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We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count .-- Emerson

#### THE MILWAUKIE CLUB.

HERE IS NO good reason why that nefarious gambling hell known as the Milwaukie club should be permitted to con-

What Mr. Bryan has recently said tinue in operation for another hour. and published is practically a repe-It is conducted in open defiance of tition of these former statements the law. Everyone connected with with the added statement, due to a the management of the place, every year's observation of the situation employe and every inmate is subject that public ownership would not be to arrest. The card tables, roulette an issue next year. Why? Because. wheels, faro layouts and all the as he suggested a year ago might other gambling paraphernalia may be the case, the people are not ready be confiscated at any time by the for it, don't want it, want to try officers of the law. The Milwaukie regulation instead; and Mr. Bryan, club is a disgrace to Clackamas knowing this better than he did a county, a flaunting insult to decency year ago, simply says so. It may and good government. be that Mr. Bryan issued this state-

The sheriff of Clackamas county ment in order to secure the nomisays in a published statement: nation; this cannot be either afhave made a determined effort to firmed or denied, except by himself; get evidence to prove a case against but it is not fair to him to say that the place, but so far have been unhe has "turned turtle" or faced able to do so." The utter absurdity about or flopped from one attitude of this excuse should be apparent into another for that purpose. Doubtto everyone. One genuine, raid, acess he still thinks that government companied by the arrest of everyone ownership will be the "ultimate" found on the premises and the conremedy, but he is now assured of fiscation of the gambling implewhat he was in some doubt about a ments, will close the Milwaukie club year ago, that the people don't yet and it will not be reopened so long want government ownership, and he

says so

as there is the slightest prospect that the law will be enforced. If Tom Word were sheriff of Clackamas county does anyone imagine that the Milwaukie club would continue to run? When Word undertook to close the gambling places in Port- A northern Lake, for instanceland he simply served notice upon the proprietors that at a given hour gambling must cease in Multnomah county. He wasted no time in an which were notorious and patent. practically nothing. A large pro-

year because the people are not in reasons for them are quite generally favor of it yet and want to try gov- understood here. But along with ernment control first. Railroads of other facts favorable to Oregon they ight ought to be public property, ought to be impressed as much as whether Mr. Bryan said so or not, possible upon eastern people, in the to the extent of being operated in Oregon literature sent out. When the public interest, and the govern- they read of 102 degrees in Portment is already trying to exercise land, and know that 92 degrees kills a good deal of ownership, or con- many people in New York, Chicago

trol, which amounts to about the and other eastern cities, they natursame thing. But in that New York ally conclude that the heat here must speech Mr. Bryan said further: "I be deadly, unless specifically and do not know that the country is thoroughly informed otherwise. ready for this change; I do not know Make the country know that 100 dethat a majority of my own party grees in Oregon is just nice, comfavor it; but I believe that an in- fortable summer weather, or at least creasing number of the members of does not cause prostrations and

all parties see in public ownership death. the only sure remedy for discrimination between persons and places and for extortionate rates for the carrying of freight and passengers." Later, in writing to Mr. Whitney of Massachusetts, he said: however, is not an immediate question; at least, I am not sure the people are ready to consider the question of public ownership, and until they are ready to consider that

T IS AN era of discoveries, inventhought beyond human power, or more likely never thought of at all. So let us not sneer at Rainmaker Hatfield. He says he can work electrical apparatus on or from the top question the interest is centered in regulation."

of a tower so as to produce substantial quantities of rain over a large circumjacent area, and there is some evidence that he is not mistaken. Down in southern California he produced rain in large quantities according to contract, or at least the Sherman county nearly two inches think not. It has more than the average amount of rain fell in the two months he operated, and some of the farmers who were benefited by it believe he induced it and will pay him to operate again next year. may be only coincidences-it rained more than usual at the same time

all over eastern Oregon-yet Hatfield's theory and practice may not be all humbug or delusion. If not; if he can convince the government that he has a rainmaking machine; if it should be enlarged and improved and worked on a larger scale in the arid regions, and if it succeeds, he

may become one of the great benefactors of the nation We confess to little faith in the scheme, or confidence in the results, but are not going to scoff at it. Much more

ARTIFICIAL RAINMAKING.

tions, new devices, improved ap-

paratus, and astonishing accom-

plishment of things not long ago

CENTRAL OREGON.

of land for a home, to go.

