

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

in which he intimated that the re- especially strangers and foreigners. port a good-sized family in comfort. than to heed it. They might not THE JOURNAL ports of cruelties were much exag- And yet we call these little people. And money could be brought in all make as much money, but they gerated, if not largely inventions; who are as stout and tough as they the year besides from chickens and would be inconspicuous, even if they AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. that he saw but little proof of them. are intelligent and brave, heathens. eggs. And in many other ways a were fired after a day's trial. They We do not write this to exait the few acres can be made to yield a seem to have sufficiently demon-Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing. Fifth and Yambill streets, Porland, Or. black as he had been painted. But black as he had been painted. But Japanese and dispraise ourselves, but better income than the average strated the fact that they can't play wage-earner in town receives. And ball, but they might be alert and there ran all through his articles, as facts that should be known, so Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for ransmission through the mails as second-class look at the difference in the degree active enough to do reasonable read between the lines in spite of that we may not underestimate the

matter. TELEPHONE-MAIN 7173. All departments reached by this number. Tell the operator the department you want. FOREIGN / DVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Vreeland Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue,

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EOUALITY AND SQUARE DEAL.

HE Washington Post says in ef-

fect that the term "square deal" is nonsense, the same as

is the assertion in the Declaration that all men are born free and equal. The Post assumes that the two ideas and statements, natural equality and square deal, are equivalent, which is as one interprets them. If the assertion in the Declaration means the same thing, practically,

as the square deal, as we think it does, then we do not see that it is an absurd impossibility, as the Post argues. At least it is a goal toward which a democracy may strive, not in vain. The Post repeats the wellworn arguments, which we suppose nobody longer disputes, to show that men are born very differently in many ways, not at all equal, and that lute owner of that great territory there is no means of making them and its millions of people, so as to

it follow that there cannot be a a company of millionaire monopo-"square deal," which means something very different-to-wit, that the government should be so administered throughout as to give no persons an advantage at the expense of others, more than is incidentally unavoidable. And we might go farther in stating our apprehension of the

square deal, that it means that particular care should be taken by the government not to favor and ally ftself with the rich and strong as against the poor and weak. It is not the government's business to take wealth from the rich and give wise or progressive as we are prone it to the poor, except by way of an inheritance and perhaps an income from almost any other people-the tax, and it certainly cannot divide one man's wisdom and give part of it to an ignorant man; but it can; and should neither make opportunities, except purely necessary political ones, for some, nor deprive any of opportunities. When the govern-

attempted concealment, an undertone qualities of our neighbors or be too of "liberty." Considered all around, stunts in a harvest field. of unfairness, of prejudice in Leo- much puffed up with self-conceit. pold's favor, as if the professor's real object had been to whitewash the WHERE ARE OREGON'S DAIRY. old rascal rather than to tell the

whole truth. This may possibly be a misjudgment, but we think not, especially in view of the abundant testimony of English and other investigators, who tell tales similar to those reported to Mr. Johnson.

The United States has business enough on its hands without delving into Darkest Africa on a revolution-

izing or reforming mission, yet from the fact stated at the outset it is quite in order for this country to

lists?

join with England and the other powers responsible for Leopold's mastership of the Congo to compel him to release his hold on that country and allow the natives a chance for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness

Anticipating some such movement, Leopold has leased great portions of the country to a syndicate headed by T. F. Ryan and J. D. Rockefeller Jr., but whether the natives would per cent. be any better off under these benevolent despots is uncertain. Leopold is a Christian, as well as they are. And how did he become the absoequal. We all know that, but does be able to turn it and them over to



T IS all right to think well our country, of ourselves as a people, and teach our children to do the same. But due appreciation of ourselves and proper

despise or underrate other peoples. We are great, as a nation, but we lack much of having reached perfection yet in any respect. Nor is it certain that we are relatively so to imagine. We can learn something Swiss, the Finns, the New Zealanders, the Scandinavians, the Dutch, the French, the Japanese. It is easy

they never made a blunder during

the war with Russia. We could not

to be too wise in one's own conceit.

