

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



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If a thing can be done at all, it can be done easily. But it is that kind of ease with which a tree blossoms after long years of gathering strength.—Ruskin.

THE NEW ENDOWMENT AT

HERE IS wisdom in the new endowment by congress of the agricultural colleges of the country. Appropriation of money for educative purposes is not for alaughter of men or sinking of ships, as is that spent on armaments. It is not a taxation of the poor to fill It is not a taxation of the poor to illithe pockets of those already overrich, as was proposed in the ship-subsidy graft. It is not legislation that compels people at home to pay more for American-made articles than forigners pay for them, as is true of the tariff. It presents a loftier con-ception of the legislative function by calling in the youth of the nation and training them for best service for themselves, their country and their

chanical arts are the intensely prac-tical phase of education, wherein the

classes and put them into service in one money-spending act at least the the marvelous industries in which our legislature did very well. fing which the scientific colleges are of minor importance, so let us not a more than inconsiderable factor, be unfair and say that the legislature The act of congress ip doubling the did nothing that was good and reendowment of these colleges makes frained from nothing proposed that senship by spending money for pro- this rule. moting the noble arts of peace.

In hone of these nationally endowed schools will the added main-tenance be more welcome than in the excellent Oregon institution at Corvallia, where an enrollment of more than 800 young people makes the increased allowance of urgent need and emphatically deserved.

GOING AHEAD AT LAST.

even larger enterprises.

The time has nearly come when the Southern Pacific, with its main protection. lines, cannot expect to monopolize

it is now. There will be lines also ers? over to the coast; not only two or three, but five or six more.

roads long, but the time is near when

work wonders in the development of and cotton goods and buy none, this part of the state. It will be Some figures are encourage Railways line marks the beginning of a new period of development.

NOT ALTOGETHER BAD.

islature let us give it credit for whatever it did that was good, and for rejecting some latter kind the bills to amend the allowing large importations of auto- expected, will be restored to private primary election law and the Aus- mobiles, laces, champagne and dia- ownership and use; but the creation tralian ballot law were the principal monds; they are purchased almost of such immense and in large part ones, but quite a good many bad exclusively by the rich, for whose needless reserves, even temporarily, minor bills were defeated or re-welfare and prosperity the govern- will retard settlement and check inmained unreported.

brain and hand are brought into har- the railroad commission bill was "common people," are taxed a great the most important, and much benefit deal higher in proportion to value, in may reasonably be hoped from it. accordance with the well established Another law that may prove of im- principle of government that in taxaentific treatment of soils, the scien- mense ultimate benefit to a large tion the rich should be favored at the tific way of taking ores and minerals part of the state/is to raise by taxa- expense of the poor. This is indeed from the ground, the scientific way tion \$300,000 to be expended along the basic principle of the Republican of utilizing electric power, the scien- with a like appropriation by con- high protective tariff, and it is for tific plan of construction wherein all gress in freeing the Willamette river this reason, we suppose, that so much wilding materials of earth are at Oregon City. The Journal hopes of these expensive things are allowed ing him, seems to have gone forestavolved, the practical and scientific that this action on the part of the to come in. as applied to forests, fields and mines Oregon legislature will induce conin short, the application of science gress to appropriate next year enough to everything found on, in or under money to purchase the Oregon City the soil, and the adapting of it to locks or construct new ones, and that man's use—all this is the broad use the government will then take hold ful scope of these colleges of science, of this work and push it through to They are modernized education, pro- an early conclusion. If this should moted first for evolving self-sustain-ing citizens, and second for bringing state will be a most excellent investinto actual use in the country the ment, and the legislature will defor the comfort and happiness of a free Willamette river. We have where and how the resistless rush no doubt that Mr. Hawley and other toward ultimate bankruptey is to be So sweeping have been the strides Oregon members of congress will stopped. Every government is ofmade by these schools that in many do all they can in this behalf, and if fering princely prizes and exalted nstances the great busy workshops they are successful, and are so in and laboratories of the east accept the consequence of this act, the people graduates of these colleges by entire benefited must acknowledge that in for killing the greatest possible

tter and richer country, and was evil. There are several excepuilds for a broader and brighter citi- tions, both positive and negative, to

