

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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RUNDAY.

It is easy finding reasons why other folks should be patient.-George Eliot.

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY.

8 THE JOURNAL has suggested, it will do only harm, not any good, to indulge in frantic or feverish verbal or printed attacks upon the officers and directors of the suspended bank. What has been done cannot now be undications are that the failure will not turn out to be a disastrous one. and there is ground for hope that all depositors will be paid in full But there is nothing that they can do to benefit themselves except to wait with what patience they can Yet a word as to methods of bank-

people's money. Thousands of people implicitly trust the officers and reason the trust accepted by bank-

an incident as the failure of this and re-fastened. bank ought not to be entirely in But what right has he to assume vain. In making their investments, that the voters who have chosen to

FOR OPEN RIVER.

T IS of consequence that the project for an open Willamette river be not forgotten. Many a noble enterprise has failed through neglect at the moment when success seemed achieved. It is not enough that the legislature of Oregon has made \$300,000 available as half the sum requisite for ridding the river of the toll-taking at Oregon City. The congress of the United States has yet to be dealt with, and sometimes congress moves in a mysterious way, its wonders to perform. It might take vast effort to induce that body to aid the Willamette project, and even vast effort might

There will be reasons why con- be gotten rid of. gress might hesitate. An open river will mean an instant reduction of 50 cents per ton, not only by river but jected to scrutiny and criticism by rail, on freight in and out of the which it does not stand well. Mr. region, and that is a loss the rail- Henry Watterson recently declared roads will seek to prevent. An open that we are not living under a govand improved river to Corvallis and ernment by public opinion, as was Eugene will mean a revival of imagined, but under a government steamboating, a better river service, by party organization. This has been and a far greater loss than the 50 partly changed by Roosevelt, but he cents a ton to railroads. For these is an exceptional party leader. Comvery important reasons, the railroads menting on Mr. Watterson's remark, will be mortal foes of the Willam- the Minneapolis Journal, an indeette project, and they have always pendent Republican paper, says: been powerful in influencing congress. They have assassinated many a voice crying in the wilderness he is lage yet. a noble measure by a blow in the belated. The wilderness has long been take every bit of power the state ery tree trunk lurks a potential Moses can muster to counteract the influ- ready to lead the people into the prom- law. But imperfect as that law is, there were various other men and the people into the prom- law. But imperfect as that law is, there were various other men and the people into the prom- law. But imperfect as that law is, there were various other men and the people into the prom- law. ences these foes of open rivers will

The importance of the project is lean political life today that is strongly enormous. Oregon is almost bound, marked it is the tendency away from hand and foot by the inadequacy of her railroad facilities. She is at the tion stronger than at this moment. foot of the list in railroad mileage. Never was the American people less membrance of the fact that he has In that respect, only three states in ready to follow a leader or adopt a charge of other people's money. the nation are so pauperized. It is holding her back enormously in de- independent voter is abroad in the land. velopment and population. Nor is there apparent hope for the future. A quick and sure remedy for the that insensate system of parts in the Willamette region is the splendid union still. But they are rare indeed. river. It should be studded with barges and steamboats all the way proposition that Mr. Davey might water known to everybody.

from Portland to Eugene. Water is make that the Republican party is rel of cement costs 98 cents and would be manifestly dangerous; the \$4.78, respectively.

won't come otherwise

PARTY AND THE PRIMARY

X-SPEAKER DAVEY makes plea in his paper, the Harney County News, for party organization, for party solidarity, and for a Republican convention that shall be a means of bringought to be a loud, clear warning to there will be an entire "disappear- tors automatons, parts in a huge all bankers to conduct a surely safe ance of Democratic hopes," for he telegraph machine, working as catto forget to realize that they are for the public welfare rests solely on elevating aspirations, moved here

