

EDIFORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

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We are going to have better city government because we are going to have better citizens, because party ties are growing less each year, and love of citizenship is becoming more .--- Tom Johnson.

PULL FOR AN OPEN RIVER.

HE QUESTION of putting in That is, in two years the average salary has been raised nearly 30 per wharves is being discussed at The Dalles, Hood River, Ar- cent. In 1906 the agerage monthly lington, and perhaps other salary paid to male teachers was points along the Columbia river, and \$66.08, and to female teachers in some instances the project is tak- \$51.82; the average for the ensuing ing definite shape and will doubtless year will be \$74.66 and \$58.75, rebe carried out. This will enable spectively; and these figures do not shippers from those towns to ship include the Pendleton schools, which by the river as well as by the rail will raise the average considerably. This is an inevitable movement. route, which it may be reasonably expected will be done this fall to a although we suspect it is not manigreater extent than heretofore. Every fested to so great an extent in Oreshipping point of consequence along gon counties generally; inevitable, the river should provide this con- on account of the increased cost of venience, not only for the shipment living and the consequent inability of products by steamers, but also of school directors to secure teachers to be prepared to accommodate the at former wages. We hope it is also constantly increasing tourist travel, true that rural and even town direcmost tourists preferring the water tors are more generally impressed route so that they can the better see than formerly with the importance the splendid scenery along the Co- of hiring competent teachers, such as will not teach at wages that allow lumbia.

Above Celilo the conditions are them barely to exist. Men and womless favorable for shipping grain and en fit for teachers can and do find other products, yet the shippers up more remunerative employment, and there should keep in mind the fact so give up the hitherto illy-paid occuthat the river, even though only pation of teaching, and the consepartly open, can be and should be quence is that the demand for teachmade a powerful factor in regulat- ers exceeds the supply, and will do ing rall rates, and the river should so until better salaries are paid. be used whenever practicable. This The good teacher deserves good should be done also because if a pay. And by "the good teacher" large volume of products is shipped we do not mean merely the one well over the state portage road, the gov- qualified in book knowledge, nor yet ernment will be the sooner ready the one who in addition to that can and willing to prosecute the work "keep order," but the one who can of constructing the Cellio canal, guide the young and plastic minds

which eventually will bring the great aright in various ways; who teaches measure of relief to the people east something of morals, of behavior, of the mountains that they desire duty, who helps form good charac-

sure that the girl tells the truth, for to appear utterly inconsequential and that she does so cannot in all cases as near non-existent as possible. They, be assumed. seek not only to magnify themselves

Officers of the society have the but to minimize, ignore, discredit story of several girl stenographers and insult Portland at the same time. that an elderly business man to The Blythe literature is only one inwhom they applied for work, in re- cident of many proving this. Hence sponse to an inquiry, made insulting Portland needs to get busy on her and degrading proposals to them, own account.

and if their story is true he deserves condign punishment, and social and business ostracism. Unfortunately, ELEGRAPHING, like railroad he is no more guilty than some others, and the Aid society will be doing a good work in exposing them and driving them out of sight, if possible. The good work of this society in these and other directions with, and so the federal government, merits public encouragement and

HIGHER SALARIES FOR TEACHERS.

ONTRACTS already filed show that the teachers of Umatilla county will be paid during the coming year about 15 per cent igher salaries on the average than last year, when they were nearly as much higher than the year before.

support.

to adjust such contests it would be difficult to say, save that arbitration should be a feature of the program. Or else the government or state would arbitrarily fix wages and hours. But could the government comnel men to work at its terms? No, but it could make it a crime to quit work except on notice a certain

time ahead, so that other men could be employed, and we imagine that if the government or state officials had the fixing of the terms, there would be no strike. The operators would get all, within reason, they asked for. .

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.

or the states, or both, should see

to it that railroad trains are kept

running and the telegraph business

is not tied up by a disagreement be-

Just what means should be taken

tween employers and employes.

