

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

O. fl. Jackson Publishe Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday thorolog, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yembili streets, Portland, Or. Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., to transmission through the mails as second-class notice.

TELEPHONE-MAIN 7173. departments reached by this numbe perator the department you want. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Vreeland-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Tribuse Building, Chicago.

cription Terms by mail to any address United States. Canada or Mexico.

DAILY. One year.....\$5.00 | One month....\$50
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Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie, which we ascribe to heaven .- Shakespeare.

A GREAT TEST CASE.

T WILL be easy to present excuses and reason for not requiring the Southern Pacific corporation to comply with its contract. as far as may be done now, and yer can invent such excuses, and and resourceful railroad attorneys not. can of course befog the main issue unitadly will stick fixedly to the among them. single main issue, and insist upon which the people are striving for, will be attained.

Everybody, including president, members of congress, all judges, all lawyers, and all the people, know that the railroad corporation has with the government; and that in fore long ago forfelted these lands clear as the sun at noonday in a cloudless sky-that is, forfeit these lands, take them absolutely away from this corporation and give them back to the people, to whom they belong and to whom they have belonged for a third of a cenutry past. This is what a strict applimore than a third of a century over \$,000,000 acres of land in Oregon by and for the people. The Southern Pacific corporation can violate its contract and defy the law for 40 in fighting capacity. years, and suffer no evil consequences-on the contrary be permitted to gain hundreds of millions of dollars through this very violation of law, while 10,000,000 Smiths, Browns and Jones the people must obey the law strictly and have no voice in the government.

lands belongs to the people. Not war with Russia, and now it seems the veteran editor has not confirmed even in any equitable sense does it belong to this corporation. What Japan indeed needs to be prepared tache; has Johnson? ought to be done is to take back against Russia, but war with any these lands, sell them to actual settlers under existing laws and put the money in the public treasury, where it belongs. It is not justice for a few people to get tracts of land worth all the way from \$10 to \$50 an acre for \$2.50 an acre. Strict justice would require a sale of the lands at their market value, and if the government desired to be gen- feller knows or would tell nothing erous with the Southern Pacific it of value to the government, even if loaning exactly when Harriman got ity to openly oppose it. tould pay it the \$2.50 per acre, he did go to Chicago and take the which it might have received for witness stand; it may be taken for the lands. More than this, even from granted in advance that he would the broadest view of the case, it not remember, or that he knows ator Knox: He could undoubtedly

the lands and attempting to make counsel decline to testify; or that the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands and attempting to make the country of the lands at the very worst if he did testify to that the very worst if he did testify to anything that the government at the very worst if he did testify to anything that the government to anything the few papers which are opposing it. The Pendleton Tribune is one of the few papers which are opposing it. The Pendleton Tribune is one of the few papers which are opposing it. The Pendleton Tribune is one of the few papers which are opposing it. The Pendleton Tribune is one of the few papers which are opposing it. The Pendleton Tribune is one of the few papers which are opposing it. The

purposes.

There is much boasting of a new ludicrous. era having arrived, a square deal era, a time when corporations as well as and that without many years' delay, delusive "hot air."

A BIG GRAFT MELON.

UCH has been said of the repress company in cutting up about. a nice, big melon amounting was a rich, juicy feed for the few easily made afraid. stockholders of that corporation, and should be-like other similar distributions of great profits by public-service corporations-of interest not only to patrons of the express company, but to taxpayers generally. If such a corporation is sell its land to actual settlers at to be allowed to make such enor-\$2.50 an acre, or forfeit them to mous profits as this, why should it ness on a large scale and flourished the government. Any ordinary law- not be taxed accordingly? We presume this corporation pays taxes on hunt up numerous precedents that only a few thousand dollars. It is a appear to and perhaps really do creature of the law, yet is apparently sustain their contention, and trained above the law, as an individual is

