

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

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Truth, and a soul that is ready for truth, meet like the fuel and the flame.-Phillips

FORGETTING ONESELF.

ANY stories have been written whose plot centered chiefly in the temporary suspension or obliteration of the ego, of the mental faculties that keep a person in constant knowledge of himself, his individuality, his identity, his history. But not only in stories, but in real life also, this faculty of memmore frequently from some sudden blow upon the head, or shock to the Sometimes in such a case an operation is necessary to remove the pressure upon a portion of the brain; in other cases nature gradually and occasionally even suddenly restores the faculty, and memory returns.

More curious instances are those in which a person's identity or informer self, and neither one having city. any consciousness of the other. This has happened not as in Stevenson's story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by a series of voluntary and conscious processes by which the moral nature suffered transformation, but suddenly, with utter unconsciousness on the part of the victim of this formations of individuality for criminal purposes, or as an excuse for wrongdoing, but that there have is no room to doubt.

The case of the young Berkeley physician, however, appears to be the simple and easily diagnosed one of a sudden blotting out of memory by a blow on the skull, temporarily eclipsing memory. At least it will be so considered unless further facts are disclosed, though why, if assaulted by a thug for the purpose of robbery and rendered unconscious, he was not robbed is so far a mystery.

LOSSES FROM LACK OF FORE-SIGHT.

business men of former times, all output and sale. former times, did not have sufficient much? May not a succeeding gen- oly law. eration justly accuse us of a lack of foresight, even as we do those who rounding region there are local compreceded us?

lack of foresight that there was who attempts to build and furnish a years ago. People are better aware house is at the mercy of various of candidate for president. of the trend of population to cities, these combines from beginning to and more wide-awake to the prob- end. In the first place, he must buy able increase of population and com- his lumber of a combine that fixes thur Brisbane's opinion of Mrs. Eddy merce in the years to come. The the price to suit itself, so that for final and conclusive. ideas and ideals which, even a few that principal article of his house years back, were considered ade- he must pay a large percentage above quate for city government need to reasonable and natural profits with to break up the revolver-using habit. expand to meet new and growing free competition. Other materials

docks so as to render our growing commerce freer; and, perhaps more important than all else, we will smash political machines and break well in the present, but to exercise mortgage.

At least the indications are that we are going to do these things, and indeed have begun to do them, and to exercise more foresight than was exercised formerly, although there is need of a still greater display of lively and politically independent interest in public and particularly municipal affairs and greater care in the selection of our public servants.

COAL PLENTY, YET NO COAL

OAL IN the Nehalem country. Coal in the Cowlitz region. Coal in the edge of the Blue mountains in Morrow county Coal on all sides of Portland, and probably in great abundance and of good quality, and yet year after year those beds lie undeveloped, unory has in not a few cases been sud- touched, although one of the greatdenly destroyed, or suspended. This est needs of this city is coal. With happens sometimes from disease, but the completion of the railroad to Tillamook the Nehalem and Tillamook fields may be developed, but nervous system, causing a depression there is no assurance of it. The O. of the brainpan at a certain point, R. & N. company has had a road to Heppner, only a few miles from the Morrow county coal beds, for years, yet there the fuel lies, untouched. There are doubtless other coal fields in Oregon, and if so Portland people ought to get busy locating and prospecting them. This city is handicapped, and will be more and more, dividuality is transformed for a time for lack of fuel for ships and manuinto that of some one else; he be- factories, and it is high time some comes an entirely different person, of these coal beds were being dug perhaps after a time resuming his into and the product brought to this

WAR AGAINST COMBINES.

