

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

#### THE JOURNAL any redress; you must take the law into your own hands." AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. A grand jury is so . much in the

hands of the district attorney that ublished cvery evening (except Sunday) and overy Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yambili streets. Portland, Oregon. The Journal is at a loss to know how much of this illogical and weak outcome is due to him. But if trusts

that whenever this paper is guilty of Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Oragon for transmission through the mails as second wilful and malicious libel he will see

Editorial Reems	Main 500
FOREIGN ADVERTISING RE Vreeland Benjamin Special Ad- 150 Nassan street, New York Ing, Chicago.	a) Tribune Build-
SUNDAY.	onth\$ .50
Oue year\$2.00 Oue mo DAILY AND SUNI One year\$1.00   One mi	outh\$ .25 DAY.

Be not have wings and sometimes fly away of themselves; some times they must be set flying to bring in more .- Bacon.

#### to this time has hinged almost en-THE GRAND JURY'S REPORT. tirely on the ability of this coast to

attract shipping facilities sufficient to THE GRAND JURY has made its report. It has indicted Or- meet its needs. It is believed that

this coast would double its commerce lando Sherman Murray for were it possible to secure adequate murder; it recommends that Judge shipping accommodations on land and Henry E. McGinn be punished for contempt because of his unauthorized sea

That the existing laws of the United intrusion into the grand jury room, States for the alleged protection of and it has refused to indict the editor American ship builders is restricting and proprietor of the Oregonian for ocean trade with this country, and its libelous cartoon published against Mr. William M. Ladd November 3. that its evil effects are being felt especially on the Pacific side of the con-This last concerns public policy more tinent, there has long been no questhan it does Mr. Ladd and though by tion. When the congressional commany The Journal will be deemed mittee on merchant marine and ship prejudiced, it intends to comment briefly on what it regards as a failure subsidy investigation visited Portland last year, and held sessions here, it of duty on the part of the grand jury was clearly brought out by expert eviand perhaps of the district attorney dence that the prohibition of charters and it will ask its readers to consider to foreign-built vessels or vessels whether it speaks wisely or not-for flying any foreign flag imposes a it will endeavor to lay aside passion hardship on Pacific commerce that is and prejudice.

his way clear to a restoration of the

REMOVE THE EMBARGO.

The extension of foreign trade of

the Pacific coast is a problem that up

law to its lost dignity.

locally will be taken.

gradually eliminating American bot-In its report (published on another toms from the trade and restricting page) the grand jury says it has reommerce between domestic ports of fused to lend its aid to complaints the United States. An illustration of laid before it seeking revenge for inthe existing handicap against Amerjured personal feelings. If this is to can trade is seen in the case of the be the law then the law of libel is re-Hawaiian run. No German or other pealed, for until saints inhabit the foreign vessel can carry trade beearth no complaint for such an outween Portland and Honolulu, Alaska, rageous libel will ever come before a Manila or south coast ports, because grand jury free from anger and deit is carried in foreign bottoms. There sire for personal redress. The momight be a Japanese line operating tive of revenge in a prosecuting witbetween Portland and the orient and ness is not the concern of the jury. t would have to trade exclusively be-Its sworn duty is to enforce the law; and if the witness testify truly and tween this city and foreign ports, and would be prohibited from calling at that testimony shows that the law has been broken the grand jury, under its American flag-all such ports being oath, has no alternative but to bring e offender to trial and let the de-American bottoms, regardless of the quadrennially, with no bad results. fense be there made. The district attorney should have so instructed the real needs of commerce and transportation. grand jury-perhaps he did.

# A Little Out of the Common THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

# Pointed Paragraphs.

Pointed Paragraphs. From the Chicago News. Love never stops to O. K. the bills. It's often difficult to get even with people who owe you money. Lots of men pray for things they wouldn't be willing to work for. According to the theories of the pessi-mist it is folly to circulate them. Ducks haven't the better of lawyers and doctors in the matter of big bills. Enmity of your enemits is less uncor-tain then the friendahlp of your friends. A man's opinion of himself doesn't necessarily increase the circuifference of his headgear. But few people remain in the self-satis-field class after they once get acquainted with themselves.

