

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

# THE JOURNAL

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THE WRECK OF THE COLUM-

TERRIBLE sea disaster has oc-

lumbia is one of the worst disasters, sible doubt that he was guilty. according to present incomplete reports, that have occurred on the days of old, the days of gold."

to enter Puget sound, entailing a probably larger loss of life, and unwith a large aggregate loss of life, whether the free man entirely es but none of such proportions and caped punishment, though he es

time, when the steamer service be- who has served a dozen years in a tween Portland and San Francisco penitentiary, but also the other, is so insufficient, is in itself a dis- whose reputation as a probable muraster, but one that sinks into insig-derer, the mark of Cain, has folnificance beside the loss of so many lowed him about the earth, been precious lives. For them thousands punished. will mourn, with whom tens of thousands will sincerely sympathize.

RAILROADS AND THE STEEL TRUST.

HILE CRITICISING the railroads let us be fair enough to admit that they have troubles of their own, chief among which is the near-monopoly monopolistic position by the protective tariff. It is no wonder that Mr. Harriman and some other railway

The present attitude of the United stituted his restraint. His not infrequent smiling answer to indignant remonstrance was: "Why didn't you get there's your liquidated damages." The attitude of the rail makers, while not precisely comparable, has a like result restraint of competition, sustained by the United States protective tariff of

cuses; first, that loads were too unquestioned center. heavy: next, that loads were too heavy: next, that the railroads wanted cheap rails, and if they demanded better ones they would have to pay more. In recent years "the greed for tonnage and its profits," and the issue will be certain. The proof is in the figures of last year's ing adulteration of the product, and this is made possible by an undue protective tariff on imported rails, as well as by control of an enormous traffic which can be diverted from one railroad to another. We all profits are danger—she exported 7,188,344 bushels;

united action by the railroads."

mous and unconscionable profit changed. turns out rails and jeopardizes life and property, is one of the "infant industries" that must be protected, and the duty on whose products must not be disturbed for several years yet, if ever, lest this be considered an attack on the sacred "principle" of protection.

LAME AND SHORT-SIGHTED JUSTICE.

THE PARDON of "Bunko" Kelly curred close at home and never ascertained, though enough brought its thrilling grief and were disclosed to convince a jury, apprehension to people of this and the public generally, that Kelly and neighboring cities. We read of did the deed, but had accomplices, these calamities at a great distance or at least one accomplice, who with only a passing thought of pity, prompted it and benefited by it, or but when our neighbors and personal expected to. It was a conviction in are involved, when the his case on circumstantial evidence calamity falls near our own doors, only, but this evidence was very we are stirred by deeper emotions, strong and the links all fitted well and vainly wish that we could alle- together; yet in such a case there viate the suffering and console the is always room for a possible doubt. and nobody except himself and ac-The wreck of the steamship Co- complices ever knew beyond a pos-

The administration of criminal law always labors lamely in such a Portland-San Francisco route or off case, and the conclusion reached is this coast for many years, and the often not entirely satisfactory. Many loss of life may be heavier than in a guilty man has escaped punish two since the Brother Jonathan went dence could be secured to convince down with all on board, back in "the each of twelve jurors, and on the greatest recent disasters prisoned and even hanged who were along the Pacific shore were the innocent, as subsequent disclosures wreck of the Valencia, while trying have abundantly shown. If Kelly was guilty of this crime, it was of the Rio Janiero, while but as they had separate trials one San Francisco harbor, and was sent to the penitentiary for life Umatilla, off the Siskiyou and the other, though convicted at

If the popular belief was correct There have been many lesser wrecks, it would be interesting to know The loss of the Columbia at this and fearfully has not only the man

> Dealing out justice is a doubtful ness, but our judges and juries and governors generally do the best they can, and the many mistakes that are made must be rectified, if at all, in a higher court than exists on earth and among short-sighted mortals.