SOME IMPORTATIONS.

there are several things that the excessively high tariffites are overlooking, things that might if the duties were absolutely prohibi-

ways project were to be actually time this country exported automo- are as truly lost as thrown into the pushed forward at last, after biles valued at \$4,409,186, thus mak- sea. It is a policy so wasteful of many months of delay, disap- ing nearly a stand-off, and of these human energy and so stupid withal, nument and doubt. It matters not about \$1,000,000 worth went to Great that Christendom ought on every acvery much to the people of Portland Britain, and another \$1,000,000 to count to end it. or the portion of the Willamette val- other automobile manufacturing The conference is believed to be ley through which the road will run countries, showing that in this indus- foredoomed to a fruitless ending, so by whom it is built, so long as the try we ask no odds of them; but far as practical results are concerned work goes shead and is completed shouldn't that \$5,000,000 worth have Germany, whose people are hip-deep within a reasonable time. This road been kept out by higher duties on in the mire of militarism, has not will of itself be a very valuable ac- automobiles and all materials of yet consented to a discussion of disquisition to Portland and the region which they are made? The thing to armament. At the last session of the traverses, and it will be valuable do, as a rule, is to sell great quantialso in the encouragement and im- ties abroad and buy nothing from structed to veto any move for limitpulse it will give to other similar and abroad. Then automobile manufacting her military or naval program.

the traffic of the Willamette valley, ple who own our copper mines, and mittal. The United States, least of built, do a large and increasing busi-metal, be protected by a prohibitive chests, leads in advocacy of discus-ness, but there will be plenty left tariff on copper? Amalgamated has sion, and Great Britain and Japan recase of population all along their above Wall street floods, and yet our vorable, but uncommitted to discusnd, as this strip becomes well professed protectionists allowed over sion until Germany, her old foe, con-

distant future, and it will go on to Eugene. Those towns will also have lines to other interior points, so that each will be a local railroad center. There will eventually be a network of railroads throughout the Williamette while the accompandate its company producing labor of Canada or More for the producing labor of Canada or Mexico a chance to compete even to valley to accommodate its population this extent with Senator Clark, Mr. of three, four, five or ten times what Heinze and our other copper labor

Astoria waited long-many long last year, besides \$1,000,000 worth of cars-for a railroad. Now it is cotton waste. It was Egyptian cotpractically the terminus of a great ton of long and fleecy fiber, utilized transcontinental route, and will be for mixing purposes in manufacturing ere long the northern terminus, to a high-grade cotton or cotton and silk certain extent, of a coast road that goods, but would we not better do will extend clear through to San without these goods than patronize Francisco, or at least to-Coos bay, the pauper labor of Egypt? Worse Hillsboro and Forest Grove have still, we imported cotton manufacwaited long for an electric line to tures to the value of \$69,000,000, be-Portland, but will not have to wait ing 50 per cent more than our ex-much longer, and they will also be put in immediate connection with Til-grade articles produced largely by lamook. Salem has talked electric hand labor, laces, embroideries, edgings, etc.; but if we haven't infant intalk will give way to accomplish- dustries to manufacture all these things let the tariff be raised so high that such industries can spring up, that are bound to come and cannot and if necessary give them a subsidy be very much longer delayed will What we need to do is to sell cotton

Some figures are encouraging, pleasant and profitable to watch this however; the importations of chamnot yet one tenth developed region pagne and other aparkling wines fell grow, and the building of the United off a little. During the past 14 years importations of champagne have increased only half a million dollars, while those of laces and embroideries have increased from \$16,000,000 to \$44,000,000, and of diamonds and other THILE criticising the late leg- precious stones from \$14,000,000 to islature let us give it credit \$44,000,000.

