THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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DAILY. One year......\$5.00 | One month......\$.50 DAILY AND SUNDAY.

Here thou art but a stranger traveling to thy country where the glories of a kingdom are prepared for thee; it is therefore a huge folly to be much afflicted because thou hast a less convenient inn to lodge in by the way .-Jeremy Taylor.

LET IN THE LIGHT.

OMMERCIAL telegraphy being, as The Journal has suggested, in the nature of a public service, similar to that of a common carrier, it is properly the people's, that is, the government's, busito know all about these companies' business-their capitaliza- ing. tion, the value of their properties, rates charged, profits, wages paid, now in fact subject to government seeing if it needs correction.

times its property's value, and there saves the necessity of calling loans. and yet any attempt of telegraphers jack-'o-lantern of disaster." to secure better wages or conditions

It seems to us that if the governthese corporations to draw dividends from the public on so much "water." which they do.

fair dividends on actual investment: of their affairs to the people.

WALL STREET BLUFF.

HE FINANCIAL situation in Wall street is well handled by the Philadelphia North American as follows:

"Wall street has been a slow pupil. But at last it is learning its long-needed lesson that 'You can't fool all the people all the time."

"The happenings of the last week among the manipulators of chalk marks would have caused a panic and universal alarm, if not actual commercial distress, throughout the country a few years ago. Securities have been dumped overboard and March. In any case, they have ap- 000. proved the 'break' by sullen acquiesconce, if not by secret aid.

think they can stampede the Amer- treasury again, of course, but so far ican people in senseless fear. The Secretary Cortelyou seems inclined game played and lost last March is not to rush to their relief every time acquiescence will pay better than rebeing played and lost again. The they rock the financial boat or go on attempt to frighten the business men a monetary toot. of the country into opposition to fur-

story of the present slump in stocks.

"There have been brighter boom days than these, when money was easier, when public confidence in securities had not been shattered by exposures of Harrimanism, when the crops were bumper ones and investors felt no need for economy and conservatism. But the eyes of the commercial community have been pened too wide for them to be de ceived into thinking that the period of natural contraction is due to past fines or future prosecutions of law-

"The shares of 60 different rail roads are more than 20 per cent Roosevelt and Judge Landis have caused the change. Consols in Lon dulity strained to the point of believing that our federal authorities have been ruining the English?

"Both countries, in fact, are sober

summary more absurd than terrify

and proportion of wages to income the shares they hold and count their and profits. These companies are losses without thinking that the divivalue of their stocks-is unchanged. and a sufficient excuse for looking the activity in every line of trade thoroughly into their business and and manufacture; at the assurance It was reported in The Journal been hoped 60 days ago; at the gen-Sunday that the Western Union is eral improvement in railroad earnactual value of its property, and the the easing conditions in the banks Postal company for perhaps three which liquidation brings about and

seemed exorbitantly high, have new candle and wait for times to been raised, so that fat dividends grow dark. Up to this moment, the can be paid on this capitalization, American people simply refuse to be two thirds or four fifths "water," frightened by Wall street's present

SAN FRANCISCO'S PLIGHT.

ment permits the stockholders of OLITICS, as well as everything rates, might properly indicate its de- significance of the primaries held reports, however, that the Union Latained whether the corporations bor party stands by Schmitz and will could and reasonably should divide a make him its candidate for mayor; little of their profits in this way. If that the machine element of the a lot of water were squeezed out of Democrats, led by Gavin McNab, will their securities, they might be able control the nominations of that to pay employes living, decent wages party, and that the reform element for the important and wearing work of the Republican party triumphed in the primaries. It is true that the The public, the people who use regular or machine Democrats prothe wires, pay the bills, and they fess to favor the Heney-Burnsshould have some voice, expressed Spreckels investigations, and reform through the government, as to the of the city government; but that proportion of wages and dividends. they are led by McNab, who controls The public should know, first, just a machine, renders their profession how much the investment really is; of little worth. In fact, no party and, second, what the income is; organization can be trusted at all in then it can be better determined such a case, or indeed in any case whether the corporations can afford of municipal administration. The to pay the wages asked. The complexion of different party organpatrons of these corporations desire izations varies no more than differthe employes to be well paid; they ent brands of tar. San Frandesire the stockholders to get good, cisco has tried all of them -Republican, Democratic and Union then if there is a surplus the rates Labor-and Herrin was the boss of might be reduced. The time is near all of them equally. Of all cities in at hand when public service corpora- the country San Francisco should tions must make a complete showing free itself from machine or "organization" party politics. There can be no genuine, permanent reform under a party organization, any from acquiring great wealth by robmore than a fig can grow on a

