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The wise and prudent conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them .- Rowe.

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

years has been the heaviest good as Hood River those raised around Ashland are even better. In the Rogue River valley and other parts other fruits can also be produced in quantities. Besides, he sees, as well as other outsiders do, dairy products and at the almost purpose will be attained. prohibitive prices of poultry and eggs. After noticing the abno-mally high prices for these products here, he asks: "Now with such a market as this, with a great and growing city simply clamoring for eggs, butter and milk, do you see anybody in Oregon alive to the chance to make a fortune out of such a condition?' And he answers: "No, sir. People move along in the same sleepy way. The people are too slow. The mossback must wake up and get busy or go to the wall." Chicago will dump millions of dollars' worth of products here-is indeed doing so-annually, that Oregon can produce cheaper and better than the country from which Chicago obtains them. This New York man continues with unpleasant but needed and whole-

With such land, such a climate, such market it is almost a disgrace that farmer is roaming belsurely along going

We suppose this is the principal reason for this absolutely shameful state of affairs. Yet another reason these conditions, and take advantage big side in multitudes. of them. Oregon is all right, is right kind to develop a state. They are good people otherwise, but they lack the ambition to develop, to cable wonder is that more home- widely and attractively heralded. seekers and opportunity seekers do

aix-lash whip, causing him to faint, ment, and indicating that he was left in A program has been carefully pre-

agree with him politically.

Rev. E. W. St. Pierre, chaplain of sacrificing man, who does not bethat only 18 instead of 48 lashes faint or even murmur, but walked will.

agement, each being for the same offense, escape, the prisoner know- coast and western states. ing the penalty; and he says furthe superior officer. A library, a ball field, a band, an orchestra, and other means of amusement are provided, and the prisoners are in every way well treated.

Now there was the inexcusable series of misrepresentations pubis the plain, simple truth, told by a man whom everybody believes im- is the best one framed for any plicitly. Looking at the two, it American state. Mr. Taft thinks it what a great dairy and poultry state seems very improbable that the Ore- the worst one. He says that from tion. Oregon could be and ought to be, gonian's object of discrediting the a statesmanlike point of view it is and wonders at the importation of administration for a base partisan not a constitution but a code of by-

THE STANDPATTERS' PRO-

by whacking at the limbs of the do but little harm. Upas tree, thankful that he did not nomination by the Republicans of a tic or socialistic it is. tariff standpatter. But we suspect that there will be a great weakening of the standpatters now; as soon as tion is that it was framed by a continuation of the standpatters now; as soon as tion is that it was framed by a continuation is the conti is that we cannot as yet get men it appears that revisionists are likely vention the majority of which are is that we cannot as yet get men it appears that revisionists are likely vention the majority of which are wings. Say, did you read about this astronomer that says all the stars are to come here, see and understand standpatters will flock over to the ted, as it desires to be and ought

many of her people are not of the HE NATIONAL irrigation congress to be held at Sacramento to 7 inclusive, will very likely make the most of opportunities, be the best attended and most suc-They are "easy," careless, neglect- cessful of any of these annual events. ful, wasteful, thriftless. Of course Sacramento has long been preparing there are numerous exceptions, and extensively for this meeting, and the proportion of enterprising, de- with characteristic California generveloping people is increasing, but osity and enterprise will give the not nearly fast enough to keep up delegates a reception that will please with the times. No wonder them greatly and that they will long when such conditions prevail as this remember. A fund of \$50,000 was man describes that outsiders point raised for advertising and publicity scornful fingers at us. The inexpli- expenses, and the event has been