We can perceive, however, a large hills that were distinctly bad. Of the must appear a sufficient reason for law; and much of them, it may be Of its affirmative meritorious acts cles used by poorer people, by the state and the Pacific northwest.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

E were citizen of the world has a material interest in the coming session of The Hague conwill be formally discussed. The drift of the nations is more and more in the direction of war expenditures colossal that it is a problem of honors to inventor who may evolve

the most highly improved appliances number of human beings. A modern Dreadnaught costs \$10,000,000, and the completion of one in Great Britain is the signal for laying keels for Dreadnaughts in all the other countries. In some of the nations every producer has to carry a soldier or his back, and there the burden is already enormous, but this Dreadnaught era in navy building means that the past is a trifle compared to the stupendous cost of armaments to TT SEEMS at first glance that class of statesmen who contend that the way to preserve the peace is to prepare for war, and on that basis millions are annually taken by taxapossibly be made in this country tion from production and wasted in building the enginery of death. The millions so taken from the arts of commerce and spent for the trap-Automobiles, for instance, were imported last year to the amount of pings of war yield nothing, re-

in the eyeouragement and imites abroad and buy nothing from a tructed to veto any move for limities abroad. Then automobile manufacturing must be an infant industry yet, and as such needs the highest kind of cannot expect to monopolize.

The people of Stanford Connecticut, ing her military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the main protection.

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Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program Austria, perhaps out of respect to the military or naval program to the military of the military of the Military have been smil d, as this strip becomes well professed protectionists allowed over sion until Germany, her old foe, con-darker back also.

337,000,000 worth of copper and copsents. Italy will yield to the major the house of F. J.

Sad from Salem to Portland per ore to be imported last year. At jority, as will all the smaller native same time we exported \$90,000,000 tions. It is not as hopeful an out-

HE PRESIDENT was deter mined to have a large number of great new forest reserves in the west, and so creprohibiting the creation of such reserves without action by congress. It may be a good thing to create ome of these forest reserves, or portions of them; but as to the others, or large portions of them, the need or even a good excuse for their

To what extent the president is justified in creating these immense additional forest reserves to prevent the "gobbling up" of the forests by timber barons or syndicates we are not prepared to say, though in the case of much of these lands the timber should be allowed to go into the possession of those who will manufacture it and ship the surplus sbroad; but the reason that the timber is needed to conserve water supply is in several cases simply absurd to people who know the country The timber in the Coast range in southwestern Oregon, where two great reserves are created, is needed for this purpose, for the water supply is smple, and in some localities rather excessive. Think of conserving the water supply of the region around Coos bay!

This action was taken hastily, s as to take these lands out of the iu and what to our great statesmen risdiction of congress under the new ment is chiefly concerned. The arti-dustry, and be of much injury to the

The forest-reserve idea and policy restricted within reasonable limits, is a good one; but Mr. Pinchot, who seems to have entirely his own way in the matter, has made a hobby of creating forest reserves, whether they were needed or not, and he has ridden it to a most unreasonable length. The administration, follow

Ballad of T. Vesuvius Roosevelt

Is hugely safe and same; but its heights And its silence breeds political monotony.

I myself prefer a mount with a crater as its fount.

Dropping firebrands like the thunderstorms of Piuvius—

There is something half satanic in conditions so volcanic,

Yet we're proud of our political Vesuvius.

With a curious, sulfureous
Rumbling, grumbling roll of thunder,
Teddy's going to crupt—
Stand from under!

Where the grafter sleeps content, sud denly the air is rent With a blast like that which buried

With a blast like that which buried Herculanaum:
Railway lobbles cough and choke in a cloud of flame and smoke.
And the conscript fathers get it in the cranium.
Now Chicago beef is shook, now the poor old spelling-book Shouts: "Have meroy, sire! your heat will crack the shell o' me!"
Now the mountain heaves its shoulders and upheaves a ton of boulders. While the sparks descend and roast the luckless Bellamy.

With a hectic, apoplectic
Howling, growling roll of thunder,
Teddy's going to blow up—
Stand from under!

Though there's sometimes scarce a puff from his ild, that's just a bluff, For his calmer moments never mean

And the prophets yell: "Look out! he's intending for to spout— There'll be trouble in the very near

futurity."
No, we can't foresee just what, but his crater's getting hot.
And the coals will soon be Gropping, as they must, again
Singeing up the tariff's tatters and the mossy old standpatters.
There's no telling where Vesuvius will bust again.

