

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



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The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living .- Phillips Brooks

PORTLAND AND SEATTLE.

R. DANIEL PRATT of Seattle, cities and the incomparable metropmaintain cities. First of all, per- within a few miles of a now deadhaps, there is the surrounding ter- and-alive town, it would soon quit portunity for development."

Mr. Pratt has correctly pointed streets. out the greatest factor, "perhaps, here and perceived that as to this money talk. possibly greatest factor in the upbuilding of a great city Portland is better situated than Seattle. It not varied tributary territory to

We do not know nor predict which has a fine situation in some respects; harbor being possible, occupies a two very great cities in this region, and for others not small.

OREGON'S GREATEST NEED.

REGON NEEDS to raise more products, particularly those that it now imports, and for im-

them. Oregon must have more people, more legal artist. producing people, more people in the country, on the farms, particularly on small farms. To put it in another needs more than anything else is to get itself settled up. Not to build up its cities; they will take care of

or is but partly or illy used. Four, ing several portfolios in succession, be raised where one is raised now. a big enough man for president. Be- though small physically, above all Oregon's growth in this respect has sides, his collection of that campaign other presidential possibilities. always been slow, and it is slow yet. fund from Harriman, the insurance What can be done to hasten this companies and the trusts, and his growth, to accelerate the needed and refusal to tell anything about it, entirely practicable and justifiable would rise against him inevitably.

THE JOURNAL could do—and let them understand ests'," but this is by no means cerget the surrounding country devel- vored and honored by the president Published every evening (except Sunday) and things to do, and once they succeed ton. New York, if the people of every Sunday morning, at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Porland, Or. be followed in other places. One of convention that elects delegates, will these things is to build local rail- present Governor Hughes as a canroads, not waiting for Harriman or didate, and it is probable that he any other railroad king, as Eugene would be nearer what is popularly and the other is for a corporation of of a man from Roosevelt-than any public-spirited citizens in a town to other man prominently mentioned get hold of several thousand acres of If the ring politicians get control of land near by and cut it up into small the New York convention they will farms and sell it at but a small try to nominate the worst man pos-

and thorough development of any built. Are we to wait upon the Wall local roads that will pay can be street nabobs and stock gamblers forever? Let us help ourselves more. As to the land proposition, the would increase the value of surrounding land hogs' holdings, but no in an article published in the advancement or development was that city, most glowingly and some people who would not lift a in rather perfervid terms predicts finger to help. And this cannot be and pictures the future greatness of avoided in this case. If in a few olis and mart of the Pacific north- 16 to 24 families, who would raise In starting out to tell why stuff in an even greater proportion, this is to be so, he says: "There it would be a most valuable object are a number of factors which fix lesson to other places. And if this centers of population and build and example could be repeated 20 times

the grass would disappear from its

DARROW'S SPEECH.

one of the born kind-though ber-certain of attainment-Port- in a criminal case has little if any land also has the great advantage of influence over a jury; frequently he providing Portland people improve their opportunities and advantages as well or anywhere near as well as Seattle people have done and doubtless will continue to do. This in the jury box in particular: who is provided to the providing Portland people improve their opportunities and advantages as well continue to do. This in the jury box in particular: who is provided to relieve it, since the matter is in the future. The interest on the bonds necessary to the development of this power would be very much as now. Your work is on the bonds necessary to the development of this power would be very much the supervision of the future. The interest on the future. The interest on the future. There are beautiful to study their wants and to find the world's history when so many editors on the bonds necessary to the development of this power would be very much is structed in the future. The interest on the future. There are devicted in the future. There are devicted in the future. The interest on the future on the future of the sure paying good prices for the literature of the sure paying good prices for the literature. There are devicted in the future. The interest on the future on the future of this power would be very much is structed in the future. The interest on the future of the tord of the world's history when so many editors on the future. The future of the tord of the world's history when so many editors on the future. The future of the future of the future of the future. The future of the future. The future of the futur well or anywhere near as well as attle people have done and doubts will continue to do. This in the jury box in particular; who it is Seattle's great advantage—if by that wonderful instrument of need, with as little delay as possible.

