

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

### THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause. - Beecher.

#### FAIRBANKS' RECEPTION.

HE PORTLAND Press club, not a political, partisan or commercial organization, stepped into the breach yesterday and gave our distinguished visitor, Vice-President Fairbanks, a reception, enough to let him know that it was known in Portland that he was here, and that he was recognized as the vice-president of the United States and a much talked-of candidate for the Republican nomination for presi-The press club was but lately organized, and if the vice-president had come a little earlier he would apparently have been entertained by no one, and scarcely noticed by any-This seems rather a strange lack of political hospitality, especially after the considerable "doings" that were had last week on the occasion of Secretary Garfield's visit. Is a vice-president and a would-be president such a nobody that he should be thus ignored not only by the commercial organizations, but by that new consolidated Republican club that we not long ago read about?

And think of the distinguished visitor's entrance into the state, at At that unromantic station bank of the Columbia the vice-president was dumped off, to hours for a down-river He was met by nobody, and except for the hospitality of the section boss, who invited him to breakhave suffered from Then he sat down on a station truck and waited for the train for Astoria. Is this the way a large number of them wish to see elected president? And, aside from politics, should not Oregon have been more hospitable to so eminent a visitor? If Mr. Fairbanks should become president, we could not blame him if he should refuse to give an Oregonian, except that Goble section man, an office.

#### FAIRBANKS AND FULTON.

WO THINGS about the Fairbanks reception at Seaside are significant-that the vice-president had no word of praise for the present administration and that Senator Fulton lauded Fairbanks as a high type of statesman, a man than whom no one is better fitted for a leader. It is reasonably to be inferred from these two disclosures, one negative and the other positive, that Fairbanks is an antagonist of Roosevelt and his policies, and that Fulton is a supporter of the vice-

Geer, who says in his paper that vain tilting it seeks to repress. Fairbanks would make a good and of the monopolists.

to get a bill consolidating certain suggests, "It's funny for the fellows

though he had been nominated by he doesn't. the Fairbanks machine, balked at this nefarious measure and vetoed it. The Fairbanks machine, for this, drove him out of public life. It put Hemenway, a notorious corporation man, into the senate in Fairbanks' place, and similarly disposed of other offices, except that held by Beveridge, who was too strong with the people. In a word, Fairbanks has always been a corporation, monopoly, trust man, instead of a people's man, and Senator Fulton must know it. What childishness it is to say that Fairbanks is a great leader and statesman because he was pleasant to Fulton when a new senator. acts of personal courtesy make a man a great statesman, the woods

are full of them. Fairbanks is merely a machine politician. He lauds the McKinley administration because men of the Fairbanks type were then unmococted. As senator, Mr. Fairbanks son in the whole country can recall any conspicuous thing he ever did or

said for its benefit. Fairbanks' speeches are what any fledgeling lawyer or graduate might deliver on a Fourth of July. Gloriing prosperity, and all that; but for any virile, striking, progressive thought, flaming with a purpose to benefit the people, pregnant with prone to follow beaten paths. real progress, the Fairbanks mind is as barren as a desert rock

On no important question of even derling masses on the back and telling them what good fellows they are, not to offend the big thieves and robbers who are pocketing the lion's share of prosperity.

Mr. Fairbanks is not a bad man, He is no worse than thousands of shall not comprehend and agitate for others, is superior in some aspects this greatness, who will? to many, but he is through and through a type of man whom the

velt in the foreground, Fairbanks this name to his infant son. nominated president,

#### A VAIN FIGHT.

HE Indianapolis News has a pe-

It is true that not all trusts and satisfactory president, and others monopolies are directly founded on when his year's work was done, for who say he is a fine type of states- or fostered by the high protective Missouri, his former home, not exman and leader, are badly mistaken. tariff, but all are united in its de- pecting to return, has written to a Mr. Fairbanks is a successful rail- fense, for the extortionate and un- friend to look out for a position for Mr. Fairbanks is a successful railroad lawyer, though not of the first
class, and has much business ability,

respectively. For the extertionate and unfriend to look out for a position for the united States.

friend to look out for a position for the conscionable profits which they exact him, as he says he is already homelook out for a position for the united States.

