

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



# THE JOURNAL

S. JACKSON..... Published

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DAILY AND SUNDAY.

Do today's duty, fight, to-day's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them.-Charles Kingsley.

#### STEVENS AND WORD.

THE RESULT of the recount the shrievalty contest should be accepted by all in the same which Tom Word himself dis-No suspicion of partisanship fairness attaches to the tribunal which the recount was had and no bt can be entertained that Robert Stevens is justly entitled to the of-

A very large element of the people regret, as does The Journal, that was not reelected-not for political reasons, but because of his honest, fearless and efficient administraion of the office. But the majority must rule, even/though it be a marity so small as in the present case. Mr. Stevens is pledged to a continsance of the policy adopted by his There is no reason to orces the laws, without fear or favor, this paper. The Journal extends to him its best wishes for a successful and honorable administration.

To Tom Word belongs the highest praise which can be given a public official, for he has done his duty conscientiously, uncorruptibly. He will be remembered in future years as the sheriff who first put a stop to public gambling in Multcounty. In the face of powerful influence, the opposition of subsidized newspaper organs, and the determined resistance of the gamblers themselves who employed every artifice that skilled legal counsel could rested on the city was wiped out.

Portland Tom Word deserves the gentleman. They silently withdrew credit. Mayor Williams was com- from the range of his voice. mitted to the policy of licensing the gambling houses and was an open opponent to the sheriff's policy. The police were tactily standing in with the gamblers, Single-handed, Word made and won the fight, supported only by the approval of the better class of Portland's people and by The Journal. He rendered the city a service which will not be forgotten.

Errors of judgment in minor matters Word may have made, but his fidelity to the charge entrusted to him cannot be impugned nor questioned. To him belongs the meed "Well done, thou good and faithful servant,"

### GOOD ROADS.

TX 7 E ARE always glad to read "good road" items, as we frequently do of late in state exchanges. In Linn, Douglas, Coos, Clatsop and many other Oregon counties, the people are becoming more interested in good roads, more appreciative of their value.

Nothing pays better. Nothing that can be done adds so much to the value of rural property, of farms. With good roads farm produce is disposed of far more easily and profitably Vehicles and horses last longer. The investor who wants to buy a farm will cheerfully pay a larger price if good roads lead to it. In all ways good roads pay, are a profitable investment.

We hope and expect to see this good work continue and expand. It will take much time and money to make good roads throughout Oregon, but we believe it will be done. In fact, a good begining has already been made. Keep up the good work. Good roads pay; nothing better.

### OREGON WEATHER.

S PEAKING of the weather, has been rather a freakish year. No two years, so far as the sharp seasonal differentiation as ocseasons as "wet" and "dry" is by no wet in June, July, or August, and dryn January, February or March.

Thus this year has been something hat nobody could have reasonably expected. Precipitation has been "shy," or Oregon, for nearly two years. There was almost summer weather last winter, and in May and June meteorological conditions that we naturally would expect in February, March or April.

The rains of the past two months have undoubtedly done some harm. They have spoiled some cherries, reduced the strawberry crop, and inured the early crop of alfalfa; but they have also done a vast amount of good, that does not fully appear as yet, but will later, in abundant harvests, in the finest fruitage of earth.

Oregon seems a little disagreeable awtimes, but year in and out, it "can't

# MAKE THE INQUIRY THOR-

though it was apparently more general and more flagrant there than in other precincts. The recount in the Stevens-Word contest disclosed irregularities, to say the least, in precinct 88 and they should be investigated. It is peculiarly important that every election official who was in any way a party to frauds in any precinct should the mother-in-law joke. My mother-ine held to a rigid accounting, for only by the stern punishment of such offenses can the lesson of the sanctity of the ballot be taught effectively.

The grand jury and the district at torney deserve commendation for the work already done. Some of those apparently responsible for the illegal voting have been indicted and must stand trial. It is said that evidence is Each incomplete and wanting sans the obtainable that gross frauds were perpetrated in precincts as yet untouched this estion the absolute sincerity of his by the grand jury's investigations. If dges and so long as he rigidly en- this be so, their work should not end until the facts have been sifted to the he will receive the cordial support of bottom. Let the inquisition be thor-

"The honorable gentleman from New York," said the Hon. Mr. Bartlett of Georgia in congress yesterday, has impugned my motives, assailed my integrity, and attacked my honor. But I desire to inform the honorable gentleman that if he dares say I lie I have an argument that will refute the cowardly assertion." The argument was a knife. It and the incident were closed together with the assistance of other honorable gentlemen.