true of Democrats, why may it not publicans? On the whole, are they the strong to oppress the weak. In terrible calamity, a dire tragedy, anything, that Democrats are goats it is habit for might to take every causing great and prolonged suffer- while Republicans are sheep; that ruin and even suicide. For this clay and caliber from Democrats, is inevitable that if men have the that the motives and purposes of power they will use it. The teleers is an onerous and most sacred these are altogether selfish while graph is a monopoly, powerful and one, and they have no right to take those of the others are wholly paany risks whatever with other peo- triotic. It is this narrow-visioned cated suspect that it does not take ple's, especially poor people's, money. and pharisaical partisan spirit which every cent it can from the opera-All this, at greater length and Mr. Davey invokes and would reinmore forcibly, has been said many carnate. But it is too late. The ising increase of wages, it used the times, but its repetition after such old fetters can never be re-formed sliding scale to beat wages down.

though intending no wrong, these vote for a Democrat as against a Reofficers were not careful enough, not publican occasionally "have been led of poor people who must suffer if any one else their political mentor the bank's plans failed, as they did. and critic? They don't admit that The first principle of sound banking they were "led astray," or "led" at is to take no risk with others' money. all. They did what seemed, and still seems to them, right and best, and they see no damage that it has done. except to the schemes of some selfseeking machine politicians. Mr. surrender all political independence and "fall in line" and "stand shoulder to shoulder," for whatever the bosses decide on and decree. This is the program and the purpose, and if the primary law interferes, it is a "bad thing" that must

The argument for government by party, a single party, is being sub-

If Mr. Watterson intended to become vibrant with voices of those protesting against party corruption and behind ev-

If there is any one tendency in Amerblind partisan action. Never was the power of public opinion over party accourse of action simply because man or movement bore the party label. The

Time was when we were cursed with party government deaf to the voice of and weeds on. Enforce the law. public opinion. There are vestiges of

We are not herein combating the

the true means of transportation, nearer right on national issues than because by far the cheapest, always the Democratic party. Even if this and everywhere. To ship a ton of be true, it has nothing to do with galvanized iron from England to state politics. To coalesce national, \$6.07, and from Natal to Johannes put them all in the hands of one berg, 483 miles by rail, \$26.77. party and one organized set of lead-From and to the same places, a bar- ers or bosses all along the line, If Willamette valley people want gram. Mr. Davey would not have a an inexhaustible and an unmonopo- single Democrat elected in the state to knock, and knock hard at the catcher; every officer should be a the pear. \$2.00 | One month \$.20 | doors of congress. Forty years of servant and beneficiary not of the waiting must have shown us that it people at large, who are lost The people won't agree with

TRAGEDY BEHIND STRIKE.

S THERE a tragedy behind the curtain in the telegraph strike? then it is a bad law and must be an- ford a balance for self-improvethat he considers party success the for a cheery view of their own world main thing, the most important and lot? Are its environments such thing. Whether the people are well that they have a pride in their callforces, and a gathering back of men that we hear of, provide these things who have been led astray," so that in Portland? If not, are the operasays that the anxiety of Democrats tle, devoid of man-making and manand there at the will of the tele-

not very much alike? Mr. Davey as- animal creation, the stronger brutes Of course it did. The operators cause not a sufficiently disciplined mass, and the monopoly took from

until the operators become powerful of the operators. It is tragedy behind the curtain in the telegraph

Over at Vancouver two boys, aged 12 and 10, ran away from home to the elder boy, he having some recetions in wider and wider circles, off-money of his own. We do not know ing this splendid city and state. I am whether such a business transaction subscribe to such a fund.

Is legal or not in Vancouver, but I have been here but six short weeks.

I have been here but six short weeks.

I have been here but six short weeks.

for paving that thoroughfare. Not- people, as well as everywhere else. street will be a paying investment.

views of that excellent weekly, the
Spectator, on the needlessness and
worse of the fire alarm bell and its made by pain and sorrow. Some are the frequent clanging. Every time it result of laughter, and last night at the not a large modern city, but a vil-

Senator Foraker boasts of having helped frame and pass the Elkins

always have the most scrupulous re-

There should be no respect of persons owning ground with big thistles

Make the excellent, healthful, superfor, delightful quality of our city

Letters from the People

Home Phone Securities.

