ably not even two years ago, as to most sheriffs of Ore

who disregarded the state law against gambling

sentiment had not been aroused against the vice, and

Oregon standing squarely against the professional gam-ders, and making it difficult if not impossible to carry in their nefarious business.

essed, and is carried on if at all with difficulty. under the ban of public disapproval everywhere

This is a genuine reform, and one that will stick

ornier as time passes. The sheriffs ought to be "against the gamblers,"

ight good earnest, whatever their private opinions, be-

arged with the execution of the laws in the various unties. It is well that many sheriffs have followed periff Word's lead in this matter, and it will be better

they will mutually agree to carry on the war-

cause gambling is a crime, and they are the officers

fare vigorously and on the same lines of action in every

statute, are against it. The sheriffs should be against

possible in Oregon as it is odious to every good citizen

Senator Gearin exhibited common sense and courage the very first thing. His baggage having been delayed,

peaced in an ordinary every-day sack-coat suit, instead

of rushing to a store or shop and buying or hiring proper senatorial garments. Good for Gearin!

being important to be sworn in at once, he ap-

suse city authorities not only tolerated but in some stances authorized and practically licensed it. But it different now, and we find nearly all the sheriffs of

it had long been customary to do so, because put

# Editorial Page of The Journal

# OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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(except Sunday) and every S streets, Po

may be generally right; it may be well to have a man SHERIFFS VERSUS GAMBLERS. position who dares speak out what he thinks or bjects and occasions; but these instances show HEADLINE in yesterday's Journal read: "Sher

iffs Against Gamblers," and it expressed an important and gratifying fact. The same could use been stated as a fact a few years ago, prob-Since he preaches occasionally, he should preach h self a sermon on this text: "He who ruleth his spirit greater than he who taketh a city."

## DESTROY THE INFESTED ORCHARDS.

be has his faults and weaknesses, his "often in

HE FRUIT INSPECTOR for Multnomah ar Clackamas counties, according to information printed in yesterday's Journal, has ordered the owner of an orchard at Milwaukie to cut it down, be cause, through neglect in spraying it, the orchard has become hopelessly infested with pests, and is almenace to all other orchards in that vicinity, even those that by close attention and hard work have been kept free

hat gambling will be entirely suppressed or that pro-resional or habitual gamblers will be completely frozen ut of Oregon in a short time; in some towns they are We know nothing of the facts in this case, nor whether the order of the inspector in this particular instance is justified, but assuming the fact to be that the ore or less openly plying their vocation, but in other towns gambling has been in a large degree orchard is in the condition represented, the inspector it never was until within the past year or two, and gamblers' road in Oregon will grow rockier and does right to order it destroyed, and should see to it that it is destroyed. And we presume that this is only one of several if not of many cases wherein like action should be taken, not only by this inspector but by others

> The inspector for this district, J. H. Reed, it is also reported, is preparing to hold meetings of fruit raisers ol houses for the purpose of instructing them as to the best means of getting rid of fruit pests and showing them the imperative necessity of doing so This will be an excellent line of action which it would be well for other inspectors to follow if they are able

because the great majority of people, regardless of the The Journal has frequently pointed out the great im portance of clean orchards and fruit, and cannot too it as a matter of policy as well as of duty. A professional or habitual gambler has no proper place in any civilized community, and should not be tolerated as such. The people are rightly down on him from a earnestly urge it upon all people owning orchards. This could be and would be the greatest fruit state in the civilized community, and should not be tolerated as union if all fruit raisers would surely and absolutely rid such. The people are rightly down on him from a their orchards and keep them rid of all pests. This inmoral point of view. They despise his profession, and volves a good deal of labor and considerable expense, but will support and reward officials sufficiently able and it pays. Oregon has already gained a great reputation for the best apples, pears, prunes and berries, but has business. We are pleased that "the sheriffs are against the with this reputation enhanced by the marketing of only such fruit, the demand would greatly and rapidly inmblers." They are right in being so. They should even more so. Make gambling as a business as imcrease, and ten times the amount of fruits and berries now produced would find a profitable market outside the state. There is starcely any limit to the fruit producing capacity of Oregon, or the market for its fruit, if that

