# OREGON DAILY JOURNAL N INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yau hill streets, Portland, Oregon.

to a new enterprise, infinitely easier than it is to

ald be made known in unmistakable terms that

and it should be proven by our own acts when they

ne here. The money involved in building a railroad

o great that it can only be attempted by an associa-

of large capitalists. Many of these projected imen

will find some settlements along the proposed routes,

cartiest encouragement, for they are the people who

are most difficult to find and who can now do the

Those who propose thus to invest their money should ecsive a warm and unmistakable welcome and they

state its greatest good.

THO. T. CARL

ENCOURAGE THE OUTSIDE INVESTOR. THE Oregonian crawfishes and apologizes, not in a frank and manly way, but it will suffice. The transportation committee of the chamber of commerce professes to have examined the credentials of the parties who have projected the Oregon Coast & Eastern road and are satisfied. "The earnestness and sincerity of the committee, whose report the chamber of commerce has approved, we cannot doubt," it con-fesses. We will now wait for it to make good, is the burden of its cry. Why not have done so in the beburden of its cry. Why not have done so in the be- expressed themselves, why should it be any more that ginning? Why fly off the handle and denounce some-thing about which it manifestly knew nothing and thus do injury which might have been irreparable to a project which painstaking investigation had demonstrated was feasible and apparently well backed financially? It is in easy matter for any newspaper to deal a crushing the political bosses and machines. If they will insist upon pledge No. 1 and if they refuse to elect any man blow to a new enterprise, infinitely easier than it is to rehabilitate it by a reversal of the same methods. There is a feeling abroad, largely due to similar attacks, that Oregon does not warmly welcome newcomers and new

Oregon does not warmly welcome newcomers and new capital, that it is inclined to stand at the door with a sandbag ready for use on those whose hardibood urges them to approach Oregon soil. Nothing could well be more unfortunate. No state in the union could be more largely benefited by the investment of capital than this. Is is rich beyond compare in potential resources, but if it is always to rely upon its own unaided efforts, which has been very largely true until the last four or five years, its progress will be no greater than the least of the semi-arid states, where so many almost insurmount-able obstacles must be overcome before any real prog-Jack Chinn' wants to go to congress from Kentucky. He should be beater There is too much chin there now,

THE AGONY IS'OVER AT LAST.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY will breathe a sigh of profound relief now that Miss Roosevelt has

If the voters constituting the vicious element can elect a shariff next June they will be quite confident of electing a mayor and councilmen to please them next year, and so be able to run the town to suit themselves. "Princess" Alice has disappeared like some unpleasant dream. The tendency toward flunkeyism, we regret to say, has been emphasized during the course of this ad-The homeseekers will come say, has been emphasized during the course of this ad-ministration, which has added mightily to the fuss and feathers that sufround the presidential office, and, there-fore, taken from it much of the simplicity and dignity which patriotic and unspoiled Americans would like to in next

daughter of a man who achieved the presidency. 'And, while the masses of the people have been disposed to bestow upon her the honors and considerations she de-served, these attentions have been carried so far and slavishly as to breed something closely approaching disgust in well-balanced minds.

people is a trip to England, including a presentation at court. This is all right for those who like it, and court. This is all right for those who like it, and standing by itself is a matter of individual taste, oppor-tunity and inclination. But in this particular case there will doubtless be an effort made to exalt the event into will doubtless be an effort made to exait the event into something far out of the ordinary, making of Mrs. Longworth the "American princess," thus degrading the very essence of our political structure, which is based upon equality before the law. Mrs. Longworth is an attractive young lady, of a good American type, pre-cisely as good but no better than thousands of other young American girls. Mr. Longworth is a worthy

young man, who has never been forced to the degrading In it, strangely enough, it sees a deadly blow aimed at the political parties. Brushing aside for the time being a consideration of the question whether or not even SMALL CHANGE PLAN TO DODGE PUBLIC CENSURE

Editorial Page of the Journa

to use at least a Standard Oil. He you please, or rathe

Sorry, but we couldn't have even if we had been invited.