Editor Journal-One thing which has become definitely known, through the Natal, 7,000 miles, costs by water, state, county and city politics and failure of the Oregon Trust company is that the Home Telephone company does not receive more than \$950 for each \$2,000 of securities put out. How many commissions are back of this 95c price for bonds we do not know, but in all probability the company does not receive \$950 for \$2,000 of securities. Nevertheless they will expect the nub-Nevertheless they will expect the

is municipal ownership such rime that the city should not own the telephone system? If they did they could give a better service for less money and if they put in a "girly" shone could pay the girls a good living

Are we to learn nothing when we are put wise, or shall we drift and continue black cat. to curse the corporations? Is there not in this a good text for you to preach upon till you obtain results? Yours truly,

E. T. JOHNSON.

A New View of Taft.

Editor Journal-The papers are full f William H. Taft as a possible candidate for president. He is shown up as a wonderful man, just, generous, progressive, able; nothing unjust or dishonest can prevail in his department. The truth is that "Bill" Taft is a fat, jovial, easy-going politician, bent on his own personal pleasures and too lazy to interest himself in anything in particular. The writer worked for two years right across the hall from Secretary Taft's officer and worked quits a tary Taft's offices and worked quite a while in Taft's department and had an excellent chance to know what manner of man he is. He would never investigate anything in his department, always refer the matter back to the bu reau from whence it came for settle nent. He was seldom on duty, usually off on some trip at government expense but the department was better off when he was away or just as well off, he was and is nothing but a figurehead. He has no more interest in the weal or woe of a common man or a subaltern employe of his department than you have, Mr. Editor, in the signs of a Chinese restaurant. He of all other men that I ever met during the many years that I lived in Washington, is least de-serving of the high office of president He may be nominated and elected but he uld not be if he was understood. working in the war, state and habitidings. W. N. RUGGLES.

Portland, Or .- To the Editor of The ournal-The failure of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank will be more detrimental and far reaching in its effects than is made to appear.
A 10-year-old boy who had saved \$65

which he had earned by carrying papers and deposited in the savings depart-ment of the "closed bank" said: "Why-should a fellow work and save if them fellows can steal your money like

a hotel at supper last evening said:
"I worked hard to save \$75. After this
I'll blow it in myself instead of letting
devils of bankers squander it for me." A man who is running a working-man's rooming-house who lost \$480 figured out that he would have to rent a 25-cent room and do the work of a 25-cent room and go the work of cleaning up (which is nearly always agreeable and healthy work?) at least 3.290 times before he could hope to have his \$400 laid by, provided another bank did not crash before that time.

An old lady 72 years of age who came from the east to spend her declining years in a milder climate placed \$1.850.

years in a milder climate placed \$1,050. nearly all she had, on deposit and is nearly distracted. These are a few instances that the writer knows of. How many others are

there?

Here is a work, a duty, for such newspapers, officials and legislators, clergymen and influential citizens who have interests in the great state of Oregon and who wish beautiful Portland have 100 cents on the dollar paid to deostors and that such failures do not cour so frequently as they did in years one by. Portland in a way still feels Here is a chance for Davin such as any citizen of Portland ever had. Not only can he acquire the lasting gratitude of the depositors but well wisher of Portland and G. M. HIRSCH.

Saving Portland's Reputation.

Portland, Or., Aug. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The editorial in your valuable paper of Thursday under the heading "Lend a Helping Hand," is a splendid suggestion and a practical one. There should be a thousand people in this splendid city, who would have the interest and welfare of this community so much at heart that they would be glad to subscribe to such a "guarantee fund".

