

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

# THE JOURNAL

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are accompanied with noble thoughts .- Bir Philip Sydney. They are never alone who

#### TAXATION OF LAND.

T IS AN era of change, progress, along various lines in different directions. Not many years ago most men sneered at the prod Australian ballot law. Some thought the old viva system of voting was best. the dishonesty and avarrendered the secret ballot necessary. in Oregon, and they will get in other states, the primary nomination law and the initiative and referendum, which but recently were pooh-poohed by most people. So, advances are being made, or will be made ere long in our system and policy of taxation. Justice and equity will require leaders of thought and action to devise, propose and carry out significant reforms along this line. No less a man than President Roosevelt proposes a very heavy tax on inheritances, or estates, and so large a figure in the economic world as Andrew Carnegie approves of this plan. There will be other tax reforms

also, and one of them, we believe, will be, and ought to be, the grad- tried in 1904, and with fantastic reholdings. We noted recently that Mr. Parker under an avalanche of 194 men owned half the taxable land votes that made him ludicrous, and children would have had time and of Umatilla county. Another item the so-called conservative movement states that one man owns over 100,- a laughing stock. The terms of the 000 acres in Linn county. One man adverse majority have been a warnin Lane county owns thousands of ing to all save the "syndicate," acres of fine farming land. Two which seems not to know when it corporations own some four or five has had enough of a good thing. president, and he decides against prising less than a fifth of the state. form, Mr. Bryan was beaten by but senator's campaign this summer will Thousands of homeseekers are look- 601,554 in 1896, and by 849,790 in be time and money wasted. ing for land, willing to pay a fair 1900, while Mr. Parker was in 1904 price for it, yet these land hogs will inundated under 2,545,515 votes, a neither sell nor use it.

before very long. We know it ought to be. Why should not Oregon, that states of the Union in bringing govin this tax reform? Now a man has a right to own and keep uncultivated as much land as he can acquire, up to thousands or even millions of acres. We would not deny or deprive him of that right, but we all the land you please, but beyond e certain amount, of such a quality, we will tax you higher and higher on each additional acre, or each 100 acres as the case might be." And and susceptible of improvement and cultivation that he would be glad to let go of it, or he would be "land poor" indeed.

Legal wiseacres will shake their heads and say: "It can't be done; t isn't constitutional." But it can be done. The people in Oregon can make their own laws, and alter their constitution in any way they please. And they cal elect judges that will hold their constitution good, too. There is scarcely anything in the iomain of government that the peo-

#### ETHICS OF THE LEGAL PRO-FESSION.

GOOD many editors have commented upon Justice Brewer's recent address in New yers to rise to a higher ethical plane, and we suppose many lawyers have cend and thought upon his remarks. t is to be hoped not altogether without benefit. Judge Brewer said: thics. I appeal to every lawyer to out his heart alongside his head, to olx his conscience with his brains. et him have courage to say to his iont: 'It may be legal, but it is onest, and I will have nothing do with it."" Judge Brewer also les and faultiness of statutes and of the district attorney's power and when he went to college, exclaimed: "What's the use of wasting time over But the men who can prerogative, and the obvious intent history? History repeats itself."

pay for the discovery and use of all was to put the appointment in the these various and devious devices of hands of the judge. That is, the distake a hint from the court.

doubt true that many of even the but personal differences should not work better class of lawyers consider it control in a matter where the pubquite legitimate and proper to argue lie is so deeply interested. on what they conscientiously know to be the wrong or inequitable side

# DEMOCRACY WITHOUT MR.

T WILL be a gay old democratic party that will remain if the so-called "Washington syndicate" manages to drive Mr. The experiment of driving Mr. Bryan giving great gifts to higher educaand his friends out of the party was enough of his friends went to bury the trust barons had been less grasp-

has taken the lead of all the 45 People are better educated, the publis not very greatly interested in lic conscience has awakened, and their contentions. ernment homes to the people and disclosures have focused attention trusting to them and putting the on untoward conditions. A Repubresponsibility on them, take the lead lican president has taken up and policies advocated by Mr. Bryan in 1896, and with the approval of all but the predatory interests of the country. Mr. Roosevelt has taught the people most convincingly that would say to him: "Get and keep in the main Mr. Bryan has been right all along. It is one of the most extraordinary indorsements of principles once rejected, but later accepted, that over occurred in the country, and the full credit as well we would levy the tax so high on as eminent distinction falls to Mr. Bryan in consequence. It has given Mr. Bryan enormous prestige and innumerable friends that he never had before, and if the "syndicate" manages, as planned, to drive him and these friends out of the Democratic party, about all that will be left of the Democratic mule to go soldiering in the next campaign will be the ears and tail.

