

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



# THE JOURNAL

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He who brings ridicule to bear against truth finds in his hand a blade without a hilt.

#### ABOLISH THE FREE PASS.

REGON'S legislators will all probability be compelled by public sentiment to abandon the passes of courtesy issued to them for the term of their office by the Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. and to enact an anti-pass law which will aid and abet the federal law which is soon to put an end to the great bulk of the interstate free rides.

The anti-pass bill which was so strongly indorsed at the last general election but which failed of effect on spirit though it is in theory. Public sentiment, which passed it and demanded it, is still clamoring for such a law, and every indication points to ure this winter when the session opens at Salem.

The time has come when the people of the United States, and of Oregon as much as any other section, look askance upon the purity and unbiased mind of the public official who habitually possesses and uses transportation issued to him because he is a member of the legislature or other public servant. It was this inclination of the public which fostered and passed the anti-pass bill at the last election, and it is argued, that the simple technical lapse of a missing enacting clause, does not free the legislature of its obligation to resurrect the law, pass it and thus ratify the popular will.

From many sources the rehabilitaand many of the members of the legislature are considering what action they will take on the subject. One prominent member of the Multnomah delegation said today that in his own case the annual pass he possessed had no influence on his attitude nor would could be used against him by those opposed to him in the event of his supporting any measure which had a railroad phase to it. For that reason it would be well for all passes to be done away with, but in reality he did not consider a pass a thing of danger to fair and honest legislation.

The members of the legislature draw mileage for their trips to Salem and home again, as well as upon all of also a constant, good and growing Platt has in the United States senate the side trips and junketing excensions which they take during the seater, cheese and cream. The number tention he must pay to family matsion. It is the almost invariable rule of creameries is steadily increasing, ters. that this money is claimed, despite the fact that the members are riding for many more of them, and for a on free transportation. It is time corresponding increase in the numthat this petty graft should cease and if the legislators are alive to the agree that there is no better dairy resentiment of the state they will relegate the annual free pass to the dusty archives of outgrown things:

## MR. HILL'S WARNING.

R. JAMES J. HILL is in timate are to be relied upon. His make it succeed well, anywhere. of conditions in this country 50 years people have been excessively im-

Belgium, England and other comparatively small countries have demonstrated that many times the present population per square mile can exist in this country. Oregon, for instance, can sustain ten times its present population. And if this country becomes too much crowded, there are The W the South American and Central American states, and Mexico and Canada, affording room for an alnost unlimited overflow.

But farming must be carried on more systematically and scientifically. Farms on the average must be much smaller, and the soil must be put to more profitable uses and not exhausted. All this will gradually come about with the increasing pressure of necessity for it. Nor do we imagine that coal and iron are going to be exhausted in 50 or in 500 years. There is no telling what mines may be discovered yet in this country, and it is known that other countries have practically inexhaustible beds of coal and other minerals. There is no occasion to worry

about the capacity of this country to produce enough to sustain the increasing millions that will inhabit it during the next century, but the difficulty and danger lie in the economic and social conditions which exist and which may obtain in the future. If the masses shall have a fair chance, a "square deal," equal opportunities, and the few are not accorded special privileges and given authority to oppress the rest of the people; if there shall be a fairer and juster adjustment of the machinery of production and distribution of necessaries and of account of a technical flaw, in that it profits, there is scarcely any limit to had no enacting clause, is not dead in the number of people this great country can sustain. But if the present tendency to the concentration of vast wealth, and natural sources of wealth in the hands of the few, to use at the legislature resurrecting the meas- their will, be not checked, and these sources of wealth guarded and equitable distribution of it required, then indeed will the condition of the tiply. To this phase of the problem Mr. Hill does not address himself, but his plea for better methods of farming, and for the conservation of natural resources, is timely and worthy of serious attention.