Simultaneously with the sessions not rush to this state of unparal- of the congress there will be held islands is done, so as to conduct his leled and astonishing opportunities a competitive interstate exposition of There will be an irrigation pageant SOME LIES AND THE TRUTH. and parade, after the order of the campaigning to secure the nomina-New Orleans Mardi Gras and the r LAST we have the facts St. Louis Veiled Prophets spectacles. about that terrible case of In the floats of this parade will be the least. A member of the cabinet flogging at the penitentlary. Illustrated in a practical manner the should have too much business to The Oregonian published as most advanced achievements of attend to for the whole people to facts a lot of utter falsehoods, and science as directed to the advance- admit of his campaigning for the thus raised a storm of protest ment of agriculture through irrigaagainst the cruelty practiced upon tion. Notable efforts have been made the prisoner Albrecht. The Oregon- to secure the attendance of the men fan, it will be remembered, positive most distinguished for their connecly stated that this prisoner was a tion with the irrigation propaganda; weakling, physically and mentally; also of functionaries of states and that he was a humpback dwarf and municipalities which, if not already a semi-imbecile; that he was given interested, are sure ere long to feel 48 lashes on the bare back with a the impulse of the irrigation move-

Each of these statements was ab- ive but interesting, and it is expected and great success—in going to solutely false. The object in pub- that better results will now from Thibet or farther. lishing them was plainly to discredit this congress than from any of its Governor Chamberlain's administra- predecessors. We will not enlarge Receiver Devlin is to be comtion, because he is a Democrat and here upon the vast importance of mended for deciding and announcing not a Republican. A professedly irrigation, but will only say that that he will pay brokers and other

our highest court has sometimes ing the stock. moulded its decisions to suit public were struck, and that he did not necessities or the manifest public

We hope a large number of delewent to work as usual, and has been congress. This state ought to be where, and hurran for Oregon. well represented there. Oregon is Mr. St. Pierre does not like flog- tremendously interested in irrigawith California and other Pacific

THE OKLAHOMA CONSTITU-

C ECRETARY TAFT tells the people of Oklahoma that they things at the time. should reject the constitution that was framed with so much labor and care, and should elect to office men who are opposed to it. constitution, and will defeat state hood on that ground. Mr. Bryan has

The Oklahoma constitution goes much further into detail than any other. It embraces much that in other states is accomplished or at-HE American Protective Tariff tempted by legislation. Its makers league is protesting against had observed how legislatures sel- there is not much that is funny Mr. Taft's speech, and views dom are really representative of the about it. with alarm his prospective can- people's interests, how they often do didacy for president. The league is the things that they ought not to do the spokesman of the organized tariff and leave undone the things that in harmony over Taft's keynote plunderers, and of course insists on they ought to do, how they trade speech. a Republican candidate for president and logroll and sell out and legiswho is a standpatter, like Foraker, late for special interests; and they Even Roosevelt has kept his hands attempted to make the organic law off that colossal system of robbery, of the new state cover all important the tariff, so its beneficiaries forgive matters, so that legislatures need do him for all the good he has done but little that was good and could

strike at the root; but Taft proposes this one goes too far, covers too to hack at a few of the roots a little, much ground. As the secretary of of, supposedly, really would not hurt it is what the people of Oklahoma talk things here should be in the condition the protected interests very much, want, and so long as there is nothing they are saying. And then the other paying in some cases 50 per cent over the reform movement should get be- of the United States it is not the lak fishing today and working a little tomorrow if it is not too hot. He has
morrow actile and his chickens are half
hawks. Portland and, in fact, the whole hawks. Portland and, in fact, the whole Taft and will try to beat him for Roosevelt. If their constitution does it. state of Oregon needs to be spurred like a lazy horse. She has the speed and the the nomination. The Democrats not conflict with that of the United strength, but she is lazy over the fact could ask for no greater luck, from that her oats and grass are too easy to a partisan point of view, than the gentlemen in the least how populis-

to be, it might elect two Democratic
United States senators and cast its

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electoral vote for the Democratic great, is resourceful almost beyond THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS. electoral vote for the Democratic candidate for president, not for Mr. Taft, or any other Republican nominext week, from September 2 nee. It is impossible to avoid thinking that this, rather than the constitution's alleged intrusion upon legislative grounds, is the real reason why it is held up and criticised, and why it will probably be rejected and Oklahoma kept out of the union, at least until after the next presidential election. We think this small business for great men.

