## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1907.

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

0. 8. Jackson.....Publisher

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yamhill streets. Porland, Or. Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for rensmission through the mails as second-class

TELEPHONE-MAIN 7173.

departments reached by this number. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Freeland-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth sreuue,

Iork; Tribune Building, Chicago,	21
Subscription Terms by mail to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico.	
DAILY.	11
One year\$5.00   One month\$ .50	
One year\$ 250   One month\$	
One year\$7.50   One month\$ .62	1

A man may travel through the world and sow it thick with friendships .- Tupper.

### THE ALTON DEAL.

HE FACTS about the "Alton deal" have been repeatedly published, but since Mr. Harriman is just now assuming an air of

injured innocence, and is posing as was not expected in any quarter, a persecuted martyr, the following except among those who were well restatement of the "deal," condensed versed in the art of legitimate and from the New York World, is timely: conservative banking

The Alton was a comparatively There has been no rascality of short but a rich and prosperous road, grafting in connection with the inowned by a few elderly men, which stitution; no intention to squander paid 8 per cent on its stock and was the money of the depositors or to conservatively managed. In 1898 rob them of their earnings. The Mr. Harriman purchased nearly all good intent of the institution was its stock, and by new stock and bond the best in the world, but the judgissues increased the capital indebted- ment of the investing board was to ness from \$33,000,000 to \$114,000,- say the least very faulty and con-000. Of this increase of \$81,000,- trary to the laws of good banking. 000, \$18,000,000 was expended for A very large amount, more than half betterments, the balance of \$63,000,- of the deposits, is tied up in Home 000 going into the possession of the Telephone securities.

syndicate of which Mr. Harriman The appointment of Mr. T. C. Dev was the controlling spirit and chief lin as receiver promaises well, as Mr. beneficiary. Just how much, and Devlin has the ability, and The Jourhow, Harriman and his associates nal believes his love of duty and remade in the roundabout deal is what gard for his fellows is such as to the interstate commerce commission cause him to exert himself to save failed to find out, but it is supposed every cent of the depositors' money. that by selling bonds to themselves and pay it over to them as fast as at low prices and disposing of them he can collect it.

on their own account at much higher He has a great opportunity to prices, by appropriating the sum prove his worth in this connection. which they paid the company for and if he does, and The Journal bethe bonds by means of a special and lieves he will, the service will be the secret dividend amounting to more greatest a man can render, and one than \$6,000,000, by capitalizing that will install him in the full conlosses and current expenses-the lat- fidence of the public.

The Journal sympathizes with the ter mere renewals and repairs-by selling out to a new company con- stockholders as well as the depositrolled by themselves, by paying tors, with the officers of the bank. themselves a high price for a branch as the burden this affair places upon road, by mortgaging another branch them is almost overwhelming in its not yet built, and finally by unload- responsibilities. To President Moore ing upon the Rock Island and the of the bank especially the happening Union Pacific companies, also con- is heart-breaking and affects him trolled by themselves, the syndicate greatly. He has the confidence and must have made at least \$30,000,000 good will of a very large number of people and nothing will be left unby its operations.

its manufacture in Oregon, and les- "revival" is needed there, an awaksen the volume of fat available for ening, an infusion of the spirit of butter. The ice cream business will rural and agricultural progress. How grow. The cheese production will can it be brought about?

vastly grow, for Oregon is certain to become a great exporter of that | WILL THE PRESIDENT YIELD? product. Portland will grow. Other T IS REPORTED-how many Oregon cities will grow. \* All this will mean a constantly diminished raw product for butter manufacture. That will mean constantly increased 'It is reported"-that the president

demand for butter, with prices to match. It means that the dairy dicate that he will now cease active farmer may look ahead with confiwarfare upon the trusts, believing dence. He may improve his farm that it is injuring the legitimate and better his herds with a certainty business interests of the country, that his market will become firmer and that Secretary Taft in his and surer. With skies above and speeches on his trip to the coast will a soil beneath that vie with each take the same tone. The president other in giving him perfected condibelleves, it is said, and will say, that tions for his enterprise, the dairy the trusts and law-breaking comfarmer of western Oregon can face bines have been sufficiently scared the future with a serenity and assurso that they will hereafter be good; ance common to few callings. and that further prosecutions would