It roots are gnarled like those of a tree, and they have worked through the line states.

Sick for Oregon, realizing as he could plant covers both sides of the house and the get-rich shrewdness, but as a rectly if not directly protected. It not have done without making the statesman he never did or could rise is the greatest commune of plunder trip back east that this state is the above mediocrity even if his inten- known in the history of the world, best place of all, "the only state for tions and purposes were of the best. and the one big, safe, reliable breast- me to live in henceforth," he writes. But more important than this, he work shielding all its members and This is an oft-told tale, and this man attract many visitors each year.

thought and conduct, in ideas and The government is now tilting nesses." motives and purposes, to the prin- with its legal bowmen against the cipal things that the common people tobacco trust, but the beneficiaries are semi-blindly striving for today, of the high duty on tobacco care besides the secretary of the interior It is true that he is not personally little if they are scratched a little has "made good," having been reand superficially an iceberg; he puts as to form of organization or usual contraction, as a garment, superficial genial of operation. So long as the tariff liams college. In fact, contrary to British.

What seems a popular impression, 1821—Construction of the Lachine and superficially an iceberg; he puts as to form of organization or detail cently appointed president of Wil- Man touch with the yearning, striving in about the same, and will be sons of presidents have usually heart of the honest, common people, divided among a few. So with the turned out well. who seek and demand better condi-sugar trust, the harvester trust, the tions for the masses and restriction glass trust, the nail trust, the various lumber trusts, and a hundred traveler says, one can have a suit of 1862—James Glaisher reached held of five miles in balloon ascension Mr. Fairbanks gained most of his others. To fight them and let the clothes made to order for \$10 that, England. Mr. Fairbanks gained most of his others. To fight them and ret the wealth through dealings with and for tariff alone is indeed like shooting sold ready-made here, would cost menced.

1870 — Franco-Prussian war commenced.

1878—Great fire in London; loss, \$7,-Morgan and other Wall street high arrows against a host behind a high, from \$30 to \$40. But then we are 500,000, financiers. While senator he sought solid stone wall. As the cartoon prosperous.

ACITATE, IF YOU WISH TO tariff."

N MANY occasions, The Journal has pointed out lack of adjustment in the industrial policy of Oregon. It has explained how s never suggestion and comparison, Failure of Oregon's metropolitan press through long years to actually been slow in passing to that stage of development and importance to which she is entitled

It is no mere accident that Oregon has been outstripped in growth by on the north, and has been actually approximated by some of the sagebrush states. Oregon is not a new state. It is nearly sixty years ago that she became a territory, prodigally endowed as she was by nature; it is criminally wrong that she been so if, during all these years, they were fathers. It is time to begin ploneering for a modernized Oregon, because under the old methods we are wasting our substance and letting brilliant opportunities slip. to the greatness that stands waiting at our own doors. If the newspaper

The Chicago federal judge who country is getting vigorously ready has the Standard Oll case under adstruck and burnt to ashes!"

to refire to private life, not advance vigorously received his curious natro. "What?" said the agent. 'Struck by to retire to private life, not advance visement received his curious patroto higher positions and greater nymic because his father, while a might have been elected president, awhile young Landis was private "Peach" Depew once came quite near secretary to Secretary of State and Gresnam, would have been elected. But there ment in which the elder Landis has been a tremendous awakening, served. He was active in the "Allimorally and mentally, in our political ance" affair, incurring President world, and we think there is no Cleveland's displeasure, but was aft- Whychance whatever for the election or erward forgiven and offered a dip-nomination of Fairbanks, or any lomatic position, but preferred law, showing you can't blame me." man like him, next year, or there- in which his present high position indicates that he succeeded. He appears to be a man who dares to do