It is reported, and almost simultaneously denied, that Secretary Taft will resign his present office as soon as his errand to the Philippine Taft considers it necessary to do any tion, it seems to us that his resignation would be in good taste, to say

Tangled Tonguers of Spokane are going to emigrate to Thibet, and orderly and sensible people would pared that will be not only instruct- Tangled Tonguers have good luck

at newspaper descends very low there is now especial reason for buyers of the defunct bank's stock

hoods against the state's highest to be awake, alert and active, be- not allow them to profit off the officer merely because it does not cause of the possibility, not to say timidity and anxiety of depositors, probability, that the supreme court whom he advises not to sell at a of the United States, as was fore- discount. Mr. Devlin would scarcely the prison, a very worthy and self- shadowed in a decision some menths take this stand unless he were pretty ago, may be inclined to hold the irri- sure that the depositors would eventlieve in flogging at all, for any pur- gation law unconstitutional. It is ually get all their money, and if he pose, says that Albrecht was not of the greatest moment to make the is thus sure he is doing them a valweak, or deformed; that he was vast importance and value of irriga- uable favor by discouraging them tion known and understood, for even from selling and brokers from buy-

> We've had a little August rainstorm, but look at the destruction caused by the elements in North gates from Oregon will attend this Dakota, Iowa, Oklahoma, and else-

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer is ging, but he says this is only the tion, and should stand up in the getting opinions on what constitutes front rank in this movement along the "Seattle spirit," Everybody is agreed to start with that Seattle is not a dry town.

> The Burns News says the governors vetoes were "fakes." But the members of the legislature seemed to consider them very real

Mr. Harriman was disappointed in San Francisco on his recent visit there. He should come to Portland

The railroads can't handle the traffic of the country; therefore it is of great importance that all possible rivers be opened up to naviga-

We still hear of "tariff revision by its friends." That is like a pretense of reforming the lower regions

The Hague conference seems to be mostly a farce, and what is worse

Republicans won't sing or shout

In the Day's News

By Wex Jones. said Binks, "that a college but little that was good and could do but little harm.

It may be that for a constitution this one goes too far, covers too much ground. As the secretary of

and this must be resisted to the war says, it is somewhat populistic uttermost. What Taft is in favor and smecks a little of societies. But uttermost. What Taft is in favor and smacks a little of socialism. But other, 'Why those wingless and finiess things aboard the boat seem able to they are. Portland is crying for butter, but they fear any revision at all lest in it antagonistic to the constitution spend a year in our nesting grounds in some cases 50 per cent over the reform movement should get be-

> said Binks, "that you're so I think when he picked up a penny meant for it. Do you think the elephant knew that the penny was money?"
> "Of course it did," sald Jinks. "If it

phant would have killed him then.

to her vision.

Little by little the bondage of fear, that holds one in subjection to the material, passes away, and one becomes You bet," said Binks. 'It is a great

minds cannot grasp."
"Great," said Jinks. "Great. I've known lots of star boarders that moved without paying their board bills, and the finite constables couldn't grasp them, either." Too bad that cop turned out that It kind of puts a blot on the de-

partment."
"Net a bit of it." said Jinks. "It's a good thing to have one like that every are or so just to call attention to and does it, as it is needed, when it is needed and because it is needed; the

This Date In History. 1828—Count Leo Tolstoi, Russian novelist and reformer, born.
1833—Act for the abolition of slavery throughout the British colonies rethroughout the British ceived the royal assent.

ceived the royal assent.

1840—Ira D. Sankey, evangelist, born.
1842—Congress changed the beginning of the fiscal year from January it July 1.

1847—Bellamy Storer, former United States ambassador to Austria, born. States ambassador to Austria, born. 1862—Garibaldi defeated and taken prisoner at battle of Aspromonto,

1864—General Sheridan resumed of-fensive operations in the Shenandoah an to marry simply for economic se-curity because, not being expected to be man's mental companion, she might as well seek as her ideal, the man with

valley, 1879—Cetewayo, king of Zululand, captured by the British.

1891—Balmaceda's army finally defeated at Vina del Mar, Chile. 1893—House of representatives voted to repeal the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman act, rejecting all free Sherman act, rejecting all free coinage amendments.