No man has a right to have a foul orchard, if he cares nothing about marketing fruit, even if he is perfectly satisfied to get along with wormy, almost worthless stuff, for such an orchard is a menace to a whole neighborhood, county, region, and nullifies the diligent and costly labor of many men and is a direct and heavy

in his cabinet, defends him on every occasion, and re- tense. It pretended to represent and protect the interhas repeated and elaborated upon his curious ests of the public while at the same time the official that though a corporation as such may be guilty, investigations which it made of the affairs of the various none of its responsible officers are necessarily so, and companies were so many farces. It accepted the face of that in the Santa Fe case none of them were in the the books, whatever they happened to show, and never got beneath the surface or attempted to do so. Its inleast or in anywise guilty, although Morton himself admitted constant, knowing and systematic violations of vestigations, therefore, never could possibly show anything such as the public desired and paid to know. Indeed the department was only operated to make grafts The Bowen-Loomis case affords another instance of the president's tendency to allow prejudice to make him of all kinds safer for with its stamp of official approval stubbornly unjust. He attacked Bowen as if he were on all their acts the public rested content in the belief one of the greatest criminals on earth, toasted him, disthat everything was all right in the insurance comgraced him, kicked him out, and at the same time espanies. pecially complimented and honored Loomis, when all

On the other hand many other insurance departments all over the country systematically bled the insurance companies. It was part of their stock in trade, profitably persisted in year after year. It is well not alone that the New York insurance department should be shown up for what it actually is and was but that every other crooked department in every other state should have its acts laid bare so that the public may be brought face to face with the grafting propensities of some of their publie officials who constantly victimized the insurance

About the time the Republican club thinks it has them all corralled, by a gradual geometrical increase, a lot of them will toss their horns and switch their tails

Well, who can better afford to be high flyers, or President Roosevelt's impulses may all be good; he rollers, than the steel trust magnates?

Hyde Versus Ide.

From the New York World.

Life Insurance company, as explained

by President Ide to the investigating

committee, show a conservatism and a

regard for the rights of the policy-hold ers in refreshing contrast to the prac-tices of the larger institutions.

The old-fashioned theory that insurance funds are trust funds seems still to obtain in this company. It indulges in no syndicate participations. It has no nonledger assets. It enters into no

joint-account stock speculations. Regularly every year after the profits have

# What Did Luck Do for Them?

the evidence available to the public indicated that it was

a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other. A little later the president, judging by his language

flew into a passion over a possible and slight misinter-pretation or misapprehension of his language by a Bos-

ton man, and attacked and accused him as vigorously if

not as viciously as if he had said that all the time

A few days ago a California member of congress in-troduced a bill restricting Japanese immigration, and

telegraphic reports stated that shortly afterward, when California members and visitors called at the

White House, the president flew into a rage, and fairly

raved over the act of this representative, who, whatever

the merits of the measure he proposed, was entirely

his rights, as the president was not, in criticising

Roosevelt lived in the west he was a horsethief.

From Success Magazine.

When we consider the few who owe ortune or position to accident or "luck," a comparison with the masses who are to fight every inch of the way to their own loaves, what are they, in reality, but the exceptions to the rule hat character, merit—not fate, or luck," or any other bogey of the imagination—control the destinies of men? The only luck that plays any great part in a man's life is that which inheres in a stout heart, a willing hand and an alert brain.

What has chance ever done in the

What has chance ever done in the world? Has it invented a telegraph or telephone? Has it laid an ocean cable? Has it built steamships, or established universities, asylums, or hospitais? Has it tunneled mountains, built bridges, or brought miracles out of the soit?

'What did 'Tuck' have to do with making the career of Washington, of Lincoin, of Daniel Webster, of Henry Clay, of Grant, of Garbeid, or of Eithu Root? Did it help Edison or Marcont with their inventions? Did it have anything to do with the making of the for-

with their inventions? Did it have anything to do with the making of the fortunes of our great merchant princes? Do such men as John Wansmaker, Robert Ogden or Marshall Eleid owe their success to luck?

I have never known a man to amount to much until he cut out of his vocabulary such words as "good luck" and "bad luck," and from his life maxims all the "I can't" words and the "I can't" philosophy. There is no word in the lengths language more misused and abused than "luck." More people have secured themselves for poor work and

mean, stingy, poverty-stricken careers by saying "luck was against them" than by any other excuse.