It is people, however, the present time for lighting her streets. The operating expenses could be conducted under the supervision of a to weight only 200 pounds, and whose weight only 200 pounds and operating expenses on the bonds are provided in the bonds and operating expenses on the bonds and operating expenses on the bonds are provided in the bonds and operating expenses on the bonds are provided in the bonds and operating expenses on the bonds are provided in the bonds are fact is Seattle's great advantage-if by that wonderful instrument of need, with as little delay as possible, we must say the truth-over Port- power, the human voice, guided by land. But Seattle has had the ad- a masterful brain, played upon and manifested any eagerness in behalf vantages also of a great, deep har- swayed and moulded the inferior of Portland's interests and is not bor, of nearby developed coal fields, minds before him as he would. There likely to pay much attention to any of the enormous Alaska trade, of are few such lawyers, and juries are petition the city might make with better treatment by the railroads, not nearly as easily influenced as and of greater development of the they used to be, because they read state of Washington than of Oregon and think and know and reason

The father of Chester Thompson, will become the greater city. Seattle pleading in behalf of his son, was that everybody, girls as well as boys, such a lawyer. Delmas, pleading for Thaw, fell short of his reputation. Haywood's verbal pleaders appear better position. Portland has some not to be up to the highest type of in or under water. Some people can handicaps, which can be overcome. the kind of lawyers we have men- swim with but slight effort or practioned. Darrow may approach it, tain range behind it, cannot be over- but he seems to have made the miscome. But happily there is room for take of intruding his radical ideas and to make prolonged and persistregarding social wrongs too much. What he needed to do was to get those twelve hard-headed men in sympathy with him as to the one convince them against their will that federal judge has been setting aside belligerent socialism and anarchy are or ignoring a state law, one fixing justifiable. He could scarcely overdo the passenger rate on the railroads, the censure and condemnation of and the state authorities are going should feel in a measure ashamed, Orchard; he was justified in play- ahead to enforce the law nevertheing long and loudly on that string. Oregon ought to produce immensely for in this he must have had the greater quantities of pork, eggs and jury's sympathy; but his radicalism it seems to us that the governor and dairy products, and should multiply that must rasp on them he should other state authorities are right. A its fruit canneries and material for have kept subdued. The fragmentary federal judge ordinarily has no busireports indicate that Darrow made ness meddling with a state law. But But to produce far greater a really great speech, but we doubt let us hope that another civil war amounts of these and other products whether it was the speech of a great will not result.

CORTELYOU.

but an equivalent way, what Oregon HE TALK of Cortelyou for president is part of the silly seathemselves; but to settle up the ridiculous in the next national con- saving scores of people whom the Even the older and more populous Elkins or anybody else. Not that or on the doubtful deck of the San counties of Oregon are not producing Cortelyou is not quite a considerable Pedro. Long may the Elder float one quarter, nay, some of them not and a somewhat admirable figure. one tenth their capacity. A large From a stenographer he has risen proportion of the land lies waste, to be a member of the cabinet, holdsix, eight or ten pounds or bushels and mostly, it must be supposed, on Rooseveltian reforms, there's La or dollars' worth of stuff ought to merit. But nobody regards him as Follette, towering mountain high, A contemporary remarks that Cor-

AUTOMOBILE RACING.

race in New Jersey this fall, it was discovered that under a law pulses created are not for good

It seems to us that this goes rather gambling element has been to a arge extent eliminated from horse racing in many states, and why could it not be eliminated from automobile racing as well? Races if permitted while dilating upon it, as he does at have got to do something besides tors from injury as much as possible, length, he might have looked over talk. They have got to make their though the danger to drivers of such disfavor that, like prize light-ing, it will be tolerated only in and this same force would increase the Nevada, the happy home of Larry

> Acting President Louis V. Hill of but Mr. Harriman has never so far reference to this matter.