Here's a health to Alice Longwor an' hopin' she may live long und happy.

191401-001 Senator Spooner seems to have take

Didn't we tell you it would rain?

At last reports all the

Ser ant

**OREGON SIDELIGHTS** 

Renewed interest is being taken I

Independent telephone boom growing

Albany is waking up consid

Why doean't Hon G-rge C.

No race suicide, Nick.

America first" and be sure t

" Fory old cuse, Jawn D.

tri salling away to the isle of th large number of ) there is no Alice Roosevelt any more tod more people than she and Nick glad of it. to help stein the rising tide of a tion to the trust. It is argued th salvation of the steel trust is its nous number of small stockholders he Standard at last is seeking o tom the anti-trust sant Well, \$6,000,000 people could not ex-pect invitations, and there wouldn't be room for all of them in the White House, anyway.

when the present stock is out up in first the price will drop from 4 which it was yesterday, to about 7 and the dividends, instead of he more than 40 per cent, will bacc about 7 per cent. No stockholder in the a laser, because he will hold times as many shares as before. The contrary, he will main, because w the stock is reduced to figures wh people can afford to buy it the p is pretty sure to rise above one st its former value. As capitalizations go nowadays. Standard, with \$100,000,000, was un capitalized. It claims to have real p You will find out all about what ah

As capitalizations go nowadaya, the Standard, with \$100,000,000, was under-capitalized. It claims to have real prop-orty worth more than \$500,000,000, so that the increase of capital would not be watering the oil. Lowering the value of the certificates would permit quicker conversion of securities and a juggling of the stock market such as H. H. Rogers, the present ruler of the Standard, has delighted to de with Amalgamated Copper. It was said yesterday by a Wall street broker that while the great majority of Standard stock has been closely held in the past by the Rockefellers and their allies, they reglize that they have not many years longer to live and their sons cannot carry on the Business in the old way. Therefore, it is neces-sary to put the securities in more liquid form and establish a broader founda-tion under the business to insure its future success.

on under the business to issure its fure success. Faw people could or would buy stock alling at 700, but shares at 125 are ore attractive. With the greatly in-reased number of shares, more of them build be let out without disturbing the control than in case of the present mited number. Each death among the resent holders means a division of took among heirs, and a relatively mall number falling into undesirable uture control might aeriously upset https. future

There was news in Wall street yester-day that the resolution in the Naw Jersey legislature attacking the charter of the Standard's holding company is to be put through unless some strenuous work is done. The Pennsylvania Rail-road company was said to be particu-larly happy over the prospect. The Standard's great pipe line to the sea-board runs along the railroad's right of way under a contract that is neither pleasing nor advantageous to the Penn-sylvania. management. It was forced through at a time when conditions were much differentiation to be sear. The Standard Oll company of New Jersey is the controlling stock of the many other Standard companies soat-tered through ut the world. If New Jersey should drive it out, the biggest trust in the world would be forced to go searching through the states looking for some abiding place or else modify. Its autocratie system. There was news in Wall street yes

Likes "Melican Gell."

n. It y

THE PLAY

in the part. He bellowed speeches in a voice that shock the glasses on the Hot

he did not overact he was Frank Hennig, as Iai stealing the honors from Hennig made his man is able soldler of fortune, as 77 at his deserved and showed grace and finish. Miss Profaah' was though not remarkable D Miss Katheryn Bolt and an almost like-no, and we full sor-and, His action iss Katheryn Roth, ife, handled the few

When Gold Was Cheap.