With a jouncing, nation-bouncing, Bumping, thumping roll of thunder, Teddy's going for to spout— Stand from under

Letters From the People

Humanity and Immortality.

Portland, March 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—As having a most impotant bearing on a subject with which wish to deal in a few letters, I present to those interested in "Humanity ar Immorality," these two propositions, which I sak them to give careful attention:

which I sak them to give careful attention:

First—Man, being mortal, and having been "conceived to sin and shapen in iniquity," is unable to do anything to escape the wrath of God, who is able to "destroy both body and soul."

Second—The conversion of the world, as the term is generally understood, cannot be accomplished, either by man or the Lord."

Regarding the last statement I have this to say: The word convert means to turn and that which I will show to be impossible, is that all the peoples and nations will turn by means of preaching and teaching, from being unbelievers to believers in Jesus Christ.

NIGHTWATCH.

The Boiling Deep

of the steamship Shimosa. "Twas the bosun's mate who, mos

Hungs his legs o'er the after raft, and, balanced there, made me gape a stare. As he spun this veracious tale:

I've sailed the sea, boy and man (says he),
For almost a hundred year,
An' the ports I've been an' the things
I've seen
You can lay was a'mighty queer;
But in this here ship on her latest trip—
I'm a suffering son of toil
If the whole blamed sea where we sailed
(says he)
Wasn't all of a bubbly boil!
"Twas like a dream how the clouds o'
steam
Rose up to your choking neck;
An' that bloomin' steam opened every
seam
In out bootiful teakwood deck.
While the skipper's fuss, but he couldn't
cuss,

cuss,
His lungs was so full o' fog.
So he smote a tar with a capstan bar
An' chewed on the patent log.
It worried me, so I thought (mays he)
I'd scothe the skipper's soul,
So I says: "I deem that with naters

We'll save like the doose on coal!"
"You're right, you're right!" in great
delight,

delight,
Says the skipper, no longer glum.
An' down in my bunk (which I'd never
'a' thunk)
You'll find," says the kkip, "some

ways raw.

But cooked to a shiny red;
An' the watch they crams on steamed clams

Comes up on the deep-sea lead;
While a sufferin' whale (so ran

'Twas all like a bloomin' dream!— 'hreshed round an' round an' couldn't As he spouted clouds o' steam; An' the mermaids' walls, as they

Made a wake of our swelterin' path. For you'd think to see the pore things (says he)
You'd broke in a Turkish bathl

Thus the bosun's mate, and I freely He left me almost dumb; But I made a sign, and he says, "For mine It's—thankee—a nip o' rum."

Face the North.

Face the North.

"When you take your daily walk," says Mine. de Thebes, the celebrated Parisian necromancer, "why are you somethimes worried and sad, sometimes gay? It all depends upon whether you are going north or south, east or west.

"If you travel toward the north your nerves are calmed; if west, you are melancholy; cheerful if eastbound; impatient and fatigued if you wander toward the south. Not only out of doors, but in the house the same thing holds true. You will work better and your appetite will improve if you face the north or east. Your sleep will be pagesful if the foot of your bed be turned to the north or east. If your back be to the the foot of your bed be turned to the north or east. If your back be to the south and your face to the north you are bathed in a great magnetic current that directs the needle of the compass, and you are magnetically positive. If you face the west you also receive waves of positive electricity. But if you place yourself in the opposite direction, the great terresital current magnetizes you negatively. If you turn your face to the east and consequently your back to the west, you are bathed in a negative current and nightmares are apt to trouble your sleep.

current and nightmares are apt to trouble your sleep.

"These things are important. Remember them in building you house, even in placing your desk, your bed, your favorits armchair. An you, madame, be careful what corner of your salon you select when you are to receive your friends on your day at home. The success of your antertainment depends on your good spirits and they depend on your choice."

House Changed Countries Twice.

Could Afford to Take Two Pair.

