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No man can over rise above that at which he aims .-Archibald Hodge

THE ENGLISH WIFE IN LAW

RECENT decision of an English judge is a reminder of the wide difference in the jutions in that country-if his decision loading and unloading, demurrage, can be accepted as expressing the English view-and in this. An English magistrate having decided that a woman is bound to allow her husband to revise her visiting list, his decision was sustained on appeal, the judge taking advantage of the occasion to say:

In almost every case of domestic trouble in my court the cause may bo found in the husband's submission to his wife. This is a perversion of the natural order of things. Many years' the stock of another, without their experience has taught me that the Old Testament order is the safest for human happiness. The wife must be subject to her husband, even where the husband is unworthy of respect and veneration. She must yield to him on all points. Otherwise there will be trouble sooner or later. It is a fashion to talk about mutual regard and absolute equality, but it rarely works in practice. If the woman was not prepared to honor and obey her husband she ought not to

This has a mediaeval sound to Americans. A Louisiana judge did hold not long ago to the same effect. that a woman was bound to obey her husband in all things, but we think few judges would venture to stand on that old common law doctrine any more in this country. But as a matter of fact, whatever the judges hold, everybody knows that the wife's submission and obedience in all matters to her husband are long ago "played out" in practice, in this country. This British judge says that unless the wife yields in all cases "there will be trouble"; but any American can tell him that in a majority of cases of domestic difference there will be even more and worse trouble if the husband attempts to carry out this doctrine. In some respects the man is still legally the "boss": he is the legal head of the family and the arbiter of his income to a restricted extent, but in a multitude of routine domestic matters he and his wife are regarded as equals and partners, and he has no more authority in her sphere of action than she has in his. And this, rather than "the Old Testament order." is the natural and proper relation. The absolute and arbitrary subjection of women to the will of men, however base or cruel, was only a piece of ancient tyranny, and there is no more reason for adopting it now because it is narrated in the Old

ICE CORPORATION LAW.

him legal authority to do so.

portant piece of legislation, and its improvements and extensions and operation will be watched with a not to speculation or political corgreat deal of interest. There is no ruption. of great good.

freight line companies, pipe lines, and means to be consistent.

him, but he shall not be prosecuted, swindling the many.

except for perjury, on the ground of such disclosures. But this shall not be construed to give any corporation furnish adequate service at reasonable rates, the commission to judge. switches upon its order. Every contract or agreement of every common
carrier with another, sworn to, must
be filed. The commission can make
rules for distributing freight cars,
loading and unloading, demurrage,
etc. No contract shall exempt a carrier from liability for loss or damage
t caused by it. Rates, fares, regulations, practices, equipment, appliances, service repairs or changes,
time schedules, number of cars and
trains, accidents and accounts of
common carriers all come within the
power of the commissions. No
franchise can be trarsferred, nor can
any corporation acquire any part of
the stock of another, without their
consent. Over gas and electric corporations and the regulation of the dicial view of marital rela- rules for distributing freight cars, people. porations and the regulation of the price of gas and electricity the commission has sweeping powers, which

> This is but a brief summary of the many and what but recently would have been thought extremely radical provisions of this new law. It marks a distinct advance in legislation of this character, particularly in the eastern part of the country. The public service corporations have themselves forced the people to pass such laws, and the people of New York fortunately, and in a manner by accident, secured a governor who by dignified, silent guidance of public pressure forced an unwilling legislature to pass this law.

