

### THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. barley. These, with her cheaply not.

orders?

produced wheat, put her in famous thished every evening (except Sunday) and every Runday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Pitth and Yambili streets, Portland, Or. try, which will furnish a diversion for her fields, keep them filled with Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for anomiation through the mails as second-class organic matter, save them the dreadful tax of constant wheat cropping.

TELEPHONE-MAIN . 7178. Tell partments reached by this number OBRIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Ganjamin Special Advartising Agency. dk Boliding, 225 Fifth avenus, New Fibuse Building, Chicago.

My message shall be an appeal to enthusiasm in things of life, a call to do things because we love them, to love things because we do them, to keep the eyes open, the heart warm and the pulses swift as we move across the field of life .- David Starr Jordan.

### AN INTERESTING EPISODE.

R. PITTOCK'S paper treats Mr. H. Melville Walker's suit title to the lands and exercise conlightly and says it is a joke, trol over the operation of the mines.

Pittock, a director, and Mr. Mc- one necessary to the interests of the Craken, the president, of the pro- people, but it may be necessary or posed Portland, Nehalem & Tilla- advisable to go further and condemn mook railroad, held only one share to public use under government regeach, intimating that their interest ulation the mines already discov- in hailing distance of that great in it was merely nominal and their ered and more or less developed, moral center, New York city. responsibility slight. But the affair The people of the country suffer was made to appear very differently scarcely any outrage at the hands of to the public at the time, and people corporate combinations more grievwere led by Mr. Pittock's paper to ous and unendurable than the cusbelieve that the project was assured. tom of the coal mine operators, in Nobody was then informed that Pit- combination with the coal-carrying

tock had but one share of the stock, railroads, of limiting the supply and and did not expect any results, and advancing the price at will. There cared little or nothing about the en- is coal enough on this continent for terprise, and had no confidence in hundreds of millions of people for the men who were making the nego- thousands of years, and its-cost of tiations with the London capitalists, production at the mines is on the This tone of insouclance now will average around a dollar a ton, yet not dispel the general belief that people all over the country are Harriman blocked the enterprise by obliged to pay two or three prices bringing influence to bear upon for coal, and then, on many occa-Portland people who had openly slons, cannot get what they need

more for the road, and that even at these extortionate prices, the London people and the accredited Perpetual submission to such a conagents of the company were thrown dition of affairs would argue almost down at a critical moment. And idiotic supineness on the part of the dicted positively up to the last min-

down at & critical moment. And idiotic supineness on the part of the series of the part of the series of the part of the series an remarks, "solely as a mat ter of expediency the natural wealth SHERMAN COUNTY'S OPPOR. has been passed over to individuals. TUNITY. not that they may exploit it as they please, not that they may dig it or REGON continues to import 50 leave it undigged as the whim seizes. to 75 per cent of her pork them, but that they may use it for products, in the fact of the fact the public good while seeking their that she can produce pork more own good. They hold the mines, not as property outright, as a farmer may hold a cow or bag of potatoes, but as trustees for the people, who are the first and final owners." The fact is that the same people in Oregon is better adapted to the that "own" some of the railroads also "own" most of the coal minesportant to relieve the land from the about 90 per cent of them. Having destructive drain of constant wheat control of transportation, they com-

should protect it from such a slander. Ten years before the vigilantes were hanging bad characters to lamp

and deliver Oregon from the humili- posts in San Francisco, Oregon set- booms Taft for president. How ation of importing her pork. The soll tiene hand and abuilders of that splendid county should be had organized a provisional civil job must become in the course of a preserved in its virgin fertility, and government, and laid the foundation year and a half.

it is the contention of experts that of the future state. These early here is an easy and profitable way comers to Oregon, in nearly all cases to do, it. mon with families, were standy, law When Europe comes through the abiding, orderly, honest people, who He doesn't know anything about it. Panama canal and knocks at the had neither fear of being lynched whatever it is, gates of Oregon for pork, offering nor need of lynching anybody. Years fancy figures, who will fill her later there were mining camps in

eastern and in southern Oregon, not very different, we suppose, from

OWNERSHIP OF COAL MINES other mining camps, but we never read of any lynching in them. Long LARGE proportion of the coal years afterward two men were deposits of the country-all lynched for alleged "cattle rustling" that have been discovered so in Umatilla county, and there may far-are held in private own- have been a similar case or two ership. The president proposes that earlier, but if so not so many such the government shall not patent any cases, we presume, as happened in more public coal lands to individuals the early history of some eastern or allow them to pass into the hands states.