HE INDICTED furniture dealers throughout the Pacific northwest are perhaps no greater offenders than some follows night. other classes of business men, and such combinations as that with ficial results inevitable, is that when involuntary double life. There have been even cases where one physical person became successively three or more totally different mental and moral individuals. Some rascals have made pretenses of such transoppressive an evil in the land that and his neighbors know, that a new the government in the execution of avenue to profit is open, and that the law against restraint of trade it lies, not in the broncho, but in the been genuine cases of this sort there has been obliged to grapple with it, thoroughbred. It is a condition cerand is attempting to throttle it in tain to result in new energy, new various forms. The Northern Sestudy, and new inspiration for a sation. It was produced originally various forms. The Northern Sestudy, and new inspiration for a sation. It was written by Henri Laved dan and translated into the English by curities corporation was dissolved because its apparent object was to monopolize transportation in a large territory. So the Harriman deals and his absorption of more or less and his absorpti cause they tended toward a monopof transportation. Alleged or socalled trusts of various kinds—the of cattle. It is a field that Oregon drug trust, the harvester trust, the whiskey trust, and others-have become the objects of prosecution, because they aim at monopoly, for the purpose of limiting the supply and PROMINENT Chicago man re- increasing the price to consumers. cently said that the second city So numerous have become these com-In the country was suffering bines that a great part of the vabecause of the lack of foresight rious necessities of life can be bought ten or twenty years ago. This is true only at prices fixed, not by the natin a greater or less degree of all ural law of supply and demand, but cities; their officials and prominent by the combines which control their

It is a big and doubtful war upon foresight-in various ways. This be- which the government has entered. something worth gaining. But per- sistently perfect in the various intering true, cannot the men of today We cannot believe that its efforts haps some people will supply them- pretati learn wisdom and how better to ex- will be entirely in vain, but expect selves better-or worse-Saturday ercise foresight by these failures of that in most cases business cunning evening hereafter. their predecessors? Any one can see will find some way to accomplish this lack of former foresight and its substantially the same results, at results, without going into details. least during a portion of the time. Men of the past did not realize, for But the people will hope for some one thing, how large and important beneficial results. Consumers are a city was to grow up here. They undoubtedly being swindled out of and it is badly needed in our busiwere less careful of results than millions of dollars a month in ex- ness, and will be needed more and they should have been. They acted cessive profits paid to these various more. too much for the present only, not combines, and will therefore approve enough for the future. And don't and applaud every effort to break we now follow their example too them up and enforce the anti-monop-

In every large city and its surbines probably more oppressive than There is not the excuse now for the alleged furniture trust. A man

conditions, both material and moral, are perhaps handled by combines We will not give away franchises to also. The mechanics are all unionstreets as was done then; we will ized, but he does not object to that construct public buildings with a so long as they only ask reasonable clearer view of the future; we will pay and do good work. Sometimes idential nomination. The announcement arrange properly to control and tax the building contractors are in a is rather superfluous. No one who has sublic utilities or public service cor- combine. And when he comes to ever seen J. Ham could dream of ap-

to improve parks and driveways that scionably 17 the plumbers' combine, will be a credit to a city two or three as was shown in The Sunday Journal. times that of the present; we will With them are combined the dealers inaugurate the policy of municipal in everything they handle. And the federal grand jury says that a large proportion of the furniture dealers proportion of the furniture dealers are combined to exact too high prices when his house is ready to be furnished. The only way he can play even is to belong to some monopolistic combine himself. If everybody could do that, and the big profits could be divided all around equitably, no great harm would be done, but the trouble is that the great madown party lines and elect men to furnished. The only way he can play official positions with sole reference even is to belong to some monopolisto their capability and trustworthi- tic combine himself. If everybody ness, not only to serve the people could do that, and the big profits foresight and look out for the future ably, no great harm would be done. city, which we will to some extent but the trouble is that the great majority belong to no combine, and so it is the few that are benefited at the expense of the many.

The government is rather inconsistent in passing and enforcing a law intended to prevent these combinations and results, and at the same time maintaining a high protective tariff law which accomplishes exactly the same results. The furniture dealers, the harvester dealers, and all the others, are only doing what the government in a broader aspect not only authorizes, but justifies and asserts to be a settled national policy and a great national blessing. There is no consistency in building up a trust with one hand and attacking it with the other. And when the government gets to the point of tearing down the protective system, it will find it far easier to prevent these monopolistic

OUR STATE'S OWN FIELD.

THE FARMERS of Benton county, according to a dispatch, went home from their county livestock show at Corvallis, delaring that next year they will beat the prize winners at this year's show. Therein is displayed striking evidence of the incomparable value of livestock shows in awakening competition. The man who won goes home determined to win next year, and so does the man who lost.