This same express company not and switch the discussion off on a very long ago made a distribution multitude of side lines running into of \$12,000,000, making \$36,000,000 impenetrable thickets of legal leger- that it has gained in profits within adopted a different policy, has demain and bottomless swamps. But a few years, and it is only one of if the government—the executive, five similarly prosperous express to suppress it effectually, as has been the legislature and the judicial de- companies that have the territory done in Portland, Seattle and other partments—throughout, equally and of the United States parceled out cities. He is doing so there, as of-

the one clearly, positively right only more so, they are subsidiary to mending this policy, the Spokane thing to do, the proper result, that certain railroad corporations, and Spokesman-Review says: are maintained purely for the purpose of working a species of graft. The small fry railroad stockholders that gamblers help to make good are made to take very small divi- times. enormous "melons" can be cut up parasite, industry. not performed its contract, has wil- by the few big railroad fish that fully and persistently and insolently are stockholders in the express com- of gamblers is permitted to gain a violated and repudiated its contract panies. Thus not only are the patrops of the express companies great- trious wage-earners, who, aside from consequence, both at common law ly overcharged, but the small fry, their weakness in this respect, are good and under the statutes, it has there- the mass, of the railroad stockhold- citizens. If the gambling houses take ers are swindled. The express graft a part of the weekly income of a wage-What the government ought there- is on a par with the terminal graft has so much less to spend with the

JAPAN'S NAVAL ACTIVITY.

to be suppressed.

tion in building warships, games, Japan is the most eager of any, cation of the law would require, and there is no doubt about it whatever. If this corporation had been strength. It was only 11 years ago

The argument is not new, but is more in accord with the principle of well put, and the wonder is that so many people in so many towns to be laid "in proportion to their respective abilities," as Adam Smith says? I think it better far to have no privileged to the strength. It was only 11 years ago held to its contract as all private that, in consequence of the war with citizens who acquire public lands thin, Japan's great navy yards at are held to theirs, this would have Kura ware established but now they are held to theirs, this would have Kure were established, but now they tion. Often, when people look back the poor; and the justice of our laws happened long ago and would happened long ago and would happen yet. If Smith or Brown or Jones does not strictly comply with the law, his quarter section is taken from him and may be appropriated to the part of the law and may be appropriated to the part of from him and may be appropriated ing on a very large scale to build so long. We will not say that by any watchful entryman. But for up a first-class navy, its apparent gamblers are on the same plane as purpose being to make itself able to highwaymen and burglars from a cope with any power on the sea ex- legal or even a moral point of view, have been held by this corporation cept England. There are under con- but economically they are precisely and its grantors after having been struction at present two first-class like these other classes who act on according to the Oregonian news colforfeited a thousand times over. battleships of 19,000 tons each, four the theory that the world owes them umns, the aim of which is to nominate Why? Because we have had a gov- first-class armored cruisers of from a good living. ernment of, by and for the corpora- 14,600 to 13,000 tons, three cruisers tions, instead of a government of, of 2,500 tons each, and other minor vessels. The two battleships are said M. Shaw, who is so absurdly "off" just now for an office involving supto be each equal to the Dreadnaught as to imagine that he stands a chance

billion tons' displacement, an increase of over 200,000 tons for 835 The unearned increment of these Japan prepared assiduously for the cratic nomination for president. But other great power would be suicidal.

ROCKEFELLER DODGING AGAIN.

Rockefeller dodging the federal enough alone. process servers is most edifying. It may be that Mr. Rockenothing of the matter, and that if carry Pennsylvania. But since people are applying for he did he would on the advice of

to settlement, development and and the guarding of his premises as clearance of timber for commercial if he were the czar and the country were full of anarchists, all the more

What a picture the old man presents, to be sure, for the richest man individuals are to be required to in the world or nearly so, a strict obey the laws and claim successfully church member and amateur lecturer only what belongs to them. Well, on morals, virtues and piety, a man we shall see. Here is a great test before whom millions metaphorically case. If the people cannot win it, prostrate themselves in vicarious worship of their god mammon, this in one or the other of the ways sug- colossal figure in the business, finangested, then these boasts and claims cial, moral and religious worldswill be proven to be largely only skulking and dodging and sneaking off into some guarded retreat lest shot, or tortured, or even arrested for crime, but merely subpoenaed cent action of the Adams Ex- probably would say he knew nothing

It is an amusing spectacle, from to \$24,000,000, or 200 per cent on one point of view, a pitiful one from taxation." its capital stock of \$12,000,000. This another to see so great a man so

GAMBLING IN SPOKANE.