Ex-Mayor Schmitz, in his angry cultarly suggestive cartoon en- protest to Judge Dunne, asked that titled "Government's Uphill he "be not subjected to humiliating Fight Against the Trusts." remarks which the papers are copy-There the various trusts and benefi- ing and will print," and said that claries of high prices, of boasted he "was not there to be humiliated prosperity, are congregated, and by a lecture which the newspapers with darts or arrows easily pick off can repeat in print." Publicity of any foe that Uncle Sam may send the court's "lecture" was what he up the bare unprotected hill against feared. He cared little for the them. It is true to the life. As court's opinion of him, but writhed long as the high protective tariff at the prospect of that opinion being wall stands solid and unmolested, spread before the public by the press. attacks on trusts and monopolies Publicity is in many cases a large must largely fail, for the high tariff part of the punishment. It is what president rather than of the presi- enables and authorizes them to do some criminals fear more than imthe very things of whose results the prisonment. The press is a mighty Senator Fulton, and ex-Governor government complains and which by agency for keeping people straight.

stands in opposition, in habits of beneficiaries is the protective tariff. is only one among "a cloud of wit-

Another son of President Garfield

East Indies regulated by treaty.

East Indies regulated by the allies.

1707—Toulon attacked by the allies.

1763—John Jacob Astor, founder of the Astor family in America, born.

The Astor family in America, born.

In Hongkong, a recently returned pere.

1862—James Glaisher reached height in balloon ascension in

Indiana railroads through the legislature, which was done by the expenditure of many thousands of dollars, Fairbanks pledging himself to balls and monster shells, before

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat having propounded this conundrum, having propounded this conundrum, having propounded this conundrum, are the men and women raised thereon."

Why not let the mothers' congress name the haxt secretary of agriculture?

Wall street to secure Governor Dur- trust bursting will amount to much, shirt, why is the price of the garbin's signature. But the governor, The president either knows this, or ment marked up twenty-five cents? the Louisville Courier Journal re-"Dead easy; the thieving sponds:

> Eugene people subscribed \$60,000 demanded by the promoter of the proposed railroad toward the is to be hoped that this one will be pushed to completion, and he the forerunner of others. Oregon people must do more and more to help

What Washington said about a third term is of no interest or importance to a good many people now.

#### Letters From the People

Doesn't Like the Honk-Horns. Portland, July 15-To the Editor of The Journal: I noticed your editorial in today's Journal which reads: "Just for a small plece of reform, suppose the council prohibits those nerve-racking little peanut stand whistles." That is head, was let down, having golden crowns with fars of perfume hanging well enough as far as it goes, but the writer would suggest that just for a we were invited to accept as keepbig piece of reform the council prohibits this most of all nerve-racking noise, the harsh honk! honk! honk! of the automobile. This abominable noise, intended for a warning is heard every been so if, during all these years, there had been aglitation by the metropolitan press along the line of state development? Discussion helps find the way to truth. In the absence of present and am glad the people have such an influential organ to champion their cause and it is certainly a wonder that The Journal has not attacked this ear-piercing, nerve-racking noise ere this. Let the council burst the bel-lows of these infernal horns and force the auto owners to use bells instead. Indeed people would willingly give way on approach of chiming bells, but to he present despicable, unmusical horns, ANTI-HONK

Attorney-General Jackson of New York was criticising in Albany a certain excuse that had been offered him "It was a slim excuse," he said. "It

eminds me of the excuse of the lightdays when all the world swore by lightning rods, a farmer had two costly ones put upon a new barn. But only a week or two later there came thunder storm, the barn struck and in a few hours all that re-mained of it was a heap of charred

black refuse. "Next day the farmer sought the lightning rod agent." "Fine lightning rods you sold me."

lightning? In the daytime?

The agent's puzzled frown relaxed "Ah," he said. It was a dark night, wasn't it?" 'Of course it was,' said the farmer.

"What lanterns?

"Why, he said, 'you don't mean to tell me that you didn't run up lanterns on the rods on dark nights?"
."'I never heard of such a thing!" shoutthe farmer. Run lanterns up!

#### Smith College Slang. From Collier's

Instruction in the sense of humor seems to be an important adjunct of education at Smith college. Smith has slang of its own and a distinctive trick of exaggeration which outdoes the thieves patter of Princeton and Cor-nell. When a Smith girl gossips she prefaces her remarks with the request hat you "be as the tomb." When she s fatigued or bored she says simply: I irk," and when a classmate suffers you influenza or headache the Smithsonian hisses tensely: "Hush, my dear, Melly is stricken!" The most common-place announcement "thrills her to the bosom's core," she is "as one stricken with palsy," her "soul stands agape." A with palsy," her "soul stands again Smith college girl stood on an Italian island overlooking the eruption of Vesuvius. The monster was casting his destruction hung murkily over the sea. Words could not express the lurid gran-deur of the scene until the Smith colege girl plucked a gem from her cabulary. "Vesuv" is looking natty this morning." she sighed,

Whole House Covered by Wisteria.

From the Boston Globe. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester S. Crosby, Cambridge, is completely embowered this week in wisteria cast 70 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby least 70 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby having lived in the house 30 years, and when they came the plant was then 40 vine has a national reputation, as

the largest and finest wisteria vine in the United States.

runs clear to the top of the tower.

The branches, with their beautiful plossoms form a shade over all the windows, and one of the seeds which lodged near the fence adjoining the next he has siready grown into a good-sized line. The fame and beauty of the vine

#### This Date in History.

1134-Moors defeated the Spaniards at Fraga.
1619—Dutch and English trade in the

1837—Queen Victoria's first visit to parliament. 1852—United States recognized the in- Presence of Mind in Face of Death.

dependence of Paraguay. 1857—General Havelock entered Cawn-1870 — Franco-Prussian war com-

Referred to the Suffragettes.

### HOW THE RICH LIVE

Desperate Attempts of Millionaires to Increase Cost of Banquets

By Cleveland Moffett. Among the accessories of costly and ostentatious banquets such as we have considering, I may add handpainted menu cards, sometimes ordered though such projects are always also souvenirs of considerable money doubtful until in actual existence. It value, diamond pins, gold bracelets, gold cigarette cases, fans, lockets, watch chains, etc., distributed among the

wise have dared to offer. He invited a pleasant company to dine with him at a conspicuous hotel, and, in the course of the meal, each lady received a "souve-nir" of jewelry worth \$200 or \$300, but the "souvenir" given to the lady of his preference was worth a cool \$1,000. They say she left the dining-room with

cheeks aflame.

This recalls the Roman dinner described by Petronius, when at a certain moment 'the panels of a great ing sild apart and suddenly a great hoop, as though shaken from a hogsmoment "the panels of the cellnakes.

Beach in the fashionable winter seatables of the nearby casino, where pres-ently the guests were risking these chips (and more of their own, no doubt) at the alluring chances of fare and

which simply shows that we are following in the steps of past ages, for in a letter to his daughter did not Caesar Augustus write: "I have sent you 250 denarii (\$42.50), which sum I gave to every one of my guests in case they were inclined at supper to divert them selves with the tali (dice) or at the game of even and odd."

In a future article I shall go into details of gambling both among the rich and the poor; for the moment I may express the opinion that in this matter we have nothing to learn from the

we have nothing to learn from the spendthrifts of the past. The "fabulous sums" said to have been squandered at play by the ancients would doubtless excite only indulgent smiles in our great gamesters. Thus Nero's famous stake of 400,000 sesterces (\$20,000) on a single throw of the dice, and Marie (\$28,000) on a turn of the cards at faro, have to my knowledge been exceeded by the princely husband of one of our \$3,000."

"What do you think they are?" asked the head man.
"Silver gilt," I suggested.
"Hold it," he said, and he put the service in my hands.
"It's heavy," said I, "but—it can't be solid gold?"
"That's what it is," he assured me, and pointed to the mark. "These four pieces—the tray, the coffee pot, the cream pitcher and the sugar bowl—are have to my knowledge been exceeded by the princely husband of one of our \$3,000."

# Give Independence to the

Philippines

To the members and friends of the anti-Imperialist league: The Anti-Imperalist league, through ts executive committee would suggest to its members and friends that this seems an appropriate moment to urge The naked truth was ours, that needs upon those within their influence an especially timely argument against the continued and indefinite retention of the Philippine islands. The immense and inprofitable burden of these possessions has never been felt more strongly than today, but in the popular apprehension that the United States might become involved in war, it is now realized that their defence would demand an almost impossible military and naval force on the other side of the globe. The absurdity of an enormous sacrifice of life and treasure to defend a territory whose inhabitants are discontented with their relation to the United States relationship which is deplored by great majority of our own liberty-loving citizens, has become patent. A sale to Japan has been suggested in many quarters as a method of escaping from th dilemma. But to sell 8,000,000 people an their homes to any one is clearly im moral and contrary to American ciples. There is no evidence that Japan or any other country now wants the islands. There is abundant evidence that the Filipinos, especially with the fate of Korea before their eyes, are bitterly opposed to a cession to Japan. The islands are clearly a bad investment; unprofitable in peace; a dangerous burden in case of war. Our people want to be rid of them. How can it be done? There is one simple, just and practical method of relief for both countries, which would turn a gage of battle into a bond of peace, and which we urge with renewed emphasis; viz.—A pledge of early and complete independence to the Philippines (not the limited sort foredgement a failure such as we gave foredoomed a failure, such as we gave

Cuba) together with a "neutralization" by all the great powers including Japan. The secretary of war deplores the "chaos and excesses" which he thinks might occur among the people if left to themselves. But it is clearly demonstrated that there is a large and influential class of educated Filipinos, who are able to guide their fellow-citizens in selfgovernment. They might restablish the government which until zens in selfgovernment. They might re-establish the government which until destroyed by the armies of the United States was successfully conducted under Aguinaldo's democratic constitution. They might deem an oligarchy or even a dictatorship better suited to the genius and present needs of the people. There might and probably would be occasional disorder and disturbances for a time, but these could hardly equal the dis-orders arising from our attempt to conquer the islands, and they always accompany the struggle for free govern-ment. The republic of France rests upon a foundation built by many revo-Mexico, now so prosperous and orderly, had formerly a revolution or rising almost every year. The United States waged for four years the greatest States waged for four years the greatest civil war in history. Our peace was broken by "chaos and excesses;" the commerce and industry of the world were disturbed. Every people must work out its own salvation and destiny according to its own genius. This is the aspiration of the Filipinos. Is not this also the desire for them of the reset majority of the people of the this also the desire for them of the great majority of the people of the United States, tired of a trusteeship which asserts that the welfare of a people is something other than that which they desire, and anxious to get rid of the costly and dangerous burden?

ERVING WINSLOW,

MOORFIELD STOREY, Secretary.

From the London Daily Mail. remarkable instance of presense of mind in the face of death occurred on board the steam launch Queen of England on the Thames at Windsor on Sunday night.

The boat, on which there was a party of about eighty, had almost reached Windsor bridge after a trip up the river, when the engines suddenly ceased working. The captain went below and there found Francis Butt, the engineer, lying unconscious. He died shortly afterward.
It is believed that Butt, feeling death
approaching, had the presence of mind
to shut off steam before he fell. He bably saved many lives.

western helresses, who assured me that once in Germany he risked 500,000 marks (about \$125,000) on a throw of the dice—and lost. Nor are we far behind the ancients n fantastic features of our banquets.

Petronius relates that "a whole boar is served up with suckling pigs of chains, etc., distributed among the guests like so many bon-bons.

A western speculator, whose vagaries keep him much in the public eye, gave a dinner some time ago at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where four shares of United States Steel stock, neatly folded in the napkins, were laid at each plate. pastry, a slave rips open the boar and a dinner some time ago at the WaldorfAstoria hotel, where four shares of
United States Steel stock, neatly folded
in the napkins, were laid at each plate.

And another Wall street magnate,
being taken, I am told, with the charms
of a young married woman, hit upon
this way of making her accept a valuable present that he would not otherwise have dared to offer. He invited a
pleasant company to dipe with him at a
pleasant company to dipe with him at a
mange as rich New Yorker gave a bachelor dinner at his "studio," where a
enormous chicken pie was opened not only
did birds fly forth, but a maiden
scantily attired stepped out after them.
This gigantic ple brings to mind
the pathetic case of a talented sculptor
who, notwithstanding his abilities,
found himself destitute in New York,
and finally reached the point where he
was obliged to model elephants, lions
and tigers in lee gream, butter or blancmange as decorative pieces for enormous chicken pie was brought in
the napkins, were laid at each plate.