## A BANK'S EMBARRASSMENT.

the party-would suffer. All of HE Oregon Trust & Savwhich is another way of saying that ings company's embarrassment the trusts, combines, railroads and comes as a great surprise and other corporations have at last sucshock to the community. It ceeded in scaring the president and

inducing him to let up on his campaign in behalf of the common taxpayers and plundered people. It is needless to speculate upon the probability of this report, for we shall

soon have the president's own words to read and consider. Our guess is that he will not materially alter his attitude or policy, although no doubt tremendous pressure is being brought to bear upon him to do so. It would not be very surprising, how-

ever, if he gave way to some extent to the abler and steadler man, Root. keys.

so antagonize and alarm large busi-

ness interests that the country-and

A Swede having licked three or our or half a dozen Japs, over on he sound, and destroyed a lot of their pictures and photographic maerials, we suppose threats of war will be resumed. And if the Swede has become an American citizen we can't throw the quarrel over to King Oscar. The courts ought at least to see to it that, if he acted without due provocation, the belligerent Swede is roperly punished. If he has no

espect for reputed Japanese jiu jitsu physical culture, he should at least learn that the little brown man are supervision. not to be banished from his adopted country in quite that style.

take charge of the gate receipts, and then may not take in enough, while other creditors will be "out and injured." We think the almost unani- we mous sentiment of the country would be that the government should make Merrill a gift of this \$1,000,000 to the exposition, but this cannot be done

Small Change

A hop-picking vacation is happiness for some people. The telegraphers asked bread and got

from a Stone, Harriman and Rockefeller are the ountry's two greatest benefactors-they

things false as well as true, Rockefeller might earn part of that and more that are partly both, are discussed with this preface,

Rockefeller might earn part of that fine money by becoming a Chautauqua lecturer. The Alton has some reason for think-ing it should have an immunity bath if Harriman does. Shouldn't senatorial courtesy prevent the presecution of the powder trust or the smelter trust? As a persecuted benefactor of the huin his next public address will in- | Harriman does.

As a persecuted benefactor of the hu-man race, Rockefeller is perhaps the happiest man in the country.

If Tacoma is going to have a story building, Seattle will have to one of 32 stories-maybe 36. story

The Filipino prince who is on a visit to this country is not much of a per-sonage; he only has four wives.

Pittsburg claims a population of 600.-000, among whom are of course some desirable citizens that are never heard

Atlanta Journal: If the Republican party had the courage of its deepest convictions it would nominate Aldrich and Elkins.

But if John D. has so abused the old man, as Frank Rockefeller says, why didn't Frank go to his relief and rescue long ago?

For thousands of years there have al-ways been a lot of mentally distorted people who prophesied that the end of the earth was at hand. . .

Indianapolis policemen Indianapolis policemen are required o wear rubber neels. But Indiana and ther politicians have long been in the habit of wearing gum shoes.

no Chinese gambling, hence it he city is receiving a lot of money in hinese gamblers' fines, is the situa-on as represented in the morning pu-Chinese

Commander Peary's wife says she prefers life on an Arctic island to society in New York. She is sensible; Esquimaux are certainly preferable to mon-

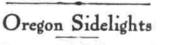
The mayor of Spokane has declared that that will be made a thoroughly mor-al city. But has he made provision for work on my books. Might as well do work on my books. Might as well do quarantining it against people from that as anything, and every little bit Seattle?

recent likenesses.

Mr. Harriman says he hasn't read anything Bonaparte has said. Also that he doesn't know anything about central Oregon. There may be some truth in the latter statement.

