

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

## THE JOURNAL

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He that cannot think is a fool. He that will not is a bigot. He that dare not is a slave. -Inscription on the wall of Andrew Carnegie's library.

#### REPORT ON HARRIMAN.

HE REPORT of the interstate commerce commission upon Mr. Harriman and the railroads he controls, and the methods by which he operates, contains little or nothing not known to the public before, but it is nevertheless interesting and important that the commission should make such a report, especially as it was unanimous.

The commission is agreed that Mr Harriman has combined large railroad systems so as to destroy competition, which is unlawful and greatly injurious to millions of people, that he has diverted money from the far west where it was earned to prosecute his monopolistic designs in the east, and that in the case of the Alton deal he and his confederates used the corporation to fill their pockets with many millions, leaving its stockholders and patrons to bear the heavy burden imposed for utterly selfish and as it seems knavish pur-

Thus knowing all this officially, through this report, the government has a basis on which to operate by way of prosecution, or by writs of injunction or mandamus, with what if any results it would be futile to predict. The railroad problem is a very large one, and the people have but begun to deal with it as yet. Harriman is a type that it would seem must be curbed if not suppressed, but to what extent and how are questions that few will attempt now to answer.

One thing appears tolerably certain, that unless the government can and does effect radical changes in the management of the railroads of the country the sentiment for government ownership will grow very rapidly and may ere long become Irresistible. There are ways in which the people can get rid of the Harrimans. One way is by condemning and taking over the roads. Another is by building competing lines along strategic routes. A third is to let the ownership remain where it is, but throw out the management and appoint government receivers, which would be first-hand control.

And the people are not going to be satisfied with mere reports and prosecutions, either. They want reasonably prompt and complete results. And before very long, unless the Harrimans are compelled to walk a straight and narrow path, and act as public trustees, there will be conelected who will revolutionize the whole railroad business country.

#### OUR GREAT NEED.

this traffic must follow the water the idea out, proved it good, and led Christian Endeavor convention who he was levels. The day of dragging freights others to adopt it. over mountains is gone. That is one of the antiquated methods that is discovered that certain treatment of being tossed into the scrap heap, arid soil would cause it to produce, That is what makes Portland the crops, in spite of its aridity. This can battleships to be safe is to get queen city in geographical situation treatment would not work, we sup- into a war.

all this traffic to reach Portland. of western Washington, Idaho, east- will be conserved. ern Oregon and northern Utah? And, when the Panama canal is completed, Do the people of Portland and Ore-annual tale of products. gon realize that within a comparatively few years a dense population and enormously augmented volume of traffic will be here? If they only knew what the traffic exactions of the future will mean, all Portland, those streams, would be clamorous for the Columbia and Willamette to land and be opened wide to an unham pered navigation.

#### THANKS TO BALLINGER.

OMMISSIONER of the General Land Office Ballinger will have would-he lifts the ban placed upon entries and passes them to patent, where no showing of fraud is made. That a great deal of land has been settlers that their proof should thus be held up for months and even

The government should remember, oo, that for many years it permitted and apparently winked at rather loose compliance with the law, and that some things now considered as fraudulent were supposed to be suf-Many people formerly did not comply strictly with the law because scarcely anybody did, and everybody to have been appropriate to give supposed that the government itself him a little banquet and an oppordid not construe the law strictly; and such men are not to be too severely condemned, for the government's officers were themselves a

But latterly people have learned that the government really requires strict conformity to the law, and homesteaders and other land takers have no doubt governed themselves zens are guilty, without their even being accused, because a few others have been found guilty. This is unreasonable, and a shameful wrong upon these citizens, mostly poor and honest men, and Commissioner Ballinger recognizes it as such and is doing all he can to relieve the