DORTLAND commercial bodies have been asked to send representatives to a national convention for the extension of the for-

eign commerce of the United States. to be held at the New Willard hotel, The strong-minded woman is a cross between the two sexes and-she's apt to be awfully cross at that. Washington, D. C., January 14. As

the purpose of the meeting is directly in line with present efforts being Hold High. nade by the Portland chamber of commerce, it is probable some action From Ram's Horn. Lest you grow downcast, buffeting the

Hold high in thought some blessing you have had; winged word, a glance, a heart kept

warm, For that one thing be resolutely glad and others, passing you in wind and rain Today, shall find their world a brave

place, Take strength-believe in sunshine

again-Ren Sir Gilbert Parker's Birthday.

Sir Gilbert Parker, novelist, journalist Bir Gilbert Parker, novelist, journalist, traveler and politician, was born in On-tario, November 23, 1882, the son of Joseph Parker, formerly an officer of the Royal artillery, and afterward a cap-tain in the Canadian militia. After study-ing at the nermal school of Ottawa Gil-bert taught for a time and then studied for the church. He took a course at Trinity college. Toronte and then for the study bert taught for a time and then studied for the church. He took a course at Trinity college, Toronto, and soon after-ward began the literary work which subsequently was to win him wide fame. In England he entered on a literary career, first writing short stories and then undertaking more ambitious pro-ductions. A few years later he took up politics and in 1900 he was elected Con-servative member of parliament for

servative member of parliament for Gravesend, which he has ever since represented. In 1902 he was knighted.

#### Adapting the Size.

class in the business world in such a position. He doesn't refuse to anwer or say he doesn't know: he does know, and it is astonishing how much not how little he knows; and he tells it freely and with apparent fairness. Mr. Hill has set a very good example.

The question of biennial instead of annual sessions of the legislature is Honolulu or any port under, the being agitated in New York. Oregon sets a good example in this respect eld exclusively for the benefit of In Alabama the legislature meets only

> Mr. Harriman is perfectly satisfied cretary R

then find that it will fit into the stoppe as nicely as you could wish. Of course the larger you cut the wedge the smaller will the cork become. As cork is rather a difficult substance to cut cleanly you will have to use a sharp knife in the Of course operation.

November 23 in History.

1804-Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the United States, born. Died 1869. 1837-Father Ignatius (Joseph Ley-cester Lyne) born. 1848-Sir John Barrow, founder of the Royal Geographical society, died. Born 76

1764. 1961.—Federals combarded Confederate fortifications at Pensacola. 1967.—Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, the "Manchester martyrs," hanged. 1977.—Grand Duke Alexis of Russia formally received by President Grant. 1981.—Revolution caused resignation of President Fonsecs of Brazil. 1995.—Bard Margarettering hald its Grant

1855 Hawallan commission held its first meeting in Washington. 1895 Lord Methuen routed Boers near Gras Pan

### What the Blind Can Do

Alice Haflowell of Windsor Locks, Con-necticut, 16 years old and blind since birth, has been an inmate of a kinder-garten for the blind for 11 years. She is able to read three languages printed in Public team.

Braille type. She has also mastered music and has composed a polka which a New York firm is about to publish. The money that she gets from its sale will be applied to her education.

#### **Eels** Tenacious of Life.

Some cels are hard to kill. A fisherman of Port Isaac, Cornwall, England, recently cut up a large conger cel he had caught for hait for his lobster pots, and 20 minutes afterward picked up the head to throw it into the sea. The jaws of the cel's head opened and the fisher-man's forefinger was seized between the sharp teeth and badly hurt.

#### Maybe a Skidoo Penny.

While digging a ditch last week George Bennet of Danville, Vermont, found a cent dated 185 buried four feet below the surface. The coin was bright, indicat-ing that it was new when lost. The ditch has not been opened to the depth of more than two feet within the memory of the oldest citizen.

## Salty.

If ever you have a bottle to cork and cannot find a cork of a suitable size you can easily remedy the matter. Get a cork that is rather larger than the one you desire. Then cut out from the bot-tom of it a V-shaped piece. You will

The Play

By Johnston McCulley. "You dailed me friend. There was no ques-tion of race. I site your food; I talked your inguage; I played your games; I took you by the hand; you are the son of a white man, I am the son of a chief. In what way am I not your equal?"---"Strongheart," Act III.

Strongheart-"It is the law of race.". Dorothy-"It is a cruel, cruel law."-Act IV "The knife of prejudice has cut the ties iendship."-Act. III.

Robert Edeson opened an engagement of four performances at the Hellig last night in "Strongheart," the play which Greated such enthusianm in the cast. His scenery was flood-bound and he used auch scenery as could be got to-gether from the scenic lofts of local theatres. An honest manager made the

# Letters From the People

Property of the second second

Dances, Old and New. Portland, Nov. 22.-To the Editor of Portland, Nov. 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—As you seem to be very generous in giving every one a chance to express his views on all subjects. I would like to say something regard-ing socials, parties and dances, as I have attended quite a good many in this city. The ordinary man with any experience, and who has traveled over this country, after reading the pro-sram for the dancing part of the so-cials given by the different organiza-tions, would think the younger ele-ments did not know how to dance any-thing but a twostep or waits. I think

ments did not know how to dance any-thing but a twostep or waitz. I think this depends a great deal on the mu-sleians. The good, old, lively music of a few years past is Greek to many, and I understand, as a rule, they dictate the programs to the average committee-man. In my boyhood days, for parties and dances, the floor or social commit-tees always got up their own programs in a way that would give every one a chance to take part in the dantes. We had more fun in one night at a dance in those good old times than the young folks of the present day would have in a month at their up-to-date dances. WILLIAM BALWELL

Enmanity and Immortality. Arleta, Nov. 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—In his reply to my query. "Who is right?" Albert Johnson seems to hold to the materialists' theory that matter alone is sufficient to account for all the phenomena observed about us, including life. That matter of itself is incomple of evolution life or anything

including life. That matter of itself is incapable of evolving life, or anything else, has been proved long ago. Mr. Johnson appears to hold that the human soul exists only in theory: that, consequently, all religious practices, the belief in a supreme being and the ex-istence of the soul in a future state are a mere waste of time and energy. That the ideas of the ancients have

the human soul is as absolutely den strable as is life, gravitation,



Two Condon men on one trip begged people dare say just what they Many sottiers are locating around e people get a lemon in return

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

Some people mistakenly think indo

The country won't always stand path in the standpatters.

Mrs. Wood discovered that with gay d Senator Platt it was not always Mae

A self-satisfied person is more dis-agreeable than a discontented one to live with.

Court days to sta If Castro isn't really dead, he might as well be, for all we hear about him these days.

The turkeys will be happy for about a week longer-and never unhappy thereafter.

Perhaps if yeary got the north pole he would make Vice-President Fair-banks a present of it. Now, you Hood River medal wearers what do you think of 'em-these Wil-iamette valley apples.

Still there would be something policemen to do occasionally if Chinamen all quit gambling.

1120 1 20 If the law permits, Boni can get an-other rich American girl easily enough —but maybe not one quite so rich.

If it be not a graft for me, It shan't be one for Willis C.

-F. C. B. There are all sorts of lawyers, but the

most of those in Oregon are worthy professionally and good fellows besides.

A San Francisco woman sold her hub-band for \$25,000. Not many women can get, or get rid of, a husband like that.

Governor Pennypacker says the people of Pennsylvania are both honest and in-telligent. His thinking so is some evi-dence to the contrary. . .

Mr. Harriman wants no control of railroads, but he won't keep his hands off the government. He wants govern-ment of, by and for the railroads.

The Pendleton Tribune suggests that Frank Baker's offer of his printing plant to the state is so that the state printer's graft may be Duniway with.

Well, if you will stand around and watch the football games, don't wonder out loud how you got such a cold--though you might have caught it just the same if you had been anywhere else.

Wife, 2 a. m.—There's a burglar in the house; get up and drive him out. Husband.—O, let him alone; there's noth-ing valuable he can carry off. Wife-O yes there is; there's nearly a whole dozen eggs in the pantry. NORMAL S

That the ideas of the ancients have auffered more or less through miscon-ceptions and the difficulties of transis-tion I am willing to admit. But it is a fact, nevertheless, that the existence of the human scule is a subscription of the second

Newport is to have a band. And it . . Klamath Falls people will clear the Link river channel for towing pur-poses, etc. Bandon has raised liquor, licenses to in prospect. Residents. Having lately secured an undertaker Springfield now has a lawyer. Must be looking for trouble. Some boys have killed as many at see ducks in a day on Sand Lake, says the Cloverdale Courier.

Five new residences finished in Wal

A shipyard on the lower Coquille near sandon is assured.

Dairy and poultry farms are needed

A Myrtle Point man has a potate

A good deal of improvement is in

G. Heitkemper of Portland has opened jewelry store in Klamath Falls.

1200

Pork is so scares in Bend as nost a delicacy.

Willamette valley towns want brick; fine brick can be made near ville, but nobody does it.

For a lecture delivered at Browns-ville David John Henry Allen Zamboss Swackhänner took in 47 cents.

The Klamath Falls Republican has offered a reward of \$100 for the best sugar beets; \$500 will be raised.

An eastern Oregon man begins an ad-vertisement: "I am to be reliable." Somebody may ask him "When!"

The Wallowa county school superin-tendent has received about 600 books for the school libraries of that county. Pine Grove (Hood River valley) sales: A small fruit farm for \$15,000; 11 acres at \$225 an acre; 20 acres for \$6,250.

There are 1,050 Indians of all sorts and sizes on the Klamath reservation; the first payment for their lands will be \$25,000.

The Tillamook Headlight thinks that the result of the Hembres trial "caps the climar for injustice," and insists that he was clearly guilty of the mur-der of his wife and daughter.

tell you it will be worth seeing, for

.....

There is prevalent in Portland a The grand jury further says the strong impression that the best way candidate for president, and would be libelous matter might justify an infor the Willard hotel conference to de-lighted to see him nominated and dictment if presented independent of extend the foreign trade of the United elected. This may or may not ina newspaper fight and it leaves it to States is to modify the existing class crease Mr. Root's chances. the bar of public opinion which, says

REMOVE THIS BURDEN.

If Castellane takes up the stage as

legislation favoring American shipthe grand jury, has already indicted builders, and remove the embargo both the Oregonian and The Journal against foreign bottoms that would if for an abuse of the liberty of the they could participate in the carrying press. Here again The Journal thinks trade between American ports.

the grand jury was in error, as to its duty. The Journal agrees that the bar of public opinion is, after all, the great tribunal. But the law, in order THE WILLAMETTE river, as to prevent men from taking the law into their own hands and wreaking

entitled to an open river. The private vengeance, has provided that people of the Willamette valley above whoever defames a man or annoys his Oregon City have been taxed quite save, possibly, our local contempofamily must be punished and it was long enough at the rate of 50 cents a rary. the duty of the grand jury to make ton on all their products shipped out

that law effective. All matters can and all their supplies shipped in. be left to public opinion. All matters They have helped and are willing to with loss of life, to six steamers yesare in fact passed on by public opinhelp more to open up the Columbia ion. But is not a railroad to be punriver and to aid in the development of ished under the law for rebating bedifferent sections of the state, and the boat as it is by streetcar. cause public opinion has already conpeople of all other portions of the demned it? This is a view of the law state ought to be and we believe are

which the district attorney should willing to aid in freeing their neighhave called to the attention of the bors of the Willamette valley from be in the next congress. How about grand jury-perhaps he did.

The logic of the grand jury's report At least a persistent and systematic | Nevada? is that any man may be lampooned- effort should be made to accomplish if done in a newspaper fight; that this result. If the federal govern-

there has been an abuse of the liberty ment will do nothing, the state should of the press-therefore no one will be act. If the value of the General Elec-

punished, and still greater license will tric's property in the locks cannot be indicted. be encouraged. If The Journal has agreed on, it can be determined by been a libeler and law-breaker it was condemnation proceedings. Or perthe sworn duty of the grand jury to haps the most economical thing would indict it; not to permit still greater li- be to construct locks on the other side cense on the part of the Oregonian. of the river. It should be made The way to correct license of the somebody's business by the next leg-

press is to punish the guilty parties, islature to look into the whole ques-That is the very thing the grand jury tion and set the free river ball in morefused to do. The way to check any tion. law-breaker is to punish every law-

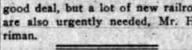
The day of a toll river this near to counties are dry. breaker. That is what the district at- Portland has lasted too long already, torney as legal adviser of that body and should be brought to a close. If should have told the grand jury-per- the people of the Willamette valley in which the people should have no you." haps he did. will pull hard enough, and all to- confidence.

The grand jury is in the curious po- gether, they will get a free river in sition of complaining of a great pub- the near future. Portland will unlie wrong and refusing to take any doubtedly do all in her power to help steps whatever to correct it. Mean- in making the campaign a success. while Mr. Ladd, his mother, his wife,

his family are lost sight of. His rights are unrecognized because he is a profession, he would continue to minority and powerless stockholder make a hit as Bill Sykes in "Oliver this paper. The grand jury has re- Twist."

cted his statements made under oath and left him to suffer, and has virtually said to the next sufferer: "Your stand affords an agreeable and re-

Double, and in some cases treble tracks, and a corresponding increase of cars and locomotives, would help a good deal, but a lot of new railroads are also urgently needed, Mr. Har-



The New York Sun says Hearst's well as the inland empire, is defeat effaced Bryan. That paper can see and say more things that are not so than any other one in the country,

> The dispatches tell of accidents, terday, which prove that it is becoming almost as dangerous to travel by

It was recently stated that not a northern Democratic senator would the burden of this toll at Oregon City. Teller of Colorado and Newlands of

> What is the matter with San Francisco? A whole day has passed and not a single leading citizen has been

The president promised the Porto Ricans to do all he could to secure citizenship for them. The Filipinos were listening.

Many Kentuckians are convinced that there is no salvation for that

state or the country; 19 Kentucky

## The Lockage Fee.

From the West Side Enterprise.

From the West Side Enterprise. The Journal recently published an edi-torial in the Interest of opening up this Willametic and the doing away of the lockage fee at the Oregon City locks. There is no question as to the justice of doing away with this embargo upon Willametic valley traffic and a united effort upon the part of valley towns with the assistance of Portland doubt-less would result in the removal of the fee in some way or another. Mr. James J. Hill on the witness

fellow citizens and the law refuse you freshing contrast to most men of his Americans will read his book.

announcement before the curtain arose, and many groaned. But before the cur-tain had been up five minutes the scenery was forgotten and the people who comfortably crowded the Heilig realized that they were looking at a

realized that they were looking at a real play, played by a real star sup-ported by a capable company. How is Edesson in "Strongheart"? He is skillful, artistic, sincere, exact. How is "Strongheart" liself? It has some technical faults, but as an interest-producer and interest-holder it has few equals on the stage today. It has caught the college spirit without over-doing it. It has put the indian in the walks of life frequented by the white man and drawn the invisible but in-vincible race line without being illogi-cal, melodramatic or conventional. In

cal, melodramatic or conventional. In a word or two, "Strongheart" is strong and refreshing.

The lesson is eternal and unsolvable the plot that brings it out is simple The strength of the plece is in its simplicity, the strength of Edeson's work lies in the same. The story is one of an Indian sent to the white man to

an initian sent to the white man to learn the white man's wisdom that he may return and help his people. He is the son of a chief. He goes to Columbia university, is respected by all, gets to be a great football player and a great favorite, chums with a gentlemanly white man to whom he clings through trouble with the time-honored tenacity

football signals are given the oppos-ing team. Suspicion fails upon Strong-heart's chum, instead of upon Thorne, the real villain. Strongheart saves the

game by allowing the team to think he is the guilty man and letting his chum remain on the field. Then enters the love of Strongheart for his chum's sister, Dorothy, and her love for him. Before a grate, huddled there like a chief before the fire of his there like a chief before the fire of his tepes, Strongheart pleads his suit and is told to call for his answer the following day. That evening his love is disclosed to his fellows. They upbraid him, tell him he is an Indian, mock him, make him feel his degradation, show him con-clusively that the girl is not for him. He leaves it to his friend this friend

He leaves it to his friend. His friend ides him. "The knife of prejudice has cut the

ties of friendship," says Strongheart, and turns away. A short time later, at the football

A short time later, at the football meeting, he saves from disgrace the friend who has wronged him by dis-closing the real culprit. The friends, after a last handclasp, part. Dorothy enters, and declares she has decided to go with Strongheart back to his people. "Your people will not receive me." he

A trust continues to be something "Your people will not receive me," he deciares, "but my people will worship

dectares, but my people will worship you." There comes a messenger from the tribe to tell Strongheart that his father is dead and he is a chief. Strongheart discloses his love. The Indian mes-senger tells him the white girl cannot be received by the tribe, that there must be maught but pure Indian blood in the veins of the chief's sons, that his people have scraped together their pennies to educate him, that they are, waiting by their fires for him to return and teach them success and divilimiton. The girl overhears. She implores Strongheart not to leave her. "If my people will not receive her."

"If my people will not receive her." "If my people will not receive her." Strongheart tells the messenger, "they are not my people." "Then where will you go?" the mes-

isting in a conscious condition after the death of the body can Mkewise be deminstrated, and that without resorting to ripture or spiritism for proof. INVESTIGATOR.

#### Sec. Elk Still Protected.

Cottage Grove, Or., Nov. 21.-To the Editor of The Journal-There is a pre-valling impression that the law protect. ing elk expires this year. The special session of the Cregon legislature in 1903 passed an act protecting elk until September 15, 1907. J. W. BAKER, State Game Warden.

#### Oregon Suffers the Consequences.

From the Corvallis Times. Mr. Hermann was effected in defiance of that fact and with full knowledge that the president had dismissed him. Voters however, were told that Roose-velt had his eye on Oregon and that Hermann's election was important as an indorsement of the administration. It was the trick of the politicians and it worked. Voters were duped, and Mr. Hermann was elected The result is the it worked. Voters were duped, and Mr. Hermann was elected. The result is the present humiliating spectacle of Oregon unrepresented in the lower house at Washington. Though he is congress-man, Mr. Hermann is discredited. His influence is gone. The mere repute of complicity in any way with Oregon land frauds is any man's undoing. It is an indictment for land frauds that hangs over Mr. Hermann. He cannot help Oregon at Washington. Nor can Mr. Williamson for the same reason. The state is simply unrepresented in the lower house, and if neither will de-

cently resign Oregon must suffer the consequences, and go unrepresented until the terms of both expire. In the meantime, those voters who sisted on Mr. Hermann's election have a notable example of the folly of obey-ing the behest of politicians at voting time.

and a few perscriptions under

Well, the city drug store is most probably one of the gratest and most complet drug stores in this land. The Rabbitville drug store is sin nonimous for progress and push and merit. No ment comes home to him and he realize that he must stand by his tribe. There is a trace of gratification over the fac that while the white man will not re that while the white man will not to ceive him on a plane of equality, neither will his people receive the daughter of a white man on a plane of equality, but the gratification does not smother the for progress and push and meric. No man can ever tell or even gess what they are going to do next, for they be always doing something surprising. And their last great master stroke is to put in a pool table in the back room. At an enormous expense they have brung this table from Portland and sot it up the table from Portland and sot it up

away: the call of race has been stronger than the call of love. Edeson in the role of Strongheaft is little less than wonderful., He gives the Indian temperament exactly. His fidelity to the Indian traits the exact Whether the role suits his not is not the question—he has made it suit them. The best work among others of the company was done by Sydney Ains-

The best work among others of the company was done by Sydney Ains-worth as Thorne, Byron Beasley as Dick Livingston, Frank Molntyre as Billy Saunders, Marjorie Wood as Molly Liv-ingston, Mary Boland as Dorothy and Ira A. Jlards as Black Eagle. The women in the cast do not have much of a chance, but they do their work well. There is not a weak corner in the entire company. It is anticipated that the "Strong-heart" scenery will reach Portland to-day and be used for the rest of the en-ragement. "Strongheart" will be the will at the Heilig tanight, tomorrow night and tomorrow matines. You'll set your money's worth.

at the Bunco house the other day at a parlor, for it is used as a washing dinner was onlucky enuff to have Loo- room day times and folks sleep into it loo, the girl what packs the grub at night times. But old man Bunco has ioo, the girl what packs the grub at hight times. But old man Bunco has around the table to the boarders, drop a ploher onto his back, and he went out to Bunco as mad as a hornett and wanted pay for his cote, saying Looloo had ruinated it by spilling cream all over it. Bunco told the feller he was a darned lyar as there nevver had been in this town. Lize is to play Offella darned lyar as there nevver had been spoonful of cream in the Bunco house and Hank Stifel will act as the gohst. he owned it.

we will play it as good as it is seldom played even in the big towns. We are putting the play on here for exercise, and will play it the following weak at Cactus Three Corners, and then at Al-A funny case come before the squire A funny case come before the squire last weak A feller from over Mosier way brung soot agin his wife for di-verce on account of her being to lary to work, and some of her friends sent to Hood River and got a lawyer feller Cactus Three Corners, and then at Al-falfa Center and then at Hood River, and if we are awl out of jale by that time we will go on and rent the Met-tropolitan opry house in New York and show them New Yorkers such an acting of "Hamlet" as they nevver dreemed of seeing, and then go on to London and Parris!

The Latest News From Rabbitville

REPORTED BY A. BENNETT, OF THE-DALLES OPTIMIST.

to Hood River and got a lawyer feller to come up and fite the case for her. So the lawyer feller he made a motion to move that the case be dismist for the reason that a squire cood not try divorce cases, and the squire says, says he, if you can show me in the statoots that a squire cannot try divorces I will set up the perscriptions. You see the squire had him there, for he had him his set of statoots under the house before How is that for a skeme to bring Rabbitville to the front? Do you think even Tom Richardson evver thought of playing "Hamlet" his own self to boom set of statoots under the house before the trial and as they was not annother set in Rabbitville the squire made him set in Rabbitville the squire made him back up, and the case preceeded. Well, the feller swore his wife did not ern her sait, and then she swore that she had been farefoot three year, haddent had a stocking for four year nor a new dress for five year. Then the squire issued a writ of man dam us to the

playing "Hamlet" his own self to boom a town that he is booming? But then Tom cant act like I can, but if he had the jeenius he wood try to act it once or twice anyhow. They say Tom gets 3 thirty 5 a month and his board and washing and his sox darned, and a al-lowance of 2 bitts per diem per day for perscriptions to boom Portland, and he mite at least try to urn his sailery. If his wood pay my expenses I wood he issued a writ of man dam us to the feller ordering him to give his wife one pair shoes, two pair 10 cent stockings, one caliko dress and ten yards muslin inside two weaks and pay into the court a fine of six dollars or go to fall. And the feller paid up and he and his wife went home together. So if some smart layyer says a squire cant try divorce cases you tell him he don't know what a squire can do if he has got the brains and a few perscriptions under his shirt. willing to go down to Portland and give him some lessons in acting. I gess I will wright to him abowt it.

Watch Rabbitville get to the front! With both of your 2 eyes watch har both feet!

#### Dictionary of Misinformation.

eWex Jones, Lexicographer. CAT: A furry animal of which the principal occupation is being sat upon in chairs where it has gone to sleep. It is smaller than a woman, but not so ich afraid of a mouse

CODFISH: Sometimes & fish. Usuly a ball.

COW: A semi-domesticated animal casionally used by dairies.

See the gentle cow; It wears no gown of slik, No jewels deck its cars, . But it gives us quarts of milk.

DUCK: A bird of gracious presence frequently kept around the house by admirers of its winning ways and merry

song. Duck's Egg: So called, first, because it's not an egg, and, second, because it's not a duck's egg. A duck's egg is something, but nothing is a duck's egg.

EGG: A thing concealing under

FLT: A little brother to the ele-phant, which it resembles in its fond-ness for perching on hald heads.

Our litterary society will give a little blowout next Satterday nice at the Bunco house Salong, wich is the new French name they give to the room they call the parlor. I always thought

this table from Portland and sot it up for the benefit of their customers! A good table too, most as good as new. And a good sett of bawis, only the 16 hawl is a little split on one corner and the ten bawl is a little flat on the left hand side. But none of us is export players and they be plenty good enuff. Talk about enterprise! Why the Hon-orable Jefferson Myers has just write me that in the east where they have fine drug stores, not one in a hundred has a pool table! I tell you Rabbitville is going at a rapid pace! If we had one or two more concerns like the uity drug store and one or two more broad-minded and edicated men like me. Rabbitville wood be the metroppolis of Wasco coun-ty in no time.

ty in no time.

agony of a powerful love come to naught. Strongheart sends the girl away; the call of race has been stronger