Although Richard Harding Davis is in Africa all right, he is down setting the destiny of the Congo country and not in Morocco, so that country will have to sink or swim, live or die, sur-vive or perish, without his immediate

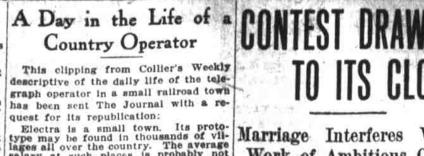
"If one is dressed in furs," savs Com-modore Peary, "and if he keeps him-self well nourished, he is really better



All hops around Dallas are looking local

Gambling has been suppressed in

Lane county is short about 40 school



DOWN AT THE 'DEE-PO.' The casual observer of this little

western town might at the first glance think I had picked out a very poor subject. On the contrary, I think it is the very best, especially if you are the rail road agent in a place like this. This

burg is small, but we have all the griefs that come the way of the information bureau manager of the largest union

bureau manager of the largest union depot. An ordinary person with an ordi-nary job starts the day's work in the morning. I am on deck all the time, so I will begin when the discordant whistle of a locomotive wakes me from the personal starts and the start of the roll over on the a peaceful sleep. I roll over on the straw mattress furnished by the gener-ous landlord of our hotel, and murmur something under my breath not very

complimentary about failed of that iron eral. Again the screech of that iron monster, not once, but half a dozen there in ould succession. It's all off; then I know there is nothing to do but get up and do what I can to relieve the suffering of that puffing demon; so out of bed I roll, and the cold, crisp atmos-phere makes me hustle. Slipping into my clothes, I throw an overcoat over my shoulders, and make a break across the street stepping on my shoulders the street, stepping on my shoelaces as I go, to that shack dignified by the name of depot. I meet a shivering conas I go, to tha name of depot. ductor and brakeman in the waiting room; unlocking the office door, I find it as cold as outside; lighting the smoky oil lampy I make toward the tele-graph counter dand start the wires to

buzzing, find the passenger train, which the freight is tied up for, two hours late and get them orders to that effect; with another screech or two they rattle out of town. Report this infor-mation to the dispatcher and say mation to the dispatcher and "GN," which, in the language of key, means good night. "No sta

work undisturbed. even at that time in some of the papers show her as a sounds of a rig were heard outside and woman apparently about 35 years old. In bustled a man, a woman and two in bustled a man, a woman and two small children. There being no fire in the waiting-room, of course they had to be taken into the office. The chil-dren amused themselves by dragging the coal bucket across the floor, while

the old woman took the only chair in the house, and the old man whiled the time away by asking questions of me. Thank goodness, the passenger train would be there in a half-hour, and then I would probably get a chance to re-sume my slumbers. After copying an

Again I approached the wire: "( "Minute, I'll see," snapped back man in the mahogany chair at the other end; waited five minutes, nothing doing, again repeated my request. "Well DM it, go." was the response. The next thing I knew after hitting the The Jamestown exposition is such a failure that the government, to get back its loan of \$1,000,000, must Pierce Miss Brunn is justified in choosknotty straw mattress was to hear the table. Sow-belly, eggs and coffee was the menu; had been for six months, long as I have been here. Back to the station, get swept out, fires kindled, and get to work writing up expense bills; local will be here soon, nave got 10 waybills to make up and twice as many expense bills before they get there, world like mad, interrupted every few min-utes by the wires, man up the line wants me to send him a few abstract bianks, copy a message advising me superintendent will be over line tomor row and to have station and grounds

I DRAWS ITS CLOSE ITS CLOSE IN CLOSE ITS CLOSE Marriage Interferes With Work of Ambitious Contestant in First District.

SUCCESSEUL ONES WILL SOON BE KNOWN

**Banch Work Interferen** Cecil Irving at Harney City announces his intention to withdraw, saying: "I have to be on the ranch so much I can-not canvass much and this is the main thing. The Journal is very popular here and I ask so many to subscribe and they tell me they take it already." Irving thinks The Journal for the op-portunity given him and he is grateful to those who have encouraged him. After the withdrawal of Irving only six contestants are left in district No. 4. There is room in that district for other candidates. The towns of easter. Oregon should furnish these. Surely there are boys and girls in eastern Oregon who will gather subscriptions for three weeks in order to go to school for nine months Greatest of Opportunities Offered in Southern and Eastern Oregon for order to go to school for nine months of the coming school year. Scholarships Where Some Few Have Dropped Out.