> Every wreck at sea and many other disastrous incidents on water are constant repetitions of the lesson themselves coolly and calculatingly tice, almost naturally, like an animal, but others have to be taught Not to do so may be fatal.

Down in North Carolina another orders. On the information at hand

Hurrah for the old Geo. W. Elder! She has had a widely varied exper ience, and had she a voice could tell many an interesting sea and river tale, but none that would cause her son's hot air. New York state to be held ever in grateful rememis not likely to make itself brance equal to the story of her vention, at the suggestion of Steve sunken Columbia had left in the sea

Naturally.

From the Kansas City Star. Persons desirious of keeping up the admiration which they conceived for the Japanese during the recent war in the evelopment?

A contemporary remarks that Corfar east are naturally loath to accume the idea that the Japs are keen to the idea that the Japs are keen to the idea that the United States. keen to go

Letters From the People

A reader of The Journal writes:
"It was my privilege to read a letter from his mother to a young man who had left the old home in an eastern state and had come to Oregon to carve out a career. In the letter I came upon this, written in the wavering hand of age. for tomorrow and its needs I

Let me both diligently work and humbly pray, ne be kind in word and deed just

for today. Let me be swift to do thy will, prompt Let me no wrong or idle word unthink

So, for tomorrow and its need I do not

for today."

"Now, my son, if you will keep repeating these lines, and cling to them, she wrote, you will come to realize that God, the Divine Principle, will guide you and keep you each day (23d Psalm). You will be surprised to know what it will do for you in everyday life. You will come to know."

Wear Life Preserver Day and Night. the air, and boats only safe for marine animals, why should a human being that is a native of the land be permitted to board a boat with the family before each is presented with a life-preserver, to be worn securely till they and. The wear and tear would not be much expense to the company and in the panic it is too late to get them. A dead hero is just as dead as a dead coward, and vice versa. Since there is no remedy for the protection of the lives of the natives of the soil. force them to wear life preservers or arrest them for criminal negligence or suicidal intent. suicidal intent. This means wear a life-preserver as the warrior wore his shield when he went to battle. Did Capt. Doran set a good example to navigators with no life protection? He knew he was employed to run a boat that was unseaworthy. Conservatively, E. F. FUNK. This means wear a

Utilize Bull Run Power.

Seaside, Or., July 23.—To the Editor The Journal—Your editorial on the essibilities of the Bull Run river for ight and power, as well as water for domestic purposes, is timely and of more importance to the city of Portland than would appear without thor-ough investigation. The source of Buil Run water supply is a take three miles servative estimate approximately 66,-686,300,300 gallons of the best water on earth. This reservoir has an elevation of 3,500 feet above the city grades

water supply enormously. There is no other department in the city govern-ment that could be utilized to a greater advantage than the harnessing of this

By James J. Montague. In jolly old Edward's monarchic domain when the government stands in Of a million or two,

And rich bounders come through. Their titles are all guaranteed.
And hard on the heels of a heated campaign among the pound sterling gentility up like mushrooms

er a rain new patents of lofty obility How sad that the patriots here on our side may never be thusly accorded. The titles of might

And thus be fitly rewarded For instance, A. Belmont, who never has paused when the dear G. O. P. needed staking, has passed round the hat a good Democrat,

That are plainly their right.

Should be known as the Earl of Bookhood as a high-honored member admits him,

And the people should rise and award him the prize to show that they know that it fits him. If Perkins et al, had received their de

serts the public would not have lowed rebuked 'em. on each worthy head Would have loaded instead Of reproaches, a glittering dukedoom, While John D. and Rogers and all of their crowd would be slapped by

the president's sword A blow on each brow While he said to them, "Now ou're a Grand Duke of Rebates, my

Lord! But as for the people who never gave up, but whose share was to mere-ly supply

The funds that went in The funds that went in
To the G. O. P. bin,
Their titles would not be so high.
The duty of each would be merely to
hall the newly-made lords and
look pleasant

While proceeding to play, As they're doing today.

part of the tithe-digging peasant. The Seismograph.