In this "studio," where an
enormous chicken pie was brought in
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This gigantic ple brings to mind
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found himself destitute in New York,
and finally reached the point where he
man finally reached t mange as decorative pieces for elaborate banquets. No doubt we shall rate banquets. No doubt we shall shortly hear of struggling architects making castles out of cakes, etc., which will only be repeating the lesson of history, for in the period preceding the French revolution we read of a grand dinner where there was an "enormous cake covered with icing modeled into a miniature reproduction of all the buildings and gardens at Versailles. The windows and deors were set with jewels to represent lights within, and the whole was illuminated with countless einy wax candles. It took a prominent artist two weeks to design it, and the cake cost over 5,000 francs. No doubt we shall of struggling architects

The sameness of this effort of the rich to find "something different" is well shown in the case of the western son gives me an instance of particu- millionaire said to have given a banlar significance, since A shows that an quet with goldfish in the finger bowls few minutes on every crossing. The lar significance, since R shows that an quet with goldfish in the nager bowis autos come sneaking along until within incitement to gambling is no more and his monogram on the sweet breads. A few feet of a crossing, then let off a thought of at these gatherings than No doubt he (or his daughter) thought an offer of cigarettes to the ladies. The "souvenirs" on this occasion were stacks of chips worth \$16 each at the gambling tables of the nearby casino, where presently the guests were risking these chips (and more of their own, no doubt). Emperor Caliguia is known served up for his guests los other victuals modeled in gold.

# Reincarnation

Pall Mall Gazette. In lonely ways of dim forgotten lands, Ah, do you not recall how once we went?

Did we not gaze, and hold each other's hands, In utter costasy of sheer content? As for what we said-we said but noth-

Strange flowers were near us nameless to me nowquick or dead?— We met—we two—the when or

Matters no more. That golden hour But ineffaceable its glory lingers.
As melodies survive their primal sing-

And you? The moment eyes encountered eyes, Yours were slight with memories and

with dreams.
You are mine, all mine: you know it. O be wise, Ere over all our Past and Present

And snaps our secret chains of joy and wonder. And whelms, and whirls us, impotent

Listen. In visions I will come tonight, And seek with you those old mys-terious lands, And we shall see, in the grey uncertain light.

remember?-where the temple stands, The desolate temple of some faith un-The sunset fading on its solemn stone.

And we will never leave those lands again, But all that should have been for us, shall be:
Reality forgone, dreams shall remain,
And sweet oblivion cover you and me.
Dear all, renounce all—come! . . . I

do not doubt you-I who have waited centuries without

#### A Wren's Appeal. L. E. K. in Indianapolis Journal.

Early in May a lady friend of mine ook a small wooden box and made two holes in it the size of a silver quarter, and placed it, one morning, in the gable of a toolhouse just back of a lattice

That afternoon two dear little wrens

"All went merry as a marriage bell,"
with papa when's gay songs and untiring search, for the little family. Finally
the nestlings were ready to try their

way. She know there was some trou-ble, and immediately went around to where she could see the nesthouse. The wren followed and continued scolding. There she discovered a neighbor's great cat stealthily crouching on of the lattice fence. She drove it away, and peare once more reigned.
Several hours afterward the wren

came back to the porch rail and scolded to her sgain in the same manner, and she immediately followed and was not surprised to find the same black cat back upon the fence. This time she put it to rout so efficiently that it did not return, and there was no more scolding from the birds. Was it not reasoning that drove the bird to her for help?

#### An Ohio Idea. From the Columbus Dispatch.

Johns Hopkins university of Baltimore, the first institution of learning in this country to adopt the true university plan of all around education, has decided to admit women on even terms with men.

This is a working back eastward of an ides in education which originated in Ohio. Oberlin and Antioch colleges, the latter under the presidency of Horace Mann, were the first institutions of col-legiate rank to admit women and to make coeducation a pirinciple. Many col-leges but few universities have followed.