Congressman Cushman talked so a members saved themselves by a feat For this great and signal service to that was impossible to the eloquent

> Of course Sheriff Stevens will follow Word's policy as to open public gambling, and it will be suppressed as it has been. Public sentiment demands this, and will require it. Mr. Stevens has said that he will enforce the laws, and we believe the promise will be kept.

> Doctors say that Stanford White could not possibly have lived two years more, and we expect to have Thaw's lawyers prove that the architect's removal was accomplished merely in response to the humane demand for the obliteration of incur-

higher than 62 in Portland, and the fact should be worth much to the town in its next prospectus on "The Rose City as a Summer Resort."

The Standard Oil company wants to buy the water supply of San Francisco, possibly for use in another stock issue

Where will our representatives wash their dirty-linen now that the in his place and said:
"Mr. Speaker, I am heart and soul in national hot air laundry has closed?

Jews. Have any been left alive?

Congress adjourns, Roosevelt takes rest, but the plain people keep on working.

### No Room at Home.

The wife of a farmer named Szekely of Henczfelva. Hungary, has just presented her husband with quadruplets. According to the "Fuggeteiny! Masy" of Budapest, these bring the total number of Szekely's children up to 52, of whom 21 sons and 17 daughters survive. Szekely has been four times married. wife of a farmer named Szekely No two years, so far as the oldest inhabitant knows, were ever like in Oregon. We have no such sharp seasonal differentiation as occurs in the North Atlantic states, and even the usual classification of our who live with their father.

### A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

#### A Hint to June Brides.

The June bride, to avoid unsuitable The June bride, to avoid unsuitable wedding presents, should do as a Philadelphia girl did last year.

This wise young person visited the city's chief jeweler early in May! told the man of her approaching wedding and selected from his stock the aliver.

he vases, the cut glass and the jewelry hat she liked. A clerk made a note of all her preferout to them the objects that she had recently admired. These gifts, of course, they chose, and thus nearly sil the wise girl's wedding presents were things that she liked.

#### Animals That Wear Spectacles.

Many birds are provided with nateyelid, when not in use, lies folded in the inner corner of the eye. Two muscles work it, spreading it over the cornea, or folding it up again much more cleverly than a man can put on or take off his spectacles. But for its third eyelid, the eagle could not look

T IS well known that the fraudulent to Sellwood, al-

Give me a knife or lend me a saw And I'll cut off the leg of my mother

in-law.

At, a June wedding breakfast, ex-hilarated with the rich food, and old man sang the above lines in a loud voice.

But the young bridegroom, rising

dearer to me than my own mother. I can truly say, with the great Poe, that "My mother" Was but the mother of myself, but you Are mother to the one I love so dearly. And thus are dearer than the mother I

"Consider the beautiful things that the poets have said of mothers-in-law. Do you remember Goethe's lines?

"You know Dante's; sentiments or

'Oh, mother, doubly mine in that thou Thou hast, thou'll have forever, all my

heart.'
"And I am sure you will agree with in-law for bringing his wife into the world, though he should carry her and her husband on his back a thousand

eautiful," concluded the bridegroom, are the mother-in-law sentiments I by our venerable friend:
"Give me a knife or lend me a saw,
And I'll cut off the leg of my motherin-law."

### Out of the Condenser.

Snake liver, an Indian delicacy, In Boston 300 children annually are Some say that men of genius are al-ways thin, but among the fat and fa-mous may be mentioned Renan, Dr. Johnson, Rossini, Balzac, Henry James, Dumas, Saint Beuve and W. D. Howells.

#### The Hope of Salvation.

For lo, what changes time can bring! The cycles of revolving years. May free my heart from all its fears, And teach my lips a song to sing.

I may have run the glorious race,
And caught the torch while yet aflams
And called upon the holy name
Of him who now doth hide his face.
—Oscar Wilde.