> thistle. On the surface, so far as one can judge from the reports, it looks as if the best chance for decent or tolerable government, if there must be Game called. The day's hot work is a choice between three evil things, lies in the election of the Republican ticket, or the greater portion of it. Schmitz again is of course unthinkable. But probably by election time Herrin will own the Republican candidates.

the biggest moneyed interests have obliged to pay fines in proportion to offered the market no support. The those levied on Standard Oil, it shrewdest observers think these men would be in hard luck indeed, after have led the 'bear raid' by unloading having been recently "watered" by their own holdings, as they did last Harriman to the extent of \$63,000,-

The Wall-street panic breeders "Standard Oil and Harriman still are clamoring for relief from the

THE HEAD AND FRONT OF OUR **OFFENDING**

THE JOURNAL'S offense to the Portland newspaper trust is. that it is a newspaper, and that it dared to locate and survive in Portland. It was not a wicked act in the eyes of most people. New capital, new labor and new blood are growth and life to any city. They are desired and sought by most all people in all cities, and commercial bodies are maintained to secure them.

But, because The Journal came to Portland and became a living, thriving, throbbing activity, it is an offender. Over this newspaper field there presided formerly a ruling newspaper oligarchy. It was cur in about four weeks. Three hunthe only source of news, the only source of sentiment-making. It was a self-sufficient autocracy, intolerant of others and unsparing and merciless in denunciation of all who dared differ with it. But for its own folly it would have been all-powerful, because unopposed. It sought to rule the Republican party, and it split that organization asunder. It bullied the living, and assailed the dead. Its career of dictation and insult was a blight on Oregon. To the domination and self-will of this newspaper autocracy, more than anything else, is due the fact that, in population, Washington, the child, has outgrown Oregon, the parent. Oregon was perpetually misrepresented and misconstrued as a result of the license and ungoverned will of this newspaper oligarchy.

It is history, and it is human nature, that unrestrained power in any line of endeavor is ruinous alike to those who wield, and those who feel, that power. It has been true since the world began and it was true here in Portland so long as one or two men controlled the newspaper field. It was the city's crying misfortune come of age and into one of the richest that it had but one newspaper activity. The tendency was manifest in the unblushing newspaper support given to the liquor traffic through a long series of years, a support in which people who opposed were denounced and maligned. In a championship of dives and deadfalls the morning paper thundered, and its evening satellite cuckooed its approval. There was none to dispute, none to challenge, none to deny.

It was in the midst of these newspaper excesses and unbridled abuse of editorial privilege that The Journal appeared in Portland. It came as a legitimate enterprise, seeking public favor. Its rapid growth and unparalleled success were the living protest of the people against the existing regime. It was, and is, the people's pronouncement against a controlling and unopposed newspaper oligarchy as a hindrance to public progress, and dangerous to the

This was The Journal's offense, and its only offense. It came nto a field, that the Pittock autocracy thought it owned. By the same interest it was regarded as a poacher on the oligarchy's own particular preserves. Unwilling that another enterprise should be added to Portland, angered and spited because there is another here to divide its profits and dispute its dogmatisms, dismayed because The Journal enjoys a large share of the public confidence, t looks back on the days when it was king in its kingdom, and it is soured, disappointed and disgruntled.