HE NEW mayor and chief of police of Spokane are making life burdensome for the gamblers of that city, where they have always carried on their busilike green bay trees. There is a the subterfuge of "social clubs," and number of regular gambling joints were opened up and ran openly and ficials did here, in response to public Like the coal mining companies, sentiment and public demand. Com-

The people of Spokane want none the old-time conditions. They can no longer be deluded with the sophistry They know that the gambler dends, comparatively, so that these never produces anything; that he is a parasite, supported by other people's

They all know that if a little army will have to be supported by indusfore to do as a matter of law is as and the private car graft. It ought grocer, the butcher, the clothier, the grocer, the butcher, the clothier, the per cent more taxes in proportion than dry goods merchant, the restaurant the rich," not taxed enough? proprietor, the cigar dealer and the

> could better afford to pension them and check the activity of any na-

> > The argument is not new, but is the rich.

It is queer that a man like Leslie making great strides forward, owing seem that a man who could be so

Somebody has discovered that ships within three years. For ten Governor John A. Johnson is Colonel years after the war with China, Watterson's candidate for the Demo-

Revision of the tariff is to be postponed till after the national election. Then G. O. P. leaders will say, if that party is successful, that the country has indorted the existing HE SPECTACLE of John D. tariff, and it is wise to let well

> Harriman has loaned some money a lot of money out of the Alton.

There is this advantage about Sen-

Letters From the People

Favors an Income Tax.

Dairy, Or., June 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I beg to differ with The Journal in its estimate of the justice and desirability of the income tax as a measure to equalize the burdens of government upon the people. Contrary to The Journal's view of the matter, the principle of the income tax has been sustained by all of the distinguished writers on political economy, and has long been adopted by all of the governments of Europe-republics as well as monarchies. Adams Smith says: "The subjects of every state ought to

contribute to the support of the government, as nearly as possible, in propor tion to their respective abilities; that as a witness in a civil case that he, is, in proportion tog the revenue which they respectively enjoy under the protection of the state. In the observation or neglect of this maxim consists what is called the equality or inequality of

The income tax is the only one which comes up to this requirement. Tariff laid upon consumption, and as consume most of their earnthe poor consume most of their earnings, and far more in proportion than
the rich and the well-to-do, its burdens
fall most heavily upon them, instead
of upon those who are most able to
bear them. The most distinguished
statesmen in America have years ago
placed themselves on record in favor of
the income tax. John Sherman of Ohio
declared in the senate that:

"The least inquisitorial of all (taxes)

declared in the senate that:

"The least inquisitorial of all (taxes) is the income tax. * * * There never was so just a tax levied as the income tax. There is no objection that can be urged against the income tax that I cannot point to in every other tax. * * Sentiments of what is just and right teach us that a man ought to pay taxes according to income, and in no other way."

Senators Morton of Indiana, Howe of Wisconsin, Voorhees of Indians, Roger Q. Mills of Texas and many others are Q. Mills of Texas and many others are on record as expressing similar sentiments. But The Journal thinks this sort of tax is hard to collect because it is "provocative of perjury and wholesole tax-dodging." With all of my reverence for The Journal's sense of righteousness in general, I cannot conceive that this is an argument against the income tax. Are not the ordinary assessments of state and county taxes alike "provocative of perjury"? Everyone knows that the tax lists of every state and county are hopeycombed with state and county are hopeycombed with perjury and tax-dodging. Should these taxes be abolished because of that fact? I apprehend not. "This government has too much important business on band to spend its time trying to bolster up the morality of men who cannot be the morality of men who cannot be trusted to swear to their incomes," said ir. Bryan on one occasion. And again: "Instead of abandoning just measures for fear somebody will perjure himself, let them be enacted into law, and then f anyone perjures himself we can treat

for his perjury."

But The Journal thinks such a tax is "repressive of individual enterprise that is needed and should have as full swing and play as possible in a country like this." I very much doubt the wisdom or justice of this principle. In dom or justice of this principle. In other words, if a man has accumulated riches, no matter how, he should not be taxed according as the poor are taxed, for fear that he will put his money in his pocket and stop his efforts to accumulate still more riches. On the same principle why not remove all taxes from the rich and compel the men who work with their heads—the men who do the with their hands—the men who do the work of the world—to pay all the taxes, both state and national? In all conscience are not the poor, who, as Senator Howe said, already pay "10, 20 or 80

him like any other felon and punish him

Don't tax the Rockefellers, the Harbusiness men generally.