WAY over in south-central come to pass Oregon, in southern Crook and

spokesmen are a delightfully inconis a good place for a poor, stout young man who wants to get a piece sistent and acrobatic lot of fellows. In their last convention they inthere is cheap; much can yet be dorsed Senators Foraker and Dick idle search for "evidence" of facts homesteaded and thus obtained for equally with Roosevelt, though the

## Letters From the People

Shall the Japs Be Excluded? Portland, July 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you permit me to say a few words in your columns regarding the Japanese menace to this coast? That the Japanese are a rapidly growing menace to the best interests

of Americans in the Pacific coast states no impartial observer can deny. In California it has become critical. In Washington exclusion leagues are beng organized. In Portland, it is reliably stated, there are from 6,000 to appeal to human vanity. 10,000 Japanese, and more arriving

Hence our appeal to the rich man's very day. It can be safely stated that vanity, in trying to make him leave if left unhindered for five years there will be 1,000,000 of them ensconced will be 1,000,000 of them enscoaced along the Pacific coast in these states plenty of money to his daughters instead of leaving it chiefly to one or In competition with white labor and a constant menace to the peace and friendship of the two nations. What a man looks for in his children

Is it not the duty of us all to stop their immigration and to get rid of those here in the least possible time? A friendly but firm notice from our government to their government that we do not desire Japanese to become residents of this country and that we are willing to prevent our people from

becoming residents of Japan in return should be sufficient to settle the whole matter. If Japan is the proud, civilized, modern nation that she is given credit for being, she could not fail to agree to such a fair proffer.

It is not a question of our treating the Japanese as an inferior people, but it is a question of our retaining our own country for our own race and for our own civilization, which we modestly believe to be the best man has conceived. We cannot maintain it and llow the heterogeneous masses of man-ind to swarm in. We canot assimilate kind to swarm in. We canot assimila these masses, and we do not desire assimilate them, for to do so would i degradation, a downward step. Can we be expected to take such a step? America is a white man's count

America is a white man's country, yon for us and built up by the mighty fforts of our heroic fathers. Are we cording to contract, or at least the rain materialized and people down there gave him credit for it. Up in all that we hold sacred in both religion all that we hold sacred in both religion and government? I hope not, and I think not. It has been the slogan of many of our public men for years that our laboring men must be protected. Let us see if now they will afford such protection from the hordes of incoming Japanese and Hindus, paupers who will surely reduce our poorer low a state if means are people not tal

We were led to believe that an ex-clusion law had been enacted against the admitting of Japanese as the price of the subjugation of the state of Cali-fornia to the extent of nullifying her These rainfalls laws for separate schools, and it an act that should receive the et condemnation of every American. this law does not exclude. How r But How many Japanese have been deported for violat-ing it? Yet thousands are coming in right along. Are the people of this coast being trifled with?

the east to take it up and solve it for

us. It does not concern them so vitally, and besides they wish to sell Japan machinerv and cotton, and for the paitry dollars they get out of the traffic It seems that those particular interests would see us damned with the hordes of oriental coolies that are sure to overrun this fair land if swift and firm wonderful things than this have

The Ohio Republican leaders and ready to league themselves together for exclusion by all lawful means. Such a league would exert so powerful a pressure that the hordes who are fasten ng themselves on this fair city like vampire would rapidly melt away. Such an organization should be made without delay. It should be composed of the best people of the city. which were notorious and patent. He merely pointed to the law and warned the lawbreakers that it would be enforced. They knew Tom Word meant what he said. Every ours, and that we intend to preserve it for our own race of people. Would not this means be much preferable to let-ting things go on from bad to worse hard times shall strike us and war Let us organize GEORGE I. BROOKS.



world, you must present an argument. grandfather's daughter Areto.

orain, if it ever comes back to earth, great man's daughter.

