

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

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Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principle.- Emer-

THE LID UP NEXT YEAR.

THE POLITICAL war horses of Oregon are pricking up their ears. The battle-scarred veterans are feeling again the thrill of coming combat. The approaching presidential election affords an opportunity for prying off partially the lid of the now despised and hated primary election law. This law has been growing in disfavor with the old machine politicians ever since its enactment, and they have been kicking themselves because they let it pass-though at the time they did not dare to oppose it. Their occupation of political trading and slate-making is pretty much gone. Their chance to sell out the people in the interest of some combine or clique among themselves has van-They have therefore been disappointed, sad and lonesome. Life is speeding fast away, and they are scarcely turning a trick. The count any more than a band of herded sheep, have been getting politically wise, and thinking and acting for themselves. And in proof positive that the people are utterly unfit for self-government or for choosing their own officers, they have twice elected a Democrat for governor and another for mayor of Portland, to say nothing of electing an off-color Republican, a sort of political black sheep, to the United this is an awful state of affairs.

But the situation will be relieved will be reminiscent at least of the Bulletin further declares: good old times when the politicians the joy of it, even if no state or

ciple" of protection—that is, robbing ago. next spring for it?

HAT THERE is a large, well-defined, intelligent and widespread movement on the part curb, restrict, regulate and control public service corporations, especially railroads, is plainly apparent from the action not only of the president and the last congress, but of the legislatures of nearly half the states D ECENT NEWS from Texas is The Philadelphia North American sumptives. It is bitter medi- Since when has that cocky little has been looking over the field, and finds that reform legislation mostly warned by the authorities not to dian? of this sort has taken place since cross the border line for entry into lest fall in 21 states, to-wit: Ne- a state. It is more bitter still when braska, Indiana, Texas, Wisconsin, the prohibition carries with it, as it who actually believe that the state Tennessee, Kansas, Minnesota, New does in the Texas case, the realiza- would get along about as well if Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Caro- tion that society is shunning those the people should happen not to put line, Colorado, Alabama, Massachu- afflicted with consumption, and that either Cake in office. setts, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, more and more the ban is likely to

Hughes vetoed.

Nebraska went farthest of any state along this reform road of su- died and in which infection is pospervision and regulation. Others sible. They announce that plates of went only a little way, and, in some, culture media, exposed in such reform measures were confined to houses, have in time shown growths vices—gambling, cigarette smoking, of tubercular bacilli, proving the etc.—but it is evident that the peo- presence of the living germs in the ple are quite generally awakened to consumptive house. These and other the necessity of looking more closely revelations of science along the same after their interests.

cleared the atmosphere considerably, time for a panacea. Every step in broke some shackles, and made it the discovery of causes is one step word, is a masterful foe to op- that even now science is hovering pression of the common people, and on the border line of some of its has made the people's cause greater greatest discoveries in this field. It than the corporations' and poli- has recently become known that the

he is sneered at and denounced by Means have now been found, through some Republican organs.

corporate and party job. Perhaps fact that repeated cures are claimed they are right. We shall see.

THE JAIL FOR THEM.

WATOW FOR THE THIEVES THEMSELVES" is the heading of a leading editorial in the Philadelphia Bulletin, discussing the capitol graft investigation. The commission has States senate. Men and brethren, its report. "There is no longer any extent and enormity of the crimes, just a little next spring when state nor as to the identity of the crimconventions will probably be held to inals." This being the case, it might

elect delegates to the national con- be supposed that prosecution, conventions and nominate presidential viction and punishment would folelectors. These offices don't really low as a matter of course. But we amount to much, are wholly honor- all know that this is not likely to ary, but the strife for the honor and be the case. It is a long road that the convention occasion and spirit takes a rich boodler to jail. The

A more abominable system of downwere everything and the people noth- right thievery has seldom been practiced ing. There will be regular county on a public treasury, and the legal re- had spent all the money necessary conventions again, too, and delegates sources of the commonwealth should for that purpose they might have will come in to state conventions, if necessary, exhaustively, in order to hooves poor men to be prudent these and there will be chairmen and com- beat down every technicality that may mitteemen, and speeches, and reso- be advanced for saving the thieves from lutions, and oratory, and strife-Oh, the penitentiary. No convicts now in cent for public improvement that the penitentiaries of the state for can be avoided. swindling or robbing deserve more to county officers are to be nominated. be there than the men who are responsi-What eulogiums there will be of ble for the capitol infamy.