It is frequently said that private corporations can handle this business and perform other services for the public in general, better than the government could, but this is not certain. The private corporations certainly charge high enough It is the Cupid. prices to maintain an excellent and continuous service, and to pay the operators good wages. They are making a great deal of money handling this business for the people, and the people have a right to demand that they be always prepared to attend to it. They are responsible to

the public: the operators are not. The Journal perceives no strong reasons in the arguments made for a new system of numbering houses in Portland. The proposed change would be some expense to householders, and it would take a long time to get used to it. When all is said, we see no advantage in any

proposed new system over the one

Mr. Harriman is rushing work on the Portland-Tacoma railroad, which nobody needs very much, and which

A Bureau of Elopement

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. There has been a regular spidemic of

mysterious elopementa in Paris during the past six months. Every guard which stern parents have put about their infatuated daughters has been broken down and piff! in a twinkling loving couples have been whisked away to con-

jugal happiness, carried off, apparently, on the wings of Cupid. Indeed, Cupid has played a most prac tical and effective part in these runaway

marriages, but it is a Cupid of rubber ing, is so much public business tires, shining wheels and powerful motor power. It is a Cupid with the speed that strikes should not be perof Mercury-in short, the latest make mitted to stop it or interfere of racing automobile. This speeding car

with it. The government sees to it has become as known in France as is that the mails are not interfered the Little Church Around the Corner in our country, For a long while all that could be

wrested from runaway couples was the statement that they had been married in the "Cupid Car." What the Cupid car was or where it was to be found they declined to reveal to any but those whose hearts were torn by the "crueity of opposing parents."

Secret Leaked Out.

Somehow the secret leaked out, as even the deepest mysteries will in time, and lo! there is in Paris a perfectly equipped elopement bureau with a equipped elopement bureau with a polished and charming Parisienne in charge. A regular fairy godmother she is to the elopers, and her splendid gar-age is a much-sought port in the rough

ige is a much-sought potent of true lovers. This elegant garage is a regular Jekyll and Hyde establishment, for, besides and Hyde establishment, for. Desides providing means of escape of young couples, it also supplies enraged par-ents with high-speed cars in which to follow. But these latter lack a few horsepower of the speed of the former,

ents with high-speed cars in which to follow. But these latter lack a few horsepower of the speed of the former, and—but that is a long story, and must be told briefly in its proper place, after the tale of the Cupid. Mile. Bob Walters is known in Paris as the owner of one of the finest gar-ages in the French capital, and many races have been won in her machines. She will show you frankly every nook and corner of her establishment and then as soon as your back is turned will press a button, glide through a hole in the wall and gesticulate wildly to a frightened couple awaiting her. She has fust allayed the suspicions of an irate parent and is now ready the send the lovers on the road to the mayor. Behind this sliding panel there is a powerful touring car—a perfect beauty, always in the plak of condition and ready to start on the wildest race over the hardest roads at a moment's notice. It is the Cupid.

Everything Rept Beady.

All about this car are suit cases, small trunks, parasols, umbrellas, heavy boots, dainty shoes, raincoats and topsmall trunks, parasols, umbrellas, heavy boots, dainty shoes, raincoats and top-coats, caps and traveling hats, closets containing fine lingerie and boxes filled with every imaginable kind of acces-sories, filmy vells, powder puffs, bot-tiles of perfume, boxes of sachets and even little packages of beauty patches. In an adjoining room there is every facility of putting up a hasty lunch, and here are guide books and time tables, hotel directories and road maps. In short, nothing has been forgotten by Mile. Bob, as she is called, which would add to the comfort of the couples who came to her for aid in their love affairs. Sometimes she receives word weeks ahead that her Cupid will be desired on such and such a date, then the matter

ahead that her Cupid will be desired on such and such a date, then the matter of wardrobe, route, etc., can all be at-tended to with leisure, but more fre-quently the couples run into her garage. breathless and incoherently plead for speedy first aid. Then all mademoiselle's ngenuity is roused and she soothes, as Ingenuity is roused and she soothes, as-sures and plans as she gives orders and bustles about fitting out the bride with finery which hasty flight has obliged her to leave behind. She has the route laid out, the honey-moon planned, a telegram sent to the mayor or parson, rooms at a distant ho-tel secured, a substantial lunch packed.