-even if he is not aware of the fact-is a continuation of himself and his own excellencies on earth. We crave immortality. Many of us feel uncertain

immortanty. Many of us feel uncertain about the unknown; we hope for the next best thing in our children. The average selfish father wants to see himself continued on earth. There-fore he takes deepest interest in his boys, and therefore, too often, the mother, anxious to please her husband, attaches foo much importance to the attaches too much importance to the

boys also. The boy look like the father, on boy may the outside, but the daughter is like him inside the brain. It practically never happens that a man's greatness descends to his son. But the daughter inherits it and hands it on to her son. Statistics prove this absolutely. Fathers that want proofs of this ought to read Galton's remarkable book on heredity. Galton's remarkable book on heredity. There were two big philosophers named Aristippus, but proud fathers will grandson, not father and son. The younger Aristippus was called "Metro-didakotas," which means "mother-

By Arthur Brisbane.

#### New King of Finance Importance of Waterways

Writing on the rise of Thomas F. W. H. Finley, president of the South-Ryan in the August Everybody's, Charles Edward Russell says:

been the romance of success, who has climbed to the heights of wealth and almost imperial power, a king of

is the partner of a king and the conthis reason I am an earnest advocate of fidant of rulers; he was a servitor at a pittance, he is the employer of mil-

molecule in the human tide, now he dictates legislation and controls pollcies, he commands enormous entera famous strategist is to the history

"Surely this is a wonderful story. The boy boy starting upon his career

world stands in a position so command-ing. On the affairs of the nation ligexercises a potent and constant fluence. His own attorney is secretary of state; he has his own men in the senate and the house of representatives. Until very lately he was a director o trustee in 32 great corporations. H was life insurance companies, banks, trust companies, railroads, mines, gas companies, electric light companies, traction companies; he owns the tobacco trust, he owns the Seaboard Air Line "He lives most quigtly in a great unpretentious house at 60 Fifth avenue

in the mad rush to shower and splash the golden flood he has no interest. His life is business. He goes to his office early; he remains late; he works

taught," because he got his grand If you want a thing done in this father's wisdom and brains from that The most effective arguments usually Nearly always in history the big man's

appears in the skull of the son of the

sreat man's daughter. Every one of the world's big men might properly be called "Metrodi-daktos," for their brain power is given by the mother; she teaches the son to think, gives him the thinking machine. Many fathers worry because they have no son, only daughters. Yet that fact. gives them the best possible chance of seeing their magnificent selves repro-duced on earth one generation later duced on earth one generation later. The man of means should provide generously for his daughters, at least as well as for the boys. And if there be not plenty for all, the boys should be cut down and the girls should get more

The girls have the harder time of it, the world gives them less of a chance. Therefore the father, responsible for their existence, should make up for the

world's unfairness. Provide well for the girls, fie up their money so that their future husbands cannot get at it, and arrange, if you can, so that the income will be made a little bigger every time another grandchild

As a rule, a woman in a sudden crisis like a shipwreck is calmer and more sensible than a man. A Pennsylvania cow ate some shirt-walsts, and now lawyers instead of the cow are chewing the rag.

July wound up a little at the end as f it had just thought what time of

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A united party would like to see

Foraker run for president-the Demo-

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year it is.

cratic party.

Small, Change

An Indiana preacher says kissing is worse than drinking whiskey. But has he tried drinking whiskey?

This is also the time of year when the chicken wishes it was a duck-or would if it had sense enough.

A clam found in Iowa had a pearl worth \$65,000. Fake! Fake! How did a live clam ever get to Iowa?

If Uncle Jimmy Wilson will go up to Umatilla county he will see a great crop that he and the tariff have

As at present advised Foraker is not or Taft for mesident. It is suspected hat Taft isn't for Foraker. Horse and lorse.

