

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

Boat and Carriage in One.

Beerbohn Tree was born in London, ecember 17, 1853. His real name is

The Late Mr. Dun.

Why, when a person is being pressed or money, do we say he is being

lways be odd. In the stock-market, son

To call a person feather-brained is a

haps the rotund person ought to

wear a roundabout.

The hand of fate knows when to grasp

an opportunity.

In making tracks for home, the railroad



#### THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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Be patient with everyone, but above all with yourself-Francis of Sales.

# CITY MUST PROTECT PROP-

T GOES without saying that

property of citizens of all kinds. including public service corporations, is entitled to protection from lawless violence, and that the police force of a city must always stand ready to protect property and persons threatened with violence, whatever caused the condition requiring such protection. In performing this duty the police force can only be expected to do what it reasonably can, to act promptly, intelligently and fearlessly, people do, certainly those of Japan to such an extent as it has power. It cannot overcome or restrain the have to. whole populace, or thousands of people, engaged in riot, but with perplaces, it can usually suppress the odlums who are always active in such an occurrence as that of Saturday night, for which the police should have been. The chief says he had not sufficient warning, but the lence and damage were not committed by strikers, for it seems most of the car crews were not strikers or were so unwillingly, but by street noedlums, always ready for mischief and to commit injuries. The city cannot afford to allow these mischie makers and car-wreckers any leeway on such occasion;" they should be promptly and sternly suppressed, for if the city does not do its full duty in this respect it may become liable for the damages sustained.

The demands of the laber union officers on behalf of the men seem in the main to be just, and a large portion of the public is undoubtedly in sympathy with them. The men certainly earn all the pay asked; and photographing them is an affront that appears needless; but it seems they are not agreed among themselves on the strike question, and many of them seem to be opposed to the action of the labor leaders. However this may be, and however much the public may sympathize with all legitimate efforts of the streetcar men to better their condition, lawlesspess and destruction of property must be prevented, and those who commit or incite crimes must be promptly arrested and punished. If the streetcar men want to tie up the service and will all act together for that purpose, they can probably do so, but damage to property and other lawlessness by hoodlums is against the wishes and interests of even the men who wish to strike, and only serves to weaken the cause of labor.

# STATE AND FEDERAL POWERS

CORECASTS, supposed to authorized, of the forthcoming message on the subject of the San Francisco-Japanese episode represent that it will go beyond all former official declarations in favor of the augmentation in theory and practice of federal as against state power; that it will eargue and urge that the states as such have and of right ought to have but little power, as compared with the power of the federa! government, the particular point at issue just now being that a are. Walk, and look pleasant. treaty with a foreign power is paramount to and supersedes state constitutions and laws.

The question of the relative or paramount power of the general and the state government is a very old one, and its discussion rocked the cradle

N has been growing larger, while the states, as political entities, have shrunken in comparison

This has been necessary because of the close relations and union of interests between the states. Each still retains control of its local affairs in many things and ways, and yet in many respects their interests and needs are so bound up with one another and all with federal legislation that state lines are less significant than they used to be, and by common consent all look to Washington

more than to their state capitals.

There are certainly limits, however, to this tendency to make the federal government everything and the state governments almost nothing. Some of the state right doctrines of a century ago have been killed and buried long ago, as national progress demanded; but it does no follow that the states have no real and important rights to maintain, as contradistinguished from the rights granted to the federal government by the constitution. The states have the 'reserved" rights, all those not specifically granted; and though the constitution can be read so as to mean almost anything that the federal government wants it to mean, yet the time may have come when it will be proper and essential for a state to assert and insist upon its rights in the face of federal encroachment. the merits of the controversy that shall have no more wars, however, on this score. The questions of state as against federal rights will be settled as they come up by the courts, and the people will acquiesce—and if our