Cupid run out, Jacques, the chauffeur, equipped, a dainty maid to act as neces-sary witness instructed, all four packed into the double-seated auto with the lug-gage in the tonneau and honk, honk, and



as life and death for woman. No allow By Beatrice Fairfax. Full pardon has been granted to Mrs. ance is made for; her temptation; she Birdsong, a western woman who had must walk the straight path with never been convicted of murder and sentenced a deviation, no matter how great the Hundreds of women in Mississippi five years' imprisonment at hard Hundreds of women in Mississippi signed petitions urging Governor Varda-man to refuse Mrs. Birdsong's plea for pardon. I wonder if every one of those hun-dreds had resisted temptation, because the only women who had a right to sign that petition were they who had known the power of temptation and re-sisted.

Her story is the old one of woman's fidelity and man's perfidy. The man was her family physician, and she fell in love with him and for-

got honor and her duty toward her husband. And the man himself so far forgot all manliness and honor as to boast of

his friendship with her, to speak light-

his friendship with her, to speak light-ly of her in public places. His remarks came to Mrs. Birdsong's ears and she shot him, killing him in-stantly. Governor Vardaman of Missiseippi, after listening carefully to a full state-ment of the case, has decided that the killing was justifiable and granted Mrs. Birdsong a full pardon. No one human being has the right to take another human being's life, but surely if ever woman were justified in taking a man's life this woman was. This man had helped her and tempted surely if ever woman were justified in taking a man's life this woman was. This man had helped her and tempted her along her downward path and then was so little of a man as to make her name a byword in saloons. Of all women in the world she was the one who most needed his protec-tion and sympathy. Undoubtedly she had sinned, but had not he been her partner in the sinning? He had helped her toward her wrong-doing: the only possible reparation he could ever make her was by keeping silent and doing his utmost to save her from public disgrace. The unwritten laws are so lax and

silent and doing his utmost to save her from public disgrace. The unwritten laws are so lax and lenient for man, but they are strong pity, infinite and sincere.

A Significant Letter A Significant Letter.

From the New York American. More and more the real inwardness

of the government's railroad and trust policy is coming to light. Each disclosure makes it more apparent that this policy has its origin not so much in conviction as in expediency. It is the work of "practical men." It is

formulated by the politician who is feeling the pulse of the people. It is, apparently, not intended so much to regulate the corporations as it is to make a show of doing so, which will head off

any real attempt. Here is an extract from a letter ad-dressed to H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago. The letter is dated "Oyster Bay, New York, August 7, 1899." After some personal matters this re-markable epistle says:

"How about trusts? I know this is very large question, but more and more it seems to me that there will be a good deal of importance to the trust matter in the next campaign, and I want to consult with men whom I trust most as to what line of policy should be pursued.

During the last few months I have been growing exceedingly alarmed at the growth of popular unrest and popu-lar distrust on this question. It is largely aimless and baseless, but there is a very unpleasant side to this overrun trust development, and what I fear is, if we do not have some consistent policy to advocate then, that the multi-tudes will follow the grank who advocates an absurd policy, but who does ad-vocate something. "Have you thought enough about the

matter to say whether any legislation, and if so, what, should be undertaken, or whether there is any other remedy that can be wisely applied? Faithfully yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

It will be observed that the distin-

Small Change A "holy war" is one which the good Now look out that you don't not into a

Another boy, this one 12 years old dead. Gun.

The keys to the strike situation are numerous and contradictory.

But if Roosevelt won't and doesn't run, will Senator Bourne bolt?

Common sense is a safer and more valuable possession than genius.

Hop growers may be excused if they thould declars in favor of free beer.

sisted. Sometimes the woman who stands serene in her restitude can be the hard-est woman on earth. She judges every other woman from her own standpoint and is absolutely pitless toward the woman who falls. No woman can justify Wrs Birdsone's Lecretary Taft will draw nearly as many people to Portland as the circus. . . .

Probably if Harriman were searched no central Oregon railroad would be found in his pockets.

Paper dresses are said to be coming nto fashion. Won't it be fun to watch women caught in a shower?

Portland is about the worst and mean est place on earth-to furnish people with a weather excuse for taking a trip away.

and is absolutely pitlless toward the woman who falls. No woman can justify Mrs. Birdsong's manner of life nor the tragedy that resulted from it, but surely every wo-man can pity her from the bottom of her soul and urge that she be given a chance to begin a new life. Poor woman! She has drunk her cup of bitterness to the dregs; her punishment has been full and complete; how can any sister woman put out a hand to push her further down? To the girls who read this article. I want to say once mere. "Be good." Goodness and purity are the most im-portant things in life, my girls; the things that you must never for one moment forget. Really, what fine "sport" it must be for greenhorn suckers to lose a lot of money to bediamoned, sure-thing, suin-dling gamblers.

Temptations may come, they do to moment forget. Temptations may come, they do to many women, but be strong to realst. For the man in the case, the man who was cad and coward enough to tempt and then to boast. I have no The prospect is that the Astoria re-gatta will be a bigger event than ever, and of course a great many Portlanders will take it in.

Seattle is only the sixth largest in the country-in area. This is shameful; it ought to take in some more territory and become first.

Information on soul kissing can be obtained in Chicago for \$200. And then maybe it isn't any better than the old-fashioned kind.

If those Klamath Falls people were not well "fixed," they would go broke entertaining distinguished guests. Har-riman is the next.

The same Alabama legislature that elected Morgan and Pettus to succeed themselves elected their successors after the death of the veterans.

. . A paper having remarked that "Bryan is sound on some questions," the Los Angeles Times responds: "Sure; there is nothing but sound to him."

The treasurer of San Francisco is en-titled to treat himself at public ex-pense to a short-bit drink; he has all the money belonging to the city all right, and 10 cents over.

Oregon Sidelights

Tillamook's fair occurs next week.

Forty acres near Weston yielded 2, 0 bushels of wheat.

. . There is a greater demand in Corvallis for houses. than ever

. . Stayton's hosiery factory is receiving nany encouraging orders.

A 330-pound sturgeon, was caught near Rainier. worth \$11.55, . .

A man near Athena got 60 bushels of wheat an acre from 105 acres, . .

It looks like a record breaking prune crop up the valley and in southern Ore-

The Brownsville new brickyard has turned out its first kiln of 125,000

Wasco, asserts the News, does more

From the Manila Cablenews. Taft and Wright! Are they to be the opposing candidates in the next elec-It is not improbable. Taft has an exellent chance for the Republican nomination. Wright is now coming forward prominently among Democrats.

His is a name to conjure with. Philippines never held an honester, abler man. Scorning all trickery, all chicanery, all catering to ignorance, h

set his eyes on the goal of actual achievement, and strode straightway in the path leading to it. He writhed under the bonds of the

Wright for President

politicians at Washington. He longed to break the strings between his desk and the War Department, "He hated double-dealing. He believed in speak-

ing softly, with the big stick polsed for the blow if needed. He wanted peace here, and if unhindered from the Capital would have made peace firmly and for long. Luke E. Wright has the finest at-tributes of the cultured southerner.

Tho, modest on his unembarrassed

count ourselves Wright were ch

Nature has written-"Gentleman." As a leader of the unterrified party the common people he would be deal. He has that chivalrous personality which calls forth loyalty from every fiber of his adherents and friends. With an unblemis...ed record, a carser marked

by distinguished gallantry, unfaltering courage, and unwavering determination, he has clung to ideals as high as those

What Does It Profit Them?

little that they gain: are fretting under burdens th have bent their shoulders low;

Thinking all that is is wrong;

what profits are they gaining for the joys they put aside?