of private persons or corporations. Eastern publicists, before writing except as lessees, under certain of Oregon, would do well to learn terms, the government to retain something of its history. It has had bad characters, of course; it had the phenomenal Tracy; but if the stabut goes on to explain that This is not only a wise policy, and tistics were examined we believe that during the last 70 years Oregon would show a smaller criminal record in proportion to population than Connecticut or Delaware, both with-

# DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

NE THING that the Democratic party seems to need is a few leaders or spokesmen of good

common sense. To an oppoent of that party it must have been 'nuts" to see Uncle Jimmy K. Jones of Arkansas as chairman of the national committee during two campaigns, but it was rough on the Democratic party-though the result would not have been much different whoever had been chairman. To Uncle Jimmy succeeded Tom Taggart. of Lick Springs fame, who while not claiming Parker's election several days after the result was known to everybody, as Jones did Bryan's, pre-

Consumers of lumber cannot un-

the account of the tragedy it is said

the man "always carried a revolver."

The very habit of carrying a re-

volver prompts in many minds a

The king of Portugal seems likely

murderous use of it.

the state. Field peas luxuriate on being always exercised as to whether widows and orphans \$22,000,000. her fields, and so do rape and winter the victims deserved their fate or With such fine figures to gaze upon,

it is hoped that he will obser up Whatever may be the fact as to bit, and even become so optimisti position to engage in the pork indus- Nevada, Colorado, Arizona and other that he will spend a lot of this money "camps," Oregon's early history providing additional transportation facilities.

> Every day the Louisville Post "awfully" Uresome "that sort or 'a

What is the use of subpoenains John D. Rocketeller as a witness

# The Nature Faker's Puzzle.

By Wilbur D. Nesbit. Now, I know that the cow has a frown on its brow When it learns that a goat is a but-ter. And I know that the sloth when ex-condingly wroth ceedingly wroth Turns completely around and will stutter; But a thing that I've tried to look at

And to solve with the best of my thoughts Is this bothersome query that makes Is this bothersome query that makes my brain weary: Does the leopard plok out his own spots?

Though I'm fully aware that the hair of the hare Is the same as the hair of the rab-bit. And I know that the owl when enraged Yet it don't give a hoot for the habit, And I know that the ox will not learn And the lynx always comes in a Still I fret and I wonder if it would raise thunder If you'd keep a reindeer from the

Hippopotami skip with a hop and a That is said to show that they are

That is said to show by the aid of The Rhinoceros swims by the aid of its limbs, Though 'tis gill-less and can't be

And would rattle the barn with boo-hoos; But would it be a bungle if out in the

jungle The gnu never knew of the news?

It is odd that the shark will turn tail at the bark Of the fierce little, swift little dog-fish. And it's strange that the shrimp moves about with a limp To deceive the sharp eyes of the hog-fish. fish. And the adder, it's true, cannot add one

and two, While the antester antes with ants, but this question perplexes and bothers and vexes: Does a dog have to buy its own pants?

# The "Blind Magazine."

From the "Editor and Publisher." The most remarkable magazine in the world is being published in New. York city. It is called the "Matilda Zeigler Magazine for the Blind." It has a circulation of 6,500. There are

# WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?

# By W. J. Bryan in New York World.

The subject may be considered from two standpoints: First, from a party standpoint, a Democrat may be define What is a DemocratT' mber of the organi-

action known us the Democratic party. A man's connection with a party is voluntary. He is at liberty to connect himself with any party or with no party, and he is known politically by the pany he keeps. If he allies him

the Democratic ticket, he is entitled to be called a Democrat, in so far as that term is used as a party designation, although he may not indorse all of the party platform or be Democratic in his instincts. If in addition to voting the Democratio ticket he indorses the platform adopted by the party no one can