### BECAUSE IT'S DESTINY.

of the steel trust, fortified in its HE JOURNAL'S contention that of the tariff. Mr. Bryan himself berevision is in order. It has been gravity. Water flows down stream counsels strict regulation of railprompted by a desire to divert pub- wise. The perfection of traffic con- will be little dissent in the party. lic attention from the railroad ques- veniences will force freights to foltion, but aside from this the rail- low the same law. The constant roads are pretty tired of the steel concern of railroad experts is to at- have been picked up and dropped rail monopoly. The railroads have tain the highest efficiency so that down in Portland or vicinity yesteralways so far stood with the pro- movement of traffic is reduced to day morning for the day they would tected interests, because along different lines both were "working" the people, and if they are pulling apart volume is the profit of the business. The fraction of a people, and if they are pulling apart tis a good sign. Discussing the Heavy rails, enormous locomotives place. No weather epicure could with a wild, delightful thrill. question of poor rails, the Railroad and water levels are the perfected have ordered a more perfect day, means of minimized cost.

When nature split the Cascades States Steel Corporation is not unlike asunder with the Columbia and that of its principal predecessor in the days when money getting was his sole object and possible enforcement of law Willamette, she planned a city. She object and possible enforcement of law when nature split the Cascades asunder with the Columbia and Now it will be said that the Govthey hunted the flying stage.

Left Kidd behind For the murderous Jesse James. With the deadly crack of a rifle shot they hunted the flying stage.

And blotted with much pretended blood fair History's printed page wooden sun was got full and penalties for violated contracts con- fixed its site at the point where caused Mr. Bryan to speak out and these two river basins meet. From explain some more. every point in 250,000 square miles it from me in writing?" Or, in other of matchless region it is a gentle cases: "Look at the penalty clause; down grade until this site is reached. By that unalterable rule that Newton discovered when he saw the apple would be the best kind of boosting of tonnage, reckless tonnage, ignoring fall from the tree, by the unchange- of all. the increasing losses of life and prop- able forces under which everything erty due to bad tonnage; relying on the moveable seeks a lower and not a traffic from any one railroad to prevent higher level, by the immutable fine attractions to immigrants any one railroad company from insist- fixity of natural laws that never among them no booze, no crimes ing on good tonnage; relying also on its swerve or change, the city at this and scarcely any use for courts or arrangement with foreign makers for gateway of nature is destined to become the commercial metropolis, from which all the artificial environ-For a while the trust was deaf to ments and all the devices of man complaints. But when orders began cannot divert the traffic of the reto decrease it began to make ex- gion of which it is the natural and swan Hill (so relates the writer) we

ous, and here is the most conspicu- Puget sound exported 6,012,732. ous modern example of a trust im- Portland's gain for the period was perious, with its power for injury to 1,840,741; Puget sound lost 2,340. the whole people derived from a 179. The growth at Portland and kindly paternal law and the lack of the loss on the sound is the logic And this trust, that at an enor- the law of gravity. It cannot be

### RAILROAD WRECKS.

THE EXACT causes of the collision in Michigan in which a head-on collision, that one of the that somebody blundered, probably is a reminder of one of Port- not been ascertained-as is often the case, be fixed, and due punishment inflicted, as a warning and a pre-

ing business? It is true that out of tens of thousands of employes every one cannot always be implicitly depended upon, but why should scores others incompetent men have been employed: not infrequently one of weak bridge or an unsound rail. The oads, as a whole, are not kept in not well enough guarded, and not

The truth behind the whole horible history of railroad wrecks is profits and reckless of human life. vised for preventing such frequent

Mr. Bryan has specifically explained again that he does not believe the Democratic party should or
can make government ownership of
railroads a campaign issue next
year; that railroad regulation and
control must first be given a quite
extended trial and it is for this that extended trial, and it is for this that
the party must stand, along with
the party must stand reform destruction of the trusts and reform of the tariff. Mr. Bryan himself beggsist in der land of der brave und der home of der free lunch!" she eggsthe party must stand, along with Portland must ultimately be lieves that government ownership the shipping port for 250,000 will be the ultimate remedy and outsquare miles of territory has come, but knows that the time is magnates are suggesting that tariff for its basis the inexorable law of not ripe for that yet, and meanwhile into silence. supposed that this suggestion was and cannot be made to flow other- roads. On these propositions there

If people of eastern cities could and we have lots of them just as good during every summer.