#### A USEFUL MAN.

citizens. The comparative value of or on the Pacific coast. an exceptional person's teachings and acts is not an easy matter to T COULD BE almost truthfully determine, and judgments would would not answer questions asked said of Portland that she is an differ, but surely the man who has him as a witness has been sentenced accident. She nestles at the taught and showed others how to to five days in jail and notified that function of two great water raise grain and alfalfa, and thereby he will be kept there until he ancourses. What has she done to free to make homes and a living, on land swers. Now if the court will keep these magnificent streams and open that was considered entirely worth- his word, this will be an instance of them wide to navigation and make less before, ranks very high among getting down to business with these

rivers are the first cause of Portland. They gave her birth. They greatly to benefit mankind, he had cradled and nursed her. They are now her stored power. They are body else believed in it. He had to now her stored power. They are body else believed in it. He had to now her stored power. They are body else believed in it. He had to not be left without a police court in session on Saturday throughout the session on Saturday througho sided, yet irresistible, that warrant many extended experiments, and summer, as it is reported may be Benjamin Ide Wheeler's Birthday. her destiny. Down these water these seem to have proved that his courses, the heavy freights of an idea was correct. It may not have hold his court six days in the week. enormous section of country must been entirely original with him, but come. Whether by boat or by rail, he, it seems, is the one who tried

Campbell invented nothing, but banks elected president.

flow down these rivers and through farmer can so operate as to produce Dinkelspeil on Conversacrops, though the soil be but dry And what does that mean? Undust, and hitherto almost utterly ess these rivers are opened and used barren. Many farmers on the semiwill be physically impossible for arid plateau of eastern Oregon are producing fair crops by the Campbell How will the puny rail lines down method, and the more the soil is the Columbia be able to transport to cultivated the better crops will be Portland the uncomputed products raised, because the more moisture

Mr. Campbell studied out simple processes and operations of nature, and Europe comes to the Pacific for and adapted his work thereto, and lo, countless products that now go via grain and grass instead of desert the Atlantic seaboard, how, without shrubs. Thus he will have practicunobstructed waterways, can all this ally created thousands of new homes, stupendous mass of traffic be moved? and added millions to the country's

#### THE VICE-PRESIDENT

AS this coolness toward Vice-President Fairbanks, not to say this remarkable neglect of him, on the part of Portbe quickly freed of every obstruction evidence that the G. O. P. has locally on account of the cocktails story, nor because the vice-president is a Methodist and as Brother Boozer says. "a great Christian." Portland Rethe thanks of thousands of tion of such matters in connection honest land claimants if—as it with an exalted public character, has been repeatedly reported he who is seeking the nomination for president of the United States.

If the big secretary of war should swing around this way, as he may fraudulently acquired not only in this fall, would be be treated thus Oregon but throughout the west cavalierly? And if not, why this diseverybody knows. But it does not crimination? Is not the vice-presifollow that all the claims, or a ma- dent sound on that great American jority of them, are now fraudulent. principle, protection, while Taft is The great majority of the claims are inclined to be a "free trader?" Is no doubt honest and lawful, and it not the tall sycamore of the Wais not just to this large number of bash—is it sycamore?—entirely safe and sane? Does he not also believe in the Roosevelt policies? Has any body ever heard him say he did not? Or has he said anything else that

We cannot help feeling that the Portland Republicans were not quite hospitable to the distinguished and eminent visitor. True, he was not scheduled to make his principal appearance at Portland, but on his tunity to show himself and speak a little, at least. We fear Republican shore enthusiasm is at a low ebb.

Apparently Mr. Harriman hasn't have no doubt governed themselves accordingly. There was not, or at just right, and Stuyvesant Fish, who sion in enforcing the railroad rate act. least is not any longer, any good may regain his former position as reason for holding up these proofs president of the Illinois Central, is and presuming them all to be tainted certain that Harriman deserved all And within, there are many hearings with fraud. This is simply presum- he got-and there are others who ing that thousands of American citi- feel similarly. Will some of us have to take Harriman's part before long on the principle of sympathizing with

At Roanoke, Virginia, Sunday night, a mob, of what nationality or hours in a fierce riot, in which nine Greek restaurants, three Greek shoeshine places and two Syrian shops were wrecked, and several men injured, among them the mayor, who A NEBRASKA man named Camp- tried to reason with the mob. Now bell, probably from his name a will we not have a lot of talk about Scotchman, apparently will war between the United States and have done more good in the Greece and Syria? And observe that land than any but a very few other this did not happen in San Francisco

A telephone company man who

said he would rejoice to see Fair-

# tion

By George V. Hobart.