### Small Change

Make the healthy hoboes work. Admiral Yamomoto talks so

If five years is right for Schmitz, flow much ought Ruef to get?

Lower wages for loggers, prices for lumber; how's that? The Rockefeller coons were scarcely

orth compelling to come down If Japan takes Astoria, there will be war; the country will stand by Astoria.

Yes, it was cool down at Seaside and Astoria, but the Columbia river did not

freeze over. It took newspaper men to know that the vice-president of the United States was in town.

But what is the use of ordering coul or wood if one can't get it, or any sure promise of it?

The Pacific ocean is not the proper place for a naval war, it its name counts for anything.

Governor Vardaman is reported to have desied that he was "converted." Nobody believed it.

"What is love?" askes an eastern shange. This is worse if possible the "What is a Democrat?" A Cambridge professor says dogs are immortal. And do some of them bark all night throughout eternity?

A pulpit orator is discussing the question, "Who will be damned?" We presume the answer is "the public."

Schmitz asks the public to withhold judgment. It would be too painful; the public agrees with the jury and judge.

Now there is Grandpap John D.: he is also a real genial, pleasant man, when one gets acquainted with him, and "a great Christian." It should also be remembered that if

you don't buy your next winter's fuel this summer you probably won't have any money for Christmas presents. The president has been haying again, and every farmer knows that in haying time he doesn't want to be bothered

with politics. Mosquitos are said to be numerous at Oyster Bay, and they are not afraid of the big stick either. But the big slap fixes some of them.

O well, anybody will do for delegates to the national convention and presidential electors; they are only ornamental figureheads, with no power to do good or harm.

Wearers of fancy waistcoats cannot understand why the makers should not receive the higher wages for which they struck. There must be about 700 per cent profit in the things.

### Oregon Sidelights

Brownsville has organized an athletic

The Bank of Scio has doubled in

There is a fine building rock near The Springfield flour mill, built in 854, is very busy.

Many women are working in the hay felds in Linn county Amity is also after a milk condenser;

The new stone Presbyterian church Eugene will cost \$18,000

A Forest Grove man offers a bonus

company has been formed

good laundry in that town. The loss of the shippard and three Bullard. county.

amounted to about \$150,000. The Echo Register advocates the building of a railroad to the Butter Creek coal field by local capital.

tively assured us that Salem was going to pave right away; now it says it may show some pavement next year. G. W. Coppinger, near Echo, who came there broke 10 years ago, will harvest 2,500 acres of 30-bushel-an-acre

Awhile ago the Salem Statesman nosi-

wheat. Brownsville has long been noted for its fine woolen goods and now is becom-ing famous also as the place where Ore-gon buckskin products of the best are manufactured.

Willamina Correspondence of Mc-Minnville News-Reporter: If agents come to our town and behave gentlemanly they will be treated all right if not it will not be very healthy for the next one that appears.

Scarcity of wood for fuel purposes and lumber for building material, combined with the prevailing high in this class of material, has caused a number of thefts of lumber and wood in Albany, according to the Herald.

Weston, in sight of mountain forests, where every breeze wafts the odor of pine, fir and tamarack, is crying its dismay at the prospects of the fuel famine. Four-foot mountain wood retails for \$6.75 per cord, slab wood \$6 per cord, and soal not to be had at any cord and coal not to be had at any

Forest Grove Times: Every day that went busily to work carrying materials into the box for a nest. The holes were small enough to exclude the sparrows from interfering.

"All went merry as a marriage bell," with papa when's gay songs and untirging search, for the little family. Finally, and the sparrows of the sparrows

ing search, for the little family. Finally the nestlings were ready to try their wings. Papa and mamma wren were busy and solicitous.

My friend was sitting on the front porch when suddenly one of the wrens appeared upon the railing and chattered and scolded in a very imperative way. She know there was some troughted to obtain a supply from any other source, hence the move to open the Heppner mines. An experienced way. She know there was some troughted to obtain a supply from any other source, hence the move to open the Heppner mines. An experienced coal mine operator of Seattle has been Heppner mines. An experienced mine operator of Seattle has been

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