President Roosevelt has advanced and radical ideas on this question, sistent effort, at the right times and and believes in larger and practically unlimited power for the federal government-and we can see that its powers need to be very broad; but it seemed not as well prepared as they supreme court to deliberate upon his views and upon the questions of state and federal rights as they arise. He evening papers out about 3 o'clock, means well; he would make a lovely contained sufficient information to dictator or czar; but at times and in put him on guard and to get most of places he may need holding in the force together. The acts of vio- check, and this California case may present one of those occasions

or any other foreign country will

#### BENEFITS OF WALKING.

TE HAVE often read that is healthy is healthy to walk, and that people who ride on treetcars habitually would be better off if they would generally walk instead. - So many scientists, profesors of one kind or another, doctors, editors, philosophers and reformers have made this assertion, the tables of the New York and the that we believe it. At least we can- London rich, and the question of the not confute it, and it looks reasonable. It is well to be out in the open air, especially a fine, pure air like apples at \$3 a box and more this seathat which envelops us in Portland son, with Rogue River apples selling saying nothing about an occasional almost equally well, afford proof that

Walking, we have also been in ples are and is going to have them formed innumerable times, is the very regardless of price. best form of exercise. It brings all the muscles into play. It is an appetizer and an aid to digestion. If one walks straight, with his shoulders thrown back, walking develops and strengthens the lungs. It is a preventive of tuberculosis. Besides, one can think better when walking than when riding. He has no one to to be applied in those we are yet to chat with and cannot read the news- plant. paper. As one walks he can plan or review the business of the day, and that spraying will reduce the loss so he really loses no time.

Again, if one's mind is not absorbed in business, he can enjoy the other diseases are easily controlled. distant, verdurous landscape where It is a fixed fact that apple lands are buildings do not intervene. If he has worth from \$100 an acre and upwards, to walk far he may contemplate some of the beauties of nature as he never turns on that investment in addition noticed them from a car window, to the labor and expense of culture. And he can note the new buildings going up and other improvements up hostilities in the apple field to being made, as he trudges along, and congratulates himself on the growth of Portland.

With these considerations in view, t is easy to conclude that a complete tieup of the streetcars of Portland for awhile would not be an unmitigated calamity. To have to walk come to the golden west. few miles every day would be a blessing in disguise to thousands of Portland men, and not a few women. Streetcars are not nearly so much of a necessity for a great many people who use them as they imagine they

#### THE 1906 APPLE CROP.

THE APPLE CROP of the United States this season is 36,000,000 barrels against 25,-000,000 last year and a trifle over 40,of the republic stormily. The advo- 000,000 each of the two years before cates of state rights had to recede The immensity of the figures shows cates of state rights had to recede The immensity of the figures shows from one point and another, and on that Oregon, with all her adapted He wouldn't vote as his Boss decreed; the question of secession were soils in apple-bearing, would not, He said rude things to the Wall Street d by the civil war. Since then great as would be the aggregate, have the federal government and the sev- appreciable effect in the way of overeral states have had no serious con- production. In any event, were the And he often wrote, with a fiendlah flicts, and have gotten along rather world's apple stocks over abundant amicably; and though there has been the Oregon apples will sell, and they no epoch-marking -transferrence of will go at the best price, for they are power the federal government has sought by those able to pay fancy and the consequence was when heren gradually gaining; the nation's figures. They have found the way to He faded back to the tall, sail cloves,

## A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

#### No More Seasickness

A German engineer claims to have discovered an efficient method of preventing the violent motion of a ship at sea. The invention consists of a kind of turbine fited vertically to the ship's keel. When set in motion the turbine counteracts the ship's tendency to roll from side to side. An old torpedo-boat was fitted with the apparatus for a trial trip in rough weather off the mouth of the Eihe. The ship rolled to the extent of sine degrees, but after the turbine was nine degrees, but after the turbine was set in motion she only rolled one degree. The result was attained without any reduction of seaworthiness and the ship's buoyancy was unaffected.