Roosevelt, echoed by what tempestu- True enough, yet if these men ous applause. And there will be have money and a political pull they property be made safe from seizure platforms, no doubt. How have we are not likely to see the inside of a on the seas during war. But this managed to live so long without jatl for a long time yet, if everparty platforms? The Republicans though rather more likely to than will of course reaffirm the "prin- they would have been some years if not favorable to the continuation

the many for the benefit of the few, What is needed in this country is and will point, high-fingered, with a number of prompt, conspicuous flaming pride, amid thunderous ap- convictions and imprisonments. As plause. The Democrats will allude President Woodrow Wilson said in to Jefferson and perhaps to Jackson, a Fourth of July address, the men any trust or combine are very and amidst uproarious cheering and who violate laws should be sent to greatly in the majority, and will no perhaps a few feeble hisses will in- jail, as the law provides, and the doubt avail themselves through the land merchants for the best characters dorse the Peerless Leader. Then richer and more powerful they are four men will be selected by each the greater is the necessity of vinparty to cast the state's vote for dicating the law in this way, by as Councilman Belding suggests, an schoolma'am," for the best "country president next year, and eight men sending them to jail, because the anti-trust ordinance might be tried. best country couple" and several others of each party will be chosen to blow more impressive the example of their The plumbers' robber trust is alone along this line. themselves in by attending the napunishment would be. This imsufficient to justify such a law, but this insult to country people. If it were them a punishment would be munity dodge makes a travesty of there are even worse ones than that. glorious time. How can we wait till justice, and courts that allow big boodlers and high-finance swindlers A LARGE REFORM MOVEMENT. of technicalities are not worthy of ficers and men would not fight, but

in an emergency would desert their towns.

The jail's the thing for the big awbreakers as well as the little ones. When a lot of them are really ent there, and treated there as common prisoners, the people will have a lot more faith in the "square deal."

In an emergency would desert their towns.

This remark illustrates the illusion as to its superhuman strength and all other nations' weakness which seems to envelop the Japanese mind.

In an emergency would desert their towns.

While the substantial people of the country districts may not all be up to the standard of the city in dress or manners, yet it is also true that a very large majority of the residents of towns and cities are lacking in manners, dress, and could be as successful men.

The pail's the thing for the big illusion as to its superhuman strength and all other nations' weakness which seems to envelop the Japanese mind.

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The pail's the thing for the big illusion as to its superhuman strength and all other nations' large majority of the residents of towns.

The man who is not the best friend on the city in dress or manners, dress, yet it is also true that a very large majority of the residents of towns and cities are lacking in manners, dress, and could be as successful men.

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The man who is not the towns.

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The man who is not the successful men.

The man who is no the people's respect. of the people of this country to sent there, and treated there as comones. When a lot of them are really a lot more faith in the "square deal."

TEXAS AND CONSUMPTIVES.

passed the celebrated public utilities tion is, under certain conditions, law, and the legislature also passed transmissible from one person to ana two-cent fare law, which Governor other. Bacteriologists declare a positive knowledge that there are consumptive houses where patients have Much of the impulse for this move- action of Texas authorities, into ment came from President Roose- whose state tuberculosis patients of

But even in advance of Roosevelt, tuberculin is because the dose its among Republicans, was La Follette, famous discoverer applied was too ticeable sphere carried on the most dose was so heavy that it produced significant and valiant war for the a reaction that made the patient people ever waged in this country more susceptible to the disease, and by a man in like position-and yet was therefore actually harmful. The heads and attorneys of public opsonic index, to accurately measure their easy meat, as before. With the patient is physically ready for it. Roosevelt out in less than two years, In consequence, the present dose is and the initiative and referendum but a very small fraction of what it