All sorts of boosting for Oregon are all right, but raising more of

A Kangaroo Postman. The following appeared in the Sydtraveling by mail coach from Echuea to excognize that 'trusts' are danger-lake exported 7,198,844 bushels; a great saving of time to him in the

## Dinkelspiel in the Tunnel

By George V. Hobart. (Copyright, 1907, by W. R. Hearst.) Home. Lately.

Mein Lieber Looey-Ve haf receifed your letter from Vaterbury, Mass., und ve vas glat to hear it dot your healt' vas enchoying a stationary period of

Ve vas all vell at home mit der eggs ception dot I was still planting seeds night mit growing pains.

Your mother says it vill garten dis fall, but a lot of strange birds und all our neighbors' chickens seem to dink it is a pretty goot garten

nd sulphur in der tunnel, but such is typographical error. Der steam und smoke und sulphur und

darkness and stage fright vas still dare. Efery time I use dot tunnel, /Looey, der eggsperience leaves someding vich looks like der mark of Cain across my

Dit I efer relation to you, Locey, bould der fairst time I vent through dot tunnel? Dot day vill alvays remain vun of Dot day vill alvays remain van or my hottest memories.

I valked into der car, full mit der choy of living und bimeby, after valk-ing up und down und asking many pain-ful questions. I finishingly found a seat next to an olt lady dot vas suffering mit nervous hesitation.

mit nervous hesitation.

Pretty soon der train broke loose from der station und simontaneously der cit lady began to haf an attack of hesitation for my benefit, because ve hat nefer met before.

nefer met before.

"Ach, kind sir," she set, "do you dink der tunnel is safe, yet?"

"Vell, Meddum," I set, "it has der reputation of being someding like a safe, eggscept dot it is open at both ends," but before der train hat rumbled into der darkness und she cofered her. nto der darkness, und she cofered her face mit her hands und refused to be

lose 10 pounds of dis too solid fiesh.
Fairst I choked up a leedle und den I
coughed und den I stirred uneasllessly
und den I looked ouid der vindow und for der sunlight found der gas bill pretty heavy month und dey vas condesning

I looked up at der transfer vindows near der roof of der car, und I could see leedle curls of vite smoke cameing in to be company for us, und den I tried to vissle to keep my courage from getting rusty until der olt lady mit der nervous hesitation pulled my sleeve und set it vas bad luck to vissle vile going through a trinnel because it used up too much air so I becams unvissleable. much air, so I became unvissicable.

Den der fooms from der smoke began
to rush all ofer der car, daring der
peoples to cough, und I got red in der
face, und den I changed my mind und
got vits in der face.

got vite in der face.

Den I lost my breath, und ven I got it back again I found it vasn't mine.

Den I began to fan myself mit my hat, but no sooner dit I start someding ime I fanned mit der hat I gave be more den her true chust share

Den I began to choke up und den I coughed, und den I could feel someding gargling in my t'roat, und den my head began to ache itself, und den I began to feel goose fedders sprouting all ofer by anitomy, but ouidside all vas black as ink, und only from der noise could I tell dot der road vas still paying dividends.

"It ain'd could it, it is it!" I set.
Den ve both began to breathe der free of Vestchester county und collapse o silence. Yours mit luff. D. DINKELSPIEL, per George V. Hobart.

The Old and the New.

By James J. Montague.
In the days gone by the little boy who
longed to be bad and bold
Played Captain Kidd
With his treasures hid In the depths of his slimy hold.

He loved to think how his captives wailed as they marched with their chains a-clank

But soon the wild and woolly west brought forth still fiercer names, And urchinkind Left Kidd behind

With many a wooden gun was got full many a golden haul,

For James, the Terror of all the Plains, was the wickedest man of all. Today a desperate six-year-old, when

Will hunt me down And demand my bills and change. There is never a flourish of sword or gun, there is never a hint of blood,

I am never felled to the gory earth
with a hard and horrible thud.
But if I ask what warrant he has to take my all from me, He says, "Why, you are the public, dad, and I am the great John D."