Winter Sunshine. Eden Philipotts, in McClure's. There's a shadow on the starlight far

and grey.
Where young Morning, silver-eyed,
Steals along the steep hillside
for to seek another little new-born day,
for to find and love a little new-born
day.

far away;
There's a rainbow on the mist so cold
and grey.
Soft and rosy in her breast.
From the mountain's golden crest.
Happy Dawn doth bear another newborn day; Happy Dawn doth bring a little new-born

#### The Emerald Isle.

Why is Ireland called the Emerald lale? Because of the richness of its verdure—the term was first used by Dr. William Drennan, the author of "Glendalloch," and other poems, published in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

#### Handling Mail at Sea.

One of the most interesting perform officials do not always manage to finish the work by the time they reach port, and when such is the case they accompany what is left to the general post-office and complete the job there.

## December 17 in History.

1807-John Greenleaf Whittier, Amerian poet, born. 1814 Benjamin W. Crowninshield

Rouge, Iowa.

1872—Jay Gould restored \$9,000,000 worth of property to Eric Railroad company for sake of peace.

1874—Emigrant ship Cospatrick burned at sea; 465 lives lost.

1878—Gold sold at par in New York, for Draf time since January, 1862.

The thorough being half-base some people a good time. Perhaps the wear a round at sea; 465 lives lost.

The thorough being half-base some people a good time. Perhaps the same at the same at the same and the same at th

the world knows where the fancy ap-

It is an opportunity that Oregon

All these fortuitous conditions open

which there could be a sequel in ad-

vancing lands and bustling industry

Sensational Consequences.

(A Transposition from Gilbert.)
Wallace Irwin in Life.
Senator Hush was as good as gold;

He always did as the railroad told. He never asked if a thing was just

Nor gave offense to the Sugar Trust; He never sniffed at the tainted dough Which lobbyists dropped in his hand

He never squealed when the gang kept

Nor stood in the way of a land-grab bill.

And the consequence was he advanced

And died at the head of a corporation

Thou shall not steal" on the Senate

Senator Growl was a naughty boy;

# The Play

By Johnston McCulley. Alberta Gallatin, known for her ex-optional work in "Cousin Kate" and a "Ghosts." opened an engagement at the Heilig last night in the dramatizaromantic novel "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Miss Gallatin, playing the madcap Dorothy, has a role of va-ried shades and emotions, one that would try the skill of any actress. She ught not to fail to rise to. The loy to anguish in the twinkling of an lands are here, so is the climate, and spite of the fact that the street car Hood River has led the way to an open and enduring market. All that remains is for care to be taken of the orchards we have, and intelligence

the theatre. The small number there showed by appreciative applause that they were glad they had walked.

Miss Gallatin did not ring true last night at some stages of the game, especially in some of the emotional scenes. Yet where she was the mad-

The play is one of pictures, and is dressed admirably. The scenes at Had-don Hall are triumphs of stage beauty. from codlin moth to five per cent or less, and that San Jose scale and and that they will pay handsome refervor of the role. His voice is a trifle harsh at times, but on the whole he is worthy of the star. Frank Smith does well as Sir George Vernon. James K. Applebee captures a blue ribbon by Applebee sustains this difficult role very well indeed, giving a performance that is artistic to a great degree. Rich-ard E. Webster plays Lord Stanley in of which we do not dream. If only a capable fashion. Florence Racey could be a great deal better as Queen Elizathey of the over crowded east knew what Oregon offers them in orchard-

ing, thousands of them would be quick to accept the challenge and dominates at all times. There is a vein of comedy that touches delicately the moments of emotion to the proper de-gree. "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hali" and Alberta Gallatin are worth seeing. Last night the members of the James O'Neill company witnessed Miss Galla-lin's performance. Tonight the officers of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will occupy a box and after the performance Miss Galla-tin will tender them a reception on the stage. Miss Gallatin's father was a general in the confederate army, hence this distinction. "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" will be at the Heilig tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with a matinee Wednesday.