The name of Lewis F. Herbage of Medford will be dropped from the score list as the young man has not been list as the young man has not been turning in subscriptions. The Journa Now that The Journal contest is near will not carry non-producers in the list of contestants. If a contestant is sick and cannot work his parents or friends should send word to the Contest Editor ng an end and the distribution of scholarships and bags of gold is almost in sight several contestants, pretty well that this is so. The valuable awards of the contest are not effered for people who will not along, are dropping out.

Every contestant who withdraws states a different reason for so doing.



lingham man

Not one admits it is not surprising that among forty or more young people several should change their minds in the course of several weeks.

Withdraws to Get Married.

to get married. One day this week she will go to Bellingham, Washington, and barring accident. chamber of comm there immediately be married to Olin F. Pierce. From what is said of Mr.

Free Scholarships for Boys and Girls in Leading Educational Institutions.

Sums of Cash Also to Be Distributed Among Industrious and Meritorious Students Who Participate in

which eastern man walked from Cincinnati to New Orleans on the waters of the Mis-

rew Orieans on the waters of the Mis-sissippi river last year, a man has been secured who will walk around on the water in the harbor in front of the grandstand erected at the foot of Elev-

holders. Marie Brunn, for instance, withdraws from the scholarship contest in order tied to an anchor, from which he will

plished.

SOMETHING NEW IN HIGH-DIVING STUNTS (Special Dispatch to The Journal) Astoria, Or., Aug. 21.-Who ever saw young man walk on the water? Those who come to Astoria for the regatta and

and others near her.

Ranch Work Interferen

Chance for Ambitious Ones.

mand in Ashland, in Coquelle, in Ban-don, in Marshfield and North Bend; also at Yaquina and in Tillamook and Astoria. Where are the ambitious young

people of these towns and why do the

not get busy and enter the contest for free scholarships?

The contestants who are in earnest

There

county fail, suengerfest and meeting of

the State Editorial association, which commences on August 30 and lasts until ptember 4, will see this feat accom-ished. It will be the first time it has ever been performed on the Pacific coast. Similar to the manner in

of the regatta sports will amaze all be-

cut himself loose and arise to the top He has begged the chamber of commerce to al accomplish this feat, and this gives some idea of the enthusiasm for the celebration in Astoria.

Rose City Business College, Portland,

The Alton stockholders are the done by him to save his good name direct losers on account of this vast and restore his credit in full. The quantity of injected water, but the Journal is confident ne will conduct public that patronizes the road, if himself heroically in the trying orit is to pay dividends on all this deal, to the restoration of every cent stock, must continuously bear the of the depositors' money. In short, burden. And this is one specimen he realizes the trust imposed in him. The Journal believes there is a of Mr. Harriman's financiering in the interest of the beloved public. silver lining to this cloud.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

### The second s HIGH PRICES FOR BUTTER.

T IS believed that Portland is TRUIT INSPECTOR REED of today paying a higher price for that clackamas county has been giv-butter than is any city in the ing the farmers of that region United States. It happens so, in

of great and varied natural respite of the fact that Portland lies sources a severe "roast" on account at the gateway of western Oregon, of their unthriftiness, mossbackism, which, by the gifts of nature, is as and disinclination to development. good a dairying region as there is The people, he says, don't know how are being made to enforce the laws. to farm. Neither do they care to in the world.