They decline to search for gladness and

They are cavilling at Fate; ut what profits are they gaining for the bitterness they taste?

go peering into corners in their search for sin and shame;

See the foolish people passing joys they

No Use to Kick. From the Santiam News.

How the politicians do kick at our

have the right to share

burdens that

by distinguished gallantry, unfaltering courage, and unwavering determination, he has clung to ideals as high as those held by any man in public life. In 1878 when his native city of Mem-phis was scouraged by yellow fever, and men fied from it like rats from a sinking ship. Luke Wright staid and and the public the stoken ones a anising sinp lake wright staid and led in the nursing of the stricken ones, and in the fight to conquer the disease, His has ever been a life of lofty thinking, of generous action, and self-sacrifice.

and deserve. What is needed is that ters, who shows pupils something of congress put this work next winter the opportunities and realities and on the continuing contract basis, as responsibilities of life; who in a has been done with the jetty at the word fits them to become clean, usemouth of the river. Under this plan ful men and women. No salary is the Cellig canal could be completed too high for the teacher who can in three years, and then, at last, the do that.

MAP.

Columbia river would be practically free and open for hundreds of miles. WRITING PORTLAND OFF THE The more stuff that is sent over the portage road and by boats, the more will congress be impressed with the need of pushing this work to completion.

In the meantime the portage road should be completed into The Dalles. especially the two former cities, for The last legislature would have a widely circulated publication, and nuthorized this except that Senator studiously ignoring Portland as a city Whealdon's bill for this purpose was of the Pacific coast or a factor in wages? Dare they make public killed because of his opposition to its commercial activities or developsomething else-the result of a legis- ment. We suppose that he was paid the men earn more, considering lative cat fight. People of The to do this, and so he is perhaps not those profits and living expenses? Dalles have been talking of doing a proper object of criticism, but such The people would like to know. the job, but it looks rather large to boom articles ought in justice to them.

readers to carry with them the an-But if the people will give the nouncement-"Advertisement." Seat-Open River boat line a cordial and tle and Los Angeles are wonderfully liberal support, and in every way growing and progressive cities, and that an old ship's bell which for many show their good will towards it, this a great deal can be written concern- years has lain under the sea is sus extension will soon be made, and the ing their growth, progress, prosper-canal will be pushed. The people ity and brilliant prospects without of overdue ships. up the river can help themselves any exaggeration or stilted, bombasunder these circumstances in no tic laudation and puffing, such as other way so well, even if they gain Mr. Blythe bestows upon them. Beor save nothing just now in dollars, tween all the lines of his articles as to give all possible patronage to looms up to the well-informed reader the Open River association's boats. a "so much per." If he was hired

A USEFUL SOCIETY. HE OFFICERS of the Travelers' Aid society have done many derogation; but considered as infort a "so much per." If he was hired to boom these cities, and his em-ployers are satisfied with his ex-travagant daubing of high colors, we have nothing to say in dispute or Aid society have done many travagant daubing to say in dispute or Aid society have done many travelers' traveler

THE OFFICERS of the Travelers' have nothing to say in dispute or Aid society have done many good acts, in the way of protecting innocent girls from go-ing to ruin through ignorance, weak-ness or need. Theirs is a kind of work that in most cases cannot be heraided forth in the newspapers, because it is better for the strip conbecause it is better for the girls con- hensible. No honest, intelligent man corned that their names be not made will write on such a subject, and public. But there are cases in which paint other Pacific coast citles in the names and something of the highly glowing colors, and leave methods of vile men should be made Portland entirely out of the calculapublic, and the base culprits should tion. Of course if writing for pay he punished, even at the price of under conditions requiring him to do undesirable publicity concerning the this, he may be excused, but his articiris. It is in fact no disgrace what- cles are calculated to deceive thouover to a girl to have been unsuc- sands of people.

constully insulted by a base man, Portland, however, might profit by and she and her parents and friends the incident. We can perceive thereowe it to others to make the facts from not only one of the methods known, so that such men may be of advertising adopted by these cities, restarded, if they cannot be punished, but that those who are managing as they deserve. Care must be taken this species of advertising are deterin such a case, of course, to make mined that Portland shall be made

E

is being built to "get even" with Hill, while 50,000 square miles of resourceful country in central Oregon lies railroadless and undeveloped because this Wall street tyrant will neither build nor let anybody else build therein.