Home, Today. Mein Lieber Looey:--Ve haf receifed your postal card from der seashore vich eggsposes to view der young lady valking on der beach mit a nervous lobster clinging to each arm.

It says in printing unterneath picture, "Loretta in her bathing suit." Vell, vy doaned she vear it?

If she has a bathing suit vy doan'd she put it on?

I bet four dollars if it vas my beach Loretta could not valk it mit nudding between her und der ocean breezes eggscept a mosquito-netting shirtvaist und a Chapanese lantern skirt

Und, Looey, do lobster on der left looks familiar-it ain't you, is it? I haf not breathed dis suspicion to

your mother, because she, mit her mother's luff for her boy, might not see der resemblings, und it is alretty varm enough at dis season of der year yet mitouid hafing der house full mit hot vords from a family argument. You ask me in der letter, Locey, could suchchest some light conwersationing vile speaking mit a strange lady for er fairst time at der seasons. der fairst time at der seashore.

Because you was my son, Locey, und you may haf to rush suttenly into so-nicty some day, I haf darefore authorshipped a short cattlekism vich vill carry you through der angry skurf vich beats forefer on der social Let us supposition dot it is now after inner und you was sitting on der pizazza mit a strange but sveet young

For a leedle vile your two chairs vill roch chently to und fro in unionsome, den you vill pause und say, "Oxcoos,

Den you vill raise der right hand at a angle of 14 centimeters, mit der palm ouidstretched, and you vill suttenly oring it down on der lady's wrist, eggs-"I got him dot laiming bitterly, "I got him dot time!"
Dis is called der mosquito gambit, or pening move, at der seashore. Den you vill look ould at der eggs-

pensive ocean und say, "It vas a beau-tiful night tonight, ain't it, yes?

Der young lady vich has py dis time remoofed der deceased mosquito from her bracelet vill say, "Yes, t'ank you; und so vas last night, yes!"

Comes silence.

Den der young lady vill sigh und peak at you dus, "Is your healt im-provemented here or do you intention took der mud baths?" You vill annoy der ashes on igaroot und response, "No, tank haf been on der vater vagon for veek, so I doan'd need to go to Hot

Comes slience.

Springs.

Comes silence. Two puffs und a svallow from der igaroot und you say. "Vas you going o haf a new divorce dis fall or vill you use last summer's? Den der young lady vill gaze moon-vardly und response. "My husband gets home so late at night dot ve haf hat no chance to talk it ofer."

Comes silence. Den mit a flutter of her lace hanker-schief at der Chune bugs der young lady syltches der conwersationing to literature under she says, "Name der five best books in der vorld."

Vunce more you annoy der ashes on your cigaroot und response languidly. "Der five best books vas bank book, check book, pocket-book, mileage book und cook book."

Comes silence.

Den mit a polite how you arise care.

Den mit a polite bow you arise, cap setting der rocking chair, bow politely und say, "Py Chove! I believe der Bim-bam of Punjab is lecturing on Teosophy in der sun parlor; vill you choin me She choins you und dus vas rounded ould a habby, habby efening at der sea-

Yours mit luff, D. DINKELSPIEL,

#### The Negro Tennyson.

work of the interstate commerce ter known as Tennyson Jr., chief of the commission's messenger force, has commission's messenger fore composed an ode, says a Was dispatch to the New York Sun. Here is the first stanza:

"In one of the country's noble cities Stands a building of great repute nd within, there are many hearings Of large and small railroad suits"

Tennyson Jr. introduces the personnel the commission in the The commissioners of this great proj-

Are men of experience and influence besides With a secretary who never falters
In expounding questions great a

Then the ode proceeds to tell of the laws under which the commission works as follows:

The country are surveyed with justice. By congress they are empowered and Through the Elkins and Hepburn bills."

The ode concludes with the following passionate sulogium:

They have ventured out on the waters With dauntless courage, as on land, And unreasonable rates they have captured, On women, children and passenger

But men are seldom more honorable Who does business in any big city or And are credited with any more am-Than those employed at the Interstate Commission.