What makes the condition phe- farm any better. The cattle are poor, nomenal is that it is mostly home ill-bred, ill-cared-for things; fine opconsumption that is accountable for portunities are neglected; though the enormous figure of 35 cents a dairy products and fruits are so high pound now quoted. It is true that and profitable, lands excellently considerable shipments of dairy adapted to these products lie unimproducts go to the orient and Alaska, proved and unused; and in a word, but these are inconsequential in con- backwoods conditions of a generatriving the almost fabulous figures tion ago largely prevail.

that now obtain: A larger factor is Of course, as Mr. Reed intimates, the growth of home consumption and there are exceptions to this rule. We the diversion of the dairy yield into think there must be a good many other products. The condensed milk exceptions, or else Clackamas county factories, which, incidentally, are is not keeping pace with Washing- tears. growing and will continue to grow ton, Yamhill and others. But there in number, are consuming enormous is altogether too much truth in the quantities of milk that formerly went picture. It may be said by the owninto butter. The ice cream industry ers of these little-used farms that in which Portland has become a it is nobody's business what or how next, and maybe Adam and Eve. heavy manufacturer uses, all the little they raise. In one sense this year round, hundreds of tons of is true, but they can't stop disgusted cream. Trivial as it may seem, this observers from making comments. factor is a prominent contributor to Clackamas county is splendidly as large as Jersey skeeters. the fancy butter prices. situated to make the foremost county

Still another factor is that butter in the state in everything but popuis now scientifically made, a fact lation, and the second in that. It seems to be having a perpetual vacathat has given immense impetus to lies near to Portland, a large and tion. its consumption. These agencies, profitable market. It is large in with the swiftly increasing popula- area, and has fine lands for various tion of Portland and other Oregon purposes-dairying, fruit, grass, cities, adding enormously to the con- grain, hops, stock and vegetables. It suming population, have made but- has great quantities of timber yet ter, in spite of its greatly augmented for fuel. It has magnificent water Make ole nigger beliebe production, actually a scarcity in the power. There is no reason on earth Warn't none? Preacher ma production, actually a scarcity in the power. There is no reason on earth market, with prices far above any except persistent and blighting mossrecord of the past at this season. It is impossible to misconstrue the should not have 100,000 population Turned poor Missy Ebe's head? "All lies."

logic of the situation. The condens-within ten years, or less. There is So say de preacher man, wise. Oh, my lamb! ing plants will increase, and they room in that splendid county for will consume more and more milk. Western Oregon, because of feed, cli-prosperous people. We know that there are a good We know that there are a good We know that there are because of the state of the

mate and other conditions, produces a condensed milk that brings a price considerably higher than that manu-farmers in Clackamas county, but factured elsewhere . That is an in- their number ought somehow to be fluence that will greatly stimulate multiplied. A great and veritable,

without an act of congress, and congress will convene too late to bridge the chasm. The exposition is "out of luck."

It seems curious: A great clamor against the administration arises from Wall street and sympathetic sources-why? Simply because the government is trying to perform its sworn duty and enforce the laws. By howling against the enforcement

themselves away; what they object to, then, is the requirement that they b obey the laws. They must desire to break the laws, or else they would not protest against the efforts that -----

Mr. Harriman becomes melodramatic and pathetic, and says that he is not understood, that his great and good works are not appreciated by this perverse and untoward generation, but that he will be given due credit hereafter, perhaps after he is dead. We are willing even yet to say a lot of nice things about Mr. Harriman as soon as he builds needed railroads in Oregon, and gives

Portland decent ocean service. Until then, our heart is marble to his

Old Rameses having been proven a fraud, we suppose the muckrakers Eugene Guard. will show up Moses and Abraham

Alligators are being caught in a New Jersey stream. They are nearly as large as Jersey skeeter

That comet must be happy; it

The poor weary vacationers can soon come home.

"Oh, My Lamb!" Preacher man say, "Story all done away." Oh, my lamb!