The race for something better is what lifted the primitive man out of barbarism, and that, day by day, carries forward the triumphal car of civilization. When there is an incentive for better livestock, and when the competition to produce it becomes keen, development of the best is as sure to follow as that day

What makes extraordinarily beneknown to the temperate zone, is capable alone of sustaining, under intensified methods, 3,000,000 head of cattle. It is a field that Oregon for she capable alone of sustaining of cattle. It is a field that Oregon for she capable alone of sustaining and sustaining portion of the threatre-going public and gives them something to think over and discuss. It is a play of great literary merit and is powerful dramatically. It possesses an unitagent throughout. must largely supply the orient and Alaska, and when the Panama canal is opened a few years hence, Europe will lie at her doors and will demand at large prices a heavy portion of her horses and export meats.

A propositon for a livestock show in Portland never came more timely, nor more significantly.

The report of St. Paul's dry Sunday said, "There was not a single arrest during the day." This is

There is nothing more important for Portland boosters to get busy about than the development of Oregon's coal fields. The coal is here,

city where a great deal of building

to be "mentioned" as a Democratic

The court may not consider Ar-

All possible effort should be made

From the Chicago Evening Post. Henry Watterson announces that J. Hamilton Lewis is not the dark horse he has in mind for the Democratic presporations; we will procure and begin the plumbing, he is held up uncon- plying any adjective like "dark" to his

State Comment on the Reelection of Mayor Lane

From the Arlington Record (Rep.). It is a pity that the Republicans have to go outside their party to get good, honest and efficient men to fill the offices. It cannot be said of the Portland Republicans that they maintain a party organization for the offices. They not only give up the offices to the Democrats, but fill their coffers with campaign funds to help beat any Republican who has the temerity to offer his services to the public. Great is Portland politically.

Politics Cut No Figure.

From the Gervals Star (Rep.). It was a case where politics cut no figure-they voted for the personality of the man. Republican politics in Portland is unfortunate in not having "a man for the hour."

As It Should Be.

From the Hood River Glacier (Rep.) Dr. Harry Lane, the Democratic candidate, has been elected by 640 plurality. This is as it should be. Dr. Lane has given Portland a good administrahas given Fortland a good administra-tion. To be sure, he has made mis-takes, for he is only human. However, he has never sacrificed his convictions of civic righteousness to the behests of the mammon of vice and wickedness in high places. As the contest appeared to be one between good citizenship and thugs and vampires, we are glad that Mayor Lane has been elected to suc-ceed himself.

Peculiar Passivity.

From the Dallas Observer (Rep.). It seems peculiar to us outsiders to see the Oregonian taking no stand in the late city election. It would seem as if they wanted to see Dr. Lane elected mayor, but were afraid to say so. Machine politics is a spellbinder,

Somewhat Sarkastikul.

From the Pendleton Tribune (Rep.). The Republicans have been led to that slaughter-pen so many times by the same string, following the same willo'-the-wisp, that there is no explana-tion of its continuous repetition except that they rather like the democratic sensation which it produces.

The enthronement of Democratic mayors, district attorneys and the like in a strong Republican city which casts

mayors, district attorneys and the like in a strong Republican city which casts one fourth of the state's vote, giving supremacy to the Democratic party, is merely a little "non-partisan" affair that Democratic committees take great pleasure in helping along. And then Republicans like it, too, so let us dwell together in unity.

A Moral Triumph. From the Albany Democrat

receive it was enthusiastic in its apprereceive it was enthusiastic in its appre-ciation. Mr. Skinner is one of Ameri-ca's foremost actors and the play is certainly one of the strongest and most remarkable that has been presented in Portland.