No one but an outsider can feel the amount of damage to the reputation and business interest of a community that such a calamity causes.

transgression involved in it. How, over \$300,000. I have mailed Oregon often must it be said that boys of literature to all of them, during these six weeks, as well as The Journal and that age have no business with a other city papers, almost daily, besides hundreds of personal letters, etc. But in the face of what happened here when one of your trusted institutions closed The people of First street are to be congratulated on their movement the effect it will have back east on my of the city, First street continues to grow in importance, and occupies an impregnable position as a business thoroughfare. The paving of First would do, sincerely believes, yours ARTHUR P. BURNS.

The Play

made by pain and sorrow. Some are the result of laughter, and last night at the Heilig Ezra Kendall was the source of much pain to a theatre packed with laughter-wracked men and women, who had foregathered at the long-darkened will be satisfied with a Wall street that in the office of president Mr. Taft would display the office of president Mr. Taft would be satisfied with a wall street that in the office of president Mr. Taft would display the same judicial and diplomatic policies that have distinguished his public life heretofore."

Does the Journal really believe that in the office of president Mr. Taft would display the same judicial and diplomatic policies that have distinguished his public life heretofore."

Does the Journal really believe that would display the same judicial and diplomatic policies that have distinguished his public life heretofore."

Does the Journal really believe that would display the same judicial and diplomatic policies that have distinguished his public life heretofore." rings it announces that Portland is Heilig Ezra Kendall was the source of

ised land of political freedom and honit is suspected that its makers ing and well played, but there
esty.

builded somewhat better than they was no "show." What the people saw
as a glderly gentleman with rebelwas an alderly gentleman with rebel-lious gray locks, who said and did things The man fit to be a banker will stage had to join in the hilarity of the

occasion.

Ezra Kendall long ago took upon himself the burden of 11 commandments—the 10 which all good people are supposed to obey, with one added, the purport of which is "Make the world merry." On all occasions Mr. Kendall makes conscientious efforts to obey at least the last of these, and if, during yesterday, he followed the first 10 as well as he observed the eleventh during the evening Saint Peter could have booked him for a seat in the dress cirport of which is "Make the world merry." On all occasions Mr. Kendall makes conscientious efforts to obey at least the last of these, and if, during yesterday, he followed the first 10 as well as he observed the eleventh during the evening Saint Peter could have booked him for a seat in the dress circle without any inward qualms.

"Swell Elegant Jones" is only a vehicle, not a play. Neither Mr. Kendall nor his management make any such lelaims. But it carries a load of mirth.

1892—Gloucester, Massachusetts, celevity of the public of the publi

The Dusty Kitten Against the Milk Can

A Pitiful, Hopeless Figure-There Are Human Beings Like It

to get it out.

good, for they don't know how to get By Arthur Brisbane. Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.) it out. More than enough for all is there. There is enough in that can for a

You are standing in a narrow and dirty city street. One of the poorest streets, one of the narrowest and dirtiest. It is noon, and the very hot sun shines cruelly on the dusty pavement and sidewalks.

In the doorway of a cheap restaurant there stands a big metal can holding many gullons of milk.

And against this can, wistful, dejected, dusty, forlorn, leans a poor little

When you see a dusty cat or kitten, it is usually dead in the street, all its troubles over and its problems solved. If a live cat allows itself to get dusty you can tell that death is not very far It is sitting down behind, and standing up in front, as kittens do, with its thin tail curled around the outside of you can tell that death is not very far away from it. Its vitality must be low, and the world must have been hard to compel it to get dirty.

The kitten by the milk can wore an applogetic look on its dusty little face. Its head held low, slowly moving, and so anxious, seemed to say, pitifully. "Give me a little milk, and I'll wash myself clean."

No man passing and seeing the plight as hind legs.

One dusty ear is turned forward, hoping that good news may develop in that quarter. The other is turned backward,

The worried little eyes open and shut rapidly. Its stomach is tucked in tight—nothing in there. There isn't very much life or vitality left in that poor much life or vitality left in that poor little inhabitant of a great city.