include fixing the standard quality

of gas and electricity, uniform meth-

ods of accounting for such corpora-

tions, approval of iscues of new cap-

ital, and, on complaint, fixing the

maximum price of gas and elec-

THE PRESIDENT AND THE RAILROADS

verse criticism of the president's Indianapolis speech on the subject of railroad regulation. There are those who disagree with him on the question of making the value of the physical property of the railroads a basis, in part at least, for rates, and who believe he is mistaken in his estimate of the proportion of "water" in railroad stocks; but there is nowhere any doubt that the president wants and means to do the right thing with the railroads, and this is what all reasonable people want and mean to have done. There is little of the blind and unreasoning hostility to Testament than there is for adher- railroads among the people that ing to any other ancient law or cus- some railroad officers have attributed to them. The people do not ask tom. In a sense woman is "the that only the purely physical value weaker vessel," but that should be a reason why man should not tyran- of railroad property be considered nize over her, rather than for giving in fixing rates, nor do they insist on having the "water" all squeezed forcibly out of railroad stocks; but THE NEW YORK PUBLIC-SERV- they do insist on reasonable rates, taking everything into consideration, and on a cessation of high-finance HE New York legislature has stock watering such as was engaged passed the public utilities bill in by Harriman in the Alton deal. by Governor They insist that there shall be full Hughes over the veto of publicity of the railroads' business, Mayor McClellan, and the governor on the broad ground that it is pubhas signed it. This is regarded lic business, and that surplus earnthroughout the country as a very im- ings of railroads must be devoted to

fear that Governor Hughes will not The president in the main voiced appoint the right kind of men as the exact sentiments of the people. commissioners, but in the hands of While he is conservative in the matsome untrustworthy governor the ters just mentioned, he says that law might be made an instrument of crimes of cunning-stock watering. great evil as if well used it will be giving rebates, cornering necessaries, yer Richardson. This is of itself no deceiving the public-must be proof that the story is altogether The law is a piece of advanced stopped and punished the same as true. public service legislation in that it crimes of violence. Why, in that recognizes in terms of law new ideas, case, he did not send Paul Morton but recently accepted and acted on, to jail instead of putting him in his did not know who he was or any of of the duties of quasi-public corpora- cabinet, or why he welcomed Harri- his past history was perhaps guided tions and their relation to the pubman's boodle fund of \$200,000, we by a sort of instinct or unconscious lic. Railroads, street railways, ex- will not stop to inquire, but will be- reason to come to the best town in press companies, car companies, lieve that the president is sincere the country to tell his strange but

gas and electric companies are all "The movement to regulate railmade subject to the authority of two roads," the president declared, "has public service commissions, whose come to stay. There will be no halt tion that the less wet goods conpowers extend as far or farther than in the forward movement. We ask sumed on Sunday-or any day for

road stock or bonds. The commis- Harriman have used railroads as a being a jolly good fellow. sioners' offices must be open for means of robbing the people, and business every day in the year from upon like men who are robbing them demeanor. The commissions are the crooks out of positions of railot bound by technical rules of evi- road control and the railroads out of dence. No person shall be excused politics, and prevent speculative from testifying on the ground that manipulation, rebates and other

The people will give the president credit for sincerity, although they may not be able to credit him with consitency, when they remember his advocacy of the ship subsidy law and his seven-years' silence on the tariff question. But he is partly on the right track, and will be cordially supported in such efforts as he makes

Mark Twain's beautiful story of "The Plane" was presented on the Baker stage yesterday by Miss Ollie Cooper, undoubtedly the most remarkable child actress Portland has ever seen, assisted by Miss Georgie Woodthorpe and a number of members of the regular Baker staff.

The plan was adopted by Mrs. Abby immunity. Every corporation shall consitency, when they remember his and must build sidetracks and question. But he is partly on the switches upon its order. Every con- right track, and will be cordially sup-

come to them. If that happens, their labor in behalf of "dollar wheat" will not have been in vain.

The light they should see has aleady partly come to them. They realize that all the manufactured articles they consume are the product of combination and aggregation. Their coal oil and the price they pay for it is controlled by the pressing of one little button. Their farm machinery and implements, both in price and amount produced, are controlled by one little organization. The iron and steel that go into every implement or tool farmers use, are controlled and the price fixed by one little group of iron barons. And so the sugar, and so the coal, and so with practically everything they consume, one little group controls the raw material, controls the output, controls the market and exacts a might pay the American scale of wages price to suit its fancy and pocketbook. These things the farmers are beginning to see, and in their new movement are trying to meet combination with combination.

If they fall, as is not impossible, they will seek the cause and be ready to apply a remedy. find is, that this tariff they have been voting for so long is the little loker that enables every other line of industry to combine, but is of no value to farmers when they seek to combine and fix prices. It is of vast value to the iron kings, sugar barons and like interests in monopolizing industries and fixing prices, but is not of the slightest aid to the farmer in his attempt to combine and raise that the price of wheat to a dollar.