### Just a Reminder.

Assemblyman James K. Patton of Tonawanda, New York, related the fol-lowing story recently which shows that President Roosevelt does not regard not regard allible. The President Hoosevelt does not regard himself as altogether infallible. The asemblyman desired to have a Republican constituent appointed to the \$1,500 postmastership of a town within his jurisdiction and used his official influence with the president to this end. But Mr. Roosevelt did not think much of the president of the president and appointed services and appointed services. Mr. Patton's choice and appointed another man more to his liking—and a

other man more to his liking—and a Democrat—to the post.

"Well," said Mr. Patton, "the fellow has turned out to be a mighty poor post-master, according to what I hear, and the people of the town are showing their dissatisfaction in more ways than one. A few weeks ago I had a personal interview with Mr. Roosevelt on an important state matter and incidentally

## HOW THE RICH LIVE

Fotes and Gowns at Newport

By Cleveland Moffett."

Let us consider the lavish fetes that take place every year in Newport—those famous entertainments that are described and discussed all over the country. It is easy to exaggerate the cost of these. The newspapers assure us that Mrs. Herman Ocirichs' "white ball" cost \$25,000, which is not true, although cost \$25,000, which is not true, although the latter of these ladies whose duty it is to shine in New port for her gowns. all day in der garten and suffering all of these. The newspapers assure us parten dis fall, but a lot of strange birds und all our neighbors' chickens seem to dink it is a pretty goot garten now.

I vent into town yesterday to buy some punkin und squash seeds, und I hat to go by der tunnel wich runs from Forty-second street up as far as 110 in der shade.

Undoubtedly you haf been reading in der sewspapers, Looey, dot der New York Sentinel railroad und der New Heffen railroad und der New Heffen railroad hat determinationed long since to introduction electrissity und do avay mit der steam und smoke und sulphur und brestem und smoke und sulphur und sul gold and silver. Then and \$2,000 more for a theatre on the lawn, built especially for the occasion and torn down next morning—a spacious theatre, be it said, and handsomely decorated. Add several thousand more for a complete vaudeville entertainment, with singers, and dancers, acrobats, 'ugclers—everything brought on expressly from New York, or perhaps (as happened once) the entire company of a New York theatre sent down and the theatre closes, When you have counted all that and various minor things—say \$500 for electric lighting effects on the grounds—you will see clearly enough what becomes of \$10,000, or \$12,000 or even \$15,000 on such an occasion. And Newport may have two or three entertainments like this in a single week!

One important item in connection with these elaborate fetes is the cost of several hundred ball dresses or dinner dresses made for the occasion, for no woman feels like accepting such generous hospitality in an old gown. And this brings me to an interesting talk I had with a man at the head of one of the largest dressmaking establishments in the world, with branches in London, Paris, New York and, naturally, Newport. We were standing near the Casino at the fashionable hour. It was the height of the season, and beautifully gowned women were arriving every moment for the music and tennis. There they were before us in gay and conspicuous groups, the much talked of and envied society leaders, dressed to be looked at and admired. And admired and enwied society leaders, dressed to be looked at and admired. And admir-ing as befitted, we proceeded to dis-cuss them, my companion speaking with the authority of a creator and dispenser collectively," he said, "they

world."
"But not individually?" I asked.
"Individually they sometimes lack
distinction and the note of personal
taste. They dress too much alike."

### Y. M. C. A. From Tid-Bits.

A splendid memorial to a wonderful man will shortly be commenced in London. The late Sir George Williams by his business aptitude and acumen built up a successful and prosperous business, and he also established and developed an institution which has prebably done more for the youth of this country than any other scheme ever started. Sixty-three years ago 12 young men met in a room in St. Paul's Churchyard and founded a society for improving the spiritual condition of their fellows engaged in the drapery and other trades. They termed it the Young Men's Christian. tian association, and that meeting of 12 was the nucleus of an organization which today has nearly 7,800 affiliated

dends.