MEN?

produced in this country comes city.

from five states New York, the industry. Oregon is scarcely on the map. Oddly enough, the country as a whole does not supply itself. In 1904 we bought, in round num-

countries. We have the capital, the skill, the feed and the cattle as no other country has, but signally fail to manufacture enough cheese for our own consumption. A humiliating feature is that our rate of impor-

tation is increasing. We imported only 14,000,000 pounds in 1900, but soared to 23,000,000 pounds four years later. The rate of increase during the period was 60 per cent, while our rate of increased production for the same time was only 12 1/2 owns that; but if he is obliged to

For the privilege of eating the foreign product we pay a heavy duty, pay freights several thousand miles,

and pay profits to both home and foreign dealers. The foreigner oprates on costlier land, where he is hampered for room and hedged about with handicaps. He must keep his

almost too narrow for an Oregon 9 to 1 o'clock on Sundays, the As- she but rise to her opportunity. process, we go to his market, eat Oregon dairymen?

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Benton county

AWYERS up in Benton county must have rather hard scratching to make a living, judging from the dearth of legal busi-

ness there. Some months ago mention was made of a term of circuit court in Corvallis occupying but a day or two, and this week another regular term lasted only three and

As the Corvallis Times says:

the work on a little farm is easier and more healthful: it affords much more time for recreation, and one is his own boss. Besides, by hiring WO HUNDRED and fifty thou-

a little, one can get both incomes, if TINETY per cent of the cheese he has the "three acres" near the

source. It is rich and growing richer But in a higher than a mere finan-Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohio cial or pecuniary sense the owner- in every creation of the husbandand Michigan. In the statistics of ship of a productive little homecroft man. It has an inexhaustible treasmeans "liberty." As we have sugure of stored wealth, reachable by gested, the owner can be "his own the miner's art. It is a region where man." A discharge isn't a tragedy, stands one of the last magnificent Loss of employment doesn't attract growths of the world's merchantable bers, 23,000,000 pounds in foreign the wolves of want, nor let down the timber. It is a section that, in point barriers of despair. Better yet, a of developed forces, is as yet but man and his family live close to the started on its career. It contains soil, and those who do this are ever stretches of territory that, in whole, the better and happier people. They yield practically every product are more in harmony with natural known to the temperate zone. Its and divine things.

peculiar blending of soil and climate There is a breadth and fragrance is such that the growth of every of liberty on "three acres," with product is the most prolific, the nature's manifold products growing fruitage of every germ the most about one who owns and rejoices in prodigal. Not even in the valley of them, morning and evening, that one the famed Nile has nature bestowed can't find on a city lot, even if he more generously.

DEVELOP THE RIVERS.

sand square miles of magnifi-

cent territory is Portland's. It

is a region of exhaustless re-

All this 250,000 miles of unduplipay rent his liberty is limited indeed. cated territory is hemmed in by nat-Get "three acres and liberty." ural barriers, and laid at the feet of Portland. The Oregon rivers, where they join, form its gateway to the SUNDAY CLOSING IN ASTORIA. sea. Its products cannot go else-T HAVING been reported and where, by the law of transportation, quite extensively commented on which, under the coming stress of that the ministers of Astoria traffic, is inexorable in its decree and the local authorities had that water levels must be followed. kine, and grow his feed, in confines compromised on closed saloons from Thus, Portland has her destiny, if

Notwithstanding Mr. Harriman's

Mr. Heney is remarkable in being

garden spot. But, costly as is the torian denies that such an agreement The secret of this opportunity is to was made. It does not dispute the clear for navigation her rivers to the his cheese and pay his price. With fact that the saloonmen on their part sea and her rivers to their sources. five of our states, and not our best agreed to close during these hours. These rivers have made Portland. dairy states at that, producing 90 it being "a voluntary concession on and, by the law of water levels, are per cent of the country's cheese, the their part," but denies that the Min- today making a greater Portland. If patriotism should not cause us to explanation is easy. Where are the isterial association or anybody else a righteous duty to them is done. was a party to the agreement. This they will make Portland a city of a

is a little misty, for a "concession" million, and Oregon a star state in PEACEFUL BENTON COUNTY. usually involves a preceding or pend- the Union. ing contention or disagreement, to

which there must be two parties. To whom did the saloonkeepers con- attorney-in-chief in Oregon told the cede anything?

It is of no great interest to the central Oregon was "not worth people of other places how Astoria scrapping over," it appears that Mr. settles or handles the Sunday saloon Harriman keeps a very close and question, yet since a state law rejealous watch over that region, not quires saloons to be closed on Sun- necessarily with intent to build power of organization and execution, the practical patriotism of the Jap-anese. So far as was discernible day it is in order for papers any- through it himself, but to prevent ment helps create or tolerates a mo-the practical patriotism of the Jap-The cost of the criminal courts in such comment does not properly in-friendly to Mr. Harriman.