The crowd rushes by unheeding the little black lump of misery. Men hurry into the restaurant with acute hunger. They hurry out again with acute indigestion, and the little animal at their feet edges away from them, respectfully, as they pass.

If you choose, you can see to the little animal at their lously, "You might at least keep yourself clean."

How often does the ignorant prospections of the creature could have thought of

If you choose, you can see in that kitten of the city a picture of humanity as a whole, and of every unfortunate as an individual. In the milk can beside this kitten there is the wealth, the comfort, the beautiful white milk that would realize all of the kitten's dreams, giving it health, strength and life. But full stomachs and full pockets may not the kitten doesn't know that it is there, know that, or if it does, the knowledge does no The poor

or if it does, the knowledge does no good. For the can is high and the top good. For the can is high and the top does no women of poverty would like to be clean. Mothers with untidy children, and hands and dirt Is it any different with humanity? dirt on their faces and hands, and dirt This earth is our milk can. Its wealth caked in their hair, would like to have s unlimited, its possibilities are unlim- them clean. ited; humanity — ninety-nine one-hun-dredths of human beings, suffering, poor read their faces as sympathetically as and worried about the future — lean we read the face of some wretched, against this great round earth, this dusty animal we would know that they wealth unlimited. They don't know it too are saying in their hearts, "Give me is there, or if they do, it does them no only a chance and I'll be clean."

story, of a man who was a millionaire, who tipped the beliboy and nearly every one else with nothing less than a "V." When he went broke he maintained his joility, though he lost his wife, his for-tune and his home. Through it all he was a man of joy and not of sorrow. whose path was parked among people who were unconsciously joyful - to others, at least.

others, at least.

It is impossible to describe what you will see if you go and spend your money for a seat at the Heilig tonight, to-morrow night or for the matinee Saturday afternoon. All that can be prom-ised is that Ezra Kendall will be on exhibition, and that is enough. It is a play of fun, or, in Mr. Kendall's words, license to laugh. If there was not a license to laugh there would have been much impertinence at the Heilig last night, for every one there did laugh and no subdued murmur, but long and

The Battlefield.

A mother's heart is a battlefield, A mother's heart is a nest
Where love leans down with snow
shield
And lips that sing to rest.

A mother's heart is the plain where meet Through all her days of life

The legions of the childhood feet, The glittering ghosts of strife. Where none may know, may see The wounds that bleed, the guns that

mother's heart is battle's home, But oh, so few have knelt ith her where shadows fill the gloam Have felt what she has felt!

A mother's heart is warfare's realm. In it, unseen of time, Rage the grim wars that overwhelm But for her faith sublime.

A mother's heart is where she hides So much she never tells, So much that in her soul abides And conquering lovehood quells. A mother's heart-oh, sacred place,

Oh, templed fane, how fair
To kneel beside its shrine of grace
To kneel and worship there!
A mother's heart is calm retreat, Is rest and love and song, And round it, oh, how tender-sweet The shades of memory throng!

A mother's heart has seen so much, The rugged blow, the tender touch, Within its wandering zone: Has borne so much for those that lean Upon its help and trust, las done so much to keep them clean, To lift them from the dust!

admired the best of all. Don't be Jealous over those other shadow loves;
they are past and gone with "yesterday's seven thousand years."
And why should you, Mr. Young Husband, be jealous of the men who knew
wenough to appreciate your wife's charm
in her girlhood days? The very fact
that other men liked her makes it all A mother's heart is a battlefield Where sacred strife has been, Where spear on spear and shield the more complimentary that she sh have chosen you from among all Hath raged the battle's din!

O holy shrine, inviolate spot,
Where love and memory come
When all the rest of life's forgot, When all the rest is dumb

-Baltimore Sun.

An Appeal to Wall Street. From the Commoner.