The launching of the steamer J. N. Teal by the Open River Transportation company is an especially significant and gratifying event in the curtransportation development. While Right up against Big Mulligan, who not a great ship, the Teal is an important one, both in what she will do on its own acount, if expectations But Red Patsy of the Terrors are realized, and in what it presages York, in which he urged law- of upper-river transportation in the future and consequent reduction of freight charges between the inland empire and Portland. The Open River ascociation has been and is doing a grandly good work for that I appeal for a higher standard of region and for this city, and this event marks a long and important step in its progress toward the achievement of its exceedingly bene-

While the statute creating the office of deputy district attorney for inted out, what we all have so the juvenile court makes it the duty then seen, that the law is less ef- of the district attorney to appoint. ctive against the rich than against it provides that the appoinment must poor, because the rich can hire be one agreeable to the judge of day, an' I thought I'd wait a few years clever at lawyers and take full- that court, and which he will apadvantage of delays and techni- prove. This is clearly a limitation

the profession will always, we may trict attorney's part in the matter is presume, find lawyers who will serve largely formal; he is to consult with them, for large fees will ordinarily the judge as to the choice of an apobscure nice ethical distinctions, pointee, but obviously the judge is And it see us to us that the appeal far more concerned in the selection would have appeared to better advanof the eminent jurist should be di- than is the district attorney. This rected to the bench rather than to is about the only practical construction which Clay Clement starred for years. the bar. Lawyers are very quick to tion of the matter. And it should We do not agree with what is man acceptable to the judge with struction days, and the story has to do assumed by some to be a prevalent opinion, that lawyers are more unscrupulous than men of other prodistrict attorney. It is conceded on Hohenstauffen, a German naturalist, who selects Virginia as the place to fessions and occupations. There all hands that the district attorney's be so. The appointee should be a are unscrupulous and unconscion- selection, Mr. McAllister, is unobable lawyers, among so many, of jectionable. Judge Frazer says so man naturalist, and his course—too many such—but a large himself. But the judge wants Mr. is probably the best work he has done

A young woman who while in of a proposition. And often a court America wrote letters to her lover that knows that they are doing this in German Poland, in which missives will yet be guided by precedents that she mingled with tenderer matter apparently sustain this wrong posi- criticisms of the German emperor's tion. Whether such arguments and policy, was arrested, on her return, efforts are strictly ethical, from a for less majeste, and may be fined moral as well as a professional point and imprisoned. Emperor William of view, we do not attempt to decide, looms a large figure in the world's but may safely venture to follow Justice Brewer in suggesting that there is need of a Ligher ethical standard ruler, but such petty revenges and Virginian about whom the romance centure of the old southern planter at whose home the naturalist is stopping. Miss Maribel Seymour is taking the part of Flora May Randolph, daughter of the lighter at the control of the lighter at the lighter at the control of the lighter at the l in the legal profession-as, it may persecutions, as this dwarf him to be added, there is in other pro- contemptible littleness. It is diffifessions and vocations is well. To cult to think of a really great man sum up the whole matter, men don't stooping to such puerile meannesses stick closely enough to the raked in defense of his alleged partnership with the Almighty. Our great president in such a case would only have denounced the letter writer as a lineal descendant of Sapphira.

> The startling statement is made after investigation, that there are 5.063,325 illiterates in the United tion and nothing for the common tion and nothing for the common band of outlaws which operated in the schools, is largely misdirected effort. mountains of the south. Opposed to it. ing and less grinding, the filiterate

But if a great majority of the people of Oregon will blindly follow any order or suggestion of the

building and giving this substantial entire week. Meantime, a great wave of radi- proof that the roads are going to calism has swept over the country. be a reality soon, at last, the public

Doubtless the "syndicate" has persuaded itself that when it gets put into actual practice many of the through with him, Mr. Bryan will look like 30 cents.