A Further than this, it indicates that the United States is no longer dependent on foreign nations for iron and steel. If such a condition of independence is attainable, it has been attained.

Therefore, two arguments in behalf industries and fixing prices, but is the price of wheat to a dollar. A discovery like this is almost certain to result from the present farmers' movement, and it will not be extraordinary if it ends in a host of converted recruits for a tariff revision that will ravise.

A bishop says that missionary work will be continued in heaven, and that people who go there will have to contribute to collections therefor the same as they do now, or more so. This arouses curiosity as to what the contributions will consist of, and whether there will be money-making North Dakota was a-booming last year and spending in heaven as here. Of course we would not dispute a bishop on any such point, but will hope to be forgiven for thinking humbly that possibly he is not thoroughly informed upon all the program and polity of heavenly affairs.

Horseley, alias Orchard, has had else but familiarize himself with the story he was to tell, in all its details, and being as his history shows man of nerve, he was not to be tangled up or embarrassed by Law-

The young Berkeley doctor who not unprecedented story.

Nobody will dispute the proposi-

number of trains and cars, and time perceives, is between the people as out in the Mississippi valley, and asschedules. The salary of commis- a whole, the "common people," for certain if Iowa, Nebraska and other sioners is \$15,000 a year. One com- whom the president stands and states are ready for war in case of mission is confined to New York speaks, and a vast and powerful con- emergency. If anybody should mencity; the other supervises the rest of spiracy of predatory wealth. The tion the presidency to Mr. Taft, he the state. No commissioner or sub- war is not being waged upon the will have one of his jolly laughs ordinate officer can own any rail- railroads, but upon men who like ready, for he has the reputation of

Millions of roses are saying, 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. No free passes in other and in some instances di- "Bring on your flesta; why isn't it are allowed. Refusal to answer any rectly legalized ways. The president ready?" But other millions are yet question or produce papers is a mis- declares his purpose to be to drive to bloom, and will be in better luck

We know that the Nebraska people come from a good state, but all his testimony would incriminate forms of favoritism to a few and Oregonians think they live in a bet-

The Play

the season.

As the charming and beautiful Princess Miss Ethel Jones, who has virtually risen to the position of leading woman at the Baker, scores one of the most pronounced successes of her career. Leo Lindhard, as Lord Seymour, makes an carnest effort as a wooer, but lacks the arder that his transfer the season.

makes an earnest effort as a wooer, but lacks the ardor that history ascribes to cavaliers of that period.

Miss Georgie Woodthorpe, who has been seen in this city on several occasions with Miss Florence Roberts, is an actress of ability and gives pleasing satisfaction as the mother of Tom Canty, the beggar boy, who changes places with the prince. the beggar boy, who changes places with the prince.

A feature of distinguishing merit is the acting of Lynton Athey in the difficult role of the vagabond, Mad Anthony. Mr. Athey does a really high-class piece of character acting that received instant recognition.

The play was witnessed by large crowds yesterday and was highly pleasing. It will be the bill at the Baker for the entire week.

Duty on Iron and Steel.

From the Louisville Post (Rep.). We were told that the duty on iron and steel was imposed in order to make the United States an independent country; further, that the employers of labor protected from foreign pauper labor,

In view of these conditions, whether they be sound or not, it is well to consider these facts: Iron and steel exports from the United States in the fiscal year which ends next month will aggregate \$175,000,000 in value against \$57,000,000 a decade earlier and \$16,000,000 two de-cades earlier.

These iron and steel products exported in foreign markets in competition with the products of foreign labor, the American producer paying the transportation charges to the port of purchase. Mani-festly, then, the American manufacturer can produce iron and steel and sell it in the open market of the world in compe-tition with the products of foreign labor. They do this by the greater perfection of American machinery, with a better organization of American labor and by the greater product per man, thus re-

the greater product per man, thus re-ducing the labor cost per unit of product below that of foreign markets,

Further than this, it indicates that the
United States is no longer dependent on
versalist church in Chelses, Massachu-

of the maintenance of the sacred tariff up to the point of prohibition, have disappeared and the time has come to readjust the tariff schedule so that when we have an iron and steel famine in the United States the tariff may be temporarily suspended. rarily suspended.