"The Duel" was produced originally

ging love interest throughout.
"The Duel," the title of the play, is not descriptive literally, though through-

out the piece there is an intense strug-gle. As in most duels there is a woman in the case, and it is in behalf of her that the struggle takes place. On the one hand is a priest, seeking by the up-lifting faith of his religion to save the woman, who has come to him; on the other is an atheist, denying, because of love, the right of religion to interfere. Religion triumphs in the end. The leason is a powerful one, though at its ending love also is triumphant in that it is justified in its noblest and truest spirit. Religion is glorified in its ex-alted conquest. As the Abbe Daniel, Mr. Skinner gives

a powerful interpretation. He is sup-ported by a company of consummate artists. The cast is small, but is con-

the greatest character actors in America.
He has the part of Monsigneur Bolene
and does a finished piece of acting. As
the atheist Dr. Morey, Walter Hitchcock gives an admirable performance.
Mr. Skinner's engagement will be
concluded with tonight's performance of concluded with tonight's performance of The Duel.

"Dolly Varden" at the Marquam. At the Marquam last night the first act of an exquisitely beautiful opera was repeatedly interrupted and materimore.

It's surely nice, from a financial point of view, to be a plumber or a dealer in plumbers' supplies in a like surely marred, so far as the audience was concerned, by the tardy arrival of belated patrons. The audience would not have cared particularly whether those who are always tate arrived or not, but they had just cause for complaint when ushers continued to seat them during

the entire act.

Otherwise the performance at the Marquam was a delightfully pleasing one. So far as the company has to do with it, the production of that daintily pretty opera, "Dolly Varden," is one of the most meritorious efforts of its engagement in this city. Elaborate stage effects and magnificent costumes are consultant to the production of the costumes of the production of the production of the costumes of the production of the entire act.

tion.

There are many who think "Dolly Varden" the prettiest of all the works of Stanislaus Stange, the librettist of so many popular and successful operas. There are others who think it too decidedly English to contain the sparkling There are others who think it too decidedly English to contain the sparkling wit and fun essential to a successful comic opera. Be that as it may, there is no one to deny that it is very pretty and very pleasing; that there is an abundance of beautiful musical numbers, and that it provides enough laughs for any ordinary person.

A big audience was delighted with the production at the Marquam last night. Miss Aida Hemmi, as Letitia, was in her customary voice good and gave a delightful interpretation. She was heartly encored in several numbers, her duct

encored in several numbers, her duet with Carl Haydn, "To Call Thee Mine," tealing for repeated encores.

Upon Miss Florence Sinnott, the soubrette, falls a large part of the responsibility of the piece. She is charmingly vivacious in the part of Dolly Varden, and scored a personal triumph. The

A Wise Choice. From the Silverton Appeal (Rep.). In the election of Dr. Lane as mayor of the city of Portland the people have established a good moral sentiment which will have its effect all through the state of Oregon, No mayor was ever elected who has served the welfare of his city with a larger devotion and wisdom. Honesty and integrity are required of men who are to serve the people, and this can be found in the man who was last Monday reelected mayor of Portland.

Party Lines Weak.

From the Oregon City Courier. The Portland city election is another step toward the eradication of meaningless party lines. That there was an exercise of mental weighing and thoughtful selection in the vote for mayor cannot be doubted. This victory would not have been a possibility in the "stick to your party" days of a dozen years ago. As a matter of fact, the party line is growing very dim.

Let Them Learn.

From the Newberg Graphic. It avails the Republicans in Portland mayoralty contest members of the party mayorally contest members of the party will not vote the ticket. When they learn by a few more severe lessons brought about by defeats that a majority of the voters do not stand for an open town, and go to work and put up a candidate who stands for decency and good government, the party will deserve to succeed.

How It Appears.

From the Scio News. election is looked upon as a vic tory of the people over the combined corporations and vicious classes in Port-land.

Purified Portland.

From the Hillsboro Independent (Rep. Mr. Lane has made a good mayor He has purified Portland in a manner that appeals to the moral instincts of any community.

Has Done Good Work.

From the Toledo Reporter. Mr. Lane is of the stuff that good mayors are made of. He has done splendid work for better government in Portland, and a majority of the voters appreciate it. Mr. Davlin, his opponent, was unfortunate in the company he kept. When men renounce the blind and slavish idolatry to party and become converted to the higher ideals of government we will have honesty and justice and protection in the affairs of cities and states and general government.

one clever line referring to the poverty of Portland plumbers is worth the price of admission.