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. have been wondering how many out all the thousands who have read the rt-rending story of the Valencia will colve and profit by its most valuable on

Among those who perished when the Il-starved ship went to pieces year a sassenger by the name of Graham, a vuccessful" Alaska gold miner. Graham had with him a bag of the Graham had with him a bag of the precious yellow stuff, which, the sur-vivors say, he frantically offered to any one who would place him on shore out of the reach of the remoraeless waves that were threatening his life. Of course, no one paid the least at-tention to the man's pleadings, and his bag of gold lay on the deck, kicked under foot, no one bothering even to plek it uni

under foot, no one bothering even to pick it up! Gold was cheap that day! Every man aboard the lli-fated vessel realised that his life was in peril, that Old Death was reaching for him, then and there, in dead earnest—and in a time

that his life was in peril, that Old Death was reaching for him, then and there, in dead earnest—and in a time like that what idd gold aniount to? Gold by the side of life, even all the gold in the world, by the side of the precious thing that these maddened waters are trying to engul? Periah the thought! Let us live—and you can have all the gold in the strong boxes of the earth! If was the most natural thing in the world that Graham should have offered his gold in exchange for his life; and he world is the strangeness, of human nature, are we not daily and hourly, the world over, offering our lives for gold? When forced, by grim reality, to face

gold? When forced, by grim reality, to face the truth, we perceive, instinctively, how worthless gold is in comparison with life; and yet for gold, this same with life; and yet for gold, this same

with life; and yet for gold, this same worthless gold, we sacrifice ourselves right along. For gold—which in the supreme but a glittering sham—we give up bealth and strength and length of days.

THE SUN A GIGANTIC C. EUDENLE

an the

ssor Charles t that they

that a body at such enormout that a change of a few hi a thousand miles in its dis red in any particular di cessily escape attention. In hanges would be utterly h

Although the fact, when first an-unced strikes the imagination with pressive force, yet there seems to br reason after all to wonder at it. It is long been known that the sun is more in its constitution, and that in

The sensor arter all to wonder at it. It has long been known that the sun is sensors in its constitution, and that in some respects it resembles an enormous bubble, with a constituting film sur-rounding its intensely heated interior, and subjected to strains from within which cannot but have the selfect of producing distortion of the superficies. The observations indicate that during the greater pairt of the time the figure of the sun is oblate, or slightly flattened at the poles, but that at certain points in the sunspot period the gigantic globs swells out in the direction of the poles until its axis of rotation becomes longer than any other diameter that can be drawn through it. In passing from our streme to the other the solar figure at times becomes that of a perfect sphere. If these conclusions are finally accepted as irrefragable, what light, it may be asked, will they throw upon the nature of the sun is oblate of answer that unestion at present. Our knowledge of the sun is still so incompiste and frag-mentary that we cannot yet tell whether upon the whole, it is growing hotter or cocoler. But there is considenties evi-dence to show that its radiation is suff-ciently variable to affect the character of the sension on the serth, and if its form alfere coincidently with its varying outflows of energy, that fact may pro-to be a new clue to the sorth and if its form alfere coincidently with its brilliant atom in space.

LEWIS AND CLARK

become Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and

see characterize it. There has been a noticeable tendency among the flunkeys of the press to raise Miss Roosevelt into something like hereditary honors be-cause she had the good fortune to have been born the

should be accorded generous treatment. We should even go a little out of our way to show that we appreciate their coming and that we will assure to them all the nefits which will arise from investments which aid the primary development of the state, which, all in all, is the greatest problem now before us. THE PEOPLE MUST ELECT THE SENATORS. IN RATHER an interesting case of special pleading the Oregonian takes up the consideration of pledge No. 1, under which candidates for the legislature pledge themselves, in the event of their own election, to abide by the popular choice for United States senator.

The Cottage Grove Nugget wants to know "who the most worthy lady in Cottage Grove is, and to whom the sew-ing machine we will give sway." This is likely to cause trouble.

but largely they must rely upon development to make whole for their outlay. They cannot expect imate returns and those who are willing to risk great ams in the hope of a return in the distant future are ely, the class of men who should receive the

farming lands in Powder river and wherever a location can be had that will eventually be reclaimed by irriga-tion, there you will find a locator.

Nick may not be a very great man but at least be isn't a BonL の動産の語 Tet there may be happler brides to day than Alice. .... We have a suspicion that J. D. R. is It would be news, indeed, to learn that Mr. Lytle is the only railroad

Among the tours now contemplated by the young

political parties are sacred from the onslaught of the people, it is quite evident, as usual, that when the ques-tion arises whether or not the people shall rule, the Oregonian is opposed to all progress in that direction.