Dictionary of Misinformation

Wen Jones, Lexicographor,

Alaska."
The Brotlers: An Alaskan Chorus.
Kid Zero, the Alaska Sour Dough.
Frostbitten Fest, or The Lure of th
North.—Four Best Hellers.

HEE-The engineer of a honeye

BOILER—A means of supplying the ship with steam and explosions.
Captain—Where's Juggins?
Pirst Officer—Gone slott, sir.
Captain—Why?
Second Officer—Went with the boller sir.—Nautical Talks.

CORK-A piece of bark irremovably

FROG—What frog-legs come from.
On a log
Expiring frog.
I will take you down a peg
when I fricassee your leg.
—Charles Dickens.

GIRL—Goodness knows what.
Oh, a girl is a dear and a duvil;
A sinner and saint, in one;
She's crooked and on the level;
She's mad said she's only in fun;
She stupid, and also she's witty;
She's cruel, and soft as a dove;
She's ugly, and ravishing pretty;
She's—oh, she's just something to love
—A Lover's Lunsey.

Essays by Bobbie

By William F. Kirk.
MARBELS.
marbels is hard & round & thay are mies Aggets, etc. in a way that are jest like peepul, the Aggets is the rich ones, or Trusts, a the Commies is paimed after the com

the Commies is naimed after the common peepul, thay have a little money but thay get broke pretty easy.

when we are little boys & gurls we play with marbels of the regular size, very small, & when we grow up to be big like my Pa we play with pool and billyurd marbels as big as a hen's egg & Just as costly.

The nisest galm of marbels is for Keeps, that is when you win the gain you take the other boys marbels & keep them. yesterday I won all the marbels from my chum & took them hoam to show them to my Ma. she sed you are a bad boy to take yure friend's marbels go and give them back at once, & wile she was telling me to go back I saw her taking eight (8) dellers wich she won from sum lady from playing Bridge Wist.

WEBSTER.

Mister Webster was a grate man of this country, of which there was two (2) kinds.

1: Daniel Webster.
2: Noah Webster.
2: Noah Webster.
A fine specker, he sed many grate things in Congress & had them printed in the papers, when he was a littel boy his brother Zeke caught a woodchuck was going to sell it to the butcher but Daniel sed my brother, would you see that littel animul made into Pot. ed Veel? & then there father made Daniel let the woodchuck go.

woodchuck go.
Noah Webster was another fine man.

he wrote the diskshenary, wich tells us what everything is, like A Grapefruit is a Lemon's Big Brother & A President is a Curly Headed Man Wich Never Told a Lie etc.

When Noah Webster was making this book he had thousands of littel cards on wich be wrote the words and thare meenings, but Daniel never played with that many cards, only 52 and sumtimes not that many.

Half Million Pounds Candy Weekly. Two matines girls came out of andy store, each carrying a box sweets to pass the time more agreeably during the intervals between the acts. The candy shop proprietor stood within the doorway, urbanely bowing and smiling as the customers came and

within the doorway, urbanely bowing and smilling as the customers came and went.

"No, they don't buy much," he said, in response to an inquiry. "Twenty to 50 cents apiece is usually the outlay; but the small buyers constitute 90 percent of our customers, and in the aggregate the candy trade in this town is something enormous. There are 8 or 10 big factories, altogether employing over 3,000 people and paying out every year more than \$1,090,000 in wages, to say nothing of what they pay for material. Do you know that this city manufactures over \$0,000,000 pounds of candy every year? That is more than 1,000,000 pounds a week. I don't know how much is experied, but if half of it goes out of the city, that leaves over \$09,000 pounds a week. Four of this of which is consumed by the women and children. The doctors say candy is had for the teeth and digestion. I don't know that the ladies and girls who seem the healthlest eat the most candy. Whoever heard of candy killing a woman? There are regular customers who come in here avery matines day and buy a box of candy, and they generally eat it all during the play, for the ushers find the empty boxes under the seats. If candy did them any harm, do you suppose they would eat half a million pounds a week?"

Queen Maud's Scrapbook.