Institutes. If in addition to voting the Democratic tickets he indoress the plat-form adopted by the party no one can dispute his tille to the appellation Dem-ournet when the unbject is viewed from the signapoint of party. A party organization has a right to platfor is one of the subject is viewed from the signapoint of party. A party organization has a right to platfor is one of the subject is own call for a person to leave his party name with him if he dissents from the party for the command of his com science and his judgment. It is only fair is a part of our theory of government as if is a part of our theory of government as the part of the world Democratic her world and the part of the majority is as much a part of party government as if is a part of our theory of government as the dest of the majority is as much a part of party government as if is a part of the majority is as much a part of party government as if a part of our theory of government the disk claim cannot the sillower who believes in the rule of the party sciention the disk of a bromocratic mark they may be democratic the party as the party at the science of the barty a decision constant they made the ideas of Democratic party is as for a moment law, it must be true to the disk of a bromocratic denservy from the disterve a

one who considers himself a m of the Democratic organization, who works with the Democratic organization and who expects to vote the Democratic

New York World on Bryan's

Answer.

In a broader and more philosophical sense a Democrat is one "who beliaves in the rule of the people and who de-sires to make the government the in-strument in the hands of the people to

arry out their will." Under this definition as to principl wherein is Mr. Roosevelt less of a Der

In the second second

Small Change

Oysters may be wild animals, as At torney-General Jackson of New York says, but they are not dangerous unless attacked.

Some men start a paper in a town thout 75 people and because it does My roast the people for being no progressive. Mr. Bryan, in response to our invi-tation of June 6, undertakes in another an to answer The World's question

For the present, unlike some co In respect to the external aspects of jury to decide whether Haywood the inquiry he defines a Democrat as guilty or innocent

But if McClellan and Hearst were t run again for mayor, that Republicat cundidate, what's his name, would pro-

The bakers are going to advance prices too. What a lot of us common people have evidently got to do is form an anti-esting society.

At any rate any drugstore that sell liquor on Sunday should be prosecute or closed up, or both. The salconmer are entitled to a square deal.

The health officer of Chicago has is-ued instructions to people to guard gainst rables. There is no need of any such instruction in Oregon cities.

An almanao 70 years old predicts no summer for this year. That almanao maker is doubleas being asked now, about 400 times a day. "Is it hot enough for you?

The editor of a certain paper in a small town, which paper contained from seven to 11 small "locals" or "per-sonals" a week has retired "in order to take a much-needed rest, having over-worked."

Instead of being angry at the news-papers, Mr. J. J. Hill should remember the thousands of coumns of compli-mentary things they have said about him and the vast amount of free ad-vertising they have given him.

The special correspondents at Boise remarks the North Powder News, "can prove more against the prisoner than Borah is doing, cross-examine so much better than Richardson, know more is than Judge Wood—and out-lie Or-chard."

In Russia the members of the douma spat silently on the ground as a sign of contempt when order to disperse. We don't know what the penalty for this is, but suppose that it would have been a trip to Siberia for them, at least, if they had spat on the sidewalk.

A fellow-perhaps one of several of the same sort-is going about the city soliciting money for the benefit of pris-oners, as he claims, and if refused be-comes offensive and urges women who open doors to his ring to read some hell-fire tracts that he carries. He evi-dently belongs out at Kelly Butte for the summer.

# Oregon Sidelights

Eugene has a fine Magnolia tree, 18 rears old.

Jacksonville's new paper, the Post, is bright, newsy and must fill a long-felt want in that old town.

Incidentally in celebrating the Fourth, Eugene will also celebrate the advent of streetcar lines and bitulithic pavement.

Huckleberries are ripe in the mountains back of Seaside, and women an children come in every evening lader with the splendid fruit.

Myrtle Creek Mail: T. N. Humphreys says he has a fine grop of bluestem wheat on his Missouri bottom farm, and as fine and active a lot of fleas as sver hopped.