That door ahead of you, young man, bably closed because you have it by lack of training; by a lack abition, energy and push. While, is probably of ambition, energy and push. While, perhaps, you have been waiting for 'luck' to open it, a pluckier, grittler fellow has stepped in ahead of you and opened it himself.

# Frost Makes Fat Turkeys.

From the Minneapolis Journal. "Cold weather makes fat turkeys, said the poulterer

"Why?"
"Because in a warm fall the ground "Recause in a warm fall the ground keeps soft, the vegetation lingers on, and the fields are full of worms and bugs. What's the result? The result is that the turkeys, from sunrise till dark tramp the tempting fields on long forages, eating the worms and bugs, which thin them, and walking all their soft and fine flesh into tough, stringy muscle.

muscle.

"A cold fall, with early frosts and snows, freezes the ground and kills the bugs. Then the turkeys are not tempted to wander. They loaf in the farmyard, gorge an abundance of grain and put on flesh like a middle-aged woman at a seashore hotel.

"But in a warm fall, hunting the irrestable bug, the turkeys do their 15 to 20 miles regularly and become athletes. For athletic turkeys there is no public demand."

ularly every year after the profits have been ascertained and an addition made to the surplus the balance is apportioned among the policy-holders with mathematical exactness. There is no "guessing" by actuaries. Individual accounts are kept with the deferred-dividend policy-holders and their policies credited with their earnings.

This is only simple honesty and fair dealing. But how elementary the methods! What kindergarten process by comparison with the highly elaborated system of the larger companies! And what opportunities for personal exploitation left unutilized by the officials! Not a single Versailles fete in the history of the institution; not an operabox! No baronial estates; no horseshow blue ribbons; not even a daily bunch of violets! From Hyde to Ide is the whole gamut of modern life insurance. What contempt a McCurdy or a McCall must feel for a man who keeps his talent wrapped up in a napkini

# SMALL CHANGE

Minister Grip of Sweden and Norway

Don't inquire these days too closely as to whether the needy are deserving

May Yohe wants a divorce, which should be denied her; she ought to be obliged to live with Putnam Bradles Strong, and he with her, for life.

Yes, the Willamette river ought to

If you watch St. Johns and the peninsula, you will see a fine exhibition of rapid growth.

The standpatters and reciprocity r fusers are inviting the toe of the pe ple's big boot.

The interest in Bernhardt's souther If you have been narrowly selfish in preparing for Christmas, don't imagine that your Sunday religious formalities are worth anything.

Russian peasants are just like ou

There won't be much of a slump after he holidays, either.

Besides allowing the beef trust barons to filmfiam him with bogus books, Commissioner Garfield is reported to have promised them immunity from

While you sleep you have to pay tribute to the trusts. The wire mattress trust will raise prices I per cent Janu-

Ex-Governor Geer overlooked the hobos in the enumeration of his desired constituency, but he may make an amended and elaborated statement.

If Tom Lawson goes broke he nee not expect to be set up in busines again by Rockefeller and Rogers.

Roseburg has a fine hospital, Grants

Pass is to have one, and Albany needs

Two Milton young men who were pedding beef in Weston left their wagon and contents in a livery stable over 
night, and some one soaked the meat, 
worth \$20, with kerosene, ruining it 
and proving that as a perpetrator of 
malicious mischlef he deserves severe 
punishment.

Weston saloons are being closely watched to see that they conform to the laws regulating them, commenting on which the Leader says: "In the present state of the public mind, it is up to the saloons to walk a pretty straight chalk line if they value their existence

Bandon Recorder: About 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet of logs have been cut on the upper river this year, and are waiting for a freshet to be brought down and distributed to the various

The old town of Umstilla expects be some important again, through the reclamation of lands in its vicinity.

People of Echo and vicinity work gether for development, with fine re

Three Weston men hunted geese along the Columbia for eight days and got only two, the honkers, though numerous, not being geese in getting in range of bullets.

A "Narazene" church has been organized and a building erected at Milton.

Great quantities of fruit, berries and vegetables have been shipped from Mil-ton and Freewater this year.