Economically, if a city like Spokane had to support 100 or 200 gamblers, it could better afford to pension them and dering the people! Let the poor, with the sweat of their faces," pay the taxes. That is in accordance with the idea that men generally called depend upon selves, but that they must depend upon selves, but that they must depend upon tax represents

CHARLES W. SHERMAN, A Still-Born Boomlet.

(From the Harney County News. Frank Davey, Editor.)

A boom has been started in Portland, Fred W. Mulkey for United States senator to succeed Senator Fulton. The Republican politicians of Portland are in mighty poor position to boom anybody port from the entire state, and any attempt on their part to dictate the selec-Japan's merchant marine is also at an immense salary. It would naking great strides forward, owing to the paternal policy of the governto the paternal policy of the government, and amounts now to nearly a could not earn much.

the adulation of the coddish aristocratic drawing-room and not cut out for doing big things of a statesmanlike character. Besides, if Senator Fulton continues in the splendid course which has been following in congress, he will be entitled to another term and the spirit of American fairness ought to give it to him. Portland has one sen-ator, has the governor, the treasurer of state, the state printer, the superin-tendent of public instruction, the colwar with Russia, and now it seems the veteran editor has not confirmed to be preparing for another war.

Japan indeed needs to be prepared tache; has Johnson?

Japan Elector of customs, the collector of internal revenue, the United States marshal and about everything worth having worth having tache; has Johnson? there is no reason for allowing it to hog the whole thing. The people of the state will not take kindly to this latest move of foisting Mr. Mulkey into a place for which he has neither claim nor

Should the People Elect? From the Milton Eagle.

Some of our exchanges are again threshing out the statement No. 1 proposition. This question was pretty thoroughly discussed during the last campaign and very few newspapers nowto the Alton railroad. It wasn't adays, we believe, will have the temer-

To us, the matter appears to resolve itself into a question of belief. Those who believe that a majority of the voters of the state should have the right to choose their representatives in United States will favor statement No. 1.
Those who would prefer to have their

representatives chosen by professional politicians will eppose it. The Pendleton Tribune is one of the

Be One of Nietzsche's "Yes Sayers

er life is worth while?

is all worth the trouble.

pointments?

to say "Yes."

fair chance.

worth while to go on struggling, try-

courage, trying to face repeated disap-

You will fight more easily and win

more quickly if you can teach yourself

Always the small demon of doubt is

Always the desire to stop, to give up

the effort, keeps asking you whether it

pointment, can you bear up? Yes,
If men and women were brave enough
to deal with the hard discouragements

of other days, can you not fight against the easier conditions of today? Yes.

Is it not clear in your mind that no man is beaten until he admits that he is beaten? Yes,

Has not every good man been down in the depths, and has he not risen be-cause he refused to stay down? Yes.

The average man says "I don't know,"
r "I guess not," and that reflects his
eakness and foretells his failure.
Join the limited organization of "Yes

fighting worth while?

hovering around, trying to persuade you

If You Say "Yes" the Right Way, and Mean It. You Can Succeed.

By Arthur Brisbane, An old grandmother told a small boy that the hardest word in the language

was a word of two letters-"No." Parhaps our readers remember an torial about this word "No" and the old grandmother's advice. Out of a million men more than nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand are unable to say "No" at the right time.

When that editorial was published, the Rev. J. R. Henry, of the Seventh Street M. E. church, New York City, wrote, that you cannot win the race, that it is asking that we publish another editorial not worth while, or that you have not a

on the word "Yes." Here is the editorial that the reverend

gentleman asks for: Editorials and other things written are valuable only if they make people that read them think. Suppose you were asked to write about the word "yes," what would you say? Think that over and answer it before you read the rest of this column.

A famous and extremely crazy German philosopher, Nietzsche, wrote about man philosopher, Nietzsche, wrote about whom he called the "Yes Sayers."

A famous and extremely crazy German philosopher, Nietzsche, wrote about whom he called the "Yes Sayers."

Tour sall vigorously and meant absolutely.