> the unwelcome tidings from Texas. Mr. Pittock's paper says he did not supply the long-felt want for more hotel accommodations of which it complains because he had no And to judge by this excuse, other

> new hope to sufferers from the great

white plague, and, in part, mitigate

piece of Madison street between ously with delight. hard times-and never to spend a there is not one way out, there is an-

United States members of The would prolong wars, by rendering slab trust is the monopoly of timber lands near the city paying taxes on but a fraction of their actual value and held of war. The greater and more widespread the suffering caused by a war, the sooner it will end.

A Japanese naval officer says that to defeat justice by an endless series in case of war American naval oflawbreakers as well as the little illusion as to its superhuman

and men would desert.

This remark illustrates the fon as to its superhuman and the standard ners, yet it is also many akness which seems to envelop at Japanese mind.

It is absurdly meddlesome for Japan to say that the proposed movement of American warships is "in-free are and end by both country folks. Chief among these to practices which so poportune." Though of interest to on-Japan, it is none of her business. Since when has that cocky little country become Uncle Sam's guar-tic out to dian?

The standard men would desert ...

It is absurdly meddlesome for Japan to say that the proposed movement of American warships is "in-free are and end by both country folks in striving to ape the ways of the foolist clement of the cities, and also the practice of the country folks in striving to ape the ways of the foolist clement of the cities, and also the practice of the country become Uncle Sam's guar-tic country. Caricaturing the "country Rube." Caricaturing the "country become Uncle Sam's guar-tic country boy," the "country couple" and the country become Uncle Sam's guar-tic to dian?

This remark illustrates the country folks in striving to ape the ways of the foolist practice of the country folks in striving to ape the ways of the foolist practice of the country Rube. "Country with the non of life; you have done well be abstantial and hard-working people of the country of the stripe people towns and their attendant styles, fashions and follies would be stantial people towns and their attendant styles, fashions and follies would be stantial people towns and their attendant styles, fashions and follies would be stantial people towns and their attendant styles, fashions and follies would be stantial people towns and their attendant styles, fashions and follies would be stantial people towns and their attendant styles, fashions and follies would be stantial people towns and their attendant styles, fashions and follies would be stantial people towns and their attendant styles, fashions and follies would be stantial peo full of discouragement for con- Japan, it is none of her business. cine to a human being to be country become Uncle Sam's guar-

na. Besides these, New York | Science has revealed that consump- that will harvest itself.

Rayner as a Conservative and Bryan, a Radical Democrat

Mr. Bryan in his interview yesterday expressed views which are far from coinciding with those of Senator Isidor Rayner, of Maryland, printed in Wednesday's World. Compare them:

SIVE"-

principles to them.

government near to the people.

view to ultimate ownership.

I have always been a tariff reformer,

ISIDOR RAYNER, "CONSERVA-

that has been sprung upon us over night of the government ownership or railroads, and they appear and applying Democratic which finds lodgement among the radical leaders of the Republican party as well as it does among our own, will not become a Democratic doctrine. These new heresies of fixing by act of congress the maximum amount of goods that shall become the subject of interstate commerce, and other kindred conceptions, will not attract the serious consideration of consideration of a Democratic convention

The federal referendum and initia-tive will go by the board. The repre-sentatives of the states would not yield to such an innovation because a dis-tinguished traveler found that the sysem worked successfully in the canton of Switzerland.

The first issue upon which the Democratic party will take a resolute stand will be the revision of the tariff. There will be no discord upon this subject. This is bound to become again a para-

mount question.

The Democratic party is unified also in opposition to territorial expansion, and this is destined to become a vital tariff system.

In my opinion the tariff will not be the paramount issue.
We are all repudiators now. The dollar of today is not the dollar of 1896.
It is at least 30 per cent less in purchasing power since then, so that its problem. Democracy must take a stand against executive usurpation.