Advocate,

'an snake dat declebe nigger wail. -Ione L. Jones in Northern Christian

The Medford carnival was a success put in good shape. Dispatcher gives me an order, local whistles for town; only half through making the way-bills. Conductor comes bustling in, hands full of bills: "Only 10,000 pounds There is a demand for more cottages bills. in Hubbard.

of it for you today. What you got to go?" he asks. I shove him what bills I have got made out, and he raises a big roar. "Why in thunder don't you The big new cannery at Newberg will be 100x321 feet.

big roar. "Why in thunder don't you let the other man do some of this work?" he says. "Darned if I am go-ing to do everything." Goes storming out. I get my sealing iron and bunch of seals and start to checking out freight, soon have warehouse filled to roof, brakemen start to dumping it on ground, drop box of whisky and fid flies off, grand rush for same. We finally get most of our freight and hobig roar. let the The minister of the Friends' church at Newberg is named Cash. The Friends always have cash. Falls City's greatest need is water-

works, says the News. J. C. Nayter has become edite manager of the Falls City News. editor and . .

finally get most of our freight and lo-cal is thing of the past, at least for today. No. 4, the southbound pas-senger train, be here soon, dozen people Rattlesnakes are very numerous along of laws, the "business interests" give Spencer creek, in Lane county.

Bumper yields of wheat continue to e reported in the Weston-Athena coun-I don't hurry up and check his six trunks. Get them all fixed up just as the train pulls in, grab my mail sack, start for the door, run into the arms of a fat lady coming in, no time to apol-ogize. Get the trunks all loaded, dump try. . . Lots of tourists going and coming through Fort Klamath. Hotels full most every day. . .

Quite a large number of neople from entral Wisconsin ave settled around out some express, and train puffs out of station. Have got large bundle of railroad mail, hurry to open it to see if I am fired yet. First is circular adviscentral Coos Bay. . . .

I am fired yet. First is circular advis-ing all employes wages will be reduced 10 per cent. Next is an undercharge statement which advises me I failed to collect enough freight on a car of lum-ber, and I will please remit \$6.33 at J. W. Coppinger & Sons, who have 1,990 acres in grain near Echo, will have 20,000 instead of 15,000 sacks, as expected.

once. Another says the auditor's office is short a report that I have already A rancher 10 miles west of Prineville claims to have killed a rattlesnake 7 feet 2 inches long, with 27 rattles. It is suspected he had been taking snake It mailed them three copies of. more letters to open when the dispatcher

is suspected he had been taking snake-bite antidote. Of two clusters of cherries displayed by a Wallowa man, the smaller one was six inches long, held 100 cherries and weighed one and one-half pounds. The larger cluster measured 10 inches in length, held 137 cherries and weighed a trifle over two pounds.

trifle over two pounds. PASS EXAMINATION

Lane county timbermen, who are rep

While out driving, several Canby young men suddenly plunged off a bluff into an old gravel pit, a distance of about 20 feet. The horse and buggy

. . Arlington Record: Not a thing of Arlington Record: Not a thing of local interest happening. Town people —most of them—away in search of pleasure, and the farmer working over-time shovelir- up silver dollars as they flow from the threshing machine, makes every day Sunday in Arlington. Nobody

in town, nothing coing on, no news and a yawning chasm to fill with something.

While driving home a Gilliam county man was passed on the road by a run-away horse hitched to a cart which had become entangled with a long string of barbed wire. Someone tried to stop the horse, which turned back, passed the man again, encircling him and his hack with the wire, which was brought across him invine him quite badly. him, injuring him quite badly,

#### This Date in History.

1553—John Dudley, Duke of North-umberland, beheaded in the tower. 1763—Richard Ward, colonial gover-nor of Rhode Island, died. Born April

10, 1689. 1785—Oliver Hazard Perry, American naval hero, born. Died August 23, 1819. 1808—British and Spanish forces de-feated the French at battle of Vimiera. 1809—French defeated the Spanish

1809-French defeated the Spanish at battle of Almonacid 1854-Frank A. Munsey, publisher,

born. 1902—Steamship Cedric, largest built up to that time, launched at Belfast. 1903—Russian squadron withdrawn from Turkish waters.

The Journal Educational Contest.

STUDENT! What are you going to do during vacation? Have "ou decided what school or college you will attend next year? If not, how would a scholarship in one of the following excellent schools suit you?