Mr. Moore says that several magazines have been trying to get his poem, but he prefers to have it appear in the columns of the daily press.

#### Baron Knollys' Birthday.

Lord Knollys, whose position as secretary to King Edward VII has made the country they traverse tributary to this city? It, 20 years ago, Portland had begun a persistent agitation for opening up these rivers and had kept everlastingly at it, does had kept everlastingly at it, does anybody doubt that both would have been freed to commerce long ago?

The Willamette and Columbia in front.

Ithe all men who do something else, and use a revolver. The work are the first cause of Portland.

Ithe all men who do something else, and use a revolver ago King Edward gave another. The definition of business with these thousands along the result of selfishness and lack of tact on the part of either the married defiant and insolent fellows.

Ithe country they traverse tributary those who have benefited their fellows.

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Ithe country hey traverse tributary they traverse at five the second son of the English speaking world, was born July 16, 1837. He is the second son of the English speaking world, was born July 16, 1837. He is the second son of the English speaking world, was born July 16, 1837. He is the second son of the English speaking world, was born July 16, 1837. He is the second son of the English speaking world, was born July 16, 1837. He is the second son of the English speaking world, was born July 16, 1837. He is the second son of the English speaking world, was born July 16, 1837. He is the second son of the English speaking world, was born July 16, 1837. He is the second s erly held the earnoom of banbury. I we years ago King Edward gave another illustration of his regard for Lord Knollys by appointing the latter's young son to be one of his pages of honor.

hold his court six days in the week.

It was a Canadian delegate to the Christian Endeavor convention who said he would rejoice to see Fairbanks elected president.

Perhaps the only way for American battleships to be safe is to get into a war.

Possibly a candolph, Massachusetts, July 15, 1854, the son of Benjamin Wheeler, a Baptist clergyman. He received his preliminary education in the public schools and at Colby academy, where he was graduated in 1871. He entered Brown university the same year and was graduated with honors in 1875, delivering the classical oration of that year. For four years he served as a teacher in the Providence high school, and the two years following he was an instructor in Brown university. From 1881 to 1885 he studied abroad at Leipzig, Jena, Heidelberg and Berlin. Upon his return to America he served for a brief time as an instructor at

## HOW THE RICH LIVE

As to the Harm of Having too Much Jewelry

By Cleveland Moffett. The more one looks into this matter, the more one's conviction grows that never since vanity came upon the earth have Eve's daughters decked themselves with precious stones as they are decking themselves today in America. A rich woman, Mrs. Leland Stanford, died the other day, leaving \$1,000,000 worth of jewelry! Think of that! And here is the government report showing how amazingly the demand for precious stones has increased in the last decade, and stating that we have actually imported over \$2,000,000 worth of diamonds a month, cut and uncut, with the total for a year of over \$26,000,000 worth! To which must be added the cost of cutting, the cost of gold settings and the profits of retailing all borne by the purchaser! Indeed, I am told that every year we spend three times as much on diamonds as on sewing machines. A pretty subject there for a chines. A pretty subject there for a sermon!

Of course, no one objects to having a reasonable amount of jewelry, what they can wear without ostentation or any great concern for its safety; such modest possessions are sanctioned by or any great concern for its safety; such modest possessions are sanctioned by universal custom, and from all time jeweled rings and trinkets have been symbols of love, and should remain so. Besides, there is a beauty in precious stones just as there is in other stones not called precious—witness the opal, the most beautiful of them all!

But when women value jewelry neither but three detectives and day, each one to watch the other two, day, each one to watch the other two, That is one of the minor penalties of riches. So much for jewelry, which after all, is only one item in the catalogue of luxury before us. We have still to enter the homes of the rich, the palaces of Newport and New York, and see what sums are lavished on such dull things as chairs and tables, rugs and things as chairs and tables, rugs and for its beauty nor its associations but merely for its costliness, when they wear as much of it as they can, simply buy so much or make men buy it for

the chief harm of this passion for jewels is not in the waste of the millions involved, although that is bad enough, but in the stirring of envy, in the prompting of extravagance, in the urging to dishonesty. If we could know what crimes have been committed for the sake of dismonds we should see that there is some devil's hypnetism in the glittering stones and would have them all cast into the sea for general safety. safety

safety.