### "A Bachelor's Romance."

may have been the effect of last week's Shakespearean offering or anything else, but whatever it was, it made the Bakerites jump into "A Bachelor's Romance" yesterday and give one of the most finished performances of the season. Two things were in relief to all others—the work of Ernest Hastings and the work of Maribel Seymour.

Last week Hastings had considerable trouble with his lines, and there were

those, who declared he was not an ac-tor. This week those selfsame persons, when they see "A Bachelor's Romance,"

## The Stranger of East Hampton

(Copyright, 1806, by American Journal-Examiner)
By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.
On a beautiful day in April, 1840, a
distinguished looking stranger, with a
pronounced Scotch accent, walked up to
the inn at Pasthampton. Long Island,
and asked if he could be given entertainment for himself and his man servant.
Upon being answered in the affirmative
the stranger entered the humble hostelry which was to be his home for the
next five years, when he was to become an inmate of the Huntington
home, where he was destined to dwell

for a driver and room for four in the boat-shaped coach. The total weight of the outfit is less than one ton.

was a man of majestite presence and charming personality. Even the rustles of the retired litte Long Island hamlet could see at a glance that the stranger in their midst was no common man.

All the diplomacy of the village—and, as every one knows, village diplomacy is oftentimes not to be sneezed at—was unable to pluck out the heart of the mystery that lay about the strangers life. That there was a great secret somewhere everybody knew right well, but there the matter ended. John Wallace allowed them to guess—and kept mum as the Sphinx.

For more than 20 years Wallace

Beerbohn Tree was born in London. December 17, 1853. His real name is Beerbohm, which has been Anglicized into Tree for stage purposes. Mr. Tree was educated in Germany and made his first appearance on the stage in 1873. He made his reputation in "The Private Secretary" in the role of Rev. Robert Spalding. He had played, it is said, at least 100 parts before he studied the "ways and tricks of manners" of a meek young curate, whom he chanced to meet at a diner party and set all the theatregoing world crazy with his revelation of the character in the role of Mr. Spalding. In 1887 Mr. Tree became the manager of the Haymarket theatre, London, on the night of December 31, 1870. ing. In 1887 Mr. Tree became the manager of the Haymarket theatre, London, holding the position until 1888, when he became the proprietor and manager of Her Majessy's theatre. Mr. Tree and his wife, whose stage name is Maud Holt, have made several successful tours of America.

On the night of December 31, 1870, 30 years after the lovely April day on which he drove up to the Easthampton inn and asked for entertainment, John Wallace, at the venerable age of 81, breathed his last. The old year and he died together, and with them the secret of the old man's life.

But no! The old gentleman had spoken to the villagers of a "lady friend in Edinburgh." A letter addiressed to "Mr. Wallace's lady friend brought ne information, but later on a communication from a gentleman in

there lived a bailiff named Dun, who gained a great reputation for making persons pay their debts. When every other method of getting payment had been tried without success. Dun was put to work, and "dun him," became the popular advice as a last resource.

Bulletin Bubbles.

A warm friend—cold cash.

Down in front—the youth's mustache. The spenger likes to keep in touch with his friends.

Foot power helps the chiropodist to get persons pay their debts. When every of a great Scotch county, and one night "there was made against him the night "there was made against him the o'clock in the evening the lord high advocate went to a mutual friend. Go to Sheriff W—at once, said he, in sad and measured tones, and tell him that when I go to my office at 10 in the morning a warrant will issue for his arrest. That night Sheriff W—died out of Scotland. He had just time to find that he was not guilty of more than indiscretion, but that he Foot power helps the chiropodist to get ahead. Hence it came about that the dis-tinguished stranger lived for so long in the little Long Island town, and today lies "waiting resurrection" under the white marble tabet in the old East-hampton burying ground. the four corners of the earth.

Speaking of rughlights, you see them on many an automobile.

A half a loaf is better than no holiday

Miss Seymour, who made her real debut to Portland playgoers yesterday, won instant recognition. She is a vivacious little miss, who has those qualities that go to make an excellent ingenue. She has a multitude of little stage tricks that cannot fail to please.