Hymns to Know

Invitation. By William Chatterton Dix. William Chatterton Dix was an Eng-

lish surgeon, who, in the last century, wrote several hymns, which speedily came into general use. Sung to the tune of "Vox Jesu," by J. B. Dykes, this hymn is widely used and reminds one of "Lead, Kindly Light," and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

"Come unto me, ye weary. And I will give you rest." O blessed voice of Jesus, Which comes to hearts oppressed! It tells of benediction. Of pardon, grace and peace, Of joy that hath no ending. Of love which cannot cease.

"Come unto me, dear children, And I will give you light." loving voice of Jesus, Which comes to cheer the night!

ar hearts were tined way, And we had lost our way, Our hearts were filled with sadness, But morning brings us gladne And songs the break of day.

"Come unto me, ye fainting, And I will give you life." cheering voice of Jesus, Which comes to aid our strife! 0 The foe is stern and eager, The fight is fierce and long; ou hast made us mighty And stronger than the strong.

"And whoseever cometh I will not cast him out." welcome voice of Jesus, Which drives away our doubt! Ó Which calls us, very sinners, Unworthy though we be, Of love so free and boundless. To come, dear Lord, to thee!

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope. Character never is complete.

Hypocrisy is the gold of virtue used to The man who does nothing does much

One thing believed is worth a million things denied. A good home is the best sermon about

No man is refined until he is purged of selfishness. You cannot attain purity by any process of polishing.

. . If you cannot learn humility you cannot bear elevation.

The man who is ashamed of his religion has none to boast of . .

The poorest way to keep your friends by pickling them.

If you have the sun of righteousness your life will not be all clouds. There is no virtue in doing right in

such a way as to lead others wrong. . . Light hearted people are those who

always are looking for the sunshine. Many think they are doubting who

only are dodging the duty of thinking. interstate commerce commission that . . It's always a surprise to those who nurse their woes how soon they grow

A Sermon for Today

The Life Among Men. By Henry F. Cope.

"I am among you as one that serveth."-Luke xxii, 27. NE of the defects of the average

religious man is that he seldom is a good mixer. He either lacks the ability to make himself genially at home with his fellows, or he fears that such intercourse would involve spiritual contamination. The monastic, ascetic spirit of separation still too generally prevails.

But here in this one, who is the ideal of the religious man, was one while filled with thoughts of who, God. while filled with thoughts of God. breathing a spiritual atmosphere, a be-ing to whom things divine were far more real than they were to us, still chose to live among men; who, seeming to belong to another world, deliberately chose to stay in this one, who steadily sought to amix with common people. Many have tried to establish his divinity by showing that he came into this world in a peculiar manner. They are missing the point. His divinity is manifest in the way he lived in the world, by his residence here rather than by any arguments as to his origin from by any arguments as to his origin from

over there He lived, ate and slept with people, He lived, ate and slept with people, with the poor, the needy, with working-men; he broke bread with the hungry multitude, or dined with the rice. It was all one to him whether they have purple or coarse linen, whether they clined at banquet tables or ate the file fresh caught and broiled by the lake-side.

His passion for humanity is evidence of his divinity. He loved men more than creeds and ceremonies, forms and traditions, institutions or customs. He shattered ancient laws to do good to one poor needy being. He would rather look into the face of a fellow being at any time than fisten to a sermon, or even to the songs of angels. The religious leaders of his day se-verely denounced him because he ap-parently was what we would call a "good fellow." His presence gave cheer to any company. He chased the clouds

"good fellow." His presence gave cheor to any company. He chased the clouds and gloom from faces and hearts. Men followed him because looking into his eyes they saw there a new light and hope and love. Formal religion in his day hated him because his religion was so simple.

vital, practical and of the present. To him it was something to be mixed with him it was something to be mixed with life all the way along, something with which to permeate the whole and not a thing separate, remote and occasional. It was the habit and the trend of his life rather than any series of acts or attitudes.

He knew no better way to express his religion, or of giving his life for religious ends, than that of simply living with his fellows, working with them, sitting by the roadside with them, not preaching but conversing, goto their sorrows, coming close to their daily lives and manifesting the spirit of love of the Father of all by being brother to all.