No man is good enough to stand the solid saloon support of a city.

The Lion and the Mouse. We know, of course, that baseball's wrong when played upon the

And bails go crash! through windows and biff! on horses feet. It's all the playground some kids know, they've never seen a field; But sympathy's a weakness to which should not yield: And when they block the sidewalks ar

make the traffic stop, It's only right they should be pinched that's why we pay the cop.

Big Mulligan's been on the force these fifteen years or more; He's never had a reprimand, but medals by the score; He'd dive into the river, with the tem perature at zero, To save a drowning hobo (and he hates the name of hero); Yet when the Holy Terrors had a league

game in the street
Big Mulligan was strangely slow to
chase them off his beat. One day there was a sudden scrap; a lean stiletto flashed; rent history of our commercial and A wounded man fell, shricking; away slipped, but kept his hold; The murderer poised his weaps down the copper rolled, timely stop to that As he sent the dagger spinning with

swift crack from his bat Of course, it's wrong of Mulligan, but new along his beat The Terrors and the Topsieskind of own the street.

Mary and the Flea. From the Milwaukee Sentinel. Mary on her pretty arm,
Found a little flea;
Every time she grabbed at it,
It would "23."

Fide saw her seting up And the cause he knew-Fide smiled and said, "Ah, ha! Mary's got 'em, too."

Not Wasting Time.

Teacher Johnny, I don't believe ou've studied your geography. Johnny-No, mum: I heard pa say the

# The Play

If Mr. Baker had searched a week have selected one in which Mr. Baume

The play was written by Mr. Clement and was immensely successful. The scene is laid in Virginia in the recon-

proportion of lawyers are among our Galloway, who has had experience in which there is a charming mixture of humor and sentiment, and one in which Mr. Baure seems to revel. He among our most intelligent and public-spirited citizens. Yet, it is no non grata with the district attorney, doubt tens that many of even the but personal differences should not

The delightful accent and queerly mixed idloms of the botanist, are superbly rendered by Mr. Baume, and the sentimental passages are parts in which he especially shines. The play was written with one part predominant, and consequently Mr. Baume is the star. There are other parts, of course, but they are chiefly incidental, and other members of the company appear in minor roles. Indeed, many of them are

resting this week.
Mr. Donald Bowles has the disagreeable part of Marshall Boner, and does it so well that he is actually hissed.

ters.
Only nine members of the company appear in "The Did Dominion." However, the piece is one of the best the Baker company has offered this season. It was witnessed by crowded houses yesterday and will be the bill for the

#### "The White Caps."

Those who are fond of the real thing in melodrama are advised to visit the Empire this week, for with "The White Caps" the Seaman company is offering one of the very best thrillers that has ever been played in this city. There were large audiences at both

Bryan and his friends out of it. the phobia of millionaire lunatics for pleased, immensely so, and consequently "The White Caps" tells the story

nated taxation of land holdings, or suits. Mr. Bryan refused to go, but It has also its anomaly in that, if and providing one of the best elements of unimproved and unused. whose purpose is to prevent outrages and crimes by the outlaws. The leader of the law and order ele-

ment is Sheriff Dick Colter, which part is taken by Mr. Raymond Whittaker. Mr. Whittaker is giving eminent satisfaction at the Empire, and although handicapped with a severe hoarseness, yesterday gave an excellent portrayal of the character. Miss Margaret Pitt, who, of course,

#### The Origin of Gotham.

From the Housekeeper for May.

This name, Gotham, was first applied to the city of Manhattan in a book of humorous sketches called "Salbook of humorous sketches called "Salmagundi," written about 1807 by Washington Irving in collaboration with his brother Peter and the poet Paulding. It was evidently intended to suggest that the people of New York made undue pretensions to wisdom and that there were both satire and wit in the suggestion is shown by the story of the original Gothamites.