## THE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

HE MEETING of 500 farmer dairymen, with their families, in Forest Grove, last Saturday, is a significant event. In that college town is located a milk condensing establishment that in a short time has built up a very large busition of the measure is being urged ness, shipping its products all around the world, and it buys the milk of hundreds of the surrounding dairymen and farmers. It wants more milk and from nearer farms than drums as we spectacularly intervene some of its supply comes from now. It desires farmers immediately tion that undoubtedly go up from have, but he recognized that it was a around that town to keep more cows, bit of circumstantial evidence which and more important than the number. better cows, and this will be done. They are finding that it pays to do so. If this establishment is a success, and is so conducive to the build- president is the deepest and darkest ing up of the dairy industry in its mystery of the century. He posvicinity, why should there not be sesses every qualification for the on other establishments of the same kind place, and the country would enjoy an n the Willamette valley?

But while there is a large distant market for condensed milk, there is market for other dairy products, but- is by no means impaired by the atbut there are room and opportunity ber of dairy cows. All good judges gion in the United States than the Willametre valley. Everything requisite for ideal conditions is theresoil, climate, water and products. A good dairy, well conducted, and with such a market as is now and will henceforth be afforded, is always a many ways a wise man, and profitable thing, though it takes hard one whose judgment and es- work and careful management to

own marvelous success proves him to The dairy stock of the Willamette e a man of keen foresight and re-valley and other sections of the state markable powers of calculation. Yet is being improved, but needs conwe think that while most of his re-tinued improvement for years to marks in Chicago Saturday, reiterat- come. Only the best breeds of stock, ing statements he made recently in and those especially adapted to the entirely too pessimistic in his forecast costs no more to keep a first-class nity and refused the offers to tele animal than one that is not worth one or less hence, when our population third as much in a dairy. Dairymen shall reach 200,000,000. American and farmers are realizing this, and acting accordingly.

ment of the soil and the forests, as ette valley, though already of no of the way.

When the east side train reached Tall. that they will always continue to be infancy." Dairies large and small, so. The very pressure of population and creameries and perhaps conupon the main means of subsistence, densers, will multiply. It is a good the soil, will compel them to be more thing for farmers who keep some the soil, will compel them to be more thing for farmers who keep some ney, much to the surprise of the rall-careful and to better conserve this dairy cows to get together as they road men at Lebanon, who did not exprime source of wealth. The area did at Forest Grove and talk the the United States is large enough business over and arouse one antities tale, but the principal one is for and its soil on the whole rich enough, other's interest in it. Every county somewhere near schedule time, there to support in comfort the number of in the Williamette valley - not to would not be the necessity for paying people he names and this number speak of others is naturally a great w half day's overtime altimately multiplied again. France, dairy county, and years hence we ex- ticket.

## A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

By Florence Earle Coates orld denies her prophets w Makes rich her slaves, her flatterers adorpa; o wisdom's lips she presses drowsy

And on the brow Divine a crown

Who for the World himself hath Who hears unmoved her witless mockery, While to his spirit, slighted and mis-Whisper the voices of Eternity!

#### The Clock Plant.

There is a plant, a native of Borneo, which is known as the "clock plant." The name is derived from the action of the sun's rays on the leaves, which are three in number—a large one extending forward, with two small ones at the base politing sideways. These, coming in contact with the rays of the sun, oscillate like the pendulum of a clock, the larger leaf moving upward and downward, going lis full length every 45 minutes, the smaller leaves moving toward the larger, completing the distance forward and backward every 45 minutes, thus resembling the hour and ninutes, thus resembling the hour ninute hands of a clock.

#### Notes by the Way.

Many a girl has lost a good friend by Many a good husband hasn't the nerve

ou have a note to meet. Some men never accomplish anything

without a pacemaker.

It is quite possible that the Lord also loveth a cheerful loser.

A man's idea of an ideal wife is one who thinks she has an ideal husband.

Liquor improves with age. The longer you keep it the better it is for you. Figures it The minute a man accomplishes any

Of course every man understands that salvation is free till he stacks up against a church fair.—New York Telegram.