The first real flow of water to be tapped in Klamath county was struct last week at the Weed ranch in Wood river valley, at a depth of 216 feet be-

cheaply than can any other state, Sherman county alone could easily produce enough to supply the state. leaving the yield of other counties as an exportable surplus. No county industry and to none is it more im-

growing.

pelled to produce wheat with a rain- to operate on their terms, and then, it seems strange that men so unfall below that which is ordinarily having control of both the output adapted to leadership should get required precipitation for growing ers whatever they please. They have a right to speak for the party. wheat is about 12 inches, but the grabbed the mines and crushed Sherman county farmer usually gets competition, and thus eighty odd milbut 10. He has been able to grow lions of American people are at the derstand why there is any good reawheat profitably on this small allowance of moisture, especially when

seasons were favorable, but it is because his soil is unusually rich, having besides the added virtue of people get well started along the ought rather to be raised. being new. The original organic same line they are likely to go a matter was still in the land, and good deal farther than the president this helped to save and hold the proposes to lead them. The ostenmoisture. It has been the happy sible "owners" of the coal are en- plans of the contractors contemcircumstance that has enabled him titled to a fair, liberal profit on their plated bathrooms to cost \$1,000,000. to get good crops with so small an investment, and no more, and they It is supposed it was to be conallowance of rainfall. It has put must be compelled to supply the structed so as to furnish immunity him in a position to grow wheat at people at all times amply with coal baths on order. a cost of only about 30 cents a at such prices as will yield only bushel, and so far has been a mine such profits. This is what the peoof money for him when the year ple will demand before they are was good.

But under the stress of the necessary summer fallow, the organic matter is passing from his soil. It passes under continuous wheat crop- FTHE LAST lasue, of Collier's ing everywhere in the same way, but it is more vital to the Sherman anty farmer because of his small minfall. The thing for him to do, lar with the early settlement and ple of that little country are good serve its original fertility, by methods that will rest and recoup it. The power to produce 2,500,000 bushels lier's says they hanged or punished

ns a heritage to be dissipated.

Meantime, Oregon wants pork proucts and is paying fancy prices for

pel mine owners to sell to them at not; when its time comes, if it ever Sherman county farmers are com- the railroad combine's own price, or does, it will win, without them; yet ssary to wheat production. The and transportation, charge consum- into places where they can assume mercy of a handful of these vaunted son for reducing the wages of em-"owners." ployes of logging camps. "Goodness

The president has started a little knows" the consumers pay enough way on the right track; when the so that the woodsworkers' wages In the Pennsylvania capitol investigation it was brought out that the

through with the matter. OREGON MISREPRESENTED.

Weekly does Oregon an injus-

tice, and shows that its brilliant editor is not very famil-

to wake up to the fact that the peowhile his land is yet new, is to pre- growth of this state. Speaking of for something else than to work for the rule of the vigilantes in San a decayed monarchy. Francisco in the early fiftles, Col-

The Great Northern railroad, acat in a single season as Sher- no one amiss, but their example of cording to figures published yesteran farmers have done, is too pre- lynching, or taking the law into day, is earning more money than their own hands, had bad results, ever before, about 25 per cent more

for it spread to all the far western than last year at this time. The "camps," mentioning Oregon as one gross earnings for the year will be n. Sherman county can furnish of them, where lynching became about \$58,000,000, its net income Jucts at less cost and more popular or common, without the \$28,780,000, and its surplus to be and antily than any other section of cars of the San Francisco vigliantes, divided among Mr. Hill's poor

equally good timber—which is for several palpable reasons nonsense. There is indeed no really good reason why a southern man should not be elected president, but there is the best of reasons why one should not be nominated, and that is that no southern man, however able and fit, could carry a northern state—and yet there is not a particle of sec-tional animosity left in the north. And think of mentioning Bailey— though he has ability enough—in this connection. It perhaps makes little or no dif-ferences to the Democratic party whether it has able, discreet, far-seeing managers and spokesmen or not; when its time comes, if it ever does, it will win, without them: yet bscription to mail-class mailing. charged for su several palpable reasons nonsense.

# Home, After Work.

James Oppenheim in New York Times. Dyname music all day Throbbing its volts through the brain... Throbbing its dirges of pain, It's music of world-work and strain, Dying and dying away When twilight is gray!