By James J. Montague, iolly selsmograph, and it is my delight To sit beside it all day long and watch it write and write jagged lines that flow from Indiana when The tall and chilly Sycamore is off the cart again; I trace the long terrestrial waves that gently undulate Bay when nature books From Oyster come in there by the crate,

those waving dotted lines. They're not from earthquake shocks They merely mark the busted boom of one Philander Knox.

These blots came in from Westchester; see how they jump and jar;

They register opinion of the N. Y. C. mark the busted boom of R. R. And this black scratchy record, fading marginward to gray, is that William Howard Taft is walking up Broadway.

That vacant, empty area, all coated thick with dust,
Rolled through when Mr. Garfield dealt
a knockout to a trust.
I looked for spluttery splotches, when that happened, vast and dark,
But strange to say the seismograph did
not put down a mark.
But see those pale, faint traces that
across the record squirm—
They show T. R. declaring that there They show T. R. declaring twon't be a third term,

Especially for the Fat

From the Chicago Tribune. The fat woman has her faults in

dressing badly, for nearly all fat women dress poorly. But she has this in her favor that she can look slimmer if she wants to do so. There are stout women who have the art of looking thin right down to a nicety. They manage to take off some 20 pounds in their appearance. Of course they are trying all the while to get thin and are reducing according to established methods. But, while they are struggling to get rid of their fat, they are studying how to look thinner than they really

Looking slender is easy if one will study it. Actually it is the producing of an optical delusion which makes one

imagine that the figure is tailer and more slender than it really is. The fat woman always should carry a walking stick. She may not want to carry a cane, but she can carry an um-breila rolled like a stick. Queen Alex-andra never walks without her umbrella rolled as a stick and most of the court ladies follow her example. The walk-ing stick, in the case of the fat woman, should be exactly the color of her gown. And the handle should be long and slen-der. No carved top, but the long, slim handle.

The gloves of the stout woman should be the color of her parasol handle. Most fat women appear to have arms a foot too short for them. The dark umbrella, with its long, dark handle and the long, dark, rolled gloves will make the arms look longer. It gives an awfully pretty effect and one that ought to be studied by every fat woman with short arms.

The fat woman always sits down awkwardly. She has a trick of balanc-ing herself upon the edge of the chair. This gives her a look as if she would break in two. The spectator realizes that the stout woman is not at ease and does not know what to de to make herself more comfortable. herself more comfortable.

The fat woman should select a chair the proper height for her legs. If they are short and fat she should select a And she should sit squarely low chair. upon it with her back against the back of the chair. When the fat woman puts on her corset she should test it. She should sit down flatly and square-ly and she should stand and sit down again. If it is impossible to do this she may know that she is laced too

The stout woman can make herself took much thinner by wearing trimming that runs up and down her gown, but never round and round. She can look more siender still by wearing perfectly plain materials with no stripes nor figures at all. And the best color for her is black or dark blue.

Fat women never should wear satin. Satin has too much reflection in its

she wear rough silks nor anything that he softest of deep canvases and all the lovely fine dark goods. She never should try the showy, heavy stuffs and—al-most without saying—she never should wear plaids, checks, stripes nor flow-

The fat woman, dearly as she loves woman, resembles a trunk strap more than an article of clothing. A fat woman with a tan leather belt around woman with a tan I her waist is a sight.

The stomach, as a shelf for the hands, becomes far too conspicuous.
"But what shall I do with my hands and arms?" asks the fat woman. "Learn to carry them slightly bent at your sides. Try crooking the arms and letting the hands hang loosely without actually supporting them upon your stomach. The hands should come a

The fat woman makes her neck stouter by ducking her chin in the folds of her neck. It gives her a puffed-up appearance like that of the turkey She should lift her head, throw out her chin and carry her neck easily. It will make her throat look longer and take away a few of her double

The fat woman looks alimmer in small hat. True, she loves to wear big hats with drooping feathers. But she looks taller and slimmer in a toque. A big hat flattens her down and her look grotesque. The little her look grotesque. The little toque, rather tall, but fitting her head closely, is much more becoming.