This is all there is to The Journal's offending. It is the offense and the only offense, of certain Portland citizens, whom the Pittock people daily assail, slander, abuse and malign. With the old autocracy it is a grave offense. But with those who want both sides in San Francisco that at of public questions presented as a matter of public safety, who want cannot Portland and Oregon delivered from a one-sided newspaper domipeople who pay these extortionate get a clear conception of the nation, who want Oregon and Portland put on a fair road to progress, who believe that the interests of Portland and Oregon are paramount to the interests of a private few-with all such the coming and the staying of The Journal is a happy circumstance.

The Play

At the Marquam last night the Eng-

was presented by the Stockwell-Mac-

Gregor company with Franklyn Under-

wood in the title role. It is a strong

play in so far as it presents to the

or not they possess the capability of

interpreting a part when they have the

chance. Last night a large first night

Underwood most of all.
"The Second in Command" is an Eng-

part of Muriel Mannering very well. With the exception of Leo Lindhard as Lieutenant Walter Mannering, who gave a fair imitation of a man who faces dissrace for his devotion to the gaming table, there was little opportunity for the others in the cast to distinguish themselves.

hemselves.
Edward Lawrence as Lieutenant Peter

Appreciating the Chinese.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
A few days ago the Chinese minister to the United States said in a speech:
"There is no difficulty that may arise between the two countries which cannot be adjusted by a free exchange of views and a full appreciation of each other's limitations and newers." It is one of the good points of the 400,000.00. Chinese that they are not images.

the government, of course any contemplated movement for revising the tariff will be given up. The poor. persecuted trusts will insist on a lish comedy, "The Second in Command," standpat policy-unless the tariff is to be revised in their interest.

The greed of the railroads will cast many opportunities to show whether ruin the state, say the lumbermen, unless higher freight rates on lumber can be prevented. The railroad audience listened to the play as it unmen have their own reasons for say- wound itself and was pleased. Each ing nothing in retort about the greed tion by his or her efforts, but Franklyn of the big lumbermen.

If successive strikebreakers keep striking for higher wages, perhaps after awhile the telegraph companies will have to pay, for a little while, wages somewhere in proportion to their charges for service to the people.

Mr. Carnegie says the problem of the age is the proper administration of the age is the proper administration of the strikebreakers keep striking for higher was waiting for orders to go to the front and make of himself a target for the rifles of the Boers. Woven through the plot is, of course, a love story, but a peculiar one. There is the colonel of the regiment, who is a man renowned for his bravery and decorated for his service. Also there is a major, classmate of the colonel, who is more of a good man than a good soldier and who on that account was superseded in command by his old friend. There is also a lieutenant whose fondness for Monte Carlo has plunged him in difficulties and debt. The lieutenant has a sister who is belowed of both the water.

problem is to prevent a few men pal characters the whole story turns.

The, major according to the story, The, major according to the story, has been for several years a steadfast suitor for the hand of Muriel Mannering, the girl in question, but has met with little success other than a firm and steadfast friendship. At last, however, he wins a reluctant victory in his battle of love just prior to the time when the colonel appears upon the scene and spoils the major's dream by falling in love with Muriel, who reciprocates the feeling. The major, being more a gentleman than a soldier, gives bery, legalized or otherwise, of the people.

Game Called. Edmund Vance Cooke in Appleton's

done;
The player is a man again
And even as you and other men
Is grateful that his rest is won.

Game called. The bleacher's right to groan groan He purchased with a few poor pence If forfeited. Outside the fence The player calls his soul his own.

Game called. The effort which they cheered Was good because they saw it win; For failure is our only sin; A stronger struggle—and they jeered.

Game called. And we have spent our breath.

No more the mad mob roars and frets. Edward Lawrence as Lieutenant Peter Barker, who does his best to win away the hand of Norah Vining; Miss Frances Slossen; Norval MacGregor as Hildebrand Carstairs, to whom Norah is engaged on probation; Miss Georgie Woodthorpe as Lady Harburg, who is trying to find good marriages for the girls—all were acceptable in their different parts. "The Second in Command" will be at the Marquam for the remainder of the week with a matines on Saturday. The world turns from us and forgets. The Game of Life, the Umpire, Death

Game called. An Error or a Hit? Why, what to us are praise or blame? We only know we played the game. Home beckons—and the Lights are lit!