Gotham was a parish in Nottinghamshire. England. The told story tells how King John wished to pass through the

King John wished to pass through the parish, but the people there, faneying that the passage of the king over a route made it a public road, decided to prevent the transit by all pretending to be crasy. Therefore, when the king and his party arrived they found every one of the inhabitants employed in some peculiarly foolish task. Thus, a group were joining hands around a thornbush to keep a cuckoo from getting away; some were trying to drown an eel, others dipping water with a sleve and so on. When the king saw these performances he swore at the people for a pack of idiots and turning. departed with all his retinue. The Goth-amites were delighted with the success of their scheme for turning aside the king, regarding it as superlatively

After this Gotham came to have the After this Gotham came to have the reputation of being a sort of headquarters for conceited fools. In the time of Henry VIII a book entitled "The Merry Tales of the Mad Men of Gotham" was published. Among these was the story of the "Three Wise Men of Gotham," one of whose exploits was to go to sea in a bowl.

#### Iowa for Bryan.

From the Des Moines Capital. Political lines will necessarily have be reformed in many states previous to the election next year. No state has been more demoralized than the good state of Iowa. Last year our governor was elected by 20,000 plurality, instead of 150,000. If the presidential elections were to be held this year, and any one of the conservative Republicans who are named for president should be the nominee, Iewa would cast her electoral vote for Bryan. This is an astounding state ment, but it is a fact. All the politi-cal education in Iowa during the past six years has been in the ultimate direction of Bryanism. And the people when they came to vote would take a practical of what they have been hearing and reading and would vote for Bryan.
There is as wide a difference between
the two factions in Iowa as ever existed
between rival political parties instead of

### Would Be More Sensible.

From the Albany Herald.

Why not take up a penny subscription among the school children of Oregon to build a railroad across the Cas-cade mountains instead of sending Peary to where they don't sleep in

#### Out of Reasons.

From the New York Tribune. "Private" John Allen once tried to explain his partisan status by saying that he was "still a Democrat, but

#### What We Owe to Touters for Teddy's Our Mothers Bandwagon

By Mrs. John A. Logan. (Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner) Very few women realize what they owe to their mothers if they have been wise and conscientious in the discharge of their duty to their children. The young women of today illustrate all too plainly the influence of their mothers ipon their characters.

upon their characters.

We are only two generations removed from the splendid mothers who had so much to do with the building up of this great nation. They knew nothing of the wealth and luxury of the present time. They cultivated assiduously all the virtues of noble womanhood and gave their personal attention to their domestic affairs, the rearing of their children and the comfort and welfare of their husbands. They reverenced their parents and antecedents who had transmitted to them the imperishable heritage of noblity of character and lofty ambitious. Unfortunately the accumulation of wealth and the introduction of foreign

wealth and the introduction of foreign ideas have gradually weakened the veneration of our people for the simpler and homelier things in aft. Little by little we have wandered into forbidden paths and have cultivated a lighter opinon of the cardinal virtues necessary for the formation of perfect characters We have come to look upon simplicity in dress, manner of living and modesty in women as old-fashioned and not in

in women as old-fashioned and not in keeping with the smart set and their idle and luxurious lives.

A majority of the wives of men of wealth abandon themselves to the pursuit of pleasure and frivolities of dress and society. They usually insist upon their husbands accompanying them in their rounds of gaiety and souliess social dissipations. Some of the men refuse to enter the whirlpool of fashionable society and its diversions, consequently the wives leave the husbands to amuse themselves at home or to seek amuse themselves at home or to seek congenial company at their clubs. Such women, if they have daughters, claim that they must take them out or they will never have an opportunity to capture eligible nusbands, which thoughtless mothers consider should be the chief aim of their daughters' lives. Leaving the care of their children to servants they have little to do with bring-ing them to manhood and womanhood. They have spent but a small part of their time in the nursery, even when their children were passing through infantile diseases. To the formation of their characters they have devoted none of their energies. They are ignorant of their children's attainments, as they have given little attention to their edutheir children's attainments, as they ity with the straw vote in Pullman have given little attention to their edu-cation. They have left their sons to the solomn prophecies of well dressed their busy fathers and have taken no and urbane strangers met by chance, pains to impress their daughters with their busy fathers and have taken no pains to impress their daughters with the importance of cultivating the quali-ties of head and heart which will fit them for the sacred positions of wives and mothers. Their whole time has been occupied with thoughts on dress, sccomplishments deemed indispensable for the entre into fashionable society. daughters have any real convictions on religion, domestic economy or their du-