The girl who with an oar knocked overboard the idiot who rocked the boat to scare her deserves something better than a Carnegie medal.

A fossil 314 feet long has been dis-covered in Wyoming. What a chance there must have been for nature fakers in those good old days.

This is the season when the married man whose family is at the beach says he is awful lonesome, and everybody is supposed to smile visibly

As soon as Cortelyou became a can-didate for president about 10.000.000 voters would yell: "Where did you get it? What for? What did you do with it?"

The same people that have been de-claiming against Bryan for obstinacy and never changing his attitude now clamor against him for an alleged modification of his former attitude.

Sometimes Mark Twain says some-Sometimes Mark Twain says some-thing serious and sensible. A rumor having spread that he was about to marry again, he said: "I have not known and shall never know anyone who could fill the place of the wife L lost. I shall not marry again.

A Blaine, Washington, man sold his whiskers for \$5. A St. Louis man got \$\$ for his. Isn't this an industry that hoboes can follow without doing violence to their principles? But shouldn't there be a duty on whiskers, to protect American hoboes against the pauper whiskers of Europe?

# Oregon Sidelights

Grain and hops all right around Jervais.

Hubbard has three general merchandise stores.

Irrigon already has fuel enough to till spring.

A fair association has been organized in Coos county.

Freewater is to have a new brick \$15,000 building.

Woodburn has ordered 1.200 gallons of oil for its streets

Get ready to go over to Tillamook's

This problem is like all others. If we would solve it we must solve it our-selves. We cannot expect the people of of war.

action is not taken to repel them. Fortunately Pacific coast people are waking to the situation. They are the brand of people that know how to take care of themselves, and they have nerve

in plenty to enforce whatever means may be necessary to the end. There are 10,000 men in Portland who are

ern Railway company, in an address before the millers' mass convention held "Here is a man whose career has in St. Louis, Missouri, May 29, 1907. among other things, said:

"I believe that everything that tends to the development of any section and finance, a marvel of enterprise and to the greater prosperity of its people commercial wisdom. He began poor, benefits every business enterprise in he is very rich; he began obscure, he that section, including its rallways. For

the improvement of water transportation. But the waterways are not suflions; he was an obscure and nameless ficient in themselves. "Even where they are available, they

prises, he is known about the world. he is to the history of commerce as

The boy contract of the serve the fortune, estimated at hun-dreds of millions of dollars, the endless that are now his! With huge industries that are now his! With

in his study at night. A tall, erect powerfully built man, in the best of

must be supplemented by rail transportation. There is a comparatively little wheat that can find its way to the

final consumer altogether by water. Either in the form of grain or flour, by far the greater part must move by rall

to the consuming center or the seaport, or a must move by rail to or from an inland waterway.

stance, the rallways are obliged, by the economic law of water competition, to recognize the influence on their charges

of the Mississippi river, which is a highway to the sea and to the markets of the world. What Oregon Needs,

From the Pendleton Tribune. It cannot be said too often that Oregon should produce more of an increased variety of products.

Every day in the year we import a carload of food products-bacon, butter, cheese, eggs, vinegar, canned ber-

These articles of consumption which great fair August 23-25. will grow, and do grow in limited

ries and vegetables.

Word meant what he said. Every gambling house in Portland was closed at the hour Word had named and not one of them has been reopened since that time.

And if he does not do it, he will be derelict in his duty and false to his oath of office.

## BRYAN AND GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

T IS BEING said by newspapers opposed to Mr. Bryan, Republican and Democratic, that he has changed ground on the government ownership of railroads question, that he has abandoned the position he took less than a year ago, in order to secure the nomination for president next year. It is charged that he has completely altered his attitude on this question because he perceives that the Democratic party, particularly in the south, will not support him in it, and that he would rather give up a position that he still believes to be right rather than sacrifice the nomination. "It is said." to quote a Republican paper that believes in giving Mr. Bryan a square deal, "that Mr. Bryan has turned turtle; it is said he has gulped down a quantity of his own rubbish to hide it from the resentment of his party-all in fear, and all out of crazy desire to be again

dency." But the paper goes on to say, "the statements to his discredit are carelessly made, by Republicans