That the building of the Vale & Mal-heur Valley railroad is the first step in the development of the thousand and one latent resources of the great Mal-heur county is doubted by none who has given the subject serious consider-ation, says the Malheur Gazette.

The Coquille valley is the spot of Coos county, and as yet only a small percentage is under actuat cultivation. There is room here for hundreds of farmers who are willing to work one-haif as hard for success as they do in the cast, says the Bandon Recorder.

Fishermen along Rogue river who own good eddles for catching spring salmon will have veritable gold mines when the railroad comes, and they will get from \$1 to \$2 for fish that they have heretofore sold for one-fifth of such values.

## SENDING, MAIL TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

The annual mail for Arctic circ points within the Dominion of Cana-has just been dispatched via Edmonto Letters only are carried and these limited to one ounce in weight, as entire bulk of the packet when it les

although they are not assured of livery if late, and other letters are t

in the order of the dates of mailing. To rotte is not only the longest mail could in the world, but far and away to most desolate and most difficult.

For the 2-cent stamp which decorate the corner of the envelope the lett will be carried in some cases from the extremes of South Africa, Australia India, and it will most probably necessary to have the carriers so for 500 miles into a frozen, forbidding wilderness, the government expending upon the redemption of the contract, the stamp very many thousand time what it receives, while the carrier must single-handed with savage natural life and the safety of the precious packet intrusted to him are at all time in the hazard.

from the Arctic and sub-Arctic country.
Increases in the number of trappers,
missionaries, prospectors, settlers and
policemen in the extreme north explain
the taking over of responsibility by the
postmaster-general of Canada.

The mail is divided into two packets

at Edmonton, one for points between Lac la Biche and Fort Resolution and the other for the straggling outposts of empire as far as Fort Macpherson, the most northerly depot even of the Hudson Bay company, 150 miles within the Arctic circle, where the year is divided into a single day and night.

The Lac la Biche mail goes by horse only 120 miles out of Edmonton. Thenceforward the dog and the deer are the carrier's subordinates. Deliveries are made at Fort McMurray, Fort Chippewan, Smith's Landing, Fort Resolution, Hay River, Fort Providence, Fort Simpson, Fort Wrigley, Fort Norman, Fort Good Hope and Fort Macpherson. From Edmonton to Fort Macpherson is 1,800 miles, and the mail arrives at the fort in April—if it has no exceptional delays. Besides the packets just dispatched, there are several other packets going to the northland within the next week or so, so that all the posts will receive at least a yearly mail. There is a mail made up at Prince Albert that goes as far as the head of Reindeer lake, at the edge of the great Barren Lands.

The York Factory packet runs to the

The York Factory packet runs to the far north via Lake Winnipeg and the Nelson river. The Moose packet is made up at Matawa and goes via Ablibi river.

letters are also carried, but the news-papers convey the tidings of the world

papers convey the tidings of the world and are treasured as fine jeweis.

The war in Manchuria, the revolution in Russia, the great disasters of the last six or ten months, all will be news to the northland when other parts of the world have forgotten them. And the people of the north claim a distinct advantage, even over the people of supposedly more favored lands. They never have to wade through a mass of uninteresting and indecisive matter for the facts of the story.

The main facts are all they get, and they must piece out the rest, and unless they are so fortunate as to have a large consignment of papers they are enabled to settle all details as their wishes and

# No Place for the Poor Man.

From the San Francisco Post.

"Keep away from the Philippines is my advice to the American without capital." said W. E. Holabird in the lobby of the Paince hotel the other day, Holabird returned yesterday on the Siberia from the Islands, where he has been for the last five months as an agent for E. H. Harriman to look into the feasibility of an island railroad.

Holabird is a strong advocate of

been forethe last five months as an agent for E. H. Harriman to look into the feasibility of an island railroad.

Holabird is a strong advocate of opening the portals of the Philippines to the Chinese. Said he: "This idea of the Philippines for the Filipino is a wild flight of fancy. If the Chinaman were admitted to the islands and no restriction placed upon him the pursuit of agriculture could be made to amount to something. The Chinaman and the Filipino are the only ones who can stand manual labor in that climate, where the heat and humidity combined make it impossible for the white man to live in comfort at all. The Filipino will work long enough to get money to go to a cock fight and the Chinaman is barred out, therefore throwing to waste the valuable possibilities of the vast uncultivated areas of fortile soil.