The powers not delegated to the United States are reserved to the states. We want a conservative political administration. face value does not compare with what it was then.

Letters From the People The Successful Man

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Fuel Trust Must Be Crushed. Portland, July 8—To the Editor of The Journal—Of all the cities of the United States Portland has the best chance to win out in a fight with any local trust. Other cities must wrestle with legislatures and councils indifferhostile to the behests of Portland can club any ombine with the initiative and comb its hair with the referendum. Swell-headed councilmen cannot block the will of the people if the people choose to get to the people at large, or if the masses are soon recede, and then things will be duced with precise knowledge that so indifferent to their rights or liberties that they supinely permit anybody to run over them, then it is their own fault, and they will suffer until reduced

to vassalage.
We have confronting us at this time aroused in the midst of summer to pro nless routed speedily it will sit astride But what are we going to do about? There is much that can be done and there are many things that should be tried. The demand might be made the council to stop the dumping of

fuel in the guiches and to proceed to take out what has been placed there and dispose of it as offal or matter inimical to the safety of the city is dis-posed of. These vast deposits of in-flammable material are a constant source of danger and with a vast community depending largely for fuel upon the products of the mills it is a double crime to deposit it in the guiches. It can be stopped and it should be.

We have wise men and learned lawvers, statesmen and servents of the yers, statesmen and servants of the sovereign people. Law is the perfection of wisdom and there is probably law

people who borrow money to build hotels or other buildings are going up the fuel trust without any more There is the law of extortion, not with which to move on the works of the enemy.

Lastly, why could not the city establish a fuel yard? This might smack of

Mr. Leadbetter's lack of money that cialism is the only way to protect our wives and little ones from the slab trust wives and little ones from the slab trust we can take it and will turn it vigor-If necessary the people can provide one or more steamboats and barges, purchase timber lands and put prison ers at work cutting fuel.

It is a reflection on the intelligence

of the people of Portland that they per-mit a slab and fuel combine to sit on them with all the wealth of timber and coal around them or near at hand rias this fuel trust paid taxes on its

thousands of cords of slabs piled up all winter the citizens confiscate the slabs could the city be made to pay more than the trust pays to the mills? If not, it might be a good way to get cheap fuel. That something the sort will be done is certain if the conditions approach last winter. One reason for the triumph of the

out of use for speculative purposes. Another is the sequestration of coal lands by the nation-wide coal trust and its cooperation with the transportation trust. At the bottom of the fuel prob-lem lies the land question. It is this lem lies the land question. It is the question the people of Oregon mustudy.

FRED C. DENTON. must

The Country Reuben. From the Pendleton East Oregonian.

In the list of prizes given by Port-

The East Oregonian regrets to see chants of Portland, instead of slurring the ways of the country people by offer-ing prizes for the best caricature on their dress and ways, should offer prizes for the best imitation of the town dude the town loafer, the town masher and a few other prominent figures seen in

failure, because you have not made millions or invented a flying machine or established a college or a library? Whatever you have er have not done,

can ask yourself and the answers will decide your place in the world as a failure or a success.

Ask yourself first: How have I fulfilled my promises made at the marriage altar? Have I done the best in my power to make marriage a success? If I am not happily married, what part have I played in the failure? Be your own prosecuting attorney in this trial, and do not spare the witness. Probe down to the bottom of the testimony and set at the facts in the

Perhaps you married a pretty face with few brains back of it. Perhaps you have grown intellectually and your wife has not kept step with

But have you done your best to develop her mind and to lead her into a larger field of thought? Has it been a constant, patient effort on your part to make her the companion you needed in your life?

Have you tried to share your intellectual pleasures with her and to make her care for the books and people that shed light on your path?

shed light on your path? Then about your children. Are they a disappointment to you? disobedient, secretive and Are they

unsympathetic? Will they do nothing you want them Have all your ambitions for them re

suited in disappointment?
Then call yourself, the witness for the defense, again before the bar. You have had the opportunity to make these children what you desired them to be.

They came into the world with un-

chosen to realize the fact in time.