Der air began to get close und thick like der head of a trust magnate, und I vas now breathing like my vife crochets an open-face stocking—vun. two, tree, drop vun; vun, two, tree, drop vun.

Den my blood began to curdle und der cold chills ran up my back und fine gymnasiums and the many athletic. 

expenditure necessary for carrying project into effect, including the quisition of the site and the erec and furnishing of the memorial build-ing, will be about f175,000.

### Tucson Defends Heney. From the Tucson Citizen.

Much local interest attaches to the atacks made upon Francis J. Heney in the Los Angeles Times, based upon Mr. Heney's alleged record in Arizona. For reasons of its own the Los An-

geles paper has raked over the ashes of a long dead and almost forgotten af-fair which occurred nearly 20 years ago in Tucson. At the time the Heney-Handy duel was a cause-celebre. It was one of those deplorable affairs where one man found it necessary to take the life of another, in self-defense. Eye witnesses to the meeting exonerate Heney, as did the coroner's jury. Handy witnesses to the meeting exonerate Heney, as did the coroner's jury. Handy was a man of violent disposition and had repeatedly threatened to kill Heney. That his threats were not to be taken lightly can be testified to by many now living in Tucson. It is probable that no one regretted the necessity for the shooting more than did Mr. Heney.

As an indication of the feeling in this section there may be cited a telegram sent to the Times by Hon. R. R. Richardson, of Patagonia, immediately after the publication of the "Arizona record" story. It read as follows: "Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. I am a friend of Heney, Spreckels, Burns and good government. Your complete switch against good government makes your paper disgusting. Stop mine. Heney has 50 friends in Arizona to one his detractors have."

The course of the brilliant special prosecutor in the San Francisco graft investigation has been watched with the greatest interest in Arizona and his many friends are indignant that many

greatest interest in Arizona many friends are indignant licious garbled accounts of h in Tucson and elsewhere in the territory should be used in an attempt to dis credit his work and asperse his char

acter.

The source of the information supplied the Times, if laid bare, it is said, would sufficiently establish its may licious faisity. Had the Times wished information it could most

Aberdeen, S. D., News: The public at any time now may be expected to be informed that the price of oil has gone up. It is not likely that the Standard terview with Mr. Roosevelt on an important state matter and incidentally told him, just before leaving, how his postmaster had turned out. He appeared to be considerably surprised and disappointed at what I said, and replied is his characteristically impulsive way:

"Well. Mr. Roosevelt on an important state matter and incidentally up. It is not likely that the Standard up. It is not likely that the Stand be well it, and grew very read in the face.
fact the 'Read it out!' roared a dozen men, and
fine as the chairman at last obeyed. The
to the question was, Why do they call you a
Gibson girl?' It finished the meeting."

"Ten thousand dollars a year," he answered promptly "We have clients who spend fil.000 a wear, but \$10,000 is enough. We have many who spend \$7,000 a year. If a woman spends only \$5,000 a year we do not take her very seriously."

"You mean \$2,000 for gowns alone?"
And I was lift.

"Of course."

And I was left to imagine what might be the lady's bill for hats, boots, fingerie, etc., not to forget the sinuous automobile veils that were fluttering all

man need for the Newport season?" I inquired.

He thought a moment. "Counting everything, about 20."

"And how much will they cost aplec?"

"That depends on the number of handsome ones. You can't get a really first-class gown from us for less than \$1,000."

I orotested that I had heard of first-class gowns for less than that, but he shook his head.

"We sell kowns for \$250, and make more profit on them than on those .nat cost \$500, but no ambitious society woman would think of appearing, say at an important dinner, in a \$250 gown. It would injure her prestige."