Among the other principals who are Among the other principals who are seen to advantage in this week's offering are Carl Haydn, George Kunkel, Albert Wallerstedt, Jack Farrell, Melvin Stokes, Miss Beatty and Miss Leicester. Mr. Wallerstedt makes a pronounced hit with the song, "Dolly Varden."

The production is one of the very best since the beginning of the engagement of the San Francisco opera company. It was immensely pleasing to a big audience last night, and will be the bill for the entire week.

the entire week.

The June-Time.

Oh, there's no breeze like the June breeze that has swept the rosy clover.

That has blown across the meadows and the daisies drifted snow.

That has played among the tree tops, that has strayed the woodland there's no breeze like the June breeze, sweet though all the breezes blow.

There's no sunshine like the sunshine which the month of June discov-

With its golden gleam of brightness and its tender warmth of tone.
Soft as kiss of little children, fair as bliss of happy lovers—
There's no sunshine like the sunshine which this month, has made its

Oh, there's no time like the June-time, made of happiness and honey;
Then it's sorrow to the background and rejoicing to the fore.
All the ways of June are gracious, all her days are sweet and sunny—
Oh, there's no time like the Junetime, best and blest forevermore.
—Eleanor C. Hull in Lippincotts'.

This Date in History.

1433-English defeated French and Scots at Crevant.

1496—Columbus returned to Spain to
meet the charges of his enemies.

1574—Ben Jonson, English poet, born.
Died 1637. Died 1637.

1672—Peter the Great of Russia born.
Died February 8, 1725.

1696—James Keith, field marshal of Frederick the Great, born in Scotland.
Killed at Hochkirch, October 14, 1758.

1727—George I of England died and George II ascended the throne.

1851—Mrs. Humphrey Ward, nevelist, been. orn. 1894—Great London cab strike settled. 1895—British Bechuanaland annexed

1896—British Bechuanaland annexed to Cape Colony.

1897 — President McKinley visited Nashville Centennial exposition.

1900—Chancellor of the Japanese legation assassinated in Pekin.

1901—William D. Jelks became governor of Alabama, on the death of Governor Samford. 1906—Public schools, with half a million pupils, were opened in the Philippines.

Fortunate Northwest Cities. From the Pacific Christian Advocate.

From the Pacific Christian Advocate.

The people of this northwest have cause for gratitude and pride on account of the high character of the men who are at the heads of the verious city governments of this region. The mayors of Spokane, Seattle and Portland have shown themselves men of integrity and noble character. Each man, in his place, has revealed the fact that he has given careful attention to the terms of his oath and has striven to execute the laws to the very best of his ability. All honor to the two mayors More of Spokane and Seattle, and to Mayor Lane of Portland. These men are of different political parties, but party politic and policies have no place in the administration of the affairs of a city, and each of these men has endeavored to administer the business of the cities of which he is mayor in such a way as to bring credit to the city and comfort and prosperlty to the inhabitants thereof.

Vide against suffering next white is to lay in wood.

The coal dealers of Baker City, and the Democrat has interviewed them all, give the people no assurance of being able to serve but a small part of their patrons and they all advise the purchase of wood. They have olders the interviewed them all, give the people no assurance of being able to serve but a small part of their patrons and they all advise the purchase of wood. They have olders the busines of the mines dating back to last winter that are not yet filled. No attention is being paid to late orders and what to do they are at a loss to know.

One firm is endeavoring to arrange for the shipment here of 2,500 tons per month of anthracite coal but as yet are not yety much endeavoring to arrange for the shipment here of 2,500 tons per month of anthracite coal but as yet are not yety much endeavoring to arrange for the shipment here of 2,500 tons per month of anthracite coal but as yet are not yety much endeavoring the first the patrons and they all advise the purchase of wood. They have odden the patrons and they all advise the purchase of wood. They ha

Cost of Carelessness

carefully estimating the cost of everything. They are sitting down and thinking of the old parable of the man who went to war and failed to count the cost. Counting the cost, men make fewer failures and mistakes than they otherwise would.