"The banana tree and the coccanut are the only forms of vegetation raised in any quantities." continued Mr. Holabird, "and they take care of themselves. They form the starting point of the two most important exports of the islands, namely, Manila hemp, which is the inner fiber of the trunk of the banana tree, and copra, the dried meat of the coccanut. The former is known and used all over the world, but the exportation of the latter is confined almost entirely to Marseilles, where it is made into desiscated coccanut and coccoanut cil. On the island of Mindanao there is a small colony of American soldiers who do a thriving business with copra. There are also a number of American negro traders who handle hemp. The use of two sets of scales used in buying and selling makes their trade profitable."

Of the American school teachers in the Philippines Mr. Holabird speaks in

of the American school teachers in the Philippines Mr. Holabird speaks in the highest terms. He refers to them as the highest type of American manhood and is especially warm in his praise of Dr. David Barrows, superintendent of education in the islands. As for the Filipino children, according to Mr. Holabird, they are upt pupils for a while, but seldom persevere in their studies long enough to achieve results.

"The worst feature of Manila," said

John. Jr., 5, was promised he could go to the circus.

His mother, thinking he would become frightened at the elephants and other animals, told him he would have to be brave and manly and not be afraid of anything he would see.

Friday night (he was to go Saturday), as he finished saying his nightly prayers, he raised his voice and with a most beautiful faith and confidence and all the earnestness his 5 years could compared to achieve results.

"The worst feature of Manila," said

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Enforcement of Laws.

The Journal—There is much talk about Mayor Harry Lane's arresting the gam-blers at the Milwaukie club, but who is to blame but the charter-fixers?
Mayor Lane proposes to show the people of Portland just who the confidence men

centorial garments. Good for Ceartial

OUR INTERESTING PRESIDENT.

OUR INTERESTING PRESIDENT.

WE HAVE SAID, and meant them, many approxing things about President Ropesvelt, and costly labor of many men and is a direct and heavy proving things about President Ropesvelt, and expert we can conscientionally say men and expert we can conscient say the mental state of the same sort. But, as has been pointed out before, some of his actions and internances are not to be readily indorsed, or easily explained.

For example, while making a dramatic and expensive about president control of the trust mining the diligible manner of the same sort. But, as has been pointed out before, some of his actions and internances are not to be readily indorsed, or easily explained.

For example, while making a dramatic and expensive what he trust chose to disting a dramatic and expensive with a substitute of the same sort. But, as has been pointed out be readily indorsed, or easily explained.

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# In the Awkward Squad.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
An Irish drill sergeant was instructing some recruits in the mysteries of marching movements and found great difficulty in getting a countryman of his to halt when the command was

After explaining and illustrating sev after explaining and the recruit, sized him up silently for a couple of minutes, then demanded his name.

"Fitzgerald, sor," was the reply.

"Did you ever drive a donksy, Fitz?"

"Yes, sor."

"What did you say when you wished

The sergeant turned away and immediately put his squad in motion. After they had advanced a dozen yards or so he hawled out at the top of his lungs; "Squad, halt! Whos, Fitzgerald!"

# His Beautiful Faith.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

John. Jr., 5, was promised he could
go to the circus.

His mother, thinking he would become frightened at the elephants and
other animals, told him he would have
to be brave and manly and not be afraid
of anything he would see.

Friday night (he was to go Saturday),
as he finished saying his nightly prayers, he raised his voice and with a most
beautiful faith and couffdence and all
the sarnesiness his 5 years could command he said:

## RAILROAD REBATING EXPOSED

sy Stannard Baker in January Mc-

Ten years ago no one dreamed of the enormous expansion of this strange system of private ownership of railroad rolling stock. Examine simost any freight train today on any railroad in the country, and it will be found that In the train, bears not the name of the transportation company, whose lawful obligation it is to provide the necessaries of commerce, but the name and the flaring advertisements of private persons who are not common carriers at all. Today over 300 private freight car lines are in flourishing existence, operating 130,000 cars. And the number includes

that no gambling shall be done withing the four-mile limit of the city. So be enforces the law. If he finds ordinances made to cover up something else, but by enforcing these cordinances the skeleton in the municipal closet is uncovered, who is to biame? Mayor Harfy Lame was put in office to enforce the laws on the statute books of the city. More power to him. The men who tramed the charter had some ulterior reason for putting in that provision. The whole voting population made the charter will.