#### How Reed Bought Stocks.

"This talk about the speaker of the buse," chimed in a member of the arty, "reminds me of the novel manner resorted to by the late Speaker Reed when he wanted to take a flyer in the stock market. Tom was not adverse to dabbling in Wall street, but he did not make the fact known with a brass band. Hanging on the wall in the office of a stock broker in this city is one of the

pect to see this valley famed through-

out the world as the finest dairy re-

The campaign in New York has

While Mr. Hearst has called

been singularly free from personal-

his opponents croton bugs and cock-

roaches, and Mr. Hughes has sug-

gested that the truth tanks of his

enemies are hermetically sealed,

nothing that either side considers an

opprobrious epithet has been hurled

throats that are about to be cut in

The sort of usefulness that Mr.

Special Train for 70 Cents.

Special trains are supposed to be rather expensive things, but a Bugene merchant this week had the pleasure of riding on one by the expenditure of 70

He had some business in a number

of the towns down the valley, and by consulting a time table laid out a schedule for himself. But he erred in depending upon time tables—at least Southern Pacific time tables.

On one of the days of his trip he left Woodburn over the east side line

from there to Turner in time to take the train to Salem. The east side ac-commodation was late by several hours so late in fact that he decided he had

better go on to Lebanon and make Sa-lem the next day. So he purchased

lem the next day. So he purchased a ticket, paying 70 cents, but when it was presented to the conductor, the latter dignitary informed the merchant

that the train for Lebanon had passed the junction point, had gone to Lebanon and was probably then back to Albany.

graph to Tallman and have a rig there ready. He had a railroad ticket to Leb-

his private car and completed the jour-

pect to see a train at that time of day

West Stayton intending to drive

Russia.

the rest

gion on earth.

orders given by the big man from Maine, which is probably only one of many similar ventures. Mr. Reed would cut out the picture of a buil or a bear, paste it on a piece of paper and send it to the broker in question with instructions to by the process of paper and send it to the broker is question with instructions to buil or bear a certain stock. This was he code method, and the picture with the name of the stock written beneath it constituted the sole guide for the broker in carrying out the wishes of his dis-tinguished patron. Nobody save the broker understood the meaning of such a

#### Letter Carriers' Scars.

"Show me a letter-carrier," said a postal official, "and I'll show you some-where or other on the man the scar of a dog's teeth. Letter-carriers hate dogs.

and with good reason, for they are con-tinually geiting nipped.

"It is at houses with front gardens that they are troubled most. Dogs run loose in these gardens, and it is their delight to bite letter-carriers. I myself have two
scars on my hand and two on my leg.
"Take a bensus of every trade, and
I'll guarantee that the letter-carriers will
lead all in their percentage of dog

#### Joys of Rich Children.

Fowler McCormick, aged 9 years, son of Harold F. and Edith Rockefeller Mc-Cormick and grandson of John D. Rocke-feller, is staying at Forest Hill. He has

been there a week.

The day he arrived the guards at Mr.
Rockefeller's home were doubled. Since
then, day and night, the increased force has been keeping watch on the boy.

The lad plays about the grounds near the house, but never for an instant is he left by a French maid. Within calling distance, two or more stalwart guards walk about.

## Thousands Killed by Snakes.

From the New York Times. in that country by snakes and wild beasts 24.034 persons—21.880 by snake bites, 796 by tigers, 399 by isopards, and the rest by other animals. The number of cattle killed was 98.582. The other side of the account show that 65,146 snakes and 16,121 wild ani-mals were killed, for which rewards of £7,313 were paid.

## No C in Governor.

Colonel Churchill, the clever creator f "Celebrities," "Carvels," "Crises," Crossings" and "Conistons," contested ourageously and counted a considerable collection of votes. But New Hampshire Republicans are not yet willing to spell "Governor" with a "C."

## Letters From the People.

Portland, Oct. 6.—Tu dhe Editor of The Journal—If U wil permit, I shud lik tu ofer a critisism on dhe orthografi ov a fu ov Mr. Varnum's wruds. For instans, hwi dus not U reprezent dhe second person as wel as "yu"? Mr. Varnum intimats dhat his sistem ov speling is not inconsistent. Dhen hwi "practicalli" and "invariably," "yusej" and "changes." Hwi not changes?