The Wall Street Journal tells the magnates of that thoroughfare that Wall street must make up its mind

that it can not for some time to come control the president of the United "The most," says the Journal, "that ft (Wall street) can hope for, and this

at least it ought to secure, is that the next president of the United States, while independent of Wall street, will be fair toward Wall street." Then the Journal appeals to the men of Wall street in behalf of Mr. Taft. The Journal says "while he (Taft)

playhouse to see the fun show of "Swell Elegant Jones."

There was no play at the Heilig. It was all Ezra Kendall. To be sure, there were various other men and women who took wards all of them interest.

This Date in History.

1628—George Villiers, Duke of Buck-ngham, assassinated by John Felton. 1793—Pondicherry taken by the Eng-

lish.

1835—Baron Aylmer resigned his office as governor of Canada.

1846—Capture of Santa Fe by Americans and annexation of New Mexico by United States. 1864—Surrender of Fort Morgan, Ala-

There is enough in that each dred kittens.

There is enough wealth in the earth for a thousand times the number of men that cling to it in poverty, with hearts worried and minds dwarfed.

Kittens and men slike don't know how

The kitten is dusty. We know that isn't its fault. We know it would not have it so, if it could help it.

have it so, if it could help it.

Every kitten and every cat is willing to devote time and energy to keeping

To be clean requires ty kills pride, although

Fatal End of a Foolish

Quarrel, and Its Lesson

Camden, New Jersey, quarreled. The

result was that the husband shot and

killed his wife and then turned the revolver on himself, inflicting a mortal

The cause of the quarrel was the

twitting of each other about compan-

ions that they had known long before

For that foolish cause two precious

These two young people presumably

The moral of this is that it is wisest

not to look back beyond the time when they first met and their love began. What life is and what it is going to

prevent them from developing into seri-

ous menaces to happiness.

With these every-day problems to be

to love each other?

Don't be foolish, little bride. Of course your husband knew and liked other nice girls before he met you, but you were the one he chose, the one he admired the best of all. Don't be jeal-

the present as happy and cheerful as possible. Let yesterday and tomorrow take care of themselves.

It Is Harriman's Way.

From the Wall Street Journal.

During the past year E. H. Harriman

and to get on speaking terms with pub-

lic opinion. But Mr. Harriman, while

matters, is not an expert in publicity,

and therefore when he talks he falls to

hit the bullseye. For instance, in his

very frank and interesting talk in Ne-

vada, Mr. Harriman says a good many

things which are quite true in them-selves, but which are liable to public misconstruction. When asked what his policy was concerning the management of railroads, Mr. Harriman replied: "It

of railroads, Mr. Harriman replied: "It is to pay dividends."

Now, that is strictly true. It is undoubtedly Mr. Harriman's first duty, as president of the Union Pacific, to make it earn a dividend, Moreover, in making it earn a dividend, Mr. Harriman makes the Union Pacific all the more a benefit to the public. There is nothing more harmful to the country than an unprofitable railroad. Unprofitable railroads, like unprofitable factories and unprofitable newspapers, are a drag upon industry.

upon industry.

But to say baldly, without qualifica-

But to say baidly, without qualifica-tion, as an explanation of his railroad policy, that it is his duty to pay divi-dends, is to epen him to attack. For a railroad president has some other duties besides that of earning dividends for his stockholders. He performs an impor-tant public function. Railroads are not

human lives were sacrificed.

wound.

their marriage.

backward."

How's oleomargarine—or some other

But why should prosecutions breaking cause a panic?

Small Change

It usually doesn't pay to appear to be in a hurry, even if one really is.

Most people of both the principal par-ties agree with nearly all the president

Portland so seldom has a business failure of consequence that one creates If the stocks should go down to zero,

the country and everything in it value would be left. hard winter is again being predict-Some people have a mania for try.

ing to make others miserable.

Anybody that has a good cow and the means of keeping her has the founda-ion of a Rockefellerian fortune.

But is the next congress going to re-verse the tariff and keep Standpat Can-non as speaker of the house, too?