The come to your senses. Make wholeseme, plain laws. Have a charter that does not make food for a set of lawyers, whose sole aim in life is to make the life of the citizens of the city a burden, to make the clity a laughing stock to the word. If a law ways a thing, that must be what it means—not a make-shift or a cover. Tarpayers do not want to be forever paying bills, to have various ordinances and laws-experted and to determine the validity or legality of them. Repeal such stuff from the charter and statute books, or else keep still when the chief onforces them.

If Mayor Lane was a Republican you would not hear a murmur, it makes all the difference what complexion (political) the man is so the ring has the push. When they do not, then it is persecution and everything to block progress. If you could rake over some of the past you would probably find some more aliens who have drawn a good fat salary from the city and county, and you would find them all Republicans. There was no squeal then about it. May the voters learn that the city council is of as much, if not more, importance to the city would be in better condition. Mayor Lane has set his face against that word spelled G-R-A-F-T and the people should raily to his support, even to turning the rascales out of the council by the referendum.

Mayor Lane keep up the good work. An ADMIRER OF THE JOURNAL'S STAND. ear travels in certain parts of the coun-

be—he demonstrated that there are Bostonians who eat "from 50 to 100 quarts a year."

That may be true, but when the editor says (as he does) that beans must be boiled before they are baked, the entire population of Massachusetts rises as one man to dissent.

That is the trouble with beans called borders of the old Bay State. They are boiled, the properties of the old Bay State. They are boiled to death, then put in the oven as a mere matter of form. Beans cannot be "baked" in an absurd little shallow the pan and the pan put in the oven, but they are boiled beans and not baked, just the same.

The bean pot used in Massachusetts is made of thick clay, glazed on the inside; the opening at the top is very small so that only a few beans are exposed to direct heat and also to retain as much moisture as possible during the baking process.

True, there are some mysteries in the preparation of these beans for their long trail by fire' known only to the linitiated, but the difference between the genuine Boston baked beans and its boiled pais-faced counterfeit is like "Hyperion to a satyr."

Now, if the editor of The Journal had ever tasted Boston beked beans in all their sut-brown beauty and toothsome glory, as they are cooked by Boston's best housewives, my word for it he would look forward with pleasurable and teleptane is an entered of the control of the set housewives, my word for it he would look forward with pleasurable and teleptane is a message which requires and receives prompt reply. After the matter? It is a message which requires and receives prompt reply. After the matter? It is a message which requires and receives prompt reply. After the matter? It is a message which requires and receives prompt reply. After the matter? It is a message which requires and receives prompt reply. After the mother of the matter? It is a message which requires and receives prompt reply. After the mother of the matter? It is a message which requires and receives prompt reply. After the matter? It is a message which requires and

the matter? It is a message which requires and receives prompt reply. Armour is never to be put off or trifled with. More than one railroad agent, who did not use proper respect, has summarily loat his head. And if offenses are multiplied, some fine morning Armour diverts his entire business to the rival line which will hurry his loss in sistent decreas. Warry, burry, is his insistent de-

# LEWIS AND CLARK

At Fort Clatsop.

December 23.—It continued raining the whole day, with na variation except occasional thunder and hall. Two cances of Clatsops came to us with various articles for sale; we bought three mats and bags, neatly made of flags and rushes, and also the skin of a panther seven feet long, including the tail. For all these we gave small fish hooks, a wornout file and some pounded fish, which had become so soft and moldy by exposure that we could not use it; it is, however, highly prized by the Indians of this neighborhood. Although a very portable and convenient food, the mode of curing it seems known to, or at least practiced only by, the Indians near the great falls, and coming from such a distance it has an additional value in the eyes of these people, who are anxious to possess some food less prequious than their ordinary subsistence. Among these Clatsops was a second chief, to whom we gave a medal, and sent some pounded fish to Cuscalah, who could not come to see us on account of sickness.