Hoofs and voices and wheels, Song of a city in toll, Song of incessant turmoll, Hunt of the golden spoll, Music that sways and recis. Music one hears not, but feels!

Glittering vision of slories, Streets and crowds and the calls, Streets and crowds and the halls, The sun-flashing windowed walls, Man-builded, stories on stories, Sublime promontories!

And now at home in my chair. The golden day pours like a sea Ever and ever on me. Touched of Eternity: O, swims in the evening air. Vision and glory rarei

structed so as to furnish immunity baths on order. Over at Bellingham a man killed his wife and then himself, and in Eternal peace floats into the heart— All day in the crowd I was hurled. By the crowd was my soul unfuries I heiped in the work of the world. I played my part. my part. Open of Peace in the heart, Eternal peace in the heart!

### The Lazy Man.

At the Jamestown exposition Marl Twain talked about inziness at a dinner "We are all lazy," he baid, "but some of us fight it down. Some of us, again down.

of us fight it down. Some of us, again, don't. I knew a non-combatant of this class when I was a boy in Hannibal. His name was Jim Black, and one summer morning I found him lyins under a tree beside the river, listening to the birds, and watching the steamboats glide up and down the great stream. "Well, what are you here for 7 I said. "The bales onto the whart." "Oh,' said I, 'and now you are rest-ing, are you? "No,' said Jim; 'I ain't resting, be-cause I sin't tired. I'm waiting for the sun to sink down behind that there hill, so's I can knock off work.'"

# Leading a Double Life.

Rivers-"You can't make me believe you ever caught a fish that had another fish holding on to its throat, and landed both of them. That's a little too tough a story to swallow." Brooks-"Then I'm both a nature fa-ker and a member of the Ananias club, am L you big stick-in-the-mud?"

# What Kept Spain Poor Keeps You Poor

The Wisdom of Ben Franklin

## By Arthur Brisbane.

Benjamin Franklin said, giving his wise advice to the Americans of the century back:

"If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as of getting; the Indies have not made Spain rich, because her outgoes are greater than her incomes." Almost anybody can make money. It takes the wise man to save money.

With all the wealth of the Indies, as Franklin said more than a hundred

years ago, Spain could not get rich, because she spent more than she took

in. Franklin, born poor and unknown, died rich and famous. Unlike some other intellectual doctors, he took his own advice. Here is another sample of that advice:

that advice: "So much for industry, my friends, and attention to one's own business; but to these we must add frugality, if we would make our industry more certain-ly successful. A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose all his life to the grind-stone, and dis not worth a groat at last."

last." The richest, happlest men are not those that make the money, but those that keep systematically part of what they make. Habits are given to us by kind Provi-dence to help us do certain things with-out too much trouble. It is just as easy to form the habit of saving as the habit of foolish spend-ing.

ing. We have collected here a few of

Franklin's sayings concerning money, the difficulty of getting it and the im-portance of saving it. These are good things to cut cut and remember. Par-ents might hand them to extravagant

Franklin's sayings concerning money. the difficulty of getting it and the im-portance of saving it. These are good things to cut out and remember. Par-ents might hand them to extravagant children. And some of the many wives that are striving in vain to impress economy on their husbands may find these valuable as texts for sermons.

### Reform in a Circle.

From the Baltimore American. The country groaned, and cried, "Alack! We bear a burden on our back! But then, alas! what can we do? For there is no relief in view. Submit we will, submit we must. Unto the grip of this bad trust. Of wee the whole land sounds the note; It's got the nation by the throat.

The discontent it grew and won, For folks said something must be done, The press both early said, and late, The law must now investigate. Complaints got loud and louder still, Each legislature passed a bill. And all at once, with widespread sweep, Did justice on this bad trust leap.

They thought that now 'twould cut no

The trust looked blue-and raised the

price. courts killed privileges nice; trust looked sad-and raised 1450-Jack Cade defeated Stafford at

Folks spoke of jail, not once, but twice, The trust hired lawyers-raised the price. Big fines imposed were; in a trice, The trust paid-and then raised the evenoaks. 1682-Charles XII of Sweden born: killed at Frederiksbald, December 11.