A rather unique scrapbook of newspaper clippings is made up by Queen Maud of Norway. Evenings are becoming in long in Norway and the court of Christiania is not only the youngest one of Europe, but at the same time one of the quictest. They say Queen Maud does not yet feel quite at ease in the new realm of her spouse, so she devoted herself to the unique collecting fad.

The young queen placed orders with every newspaper clipping agency, and receives from them daily those articles in which King Hankon or she is meastoned. From this mass of writings she selects those which owe their origin to nothing but the imagination, the invention or lack of information of the authorse and do not correspond to facts. These are entered in an album on the cover of which she has written Things we never said or did."

The collection is already pretty voluminous and is increasing from day to day. Later on it will undoubtedly be a mine of svidence for historical researches, and it would be a good thing for other crowned persons and statesment to follow the mample set by Queen Maud.

Small Change

All is pesceful again at Salem. The governor's vetoes are not refer

But Mrs. Eddy, not Mr. Glover, made

The Thaw case may last till the ba-

Doubtless any candidate for

The country is safe from the ship ubsidy grab for another year, at least.

The birds will sing for the fruit-rowers and catch grubs and insects unt the same.

The quickest way to heaven, says an exchange, is on the fiver. We thought the swift life led in the other direction.

If the garden of Eden was located in Yasoo county Miss. Adam and Eve were probably secretly glad when they were fired out of it.

Senator Bailey was whitewashed, but it was only about a two-thirds job, and there are spots that appear to have an oily surface.

The chief objection to Belome seemed to be the decapitated head, but it is usually the theatre managers and not the outsiders who object to deadheads.

An investigator estimates that nine per cent of kinnes are laden with dis-ease germs. O, if that is all every-body will take chances on getting only the \$1 per cent sort.

Uncle Sam would be as happy as on the Fourth of July over adjournment of congress if it were not for those billion dollars of bills to pay—and these don't worry him very much.

It is strange that Stove Adams' at torneys, in addition to proving an allbi, didn't also prove that he was the victim of brainstorm, exaggarted ego, and both systemalized and unsystematized

It is reported that an employe of the United States department of agri-culture is trying to teach the people to est grasshoppers, and is publishing recipes of their preparation. This may be one sort of foot that a trust can't corner, for everyhody can catch his own grasshoppers—if he can.

Oregon Sidelights

Goat shearing is in progress.

Alsea farmers are digging their fall

Some remnant wheat crops Weston sold at 60 cents.

Wheat in the sacks was not injured by the freeze, reports the Moro Ob-

Hopgrowers who hold for a higher price generally have to sell for less, re-marks the Monmouth Star.

The Harrisburg Development Club has placed an order for 5,000 eight page pamphlets, which will be sent east. A Silverton man's 32 4-year old steers netted him over \$50 each; another ma paid \$1,188 for a carload of 75 hogs.

A Brownsville man's 50 white leghorn hens have produced 2,364 eggs in the last four months, an average of 57 eggs for each hen.

Why shouldn't Brownsville prosper with a woolen mill, a cannery, a nursery, creamery, flouring mill, sash and door factory, tannery, glove factory, etc.? asks the Times.

A Brownsville woman has just re-ceived a letter containing \$20.25, from an unknown party, and to be the amount of an old store bill due her husband long ago deceased.

The rush for timber still continues, says the Myrtle Creek Mail. Most every piece of vacant land in this section has been taken. Everything that looks like timber is being timber-claimed. The affairs at the Umatilla agency

need a thorough investigation, says the East Oregonian. Never before has there been so much dissatisfaction since the Umatilia reservation was created. Jefferson people who had the Bay City fever were cured by going over there. As yet the town has but about 50 inhabitants, and lots are priced at from \$100 to \$1,000.

Elk City correspondence of Toledo Leader: The question now is, what will the Bouthern Pacific do with Yaquina Bay? Why, they will deepen and widen the channel until Noah's ark would seem but an Indian's cance upon its glassy

There is a rumor of a lumbering con-cern going to build a railroad from Sher-idan to Willamina. The Southern Fa-cific should do that, and go on to Tilla-mock bay. That is the most direct route from Salem to the sea, and the best, says the Statesman.