Hour by hour, day by day, week by week, month by month, year by year. week, month by month, year by year, the minds of these children have been developing. If you gave them no careful personal

attention, no patient lessons in the way you would have their mentalities directed, you must not blame them that they developed along the lines of least If you do not focus your camera, but pose it to any impression, it will re-oduce whatever happens to be in

Just so a child's mind will grasp whatever comes its way by chance if you do not teach it concentration and shoose its subjects for focused thought If you do begin in time to direct the hild's ideas and habits, you can make that child just what you wish it to be in disposition and conduct.

Inheriting irritable or violent qualities om you or its mother, yet with perfrom you or its mother, yet with per-sistent loving sympathy and wise guidance and continual painstaking (such as Abbe Fenelon gave to the father of Louis V of France) you can make your child a model of self-control.

Though he may be born with extrava-gant and indolent tendencies, you may teach him economy and industry. I know this can be done: I have seen it illustrated under my own eyes by the gentle guardianship of a wise uncle over

it illustrated under my own eyes by the gentle guardianship of a wise uncle over a nephew left to his care.

The idle dreamer, the thoughtless spendthrift, became the prudent and industrious worker, and never knew how he was transformed, because he was led by the hand of loving wisdom.

It was not through scoiding or preaching that the great change was produced, but through the quiet talks, the steady dropping of the waters of good precepts upon the rock of the mind; it was the beautiful example always before his eyes; precept turned into practice; it was companionship.

It is not enough that them advantages.
The question is: Have you been their nearest friend, the one they felt most free to approach? Have you studied them as a horticulturist studies his them as a horticulturist studies his free to approach:
them as a horticulturist studies his plant? Have you made them the dearest objects of your life? Have you shown patience, love and unswerving industry in your aim to form their views of life; and have you given them the example you wished them to follow?

If you have not done all of these If you have not done all of these things, then do not ask for sympathy in your disappointments over your chil-

The Problem of the Railroads

From the Manufacturers' Record. Our railroads are already wholly unble to handle their traffic expeditiously to their own best profit or the needs of the country. It would take \$4,000,000,-WILLIAM J. BRYAN, "PROGRES-000 or \$5,000,000,000 to bring the whole American railroad system up to the To my mind progressive Democracy condition to properly take care of the means taking up living questions as present volume of traffic. But that would take no account of the growth of the country in looking to our future needs. In 10 years our population will increase over 20,000,000 and by 1915 ween radicalism and conservatism. Prowe shall have about 106,000,000 people. ressive Democracy believes in the elec-Consider this enormous population, largely more than double the population of 1880, and the accelerating rate of business growth, and then figure out. if you can, how the railroads, already \$4,00,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000 short in afficiency as compared with present tion of United States senators by the people-believes that we should get the There are two classes of Democratic thinkers on the railroad issue— those efficiency as compared with present needs, are to meet an actual doubling of their entire transportation facilities to handle the 350,000,000,000 mile-tons of freight of 1915. First, they must spend \$4,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000 to who believe in the immediate regulation of railroad evils and abuses and those who believe in regulation with a catch up with present needs, and then prepare to double the railroad system of the country. It has been well estimated by C. M. Brown, vice-president of the New York Central, that unless our presperity is to be checked and our marvelous growth halted American railroads must seem our prosperity. but there are two other problems which have a strong bearing on tariff reform —the trust question and the railroad question—and these cannot be ignored, no matter how zealously we may advocate the radical changes in the existing tariff system. roads must spend more money for expansion in the next 10 years than has been spent in railroad construction since the beginning of railroads, 80 years ago. These figures are staggering, but the Manufacturers' Record has for years pointed to this condition and for years pointed to this condition and warned the country that we were com-ing up against a complete railroad breakdown—a breakdown from our very

prosperity.
Many a sound concern has been swamped because its business grew more rapidly than its capital. The in-dividual concern, foreseeing this. \$\(\frac{1}{2} \) in haul in its sails and make slower progress, but a railroad cannot. It must provide cars for every shipper or go into bankruptcy, even though the very