Will Military Academy for boys, Port- | scholarship in the same to the value ( \$60 land. Oregon. International Conservatory of Multa C. E. Sands. manager, Pacific coast di-vision, Portland, Oregon. Three Schol-

Two scholarships; one scholarship with board, room, tuition, laundry and other items, amounting to \$550. Another scholarship, as a separate prize for tuichoice of any of the five different courses taught by this concervatory; namely, piano, organ, violin, mandolin and r. itar; scholarships include sheet music, all tructions and the stringed instrument if stringed instrument tion, value \$120.

St. Mary's Institute, Beaverton, Oregon. One scholarship in academic de-partment, including lessons on any in-strument; also board, room, etc. Value courses are selected.

 Courses are selected.
 Orsgon Expert College, Portland, Orsgon, One scholaschip in telegraphy and typewriting, value \$75. Another scholarship in telegraphy, typewriting and station set ice work, value \$100.
 Portland Business College, Portland, Orsgon, A. P. Arm throng, principal. Four scholarships, as follows: One for 12 months in combined course, value \$100; one for 9 months in combined course, value \$100; one for 9 months in combined course, value \$100; one for 6 months in shorthand or business course, value \$60. St. Eelen's Eall, day and boarding, ichool for girls and young ladies, Port-and, Oregon, wo scholarships, includhollering for tlokets, drummer says he is going to report me to headquarters if I don't hurry up and check his six land, Oregon. ing noon meal-

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Scholarship in the Conservatory of Music, value \$160. Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Two scholarships. One in either college or preparatory department, value \$50; the other in the music department,

the other value \$100. Dallas College, Dallas, Orevon, Scholvalue \$60 arship in oither academic partment, value \$35 to \$50. or college de-

**Bose City Business College**, and com-bined course for one school year, value \$90; one 6 mon' is' course in shorthand or bookkeeping, \$50. **Capital Business College**, Salem, Ore Portland Academy, Portland, Oregon. Day scholarship in either college or academic department, good for one year, value \$120. ron. One scholarship, good for in nonths tuition in either densemment, value \$100. Oreson Conservatory of Music, Portgon. O months'

Mrs. Walter Reed, Portland, Oregon. Teacher of voice and singing. Lessons to the value of \$100.

Dregon. Two scholarships. One in either academic or college danartment, value \$50; one in the department of music, value \$60. land, Oregon. Course in plano with in-struction under L. H. Hurlburt-Ed-wards, includin- use of music, value

value \$50; one in the department or music, value \$60.
Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. Two scholarships. One day scholarship in the academy or college, value \$200.
\$50. One scholarship or a girl with 100 and Dramatic Art, W. M. Basmus, principal, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship in either college or acade 19 department for one scholarship good for 72 hours' instruction in drawing, oil 7 hours' instruction in drawing, oil 72 hours' instruction in drawing, oil 72 hours' instruction in drawing. oil 72 hours' instruction in drawing, oil 72 hours' instruction in drawing, oil 72 hours' instruction in drawing, oil 74 hours' Business College, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship good for one academic or civil service scholarship one year, s100; choice of either
Bolmes' Business College, Portland, Oregon Law College, Commonwealth building, Portland, Oregon Scholarship in the first two years of the course, value \$150.
Description one year, \$100; choice of either

 Iand, Oregon. One scholarship good for 72 hours' instruction in drawing, oll r water color ~ainting or pastel. Toimes' Business College, Fortland, Oregon. Fo r scholarships; one com-bined scholarship one year, value .100; one academic or civil service scholar-ship, one year, \$100; choice of either commercial or shorthand scholarships, six months, \$60; night course, any de-partment, one vear, \$50. Behnke-Walker Business College, Fortland, Oregon. Four scholarships for 12 months' combined course, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months' com-bined course, value \$85; one scholar-ship for 6 months' course, value \$70; one scholarship for 6 months, either shorthand or business course, value \$60. Baker City Business College, Baker City, Oregon. Scholarship good for one year in shorthand, commercial, Eng-lish, t.dvertising and penmanship courses, value \$100. Turdrational Correevondence Schoo's
 value \$150. Gillespie School of Expression, Port-