Dietaries there are that reduce the fat woman, and the best of these are so planned that they are not unpleasant to take. It is quite easy to do without certain articles of food, if you have other ones given to you in place of them. You need not eat the things that fatten you providing you are alhave other ones given to you in place of them. You need not eat the things that fatten you, providing you are allowed to eat a sufficient amount of other things to keep the hunger from gnawing your stomach. There are distances that give the fat woman a great amount of good, rich food without of-fering her one mouthful that will put the fat upon her waist line.

Fat women who want to look a little thinner can wear loose clothing. But they must remember that the clothing must fit well. The secret of wearing loose clothing is to have it fit perfectly, yet without drawing the figure at all.

The fat woman should try to laugh without shaking her sides; she should try to wear neck arrangements that do not crowd her chins; she should ennot crowd her chins; she should en-deavor to wear her armholes so loose that her hands are not red and she should try to wear shapely shoes. The stout woman never feels entirely well; her fat burdens her; but she can look a little thinner than she really is; and, meanwhile, she or exercise in order to reduce. she can diet and

Hatfield Promises More Rain.

From the Condon Times. There has been quite a bit of difference of opinion as to whether Hatfield, the rain-maker over in Wasco,
should get the credit for the large
amount of rain with which the whole
country was blessed during the late
wet spell. As a great deal of the Pacific coast was visited by the rainy
spell and as the conditions were predicted by the forecaster at the Portland
station, it is generally believed that the
rain was the natural course of events.
However Hatfield has promised the peopie of Wasco occasional showers and
as he must give six inches of rain to ference of opinion as to whether Hatas he must give six inches of rain to fill his contract, we can all rely on some weather for our crops. Hatfield claims to have the climatic situation well in hand and is certain he will fill

Double Dyed. From Harper's Weekly.

The governing board of an educational institution for colored people in Washington were not a little mystified as well as amused recently when in reas well as amused recently when in re-sponse to an advertisement inserted by them in the local papers they received

them in the local papers they received the following communication: "Gentlemen: I noticed your adver-tisement yesterday for a pianist and music teacher, either white or colored. Having been both for several years I wish to offer my services."

Literary Aspirants

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

(Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner The sensitiveness and egotism of the young who are seeking the road to success often blind them to any least consideration for others.

Thousands of young literary aspirants, for instance, send their brain ware to older writers, asking for criticism and personal influence. Not one of them realizes that 20 others may be sending just such requests by the same post; and that for a busy man or woman to even read these manuscripts means the giving up of nearer duties.

A young woman recently sent a pack-ge of manuscripts to me with a re-uest that I give my candid opinion of quest that I give my candid opinion values that I give my candid opinion values, and place them for her if possible. Something like 50 similar requests had reached me that week and all of had reached a similar reply. The young writer was recommended to send her manuscripts to the magasines direct, and to type them first, as editors rarely read written manuscript.

The young woman responded with a very sarcastic letter, which ended as follows:

"I take this opportunity of informing you that I regret exceedingly having troubled you in any fashion. I should rent a machine and so put out my stuff through the ordinary channels. This is my only excuse for having intruded myself upon and asked a helping hand of one who has worked her way to the

which the one she addressed "worked her way to the top," or toward the top. It was never my experience to send a manuscript to an older writer and asi for criticism or influence.

It never occurred to me to do such thing; for it always seemed to me the editors of periodicals were the ones to address, and it was their decisions not those of middlemen I wanted. No third person ever yet helped any young writer to a success worth having. editor ever took more than one No editor ever took more than one article to please a friend.
Editors are merely merchants who buy what they think their patrons, the readers of the world, will want.