A Seattle farm paper in a long article shows that the beef trust robs

both the cattle-raiser and the consumer. The brother must have just N EASTERN newspaper man, awakened from a long sleep. Every-Sam G. Blythe, has been writ- body knew this long ago, and the ing boom articles about Seattle, question for years has been: What Los Angeles and San Francisco, are we going to do about it?

> Can't the telegraph companies afford to pay their employes more their profits? Can they deny that

> > Bell From the Sea.

From the Scotsman.

and dim, Probably very few people are aware

of overdue ships. This is the bell of the frigate Lu-This is the bell of the frigate Lu-tine, wrecked long ago off the Dutch coast. After being under the water for years the bell was salved and now, strangely enough, is employed to in-form underwriters that something has been heard of one of those ships which by their protracted passages are causing uneasiness

This Date in History.

1513-French routed by the English the "Battle of Spurs." 1654—Port Royal taken by Sedgwick. 1717—Turks defeated by Eugene at

Belgrade 1710-Battle of Liegnits. 1760-Battle of Liegnits. 1777-Americans defeated the British at Bennington, Vermont. 1784-The province of New Brunswick

formed. 1809—Flushing taken by the English. 1812—Capture of Detroit by General Brock. 1835—James Wilson, secretary of agriculture of the United States, born. 1859—Foundation stone laid for Spur-geon's tabernacle in London. 1865—Great Britain and Prussia con-

1865—Great Britain and Prussia con-cluded a marigation treaty. 1895—Viscount Wolseley succeeded the Duke of Cambridge as commander-in-chief of the British army. 1900—John J. Ingalis, ex-senator from Kansas, died. Born December 29, 1833. 1905—Many lives lost in earthquake and fire at Valparaiso, Chile.

elopement is on another Learns Father's Side

After about an hour's respite made elle's services are again called for the time in the outer garage. Mon-ileur, very red of face, very damp of brow and very flerce of temper, dashes sleur. the garage so innocently famous

for its speedy motor carriages, and ex-citedly implores madamoiselle to bring out her best car and put her cleveres chauffeur at the wheel. Madamoiselle

chauffeur at the wheel. Madamoiselle is all solicitude, she hopes that mon-sieur has not had bad news? She prays that her car may be of assistance, and little by little, as she again gives orders and bustles about, she learns the fath-er's side of the elopement story. She may not wilfully lead him astray as to the road to take; indeed, she earn-cetly esserts that she often helpe

as to the road to take; indeed, she earn-estly asserts that she often helps a little-not enough to cause trouble-in this direction. And who can blame her if Cupid is many horsepower superior to any other auto in her garage, of if the lovers got a full two hours start of "papa?" Surely not the eloping cou-

of 'papar' Surely not the eloping cou-ple, and so her business grows. Cupid is constantly changing his color and his number, even his trimmings are renewed about once a fortnight so that, although Mile. Bob's garage is famous through alle. Bob's garage is famous throughout Paris among sportsmen, and has a fame of a different order among s number of happily married young peo-ple, as yet the Cupid has not been "spotted." To have the car become fa-"spotted." To have the car become fa-miliar would be to materially injure the value of this strange elopement bureau.

Mother Magic.

In days of childhood, now long lapsed and dim, Often I sat within a holy place Where mystic word and solemn rolling

hymn Touched the tranced souls of men to thoughts of Grace.

Too small to comprehend, yet happy

there I lingered, since beside me, close and dear.