Retaliation Won't Pay. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The last thing the railroads can afford to do is to meet the rate question in

Quite Likely.

ther prosecution of perpetrators of From the Washington Post.

The administration seems to have concluded that a good look at some of our battleships will cure that restlessness of Japan's.

TALES IN TABLOID

"Susan," the New Novel by Ernest Oldmeadow, Told in Brief by

The present story is told in the best | the pretty Susan on the boat, and she English manner, in the very best "form," with a rustle of fine-lady's skirts all through it. A great deal of pains has "nice," and can be read in three hours tell you the gist of it in even fess time; is all a lady's diary, and the events ocdred pages in four weeks is a good deal

of a diary; but that is the English way. "A handsome, virtuous, learned, starkmad young lord in love with a pretty, honest, lovable, stupid lady's maid isn't a sight to be seen at close quarters every week." remarks the diarist, whose name and state are Miss Gertrude Lang-ley, spinster, rich and aristocratic, an orphan, radiantly beautiful, good, proud, n all ways desirable, about 22 years ld. Susan, the maid, is six months ider, blue-eyed and yellow-haired, nice, oyal, affectionate, ignorant, too pretty oson, the groom, had long loved her

so thoroughly appreciates him that one soon begins to suspect there may be a this story. But Susan, after, it is to be feared, showing Gibson enough favor to make him quite as stark-mad as the lord, has second thoughts after getting the latter's first There is not now, and cannot ever be

anywhere, any woman in the world save you whom I shall seek for a wife," dehis letter) that he has seen her three-times, walking with her mistress, and that, so far as he is concerned, all is over but the wedding.

Now, Susan has never seen his lord-ship that she knows of—nor has Miss Langley either, for that matter—so, of course, she is not exactly in love as yet ith his person; but when she thinks of his rank and his wealth, she is quite naturally somewhat agitated between fear, pleasure, pride and frank bewilderment. Talking the thing over with the hardly less astonished Miss Langley. she persuades the latter to draft a reply for her, and instead of copying this out, as the writer of it had meant she should, the girl sticks it as it is in an

envelope and posts it.
The letter says that Susan is properly impressed by the offer, but is very sensible also of the risks to both of them involved in it; that she and her mistress are just setting out for the south of France for a month's stay, and will he please write to her not oftener than once a month; so that they may have time to think the thing over, and become a little acquainted before they actually meet?

Off they go, accordingly, in spite of the protests of Miss Langley's match-making friend, Alice, who declares that Making Friend, Alice, who declares that Ruddington ought to marry none but Gertrude, and in spite, also, of the very forcible and manly remonstrances of the groom, Gibson asservating that Susan pelongs to him and that he will murde any one, even King Edward himself, who may offer to do other than the square thing by her. He does not know, nor does any one else except the lady, the maid and the lord, who the suitor is,

After an adventure or so by the way— Susan, by coarse-grained cockney filrting with Co., Boston.

Love and Cheerfulness.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

These words are love and cheerful-

I heard a man say his first, last and

only demand in a woman was a power

of loving, a quality possessed by few,

. The majority of women seek to re-ceive rather than to bestow affection— especially is this true of American

But were I a man and did I know

ne sex as I now know my sisterhood would make my plea to the Fates in

"Give me, oh, kind destiny, a com-panion with the capacity of loving and the habit of cheerfulness."

I have known loving women who were monuments of melancholy.

and less palatable than skim milk for a steady beverage. Love and cheerfulness are the qual-

ities which make a woman an adorable

Many a woman loves her husband so unselfishly that she would die for him, yet she makes him miserable

The woman creates the atmospher

cides it by her attitude of mind.

