upper country the better. The millions of acres wetness makes summer moisture for myriads of fructile roots.

well this year. The miners, too, welcome abundance of rains and Insurance swindler reported in Baker ounty. Send him to New York City. snows. These do not prevent them from delving and digging cheerily in tunnels, following threads of gold "3. To banish by law from our state and national through granite walls, where all is warm and dry, and apitols the corrupt lobby maintained there by selfish they can manage to keep a path open to the nearby cabin The new cold storage plant being erec.ed at Alteona will have a capacity of 19 carloads of sharp frozen fish and door; and then next summer, with 50 feet or so of snow in the mountains, there will be water with which to carry 1,200 casks of pickled salmon. the paydirt of placers through the flumes, and yield its Newberg will be in it-when the elec glittering and glorious particles to the hands of the man ric lines are built. of thought and toil.

Very likely there will be no "hard winter," after all Somebody is always making weather predictions, most of them wrong; but if a hard winter comes, Oregon can or the parsonage fence at Gresham and stand it—will indeed rather welcome it. It snowed this in four hours they put on a new coat of morning even in Portland. But nobody was hurt white paint, doing the work in a very satisfactory manner. The ladies were members of the aid society and there

Net result of a silly agitation: The city will pay sort, which serve to prevent the fair and equitable dis-tribution of wealth among those who are creating it by had the original contract been allowed to remain.

members of the aid society and there was no money in the treasury to hire the work done with. We expect to hear of the men of Gresham getting pretty mad soon and also going to work.

Local correspondence of Rogue River Courier: The doctor was called last Wednesday for Mr. Boren, who had been suffering from an operation on his hearing. The large air compressor for the mine arrived last Friday. It weighed over 15,000 pounds and was several days on the road be-tween Grants Pass and here.

Bandon Recorder: Some of these fine days capital will discover the oppor-tunity Bandon offers for a tannery and pulp mill. 1.0

The case of the two men is the first on record in this city where an inquest has been weld without a corpse or offi-cial identification of the dead. All the

cial identification of the dead. All the evidence that could be produced before Coroner Dugan at the inquest was the mass of steel. Witnesses were called to testify that the men were in the pit when the molten from fell upon them; so, declaring he had a "full view of the body." Coroner Dugan conducted the usual inquest. At the time of their death. Forkin, who lived at 2010 Stella street, and Gaz-Guthrie, Oklahoma, Dispatch in New York World. Soon after President, Roosevelt entered the White House Captain Frank Frants,

the White House Captain Frank Franks, formerly of the Rough Riders, and a few days ago appointed to be governer of Oklahoma after Japuary 1, called upon him. During their conversation Frants remarked that he had boxed some at Harvard. Then nothing would do but be must put on the gloves with the provident who lived at 2010 Stella street, and Gaz-da, who lived at 2017 Newcomb street, were in a pit under the cupola cleaning away the sing which comes from molten metal when it is ready to be run inte ingots. Preparations were being made to run out some of the metal when a plug in the bottom of the cupola gave way and with a hiss the seething flood of molten metal poured upon the men. who lived at 2010 Stella street, and Gaz president Before the other workmen could plug the hole 50,000 pounds had flowed over them. They probably never knew what happened, for they had not time to give happened, for they had not time to give a single cry of alarm.

Madame Melba's Kisses.

In a racy account of a tour of Mme. felba in the Pall Mail Gazette, Landon The boxing bout was ended and Frants' political career begun. He was first made postmaster at Enid. Then he declined the Osage Indian agency be-cause the salary of \$1,800 was not enough. He met Secretary Hitchcook in St. Louis by raquest. Ronald, the pianist, relates an amusing story of the diva and Von Vecsey, the boy violinist. "Little Franz von Vecsey s among the sudience, and in the in-terval rushes round to kiss his 'liebo Tante Melba.' More jokes, more fun, terval

by request. "I didn't indorse you for the position," admitted Secretary Hitchcock, "but the president wants you. He says there has been considerable graft' at the Oasge agency, and he wants you to clean heaps of chaff. 'Franz cannot play the violin; all he can do is to est chocotest Melba hands a violin to young Franz

"Melba hands a violin to young Frans, and suggests that he should at once dis-prove such a statement. This challenge is gecepted, and without a moment's hesitation he leans against the planoforta and facing his small audience he plays an unaccompanied prelude of Bach. Im-mediately there falls over us all a feel-ing of awe and wonderment, and we listen, spellbound, to the remarkable phrasing, the beautiful tone, and the astounding execution. It is some time it up." "All right." answered Captain Frants. "if "the president asked me to go Lo South Africa and there wasn't a cent in it I'd take the trip. I'll take the

place." Frantz was installed as agent for the Osage Indiams and there has been no bint of graft since. Now this same Harvard rough rider boxer has been named govgrnor of Oklahoma. There are four Frants brothers, Or-it, who is also a White House caller, hrasing, the beautiful tone, and the stounding execution. It is some time efore we regain our usual spirite, Melba ing affected, perhaps, more than any us. Franz gets kissed by everybody." There are four Frants brothers, Or-vill, who is also a White House caller, is a wreatler. He has never thrown the president and has no office. He was known as "Home-Run" Frants at Har-vard and he will pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals next year. John and Walter are amateur athletes of note.

General Porter at the Lotus Club.