Croker's Secret History Disclosed. A reader of the New York Tribune sends to that paper the following in-teresting description of Mr. Croker, which she found in a German paper: Richard Croker, who won the English Derby recently, is a strange character.
As a poor boy he went to America from Ireland and made a fortune in the mines. Then he organized a political party to overthrow the corrupt leader, Tweed, to whom he was related. After holding many political offices, he inthough we have no especial grudge against Thibet. That, however, is an excellent country for them to go to, better than any other unless it to. be one farther away. May the Tangled Tonguers have good luck and great success—in going to to "Bridge," pink teas and receptions.
So let us talk of Ibsen and Maeterlinck: their works are full of humanity
and teach us women how to live and how that the founder may be induced some

Americans Are Meat Eaters.

From What to Eat. greatest meat eaters in the world, despite the fact that they have the widest choice of vegetables. Statistics prove bes it publishes a batch of faise- every influential friend of irrigation only the amounts they paid; he will than on vegetables each year in Amer-

STANDARD OIL AND THE FRUGAL

Little People Don't Buy Shares at \$500 Each

tempt to make the Standard Oll obey the laws, stop stealing, stop blackmail-

ing, stop slowing up rival oil wells, stop rebating, stop bribery of other men's employes, stop corruption of legislatures-"will cause direct loss to thousands of frugal people who have invested small savings in the enterprise and injure thousand of others who depend in one way or another on success of every industry."

Mr. Rockefeller's statement is absolutely misleading. It would be quite proper to apply to it a shorter and more

accurate word.

The investors in the stocks whose managers control the Standard Oil business and the business of its allied corporations are not frugal people who have invested small savings. They are John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers, and the rest of the Standard Oil managers who own seven eights of the stock of the company. the company.

Frugal people of small means do not invest in Standard Oil. It costs \$500 a share, and frugal people are too intelligent to invest in a stock the value of which is liable to be cut in half and cut in half again the minute the courts

which is name out in half again the minute can be found to enforce the law against the rich as well as against the poor.

Furthermore, Mr. Rockefeller's argument is precisely the same that was used when it was proposed to suppress piracy, in which many prominent and the rich as a bad man without social ties.

The case against the Standard Oil is simple: That corporation has started the oil products of this foul. It is Invested, just as many prominent and godly merchants in New England had at simple: That one time their money invested in the slave ships, and they filled the contribution boxes of the churches with taint-ed money wrung from the unfortunates who sweated between decks on their way to the southern plantations.

When the British government abolished slavery compensation was made to the slave owners. Mr. Wilberforce had to meet a great outcry from those who declared that the small savings of thousands of frugal people were invested in slave ships and other branches of the trade. Mr. Wilberforce's oppo-

A Woman's Answer to

Mr. Schwab

C. M. Schwab's sweeping statement

concerning the ideal man's woman in

Saturday's Journal was justly answered

by Arthur Brisbane in the same edition.

This question is one which should be

Mr. Schwab should not be taken as

the financial world and I am sure many.

That woman's chief aim in life is to

feed men's stomachs and raise his chil-

dren is too revolting a proposition for a wise woman to consider, much less

Any brainy woman, as well as a sim-

ple, uneducated one, can cook a meal and meet all the requirements which

Mr. Schwab suggests as necessary for mun's happiness, and do it well.

man, with any mental capacity,

should not ask of woman "how do you do?" but how do you think?

plane too long and are beginning to realize, those of us who like to think,

that the physical should aways be sub-

Mr. Schwab only points out an ani-mal existence for women, to feed the stomach and raise her young, any ani-

mal does this, but a thoughtful woman

realizes that it is through thought that the fulness of life is to come, and as one enters the inner realm of thought,

possibilities, apparently limitless, open

conscious, not only of the mastery of their own life, but of all things below them in the scale of creation. Then and then only has woman come

into her own, for she is gentleness it-self, has love for all God creates, a love so wide, and all embracing, that

kindness will flow to every living and moving thing, and she is able to live

of non-resentment and is cap-

of being man's mental companion

The mental woman can see her duty

mental woman can cope with hardships

In admitting, as authority, this article of Mr. Schwab it would establish a bad precedent for it encourages wom-

the most money at his bank.