Too many mothers of this kind are today shaping the destiny of the nation by their fateful influence over their daughters. Fortunately all American mothers are not of this character, There has had enough of a good thing.
Though on a new and radical platform, Mr. Bryan was beaten by but 601,554 in 1896, and by 849,790 in 1900, while Mr. Parker was in 1904 in undated under 2,545,515 votes, a majority unapproached in the history of the country.

Niss Margaret Pitt, who, of course, has the part of the courageous heroine, has won a high place in the regard of Empire patrons, and her work seems to improve each week. Miss Ethel Jones is also doing effective work with the Seaman company and is fast winning the recognition sign has always merited.

So long as the rival roads out of Portland up the valley keep actually will be the bill at the Empire for the building and giving this substantial entire week. bitions of their husbands by their tactful attention to their interests and the people with whom they have to deal. They know all about their children, appreciate the care that they must have, the importance of proper servants, tumust necessarily be much of the time.

> tic tastes and qualities, hence now, as a happy wife and mother of four beautiful children, she is a model wate and mother. She directs the affairs of her home with ease and grace. She attends personally to every detail of the nursery and knows that all persons in her retin-ue of attendants are qualified for the positions they occupy. The children are perfect in manners and dispositions and, notwithstanding they are given everything they desire which is good for them, they have lovely characters, absolutely unselfish and are happy together. They are wonderfully precocious and intent upon knowing everything. They are polite and considerate and not in the least conscious of their talents and acquirements. Many hours out of the 24 this young mother gives to her children, joining them in whatever they are doing, whether it be work or play. She is equally conscientious about her duty to society and contributes largely to the pleasures, recreations and aspirations of the community in which she

American women should be the best wives and mothers in the world, as they have enjoined limitless recognition, freedom and dominion over their husbands, homes and the church and in so ciety and it is a melancholy thought to think of them as falling below their privileges or wasting their opportunities upon fruitless, ignoble things through a false idea of the essentials of life. "Managing mammas" are horrors and should be avoided by all good men and women, as they are never prompted by high ambitions and pure motives.

Portland's Progress.
From the Woodburn Independent.
Every Oregonian should feel please with the fact that the state's metropo

lis is making such marked progress. It means a better home market for Oregon, and the better the home market the more we will prosper. The Inde-pendent is proud of Portland, its re-markable growth and bright future, and this paper is truly thankful that the many thousands of dollars invested in Rose City property by Woodburn speculators will bring very rich returns and enable them to eventually show the same faith in their home city and assist more materially in building it up. It is a matter for congratula waiting for some of its capitalists to realize handsomely, as they will, on Portland speculations, as new blood is gradually coming in and noting with delight the magnificent field presented here for investment.

### Has Made Good.

From the Dallas Optimist. (Rep.) It seems to us that Lane has made good mayor, and a re-election we not be a bad thing for Portland.

Under the heading, "The Loyal Bunch," the New York Sun says:

From this time on the president will receive words of cheer, assurances of fealty and forecasts of overwheiming triumph from travel-stained messengers who have spurred hotly on the road to bring him halcyon reports. Officials of all degrees who love their jobs and would prefer to keep them, together with volunteers who thrive upon a hopeful appetite, will swarm and pound on every pike that leads to Washington. Whether they be the favored ones who revel in the fine air of immediate proxrevel in the fine air of immediate prox-imity or humble satellites who twinkle from a distance, though with honest rapture, one and all they will bring or send him pressages of victory, certi-ficates of obedience and seal from all proconsuls and centurions. He will hear nothing but dispasons of enthusiastic reverence, inhale nothing but the in-

reverence, inhale nothing but the in-cense of devotion.