Coming to Oregon.

(The following, written by J. E. Johnson of Oakes, North Dakota, has been grafted from the Coos Bay Harbor, and made to fit all Oregon)

far and near. But the grain unthreshed lies low 'Neath a dozen feet of snow, While the howling blizzards blow o'er

In Oregon the flowers are blooming now I know, And the pleasure boats are sailing to and fro,
While here the rabbits browse
On the tree-tops with the grouse
And play tag above our house on the

long time in which to do little shall we ever see the coming of the spring? Shall we ever live to hear the robins sing? With our fences, grain and barn

All burned up to keep us warm, We don't think the prairie farm is just the thing. Now it isn't such a pleasant place to Where it's winter from October until May,
Where the winds unceasing blow
Where the air is filled with snow,
And its thirty-five below every day.

This Date in History. 1607—Sir John Popham, chief justice of England, who attempted to form a settlement in Maine, died. Born about

1776-David Garrick retired from the stage. 1798—British force defeated Irish-in-1863—Anson P. Morrill, first Republican governor of Maine, born. Died July 4, 1887.

1832—Sir Edwin Arnold, English writer, born. Died March 24, 1994.

1854—Crystal Palace opened by Queen Victoria.

IS COMMENDED CONVENTION WEEL

Dr. Brougher Praises District Attorney in Stand on Sunday Closing Law.

PORTLAND DIVINE HOPES MOVE SINCERE

Following Comments on Needs in Liquor Reform Preacher Delivered Pertinent Address on "Why Great Men Frequently Go Wrong."

Last night Dr. Brougher preached to congregation that filled the White Temple on the subject "Why Great Men Frequently Go Wrong." His text was Naaman was a great man but he was Preliminary to his sermon Dr. Brougher took occasion to commend the action of District Attorney John Manning in anouncing that he intended to enforce the Sunday closing law against saloons. He said:

"I am delighted to see the announcenent that Mr. Manning will close the saloons on Sunday hereafter. There is no reason why this law should not be enforced. This same law has been on the statute books ever since Mr. Man- prayer, ning went into office. Why he did not enforce it before he probably knows. He has never been very active in his enforcement of laws against the liquor dealers, and I have never had the ut-most confidence in his intentions in that

"But while the lamp holds out to burn, Mr. Manning has a chance to return."

Turning to his sermon, Mr. Brougher said: "Naaman, noble in presence, mighty in valor, a man honored in the sight of king and the people, had, with all his gifts and graces, one specially distinguishing characteristic—he was a leper.

"Leprosy is a type of sin. Sin and temptation are utterly indifferent to all distinctions among men. A great man is in just as much danger of yielding to temptation as any other man. The devil temptation as any other man. The devil loves a shining mark and he places more enticements to evil before men of power and influence than before others.

"A noted English preacher recently said, The dangerous years of a man's life are not those between 16 and 25 but those between 45 and 60." As a

matter of fact every year from youth to old age is a dangerous year. Sin is no respecter of age.

"A study of notable characters in history will make this very clear. Prominent lawyers, doctors, bankers, merchants, editors and preachers of modern times furnish any number of horrible." times furnish any number of horrible examples that sin makes no exception of any man. The soil that will produce a great harvest of wheat will also produce the greater harvest of weeds. Great men are liable to depend upon themselves. Sin has conquered by its seductive arts the greatest men that have selves. Sin has conquered by its seductive arts the greatest men that have ever lived. The great must also depend upon God. They cannot conquer sin without him. They cannot resist temptation with him. Let him that thinketh that he standeth take heed lest he fall."