Do not take woman's mind from her,
let her make use and cultivate that, as

well as her hands.

Everything we do partakes of the quality of our thoughts, if the thought is a perfect one, then the work also becomes perfect; but a perfect work can never come from an imperfect thought.

Don't forbid us to talk of Beethoven

would care for a man who

and Brahms for what woman of cul-ture and refinement (and remember these are the women rich men expect

could not appreciate the "Ninth Sym-

"in order to appreciate classical music one must refine the inner ear" and this

advancement, usually

to keep the rich husband at home truly a great art!

Time in Missouri.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Somebody broke open the safe of a Joplin laundry the other night. The exact time of the robbery is not known but the Joplin Times estimatese that it was "some time between the lowering of night's sable mantle and the lifting of the purple veil that heralds the approach of rosy dawn.

Schumann once wrote to Heller that

only be attained by study and

is not from lack of time that the rich man wishes to deprive his wife from cultivating her mind, for the men-tal woman would take the time, for her

well as her hands.

ordinate to the intellectual,

We have all lived upon the emotional

their paragon.

admit.

other.

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Mr. Rockefeller says that any at-tempt to make the Standard Oil obey

first class mechanic who would take a ten pound venture to the last appren-tice who would take a five shilling ven-ture, to invest something in the flour-ishing industry of their port.

No doubt Captain Kidd brought profit to many frugal innkeepers whose small savings were invested in the wine shops where his men registered, and no doubt those same frugal people abhorred the suppression of piracy, just as we find high minded and honorable church mem-bers whose profit comes from the rent

high minded and honorable church members whose profit comes from the rent ing of property to gamblers and others even more unfortunate, objecting to the too tightly shutting down of the lid.

It were better that every dollar owned by rich or poor, good or evil, frugal or speculative, invested in Standard Oil were absolutely wiped out than that that the country should continue to be debauched by the spectacle of that infamous corruption beside which the dishonesty of the small dealer who gives short weights is a triffing misdemeanor.

demeanor.

The destruction of every crime and every vice doubtless interferes with the frugal savings of some. The kind hearted brugiar is likely to have at home a loving wife and charming daughter to take to the dry goods store a certain share of the burgiar's earnings, but that is hardly given as a proper excuse for a failure to suppress burgiary.

The forger is generally a loving husband and a liberal father, but the Stanband and a liberal father, but the Stanband exceptions of the stanband and a liberal father, but the Stanband exceptions of the stanband and a liberal father, but the Stanband exceptions of the stanband exceptions

simple: That corporation has started out to control the oil products of this country by fair means or foul. It is perfectly willing to win by fair mean if it can have its own way; but it necessary to crush the competitor it has never failed to resort to foul

For instance, in California the Standard Oil company forced the Southern

The Mind Cure

From the Wall Street Journal.

Mrs. Eddy, in her testimony, gives an interesting account of her discovery of Christian Science. She had been experimenting in giving medicine to sick persons. Finally she began to be afraid of giving too much of even diluted medicine. Her account of the discovery agitated in these days of advancement. follows

"I wanted them to stop and I took away every bit of the medicine and gave them a single pellet unmedicated, nothing but the sugar pellet, and they went on and gained just the same. At last said to them, 'now you don't need any many men would refuse to admit him medicine; you go without it, and they said, 'I will.' In three days they came to me and said, 'I feel some of the old symptoms.' I repeated my pellet, not one particle of medicine, and they began to gain. There was my first discovery of the science of mind. That was a failing apple to me."

Upon this foundation of the power of mental suggestion has been reared the

mental suggestion has been reared the imposing edifice of the Christian Scichurch.

ence church.