No matter how little she has in her
life to make her an optimistic, yet if

and good women, but they rarely tire of a woman who makes life a contin-

of a woman who makes life a contin-uous fete day by her delightful sense of humor, her mirthfulness, and her capacity for loving men. Being lovers of comfort, even the most selfish and immoral of men, when wedded to the woman who irradiates these two qual-

ties, find themselves more comfortable

pleasures.

All hail to the cheerful woman!

She is a power for good in the uni-

verse.
She is worth more than diamonds and rubies and mines and estates to the fortunate man who possesses her

companionship.

And her children will rise up and call her blessed.

To Mend Hot Water Bags.

From the Circle.

A hot water bag will ofttimes suddenly spring a leak when most needed. A piece of adhesive plaster placed over the break will stop the leak immediately and will stay in place for quite a while. It can easily be renewed and proves a most satisfactory first aid to an injured rubber article.

constancy than in seeking after new

with her melancholy outlook on life.

phase and is soon so mingled hypersensitiveness and jealousy it is like sweet cream turned

In some natures love takes a morbid

There are two words much empl

for happiness in home life

Perhaps he was right.

so he thought.

this wise.

Monte Carlo has plunged him in difficulties and debt. The lieutenant has a sister who is beloved of both the major and the colonel, and around these principal characters the whole story turns.

Upon her devolves the responsibility of creating the climate in which her family must dwell. Whether that domestic climate is perpetual spring, summer, autumn or winter, she decides it by her attitude of mind.

Gertrude, of course, cannot help hear ing a great deal about Ruddington from Susan, and consequently thinking abou him overmuch; and the arrival of his hotograph gives them both furthe Miss Langley was more favorably im-pressed by it than Susan, who mourns the lack of a mustache. Susan, indeed is obviously of a divided mind; she does not understand his lordship's letters, nor those that her mistress writes to him for her; and unacknowledged thoughts of Gibson stray through her maiden musings. Being a great lady would be fine; but how if he were to tire of her, or she of him, or both of each other? Miss Lang-ley is bored and impatient beyond words; but what is she to de? In the midst of it up bobs—not Ruddington, but—Gibson, with further rumblings of

own handwriting, spelling, grammar an ideas a correspondence begun on an in tellectual and moral plane so different

discontent and indignation at Susan's And just about that time it is revealed to Miss Langley by the perverse power that rules our destinies that she is hoplessly and passionately in love with Ruddington herself! And then she looks in her glass, and is frank with herself for once! "If Susan is pretty, I am beautiful, and I am more beautiful that Susan is pretty. If Susan is graceful as a nymph, I am as noble as a goddess. If Susan's blue eyes are as blue as the sky, my brown eyes are graceful as a hymph, and as a solution as a goddess. If Susan's blue eyes are as blue as the sky, my brown eyes are deeper than the sea. If Susan is curds deeper than the sea. If Susan is curd; and cream, I am fire and snow. If Susan can turn plain men into heroes, I ought

to raise heroes into gods."
And, of course, Ruddington, since he had seen them both together, ought to have fallen in love with her instead of with Susan. But he didn't, and Ger-trude's own letter had confirmed his infatuation in the wrong direction. Honor and modesty forbade that Gertrude should do anything to enlighten him. It was all wrong, and it must stay so. But by way of easing her heart a little, she writes Ruddington just one passionate love letter on her own account, telling him her whole heart; leaves it on the table, meaning to burn it in the morn table, meaning to burn it in the morning; falls asleep on her bed from exhaustion, and awakes to learn that Susan had found it and posted it, assuming it to be one of her series; so that, although it had not been signed, serious trouble seems close at hand. letter post haste from Ruddington announces his immediate arrival at Sainte Veronique. He and the manly and mur-derous Gibson will meet and what may not happen? Susan is in hysterics for reasons left obscure; Gertrude is to meet Ruddington on his arrival and ar-range a meeting between him and his beloved the next morning. Several hours of gropings and blun-

derings and polgnant heart grippings follow, amid which Susan semi-tragicthing by her. He does not know, nor does any one else except the lady, the maid and the lord, who the suitor is, and you are to bear it fin mind that this secret is kept to the last.