The direct primary law, however, does not seek to The direct primary law, nowever, does not seek to destroy political parties; on the contrary, it gives them special recognition, and this is the only phase of the bill that has been received with some criticism by the people who have lately grown wonderfully indifferent to party names. The bill provides the fullest scope to party activity. It begins with the registration, where it pro-vides that in order to vote at the primaries a man must register his politics. In the primaries it eliminates the register his politics. In the primaries it eliminates the party bosses and machines by providing that primaries be safeguarded as carefully as any election. As a result of the vote at the primaries some one Republican re-ceives a plurality of the votes cast; he is then the nominee of the party for United States senator and his nominee of the party for United States senator and his name goes on the ballot precisely the same as the name of any candidate for any other office. The result is precisely the same in the case of the Democratic, Pro-hibitionist or Socialist aspirants. All these candidates then make their campaigns before the voters as do other candidates, their names on the official ballots, and the man securing the plurality of all the votes cast is the choice of the people. There then remains but one thing to be done and

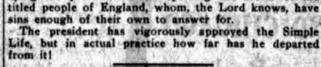
Kingdom of Borneo Ceases to Exist.

From the New York Herald. The ancient kingdom from which the great island of Borneo derives its name

ceased to exist on January 1, 1906, and Great Britain made yet another addition

to her over-sea possessions, for this, of course, in crude words, is the interpre-tation of the diplomatic announcement that "an agreement has been concluded with the sultan which provides for the appointment of a British resident, with

appointment of a British resident, with powers to control the general administra-tion of the state."



## KEEPING POWELL IN OFFICE.

T A TIME when the people of Oregon are being A afforded many evidences of unusual care of the part of President Roosevelt in the selecof appointees for federal office. It must be a mat tion ter of regret to all good citizens that one grave blunde in the exercise of the appointive power remains uncor rected. That blunder was the appointment of T. Cader Powell to the office of United States marshal for Alaska. When a corrupt and dishonest man is placed in public office the body politic receives a serious wound. Such a wound was inflicted by the appoint-ment of Powell. The Journal has called attention re-peatedly to this matter in the belief that the president, who has been fully informed as to the character of his appointee, would rectify the mistake that was made by removing Powell from office His continued retention in the government service places a premium on dis-

There then remains but one thing to be done and honesty and encourages among office-holders a spirit that is for the legislature to ratify the will of the people. of indifference to their trust. The mistake of appoint-Under the constitution the senator is elected by a vote ing Powell was bad, but the mistake of keeping him is of the legislature, but why should not the legislature, office is worse.

# Parties from Newport report a big increase in population there, particu-iarly on Nye creek, at least 300 more than during former winters. A good many families are making their homes there during the winter as well as sum-mer. Among others is a New York man, who has built a cottage. Twenty or thirty cottages are being built now. Prices of lots have gone up and it is thought the increase is a permanent one, which will continue. aping the pretensions and sporting the crests of the

Towns of Clackamas county all growing and surrounding country prosper

A man named St. George Bisho, wanted to be county judge of Klamati county. He ought to capture the church vote. NO-SEPPORT NO

awakening to the benefit of irrigation. Medford Mail: J. L. Smith of Lake county has the courage of his convic-tions. He announces through the Lake County Examiner that he is a candidate for county clerk, not on account of the solicitation of his friends, but because he "wants the office." So far Mr. Smith is the only candidate in the state who has published his real rea-sons for becoming a candidate.

### When Fighting Began.

When Fighting Began. From the Ladles' Home Journal. An aged, gray-haired and very win-filed old woman, arrayed in the outland-is a stice costume of the mountains, was summoned as a witness in court to tell what she knew about a fight in her house. She took the witness stand with evidence of backwardness and proverbial bourbon verdancy. The judge asked har ha kindly voice what took place. She is to tell the story of the bloody fraces. "New, I tell ye, Jedge, it didn't amount to with a liar, en Tom knocked him down with a stick of wood. One of Bill's fields then cut Tom with a knife, shot the other feller and two more shot the to tell the story of him. Then shot the other feller and two more shot the story somebody. That mechly caused some excitement, jedge, en then they commenced fightin."