Democrats who seek to find faults This was a very rare extreme of in him." heat in this city. Since an official

did not, as his critics assume, push equaled. But there are seasons traveling and business public can forward government ownership as a when for several days the mercury take their damages out in cussing. necessarily paramount or prominent goes up beyond 90, perhaps beyond issue next year. He said in that 95, as happened last summer. Yet speech that he had "reached the there is seldom a case of prostration, conclusion" that railroads must piti- on account of heat here. When the was celebrated as a chilly town, and mately become public property and temperature rises beyond 80 in east- it naturally likes Fairbanks. be managed by public officials in ern cities, some prostrations follow; the interest of the whole community if it rises above 90, people die from in accordance with the well-defined heat by scores. A temperature of theory that public ownership is 102 there would be fatal to many, necessary where competition is im- and a multitude would be rendered incapable of exertion, would have possible."

He doesn't have to take any of suffered extremely. Here people that back in order to say that public suffered but slightly if at all.

sidered desert lands will elimination of Senators produce crops, and a few years hence, with Dick," who are at cross-purposes careful, proper treatment, will be with Taft. Evidently to try to seproducing fairly good crops and will cure harmony they would in the and strife become rampant between our be worth \$20 an acre and upwards, same breath indorse the Almighty Asla?

What Sheriff Word did, Sheriff We speak of dry, non-irrigable lands, and the hero of Paradise Lost. Beattie can do if he has the will. Irrigated lands will be far more valuable, but will cost more.

The terrible death of a mother Those who go first into that very and child and the burning of a humsparsely settled region will have the ble home tempt one to only sympabest chances. They should select a thetic comment, yet such a sad occa- through The Journal: tract if possible where they can ob- sion should serve as a warning to tain water at a moderate depth, dig thousands of other people who per-

a well or make themselves pretty sist in encouraging a fire to burn sure that water can be found, and by pouring kerosene on coals out the rest is easy. No, there will be of a can. If oil must be used, never use it when a spark of fire remains. hard work, and some deprivations; but up there is the making of many in the stove. prosperous homes, on land now un-President Roosevelt is receiving occupied except by livestock. Railroads are bound to come, and many thousands of postal cards, all printed other settlers, and thousands of alike, asking him to serve another

farms will be developed on those term. Who originated this scheme is not known, but it looks a little A young man with a team and like our Jonathan's style. The rewagon and, say \$100, can go into port that Harriman started it is not beauty contests of St. Louis or New that country now and by diligent, generally credited.

intelligent work in a few years can have a farm worth anywhere from \$2,000 to \$10,000. Some young men should be sent to the asylum or to wholly human fashion of deciding such jail, the adult males being put to h can do better, but many do worsework on the rockpile. Experience than the beauty of work for wages, save nothing, and with the "Holy Rollers" should be grow old without a home or propworth something. There ought to not have to use a celestial eyepiece to perty. There will be great developbe bounds even to so-called religious liberty. Intere ought to an opera glass, let us assemble 500 or 1,000 beautiful women. Pagan as is the proceeding, it would attract an ment in that country during the next liberty. few years.

### WARMTH NOT DEADLY.

now vacant plains.

named by his party for the presi- - UESDAY the mercury rose in seems to be living up to it, for he critics and admirers of the sex. the official thermometer to 102 is staying back in Washington, or degrees in Portland. Other out of Oregon, for a long time. But as the literary slang has it; John Sarheat measuring instruments he is also known as a liberal patron bet sent, Boldini, Zuloaga, Zorn, Renoir, Degas, for the painters, six men who have interpreted the charms and the in a narrow and peevish way, or by along the streets recorded more.

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Pacific railroads may have to pay In his Madison Square Garden record was kept it has never been the government some \$40,000 for speech nearly a year ago Mr. Bryan exceeded and but once or twice delays in carrying the mails. The

> Fairbanks received a great ovation in Boston. But that always

Government ownership of railroads certainly couldn't result in more wretched train service as to maintaining schedule time.