Certain it is that no house where precious stones abound is free from evil desires. Servants are tempted, guests are tempted, strangers are tempted, even intimate friends are tempted. Who has forgotten the story of those stolen Newport jewels? And so the unfortunate owners of these wonderful necklaces, tiaras, plastrons, rivieres, etc., must hire men to guard them when they wear these coveted treasures, or else leave them unseen and unused behind stupid iron doors.

There are palaces on Fifth avenue with safes for aliver and jewels as massive as those in a bank. And there are millionaire homes where no one is ever free from the hard eye of a lurking de-tective. I know one such home where three detectives are on duty night and

things as chairs and tables, rugs and tapestries, marbles and wainscotings. We have still to visit the stables and greenhouses of the rich, their steam yachts and private cars; we must consider their pleasures and follies, take note of their talk, their wit or lack of it, their moral standards, see how their buy so much of make men buy it for them, when their pleasures in having it lies chiefly in the knowledge that others envy them, then I say the love of jewels is an evil thing, based on arrogance and selfishness. And I cannot see what justification any woman who knows of the misery about her can find for spending \$500,000, or anything like it should be noted, furthermore, that

#### Family Jars

Family jars are missiles thrown by he devil to destroy homes.

Pandora's box contained no more hief than does the family jar. A lovers' quarrel may lead to a bet-

er understanding, but the quarrel beween husband and wife rarely does. It may in the early honeymoon, before the two really learn how to know other as one, but the frequent tition of domestic understandings repetition of domestic understandings is like the frequent rent in a rare and

There are lace menders who repair lace so that it defies the causal observ-er's detection, but the delicate material of marital happiness if rent often by hasty words cannot be so easily re-

It has always been a source of wonder to me that people—the majority of even the cultured and refined—treat their casual acquaintances with so much more courtesy and kindness than

merest trifle is a grave and serious misdemeanor in their own, yet they love their own families and value their

In the small occurrences of daily life wives and mothers are prone to be less considerate of the feelings of their own near ones than of strangers who sit as guests at the board. The careless tone, the unrestrained temper ofer a small fault, the severe criticism, the nagging impulse let loose are for the members of the household

—not for the stranger within the gates. Still, if the need came, these women would die for their families. But to live the highest ideal of agreeable womanhood for them proves too

serious a strain. That beginning of all trouble—money—is not infrequently the chip on the domestic shoulder which leads to family quarrels.

The husband is inconsiderate, or the The husband is inconsiderate, or the wife extravagant, or the sons and daughters improvident. The husband doles out a pitiful allowance to the home, while he expends a liberal fortune on himself, or the wife contracts bills which would be suitable for a lady of fortune while her husband earns only the salary of a clerk. Indeed, the complications are innumerable where money proves the bone of contention in a home. It is impossible for Cupid to keep his abode where such quarrels are keep his abode where our of frequent occurrence.

Cupid likes the benefits and luxuries and refinements which Mammon can bestow, but he has a horror of his vulgarities. And what is more vulgar than dissensions and quarrels over

than dissensions and quarress over money matters?
Jealousy, which is the offspring of selfishness and vanity, is another source of family fusses.
Cupid sits in the corner for a while during these scenes and holds his sides with laughter. But after the performance becomes continuius he yawns and

ance becomes continuius he yawns and Relatives figure largely in family disagreements.

Mothers-in-law, fathers-in-law, hus-band's sisters, wife's brothers are all

subjects of contention in many homes. Although the lover finds them charm ing before marriage and the s heart is devoted to "Jack's folks, heart is devoted to "Jack's folks," the husband finds them bores and the wife cannot endure their presence. This is the result of selfishness and lack of tact on the part of either the married

vanishes.

Much is said today of the disgraceful frequency of divorce.

Yet a home where family quarrels
are of almost daily occurrences is a

#### A Dangerous Verdict. From the Richmond Times-Despatch.

The acquittal of Judge Loving is enough to alarm the state.