Here is a catechism for the "yes sayer," the man who will succeed. If you can learn it by heart and say it with conviction, you will de one of the human beings that push the world forward by developing humanity's one great asset—will power.

If others have borne up under disap-

and answer it before you read the rest of this column.

A famous and extremely crazy German philosopher, Nietzsche, wrote about men whom he called the "Yes Sayers." The world is divided into "yes sayers," who form a very small class, and others who, instead of saying "yes," spend most of their lives saying, "I don't know," or "I am afraid not."

You can often tell by looking at a man's face whether or not he knows how to say "yes," and mean it.

to say "yes" and mean it. The face of the "yes strong face, and it belong "yes sayer" is the belongs to the man that goes ahead and stays ahead. Some men are born able to say "yes" right time. Others die g how, and still others or "no" at the ri without knowing

cause he refused to stay down? Ics.

If you can say "yes" to every questioner who doubts your courage, if you can say "yes" and mean it whenever you question your own mind as to your staying power, you will win.

The world is full of weak, vacillating creatures. More than half of us cry before we are hurt, and nine tenths of us howl when we are hurt a little.

The average man says "I don't know," learn how through bitter experience. It is the power to say "yes" that gives a man courage—or perhaps it expresses You know how the child and the grown man are forever asking questions of themselves, of others and of des-

and as we question fate, or destiny, or experience, so conditions around us question us.

"Can you control yourself?" asks Destiny. Lucky the man who can answer "Yes."

Is lighting worth while?
Is honor worth while?
Does the good man win in the end?
The bose truth-telling pay?
Is it worth while for me to try where others have failed?
To these and all such questions learn to answer "Yes" promptly and with sincerity. You will not fall for everything is in the will. "Yes."

"Can you get up and go on after you have been knocked down?" is another question. You can tell by his face the sort of man that can say "yes" truthquestion.

fully

Do you ever go through one whole
day without asking yourself some question that implies doubt of yourself?

Home and Dress

By Beatrice Fairfax.

do make an immense amount of differ-

A pretty, becoming gown will make a

woman sparkle quite gayly, and the

same woman dressed in dowdy, unbe-

coming clothes will be dull and uninter-

esting. The knowledge that she is look-

The badly dressed woman on enter-

ing a crowded room feels as though she

would like to slink into a corner and re-

main unseen. The well-dressed woman

does not care who looks at her, and,

therefore, is far less self-conscious than

By well dressed I do not mean ex-

travagantly dressed. I mean simply

that she is dressed becomingly and suit-

ably. There are, of course, some women

who can rise above the situation and

do not care a whit that they are abom-inably dressed, but the average woman does love presty clothes, and there is no reason why she should not.

She owes it to herself and the world at large to make the most of herself, and no one can blame her for doing so. If her hair is straight and it is more

becoming to her to wear it fluffy and curly, then she is quite justified in curi-

the picturesque she strikes a false note.

them were supposedly "intellectuals." Also they dressed to the part or to what they considered the part. The result was distressful. Badly-

made Empire gowns hung limp and lank around them and some of the styles in hair dressing were absurd. Every

woman had dressed to her ideal, regard-

less of what suited her.
The every-day styles when not ex-

treme or exaggerated are most becom-

ing to the every-day woman.

Personally I am fond of extreme sim-

plicity in dress because I know that elaborate things look out of place on me,

satisfaction in wearing a gown with a

With that train dragging after me I

gentlemen. Remember that a new gown makes a bright spot in a hard-working

Today in History.

the Lodge force bill.

1891—City Treasurer Bardsley of
Philadelphia sentenced to 15 years' im-

prisonment.

1893—Lieutenant Peary's expedition
left New York for the Arctic regions.

1897—Strike of coal miners in Ohio,
Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

rennsylvania and West Virginia. 1901—Cornell won the intercollegiate boat racecat Poughkeepsie. 1903—Cuba ceded two naval stations to the United States.

Would Better Come Alone.

From the Woodburn Independent.

coming to Oregon to acquire land in

the famous Williamette valley should

No man in the east who purposes

prisonment.

)540-De Soto entered Alabama terri-

1776—Continental Congress adopted

but I must confess to a feeling of g

the desire to please him.

ing her best helps her to act her best.

ence in a woman's feelings.

her badly dressed sister.

ing and fluffing it

There is no doubt about it, clothes

Ready for Fourth

Blow the fife and beat the drums, The nation's glorious birthday comes. Land of the brave, home of the free, Won't we celebrate! Hully gee! We've been ready a week or more; Mother's laid in a double store-

Arnica, bandages, cil and lotions, Plaster and pills, and soothing potions; Everywhere that a fellow turns He trips on something that's good for burns. Mother says with pride that we Are the readlest patriots you could see Father's bought crutches and wooder legs, Some of his children must lose their

pegs.
But legs are trifles, says dad, says he,
When lost in the cause of liberty.
And as for a finger, ear or eye,
They're nothing at all on the Fourth of pegs.

Grandad is ready, too, you bet,
With everything that it's wise to get—
Double insurance—our house is wood;
A cute little monument, all to the good,
To place o'er the one whose happy lot
May lead to rest in our burial plot.
He's old, is grandad, but never says die,
Except, of course, on the Equith of July. Blow the fife and bang the drum, Light the fuse and let er come!

Portland at Her Best.

it is a fatal mistake for a woman to try and dress to her "style." Not one woman in a dozen can afford to be orig-From the Pendleton East Oregonian. The people of Oregon never before saw the city of Portland at such a good inal in dress. Naturally, there are cer-fain styles that suit her more than others, but the moment she strives for advantage or in such a pleasant mood as during the rose show and flesta of Not lone ago I dired at a large and well-known club. There were a great many women members and most of them were supposedly "intellectuals." the past week.

Not even the Lewis and Clark fair gave the metropolis such a spirit of joyousness, such an abandoned air of jollity and good cheer.

This spirit was everywhere. It was not confined to those participating in the actual events of the flests, but it was noticeable in the business houses, in the offices, in the people on the streets, in the crowds gathered every-

where for fun and companionship. Los Angeles and Pasadena can no longer monopolize the flower carnival spirit. Portland has outstripped them

In the first attempt, for Portland produced and wore her own roses. She did not ship in carloads from hundreds of miles away. She wore no borrowed glory, flaunted no alien colors. It was a Portland show throughout. It was a

Man should be the last one to criticise woman for her love for pretty clothes. Every woman knows that a man is far more likely to notice her if she is becomingly and smartly gowned than if she is dowdy. He may not realize that she is well-dressed, but he does realize that she is looking her best. It is the most natural thing in the world that woman should desire to find favor in man's eves and fundamentally. a Portland show throughout. It was a product of Portland soil, the conception of Portland people and carried out in Portland's own unique way.

And to crown the flesta there was the noise and song of virile growth and expansion ringing clearly and insistently above the din of the carnival. In the heart of the big city, everywhere, are rising steel buildings, six, eight, ten stories in height. On every street is favor in man's eyes, and fundamentally her liking for pretty clothes resis on stories in height. On every street is the sign of improvement. Everywhere is the token of commercial expansion. So don't be harsh in your judgment, entlemen. Remember that a new gown Portland is growing as never before. She is filling out her widespread borders. She is erecting some of the most substantial and costly buildings on the coast. Her little old structures, which were magnificent in their day, are giving place to modern buildings, twice, three times as large as the old ones. And every new building is filled to the limit as soon as completed. There is scarcely a vacant room anywhere. Portland is growing as never before. woman's life. It is to your interest to keep your wives contented and pretty in looks. Don't be gruding with the money that will help them to be so.

1776—Continental Congress adopted resolution of independence.

1812—Captain David Porter, U. S. N. sailed on an expedition against the British.

1833—Reaping machines first publicly new confidence, gave Oregon a new inspiration.

Getting Back to Grandpa's House.

York.

1864—Congress chartered the Northern Pacific Rallroad company.

1881—President Garfield assassinated at Washington by Charles Guiteau.

1890—House of representatives passed the Lodge force bill. By Horace Seymour Keller. I'd rather be to grandpa's house Than any place I know:
For grandpa says I am his boy
And grandma loves me so.
When I get down to grandpa's house
You bet I'll make things hum; There won't be no one then to as "Now, sonny, stop that drum.