The campaign done, the trust stood pat The people groaned, "Where are we at?

## Birthday of Lord Kelvin.

William Thomson, Lord Kelvin, who is regarded as the greatest living scien-tist in Great Britain today, was born in Glasgow, June 26, 1824. He received his early training from his father, who

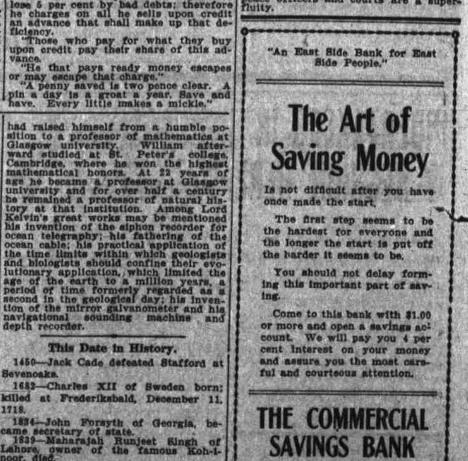
A Coquille dairyman, says the Sen-tinel, has had a milking machine about a year, and his cows are so pleased with it that they come up three times a day to be milked, and the flow is in-creasing at such an extent that he will soon be obliged to use barrels for milk buckets. Many a man knows to his sorrow the truth of Franklin's saying: "If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some; for he that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrow-ing."

low the surface.

Klamath Falls, says the Express, has a brilliant lawyer of sound judgment, a man of broad and massive intellect, a good judge of human nature, a man who can fascinate the judge upon the bench as well as the juryman in the box by the depth of his learning and the persuasion of his eleguence, who when he looks upon the wine when it is red becomes a blithering idiot.

In the Redmond country, says the Madras Pioneer, raw land that can be irrigated is valued at \$46 per acre, while non-irrigable land is valued at \$2.50, or irrigable land is worth 16 times as much. Applying these figures to the lands of this section where there is no irrigation, the average land here, with irrigation, would be worth upwards of \$100 per acre-and it would be worth 11, too.

be worth it, too. Perhaps no other county in the United States presented a cleaner docket than that taken up by Judge Frazer in his city Monday, says the Klamath rails Republican. Three days were suf-licient to wind matters up, and if the titorneys had been ready for business, me or at the outside, two days would ave sufficied. That speaks well for he peace and moral tone of Klamath ounty. It has reached a point where eace officers and courts are a super-huity.



STOTT AND WILLIAMS AVE

1718. 1834—John Forsyth of Georgia, be-came secretary of state. 1839—Maharajah Runjeet Singh of Lahore, owner of the famous Koh-1-noor, died. 1849—England repealed the Naviga-tion act. 1850—President Harrison signed the dependent pengian bill

1590-President Engrison signed the dependent pension bill. 1894-M. Casimir-Periar elected presi-dent of France. 1998-The Japanese cabinet, under Premier Ro, resigned. rgo W. Batas, ..... President J. S. Birrel.....Ca

he that goes a borrowing goes a sorrow-ing." This is a borrowing nation, an ex-travagant nation, a nation that lives too much beyond its means and wastes too following words of wisdom from Frank-lin, who certainly stands among the three greatest Americans: "But, ahl think what you do when you run in debt; you give to another power over your liberty." "The second vice is lying, the first is running in debt." "But poverty often deprives a man of all spirit and virtue: 'tis hard for an empty bag to stand upright." "Those have a short Lent, saith Poor Richard, who owe money to be paid at Easter. Then, since, as he says, the borrower is a siave to the lender, and the debtor is to the creditor, disdain the chain, preserve your freedom and maintain your independence; be industri-ous and free; be frugal and free." "If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone."

You get, you have the philosopher's stone." "Again, he that sells upon credit asks a price for what he sells equivalent to the principal and interest of his money for the time he is likely to be kept out of it; therefore "He that buys upon credit pays in-terest for what he buys. "Yet, in buying goods, 'tis best to pay ready money, because, "He that sells upon credit expects to lose 5 per cent by had debts; therefore he charges on all he sells upon credit an advance that shall make up that de-ficiency.

had raised himself from a humble po

This Date in History.