CHILDREN'S DAY

Impressive Services Held at Church of Good Tidings. With appropriate and impressive serv-

ices the semi-centennial of Children's day in the Universalist church was celebrated in the Church of Good Tidings, East Eighth and Couch streets, last night.
The auditorium had been tastefully

decorated by a committee consisting of Misses Crosby and Averill and Mes-dames Westfield and Davis. A specially arranged musical program prepared by Mrs. Hendee and Mrs. Crosby was one of the features of the event. Recitations by a number of the young people and vocal selections by Mrs. Hendee were most pleasing. setts, and now every Protestant church in the United States celebrates the

PEOPLE ARE RULERS

Dr. Wilson of Anti-Saloon League Discussed Need of Good Laws.

A large congregation attended the Church of the Strangers, Wasco street and Grand avenue, yesterday morning to hear Dr. J. R. Wilson of the Anti-Saloon league speak on good citizenship. Dr. Wilson urged his auditors to per-form their duty of citizenship which, he We are going to Oregon, pretty soon.
We are going out to stay, if there's room.
We are tired of the plains
With their snow-blockaded trains,
So we're going where it rains, pretty soon.
North Dakota was a-booming last year, When the fields of flax were blooming far and near.

I form their duty of citizenship which, he said, carried a great responsibility in this country where the people are the rulers. He discussed the need of good laws and urged the people to select honest office-holders to enforce them.

After Dr. Wilson concluded his address in which he made a strong appeal for support for the Anti-Saloon league, Rev. Earl Du Bois, pastor of the church, spoke in favor of the work and commended District Attorney Manfar and near. ning for his announced intention of clos-ing saloons on Sunday.

Roosevelt and the Robbers. From the Philadelphia North American. President Baer is not pleased by the assurance that the government is going to explore his books and to show how his company juggles with and defies both state and federal laws while it oppresses the consumer with its coal

oppresses the consumer with its coal tariffs.

These men and these interests have banded together, with the power of countless millions, to break the president's power and to defeat his policies. They have tried misrepresentation, alleging that he stands for socialism, if not for anarchy, and declaring that his policy means virtually confiscation. He shows the people that the multimillionalife law-breaker is a far greater menace to the nation than the mere vociferous idealist who thinks wrong.

The Wall street interests then tried to scare the people by depressing the values of railroad stocks and bonds, pretending that the president has undermined confidence in these securities. They simply inflicted hurt upon themselves, and today they find borrowing difficult. The people believe, with the president, that there is no peril for American railroads excepting from the robbers who get possession by foul means and from the buccaneers of Wall street who help to finance the immoral transactions. moral transactions.

The Haywood jury has been secured,

the Portland election is over, the San

Optimistic. From the Central Point Herald.

the "strongest" commission of the consent of no man in carrying most radical western state. The commissions are to have much more than the rate-making power, usually the extreme mark of commission authority.

The law grants extraordinary powers in the regulation of the details of railroad operation, even to the strongest of the consent of no man in carrying that matter—the better off the commission authority and drinkers in policy"—this probably referring to the visits of railroad preshant to the White House. A proper estimate of this speech, and of others the president has made, cannot be had by considering the railroads only. The conflict, as he, along with many observing people, along with many observing people, along the first matter—the better off the commission at the consent of no man in carrying that matter—the better off the commission strates at matter—the better off the commission at the president at Big Bethel, Va.

1876—Duff Green, southern journalist and diplomatist, died. Born August 18, 1841.

Having made quite a prolonged that matter—the better off the commission at the matter—the better off the commission at the matter—the better Francisco graft cases go steadily for-

EPISCOPALIAN

Diocese Convenes Tomorrow in Trinity Church-Elaborate Preparations.

The present week is known amons the Episcopalians of Oregon as convention week. The anual convention of the diocese will meet in Trinity church. The following program has been arranged for that and other important

The following program has been arranged for that and other important diocesan events:

Tuesday, June 11—8 p. m., graduation of nurses at Good Samaritan hospital.

Wednesday, June 12—8 a. m., corporate communion of the Oregon clergy at St. Marks church; 8:45 a. m., breakfast; 9:15 a. m., quiet hour for the clergy, the bishop conducting; 10:35 a. m., amanual meeting of the women's auxiliary at St. Stephen's pro-cathedral, holy communion and sermon by the bishop; 8 p. m., graduating exercises at St. Helen's hall; 5:36 p. m., meeting of local assembly of Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Trinity parish house; the bishop will address the brotherhood.