#### Origin of "Grass" Widow.

"She is a grass widow," said the pro-

spectful in the term 'grace widow.' A widow may call herself that with propriety, and with propriety anyone may call her that."

#### "Red as a Sapphire."

To say that a young girl's eyes are as blue as sapphires is as absurd as it would be to say that her mouth is as red as velvet. Sapphires, no more than velvet, are exclusively one color.

The sapphires of Ceylon run from a soft blue to a peacock blue, which last is practically a green. There is also a red sapphire sometimes called a Cavety sapphire sometimes called a Cavety same calle

red sapphire, sometimes called a Cey-lonese ruby, a stone as precious as a Burmah ruby.

Besides blue, green and red sapphires many fine ones are yellow and white.

#### Foreign Notes.

One of the results of the last German census was the discovery that the village of Boerbusch, in the district of Burgdorf. In Hanover has only four inhabitants, two males and two females, and is therefore the smallest municipality in the world.

ity in the world.

According to a German military journal, the British soldier wears a helmet which weighs nearly 14 pounds. The helmet of the Prussian infantryman weighs only a trifle over 14 ounces, hile the Italian is still better off with kepl, which turns the scale at between a kepl, which turn 11 and 12 ounces.

n existence at Bromley, near London, where only a fruit diet is allowed to the where only a fruit diet is allowed to the patients, and where during that time there have been only two deaths among the 500 patients who have received treatment. The institution is known as he Lady Margaret Fruitarian hospital. China, following Japan's example, is sending large numbers of students to Great Britain and the continent of Eu-rope. They go to the chief industrial

the world. Its members keep an eye on every man, woman or child, and, in addition, watch one another.

Japan's mortuary list in the late war numbers 30,738, made up of 47,152 killed

tifice that skilled legal counsel could devise to thwart Sheriff Word in his purpose, the gambling houses were was on the verge of nervous prostra-

# The Making of the Nation's Flag

### BY REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

The adding of a new star to the na- the United States is now growing, if a

tional flag gives timeliness to the story of the starry banner.

The starrs and stripes became the flag of the United States on June 14, 1777.

On that day it was resolved by con-The stars and stripes became the fiag of the United States on June 14, 1777. On that day it was resolved by conon that day it was resolved. The gress that the "flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be thirteen stars, white, in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The congressional enactment creating "Old Glory" said nothing concerning the particular form in which the stars should be grouped, and as the circle is the simplest of all figures, the circular

form naturally became the one in which the stars were arranged.

The national flag continued with thirteen stripes and thirteen stars until January 13, 1795, when congress voted that "after May 1, 1795, the flag of the From many points in the east come distressing stories of death from heat yesterday. The mercury got no higher than 62 in Portland, and the second that after May 1, 1795, the mag of the United States be fifteen states be fifteen stars, white, in a blue field."

Twenty-three years later, April 4, 1818, congress adopted the following the second transport of the states are second to the second transport of the states are states and the second transport of the states are states and the second transport of the states are states and the states are states as a second transport of the states are states and that the union and the states are states as a state of the states are states and that the union are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states as a state of the states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states as a state of the states are states are states are states are states as a state of the states are states are

resolution:
"Be it enacted, that from and after the Fourth of July next the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be twenty stars, white, in a blue field. "And that on the admission of a new

state into the union one star be added to the flag, and that such addition shall take place on the Fourth of July next succeeding each admission," Certain members of congress, in their

members from New York, arose The dispatches say Russia will ex-ert herself to protect the unfortunate big flag. But it must not be so big as to be a burden to us. At the rate

Well Slides Away.

hirteenth stripe.
The first time the stars and stripes was displayed in battle was at Fort Stanwix, now the city of Rome, Oneida

stanwix, now the city of Rome, Oneida county. Colonel Peter Gansevoort was in command of the fort, and being sur-rounded by St. Leger and called upon to surrender, the gallant old colonel replied as follows: "It is my determined resolution, with e forces under my command, to de-

fend this fort to the last extremity, in me here to fight for it against all its

enemies."

It was a spirit that was quite in keeping with the genius of the starry banner which then, for the first time, was flying loose its folds to the battle and the breeze.