What Boni Did With Gould Money

 
 Art curios
 1.820,000

 Pau chateau
 300,000

 Cards and racetrack
 100,000

 Yacht Valhalla
 200,000

 Political campaigne
 300,000
Political campaigne Clothes Stable Costume fete Stock speculations Owed money lenders Entertaining King of Portugal Rachelor dinners

From the Prineville Review. The following letter, written by a Chinaman who once lived in Prineville, to one of our most attractive young ladies, was received Tuesday, and after giving her consent to print it we give it to our reders. The young lady hasn't yet made up her mind to go to China:

Portland, Feb. 4th, 1906.

China: Portland, Feb. 4th, 1906. Miss — Prineville. My Dear Friend & Sweetheart-You was been gone away from twon over a year: I used think you always I am fell very sorry I have not see you a long time & now I tell you I wish to so back China next March I am not quite sure of yet when I make up mine to go I-swrite a letter tell you again a let you know I live in Astoria for China new year I am very happy I wish you & your sister & your parent live the city very happy I expect you write me soon I go back to China to see my parents & my sister I return about a year I don't think I am marry China girl I wont thise girl marry for lovely because the China girl when I re-turn Prineville marry white girl I cut my cut off of Feb ist now my cousin it us off of Feb ist now my cousin it us off of feb ist now my cousin it us off of feb ist now my cousin it us off to If you like When you get my letter please you write me you get my letter please you write me you get my letter please you write me son Stimk that is all Love & Kins from your Friend I am your Faithfully goodbye from your friend.

Why Irvine Was Reordained

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most profound respect and t

but a glittering sham-we give up health and strength and length of days, honor of soul and peace of mind, self-respect and the respect of those about us, and die, long before our time, wretched and uniamented! Are we fools that we can so steadily and universally do such altogether un-rensoriable and suicidal things? Hypnotised by the glided sorceress, we fing away the jewel and press to our hearts with a passionate devotion the empty casket! "Gold! Gold! Gold!" Buch is our frantic, furious, never-ending cry-and in the getting of the gold we overlook the only wealth that is worth having-the wealth of life, the wealth of high and noble thoughts, of pure and happy affections and of the cheerfulness of soul which the poorest may have for the asking, but which the richest cannot buy with all their monsy. Life! To be alive-thoroughly alive, physically, mentally, morally-alive to all that is true, beautiful and good in the world without and the world with-in!-who that is thus alive cares to bother with gold?

## Studies of the Vernacular.

Schedes of the Vernacular. From the Chicago Tribune. "Sayili," exclaimed the girl at the handkerchief counter. "Wotsmatter now?" asked the girl at the ribbon counter. "Aintchoogittin hufteet?" "Wajjaskin thatfur?" "Yooralookinkins thin." "Aintnuther!" "Yaritoo. Betterficksher back hair. Scummin down." "Quitcherrubberin. Mine jeroan bis." But she fixed her back hair.

"Saylil" "Saylil" "Jevvergitcherforchun told?" "Teh-wunsertwice. Ever gitchoo "Teh. Ootole juh?" "Erdkitsmith sayingo, Cumtroo?" "Notchett."

"Thinkitwill ?" "Lykasnot, Letchoono fit does, "Sayjen, Juno Kittienbills )

"Bill" Devery's Latest.

From the New York World. Commissioner Bingham to his police aptains: "By the nins gods of war! ou've got to deal with me on the level I shall with you. "Promotions will depend upon your-sives. I don't care a links's damn who

you ars." "Ex-Chief Devery: "There sin't no nine gods of war in Mulberry strest, There is 1,900, and he might as well cop them all out and swear by them right off. "Tinker's dam is good. It sounds like a dam of young Rocketslike when he bests it down the size with the collec-tion plate and finde it o dime short. It's

non, Labiche and Frazier returned with the flesh and hide of an elk which had been wounded by Bergennt Gass party and had taken to the water, where they had pursued and killed it. They saw neither the sergeant nor any of his party, nor could they learn what uccess this party had. We continued the bark treatment of Bratton and com-menced it with Gibson, his fever being sufficiently reduced this morphing to in-dicate a tonic. We think, therefore, there is no further doubt of his recovery. At 3 p. m. J. Fields arrived from the saltmakers and reported that they had about two keys of salt on hand; this, with what we already possess, will suf-fice, as we suppose, to last till we reach our deposit on the Missouri. We there-fore directed a party of six to go with Fields in the morning to bring the salt and the kettles back to the fort. A Wet January in London.

A Wet January in London. From the London Mail Mesterly rale was blowing in the channel yesterday, strong winds also justaring over the greater part of the country. These energetic air currents, moreover, carried in their train some yessed eastward, brought rain to most localities. The themetropolitan area and along the official rain gauge in Lon-don yesterday morning yielding 0.37 in of rain. This was the fifth occa-sion during the present month that the varies of an inch in one day has been a been five occasions, indeed, during the past 41 years has there been a month's rainfall is not yet closed. So for there have been 3.4 in, collected, the worth's rainfall is not yet closed. So for there have been 3.4 in, collected, the worth's rainfall is not yet closed. So for there have been 3.4 in. Collected, the sector a normal and complete Jan-uary being 1.52 in. Up to data, there-the saces has been about 3 in. The wettest January in London of which there is a record was hn 1877, when the fall was 4.59 in. The other server in 1865 (1.85 in.), 1875 (1.44 in.), and 1872 (1.85 in.). (3.38 In.).

The Hardest Job.

The Hardest job. From the New York World. Benator Carmack of Tennessee was discussing with Benator Bpooner sor-of the hardest things in life men are called upon to de. "What do you think is the hardest thing a man could be called upon to do?" asked Benator Spooner. "Well," said Benator Carmack, who was at one time editor of a newspaper. "I think the hardest thing any man could be called upon to do would be to report the debate of yesterday for one of Benator Patterson's newspapers."

## The Danger of Slang.

The Danger of Slang. From the Philadelphia Press. "Gracious, John" exclaimed Mrs. Slanger, "you surely haven't brought sny one home to dinner!" "Bure!" replied Slanger. "Haven't you not any grub for them?" "Why, no, Tou told me this morning you'd bring home a couple of loberary for dinner and "Well, that's them in the parket."

swarming like a hive of bees, the oc-cupants being nearly all women, wearing hats as big as umbrellas. The busy scene, the incessant shouts of the crowd and the marvelous dexterity of the pad-dling are not likely to be soon forgotten by the spectator. But there is little in the way of trade in Brunel. Coal, in-deed, there is, and in this respect the British territories in Borneo may some British territories in Borneo may some day prove a very useful asset, but other-wise they cannot be said to produce much, except krisses. A Melancholy Career.

swarming like a hive of bees, the oc

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## Fortunes in Texas Sulphur. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Another revelation comes from Texas. Ten million tons of sulphur have been found in the srinspecos region, the sul-phur fields extending over about 10,000 found in the transpecos region, the sui-phur fields extending over about 10,000 acres, with a thickness averaging 9% feet. The ore is the result of natural chemical conditions produced during the lacustrine period, which was one of the phenomena of the arid sections of Texas during the plicens age, and its appear-ance to mortal gase in the twentieth century is expected to stay the hand of the importer for 20 years to come. The importation of native sulphur from Italy and other countries amounts to from 40,000 to 250,006 fors per year. So large has been the demand for sulphur -50,000 tons being consumed in one year-that the substitution of iron py-rites has been resorted is in the manu-facture of sulphuric acid With 10,000, 000 tons of 40 per cent mative ore sul-phur to hand, certain manufacturing processes. It is expected, will be reduced 20 per cent and the present fate of im-porting will be offset for 20 years.

Unusually deep snow caused the loss of some stock in Klamath county. People of the Rogue River valley are awakening to the benefit of irrigation.