we have in mind a road whose business has grown more rapidly than it can be handled. New factories estab-lished in its territory are clamoring for cars. It cannot buy cars enough, be-cause it lacks the money and the credit. The railroad commissioners say, must furnish cars enough to meet the requirements of your shippers." The owners reply, "We would gladly do so, but, though we have struggled day and night to find the money, we cannot do it. We are powerless, even if you force us into bankruptcy and ruin." The commissioners reply, "We have nothing to do with that; you must furnish the

is an actual fact and it illustrates the is an actual fact and it illustrates the conditions. Though all commissioners may not be so exacting, the economic conditions are as exacting. Unless the roads can furnish the facilities, shippers must lessen their business or pers must lessen their business or abandon it, and that means ruin to the roads as well as to the people just as much as the lack of cars spells ruin.

A Boy With Brains

Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. Among the patrimonial assets of

young Rene de Fontenilliat is a "title of nobility"-an article that has a great many charms for many people in the old world and for not a few folk on this side of the sea.

But the sensible little fellow whose name appears above does not seem to care a sixpence for the aforesaid asset It is all his, his by being the son of Baron de Fontenilliat, "of distinguished French lineage," but the "boy with brains" declares that he wants nothing to do with it, that he desires to be an American citizen and grow up with the

the right sort of gray matter in his brain-pan is attested by his attitude toward his "title," and in this land of magnificent opportunity he is likely to achieve the honor compared with which the musty heraldries of the old world are but as dust and ashes are but as dust and ashes.

Young Rene de Fontenilliat, because is young, is necessarily more or less a stranger to the literature of the world, and therefore we would beg to remind the young gentleman of one of the brightest paragraphs in the justly celebrated "Conversations of Goethe with Ekermann and Goret." One day with Ekermann and Goret." One day
the "powers that be" in the fatherland
conferred upon the king of German
literature a title that placed him dangerously near the nobility. The report
of the "honor" was no sconer noised
abroad than Goethe began to receive But with characteris congratulations. But with characteristic good sense the author of "Faust" and "Iphigenia" curtly informed them that he did not care a fig for the honor that had come to him from the court, that the "title" was not worth the paper congratulations. it was written on, and that his only "title to nobility" consisted of his natural endowment from God—his brain

and character and his capacity for cer-tain work—such as the production of immertal poems and stories. Goethe has been dead a long time. but it is good to know that his spirit is still "marching on" and that it is able to show itself in such power in the in-stance of the young hero of our story. To be an American citizen, and to live up to the full measure of its glorious possibilities and obligations, is to be that which is far shead of any foreign duke or count who has nothing but his dukedom or countship to fall back upon or boast of.

The only nobility in this world that is worth a copper is the nobility of usefulness and honor, and to that height any American citizen may rise who has the right stuff in him.

Ask Teddy.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. Why does a goose stand on one leg? How long should Bridget boil an egg?
Ask Teddy. What makes an auto tire skid? Ask Teddy.

Why will a man say "done" for "did":

When should a mother spank her kid?

Ask Teddy.

When may a son knock down his sire? Ask Teddy. When should a man be called a liar?
Ask Teddy.
What kind of a worm is best for bait? When may a young man stay out he when should a preacher speculate?

Ask Teddy.

When life grows dull what shall we do?

Ask Teddy.

Where shall we look for something new? Ask Toddy.

To talk plain English, which is wuss—
To be a common, orners Or try to be real strenuous?

Ask Teddy.

This Date in History. 1675-Lord Culpepper appointed gov-

ernor of Virginia for life. 1709-Swedish army under Charles XII defeated the Russians under Peter the Great at battle of Pultowa. 1758-French victorious at battle of

Ticonderoga.

1822—Percy Bysshe Shelley, eminent
English poet, drowned. Born 1792.

1835—Liberty bell cracked while being tolled in memory of Chief Justice 1836-Joseph Chamberlain, English statesman, born. 1855—Admiral Sir W. E. Parry, Arctic explorer, died.