The first salute given by a foreign power to the stars and stripes was in Quiberon bay on the coast of Brit-

ng in those parts, and coming up with French admiral saluted his flag with

courtesy that always characterized the American sailor.

The Frenchman returned the salute

gun for gun. Before that event it had been the usage of Europe to salute the flag of a republic with four guns less than were republic with rour guns less than were fired in saluting the flag of a crowned potentate, but Jones claimed that "Old Glory" was the peer of any flag afloat and that in saluting it must get as many guns as it gives.

Glorious old flag!—and of every

# the prayer is: "Long may she wave,"

well which was on the top of the hill slid down the embankment for a dis-tance of 22 feet and was not destroyed. The well, which is 16 feet deep, has always had from 12 to 15 feet of water in it, and there is an old windlass, stone Well Slides Away.

The residents of Bainbridge, Ohio, are much excited over a remarkable landslide which has taken place on the south side of that village during the last few days, for sections of the hill continue to slide away at intervals. The slide is on what is known as Higgins hill, where a stone quarry has been operated for many years.

The bill was over 40 feet high, and a great deal of valuable rock had been removed from it during the last few years, but the greater part of the broken stone and earth has been dumped on the hillside. The recent wet weather caused this to loosen and a portion of the hill commenced to slide on Thursday, right, and has been going down ever since. and water, and it did not even cause turbidness of the water. The windlass

### A Cool Room.

the hill commenced to slide on Thursday right, and has been going down

Yever since.

A mud roadway, which was used by
teams to bring down the stone, was entirely obligated, but the remarkable
part of the slide is that an old stone

# A Little Nonsense

#### Campaign Oratory.

The Hon. Bourke Cockran is generally regarded as a brilliant political spell-binder, and his friends take particular delight in telling of a citizen who heard campaign. The citizen in question is a Democratic voter, but an ardent protec-tionist. him speak during the last presidential

was dilating upon the cratory of Mr Cockran, when one of his hearers inter-

TVell, I hear what you say, but ? don't know what you are talking about. A person has got to take one side or the other in a controversy. Which side

"Why er I don't know he didn't say!" the admirer responded, and then went off by himself, with a puszied look upon his face.

#### A Typical American Girl.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, the noted sociolo-gist, praised in an address the demo-cratic and unsophisticated spirit of the typical American girl.

"A typical American girl," he said, "dined one night in London at Prince's. During the concert that followed the dinner, the girl noticed a tall, handsome man, and said:

Who is that gentleman over there? "Her host, an Englishman, frowned and replied: "Gentleman? Gentleman indeed! Why that is a lord—Lord Seymour of Somer

"The American girl smiled and said "But I suppose some of them are

#### A Well-Timed Sermon.

Prophet Crowdy, who has established a strange sect in Plainfield, New Jersey, is an immensely tall, stout man, with a resonant, deep voice and a good sense of

humor.

As he preached one Sunday in Plainfield, an auditor consulted his watch,
whereupon the prophet, smiling, said:

"Put up that watch, please, brother,
Don't put me in the position of Bishop
X of Philadelphia.

"Bishop X preached one day last
month on earthquakes, and after the
service a man said to him:

"'An excellent sermon, bishon, and

excellent sermon, bishop, and 'The bishop smiled bitterly as he an

"Yes, it certainly was well-timed. Half the congregation had their watches out all the while I talked."

#### Slightly Mixed.

Bishop Potter tells this story of civil war veteran who was arrested on Memorial day on a charge of drunken-

On being brought before the magis rate he was asked whether he had any thing to say in his defense.

"Why, your honor," was the reply, "I wasn't drunk; I've never touched a drop in my life. You see, I was marching in the parade, and there was a band in front and a band behind, and I was tryfront and a band behind, and ing to keep step with both." He was discharged.

### Too Big a Field.

From Harper's Weekly. Years ago while Rev. Shandaloupe as a student at the seminary he unde took one vacation season to sell fire ex-tinguishers. One day he had gained access into the office of a surly broker and forthwith began expatiating on the deluging powers of his incomparable

"To hell with it!" roared the broker, flendishly. "Oh, my dear man," expostulated Shandaloupe, "this extinguisher does not deserve the extreme virtue with which you credit it."