Sat the sweet mother with her rippled hair. Her smile of angels and her color clear.

And she would hold my hand, and so

express. In some deep way, the wonder of the hour; Our spirits talked, by silent tenderness, As easily as flower nods to flower.

and to this day, when so I creep alone Into some sacred corner, list the

choir, Hear some great organ's most melo-dious moan, And watch the windows flush day-

light with fire.

steal; I sit as in a dream, and understand God's meaning; for across the years I feel Over me once again those memories

meek, sure magic of that spirit hand. The

-Atlantic Monthly.

Control of the Pacific.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The decision of the United States to send a big fleet to the Pacific probably marks one of the greatest advances this country has made as a world power. When the armada of battleships and

When the armada of battleships and armorad cruisers steams throught the Straits of Mascuan. In that moment Japan. now the mistress of the Pacific, will lose her control of the orient. Am-erica, through its floating war force, will be in position to dominate the world's gree est watefway, and com-mand respect and enforce authorit- In Asia. It is unlikely that this supremacy once established, will ever be yielded up egain.

Unidentified.

From the Chicago Evening Post. One Jesse R. Grant is willing to run or the presidency. The last name is amiliar, but who in Halifax is Jesse?

because the trusts are robbing the peo-

because the trusts are robbing the peo-ple as he is that the people are show-ing "unrest" and "distrust," which, he says, is largely "almiess and baseless," because they are being robbed. His "fear" is not that the corporations learned, logical and fearless, we c

because they are being robbed. His "fear" is not that the corporations will continue this exploiting policy, but that, if the Republicans do not make a play to allay popular discontent, multitudes will follow" somebody the who does advocate something.

does advocate something." In the writer's mind, anybody who really did "advocate something" that meant anything would, of course, be a "crank." but this appellation would not apply to any one who merely made a show for the purpose of quisting "popu-lar unrest" and "distrust."

lar unrest" and "distrust." This is the attitude of the opportunist and politician.

Hear the foolish people grumbling at the wind and at the rain; They complain about their tosses or the That it applies not only to the trusts in general, but to the railroad policy as well, is made plain in this statement, which, Kohlsaat says, was made by his bosom friend, Roosevelt: have bent their shoulders low: They are mourning for the chances that they missed long, long ago; Thinking all the world is drear, With sad faces they appear; But what profits are they gaining for the sadness that they show?

"I believe the time has come when we must have federal supervision or federal control of railroads. I am utterly opposed to the government ownership railroads. However, I believe that,

we do not get government supervision or control, the radical demand for gov-See the foolish people frowning as they ernment ownership will come with force and, perhaps, sweep the people along hurry on their ways, They have neither time for smiling nor with it.

for giving others praise; They are thinking of their sorrows, which are always multiplied; other words, the railroads must be regulated not because they are doing wrong, but because the people may be-come dissatisfied and clamor for govern-They are bearing woes that ever in their minds are magnified; They are hurrying along,

come dissatistica and clamor for govern-ment ownership. If the people wonder why, after all the noise that has been made, the gov-ernment has actually done nothing against the trusts and railroads they have the explanation here. But what Hear the foolish people grieving over fancied slights and wrongs;

Why Doesn't He?

From the Pendleton East Oregonian. Why in the world don't Harriman build a first-class line of passenger boats for the Portland-San Francisco

service? This boat Mne is run in connection with the Harriman systems of railroads and travel over that route is

railroads and travel over that route is heavier than on any other strictly Pa-cific coast run. James J. Hill has built two of the best boats afloat for his Puget sound and Pacific trade. He has not gathered up any old tubs to risk in the service, but he owns the best money can build. Harriman is every whit as able as Hill to build boats to run in conjunction with his rail lines. Why does he not use a small portion of his immense profits reaped from the Oregon country to give Portland a first-class passenger boat service? Harriman could avoid a large part of They are busy hunting trouble, they are clinging to despair; They search for sin and shame; They are blind to all the beauty that surrounds them; full of blame For the man whose look is glad, They pass onward, bowed and sad; But what profits are they gaining for the glee they will not claim? —S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