His was the gospel of the good neigh-bor and friend, that the eternal spirit that broods over all creation is near and ever true neighbor to every man loving and helping; that the highest privilege of man is to come near to his fellow beings, to live among them with gentle heart and helping hand, even as

was doing. t wouldn't make a whit of essential It wouldn't make a whit of essential difference if the curious should demon-strate that there never had been such a life; somehow the world has this ideal life; somehow the world has this ideal picture, and it never can be taken away from us. Ours now is the vision on unknown, that the noblest life is that which gives itself, and nowhere is the divine better manifested than in the life

Renouncing our own sins is better reaching than denouncing the ways of If you make your mind a cesspool rour life certainly will have an evident will let their hearts out to us. The

does this; it permits or authorizes a few to rob the many; it violates the thought of the Declaration; it does not give people a square deal.

principle, of equality for all and spedeal, is not to be obscured by this word, the right kind of education. disingenuous argument that the Mr. William Parsons, an Oregon man thing is literally, technically impos- who was for five years a teacher in sible. We are told to "be perfect, the Philippines, visited on his return even as God is perfect." Because we can't do this literally, shall we not strive toward perfection, but go In a primary school in Osaka there over instead to the devil?

THE CONGO COUNTRY.

DEV. HERBERT JOHNSON, formerly of Oregon, now a Boston minister, has been in Portland oppression of King Leopold's government of Congo and describing the barbarities and cruelties practiced by him upon the natives. . This has become an old story, but is none the not only on general humane principles, but because our government was largely responsible for placing Leopold in absolute power in Congo. He obtained his strangle-hold there through the affirmative approval of our government, so that we have a right and it is our duty, if conditions are as represented by Mr. Johnson and others, to help free those people from his inhuman tyranny.

There is some conflict of evidence as to the facts. Rev. Mr. Johnson is not an entirely convincing witness. because what he says he knows, he knows only by hearsay. He has never been to the Congo country, believe, though they are little given three, two acres, or one acre or less. heated term. but has talked with missionaries who to superstition. have been there, and he vouches for the truth of their representations. dence; yet standing alone it is scarcely conclusive. Even mission- every opportunity, to exercise self- \$1,000 an acre, and are confined to down and go to hospitals.

have made such a record, in all probability. And in the victories of peace It may be impossible for the gov- they promise to be as great as in ernment to give everybody exactly those of war. Whether we like them a square deal, to see that everybody or not is immaterial; would it not be has precisely what is coming to him; wise to learn of them? What is the but the government can strive to secret of their astonishing successavoid building up a few and unduly some 40,000,000 people huddled in burdening the many, as it has been an island area no larger than Calidoing for many years. The idea, the fornia and not one-quarter tillable? Various reasons are given, but cial privileges to none, of a square they may all be summed up in one

and womanhood in, and for those who make these toward conditions to be congratulated upon." trip some schools in Japan, and found them models in every respect.

were 500 pupils, in ten rooms. Everything was adapted to comfort, and perfectly clean and tidy. The chil-

itors promptly, without embarrassand vicinity lately depicting the were extremely practical. In geogtroops or ships of the late war. At liberty that a man can have. Aside success or failure" of corporations,

> roomful followed another through soil that is the site of one's home. the day. On certain days they all if owned by its occupants, is of great visited the mikado's room, which is value independent of its size or what fact upon eastern people, as much as

in every schoolhouse, where on these it will sell for. The ownership of a possible, that a temperature of 85 occasions his portrait was displayed, "homecroft" does much to make a or 90 degrees, or even more, in Portbefore which they did obeisance. man free, but with "three acres"- land causes no heat prostrations, Besides all other practical and nec- that is, enough for lawn, flower beds, though an equal record temperature essary things, these children are garden, berry patch, fruit trees and would prostrate many in any eastern

dividual, nor the family, that is the indeed.

It may be strawberries, or loganber-

In their schools as well as in their ries, or cherries, or apples, or pohomes the Japanese are taught from tatoes, or tomatoes, or alfalfa, or trations in Philadelphia, Friday, and in 1891 he settled at Boise, where He does so honestly, and probably what he has heard is the truth; it is corroborated by much other evi-to utilize everything that can be and do likewise. These yields run not so slow. Sun and humidity will the truth is a tireless student is the truth is a tireless student of the has since made his home. Mr. Borah is a tireless student. He gives the that many more people do not go to utilize everything that can be and do likewise. These yields run not so slow. Sun and humidity will used to advantage and to improve all the way in value from \$100 to make the people move, if only to fall

aries have been known to exaggerate. denial and endure hardships without no one locality. Three acres of well-Professor Starr, an ethnologist of complaining, to learn constantly and tended and well-marketed strawber-Chicago university, spent many in all ways, to be jealous of their ries, or cherries, this year would vest fields for laborers, and we would in months in the Congo state, and on rights and their national character, mean financial liberty for the owner kindly suggest to the Beavers that his return wrote a series of articles but polite to and considerate of all, for the rest of the year, would sup- perhaps they could not do better before the people, he was

is next to nothing, vite a scolding lecture by the Asand people agree so well that they | torian.