In lucing over Mr. Varnum's comunicashun I found at least twenti wurdz hwich ar not fonetic, strictli specing; drums as we spectacularly intervene lie "niu," "flu," "introdiuseg," etc., if he is so "absoliutii" consistent. Hoping dhat ur compositor wil excessions, dhis, I reman urs for fonetic speling, EDWIN WIDMER.

## The Yaquina Bay Jetty.

From the Toledo Reporter.

Strangers who visit Newport and walk along the beach near the jetty get a wrong idea of the condition of those harbor improvements. They look at its million that supported the track The fact that Senator Beveridge has never been mentioned for vicedecaying piling that supported the track on which the stone was hauled and have an idea that the jetty work is being

They do not see the real jetty, walls of rock that reach out on either side of the channel. These do not show except at low tide and then only the shore

Those walls remain where they were placed and the waves break on them in harmless fury. They protect the chan-nel from the sand that otherwise would

These walls are permanent and have been the means of deepening the chan-nel and keeping it free from sediment. The United States engineers made no mistake in their estimate of the value tended as far as the original plans called

## Ways of Turkey.

It is the fate of the heir apparent to be searched like a pickpocket, so that to be searched like a pickpocket, so that he may not surreptitiously carry to the prisoner information which would enlighten him. When he pays a professional visit to the harem the doctor is under still greater suspicion. Being a European he may not see the patient. This makes a diagnosis difficult. The attendants stretch a huge curtain across the room. Behind this the patient takes the room. Behind this the patient takes her stand, thrusts out her fongue and hand through the holes in the curtain, so that the man of medicine may see one and feel the other, yet not look on one and feel the other, yet not look on

## Blighted Orchards.

anon and to Lebanon he was going. Reluctantly the conductor got out at the next station and flashed a word to Al-From the Hillsboro Independent. bany that he had a passenger who had a ticket to Lebanon, and who utterly refused to pay for any carriages for part was an engine with coach attached waiting for the run to the terminus of the branch. The merchant stepped into ruit, and upon examination it will be ound that most of the apples going to noth will save the immense orchards now going to ruin, some of them right here in our own county. On a recent trip over the Corvallis & Eastern rail-road we noticed many flow

#### Diary of The Aeronaut

By Wex Jones.

Monday—Worked the old man for a 10,000-birdpower air car today, It's a beauty—250 miles an hour easy.

Tuesday—Getting on to the curves of the Thunderbolt today. Tried to make the roof with a grand aweep, but missed and was over Philadelphia before I could get the brakes on. Rather hard to steer without practice. Biffed a 250-birdpower flyabout without doing any damage. The flyabout was smashed to pelces and the driver may have been hurt, as he had a drop of 606 yards However, I didn't wait to see, as an aircycle cop was after me.

though I assured him there was no dan-ger, and everything went splendidly until the Thunderbolt skidded on a piece of wet cloud. Raggles wasn't holding on very tight and went out a

holding on very tight and went out a bit suddenly. When I got the car going again I looked through the observation plate in the bottom and noticed a hole in the roof of a farm house below me. Concluded Buggles had gone to call on the farmer.

Thursday—Buggles did call on the farmer. Fell on the dinner table and mashed the potatoes. Accuses me of carclessness! He's a chump. I'm going to take him out in the Thunderbolt some day and show him a little speed. Asked Dora to go for a fly this afternoon, but she said it was too swift.

Friday—Dora refused again today, so I took Alice for a little thousand-mile trip. We flew over the garden of Dora's

trip. We flew over the garden of Dora's house with great success, and I saw sher watching us out of the top window. Alice held her poodle up to look and it slipped out of her arms, falling flop on Dora's pet Persian kitten. Alice cried on Dora's pet Persian kitten. Alice cried and Dora cried. I tried to land in the garden and rescue the poodle, but knocked the top off a wall first time and the second time the Thunderbolt stuck in the kitchen door.

Alice cried and Dora laughed.

I swere to give up the ship.

Saturday—Dora came out with me to-day!

e did 3,500 miles in no time. Coming of the air and the machine turned over I grabbed Dora, and as we fell told er how I loved her. After dropping 1,500 feet she relented

little. . Another 1,000 feet and she sobbed that she had always loved me, and now we were g-g-going to d-d-die together. I produced my pocket parachute and e floated gently to earth. We landed in front of a minister's

house!

The minister said he had been expecting us (the chump!), and we were married right away.

Dora has made me sell the Thunderbolt, and just when I'd learned to upset it where I wanted!

## The Play

By Johnston McCulley The much-heralded "Checkers" opened in 'engagement of three nights and s mathee at the Heilig last night. We have been led to expect a great deal from "Checkers" Press agents have been busy in its behalf. And "Checkers" is in some ways a great play. It is excit-ing, it grips an audience, it works up to a delicious climax and brings forth round upon round of spontaneous ap-plause, but when there is considered the question of originality, or artistic liter-ary quality and consistency, "Checkers" is a huge disappointment and half cous-

n to a failure. Hans Robert, who plays the title role. there is a false ring in his voice, a false light in his eyes, a false sincerity in his manner that spoils the effect. As the happy-go-lucky 'Checkers' he vindi-cates himself, but Mr. Robert doesn't know how to make love if he always does it as he does it on the stage.

Clare Armstrong, the leading woman of the troupe, who plays Pert Barlow, does not reach Mr. Robert's level. Her

voice is fraught with affectation. She sort of an actress. But her facial work is excellent and her stage presence sweet and satisfying. She dresses the part and acts the part as far as actions go, but when she speaks all illusions are lost in the insincerity and falseness her tones. She, too, falls down in

best work is done by Dave Bra-Jr., as Push Miller, the race track tout. This young man gives a perform bers of the company. He gauges his ef forts to the proper pitch. The audience last night showed its appreciation of his

"Checkers" is the story of a race track gambler brought to his senses by a pretty country girl with whom he falls in love. For her sake he takes a position in a country grocery store and gives up his life of swiftness. It is the old story of winning the girl after innumerable throw-downs. Things get to such a climax that the girl's fa-ther, thinking to be rid of the young man, tells him that if he goes away and returns in a year with \$5.000 he has earned honestly he can have the girl. "Checkers" goes away and goes broke. In this condition he wanders to the race track to meet some old friends and get a stake. He has nothing but an old horse wins, and the money belongs to "Checkers." Though he has his \$5,000, he hasn't earned it squarely, and he has also broken his promise to the girl never to gamble again. But he goes back to yisit the girl, and just then there is a run on her father's bank and "Checkers" run on her father's bank and "Checkers" deposits his money to stave off ruin and after that, of course, the old man has to after that, of course, the old man has to give the youngsters his blessing. You see there isn't nothing in the plot to set the world on fire. But when you get down to the characters drawn so true to life; to the lines they speak, which are also true to life; and the scenery move and talk, which is picturesque if not true to life, you find those qualities of the play which make it worth while. And you find, also, yourself wishing that there were actors to speak those true to life as they have been written

"Checkers" took the crowd last night production is a large one and makes necessary the services of a large num-ber of people. There is a mass of char-acters in the play and for the greatest part they are enacted well, it is not the first time a cardie has dimmed the

# BIRDSEYE VIEWS

#### SMALL CHANGE

Summer seems not to know when to

Now for the rest of that \$250,000. jurely Portland will supply it.

Children should be taught a whole lot besides what is in their text-books

Barring yellow fever and a few other drawbacks, Cuba is a rather nice winter resort.

St. Johns is one of the livest towns on the map. Its officers can get into a row over anything whatever.

Not quite all the Chinese gamblers

Mr. Cleveland won't talk even about fishing, let alone politics. But it may be essumed that he is duly safe and

We expect every day to hear that some hunter has mistaken another one for a pheasant. Why not? Both are

An eastern paper has a story of a windmill that has run for 22 years. That's nothing: some human windmills run three times that long.

Of course, Jerome will be too bust for the next month trying to hea Hearst to attend to his official duties and after that he will want to take a

How can Colonel Hofer expect to be appointed collector of customs when he is so disloyal as to say that it doesn't matter if some Democrats are elected

Democrats, and union labor men are compined to beat Son-in-Law Long-worth. But he will probably win and, like a new husband, credit Alice with

A brave, Michigan man married straight-haired brunette named Kick-u-, Hole-in-the-Sky, whose mother's name is Afraid-of No-Man. He must be look-

Is there nobody at the Union depot whose business it is to look after such a case as that of the woman who, having three small children with her, was sick and unconscious for several hours there Saturday? This should not happen except among barbcrians.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS. Real estate is booming in Hood River

The Medford school has 18 teachers

A Salem factory will have shipped this year about 100 carloads of tile.

Marshfield people are discussing mu-nicipal ownership of the telephone lines.

The Medford mayor has forbidden sa-oons of that town to sell liquor to irunkards.

Cottage Grove is steadily improving, one evidence of which is several new and many repaired houses. A Medford man tells the Mail: "This

A medford man tells the Mall: "This is the best all-round, all-purpose country that was ever put out of doors."

The Arlington Record reports that a threshing machine man "had a successful though not a profitable run."

A large golden eagle was captured near Ashland last week. The bird is a rare one, and is seldom seen in this part of the world.

This has been a hard year on the Sherman county farmer, says the Union Observer. "But." say most of them, "it might have been worse.

Some pheasant hunters forget the law's limit as to the number that may be legally killed in one day; others don't need to remember it.

Several more steam schooners for the coast inmber trade are to be built immediately. We hope some of the contracts will come to Coose bay, says the Marshfield News.

Drain Nonparell. The editor of this

Drain Nonparell. The editor of this paper had about 2,000 feet of lumber shipped from Cottage Grove, a distance of 18 miles, and the freight bill was \$11.40. Such cold-blooded robbery is even worse than to have a gun poked under the nose and being held up in a 12-cent manner.

Moro Observer: Oregon sheepmen were never before so prosperous in Oregon as they have been this year. Six thousand head of Oregon sheep sold in Montana last week at \$5 a head, and the owner is holding \$3,000 head for a still further advance. And this is only one of several similar incidents.

During the height of the hoppicking season the Independence Enterprise said: "There are in the Independence hop fields 15,000 pickers. Of this humber 7,000 are rosy-cheeked, shapely-necked hopyard queens in Sis Hopkins aprons. There are 2,000 mothers, 4,000 men, 400 Indians, 1,000 dudes, nine preachers, two wreatiers, one prize fighter, 56 Japs, 32 Chinamen, seven agi-tators, two mashers, 11 detectives, 13 gambiers, one politicism and one dead game sport. There are also 1,500 bables, 1,200 preferred stock and 300 common.

## Dinkelspiel Tries to Cheer Looey

BY GEORGE V. HOBART.

(Convright, 1906, by W. R. Hoarst.) Home Lately.

Mein Leiber Looey: Your letter from Bay City, Wisconsin, is to hand, und ve vas all serry to hear it dot you ain'd feeling so vell und dot you haf der Your mother says dot I should make

you in dis letter a nice bunch of chokes vich vould mebbe cheerful you a leedle. I ain'd much of a hand mit chokes meinself, but I was talking mit Gust

You know Gust Bauerschmidt, Looey He is der floorvalker in der informa tion bureau at der Grand Central depot Gust vent into a barber shop der ud

Gust has a leedle boy py der name of Chonny, und he vas sliding down der banister der udder day ven his mother "Vot vas you didding, son?" she in

"I vas making trousers for der or-phans," said leedle Chonny. "No," set Gust, "I vant you to remem-

"Yessum." set Minnie, "all but der Der big vuns—I couldn't get dem in my since. Gust's vife vas vun day in a large compartment store ven der floorvalker rushed up to her und set. "Hurry ould. madam, der store vas on fire!"

"Ach! is it?" set Gust's vife; "den 1 vill vait for der fire sale!"
Gust vas valking mit his doctor vun day, eggsprensing his symptoms, und he set, "Doctor, vas Veich rabbits un-

Portland, Pride of Oregon.

"I couldn't say," set der doutor: "I vas never called in to attend vun." Vun day a man came up to Gust und of dose attachments dev put on a plano to make it go?"
"Nein," set Guat; "der sheriff put vun

on our piano two days ago, und it's A tramp sushed up to Gust vun day

vork him for der price of a ticket "I vas trying to get home to my poor olt mother," set der tramp. "She sin't seen my face for 10 years." "I guess dot vas der truth," set.
Gust: "vy dean'd you vash it vunce?"
Gust vas buying a horse vun day
from a horse dealer in New Rochelle.

der day.

"Bay!" set der barber, "your hair Gust,
needs cutting in der vorst vay!"

"Tes," set Gust, "dot's der vay you dealer; "vell, I should say so! Vy, he kicked my vife's mother three times in

der same spot."

Gust has a dog. It is a dachshund.
Gust calls him a bird dog because
he valks pigeon-toed.

Sometimes I dink Gust's dog must be
a spaniel, because he likes to chump in
der vater und soak.

I dink Gust's vatch must be a
spaniel also. It is in soak most of der

ber dot you cannot be a son of mine un-less you be goot for nudding."
Gust got a new cook at his house und his vife set to her. "Minnie haf you cracked dose nuts for dinner?"

"Yespine" and Minnie haf you before dev dit any damage. before dey dit any damage.

Der dog has been light-headed efer

Gust's dog is very smart. He vanted

Gust's dog is very smart. He vanted to learn to be a vatch dog, so he ate der alarm clock.

I hope dese vill cheerful you, Looey. But if dey doan'd tease your laughability, remember, Loosy, dot Gust is der manufacturer. Your father vas only der retailer und

# be kept blameless. Yours mit D. DINKELSPIEL,

From the Pendleton Tribune.
A difference of something like 50,000 in the population of Portland as esti-mated by The Jorunal on the one hand Don't quarrel, brethren, for whether and the Oregonian on the other is a

and the Oregonian on the other is a divergence wide enough to cause some surprise. There are those sufficiently cynical to allege that the Oregonian's contention for a low estimate is due to the fact that The Journal made the first guess and it was necessary to be different, and that, on the other hand. The

gon has been remarkably large during the past year and it is likely that 150, 000 is not far from a correct estimate of its present population.

To the outside observer there appears

To the outside observer there appears to be many times over more building going on this year than during any five years within the past 20. Many buildings of iron and steel are being erected in the business section. And in the suburbs the growth of homes is phenomenal, homes from the cettage style of architecture to eastly ones of beautiful design. The Lewis and Clark fair is doing its work along these lines this year.

is now one of the large cities of the horrence of it, and who was prove country. Whether The Journal is too be about the biggest ruscal that high its its estimate or the Oregonian come this way for some years, too low, outside people are proud of name was Hippie.

Portland's rapidly increasing population realising that the larger our principal city becomes the better for every smaller one and for all sections of the

larger or smaller, Portland is the pride of Oregon, and its business men are assisting nobly in the development of every part of the commonwealth.

#### Tobacco and Crime. From the Philadelphia Bulletin

The relation of tobacco to crime was homeopathic congress at Atlantic City. Its conglusion was that the smoking and chewing of the weed, for whose sake the genial Lamb was willing to do anything but die, was to enfectie and pervert the mind, and that the free use of cigarettee by boys had a tendency to make thieves and liars of them. banerol invasence on the physical, intellectual and moral natures of youth we have profound sympathy, because its correctness is established by experience. But we cannot accept that theory that the use of tobacco in the adult gives a criminal determination to his character. There was only recently a man who yought because to declare the