If this trial and verdict establish a precedent in Virginia, hereafter when a woman charges a man with an of-fense against her honor, and relates it to a male member of the family and so inflames his passion as to cause a "brain storm," such a man justified in slaying the person It will matter not whether man's story be true or false; whether it be an exaggeration or a pure inven tion.

Not a word of testimony can be introduced in court to impeach the wit-

of all the cities of the coast region.

It is a decree of fate and a law of nature that all this traffic of a vast some moisture must fall during the and yet scarcely touched region must year: but with these materials the materials the and yet scarcely touched region must year: but with these materials the ma

and had injured his brain and weak-ened his will power by strong drink, so much the better for his case.

He will, be less responsible in law than otherwise he would have been. Can any doctrine more dangerous than this be imagined? It is simply astounding. We have the southern instinct. We understand why a Virginia jury

will not convict a man who has slain another, if that other has debauched one of the slayer's family. But we balk at this new version of the 'unwritten law,' which is the worst form of lanch law. If this doctrine be accepted in Vir-ginia it will be impossible to convict

any man who has murdered another, provided only he can induce some woman in his family to swear that she told him the victim had dis

It matters not how bad the man may It matters not how had the woman

The law is no respecter of persons.

A plea which suffices in one case must be quite sufficient in another.

And why should a woman be necessarily involved?

nuch more considered and they bestow upon the many own household.

If a man is the guest of a friend and finds no soap on his washstand or no matches in the smoking room, he assures his apologetic hostess when she refers to the subject that it is of no consequence, and hegs her not to give it a second thought—accidents will occur.

We are carrying the "unwritten law" of the doctrine of irresponsibility to absurd and dangerous extremes.

Public sentiment must be aroused and crystallized and there must be a radical revision of the criminal law by the next legislature.

# Public.

" The Use of the National Forests." a publication just printed by the department of agriculture, is a brief, clear manual for public information as to the forest policy of the national gov-

It is too true, as the short preface to the public says, that "many people do not know what national forests are Others may have heard much about them, but have no idea of their true pur-pose and use." It is the object of this publication to explain just what the national forests mean, what they are for and how to use them.

national forests mean, what they are for, and how to use them.

In the first place, it is explained how the forests are created and how their boundaries are drawn. Next, their direct use and value are shown from the point of view of the homeseeker, the prospector and miner, the user of timber, the user of the range, the user of water, and other users of forest resources. Third, it is shown how the forests are intended for use, for the resources. Third, it is shown how the forests are intended for use, for the production of usable products, and for the establishment and maintenance of homes; how on all of them the timber is protected from fire, the water flow is kept steady, the forage on the range is increased and guarded from abuse; and how, in addition, they serve as great public playgrounds and as breeding places and refuges for game. Finally, the management of the national forests is described.

Here it is that the great usefulness of the forests is brought out most clearly and strikingly; for the forests managed by the people in their own interests, and every means is used to meet the desires and wants of all forest pages. users half way by dealing with them in the main directly on the ground and in all cases with the utmost practicable dispatch and freedom from red tape.
In a word, the special interest of this manual lies in its showing that the forest policy of the government, both in

principle and in practice, is for the benefit of the ordinary man, for the benefit of every citizen equally. There is still a tendency to think of the national forests as "preserves" closed to use, and to leave the public lands exposed to unregulated individual exposed to unregulated individual exposed to unregulated. ploitation. Where these misapprehen-sions still prevail "The Use of the National Forests" will go far to correct The book is written by Frederick E.

Olmsted, whose intimate knowledge of conditions in the west and the policy under which the national forests are managed especially fits him to deal with the subject.

This Date in History,

1546—Anne Askew burnt in London. 1557—Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII of England, died. Born January 5, 1540. anuary 5, 1540. 1691—Death of Louvois. 1857—J. P. de Beranger, poet, died.

Born 1780. 1863—Abolition of the Schedit dues. 1866—Prussians occupied Frankfort. 1878—Don Carlos reentered Spain. 1890—The National line ster Egypt was burned at sea. •

1894—Many negro miners in Alabama

killed by strikers.

1899—Strike began on the Brooklyn
Rapid Transit lines.

1903—Russia refused to receive the Kishineff petition from America.