Thursday, June 13.—9:30 a. m., morning prayer at Trinity church; 10:30, holy communion and sermon; preacher, the Rev. William Horsfall; (the clergy are requested to bring vestments and white stoles and meet about 10:15 a. m.); 12 m., organisation of convention; 1 p. m., luncheon: 2 p. m., business of convention, bishop's annual address; 8 p. m., meeting Sunday school teachers and workers at St. Stephen's pro-cathedral, addresses by Rev. B. G. Lee, Rev. John Dawson and Bishop Scadding.

Friday, June 14—9:30 a. m., morning prayer, Trinity church; united choirs of St. David's and Trinity parishes; addresses by the Rev. F. W. Clampett, D.D., of San Francisco and Judge Halley. Sunday, June 16—Third Sunday after Trinity, convention Sunday; climax of the M. T. O.; in the afternoon children's Sunday school rally, on the west side at the pro-cathedral, on the east side at St. David's church.

A Sunday school exhibit will be intered in the parish boyse of the pre-

at the pro-cathedral, on the east side at St. David's church.

A Sunday school exhibit will be placed in the parish house of the pro-cathedral and all delegates are requested to call and examine the work.

The bishop and Mrs. Scadding will be "at home" on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock and on Saturday evening from 8 to 10.

DECORATED GRAVES: UNVEILED MONUMENTS

Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft Observed Memorial Sabbath.

Graves were decorated and monunents unveiled yesterday by the Woodmen of the World and the Women of Woodcraft in annual observance of their Memorial Sunday. The forenoon was devoted to visits to the various cemeteries where the dead of the order are reposing. In the afternoon exer-cises were held in different halls in cises were held in different halls in the city, the largest meeting being in the Woodmen temple, where a number of the lodges and circles of the order united in observing the occasion.

Albina camp No. 191 and Oregon circle No. 171 united for their services in their hall on Russell street near Rodney avenue with a large number in attendance. The hall was prettily decorated and excellent music was rendered during the ceremonies.

The ritualistic services were held in the halls on account of the uncertain weather. The services were under the direction of the officers of the two orders and the Woodmen orchestra furnished the music for the afternoon. At the temple the memorial address

orders and the Woodmen orchestra furnished the music for the afternoon. At the temple the memorial address was delivered by Francis Clarno. During the exercises solo and quartet numbers were rendered by Mrs. Walter Reed. Miss Kathleen Lawler, J. W. Belcher and Don J. Zan.

On the whole the services were the most largely attended and best conducted that have ever been held by the order in Portland.

Governor Chamberlain delivered the principal address at the memorial services of Multnomah camp No. 77 at its hall on East Sixth street. Monumental services were performed by the officers and degree team of the camp. J. Claire Monteith was soloist of the evening and his rendition of "The Ninety and Nine" was happily received. Lents and Arleta camps and circles held joint memorial services last night at the Woodmen hall at Arleta. The following officers conducted the ritualistic services for the Woodmen: A. G. Sheppard, past consul; I. E. Allen and William Schwartz, consul commander: M. Hirch, advisor; C. G. James, clerk; N. Forsyth, escort; George F. Howard, banker: M. Griffith, sentinel: M. Con-

M. Hirch, advisor; C. G. James, clerk; N. Forsyth, escort; George F. Howard, banker; M. Griffith, sentinel; M. Conners, manager; General Organizer H. L. Day, master of ceremonies.

After the Woodcraft conducted their services. The officers were: Past guardian, Mrs. Foster; guardian neighbor, Mrs. Sheppard; advisor, Mrs. Flessler; banker, Mrs. Allen; magician, Mrs. Harrington; clerk, Mrs. Paul; attendant, Mrs. James; inner sentinel, Mr. James; outer sentinel Mr. Forsyth. The guards of Myrtle circle under command of Mrs. Barney assisted. The program follows:

Song, George F. Howard; memorial address, General Organizer H. L. Day; song, "Good Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Noticed It?

From the Kansas City Star.
According to Dr. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, people are living longer than formerly.
Had you noticed how much longer you are living than you used to?

Remembered.