"Does the devil rest?" asks the Pen-dleton Tribune. If he does, he liways has plenty of able lieutenants at A "holy war" can't be pulled off as it could 160 years ago or more. The un-holy people now have the guns and

Poor old Rocky! He says he is work-ing hard and constantly for the people, and there is no chance for him to go on

What will Fairbanks, Cannon, Hughes, Knox and La Follette do with their votes? Suppose they should combine against Taft!

Some people who made fun of Gas-saway Davis three years ago on ac-count of his age are dead, while he is

It is said that 4,000 actors are stranded in Chicago. But they would all be bad actors on farms that are

On the same day an Indiana woman's

husband was buried she promised to marry the officiating undertaker—she A country editor suggests that Oregon newspaper men go on strike for eight hours' work, eight hours' sleep, eight hours recreation and eight dollars

a day. Hofer of Salem spends most of his time hunting up some far-fetched ex-cuses for knocking Portland, but except for our mentioning it nobody here would know it.

Oregon Sidelights

Two large warehouses will be built in Haines. Much development is noticeable in

Silverton. married because they loved each other, Four dwelling houses are in course of and yet their love was not strong chough to stand the test of 'looking

> Good coal prospects near Gold Hill are being investigated. Gold Hill is going to boom itself for

be is much safer, happier speculation than what it has been. A pair of Benton county mares weighing 3,400 pounds sold for \$700. Every girl who waits until she is 20 before marrying has been interested in at least one or two men before she Several new houses have been built in

met the right man.

And every man has been interested in at least 10 girls before he met the right The hops in most localities are all The sensible thing to do is not foolright; it's the prospective price that is

men of the past, but to take mighty good care there shall be no girls or Rainier reasonably expects to inmen in the future.
When two people brought up in widerease in importance as a manufacturly differing environments come to-gether, there is bound to be a certain

A rich vein of cinnabar is said to have mount of friction until they settle into been ach other's ways. discovered near Drew, Douglas each other's ways.

Little annoying habits that have not been visible during courtship are sure to become apparent after marriage, and it takes infinite love and patience to Baker county is fast developing into

one of the richest agricultural sections of the state. Klamath county, creamery is said to be equal to the best.

faced and conquered, what on earth is the sense in harking back to the days before husband and wife met and grew to love each other? About 10,000 head of beef catt.e will be driven out of Klamath county between now and spring.

People over in Klamath valley are idhood home in Ohlo, where she left

A North Yambill man is fixed to dry 500 bushels of prunes a day. Children and grandchildren of Samuel Markee of Forest Grove celebrated with him his eighty-ninth birthday.

The Klamath Falls mayor and a majority of the council are at outs over the personnel of city employes, the council refusing to confirm the mayor's

swains.

Guard and keep her from the attentions of men now; that's the principal thing for you to do.

And both of you try to avoid quarrels. Life is all too short to quarrel with those we love. It is so easy to quarrel and so hard to make up again.

Never let a quarrel simmer over A Baker City man named Wisdom was denied a divorce because his mary on in 1905 was not legal, on account the woman having been divorced from a former husband only a few days, all of which shows that Wisdom in name does not necessarily involve wisdom in accessarily with a contract the contract of er let a quarrel simmer over and never let a loved one go the morning without a kiss of Devote all your energies to making not necessarily invoive wisdom in ac-

appointments.

Arlington Record: This 9th day of August the editor of the Record is celebrating his seventy-third birthday, hale and hearty and actively engaged, not only editing and managing the business of the Record, but attending to much other business. He was born in has displayed a laudable desire to abandon his former policy of isolation on the first railroad built in that state in the early 50's, moved to Indiana in '53, to Kansas in '54, to Missouri in '55. an expert in all financial and railroad resided in Oregon since that time.

"An East Side Bank for East Side

Your Banking

Will receive prompt and careful attention, if entrusted

The Commercial Savings Bank

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George W. Bates President