Already emissaries have been an-ointed and sent forth. The Hon. Frank Hitchcock of the postoffice department, for example, has just stabbed the south-ern atmosphere in several vital spots, returned to the Sacred Vestibule with infinite expedition, and exhibited un-answerable proofs of continued and in-creasing loyalty on the part of the Recreasing loyalty on the part of the Republican organization. The fact that
afne out of ten southern Republicans
either held office or expect to need not
be considered at a moment of such
ecstasy. Other emissaries are disseminated or about to be disseminated in all
directions, north, south, east and west,
by the centrifugal angine working at by the centrifugal engine working at the White House. Still other messengers of glory will be sucked from far off points by the giant forces of supremacy and domination. They will all sing to the same keynote—all swear to the same omens and auguries, all promul-gate the same plous forecast. Theodore I will hear about as much truth as the great dictators and autocrats of history have heard before him from their choruses and courtiers. He will be envel-oped in as dense a vapor of servile ad-ulation.

affectionate and grateful interest. It is a game of which Grant, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison were in turn the pleased spectators. Never before, though, has it been played with such splender and enthusiasm as the future promises in this instance. For forty years we have been acquiring familiarthe talk of village wiseacres whitling white pine and killing blue-bottle flies with fluent and unerring expectoration. More recently the wandering officehelder has figured with increasing volume and vociferation in the quadren-nial horoscope. But never before have we had the symphony of fervent thankfulness and rapturous expectation arranged with such skill and conducted

with so profound a mastery.

There will be no false or hesitating note. From the cabinet officer to the mumblest understrapper, from the re-verberating basso of the eminent and the powerful to the shrill pipe of the artificial treble, we may confidently expect a concord of ecstatic sound. That all this will tickle the emotions of Mr. Roosevelt we may safely prophesy. Whether it will seriously delude him is another matter. Our president is a man of infinite variety. with many lucid-and unexpected-in-

### Plain Talk to the President.

We earnestly wish that President Roosevelt would attend more strictly was elected to perform. The chief duty intrusted to him was the execution of the laws, not the making of the laws, and still less the nomination of his successor. The Republican party would like to have something to say about the nomination of Roose velt's successor. It does not like to see him put up by a combination of office-holders, most of whom owe their places to the president, and all of whom look to him for patronage to promote their political ambition.

The worst and best that may be said of Mr. Taft as a presidential candidate at present is that he is being "shoved" upon the Republican party, that he is being "boosted" into prominence as a candidate, and is being "crammed down the throats" of Republicans before they know what kind of an appetite they have for presidential

candidates.
It will be thirteen months at least before the nominating convention shall be held. There is abundant time for reflection and consultation, and the expression of the popular will. The peo-ple ought to have a chance to be heard from before the matter is cut and dried and put away in tin cans.

We do not like to have any presiden-tial candidate handed to us from on high -from the top shelf, as it were, like to nominate our own candidate and not merely go through the forms of nominating him.

# This Date in History.

1568—Mary Queen of Scots defeated t battle of Langside. 1607—English colonists began to build

at Jamestown.

1670—Hudson Bay company founded.

1699—Marquis de Pombal, celebrated.

Portuguese statesman, born. Died 1783.

1788—Society of the Cincinnati orga-

1800-John Marshall of Virginia became secretary of state.

1825—John L. LeConte, naturalist. 1843-Sir Arthur Sullivan, composer

of comic opera music, born. Died Ne-1861-Baltimore occupied by federal troops. 1884—Battle of Drury's Bluff, Vir-

1871—D. F. E. Auber, composer of "Fra Diavolo," died. Born January 29, 1899—Fatal collision on the Reading railroad; 25 killed and many injured.

### A Boy's Memory. From the Smith County (Kan.) Ploneer. A number of years back a burly west-

ern Kansas man gave his nephew, a lad of 15, an unmerited chastisement. The boy promised his assailant a like com-pliment when he became a man Now pliment when he became a man. Now you may think that the boy forgot all about his words, uttered in the heat of a passion, but this wasn't that sort of a kid. The uncle was about his duties on the farm one day last winter when a husky six-footer came up and gave him a glorious thumping. It of a kid. The uncle was about his duties on the farm one day last winter when a husky six-footer came up and gave him a glorious thumping. It was the 15-year-old nephew, only he was six years older. Then the uncle sued for \$1,000 for personal injuries infileted. An unsympathetic jury couldn't see it that way and he took the case to the supreme court. Last week that august body handed down a decision affirming the lower court's decision.