But have you ever considered the cost of carelessness?

What it costs to overlook trifles, to let things slip, to pay little attention to details? Think about it for a little, and in recognition of the cost of care lessness you will probably become more careful consequently, or more worth to your employer, and you know what

Just the other day, right here in this

city, an excavation had been made for one of the skyscrapers that makes the skyline of the workshop of the world so interesting. After the excavating had all been done a heavy retaining wall of cement was being placed in position. You have seen that work. You know the formula for good cement walls, two parts sand and gravel, one part cement; mix well, then while in the plastic form place in a box-like apparatus and then tamp and tamp the composition while it is hardening, until it is as hard as a rock. But in this instance the contractor failed to keep his eye on the men mixing the cement and the ones who were doing the tamping. The great wall was raising higher and higher approaching completion. One night the workmen went home, and while they were resting the wall gave way. What caused it? This: A lot of cement had not been properly mixed and thoroughly tamped, and this soft mass of solid cement resting upon it gave way and the wall collapsed. Suppose it had remained until the heavy steel girders and beams had been placed in position? Think of the awful tragedy of carelessness that would have ensued. As it was, it cost the contractors much time and money to rebuild the wall.

Ask railroad men what they know about the cost of carelessness. They will tell you that many a train has been wrecked and lives lost, simply because some workmen in the carshops were careless in the finishing of their work, that a bubble in a steel rail will sometimes cause the rail to break in apparently a mysterious manner. All the while the preachers are talking "the strange dispensations of Providence" the railroad men know that Providence had nothing to do with the accident—that it was caused by carelessness.

It pays to establish habits of carelessness, It pays to establish habits of carelessness in young life. Careless young one of the skyscrapers that makes the

lessness.

It pays to establish habits of carefulness in young life. Careless young people, continuing in their carelessness, rarely come to an old age happy, contented and serene. Many a young clerk wonders why he is not promoted, while others of less ability than himself apparently are moved up over his head. The answer is found in the one word, carelessness.

carelessness.

It's such an easy thing to fall into slipshod methods of doing things! So hard to break one's self of them once the method of the slipshod habit has been established! It pays, therefore, to establish habits of carefulness.

To say of a young man that he is careful of his appearance, careful of his ianguage, careful of his impression he gives out, careful in the way he does his work, is to pay that young man one of life's highest compliments. Such a young man is in line for promotion and will win in the struggle and race for life.

Te say to a young man that he is

and will win in the struggle and race for life.

To say to a young man that he is careless and indifferent haphazard in his ways, is to stamp the seal of disapproval upon his forehead and brandhim for the corral where failures are bunched for the slaughter. Carelessness carries with it a fearful cost in every direction of human endeavor.

Carefulness brings great rewards to those who persist in doing everything just right.

Letters From the

Lives Lost in Civil War. Portland, June 6.-To the Editor of

The Journal-In an editorial in your issue of the 5th I note there are, after a lapse of 52 years from Appomattox. about 1,000,000 union veterans drawing pensions from "the government. How many more old soldiers are there who have in the meantime died and what is the total number of enlisted men who served in the civil war. Also, for the purpose of comparison, inform me what the total enlistment was on the

what the total enlistment was on the Confederate side. Did the south use all its available men, and if so, did the Confederate government get its men to go to war by drafting or using other forcible means, as was done in the north? Please answer and oblige.

A DAILY READER.

The total number of officers and men in the union armies was about 2,775,304. How many have died since the war it is impossible to state. According to an official statement issued in 1885 there were 4,142 union officers and 62,916 men killed in battle. The number who died of wounds, disease, accidents and other causes was about 360,000, of which 9,600 were officers. In the Confederate armies there were altogether something over 1,000,000 men; accounts do not agree. The Confederate government drafted almost all persons capable of bearing arms into the armies.

Mount Hood Road.

Portland, June 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Could you please inform me if the proposed Mount Hood electric road will traverse the section line road, No franchise has been granted on the section line road by the county. The franchise within the city to the section line road has been forfeited by failure to give a \$50,000 bond. It is reported that the Mount Hood electric road is doing nothing while the Portland Eastern road, which will go to Mount Hood, is securing private rights of way.—Ed.