After an adventure or so by the way—a coarse-grained cockney flirting with

Desirable Qualities in a Dashing Captain Peary. Dean Collins in the Dallas Observer. O, Peary, dashing, muchly-furloughed

well nigh eighteen years since you began To add rich spice to dull life's scanty dole, By frequent, frantic dashes for the (Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner) Indeed, your whole career, it seems to in the world, old, old words, but in us, be set forth with strings them lies the essence of all that makes Might

> Yet all your struggle, ferment, riot, Confusion, stamrash, scramble, rumpus, muss, Pother, excitement, mix (and so on

down,
'Till poor old Webster's goose
roasted brown,) Has not achieved for you your longsought goal— That strange, elusive thing they call the

Though baffled oft, still do you yearn for it.

And still pursue it, with your camping kit, Your lanky dogs and greasy Esquimaux,

Into the Arctic land that never thaws: and where the pole, as wise men apprehend, Sticks visibly out of the world's north

When from the north the six months daylight flees,
Tired of your diet of sweet memories,
Boiled shoe-soles, dog meat, bear
skin, walrus oil,
You seek once more your sunny, na-

And, victualed up again, serene and Immediately you pass around the hat. Deluded man, remit your fiery search!
Nor leave us all in the (financial)
lurch!

Within the temperate zone's serene expanse, Ten thousand poles are patent to your glance; Behold, the they tower before each barber shop— Some plainly striped, some gilded on the

Of these (and truly, they are many Than e'er you saw 'neath the Aurora Ealis' beams, e'en though your single

Was doubled by the potency of rye), rake you your choice and let our greenbacks rest In their snug roll upon our panting Let Wellman cleave the azure dome of

scene and spoils the major's dream by falling in love with Muriel, who reciprocates the feeling. The major, being more a gentleman than a soldier, gives up the battle and the girl.

Through all this Franklyn Underwood as Major Christopher Bingham holds the center of the stage. Last night be played his part better perhaps than any he has undertaken heretofore while in Portland and demonstrated that he is not only versatile but capable. Edward Emery as Colonel Miles Emery made a good soldier and a good lover, while Miss Georgia Waldron read the difficult part of Muriel Mannering very well.

Such a wolhan, shall means, many worries, and a husband inclined to take life mournfully, has created a paradise for her whole family and enabled those near her to surmount mountains and survive floods; and she has turned defeat into victory and sorrow into joy, just by her persistent optimism, and joyful serenity.

No genius, no beauty, no charm of manner can compare with such a habit of loving cheerfulness in a woman.

She seldom plays the role of a deserted wife.

Men often tire of beautiful, gifted, and good women, but they rarely tire heaven— To him enough spondulix hath been given, of the Record-Herald's coffers To make his dash to hunt this polar Then let him dash and see the matter through; But dashed if we'll dig up again for you!

This Date in History. 1648-Prince of Conde victorious over

rchduke Leopold at battle of Lens. 1672-Massacre of the brothers De Witt at The Hague. 1710—Battle of Saragossa. 1829—Adrianople taken by the Rus-

sians.

1841—British expedition commenced the ascent of the Niger river.

1848—Cardinal Martinelli, first papal delegate to the United States, born.

1858—The Danubian principalities constituted.

1862—Garibaldi occupied Catania.

1892—President Harrison issued a proclamation retallatory upon Canada, by establishing tolls on Sault Ste.

Marie canal.

1899 — Anti-government riots and bloodshed in Paris.

1905—Lord Curson resigned the vice-royship of India.

1906—Insurrectionary movements in Cuba began.