In these hurried days, the literary aspirant who hopes for favor in the eyes of editors, must first procure money enough to have poems or stories typed before sending them out. It is

part of literary preparation-like proper spelling.
Fifteen or 20 cents will pay for typing a short poem. It is better to use that amount than to waste two in sending it to a busy man or woman for an

opinion, or criticism, which counts for nothing in its sale. And it is better to save one's vital forces in thinking success, than to waste it in an ugly, selfish mood of resentment over the refusal of the busy

outsider to read manuscript.

The spirit in which this woman wrote the words quoted above will do more to hinder her from achieving success than all the obstacles fate can throw in her way. It never once occurred to her that

any reasons could exist which made the task she imposed upon another impossi-ble of fulfillment without neglect of more important duties. This is be-cause she has not learned to think con-siderately of others.

Again I say to all writers, young or

old, with literary ambitions. Never send your wares to any person for an opinion or for influence save to an editor or literary agent.

Depend upon yourself, first cand upon the editors afterward.

The stout woman never should stand you possess it to a degree which makes with her hands resting upon her stom- it of value. Instead of reaching out to other neo

the half dormal powers in yourself. The greatest favor anyone can do you is to force you to find the way alone. The greatest misfortune that can befall a mortal is to have anyone solve a single problem in the great algebra of

little below the ledge, not directly upon life which the master set for his own the these problems. these problems.

I would rather be lonely and neglected through life and forced to find what I could do by extreme necessity, than

obtain one single benefit which I had not earned by personal effort.

Look in your own mind, your own soul for success. Never for one in-stant think another person can bring you success. It lies between you and you success. It lies betwee the Great Source of Power. Concentrate on the best in yourself and you will increase that in Thank God when there is no one to show you the way, or to lift your load, for then you will not be tempted to shift it to other shoulders and to be-

come a mental or spiritual weakling. Call of the Great North Woods. There's a lonely northland valley and restless, rushing stream,

ere the cow moose and the year-ling drink at dawn; 's a stretch of broken water There's a stretch where the leaping salmon gleam, And at dusk the doe comes stealing

There's a living, mounting memory of split bamboo, And a never ending longing 'round my hungry heart entwines For the wash of water 'gainst a bark cance.

There's an Indian impatient, and he wonders why I stay,
For the square tail's rising eager for While the ouananiche is waiting where the teal and mallard play,

And the days of our delight are slip-

ping by. Oh. I know the geese have nested, all the laggard leaves are out, And the partridge cock is drumming in the spruce; can smell the fragrant odor of the balsam all about, For the spirit of the summer woods

There's a green, enchanted valley in the blue hills leagues away, There's a never ceasing call that lures me forth, And I wait with leaping pulses for the coming of the day When I go to seek the magic of the north. -George T. Marsh.

This Date in History. 1469-Edward IV victorious at Ban-

bury. 1592—Epernay taken by Henry IV of France. 1830-Charles X of France issued the Six Ordinances. 1849—Robert S. McCormick, Amer-

ican ambassador to France, born. 1856—George Bernard Shaw, English playwright, born. playwright, born.

1862—George B. Cortelyou, secretary
of the United States treasury, born.

1869—Irish church disestablishment
act received the royal assent.

1856—Lord Sallsbury became premier

of Great Britain.

1890—A part of Lawrence, Massachusetts, wrecked by a cyclone.

1891—France annexed Tahiti.

1900—Henry G. Blasdel, first state governor of Nevada, died; born January

Small Change

No. Senator Bankhead is not the head of a bank.

Nobody in New York except the people

Can't that yellow war talk at The Hague be suppressed? Louis W. Hill is clearly the son of his father, which is a good deal for a man

There is going to be Sunday down at Astoria also. No other place need try to hold out.

Old Geronimo should not be blamed much for getting drunk; he has had eight wives.

Another war cloud—over North Car-olina—not so serious as the South Car-olina cloud in '61.

Men working in harvest fields must be just about comfortable this weather— the way it feels in town. Though money talks, talk isn't equivalent to money. If it was, what treasures some men's wives would be.