Has Nothing to Lose.

Portland, June 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal—Orchard's story is a very natural one. He does his best to save his own life. Of course, he has nothing to lose but the gallows.

J KOZLOWSKI.

Warning-Buy Wood. From the Baker City Democrat.

From all points, east and west, the warning is being sent out to the people to provide, if possible, against a fuel famine the coming winter. That coal will be hard to get, is at this time absolutely certain and the only way to provide against suffering next winter is to lay in wood.

Small Change

The seaside resorts are prinking up We can't have clear weather for all visitors.

Almost any lady can invent, easily-But look at the trade the saloons will have Saturday night.

Green and white mountains must look good to those Nebraskans. If the Socialists could vote as well as they talk, they could soon win.

Suspenders worn by rural mail-car-riers will be a cause of suspension. Of course all the money needed for the flests will be cheerfully contributed.

That Jonah and the whale story promises to be a subject of controversy for ages to come.

Some people think they see the shadow of lids hovering over Milwaukis and Oregon City, also. Chicago is to have a 22-story hotel. The upper stories should be provided with balloon fireescapes.

While on the wild animal subject, why didn't the president decide the question, "Do deer drink?"

Nobody doubts that Orchard told a lot of truth, but was it the "whole truth,"

In Austria a man entitled to vote who does not vote is fined. Portland seems to need such a law.

Senator Foraker would run well in Brownsville, Texas. He'd have to if he escaped a coat of tar and feathers. Next year is the time when a great many Americans will be affected with that quadrennial disease, dementia po-

A man died at the age of 102 years who had never kissed a woman. He took no chances of microbes, but life must have seemed about a thousand years long to him.

Plenty to keep people awake coming along: Pioneers and Indian War Veterans, flests and Fourth of July. Then maybe it will be summer time and fit for vacation trips.

Maybe the male birds sing all day because they are happy, and then again maybe they do so because they are afraid of their wives who are sitting on eggs, and who make them sing so as to know they are not flying off flirting with other birds.

Oregon Sidelights

Dallas is assured of a creamery.

Traffic to Klamath Falls is increas-A short hay crop is predicted in Clat-Douglas county is increasing its num-er of fine horses.

Deer are numerous in the mountains The new mayor and council of Kla-math Falls are at outs,

A Butter creek man has 200 stands of bees, and expects to have 260 by fall. A Benton county man killed six half-grown coyotes, and thereby made \$12,

The Albany Democrat says a rain of pitchforks is needed to make a good hay crop.

Some Marion county hop growers hope to get 15 cents a pound for last year's crop yet. The Blue mountains 'lie at the feet of Baker City," says the Democrat. That

town must ge 'way up. A Forest Grove man has two geese that have laid 118 eggs this spring and have not tried to "set."

Besides using four pounds a week a Lincoln county family sold \$33 worth of butter from three cows last month. Gervals Star: There is a demand for

rain and indications are not favorable for rain very soon. It is surprising to note how rapidly the hop crop is showing improvement and the healthy appearance of the vine. Prospects are brighter. Astoria Budget: The fishing situa-tion to date is about one month behind last year and much more behind many-previous seasons. This sums up the present status of this fishing season and substantially it is a fact, with some canneries and cold storage plants hav-ing a little better advantage of the oth-ers.

Deposits subject to check to the amount of \$191,768,26, and time deposits amounting to \$51,711.29, with other deposits amounting to \$82,248.30, altogether making \$275,727.85 in cash deposits in the First National bank, show plainly that there is plenty or money in Burns and surrounding country.

In taking care of your weekly or monthly miscellaneous expenses, don't fall to set aside some part of your salary which shall go to your savings account, and make it your first duty to see that it is deposited to your credit with our company. One reason why so many people fall to save is that no definite plan of action is ever adopted. Try this one and we feel sure the only regret you will have is that you did not start sooner.

On Savings Accounts and Time Certificates — compounded emi-annually.

The Commercial Savings Bank

George W. Bates ... President

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