From the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.
The Redfield Press, which is owned
by the insurance commissioner, seems
be getting its share of the insurance

Small Change

It is too late for Unale Joe to profess to have referred to have

After awhile the weather forecast will be able to guess right.

Will the saloons close next Sunday s now the paramount question. No June bride-to-be is going to be

cared by a little dark, damp weather. The lower the price of strawberries the better the market, according to the

consumers' view. The wonder as to Greens and Gaynor is that they lived long enough to be sent to jail.

Another thing that increases Ro velt's popularity is the New York Sun's opposition to him.

An exchange prints a long article on the "Danger of a Long Vacation." Most of us don't need to read it. The Cannon beem probably thinks it ought not to come out second best in the event of a collision.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota does not see why Chamberlain, away off in Oregon, should be "mentioned" in pres-erence to him.

The president evidently regards Burroughs, Thompson-Seton, Roberts and Long as poor shots. How many animals did they ever kill?

District Attorney Jerome says New York is the most moral and best-gov-erned city in the world, indicating that he has been pipe-dreaming.

Walter Wellman's caution to people not to be too sure that he would reach the pole was needless. Nobody sup-poses he will, and nearly everybody had forgotten all about him.

Probably the only subject on which the president declined to express an opinion is that of women's hats. He has been twice married and has two grown daughters. A man in New York to whom a wo-man said, "Thank you," when he gave his seat in a car to her fell in a fit. Women should be careful not to give men such a shock.

An Osage Indian baby is worth \$50,-000 as soon as it is born. Its "silver spoon" is in the form of several sections of rich land. Unfortunately for some needy fortune-hunters, the girl babies cannot marry until they grow

Oregon Sidelights

The strawberry festival at Milton-Freewater Tuesday was a great success. A Silverton milliner advertises:

bills or cordwood taken; cash equally acceptable." Postoffice receipts in Cottage Grove show an increase of 20 per cent since a year ago,

Pilot Rock is having a small boom in consequence of the building of a railroad from Pendleton to that place.

A. B. Haines of Elkton, who died re-cently, left his home place of 350 acres to the widow, and each of his 13 chil-dren a mountain timber claim. A man named Lawless who violated

his parole will be sent to the peniten-tiary from Pendleton. He seems de-termined to live up to his name. Two boys and two girls all in their teens, were arrested in Eugene toward morning for roaming around the streets drunk, which shows that Eugene is not so dry as it ought to be.

The horses in Sumpter valley have been the victims of an epidemic which competent veterinarians have declared has all the symptoms of cerebro-spinal meningitis, but it has been checked.

Eight members of a class of 17 in the Fossil high school had an average of over 90 per cent, and only three fell below the required average of 70 per cent in one study. One pupil had 100 per cent in four of the eight branches of study and one had every problem in arithmetic correct. arithmetic correct.

Athena Press: Mountain potato raisers are just planting "spuds" for this season's crop. A vast difference exists between the production of potatoes on vailey and mountain soil. Down here the potato plant is six to eight inches high, but when potato harvest arrives, the mountain product will have its in-

A Talent man, from five scrub cows. A Talent man, from five scrub cows, says the Medford Southern Oregonian, sold \$49.15 worth of cream for the month of April, besides feeding eight shoats that gained 60 pounds during that time, or a total of 480 pounds, which at the going price of 61/2 cents a pound would bring \$31.20, making a total for the month of \$80.35.

One evening last week Alonzo Morrison, travelling salesman for the American Steel & Wire company, of Portland, and A. M. Fanning, a prune buyer of Sheridan, were in Dalles and in a discussion differed on some point of history, and went to the public library to consult a evicionsed but found round. consult a cyclopaedia, but found non-there; so they at once denated to the library the price of a new modern cylibrary the clopaedia.

Many Umatilia county people called up the East Oregonian Tuesday to inquire about the result of the Portland election, in which they were deeply interested, "because," the East Oregonian says, "the issues involved concern them greatly; they desire cleaner government; they love progress; they hope to see the best man win; they are willing to pay telephone toll to find out which one of the contestants won the race because of their patriotic pride in the contest—and then, they have their money bet on the election."

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