bo give Portiand a first-class passenger boat service? Harriman could avoid a large part of the censure to which himself and his associates are subjected simply by square dealing with his tributary terri-tories, by land and sea. There is no more excuse for Harriman to keep an old tub like the City of Panama in serv-ice on the sea than there is for him to replace his elegant O. R. & N. trains with antiquated old coaches which he discarded 15 years ago. The business of the coast steamer lines is certain to multiply as the coun-try settles up and intercourse between the Pacific coast states and cities in-creases. Harriman, like Jim Hill, should spend a portion of his profits in improvements, not only on land, but on his ocean lines as well. present primary laws. Especially is

An Author's Attire.

From Tit Bits,

Robert Lewis Stevenson's get-up in thus descibed by a fellow member of the Saville Club: "He wore a black flanprove of his demand upon Mr. Taft a clear statement of his position. people are entitled to know how m tariff reform he favors, when he we to begin and how far he wants to Will he meet the issue presented Senator Foraker, or will he dodge? There are several other questions i Senator Foraker might have presen but the tariff question will give i plenty to think of for the present. Baville Club: "He wore a black flam-nel shift, with a curious knitted tis twisted in a knot; he had Wellington boots, rather tight dark trousers, a pea-jacket and a white sombrero hat. But the most astonishing item of all in his costume was a lady's scalskin cape, which he wore about his houlders, fas-tened at the neck by a fancy brooch, which also heid together a bunch of daffodils."

Oregon.

Stayton wants the Southern Pacific to build a spur from West Stayton to that place.

. . could Eugene is laying the foundation for were chief of the American great building era during 1908, says the Register.

We of the Philippines, who next to We of the Fullppines, who next to his own kin of Tennessee, know him best, love him for what he was here, and what he is now. And most of all we love him for the Seven-headed Egyptian wheat, on exhibition in Douglas county, is reported to have yielded 80 bushels an acre in eastern Oregon. enemies he made in the Philippines.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Albany, accom-panied by her daughter and grand-daughter, has gone on a visit to her childhood home in Unio, which she leit for Oregon 50 years ago, not having been back since. . .

Although there are seven sawmfilsbig and little-tributary to Brownsville, there are none within the city. Isn't it about time we went after and secured a big sawmill for Brownsville, which is an ideal spot for one, says the Times?

When a Weston man tried to take her when a weaton man tried to take her calf away from a cow, she knocked him down, promenaded on various ten-der portions of his anatomy, waltzed with three feet on his abdomen while she tickled his nose with the other, and then getting action with her horns, pro-ceeded to rip about 17 square yards out of the bosom of his pice new oversils of the bosom of his nice new overalls says the Leader.

A rock weighing 2,800 pounds fell down the side of a cliff on as abutting ledge on which a lo-year-old boy was sitting. His legs were hanging in a crevice of the cliff which would just admit them. Had he been a larger boy bis legs would certainly have been

his legs would certainly have been mashed. As it was the rock fell across them in such a position as to hold him, but not crush him. they hum no hopeful songs; They are looking out for evils and for-

Burns News: The country around Harney shows fine crops, with lots of fat cattle and horses in every direction and there is a general air of activity and progress. All along the road be-tween Burns and Harney the crops are fine and will make a good yield. Throughout the valley to the southward large haystacks loom up in great num-

YOU SHOULD

A portion of your weekly or monthly earnings.

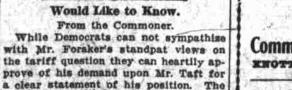
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statement No. 1 most distasteful to statement No. 1 most distanceful to them. But, gentlemen, how are you go-ing to help yourselves? The people like the primary and they have an especial fondness for statement No. 1. Nor will they readily surrender the privilege of selecting the United States senator. Of course you don't like the primary law. It was not suspected that you would. However, you will probably have to stand it and statement No. 1 included.



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