In a word, she is satisfying.

The others of the company did good work. William Dills captured a prize by his work as Martin Beggs. Wil-liam Gleason won out playing Mr. Mul-berry. James Gleason did well as Mr. Savage. Anne Singleton was excellent as Helen Le Grand. Donald Bowles did the harum-scarum brother to perfec-tion and in the approved Bowies style. Mrs. Gleason was seen as Miss Clemen-tina, the sharp-tongued old maid, and she acquitted herself with honor, as us-ual. Howard Russell was there with

marvels and the management takes adantage of the chance.

The play tells how a girl ward of a bachelor bookworm awakens said book-worm to the realization that there is

comething in the world besides books and puts into the atmosphere in which he lives and moves the sunshine that pretty stage plotures. "A Bachelor's Romance" will be the bill all week with a matinee Saturday.

#### "Out in Idaho."

pany producing the play is above the average. Webb Chamberlain is excel-lent in the lead, and Miss Lou Lawrence, his leading woman, pleased yes-terday's audiences. Art Rankin intro-duces some pleasing specialties. Harry E. Gage plays Judge Gathers well. Ralph Belmont does the naughty vil-lain in such worthy fashion that he is

The play is thrilling and the melo-dramatic climaxes are not overdone The performance rings true. There is a good love interest and enough comedy to decorate the main theme Idaho' is worth seeing. It will be the bill at the Empire all week, with mati-nees on Wednesday and Saturday.

# Rudyard Kipling has presented the Song in his new story, "Puck of Pook's Hill," to the Empire Day movement. Any request for sermission to reprint the same should be made to the secre-

The Children's Empire Song.

er-gate, W. The verses, of which the or similar tunes: Land of our birth, we pledge to thee Our love and toil in the years to be: When we are grown and take our place

Father in heaven who lovest all.

O help Thy children when they call; That they may build from age to age, An undefiled heritage. Teach us delight in simple things

And mirth that has no bitter springs; Forgiveness free of evil done,

not an ac-me persons. For whose dear sake our fathers died: O motherland, we piedge to thee, As David Head, heart and hand through the years to bet

# BIRDSEYE VIEWS

SMALL CHANGE

Storers vanguished! Next.

It is a cold, dull week when the presi-dent cannot think up a hair-raising message to congress.

It looks like several countries were going to get a big bunch of trouble for their Christmas presents.

Under the new law, actors must pay full railroad fare. In order that they need not walk, the ghost must.

The Hudson river between New York and Albany is closed by ice, but the rivers of Oregon are inviting navigation

The W. H. Taft reported captured for misdeeds is not the large and jolly gen-tleman who gets his name in the papers

Boni Castellane, his brother says, is

"Just think!" exclaimed Maria, "I myself gave him that club, and he has turned around and whacked my Bellamy

A great debt that many people will owe for enjoyment to Christmas and New Year's is on account of the foot-ball games that are to be played ex-clusively on those holidays.

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Salmon numerous in the Walls Walls

According to the Tribune, oak wood in Medford costs \$12 or more per cord.

Some Matheur county farmers are slowing, regardless of snow and cold reather.

Thousands of Wheeler county lambs being sold for spring delivery at from \$8 to \$4.50.

It is predicted by the manager that the Trask hatchery will turn out a great success.

Carlton people are setting out a large number of walnut trees for shade as well as fruit.

Eggs 50 cents a dozen in Marshfield, and many of those shipped in, says the News, smell as if the hens that laid them were on the sick list.

I. B. Nettleton, living below Eugene, brought to the Register office four po-tatoes the combined weight of which was 12 pounds. Two were of the mil-ilon dollar variety.

Tillamook Herald: The usual editor-ial matter is omitted this week owing to our being unable to find time to write the copy, set ads, finish up a large rush of job work, keep the fire a going, and a few diverse, various and sundry other jobs.