Why not apply this power of mental suggestion to the financial situation? What we call confidence, which is the basis of credit, is simply our mental attitude toward things. In other words, Men of minds who are living upon the intellectual plane, more than the physical, want a woman for companion ship, one they can think with as well as eat with and no other marriages are ideal. attitude toward things. In other words, it is the mind at work constructively. it is the mind at work constructively. What we call panic, may it not be simply the mind at work destructively. It is a curious fact that, superficially, the same set of financial condi-The house-wife, if a "brilliant" woman can function upon all these planes but the woman who can only cook and sew has the four walls for her world ally, the same set of financial condi-tions may at one time produce a boom and at another time produce a panic. Does it not depend in large measure upon the way in which the mind of the business world looks at it, just as a poison that may kill, may be used to cure, and as a medicine may produce the very disease which at another time it would heal? and can comprehend nothing beyond How soon a brainy man tires of that This is one great cause for the unholiness in our present state of matri-mony, lack of companionship, the in-ability of the one to evolve with the

would heal? For instance, at this time we regard the exceeding firmness of money, the The Dalles for 75 cents a gallon. vast extension of credit, the high prices of commodities and labor, the activity of the government in curing corporation ills, as factors working for

turbance, upheaval and depression.

Yet under a different mental attitude
the firmnes of money and the wide extension of credit would be regarded as sign of prosperity. The high prices commodities would be regarded as adding to the profits of producers. It would be said of the high prices of labor that it increased the consuming power of the people and thus augmented the activity of trade. It would It would be said of the action of the government in curing the corporation ills that it cleared the business world of sores and boils that would surely result in corruption and disease, and that it wherefore for the benefit of the markets, Why is it that a dividend looks at one time as progress and at another time as disaster? Why does the market at one time advance on bad news and decline on good news? Is it not largely a question of the mental attitude?

question of the mental attitude?

If people are disturbed over the present conditions of the international markets, why not get together and try power of mental suggestion? All is wanted is confidence.

Water Supply in Rogue River Valley. From U. S. Geological Survey Bulletin.

as they come in life, and can meet them realizing that they perhaps, do not overtake her to mar, but to make The United States geological survey her life; the mental woman is able to comprehend that the trouble which comes to her may be a birth of a new has undertaken an investigation of the water supply available for irrigation and other purposes in Rogue River valley. Extensive cultivation, coupled with the judicious use of water in portions of this valley where irrigation has not heretofore been deemed necessary, has given such excellent results as to creattracted money unto himself, does not make him great, nor with his money and case can he buy peace.

Pass, and Ashland are the leading cities, has an area almost as large as the state of Delaware, a mean annual temperature of 52 degrees, and a mean annual rainfall of 21 inches. Peaches, pears, grapes and berries of all kinds are grown is great abundance, but the valley is espe cially noted for the excellent quality, color, and flavor of its Yellow Newton

pear to be particularly favorable.

The upper end of the valley is drained by Bear creek and its tributaries. This stream is subject to heavy winter floods but becomes almost dry in summer, and the low-water flow has been practically all appropriated. Any scheme to increase the acreage under irrigation must therefore involve the construction of storage works or long, high-line ditches from the streams of the lower part of the valley, where there

is a greater summer flow.

Regular gauging stations have been established by the survey for the purpose of determining the daily flow as well as the monthly and annual maximum. well as the monthly and annual maximum, minimum, and mean rates of flow on Bear creek near Talent, on Little Butte creek near Eagle Point, on Applegate creek near Grants Pass, and on North Fork of Rogue river at Prospect. measurements will also be Big Butte, Elk, Evans, Ash-Wagner creeks and a number of smaller streams. The work is under the general supervision of J. C. Stevens, the district hydrographer for Oregon.

Small Change

From police judge to governor! Hoot Speaking of the comet—thereby names

A man of Taft's size needs a strong

Now who is to have precedence in wel-Nobody disputes that Mr. Taft is a

"Free trader," now howls the tariff league of Taft. It is about time Foraker rang the

fire alarm again. He looks every inch a judge, and there are a good many inches of him. It is unlikely that even Detective Burns could discover that Shaw be

It is nearly as unlikely that Tsi An will resign as that Platt or Depew will. Judge O'Day will fill the seat not only physically, but in other respects

Surgeons charge high fees, though it would seem that they should have cut "Girls will be girls," says the Chi-

These are days when others besides the big corporation stockholders can cut melons.

grown up.

Wall street ought to be so used to slumps by this time as not to mind them much. A surplus of 17 school teachers in Kansas is reported. They could quickly

find jobs in Oregon.