-If Anna Gould-Castellane marries another a spendthrift and gets into ownership will not be an issue next These are off-told facts, and the trouble, she won't get any sympathy. soing to desert him and go over to the

What Causes a Lunar Eclipse? Portland, July 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-To settle a dispute will you kindly answer these questions

1. What causes the eclipse of the moon?

moon? 2. Is it a shadow of the earth or is it a body passing between the earth and the moon, and how many miles is the moon from the earth'

moon from the earth? SUBSCRIBER. 1. The moon is eclipsed when the earth passes between it and the sun. But this must not be confused with an eclipse of the sun by the moon, which then the moon passes between the sun and the earth.

mean distance of the moon from the earth is 240,000 miles.

## An Ideal Beauty Contest.

Writing on the recent newspaper beauty contest in the August Everybody's, James Huneker says:

"I confess I prefer the old-fashioned Orleans, of Vienna or Arles, where the woman, life size, radiant, smiling, vital, The "Tongues of Fire" lunatics the judges. Picture to yourselves this walks before the enraptured eyes of momentous question-and what can be more momentous for the human race than the beauty of women?--trans-posed to America, and, in some inti-mate amphitheatre, where one would

> attract an audience bigger than a Wagner music drama at Bayreuth. Then let an ideal jury be selected to render judgment.

Senator Bourne long ago gained a jury be selected to render judgment, a jury composed of master painters and writers who are noted for their prereputation as a "stayer," and he writers who are noted for their pre-dilection in matters feminine, genuino Henry

> danger of the anemic woman being a winner under his eagle gaze; Brun-hildes and Walt Whitmanic amazons would have a sure chance of vic Are you doubtful that the result would be magnificent?"

Bennett and Jonathan. From The Dalles Optimist. The rumor that Jonathan is at Saga-more hill pitching hay with the presi-dent is unfounded and untrue. Jonathan does not pitch hay. He sometimes makes hay, but he performs the labor vicariously, the newspapers as a rule doing the actual cutting, raking, haul-ing operations, except to try and get the mules to balk and run away and gunge to speak of up to date, Bur damage to speak of up to date, Bur damage to speak of up to date, Bur syou are born Jonathan's hay makers are going to desert him and go over to the many before another harvest is ripe. Heation. Heating and run away and the function of the source of th

his strength; a very silent man, with no confidants nor close associates; a quantities, as well here as in any state secretive man of whose plans and in in the Union, cost our people millions tentions nothing is surmised until they are recorded in events; a cool and self-

of dollars every year and we should not mastered man that never says a word in heat nor does an act without con-sideration-Wall street fears him and

puzzles over him, but never under-stands him. He has a great square jaw and face as relentless as an ax and the country begin raising some ticle and conclude that it w ticle and conclude that it will not produce anything clse. Only as new-comers forge into these fields does it become apparent that the possibilities are unlimited. yet his characteristic policy is to win by indirection. With hands and arms by indirection. and skill to wield a broadsword fancy is for the finest rapier. No No man are unlimited.

people

Gloire de Dijon.

Went to thy making, Something of night;

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Something of dawn

Fairy and faun Watched for thy waking, Brought thee delight.

Gathered thee, peerless, Wore thee a day,

Threw thee away.

In sweet possession Thrilled by her breath

Warn thee of death?

Domed by thy splendour, Caught in Love's net, Thou hadst thy hour-Death will be tender, Love will forget!

The Spy.

By James O. Tryon.

This is the silent fortress of her heart; I came unbidden and the gate's ajar. How was it I, who'd never played the

In Love's disguise could penetrate

Repentance grips me as I steal away; Oh, 'tis a very dastard's game I've played!