Korea is making much ado about nothing as to losing her independence, for she hasn't had it for a long time.

What inconsistent fellows those Elks are. They like a hot time occasionally, yet grumble at the Philadelphia weather.

The Brooklyn Eagle says the Fair-banks cocktail story was a tarrydiddle, What strong cocktails they must have A New York policeman has accumulated a fortune of \$500,000, showing that walking in one's sleep may be profitable.

No wonder Japan could accomplish something; it is said the fashion of women's clothes has not changed there

in 2,000 years. Tolstoi predicts the debacle of the United States. O, very likely; it is often predicted that the little old earth will wink out some day.

We'd like to be a school ma'am, And with the school ma'ams stand, and have three months' vacation, Roaming 'round the land,

Zimmer is no trimmer, and of desired facts would afford no glimmer, on the contrary evidently designed to render the truth dimmer, so on threats his determination only became grimmer, and consequently it is in confinement that he is compelled to allow his cogitations

Oregon Sidelights

Hello, Hood River; Linn county is going to have a big apple fair.

The Aurora Borealls tells of "a pretty and effective wedding. The country around Madras, lately a

The dry land farmer in Baker county having his fondest dreams realized. Toledo Leader: The state at large is

n, no way responsible for Portland's Bogus \$5 gold pieces are bothering Coos Bay people. One North Bend sa-conkeeper took in seven of them.

An industry that will greatly in-crease Rainier's payroll is the steam laundry and ice plant rapidly approach-

An anarchist at work for a wealthy Crook county farmer said that any man who was worth over \$10,000 was a d— thief, whereupon his employer paid him off and kicked him off the An expert has decided that while there s plenty of good coal in the mine nea

Heppner, it would cost too much to get

it for present domestic use. considerable money to mines. The crop situation in Crook county is brighter than it has been for years. The yield this year should be at least twice as heavy as this part of central

Oregon has ever seen, says the Prine-

Brownsville Times: Tim Casey, the booze man, passed through Brownsville for Coburg from the dry town of Albany, with a big jag on. While here he went under the trestle and returned with a good supply of liquor he had hid.

About 2,500,000 pounds of wool passed through the Heppner warehouses this season, while 500,000 pounds were shipped from other points on the Heppner branch. The price averaged 194 cents. About 90,000 sheep were shipped out of Morrow county at high prices.

Activity is manifest on all sides, the demand for lots and houses is growing due to Giendale's increasing population, and our city is entering most prosperous career of its exist-ence, says the News. The hotels are full; the box factory is a busy place; new sawmill will soon be built

Moro Observer: Driven from home by hard work, by day and night as Sunday, with no response to applies for rest, may be said to be true with regard to the O. R. & N. agent at Moro, regard to the U. R. S. S. agent at allow, who just quit and left the service of the company this week, like an overworked freight conductor up in Washington, upon whom they kept piling ington, upon whom they ke on work until he sidetracked the sweet wind in the pines,

There's a yearning for the swish of the manager;

There's a yearning for the swish of the went to bed at a hotel.

Aurora Borealis: Some time ago the Borealis wasted a lot of good white paper printing puffs and saying good things about a certain man who lives near town, and the other day the man stopped his paper because he saw something in the Borealis that he thought was an insult to him, and since then he positively refused to speak to the editor. Well, jumping gee, the editor can't put brains into a fool, and the next one who gets a lot of good things said about him in this paper will have to about him in this paper will have to pay the regular advertising rates,

> "An East Side Bank for East Side People.

THIS IS **GROWING SEASON**

This is the season when seed sown and everything is grow-

ing.
Why not sow the seed of a forchildren are invited.
with us with \$1.00 or more? We assist the growth of your account by adding interest at the rate of 4 per cent to it semi-

annually.

We give the small depositor
the same careful treatment that the largest one receives.
Accounts of men, women and tune by starting a bank account

THE Commercial Savings Bank ENOTT AND WILLIAMS AVE