seldom take a dispute into court. Ministers who consent to a five sixths violation of the law in return "This is a record worth pointing for a "concession" from saloonto, and one to maintain. It is a keepers are, to say the least, not will fail. While Swedish-Americans reflection of the character of the setting a good example; and a dislove their northern home country. citizenship. It mirrors conditions of trict attorney has no license to make they are not going to relinquish the peace and harmony not often found. any "concession" to lawbreakers. It is an appropriate environment for What sort of talk is this-that them. Those of the Pacific northa big educational institution. It is saloonkeepers, out of the abundance west in particular could not be ina safe and desirable home for peoof their generosity, have made a duced to leave it. ple seeking peaceful and laudable "concession" to refrain from violatsurroundings. It is a fit community ing the law for four hours, provid-

for children to grow to manhood ing they are permitted to violate it during the other 20 hours.

Speaking of Secretary of Comand yet have continual rows with all merce and Labor Straus, a report in the opposing lawyers. He seems to THREE ACRES AND LIBERTY. the Oregonian says: "On his hon- think they are all as great rascals esty and judgment and tact largely as their clients, and perhaps he is T WAS too soon for Bolton Hall to die when he was recently re- rests the success or failure of the right. ported dead, sufficient proof of largest corporations in America; the

which is that he is very much bread and meat, the very life happidren were clean and neat, and alive, and has published a book en- ness, of nearly every laboring man convention in Muskogee, Indian Terdressed alike. They recited for vis- titled "Three Acres and Liberty," in this country." This is about as ritory, and weapons were drawn and which title alone ought to be an in- strained a burst of buncombe as was fatalities narrowly averted, but ment or impudence. Their studies spiring suggestion to many people, ever put in print. Mr. Straus fills whether this was to show the presi-Possession through ownership of a a quite important position, and is a dent that the people of that terriraphy, large maps displayed every piece of productive soil is the highest very capable, conscientious, useful tory were unfit, or peculiarly fit, for battleground and the disposal of the material warrant and guaranty of and even noble man, but that "the citizens of a state, is uncertain.

certain intervals the pupils of a from near and dear people nothing and "the very life happiness of room would pass into a music room, on earth is so valuable as a home nearly every laboring man in the less one of interest in this country, to be instructed in music and sing of one's own and the home and the country," depend on him is an expatriotic songs; thence they went nearest and dearest people should treme example of blithering balderinto a large playroom; and so one and must go together. The piece of dash.

It would be well to impress the

taught patriotism. It is not the in- chicken-yard-it confers "liberty" city. The reason is easily under-

stood, but the fact is not sufficiently thing important above everything From day to day, week after week, known, and will not be believed exelse, but their country, and this is The Journal publishes homely but cept upon ample and official proof, incarnatized and individualized in significant little items telling what which ought to be heralded throughthe mikado, God-descended, as they people have produced on ten, five, out every eastern city during the at Boise, was born June 29, 1965, at

There were some 3,500 heat pros-

In 190

in the election for the United States senate, and last year, when the quee-tion of nominating a candidate for senrows, and it came out of the mixup an easy winner. Now what will President ator in state convention was onevelt say to that?

from thinking without saying than from saying without thinking. King Oscar of Sweden is taking . .

steps to induce his former subjects the gospel of peace if you hand it to of his spiritualistic friends to visit a him on the end of a pitchfork. who have settled in the United States . . to return to the fatherland, but he

There never is a step on the road but that a man may, if he will but look up, find an open door to heaven. . .

When once you have tasted of the happiness of making others happy you advantages this great country gives will cease to worry about heaven.

and they give you their telephone num-

able to get decisions from courts "'Everybody has left town,' cries one. and verdicts from juries favorable to 'I shall be here only a few days longer. Come to see me. Do. I am lonely as his side of almost every contention, can be. You won't forget, will you? You remember my telephone number? 1257893 Chelsea? Don't you forget it now, will you? And come to see me! And come to see me!