### Honesty Rewarded.

When Jim Fisk was in his glory as railroad magnate one day he was greatly annoyed by people asking for passes over his road for all sorts of reasons. sked sharply: "On what ground do ou ask for a pass?" The applicant replied: "Because I do

rot want to pay my fare."

Fisk called a clerk and said to him:
"Give this man a pass to anywhere and return. He is the first man that has told me the truth today."

## Greenback Mill.

There is one private mill over which the stars and stripes always floats. It is at Dalton, Massachusetts, and it flies the national flag because the pa-per for Uncle Sam's greenbacks is made

More than a century ago the mill was More than a century ago the mill was started by Zenas Crane and the Crane family still run it. The founder had to face trouble at the very outset, for he lacked the one essential to the manufacture of banknote paper—namely, rags. Italians, junk shops and even rag buyers were unknown then in western Massechusetts.

appeal to the people. It appeared in the shape of handbills and exhorted thus:

#### AMERICANS Encourage your own Manufac-factures and they LADIES, SAVE YOUR RAGS!

new factory. Either "the good of the country" or Either "the good of the country" or 
"the generous price" appealed to a large 
number of ladies, for there were rags 
in abundance when the mill opened. 
Zenas was superintendent and had four 
men, two girls and one small boy to 
assist him.

Hand molds were used and 100 pounds 
of paper was turned out daily. Now 
the working force numbers 400 and it 
manufactures tons of the finest banknote paper.

## Terror to Progs.

# BIRDSEYE VIEWS TIMELY TOPICS

#### SMALL CHANGE.

High water yet-if. You can celebrate anywhere.

Does politics pay? Hardly ever Glad the 1905 fair wasn't in 1906,

The hen is better than the sword Is a man who runs for office crasy?

What a lot of fuss to elect a sheriff What magnificent burdocks they are

the government build the north But does a vineless potato taste any

Thank the Lord-when congress ad

Will Stevens close the saloons Sun day? Nit. Portland can be made the greatest Pa

We are still waiting to hear fro Chancellor Day is probably enjoying

Senator Platt, through an attorn-will deny that he took to the Woods. Leave the grass on the ground in the spring. It becomes a valuable fertilizer

But could Thaw have been anything out insane when he married the young new alarm clock laiks. Says at 10:30: "Young man, time to go But the girl may stop it.

# OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Alfalfa pays, big.

Gervais is graveling its streets. Will be nice at Newport, they say,

Still another new lumber Some Oregon towns have not cleaned

Mosier will soon have a complete

Mist correspondence of Rainier Re-view: Mr. Dow has built an addition to his pasteurizer.

Tillamook Herald: Campers are due to arrive and many may be expected in from the valley soon. Pleasant Hill correspondence of Eugene Guard; Some of the farmers of this place have some hay cut. This kind of weather is not doing it much good.

The farmers are making hay, whether the sun shines or not.—Salem States-man, Must be carrying it in the kitchen and getting their wives to help

Rainier Review: The town marshal with two helpers is laying some new planks on Water street. The whole street from opposite the postoffice to a connection with the roadway of the Rainier Mill & Lumber company should be newly planked, as it is worn completely out.

Estacada News: The Portland Journal has it that the only big Fourth of July celebration in Clackamas county is going to be at Gladstone Park. The Journal should remember that Estacada is in Clackamas county, and that the celebration here will eclipse anything in the way of celebrations that has ever happened in Clackamas county. The Park's won't be in it; come and see.

Woodburn Independent: All of the Woodburn Independent: All of the passengers on yesterday morning's northbound overland were greatly interested in the safe arrival at Woodburn of Mrs. Frank Blasko and her baby boy, which was born on the train as it was approaching Grants Pass last night. Mrs. Blasko was on her way from California to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckhout of this vicinity. In honor of the town where the birth took place, the passengers named the baby "Grant."

# "Liquor Men Better Look Out

# BY ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

supposed to be; toirs, sewers, streets, littoirs, sewers, streets, littoirs in fact.

Prior to the year 1904 the state of Oregon was in possession of a system of local option for the regulation and control of the liquor traffic which had but one defect, and that but one defect, and that was and still undeveloped good. It must needs be is the prohibition of woman's right to petition and remonstrate.