1905—Peary sailed from New York
for the north pole.

#### Still Around.

From the Kansas City Journal.
"What has become of the octopus?"
asks the Hoston Herald. Oh, it is still
being chased in the same old entertsining. way, except that its pursuers now
refer to it as "predatory wealth."

The Horns Almost Visible. From the Harrisburg Bulletin.
The Portland Journal is showing up
the plumbing trust in Portland, which
according to it is an octopus about as
bad as the Standard Oil, and one can
almost see the horas crop out

## Small Change

A tailless comet is reported—sa cely even a bobtail flush,

The up-country wheat farmers can af-ford to sweat some during harvest.

There is lots of work in Seattle for Christian Endeavorers, if they could only stay there.

Fortunately Walt Wellman will be too far away to talk to the public about the weather.

A Scotch lawyer, just dead after practicing 67 years, classified liars as d-d liars and expert witnesses

If Great-Grandpa Henry Gassowsy Davis were only a Republican he would no doubt be sent to the senate.

It's rather hard on Portland people to leave such a fine summer resort take a vacation, just to be in fashion. Nicola Telsa still says he can talk

to people on Mars. We wish he would, then; perhaps not knowing him they may believe him. George Bernard Shaw says that what the poor of London suffer from is poverty. That's so; fortunately they know nothing of G. B. S.

Senator La Follette talks three ho to a Chautauqua assembly, but audito do not on that account desire all Chau tauqua speakers to talk that long.

The Christian Endeavorers and Pair-banks having been to Seattle last week we expected the Times to jump that town's population up a few thousand.

An Iowa man of 102 is to marry a woman of 101. after 75 years' courtship. They think they can safely marry now without getting into a divorce court.

Sloux City (Iowa) Journal: If the Atlantic fleet wants a pilot for the trip the old Oregon probably will be found to be good for one more voyage. Portland will have a lot of new letter-carriers, but soon will need more. Uncle Sam knows that Portland is growing fast, regardless of alleged census

A periodical quotes Dr. Osler as sny-ing that soup is not nourishing but deadly—"worse than lobster." We don't suppose that Osler said so, or if he did what he said doesn't amount thing, but as to some soup he is doubt-less about right.

Boston is, of course, against the movement of a fleet of warships to the Pacific ocean. Boston cannot see how anybody or anything should ever want to go to any other place than Boston which it considers the only civilized town outside of England.

#### Oregon Sidelights

Benton county fruit growers have or-

The yield of strawberries near Bend

Gilliam county will harvest the largest Barley around Milton will yield 70 and

Woodburn is also going to become a ocal railroad center.

Woodburn is another town that badly eeds a fruit cannery Over 300,000 sheep have been dipped in farney county this season.

Some Mosier apples were as good last week as when picked last Tall. North Bend will have a brick plant with a capacity of 30,000 a day.

Many wheat fields around Adams promise to yield from 50 to 60 bushels

The Irrigator says there was never lovelier weather sings Adam was left an orphan.

A Springfield man was fined \$200 and sentenced to 20 days in jail for selling liquor. It didn't way.

The Inland Grain Growers' associa-tion, with headquarters at Athena saved farmers I cent a sack on 387,300 sacks. Considerable liquor is coming to Albany addressed to all manner of fictitious names, but intended for well-known citizens, says the Democrat.

The Albany Herald is giving the mossbacks of that town some warm brown roasts, no doubt for the good of the city.

Of 50 chickens that a Weston woman raised, coyotes, polecats, rats and human thieves meaner than the brutes got away with all but two. The Dalles is taking rapid strides forward and displaying a more progressive spirit than ever before in her history, especially in beautifying the town, says the Chronicle.

Martin Miller, a Linn county ploneer martin miller, a Linn county ploneer, tied a rope around his ankles, fastened it to a pole at the top of an eight-foowell, containing two and a half, et of water, leaving six feet of rope cose, and jumped head first into the well. sons rescued him and he said he found that by putting his hands on the ground he could raise his head out of the water, and could save himself if he desired but instead he grabbed a pipe in the bottom of the well and pulled his head down under the water, but now says that he will not again attempt sui-cide.

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