Then he gave me some interesting details in the making of a \$1,000 gown. It appears that a single yard of the trimming used for such a gown may take five or six skillful girls (French or Swiss) an entire week in the making. The pattern, say leaves or flowers, must first be embroidered in silk with the first be embroidered in slik with the finest stitches. Then it must be gone over again in tiny transparent beads of over again in tiny transparent beads of different colors, perhans in rhinestones, and finally the veins and stems of the leaves must be added, one by one, it colored threads. All this for a yard of

"How often would the lady wear such a gown?" I asked.
"Three or four times."
"And then what becomes of it?"

"And then what becomes of it?"
He shrugged his shoulders. "She gives it away or sells it. There is one rich woman who has all her old gowns burned. She can't bear the idea that any one else should wear them."
This last implied such a spirit of wanton waste and selfishness that I pressed my informant for further details. Was he quite suge the rich lady burned her discarded gowns? Well, he had never seen them burned, but he had always understood they were, and he himself believed the story.

## Letters From the People

New Field for Health Inspectors Portland, July 20-To the Editor of The Journal: Much is now days being said about sanitation and cleanliness; therefore I feel warranted in calling attention to a delivery made by an ice wagon at a prominent place on Washington street. A large plece of ice was placed on the street, then siewed along the length of the trough of the street, gathering the filth and slime along its course, until it reached the open hatchway leading to the basement. My thoughts ran to the cooling of ice cream sodas and other confections that are produced from this ice, if any came in contact therewith and the subject may be a good matter for our city inspector to take notice of and may possibly lead to a lessening of typhoid and other diseases.

SANITATION. tention to a delivery made by an ice

### Commerce of China.

M. C. A., with many regrets and fond memories, will leave their old home—but only for a more palatial one.

The "George Williams house," which it is proposed to erect at the Oxford street end of Tottenham Court road, on ground leased from the Duke of Bedford, will in future be the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. And the building will be a worthy monument to the memory of the man from whom it takes its name. With an area of 28,000 square feet the association has scope for many new departures. Not only do they intend to provide a young men's club, an up-to-date business training college and a large gymnasium, but also swimming baths, a residential home accommodating from 200 to 500 boarders, a separate department for boys and a school for Bible study. It is estimated that the expenditure necessary for carrying this cent in many places, meant ruin and starvation to many; the unrest among these people, so stricken by calamity, implied lack of business confidence, and finally the knowledge that in Shanghai, the great clearing city of the empire, there was an enormous quantity of unfinally the knowledge that in Shanghai, the great clearing city of the empire, there was an enormous quantity of unsold goods on hand, which meant heavy financial burdens and strained credits, had their effect upon all who came in contact with commercial affairs. In any country, no matter how rich, a surplus stock of \$100,000,000 worth of goods would have been a menace; in China, with a combination apparently of every adverse circumstance, it was portentous, and the only wonder is that the nation endured the situation as well as it did. The worst is not over by any means, for China's credit, impaired as it is to some extent, must in the year to come be again strained, since after a poor year following the war, she no longer has any benefit whatever from the war funds which were poured in and which to some extent met the necessities of 1906.

In may be expected that, the year of 1906 will show poor trade. In may be expected that the year of 1907 will show poor trade results, and it will be well on into 1908 before normal business, conditions, even with no more bad luck ensuing between times, will be seen.

### This Date in History.

1298—Wallace defeated at Falkirk.
1461—Charies VII of France died.
Born February 22, 1403.
1657—Frederick I of Prussia born.
Died February 25, 1713.
1795—Treaty of Basel between France

and Spain.

1812—Battle of Salamanca.

1823—William Bartram, celebrated American botanist, died. Born February 9, 1739.

1832—Napoleon II, king of Rome, only child of Bonaparte, died of consumption, aged 21 years.

1848—Constitutional assembly met at lenna. 1852—John P. Kennedy of Maryland became secretary of war. 1891—Destructive hallstorm in South Dakota. 1896—Princess Maud of Wales mar-

ried to Prince Charles of Denmark, now King Haakon VII of Norway. 1897—Statue of General John A. Lo-gan unveiled in Lake Front park, Chi-

Broke Up the Meeting.

From Young's Magazine.