Better, a traitor to my cause, to stay

Came this fair maid,

Then, unafraid, Petulant, careless,

When thou didst rest

Swayed on her breast, Did thy dim passion

Poor, wistful flower.

part,

so far?

has more caution; no man will thrust more boldly when the time comes, and for skill in extricating himself from a Umatilla county will ultimately be raising fruits and vegetables on its hill lands that are now thought to be fit only for wheat. At this time, in fact, "patches" of ground here and there on the hills not far from Pendlethreatened position he has no equal in the Wall street game."

#### Politics and Politicians.

Congressman Wesley L. Jones of the state of Washington has announced that he will be a candidate for the United States senate in 1909, to succeed Levi Ankeny.

The Republicans of Massachusetts are to meet in state convention in Boston on October 5 to name candidates for governor and other state officers.

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia, who was Democratic candidate for vice-president on the ticket with Judge Parker, is about to erect in the town that bears his name a church as

a memorial to his late wife. Sam Murphy, who was the first ter-ritorial treasurer of Oklahema and who served under three governors, has an-nounced his candidacy for state treas-urer on the Republican ticket. Beryl F. Carroll, who has formally announced himself as a candidate for governor of Iowa, has been active in governor of Iowa, has been active in politics since 1890 and has campaigned in nearly all the congressional districts of the state. He has been a member of the state senate, and is now serving his third term as state auditor, receiv-ing the nomination each time by ac-

clamation. Six thousand speeches delivered si-miultaneously in 2,000 cities, towns and villages in Pennsylvania on the text "Thou Shalt Not Steal" is the program arranged on behalf of the Democratic fight for the state treasurership. It is the desire of the Democratic organ-ization to make a striking issue of the state capitol graft exposure. J. Eugene Harding of Ohio is the youngest member of the coming con-gress. He is but 29 years old, and is the son of one of the richest members clamation. the son of one of the richest members

have interpreted the charms and the defects of women of many climes, each according to his temperament. And as foreman of this extraordinary jury, President Theodore Roosevelt, conserva-tor of the hearth and cradic. (Little

This Date in History.

1291-Founding of the Swiss confed-

eration. 1685—Marquis de Dononville entered

nave a lot of misfits, like the presen club to represent them, all right. Bu for heaven's sake drop the name Bea vers and call them something local-Portland roses, for instances

Manufacturing spraying material will be a new Hood River industry.

of dollars every year and we should not Many wheat fields around Weston are only cease to finport them, but should yielding over 50 bushels an acre.

raise them to export. The trouble with many Oregonians is that the first settlers in any part of would have to work on the streets. No hobos bother Hillsboro, where they

Sheep ticks are rapidly increasing around Prineville, says the Review.

A rancher near Condon has sold 250 tons of hay at \$10 a ton and has lots left. . .

Corvallis will punish severely any-body found drunk in that should be sober town. . .

A Newberg spring pullet has already laid a setting of eggs and is ready for setting.

there on the hills not far from Pendle-ton are producing potatoes, beans and other vegetables as good in quality as are grown on the lower and. Thirty years ago Grand Ronde val-ley was thought worthless for fruit save in a few favored localities. To-day it is rapidly growing into a con-tinuous apple and cherry orchard with the most flattering possibilities. All over Oregon the demand is for a more diversified production in agricul-tural lines, the prime res\_lt desired be-ing so simple a thing as supporting ourselves with the ordinary necessities of life—butter, eggs, bacon, etc. Klamath county will be well represepted at the irrigation congress in ramento. . .

The Southern Oregonian estimates Medford's population at between 4,000 and 5,000. . .

Life is better worth living in Woodburn than anywhere else, says the In dependent. . .

of life-butter, eggs, bacon, etc. A simple object to have in view, yet one that will save to ourselves millions A Washington county hen is a crower. of dollars a year. Isn't it worth look-ing after and reiterating by the news-papers and seriously heeding by the people? and lays no eggs, so will doubtless come to a "bad end." to a . .

Many Umatilla county fields-are vielding 40 bushels an acre, some ind one yielded 55. . .

Scio now has the most wretched mail service she has had for the past fifteen years, says the News.

The Elder, thinks the Albany Demo-crat, has atoned for all the seasickness she has ever caused.

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