"Another stops her automobile Another stops had not see you, she exclaims. "So glad to see you, she exclaims. 'Awfully glad. Haven't seen you for ages. We are going for an auto trip. A row occurred in a Republican Going next week. Come to see us before

Going next week. Come to see us before we go, won't you? Please do.'
"Then as the auto starts off: "Don't forget my telephone number."
will you? I told it to you, you remember \$2517892758 Stuyvemant! Don't for-

get! Now do come." "Then as you walk slowly along you hear footsteps behind you and stop and look around Mrs. Doucet, the pretty woman, running after you. She catches

woman, running arrived and the second I had forgotten. But it seemed years. Look here! I am going out of town for the summer. Going in a week or two. Can't tell which, whether one or two; anyway, I am going. Then I won't see you again till fall. Won't you come to see me? You must. Have you my automobile num-I mean my telephone number? Of course you have number? Of course you have. 1000897654321321 River. You won't fornumber?

get it, will you? Please don't now, like a dear, and be sure and come to see mo before I go away. Remember, it is for the summer.'" Some men connected with the street cleaning department are sus- the summer.

What the Winds Bring.

By Edmund Clarence Stedman. Which is the wind that brings the cold? The north wind, Freddy, and all the

And the sheep will scamper into the

When the north begins to blow. Which is the wind that brings the heat?

The south wind, Katie, and corn will grow. And peaches redden for you to eat, When the south begins to blow.

Which is the wind that brings the rain? The east wind, Arty, and farmers

That cows come shivering up the lane When the east begins to blow.

Which is the wind that brings the flow-

The west wind, Bessie, and soft and low The birdles sing in the summer hours When the west begins to blow.

What Will He Say? From the Lincoln Journal.

Yesterday morning we saw a little brown bird in a setto with four spar-

A Slight Mistake.

A well-known musical conductor in It's no use inviting a man to rest on Brooklyn was recently induced by some slate-writing medium. Later he was questioned by these friends, anxious that he should have received confirmatory testimony of the reality of spirit communication

"I don't know how the thing was done," he said. "The slates were spread on the table in front of us. They condone," will cease to worry about heaven. Faith in Your Memory. This is the time of year," said the woman, "when you meet your friends on the fly on Broadway or Fifth avenue the fly on Broadway or Fifth avenue The state of the states were the state of the states were found to contain writing purporting to emanate from these three departed. That from my mother was peculiar in that it was written in English—a language with which she was totally unfamiliar. She wrote always in German."

"That is not strange," explained his spiritualistic friends. "It frequently happens, because the language is trans-lated by reason of its conveyance through the language spoken by the medium."

"Maybe so," said the skeptic with a slight twinkle in his eye. "My mother went on to say that we 'must not think of her as reposing in the cold ground where we had laid her, but as being alground

"Not particularly so. You see mother was cremated."

The Small College,

From the New York Tribune. President Hopkins of Williams col-lege raises the question whether it is wise for the "small college" to grow or to restrict its growth. The same ques-to restrict its growth. to restrict its growth. The same ques-tion has been brought up before at other colleges, and even the arts de-partment of the Chicago university has considered the advisability of arbitrarily limiting its students. President Ellot once remarked that the effective college unit, of a college as distinguished from a university, was 500 students. Ap-parently the question no longer is whether there is a place for the small college, but how the small (liege shall be kept small.



Many young men who are earn-ing \$50 a month are carrying savings accounts and saving more money than those who are earn-ing two and three times this

Every person should save a part of his earnings. If you can save no more than \$1 each month,

save no more than \$1 each month, save something. We invite savings accounts of \$1 and up from men, women and children of all walks of life, whether they live in Portland or not

We pay interest at the rate of 4 per cent and afford the safest possible place for keeping your funds.

TTELE

Commercial Savings Bank KNOTT AND WILLIAMS AVE.

George W. Bates President J. S. Birrel.....Cashier

Fairfield, Illinois. He was educated at know In 1888 he was admitted to the bar,

vestigation to strengthen a case which may have been placed in his hands. But he does not permit the necessities of his profession to divert him from pains-taking study in many other fields, and he is said to be one of the most widely and the state of the most widely and the state of the s

There is a loud call from the har-

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho,

he received 22 votes of a necess in the election for the United States

pected of grafting in selling city dirt. But may they not justify themselves by pleading that the city employs them in a dirty business?

William E. Borah's Birthday.

who has taken a conspicuous part in the prosecution of the Haywood case

The Hague conference has de-

clared against bombardment of un-

fortified and non-combative places,

which, as one delegate said, hasn't

been done since Julius Caesar was

busy making and writing history.

the University of Kansas, and afterwards read law at Lyons, in that state.