1856—U. S. senate rejected bill to admit Kansas as a free state.

1906—Hostilities broke out between

Small Change

A blow-out is a blowing-in function The crop failure prophets are at the active drowning season be

Are the sea-serpents, like the maids, extinct? A vacation in a harvest field is varm proposition. Health-foods are supposed to be

The most beautiful beach the most girls are. Hill. Harriman and that ilk, are nov he calamity howlers.

The sun has more and larger spots, an't there any sort of spot-erasers up Not even a "By George" came from Oyster Bay on the Fourth of July. crat?"

Carrie Nation has been fined 30 times now, but it isn't as profitable as it used to be. Dogs are now property, but ob that barks a large part of the night is none the less a neighborhood nuis-

A person doesn't need to know much about art to be pretty sure that Charles Dana Gibson is a good deal overrated.

Cooking for a husband will, as a rule, help more than praying for him.—Atchison Globe. This depends on how good a cook the wife is.

Any undistinguished citizen who would do as Mark Twain does, and is thought witty therefor, would be adjudged bughouse

So Grandpa Rockefeller was ready and willing to go to Chicago all the time. What absurd stories are made up about the old man.

A Chicago man is accused by his wife of having taken 3,285 drinks in one year. But what right has a woman to watch her husband as closely as that? woman 57 years old will compete

in a swimming contest in St. Louis. She may have had experience in "troubled waters," or a "sea of trouble." The masters of vessels and pilots steering for the Columbia river have been very mean this last spring; not a vessel has been run in on the beach where it could be an object of interest

Mr. Bryan may not have answered the question, "What is a Democrat?" to everybody's satisfaction, but he be-lieves that he has only to stand up to answer the question, "Who is a Demo-chat?"

Oregon Sidelights

Estacada is to have a band.

Gervais may soon have a bank. Newberg is a fine place for a fruit

The Monroe creamery is doing a big

An Irrigon cabbage, "firm as a rock," weighed 12 pounds. A big ferryboat for San Francisco may be built on Coos bay.

Hopraisers throughout Polk county

have almost universally abandoned the old system of poles and twine, and one country, and asks no favors from the old world gewgaw and tinsel.

We may safely predict for this boy a splendid future. The fact that he has

From 600 to 800 crates of loganber-ries leave Brooks every day for Port-land and the Sound and the east. The olutionize farming in this country, says the Gervais Star.

While riding on her wheel in the country a Corvallis girl lost her valuable gold watch and the loss was mentioned in the Times. A man who had found the watch read this in Independence and

After 35 years' absence J. M. Nolan of Corvallis visited Ireland and asked a sister who had no notice of his coming: "Did you used to be Miss Nolan?" "Yes." "Did you have a brother?" "Yes." "Do you know where he is?" "No, but we thought he was in a monastery." "Don't you think you would recognize him?" "Well, I don't know, perhaps we might know him by his ears." With a sudden thought she glanced at recognize him? Well, I don't perhaps we might know him by his With a sudden thought she glan J. M.'s ears, and recognition at once fol-

A Lake county young man and girl eloped last winter, she being under age, and traveled into Nevada and back to Mountain Home, Idaho, where he was arrested, but the sheriff secured by correspondence her father's consent to their marriage. In their travels they their marriage. In their travels they put up at stock ranches, the girl dressed as a boy. They got lost and wandered around till they were hungry, when the found a calf and killed it, but when the owner found one of the culprits was a girl he would not prosecute. Both a girl he would not prosecute. Both have now secured a job and are happy.

North Bend Harbor: First Mr. Byler, while prancing around the baseball dia-mond, sustained an injury of three broken ribs, and Louis Jerome Simpson, who certainly has arrived at the age of discretion, allowed his foot to be used as a corduroy for a spiked Marshfield warrior to run over. Then a prominent lady broke her arm while roller skating, and now comes Dr. Gale, who starts each day with a cold plunge and a bicycle spin, with two broken ribs, which he received while trying to ride his bi-cycle up the Commercial club steps or ver a telephone pole.

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