Small Change

It will look like small business for awhile for John W. Gates to bet

and her mistress in doubt whether he John D. says he pulls the cart in which the people ride. But he doesn't may not be the infatuated Ruddington thus pursuing them—they arrive at the ancient seclusion of Sainte Verönique by the sea; and there Ruddington's love letters—quite gentlemanly ones, but determined—begin to arrive, and they are replied to through the mediumship of Mass Langley as before—for how can

fortably without eating. replied to through the mediumsnip of Miss Langley as before—for how can she expose poor Susan to embarrassment my making her continue in her ment my making her continue in her The Hague conference might wake up and consider the war between the Teddy bear and the rag doll,

> Chicago's population increased 67,000 during the past year. This is nearly as much increase as Seattle's. Mr. Fairbanks is not one of the In-diana novelists, but his biography is said to be largely a work of fiction.

Mississippi and Alabama are to be congratulated on one account: their legislatures won't meet again for near-ly four years.

We believe oleomargarine is said to be healthful. But we suppose that it's controlled by a trust who will make it nearly expensive as butter.

An item tells of a hen that laid six eggs in one day. Probably sex wanted to take a week's vacation. More arebably the story is a nature fake.

Somebody has already told in a magazine what the president's next message will be. Didn't that fellow understand that he needed a vacation?

Oregon Sidelights

Raising clover seed pays many farm-rs well up the valley.

Washington county is great for both dairy products and fruit. Gilliam county farmers have fixed \$8 as the price of alfalfa hay.

"Cut the thistles," says the North Yamhill Record. That's right.

Irrigon melon raisers were badly swindled by bad and false seeds.

"Shall we have a theater?" asks the Pendleton Tribune. Ask the trust. Roseburg has no wood yard and anticipates a wood famine next winter.

There are more crops around Klamath Falls than ever before, and better ones. The hay crop is short on Myrtle creek, and baled hay is worth \$14 a

The Pendleton Scouring Mills are ow running day and night with a full "Tongues of Fire" are a nuisance in several valley towns; turn the hose on

If Astoria is closed, will the Tiger ave to swim? asks The Dalles Op-There is not one rabbit around Irrigon there there were a thousand a few

and men with a few dairy cows are in

The postoffice receipts for July in Ashland were 23 per cent come than in July, 1906.

Irrigon trees and vines that received roper attention have made a fine growth this summer. A Corvallis man contracted his hops, about 20,000 pounds, to an Albany, New

York firm at 10 cents. Figs as large and perfectly developed as those raised in the most favored portions of California are grown in Monmouth,

There is growing in a Forest Grove yard a full sized fig tree heavily loaded with fruit, which is about twice the size of the California fig.

Prineville Review: Ratlesnakes are more numerous these days on the desert than they have been for years, and their warning is frequently heard.

A Brownsville man was out hunting when he saw a deer. He fired—missed the deer and killed a \$40 steer. He disposed of the meat for \$20, so he was only out \$20.

An Aurora farmer said he knew of no better way for the farmer to make money than to have a bunch of cows and sell the cream—that it beat raising hops out of sight.

From 2,300 strawberry plants in Wallowa county two hundred gallons of berries have been picked. The entire crop was canned at the ranch, making over 40 dozen quarts.

A piece of wood was found by well-borers near Aurora 250 feet below the surface. It is the only piece heard of lately that has gone down—but maybe it, too, was coming up.

Over one hundred new dwelling may been erected in Dallas this car, and still there are not enough to supply the demand from those who want to reside in that enterprising city. Dallas Itemizer: With our new creamery now in actual operation, we feel bigger than ever. Now let us all get together and work well and faithfully for a fruit and vegetable cannery

in order to utilize other of our products.

Aurora, says the Borealis, is a wide open town. The authorities do not believe in restricting the liberty of anything, and for that reason cows are entitled to run at large 24 hours a day—they are given the right of way.

"An East Side Bank for East Side People."

Your Idle Money

Should not be allowed to remain idle. Deposited in a

SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT

Commercial Savings Bank

It will work for you with good result, compounding interest at the rate of 4 per cent, semi-annually. One dellar opens an account, COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS also invited and given every attention

ENOTE AND WILLIAMS AVE.

George W. Bates President J. S. Birrel Cashier