Land, Oregon, Private and class instruc-tion to the value of \$225. Albany College, Albany, Oregon, Tui-tion for one school year in either aca-demic or college department. Pendleton Business College, Pendleton, Oregon, Value of scholarship \$100

International Correspondence Schools

Pendleton Business Gollege, pendleton, Oregon. Value of scholarship \$100. Marion Warde Farnham. dramatic reader, teach of elecution, oratory and dramatic art. Portland, Oregon. Schol-arship good for lessons to value of \$200. Golumbia University, Portland, a scholarship providing for tuition and dinners on school days during the school year, commencing in September. Value \$100. International correspondence schools Value \$100. of Soranton, Fa., Portland agency 514 **Rockay Bidg., W. Reed. manager.** Two scholarshirs: caoice of \$100 tuition in any of the numerous or helpful courses except language course or \$101.25, in either vocal or instrumental department

## 

# **CASH AWARDS SUPPLEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS**

1. Cash, with first choice of scholarship
2. Cash, with second choice of acholarship
23. Cash, with third choice of scholarship
4. Cash, with fourth choice of scholarahin
5. Cash, with fifth choice of scholarship 60
6. Cash, with sixth choice of scholarship
7. Cash, with seventh choice of scholarship 40
8. CRBD. WILD BIRDID Choice of Scholership
9. Cash, with ninth choice of scholarship
The share must be each with her ship
The above sums in cash will be paid contestants at the end of the con-
test in the order of their standing as to votes. Cash commissions are
allowed on new subscribers, in addition to the cash awards here noted, so
that the contestant gets pay for his work every day of the contest.

resenting big corporations, or at least, have some connection with them, state that a great deal of money is being spent by various concerns in picking out timber claims, but that all of the avail-able good land is nearly gone, says the Europe toward (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., Aug. 21 .- Not a single

ties for

applicant failed in the examination for teachers held here last week. Nine secured first-grade certificates, five sec-ond grade and six third grade. Three sets of papers were sent to other coun-

examination. The successful First grade-R. R. Hill, Lena Stouf

fer, W. I. Ford, Dallas; Edyth Mont-gomery, Falls City; C. E. Nash, Buena Vista; Cora Gay, Rickreall; Viola E. Hall, Dora E. Wells, Salem; Leola Den-ham Independence

Third grade-Lulu Dempsey, Edna Morrison, Addie Boydston, Dallas; Alma Huseby, Falls City; Clara Olson, Monmouth; Irma Madill, Salem.

SUMMER GUESTS AT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newport, Or., Aug. 21.—The following are registered at hotels at this seaside

are registered at hotels at this seaside resort: Nye Brook-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crews, Independence, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood, Walla Walla, Wash-ington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cathcart, Cook, Nebraska; W. C. Cathcart and daughter, Brook. Nebraska; H. Stapleton, Mary A. Case, Salem, Oregon; I. Crimmings, Hal-sey, Oregon; Mrs. D. C. Matford, Port-iand, Oregon; Mrs. M. A. Mateford, Se-attle, Washington; Mrs. A. L. Sterns, Newberg, Oregon; Miss Vivian Hall, Cape Horn, Washington; Mrs. A. L. Sterns, Newberg, Oregon; Miss Vivian Hall, Cape Horn, Washington; Mrs. J. Martin, Le-banon, Oregon; Miss Adda Devine, Wa-terioo, Oregon; Miss Beaula Peterson, Lobanon, Oregon; Miss Beaula Peterson, Lobanon, Oregon; Miss Beaula Peterson, Lobanon, Oregon; Miss Beaula Peterson,

ley and daughter, Dilley, Oregon,

HOTELS OF NEWPORT

ham, Independence. Second grade—Lloyd Launer, B. A. Teats, Dallas; L. J. Murdock, Inde-pendence; Miss Eva Ritner, Airlie; Irene F. Dodd, Falls City; Miss Flor-ence Adams, Corvalls. Airlie: