Editorial Page of The Journal

OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY IOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

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

OVERNOR CUMMINS of Iowa has either beadvocating the election of United States senators lirect by the people, railroad regulation, and a primary omination law similar to the Oregon law. On the st proposition be recommended a small appropriation that he could correspond with other governors and wite them to a convention at Des Moines, and the rity defeated the primary bill, its opponents arguing heatedly that it was a scheme to oust Senators Alson and Dolliver. In a recent address to Iowa Republicans Governor Cummins thus spoke of railway reg-"It has been established by abundant experience that

f railway companies are permitted so to do they will date to destroy competition; they will issue un-quantities of stocks and bonds simply to make pay dividends and interest on them; they will cople pay dividends and interest on them; they will harge excessive rates; they will give rebates to favored hippers and unjustly discriminate between localities and kinds of traffic. It is likewise known that if indusrial and manufacturing companies be let alone they will rm monopolies, restrain trade, ruin rivals and inflict most grievons injustice upon the unprotected pub-in this situation the corporations have concluded. first, that they will defeat every regulation that can be defeated; second, that, if they must be regulated, they will be regulated by their friends; and their campaign is secure control of the legislative and executive power. All this is true, and seems quite brave, for a Rep povernor, but Governor Cummins is a candidate for nomination for a third term, and perhaps has wakened the fact that the people of lows demand these reforms would have been more to the governor's credit if ad taken his present stand earlier. Senator La Folte when governor of Wisconsin did not wait five years efore beginning his reform fight.

It is also remembered that some years ago Governor Cummins came out quite strongly for tariff reform but was rather easily whipped back into line by Senator Allison and Secretary Shaw, and hasn't whimpered tariff rm since, except as he does so indirectly yet very in the language quoted, for it is largely due to he tariff that "industrial and manufacturing companies m monopolies, restrain trade, ruin rivals and inflict the most grievous injustice upon the unprotected pub-Governor Cummins declares that protection esn't protect the public, but only the "companies that"

"form monopolies. ntly Senators Allison and Dolliver and Secre tary Shaw and other Iowa standpatters will have to ine the governor again, or try to beat him. But naybe if they did he would succeed the ancient eggalker in the senate. The governor may be sincere, nd his backbone may have stiffened, but though he is beginning his tariff reform crusade rather late he will nevertheless be warmly welcomed to the fold.

MR. RYAN PUT HIS BEST FOOT FORWARD.

IRCULAR LETTERS are being generally distributed in the city and doubtless all over the state advertising the candidacy of Judge Thomas F. Ryan of Oregon City for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. Doubtless Mr. Ryan is well qualified to fill the position to which he aspires but there is a genteel and modest reference to himself in the circular ent out which is worthy of more than passing notice.

'A member of the Orders of Masons, Odd Fellows, K. of P., A. O. U. W., W. O. W., and Fraternal Union, he been an active worker in fraternal ranks and has been honored by the said bodies by election as grand high priest of the R. A. M. of Oregon, grand tron of the O.-E. S., grand patriarch of the grand enment I. O. O. F., and for the last four years has been grand representative of the Odd Fellows of Oregon to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the U. S. He is 32d degree Mason, & Knight Templar and a prominent member of the Grange."

Mr. Ryan has been most assuredly honored by the va rious secret societies of which he has become a member his good taste in thus flaunting such facts before the general public may be seriously questioned. If man establishes the reputation of being a professional "Liner" does he really improve his chances for political success? Surely Mr. Ryan's case will severely test the principle involved.

The rumor of the death of Empress Tsi An was overdue, and could no longer be delayed, so it was circulated from Peking. Some day it will be true, but will not be believed until positively confirmed.

"BUILDING UP A STATE."

EVERAL ARTICLES in the Review of Reviews suggest reasons why Minnesota is not gaining much in population, though its soil is fertile and its resources great, and in this connection much stress southwestern Texas, where immense areas of land once deemed fit only for grazing are by irrigation and "dry land farming" exploitation, and by the breaking up of big ranches into small farms, are being converted into homes for thousands of people. In that region irrigation does not depend altogether on running surface streams, but the necessary water is obtained by artesian wells and by pumping, and these means are being and

Because the articles in the Review of Reviews alluded particularly to Minnesota and California, the St. Paul Pioneer-Press stands up for its state, which is rightacknowledges that "the thing that would most advertise we now possess, in soil, climate and the quality of our products, and county publicity and promotion commit- wasting time.

A TROUBLESOME REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR, tees would have as much to brag of as has California But so long as the process goes on, in the best regions of the state, as in Iowa, of enlarging existing farms in come quite a reformer or else is posing quite stead of cutting them up into small ones, while ignoring dramatically as such. He has lately been urgommittees will have little material to work with."

What is true of Minnesota and some other western and northwestern states is true of sections of Oregon where the big farm is becoming the rule in the wheat belt. With the prevailing high price for wheat this tendency is inevitable and no setback may be expected during the prevalency of high prices. But there are milsenate, after a hot debate passed the suggested bill lions of acres in Oregon outside the famous eastern Oregon wheat belt, some of the land unoccupied, much rity defeated the primary bill, its opponents arguwhich should be cut up into small farms to increase the production of such crops as always find a ready market, to increase the population and to increase the assessable wealth of the state. Slowly this condition is being brought about, but with increasing demand the pressure become stronger and stronger until the small, carefully cultivated farm will become the rule and not the exception, as is now, unfortunately, the case.

> If Commissioner Garfield and other government witnesses testify truly, some beef trust witnesses com-mitted perjury. But perhaps this is considered one of their privileges.

IS THE EMPRESS DEAD?

HE RUMOR from Shanghai of the death of Tsi firmation. Doubtless as in past instances it will be discovered that she has as many lives as a cat and the course of a few days it will be discovered that this, too, is a false alarm and the old lady is still in the land of the living.

At the same time no single event could give the out-side world more profound satisfaction than that Tsi An was at last safely and definitely dead. She is the head and front of the reactionary forces of the empire. She stands against all progress, as the term is recognized in its modern sense, and in the largest way nothing can be done so long as she remains in power. There is no sec-tion of the known world richer in natural resources than China and few in which so little can be done in the line of their development. Its laws, such as they are, renler the investment of capital outside the treaty ports absolutely insecure. Trade with the interior is taxed to death, the people are robbed by corrupt officials and the masses of the people are too poor to buy anything beat their hands all the elements which combine to make a country rich and prosperous, the only think lacking being the assurance of safety of the capital which is waiting an opportunity for investment and that cannot come so long as Tsi An remains in power and authority.

Senator Foraker finds the Hepburn bill unconstitutional in ever so many respects, and probably in the opinion of judges who have been railroad attorneys he is right. In fact, anything that the people might desire or require with reference to railroad control is

ROCKEFELLER IN SECLUSION.

FFICERS who have been engaged in looking for Uncle John D. Rockefeller for the purpose of serving a process upon him have discovered, it reported, that there are secret and some of them inderground passageways between his and his son-inand between these and his office at 26 Broadway, and between this office building and neighboring structures, so that the venerable fox can dodge around from one place to another, and never come out process server could get there.

Romances that were thrilling to boys used to be written of underground robbers' retreats or heroines' refuges, and the monarchs of former times and perhaps some present ones have access to secret passages and apart-ments, for hiding, escape or intrigue; but that an Amer-ican business man should thus be supplied in the congested business heart of a great metropolis is something rare, if not new, under the modern sun.

What is the old man dodging and hiding for? Why all these means of seclusion or escape? What does he fear? He certainly isn't afraid of debt collectors, nor of vengeful women, nor of anarchists; and even "Fads and Fancies" and other solicitors and reporters could be avoided without so much precantion. Just now he is fearing the service of a subpoena, summoning him as a witness, merely to answer a few questions, and to avoid doing this he dodges, and skulks, and slips secretly and sneaks about through secret exits and entrances and passageways, for weeks. What a spectacle!

It is said he has laughed and grown fat at reading the reports that he was in the south, in Europe, and

elsewhere, while all the time he was in his home or his son-in-law's home or in his office, spinning webs as usual, or slipping along between these places, the roar of the city around and above him, unseen, undiscoverable. He chuckled at the success of the old-fashioned ruse. It must have been original with him, for he never took time to read any stories about robbers' caves and is laid on the marvelous agricultural development of heroines' hiding places; in fact, he never was a boy. It may have been a little irksome on Sundays, when he ought to go to church and Sunday school, and give advice on how to live, but otherwise he enjoyed it.

Some of these days a messenger with a summons will come who will find and serve him easily enough, whose entrance no bolts and locks will bar, whose approach and touch no secret passages will avert, whose errand will surely be done. Then we shall ponder upon the ended tife and say, "Poor old man."

Lawyer Cromwell tells Senator Morgan that he has Pioneer-Press stands up for its state, which is right—been the especial counsel for the government and the though it makes us shiver to think of its climate—but republic of Panama and has attended to the legal and financial business of the canal project because of his Minnesota would be a general move to follow the ex- friendly and solicitous interest in the affair and was a ample of California and other states in the introduction good fellow, and not for pay, because he has more money of 'irrigation and the small farm.' The fact that such than he knows what to do with. But as to any details a policy was here inaugurated would be heralded over he refuses to answer. The patriotic attorney is having the world. Add this to the bases for advertising which considerable recreation at the expense of Grandpa Morgan, who, not being backed by the committee, is only

Proof of the Pudding.

From the Burlington Hawkeye. successful Wright county farmer college at Ames, where they acquired a good knowledge of soleentific farming.

When they returned home and wanted to introduce their new ideas the old man and the acighbors laughed them to scorn. What use had they for dude farming and book farming when they had amassed very nice fortunes in the good old-fashioned way? The boys were not to be discouraged, however, and after the season had come to a close and the harvest was over it was found that by their new ways they had produced much better and larger crope than the property of the property. Itself, but the effort to get nt his two sons to the agricultura

tem of farming that had been in vogue away from it. that makes the man. ever since the first settler broke the are so constituted that we make our prairie. And now the neighbors begin greatest efforts and do our best work to take a different view of dude and units attraction. ook farming.

to struggle and to fight obstacles to velop fiber or stamina. "To live with trial is to die but half a man."

Prom the Philadelphia Ledger.
A nobleman at Berlin has been sent to jail for three months for cheating at cards. In this country that could not have happened. But he might have gone to the hospital

SMALL CHANGE

The caar is trying the role of maker between Germany and Fr He agrees now with the late Ge Sherman as to the nature of war.

Portland cannot afford to allow the eattle & Northern railroad to be op-osed and obstructed.

ess in politics.

Is there to be only six Republicandidates for state treasurer?

eventh man to come out might

Sheepmen will soon be as rich Standard Oil men.

Let the Willamette valley lines into Some men need yanking off the

We hope the boys now going to school will resolve that when they grow up and become prominent men of this city they will see to it that there is a steamship line between here and Alaska. Apparently there will be none sooner.

We do hope that Miss Millionairess Busch and that foreign military gent will get married soon and definitely.

The infant of today, when old, will

Gearin for registering by proxy, but would have reproached him more if he had left his post for ten days in order to come home to register. Nothing that some men can do will please it.

There are still a lot of hesitating men who would like to be candidates if they thought they could win.

What we want is spring, not signs of it.—Sioux City Journal. Come , to

Washington City skating rinks have been ordered closed on Sundays. Yet congressmen can manage to go on skates if they want to.

There is entirely too much "monkey-ing" with a greatly important enter-prise—the Portland & Seattle railroad.

"What Is the Great Need of the Den-tal Profession?" was the title of an ad-dress delivered before a dental con-vention in an eastern city. Easily an-swered: More teeth to mend.

Now will you be good? It is Lent.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

weeks ago for northern Texas, where they expected to invest in wheat lands, have turned down the Texas investment as uninviting.

Freewater people are determined to have a fruit cannery.

A trapper on the headwaters of the Walla Walla killed a couple of wild hogs on North Fork last Eunday as he was coming out of the mountains. They were in fair condition and made good

Harney City has organized a board

The Union Republican praises that

Cove Correspondence of Union Repub-lican: Everything in this section points toward an awakening in the history of Cove which may startle all Oregon.

Seaside may have electric lights.

Copious rains have made Coquille log-Farmers along Wagner creek in Jack

A horse was killed by a stray shot from across the Siuslaw river.

Rich ore beds near Canyonville may Ione Methodists have raised \$700 toward building a church. The Raptist building will be painted and the congregational building enlarged.

Toledo's school enrollment is 159.

Crook may yet become a great mining

That walnuts are a profitable crop to grow in southern Oregon has been proven by several who have planted orchards in that section.

Over half of the 10,000 tor necessary for the building of the Drain-Coos Bay railroad have already arrived at Drain. An army of laborers will be at work in March. Drain expects to be a division point and to have a boom.

Douglas county Socialists will hold convention March 3.

Around Westfall coyotes are becom-ing so ravenous that stockmen have had to hire a man to ride the fields with a gun to keep them from killing young calves.

An average of 60 books a week is sken out of the Clatskanie library.

Tillamook county has the glad hand, not for the office-seekers, but for the railroad company that means business and will get here first, says the Head-light.

OREGON INCIDENTS AND OPINIONS

The Democrats won't have any trouble in choosing for whom to vote for governor. United States senator and congress.

From the Wallowa News.

A few ricks of wood are still due, and
e would appreciate it greatly if it
ould arrive before the snow goes.

From the Baker City Democrat.
It is evident that the Portland Telemand Oregonian do not take kind

f Woodcraft are slated to produce "The lirty Tramp" and the public school is ontemplating the giving of one of their well known and much appreciated ex-hibitions. Hurrah for the home talent of North Powder!

Coyote Hills Bows.

Correspondence Haines Record.

Our neighborhood is full of talking machines and we are happier than a negro campmeeting. * * Rock and Muddy creek farmers are famous for dancing, but they cannot beat us. We had three dances in one night. They were the "Two Hundred," the "Big Four" and the "Dirty Dosen."

From the Spray Courier.

Numerous complaints are being made
by innocent persons who are victims
of the delinquent tax muddle that is
being settled up in Wheeler county.
It has not yet been explained why the
taxes have been let go for the last
five years, and then advertised all at one

Interested in Agriculture.

From the Eugene Guard.

Wonderful what an interest some people take in farmers' institutes just this season of the year every four years! At the institute held at Cottage Grove Friday Lawyer Huston of Hillsboro, former Governor Geer and Professor Schulmerich of the Agricultural college were present. We suppose Huston talked horse, Geer anything but school land management under his governorship and Schulmerich agriculture and peats. Of course they were all thinkpests. Of course they were all think-ing of one pest—that pesky George Chamberlata

From the Salem Journal. Is a man to be disqualified for pub-lic office because he is at the head of a

ple.

The fact is Oregon has had too many men in public office who are dead to the real interests of the state. Oregon needs more live men in office.

It would mean a great deal to Oregon to have a man in the United States senate who is at the head of the Oregon development.

Anything to Beat Pierce.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian.
It is announced on the best of authority from Portland that the Oregon Liquor Dealers' association will spend at least \$10,000 in the counties of Uma-tilla, Union and Morrow to defeat Wal-ter Pierce for the joint senatorship, be-cause of his unrelenting fight in favor of the local eption law as it now stands the people who voted for this law and who still believe in its beneficent provisions will have something to say about this. Will corruption funds and saleon influence be able to dominate three counties of intelligent, fearless, in-

Treed by Panthers.

From the Cloverdale Courier.

John Lipp of Blaine had a frightful experience last week, one that he will long remember. He started over the trail to visit his mother-in-law in the valley and took the wrong trail. While straying around he heard a noise behind him and on looking around he spied a large panther at his heels. John dropped his gun and took to a tree. The strong winds rocked the top of the tree all night. He did not know what moment the bough would, break and let ment the bough would, break and let him into the mouth of the howling beast. During the night another panther beast. During the night another panther joined its mate, and the two waited patiently for "something to drop."

Mr. Lipp would often look down into the green eyes gazing up at him and he wished many times that he was or some other warm climate. Finally when daylight came he threw his hat at the animals, then his coat and one shoe. The panthers then trotted off into the timber. John quietly slipped down and took a straight shoot for home. He will never forget that night.

By John G. Whittier. Dear friends with whom my feet have

Dear friends with whom my feet ha trod
The quiet aisles of prayer;
Glad witness to your zeal for God
And love of man I bear.
And yet my human hands are weak
To hold your iron creeds
Against the world ye bid me speak.
My heart within me pleads.

I walked with bare hushed feet the ground
Ye tread with boldness shod;
I dare not set with mete and bound.
The love and power of God.
Who fathoms the eternal thought.
Who talks of scheme and plan?
The Lord is good, he needsth not.
The poor device of man.

And so, beside the Silent Sea I walted the muffled oar. No harm from him can come to On ocean or on shore. I know not where his islands lit. Their fronded paims in air—I only know I can not drift Beyond his love and care.

Acquiring Skill.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Miss Bret Harte, with the aid of number of her father's English friends has opened a typewriting office in London. She is a proficient typewriter, an an American journalist calling to have some copying done complimented her of her skill. "My skill, such as it is, if due to practice," said Miss Bret Harte. "It was acquired very painfully, like the marksmanship of one of my father western friends. My father used to tel of a man calles Redwood James, in her one night, drew a revolver and she

PERSONAL FANCIES

Thomas Dinsmors, a well-to-do resident of Palermo, Maine, gives \$5 to everybody born in that place. The money is deposited in a bank to the child's oredit and remains there until the recipient reaches legal majority.

When Senator Scott of West Virginia gave notice the other, day that he would rend a 25-minute speech, and said zenators might safely retire to the cloakroom, he was left with an audience of just seven.

Miss Kats Halladay of Brooklyn is the highest-paid woman in the civil service of New York, receiving \$5,000 a year as register of the tenement-house department. She is an A. B. of Bryn Mawr end a Ph. D. of Yale.

The May Firlival association of Cincinnati will erect a memorial to the late Theodore Thomas in that city, toward which A. Howard Hinkie, former president of the association, has started a subscription fund with \$5,000.

Charles F, Gunther, who for many years has been one of the foremost collectors of curies in Chicago, believes that he is in possession of an original portratt of William Shakespeare, painted during the dramatist's lifetime.

Prince Khilihoff, who has acquired fame in connection with the Trans-Siberian railway, renounced his title and state when a young man and smigrated to this country, where he worked at a boit machine at a salary of \$7.50 a week.

Mrs. Lucy D. Pisk, the widow of one

week.
Mrs. Lucy D. Pisk, the widow of one of the former kings of Wall street.
Colonel James Fisk, the partner of Jay Gould, now subsists on an income of 18

The Heights.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.
(Oppright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst.)
cried, "Dear angel, lead me to the
heights,
And spur me to the top."
The angel answered, "Stop,
And set thy house in order; make it

fair For absent ones, who may be

there: Then we will talk of heights." put my house in order. 'Now lead

on!"
The angel said. "Not yet;
Thy garden is beset
By thorns and tares; go weed it, so all
those.
Who come to gaze may find the unvexed rose;
Then will we journey on."

weeded well my garden. "All is done."
The angel shook his head,
"A beggar stands," he said,
"Outside thy gates; till thou hast
given heed
And soothed his sorrow, and supplied

The beggar left me singing; "Now, at

At last, the path is clear."

"Nay, there is one draws near Who seeks, like thee, the difficult highway; He lacks the courage; cheer him thro'

Then will we cry, 'At last."

I helped my weaker brother. Now the heights—
O guide me, angel, guide!" are we now? And lo! we stood upon the mountain's

The beights, the shining heights!

The Axe. John Andrews in the Metropolitan Magazine. opened up the forests, I am envoy of

As beneath my heavy strokes the hen locks shake.
Far flung the survey reaches
'Neath the maples and the beeches,
And the long, slim railroads followed

my wake. Through black forests where the sun-light never glimmers through the and prowling brown bear go,
Where the ground is dank and sodden
And by foot of man untrodden.

I am prophet of green cornfields, row

on row.

Pole axe or double bit,

Strong be the arms that swing,

While tasseled crown comes crashing

Your father's father's fathers swung me, red from blade to haft,
When they slashed their kingdoms out of greed and wrong.
And the lands they won, I cleared them.
And the homes they built, I reared them.

There is nowhere weakness in me, I

There is nowhere weakness in me, I am strong.

I have bought your fertile valleys, I have given you your west,
I have pushed your railroads through 'to lake and mine.

South and east and west and north,
Where your sturdy songs go forth,
They shall carry on their shoulders,
sons of mine.'

Whits ash or hickory helve
That guides the tempered blade,
I have no will to rest until
The straight road through is made.

Finnish Honesty.

Finnish Honesty.

From Mrs. Meakin's Russia.

Russians all over Russia are gind to employ Finnish servants, because "they never steal and nothing has to be locked up." I remember how once, when I went to the captain of a steamer which was carrying me to Stockhoim to find out when I could telegraph to Helsingfors for a valuable gold buckle I had left in a hotel, he replied: "There is no occasion to telegraph; write to the hotel manager when you get to Stockhoim and he will send the buckle on to you. No one ever steals in Finland." I wrote as he directed, and the buckle followed me to England, where I received it soon after my arrival.

VAST WEALTH LAVISHED ON DOGS

that handkerchiefs for pet dogs have "gone out," and that the new style of

The latest novelty is the automobile vell, which is wrapped mercilessly around the dog's head, whenever he is taken for a spin by his mistress.

In New York society Mrs. Fanny Burke Roche perhaps leads in the matter of devotion to her dog. That little beast cats out of silver dishes.

But the dog show revealed the fact that many others spend fabulous sums on their pet animals. There were dogs there far too fastidious to lie on the common straw and they had to be given special cushions on which to eat and drink. They rested under the constant care of a servant assigned specially to supply each want.

supply each want.

The most expensive part of the aristocratic dog's "necessities" is the collar, upon which small fortunes are frequently lavished. Jewel studded, they can be obtained for the modest sum of \$2,000, but as high as \$1,000 is known to have been raid for a wonderful creation. to have been paid for a wonderful crea-tion of gold links studded with pearls and diamonds. The wardrobe also in-cludes fur-lined coats, waterproof boots, tea gowns, opera cloaks, powder puffs, manicure scissors and all the other things to be found on a woman's dress-ing table.

ing table.

It is usual for the mistress herself to It is usual for the mistress herself to take care of so precious an animal, ex-cept, of course, when manual labor must be expended to give it its bath, but it is customarily the duty of one servant, at least, to give her almost undivided at-tention to the little beast's fads and fancies, to prepare its food and tuck it into hed, to see that it doesn't catch

into bed, to see that it doesn't catch cold and to worry through the long night watch if it does. It was only the other day that a young "society man" walked into the Waldorf-"society man" walked into the Waldorf-Astoria and, strolling over to the desk, extracted two cards from his card case. On one of these was neatly engraved "Miss Elsis Cockrane." For a moment the clerk looked puzzled, but when he saw that the dog, which the youth car-ried, was arrayed in a prim little tea. gown of the latest cut, he understood that she was the "lady" visitor. And in a punning mood, it is said, he as-signed her to room K 9.

LEWIS AND CLARK

At Fort Clatsop.

March 1—According to their orders, Sorgeant Gass and his party set out in quest-of the cik killed by the hunters yesterday. Late in the evening they returned with the flesh of three of them. Thompson had been left with the hunters to jurk and take care of the meat of the remaining two cik. Kuskelar and his wife left us about neon. He had with him a good-looking boy about 10 years old, who he told us was his slave. This boy had been taken prisoner by the Killamucks from some nation at a great distance on the southeast coast. Like other nations, the Clatsops adopt their slaves and treat them very much as if they were members of their own families. R. Fields and Collins, who had been absent since yesterday morning, returned without having killed any game.

How to Boil Water.

From Good Living.

To boil water would seem to be a very simple thing, and yet the late Charles Delmonico used to say that very few people knew how to do it. "The secrety is." he said, "in putting good fresh water into a clean kettle, already quite gamp, and setting the water to boil quickly, and then taking it right off for use in tea, coffee or other drinks before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate until the good water is in the atmosphere and the lime and fron and dregs only left in the kettle is what makes a great many people sick, and it is worse than no water at all." For water belied like this and flavored with a few drops of Ismon Juice Mr. Delmonico used to charge as much as for his best liquors, and he often recommended it to his customers and friends who complained of loss of appetite. It is worth trying.

"Suppose a haby one year old a mus of the tremendous Length of 93-odd million miles, Should, in a freak of fun, Reach up and touch the sun. That child would be