"We should consider the far-reaching effects of our frizolity," gravely remarked Eddie Foy, of "The Orchid," concealing the twinkle in his eye. "I have been hearing a sad story of a woman suffragist who couldn't make himself heard until the audience was told if they would listen to the gentleman, he would answer any question at the close of the meeting.

"When the suffragist had resumed his seat a question written on half a sheet of note paper was sent up and passed by him unopened the chairman, who read it, and grew very read in the face.

## Small Change

Bend is to have a hospital. Some Republicans want a

The tobacco trust will probably have an enjoyable smoker over the outcome. Now the laugh is on the side of the prune raisers, who have an inning at

"My Dear Harriman" will try to be sure where he is at next time he in-

President Roosevelt may have pitched hay all right, but did he ever hos corn all through a July day?

It is announced that tobacco will grow anywhere that cabbage will grow,

Senator Bankhead is supposed to have expressed to Representative Hobson his most distinguished consideration.

When will people back east learn that

After all, the senate must be a nice place; almost everybody sent there wants to stay in it the rest of his life.

We saw two or three Japs talking ex-citedly and looking toward the federal building yesterday. Why wasn't the mi-litia called out? A woman threw a brick and broke man's skull, but she can easily, be cleared by proving that there was a cat in the opposite direction.

In Ghent, Belgium, dogs are used as policemen. Wouldn't it be fun to see dog policemen in an American city chasing ex-policemen off to the pound?

Grandpap sometimes feels that life has been a failure, after all. One of them is when he reads that Uncle Sam has near-ly \$100,000,000 surplus cash in the treas-

A Massachusetts evangelist says that he and his family have depended solely on prayer for food and slothing for many years. Isn't the vagrancy law en-forced any better in that state?

At Schmitz campaign meetings next fall it is supposed a letter from the candidate will be read beginning: "I regret that owing to circumstances over which I have no control, I am unable to be present with you this evening."

A Portland man advertises for "a plumber who will put in labor and material at not more than twice the price for a like job if outside the city." This looks like rather a reasonable suggestion, but it will have to be considered by the inner circle.

Butte must have 'em, too. The "X-Rays" of that city says: The plumbers don't mind submitting to a beggardly \$8 or \$9 a day, but they are about of demand that their hours of labor shall be from 12 at noon to 1 p. m.—with an hour off for dinner."

### Oregon Sidelights

Hermiston will have a new school-

The Dalles has only twenty-nine sa Hay is the only light crop up the

Wallows has no marshal, and the ouncil has held but one meeting since After many years' effort, Albany is going to get its depot moved, and there are eigne that it is getting a move on itself.

Eugene Guard: The Albany Democrat yesterday commenced work on the an-nual extension of the Oregon Eastern

50,000 pounds are assured.

La Grande's new brick-making plants now turning out about 34,000 per is now turning out about 34,000 per day. There are in all stages a million of brick in the yards. A kin of 325,000 was opened a few days ago, another of 375,000 is ready for the torch.

A man near Eugene had twelve and a half tons of cherries from scant two acres. He got \$100 per ton for them. The trees are yet young, but last year they brought him \$300 and the year before over \$800. . . More than two feet square of the skin

of a nine-year-old Corvalits boy was burned off, and grafting may have to he resorted to, and if he recovers he will have to suffer terribly for weeks,

There is no longer any reason why
the families of Astoria and northweste
ern Oregon should suffer because of the
absence of cooks and domestic help,
says the Budget. Any family who may
want a cook or domestic help of any
kind may be put in the way of securing the same without charge simply by
applying to Manager Whyte of the
Chamber of Commerce, who has a list
of applications by eastern women and
girls for positions. But don't most of
them want to come out here to marry?

"An East Side Bank for East Side People."

# IT'S EASY TO SAVE

If you do it in the right way. The right way is to have a savings account and add to it as fast as you can spare the We invite sayings accounts of \$1.00 and up, on which we

interest, compounded semi-Many rich men started with a dollar, and increased their deposits as fast as conditions allowed them. Wouldn't you like to do the me? Call and see us.

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George W. Bates ..... President