Perhaps Bonaparte talks so much to show that he is different from his cele-brated ancestral relative. An increasing number of people think that "devil wagon" is about the best name for the automobile.

The principally important thing about nat bank affair is to see that the de-

positors get their money. A tail-docked, tight-reined horse is not only treated cruelly, but is rendered unnatural and ugly.

It doesn't necessarily follow that be-cause a telegraph operator gives up his key he should be locked out.

Has a city ever had a back country like that which Los Angeles has?—Los Angeles Times. Portland has; not like, but better.

Few young men can marry a good cook these days, but many might get a good cook in the family by taking in the mother-in-law. It is asserted that a woman can dress

well on \$50 a year. The person who said so probably had in mind an all-year summer climate and a woman at a beach. Now that a Democrat will fill a seat on the circuit bench in this court for a while, we suppose there will be some more wailing and prophesying of terri-

In an eastern city a woman was fined for kissing a man on a streetcar; she said he looked so lovely she just couldn't help it. But what a brute he must have really been to allow her to be prosecuted and fined.

Oregon Sidelights

What! Paving actually begun in Saboards. All towns should.

It has been the coolest summer on record in Powder river valley. Indian women sell huckleberries at

Poultry raisers of Cottage Grove and vicinity have formed an association.

The mountains around Lost back of Hood river, are literally black with "olalies."

The Clatsop county assessor will raise timber lands 25 to 38 per cent and next year to full value. Three years ago a Medford lot and

building sold for \$4,000, a year ago for \$6,500 and last week for \$9,000. A Crook county girl 22 months old was given a bag of candy and an orange and left alone and now she is an angel.

Quoting The Journal's recent remarks about the number of saloons in Portland, the Pilot Rock Record says:
"That's nothing. In Pilot Rock we have one saloon to every 75 persons."

The last term of circuit court in Lincoin county was very brief, only one jury case being tried. Attorney B. F. Jones says "a dry town is a good thing

for the taxpayers, but hard on the Hillsboro will soon have an addition number of new business rooms leady for occupancy and they are quite readily taken. The demand for residence property is active, new houses be rented before they are completed.

Irrigon Irrigator: Morrow county ought to be pretty prosperous this fall. Everything our people had to sell brought a big price and with a bumper wheat crop at high figures Morrow ought to be able to live well and dress in fine togs for a very cert. This valley, of which Medford, Grants in fine togs for a year or two to come.

Moro Observer: Where thrashing returns are in the yield is proving heavier than most of our farmers expected when estimating the yield from standing estimating the yield from standing grain. This is true everywhere fn the county this year and the reason for it is that the heads have filled clear to the top and the berry is generally plump and hard-all No. 1 and 70 cents a bushel.

Albany Democrat: Game Warden Baker is watching the Chinese pheasants and is satisfied very few birds are beand is satisfied very few birds are being killed, but proposes to use all the vigilance possible to prevent. His experience is that men who violate the game law are just those who should be above it. One of the control of the contr above it. One of the culprits he cap-tured once was a Methodist, the most religious man in the neighborhood.

Heppner Times: The present good crop is beginning to open our people's eyes to the possibilities of our county in an agricultural way. While there have been other good crop years none have compared with the present, which has been made possible under better farming methods, which are as much responsible for the large yields as the favorable season. A yield of from 30 to 60 bushels of wheat on our heavier land demonstrates the possibilities our soil with proper cultivation.

A Good Idea.

From the Echo Register.

A correspondent in the Oregon Journal recently advocated the exemption of manufacturing plants, houses used as residences, farm machinery and livestock from taxation. That would be all right and when the people of Oregon do something of the kind there will be such a rush of capital and homebuilders to Oregon as never was seen in this country.

A Central Point man, says the Herald, is raising a new variety of culckens, which, he says, will take the place of canary birds as pets in the near future. The chickens, which are only a few days old, are distinctly musical and can already carry any tune from Their voices much resemble the soft motes of a violin, which is not strange when the fact is known that the leaves of an instruction book for playing the violin was used by the hen in making the next.