Mosier correspondence of The Dalles Optimist: Mrs. G. R. Wood and Mrs. M. Harlan are the only people in the valley getting any eggs. Mr. Roop is feeding 150 hens and says he wishes the ladies would impart some knowledge to him instead of looking wise and gathering eggs.

A Condon man who is trying to buy two train loads of lambs, has bought about 4,000 head of mixed lambs from Wheeler county sheepmen the past few days, at a uniform price of \$4 per head, the lambs to be delivered on their re-spective ranges April 1, with the wool

## Letters From the People on Topics of Current Interest

rtland, Dec, 15 .- To the Editor Ramsay in Kansas City, in which he said: "He who wants a soul has to make it by honest dealings with his fellow men." He was expressing the convic-tions of the great philosophers and

Investigate the history of the human species and from the attestation of im-plements unearthed in the various parts of the world, you will see that the white was here before the other races. Man is no less a subject of culture than are other things of both kingdoms of nature, for the reason that perfection does not exist in nature, and that which to our sense appears to be im-perfection is the characteristic of eter-nal perfection in the ever active crea-

Portland, Dec. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal—I have been much in-terested in what various correspondents have had to say in your columns regard-

converse is also true; those who know not God have not eternal life. This day ye eat thereof then your eyes shall be opened and ye shall be as gods, more cars and fair rates on the knowing good from evil." Its popularity, however, does not alter facts. "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." "The tinue to stand pat and the The wages of sin is death, but the gift of Roosevelts begin to pinch their former dod is eternal life."

God is eternal life."

What's funny thing it would be for me to say I would give something to you which you already possessed. What an inconsistent God part of humanity would have us believe in. You will dind that it is only by patient continuance in well doing that men seek for the seek fo uance in well doing that men seek for glory and honor immortality, eternal life. It is something to lay hold on and is given—when? Now, mark this well, only at the coming of Christ. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump. So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, death is swallowed up in victory.

Is this strange? It may seem so, but it is biblical, at least, if not popular. This is what the word says from—Genesie to Revelation.

People Want the Open River.

Monroe, Or., Dec. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal—We are very much of The Journal—We are very much of The Journal—We are very much of the open river, and with its advocacy of the plan that the state buy the Oregon City locks, and we appreciate the splendid fight that you are making. This would mean one of the greatest things that has ever happened for the entire Willamette valley.

A. WILHELM & SONS.

Glendale Advertising Herself.

From the Glenda-e News.

The Journal Reading about souls in people have always been willing to pay, the columns of The Journal, brings to and as a rule nothing prevents the improvement of waterways but bad polities. The minds of the people individ ually are niways right on these subtimes carry things astray and injustice

ours wrongs are generally righted.

Of course, the Willamette river should be opened to free traffic and abould have been years ago. If it had it would now been years ago. If it had it would now be a large factor in bringing better service from the railroads; and if the general government should fall to give this question immediate attention I be-lieve it would be good policy for the state to take it up and furnish the means and the work.

I believe an open Columbia, an open Willamette and river improvements in all parts of the state will do fully as iumbia. Every interest, from the summit of the timber and grasing ranges, every farm and hamlet and every individual would be benefited beyond measure. If I were a member of the coming legislature I would insist on all possible legislation in this drection. I regard it of more importance to the state them. as he inherent immortality? So much as he inherent immortality? So much as all on this subject now that I wonder the said on this subject now that I wonder the said on this subject now that I wonder the said on this subject now that I wonder the said of more importance to the state than any other question, however, will be easily adjusted. The railroads, in my opinion, have been as hard hurt as any other interest. I believe they are the saily true God, and Jesus Christ whom hou hast sent." thou hast sent."

If this is truth—and it is—then its converse is also true; those who know not God have not eternal life. This worse alone proves man's nature—he is mortal, and not two beings as some fan. forth in that bill. More men are unnec be appointed by the governor. As so as you try to elect, politics will creep —I mean railroad politics.

more cars and fair rates on the rail-reads. While I do not believe in public