As long as infinite wisdom persists in retaining slochol among the elements. All men, or even a majority of men,

of nature man can no more successfully prohibit its existence than he can pro-hibit the existence of heat and cold, or fire or storm, from all of which we can protect ourselves through the same system of local option which regulates the ol, the church and the saloon, Our former local option law for the regulation of the liquor traffic was all right as far as it went, but the arbitrary prohibition of woman's right of petition and remonstrance stirred up continual strife, making the application of the

local option principle null and void in so many localities that the smaller towns, villages and precincts were kept in a constant state of fermentation be-tween neighbors who ought to have The primal cause of all this in toxication of zeal was and is prohibi-tion, the very weest form of which is the prohibition of woman's right to exercise her inalienable right to a legal expression of her opinion through local option. Every analytical thinker knows that anything which humanity demands, whether it be good or evil, will prosper in proportion as it is persecuted or prohibited.

The primal cause of all the intoxica tion and intemperance of prohibition lies in the prohibition of woman's right to the exercise or use of local option. Women are as much divided in their opinions as to methods of dealing with intemperance as are men. Every wom-an knows she cannot rule her own hus-

into his pond.

The moment a frog jumps in the fish

attacks it, lashing the water with his tall, butting the frog with his head until he drives it out. The frogs swim about in a dazed way and finaly climb Almost any evening a number of dis-consolate little frogs can be seen sit-ling in a row on the brick edge of the bond, desiring but not daring to jump 1b.

The fish has lately become such an

The fish has lately become such an autocrat that he will not permit a frog even to hang a foot in the water, working himself into such a frenzy, lashing about and leaping out of the water, that the frogs withdraw in fright and bewilderment. The incident is both amusing and pathetic, depending on whether viewed from the point of observation of a spectator or a frog.

All peaceful local government is a structure of the structures erected, sanitary laws encated and public servants elected whose salaries are paid through a system of municipal taxation all enforced by local option. Under a wise system of local option the public health is protected (or she knows that no man can legislate successfully against human nature; but option the public health is protected (or she knows that her inalienable right of local option is ground down sewers, streets, lights, hotels, and held under the heel of two intem-

yet, evil is nothing more nor less than

engaged in the liquor traffic are not bad; nor are they when not goaded into self-defense, opposed to a fair and equitable system of local option. It was the cry of "no quarter" that in an evil hour drove them into politics, causfriends to prohibit woman's right to a local option of her own choosing under which her innate sense of right led by body. Persecution or prohibition al-ways in the last analysis, defeats its own ends. If the prohibition of woman's right to local option goes on, a cure, essentially different from any yet

conceived by either of two opposing tions of prohibition, will ultima suggest itself. A temperance man and equal suffragist, who, like the majority of other men, is not yet a prohibitionist, said to me, the day after the late election: "I was in favor of the liquor dealers' amendment, and intended to vote for it, ment to oppose equal rights for women I did what I could to kill it, as did thousands of other respectable men who believe, as I do, in everybody's rights. Liquor men better look out. They are making prohibitionists of the voters faster than they imagine, not because we believe in the principle of prohibition, but because they are compelling us to take sides against them in defense of the equal rights of our mothers and

of small ponds, in which he grows water lilies and keeps goldfish.

One pond in particular, says Outing, is inhabited by a single goldfish, a lonely black one, about it years old. This lonely hermit has taken a great dislike running in floaters. Quit lining up with to the small frogs which swarm in all the pools at this time of year, and will not permit a single frog to come politics; obey the state laws, instead of demanding special privileges; clear politics; obey the state laws, instead of demanding special privileges; clear up the liquor trade by closing on Sun-days; quit selling to minors or chronic drunks. That's what the people demand

none other than a German education in a German school can be regarded as education at all. A certain German father had sent his two invalid sons to be educated in a Dutch Dominican nstruction obtainable in Germany. Both wilderment. The incident is both amusing and pathetic depending on whether viewed from the point of observation of a speciator or a frog.

Themselves to Blame.

From the Moro Observer.

It is the outcome of repeated and persistent violations of law and order which has brought this condition of things upon liquor retailers and they have only themselves to blame for it.

# It would appear from a recent de-