From the New York Sun. To the tune of three cheers, General Potter rose and shot off a series of epigrams and stories. Here are some of them, omitting the padding between: "Bpeaking of Paul Pones: The other day I was walking down State

"Speaking of Paul Pones: The other day I was walking down Sixth avenue looking for a place to register. A po-liceman recognized me and showed me into an undertaking establishment. "Tour president has upbraided me with my youth. He seems dissatisfied with my youth. He seems dissatisfied with my nut brown locks. He doesn't take into account my mustachs, which has done its full duty in staying white. That's the inverse order because my mustache is 20 years younger than my har. Can it be that I've axerclaed my mouth more than my brain? "The praise of your president reminds me of the Britisher who visited in an American house and went about in the morning searching for a bath. At last the hosices heast him splashing around A private letter received in this sterday told of the marriage of J formann, the pianist, to Mrs. Mari

Eustis two weeks hgo at Aix-les-Bains. Their engagement was announced last summer, but they were not to be mar-ried until next spring, according to their original plan. Mrs. Eustis was the wife of her cousin, George Eustis, from whom she was divorced three years ago. She is a sinter of Miss Lydia Eustis and a nince of the late Senator Eustis. Josef Hofmann made her acquaintance last summer while visiting at Hempstead. Their en-gagement was announced popn after-ward.

Josef Hofmann Marries.

From the New York Sun.

LEWIS AND CLARK

Point William. November 28 began more violently, attended with high winds from the southwest. It was now impossible to

president. "Bully!" exclaimed Mr. Roosevelt, as he got up rubbing his jaw after the first punch had put him off his feet. "But you can't do it again."

southwest. It was now impossible to proceed on so rough a sea. We there-fore sent several men to hunt and the rest of us remained during the day in a situation the most cheerless and un-comfortable. On this little neck of land we are exposed, with a miserable cov-ering which does not deserve the name of silelter, to the violence of the winds; all our bedding and stores as well as our bedies, are completely wet; our clothes are rotting with constant expón-ure, and we have no food except the dried fish brought from the fails, to which we are again reduced. The hunt-ers all returned hungry and drenched you can't do it again." They sparred for a few seconds, then -biff! And the president of the United States lay on his back on the gymnasium floor. A right hook to the jaw had done the work. Mr. Roosevelt was not out, but he

vas not so eager to get up and, "mix"

which we are again reduced. The num-ers all returned hungry and drenched with rain, having seen neither deer nor elk and the swan and braht were too shy to be approached. At noon the wind shifted to the northwest and blew with such tremendous fury that many trees were blown down near us. This gale lasted with short intervals the whole night.

At Andersonville.

- John E. Barrett in New York Sun. (On December 9, 1905, Pennsylvania will dedicate a memorial to her braxe sons who died at Andersonville during the civil war.]

Above the dust of the beloved dead Who passed to immortality this way We bare our heads, and reverently tread. And tenderly our heartfelt homage

The days were dark when Duty called

them hence, And darker passions clouded all th land:

But we who live behold their recom

nation greater than its founders

Thank God! the fratricidal strife is

The Moloch Hate that fed on human

lives. Is slain by Love; and blessed Peace at

So long affrighted from our shores aurvives. And o'er our broad domain, from crag

from sea to sea, and loyal to the

The nalion stands united for the flag They loved and died for, now and evermore!

How It Looks to Him.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune. nkel Bill ses thard ain't no hadder of ne, but it is a greased bola

Andrew Rehkopf is a striking ex-ample of the youthful vigor that many of the Oregon pioneers possess. He is Dick of the Ohio Republican committee 78 years old yet as active as the average man of 40 or 50. Mr. Rehkopf resides on his fine farm on the Applegate beissued this forecast ... "Based upon 'the final poll reported by the county chairon his fine farm on the Applegate be-tween Provoit and Applegate postoffice, and Thursday destring to come to Grants Pass to attend to some business matters and his horses all being needed in the farm work, he started to walk to town. He had made 14 of the 17 miles from his place to Grants Pass be-fore 19 o'clock, when a neighbor with a team caught up with him and gave him a ride on to town. He arrived here as fresh and vigorous as though out only for a short morning jaunt. Friday men from 88 counties of the state Lincoln county people are awake or every doubtful vote having been counted against us and every prediction made the good roads proposition. Section States upon the most conservative lines, a net Republican plurality of \$3,951 is shown Lincoln county fruit is also fine for Governor Herrick. In my experi-ence, covering many state campaigns, actual Republican pluralities have ex-ceeded rather than fallen below results New school started at Powell Buttes Crook county, with 24 pupils. . . East Oregonian: Douglas Beits in aving the time of his life nursing juartet of boils which have temporarill ocated on the back of his neck. H indicated by the poll, and I have every confidence that this will be the case at fresh and vigorous as though out only for a short morning jaunt. Friday morning Mr. Relakopf started afoot on his trip home, expecting to make the 17 miles in five hours. Mr. Renkopf came to Memphis, Ten-nessee, when he was a young man, from Germany and in 1853 he went to Cali-fornia, coming to Applegate valley in 1856, where he has since lived. the election next Tuesday," How those \$\$ county chairmen must have been joshing poor Mr. Dick! bows meekly in submission to the evitable. Tillamook Headlight: Amos Vaughn ost a valuable horse on Sunday, having n some manner fallen on a pitchfork, No Use. which ran into it. A Device of the Boss. Riamath Falls steadily growing

From the Philadelphia Ledger. tell refused to hold his head still he block, but Hyde's az reached s ispot, nevertheless. From the New York World.

A Forecast That Failed.

From the Kansas City Times.

Of course, it is of no particular im portance, but last Saturday Chairman

From the Washington Post. "Americans do not want cheap in-surance," says Mr. Paul Morton. Even if they do, they don't get it.

From the Minneapolis Journal. Ballot seform in New York demands the abolition of the straight ticket. Advice in a Nutshell.

The straight ticket is the final refuge of the boss, Advice to a secretary of the treasury sought to "help Wall street." Don't.

A Southern Oregon Pioneer. From the Grants Pass Courier.