I'll go barefooted in the grass And do just as I please;
I'll paddie in mud puddles and
I'll climb the biggest trees;
I'll silde down on the banisters, I'll slide down on the banisters,
I'll slide down on the banisters,
I'll shin up ev'ry door;
I won't be scolded when I track
Up grandma's kitchen floor.

When I get down to grandpa's house I'll be a boy again.
Folks ain't afraid of freckles there, Nor bother 'bout the rain.
I'll ride the horses bareback and
I'll walk on ev'ry fence;
No one'll scold me when I tear My pants—see, that's immense!

I'd rather be to grandpa's house—
Because I have such fun;
And I'll be awful sorry when
Vacation time is done. Vacation time is done.

I'll soon be down to grandpa's house,
And be a boy once more.

Where I won't get no scolding when
I track up grandma's floor.

Small Change

Put out the Fourth of July colors The extempore orations are nearly

Predictions of a short hop crop were also probably felse. How often do you ask yourself wheth-

It's still chilly up where Fairbanks when he stands up. How often do you ask whether it is Taft would like to be president, but he doesn't like running. ing to do your duty, trying to keep up.

Three dry Sundays in succession, and not a drouth fatality yet. Secretary Taft ought to have the tomach for a hard presidential right.

A defender of the mosquite compli-ments him on his industry. So is Satan

industrious. Oyster Bay won't even celebrate the Fourth. Has the president turned recluse?

It is not always the richest people who can get the most enjoyment out of a vacation.

This is the happy season for the boy enough to work much.

We don't blame Rockefeller, or any-body else, for not wanting to go to Chi-cago at this time of year. Seattle is to take another census, per-haps on the Fourth. It is expected the population will be 317,000.

But if anybody but Mark Twein said or wrote what he is applauded for, most of it wouldn't be noticed. The process-servers ought to let Grandpa Rockefeller get out of his cel-lar on the Fourth of July, at least.

The microphobists will try in vain to stop kissing entirely at this time of year, especially by moonlight. A Denver woman bought a dozen cucumbers and declared that she "could die eatin' 'em." And she told the truth.

A New Jersey man has sent word that he wants to marry a Seattle girl. But Seattle girls can usually catch bigger fish than herring.

A California railroad clerk has been arrested for selling \$36,000 worth of imaginary ties to E. H. Harriman. But he was only imitating the boss on a small scale. Perhaps 60,000,000 bushels of around six-bits wheat—345,000,000 worth—in the Pacific northwest this year; there's

Mr. J. J. Hill alludes to "the fool newspapers." They are not fools enough to get possession of several big railroads and go broke and lie awake nights fearing to starve to death. A Virginia woman sued a man for damages on the ground that he insulted her by paying her streetcar fare. Why doesn't some male friend of the woman kill the scoundrel and become a popu-

According to a Pendleton paper, a prominent citizen of that town traveled over a large part of the United States and Canada and stopped only twice. It would be interesting to know by what means he traveled.

Oregon Sidelights

Lots of paint is being used in Seaside. Five mill whistles are heard in Wille-

Newport has improved considerably Coquille is to have a boot and shoe

The prune prospect is very promising in Linn. The Radium Springs sanitarium will

There are seven miles of side tracks

Powder River valley will have the biggest crop ever. Antelops will give a big barbecua dinner on the Fourth.

A Eugene man picked 38 gallons of cherries from one tree. A Marion county man claims to have billygoats that climb trees and browse on the leaves.

Beaside is just entering the most prosperous and busy season it has ever known, says the Signal.

"Dam Fourth of July Celebration," is a Hermiston Herald headline. But this is not profanity; the celebration is to be held at a dam, A Benton county man with

horse team hauling a ton of cream all went over a grade. One horse was killed, another injured and the cream lost It begins to look as if Heppner will

have to open her own coal mines for her winter's fuel supply, says the Times. There is little prospect of getting it from any other source. In a few years lands of the lower Umatilia country will be the garden of the northwest, says the Echo Register. We have the climate and the soil and the water will soon bring labor and

capital together. Fifty-eight dwelling houses have been

Fifty-eight dwelling houses have been built in Dallas since January 1, says the Observer; 10 are now in process of construction; strangers are coming to town every day inquiring for houses, and seeking places to locate; the sawmills are asking vainly for more men; every incoming freight train brings a long line of empty cars and every outgoing train draws those cars away, loaded.

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