Mayor Blowers of Hood River once owned the land on which the town of white Salmon now stands, but he traded it off to an Indian for a half dozen cayusse pories and a blanket. "Of sourse," he says, "I might have made the case to the supreme court. Last week that august body handed down a decision affirming the lower court's bad I haven't been able to look an honcert Indian in the face since."

# Small Change

Almost here—baseball day.

If you haven't registered, register,

The hop erop has already comme

There is time for the prune erop to be killed several times yet. Happily little Alphonse doesn't yet

Not so many people as formerly are swearing at Portland for being "slow."

God made the country in six days, but man will never get through making the town. The excursionists are convinced that the inland ampire is a big patch of

Now Mr. Weatherman, never mind the crops. What is wanted is good baseball weather.

Portland is pleased to grow fast, but doesn't want to grow any faster than the rest of Oregon. An Argentine tree yields milk and water. What a fine tree that works be here for dairymen.

"Women should study," says the Sa-lem Journal. But it seems that some of them know too much now.

Don't worry about the next United States senator from Oregon. Teddy will attend to that business for us.

All these newspaper reports about Mrs. Eddy being troubled must be fabri-cations; trouble is altogether imaginary.

A southern hishop has written an arti-

cle on "The Masculinity of Religion." It doesn't look that way when one goes to church.

A Massachusetts woman married a man named Cash, and she expects to ring him up pretty often on the domestic register.

If the president smashes the Ohio machine with his big stick, only a small but rather dark grease-spot will remain of little Dick. Bryan's latest lecture is entitled "Oratory, Ambition and Fata." People may be curious to hear what he has to say about Fate.

It is a wonder Attorney-General Bonsparte did not conclude that January should not be pardoned until next Janu-

ary, instead of in July, Of course the king of Spain can be excused for making a fool of himself on such an occasion, but it is suspected that he needs no especial occasion.

Paul Morton wants an export tax on heiresses who marry foreigners. How would it do to levy a special income tax on \$5,000 men who are paid \$75,000 sal-aries out of people's money?

# Oregon Sidelights

Many new settlers are going to Har-Hubbard will put 100 barrels of oil on

its streets, and open up a new road. Owing to insufficient cultivation the hop yield around Gervais will be light, says the Star.

The Eugene Guard has grown to be an 8-page, 7-column daily, indicative of a growing patronage.

W. L. Toose, for many years a prominent man of Woodburn, will a merchant at Falls City.

One good thing about teaching in the Albany schools is the fact that it m no drawback to marriage, says the Dem-

Banks and the intermediate country will enthusiastically join hands with Forest Grove in building the proposed electric railroad.

A Forest Grove peanut roaster exploded, injuring the owner, presumably on account of the enforcement of the Sunday law there against peanut shops.

We can produce earlier berries and hetter berries than any place in the northwest, says the Irrigon Irrigator,

Woodburn Independent: Either onlong or potatoes, or both—plant em—and get in the swim. Farming in this section will pay this year as it has never paid

Myrtle point, Coquille, Bandon and interrening towns are confronted by an ice famine as the result of the fire which totally destroyed the Coquille, ice

On 1% acres of alfalfa an Irrigen man is running about 80 head of hogs, and one day lately sold 14 pigs at \$4 per head, that had never had a bit of food except mother's milk and alfalfa.

The artesian well at the Pellett fruit ranch in Jackson county has reached a depth of 500 feet and the flow of water is steadily increasing. The indications favor a greater flow than that secured from the first well,

Two men convicted of violating the local option law in Wallows county were fined \$200 or 100 days in fall, but after 10 days were liberated by the county court on paying \$100, which action the attorney general declares is illegal

Astoria Budget: A hard fight is on Astoria Budget: A hard fight is on between the loggers and the mill men over the prices to be paid for logs, especially yellow fir, and where the contest will end is a matter of speculation, but the indications are that it will result in a number of the larger camps in the yellow fir district being closed down for an indefinite period about the