

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

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Now, is the watchword of the wise; Now, is on the banner of the prudent .- M. Tup-

ROOSEVELT THE ONLY ONE.

R. HENRY WALDO COE is a progressive Republican, and a Portland Dr. Coe most emphatically and fervently declared that Roosewelt should, could, would and must be renominated and reelected, notwithstanding his repeated declarations that he would not accept a reenough, he will yield, and must yield, for he cannot resist such a demand. But the reasons why this must be

so, coming from so prominent a Republican, are interesting, and we intimates that of all the eminent Rewill fling everybody else aside and ing it. nominate Roosevelt. "The people power," says the doctor. "A mighty "our country is going through its most critical period. The life of the alternative than that of calling him will be duplicated." again. A vast multitude of Republicans are saying, too, that if Roose-

Taft, with Roosevelt's credentials, is if he gets the nomination. on his westward way!

BIG WASHINGTON FIGURES.

next. The "amount of money to be interests very much. expended in railway construction in Washington alone" he places at \$120,000,000. This would build and if Washington is to get this than can at present be expectedproducts are very modestly put at and sane" newspapers.

or principally to Washington, which doubt whatever. is truly a great state, and great in

HE HAD A REVOLVER.

N A CELL at The Dalles, awaiting trial for murder, lies a bitterly or any of the incidents just preceding or following it. Out in the country lies the body of what a few days ago was another man, the prisoner's vic tim, thus cut off suddenly while yet young and capable of enjoying life.

ver, and because he had, one man lies in an untimely grave and an-

might almost say sensational. He kind, and produce death and sorrow

nation is at stake." There is but ing the Republican organization man lives who has the confidence has now gone past mending. In of the people as Roosevelt has. The New York affairs are fast approach-

Probably the Times is right as to "disrupting the Republican organizwelt is not nominated they will vote ation," but that may not hurt Taft or the party very much. Roosevelt, Dr. Coe undoubtedly had the sym- we think, will be stronger than the pathy and approval of most of his organization, and it will switch over audience, as he would have had of to his side, at least ostensibly and any audience. Still, we don't be- temporarily, to save itself. Foraker's lieve Roosevelt will run. If he organization, or Boss Cox's, is aldoesn't, according to Dr. Coe, the ready a "busted community," in nation will be in grave peril, in im- Ohio, but it does not follow that minent danger of terrible disaster. Ohio will not go for Taft if he should There is no other Republican like be nominated. The organization in Roosevelt, one who can be trusted New York has already surrendered. to carry on his work. "A vast mul- in a large measure, to Highes, and titude of Republicans will vote for while the anti-organization Repuba Democrat" rather than any other licans, of New York want Hughes Republican And this just when Mr. for president they will not fight Taft

Whether the organization will fight Taft depends a good deal on what he says and does in the meantime; so far he has said nothing to N AN article on the state of Wash- indicate that he was not perfectly ington by J. P. Hartman, presi- "sane and safe," except that he dent of the board of regents of thought the tariff should be revised; the University of Washington, but his attitude on this subject is he gives some curious figures, in- very mild and innocuous. Tariff retending them to represent the value vision postponed till 1909, 1910, or of products and railroad building for later, and then revision by its two years - apparently this year and friends, will not alarm the protected

STANDARD OIL'S PLEA. perhaps 1,200 miles of new railroad, HE JOURNAL is in receipt of a pamphlet "from the directors within two years it will do betters . of the Standard Oil company to its employes and stockthough it appears that a good deal holders," in which it is claimed, of more railroad building will be done course, that the Standard Oil corin that state than in Oregon, as poration is an exceedingly beneficent usual. The value of the grain crop and entirely innocent organization, (for two years) Mr. Hartman places and that the fine imposed by Judge at \$40,000,000, which is certainly Landis is outrageous, and a result much too low, as the present crops of "the fury of the hour." The in that state are worth nearly that president of the Indiana branch of much; but when he gives \$40,000,- the octopus makes a statement of 000 as the value of Washington's the case, and a large number of fruit we are in doubt. The dairy editorials are reprinted from "sage

\$10,000,000, but when it comes to But when all this is said, there gold from Alaska, \$50,000,000; remains the history of Miss Ida Tarmetal output, \$80,000,000; timber bell and the more recent report of products, \$158,000,000, and fish Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith, Full many a frailer craft came home, product, \$20,000,000, Mr. Hartman's showing that Standard Oil has been foam; Rode safely in port no more to roam, Did anyone speak my ship? eays he is too low on the fish esti- various ways for 35 years, by which mate, that it should be \$30,000,000, means it has amassed hundreds of but this includes all the Alaska fish- millions of dollars. The fine imposed eries. And so must the "metal out- by Judge Landis was evidently input," and even then we don't know tended not merely as a punishment put," and even then we don't know tended not merely as a punishment where \$80,000,000, besides gold, can for the cases of violation of law the course was long and the course was be figured out. The coal product of proved, though the law allowed this and she sailed over the edge instead, the state is put at \$10,000,000, and maximum penalty, but was imposed

a grand total is made up of \$528,- with reference to this long criminal 000,000, which will go out as an career of the defendant of whose authentic figure, and most readers guilt in numberless cases neither will think of it as applying solely the judge nor anybody else has any

its boomers as well as in other will consider this apparent "judicial

sure, and gives good reasons for his

whom the plain people dare est of these implements, no doubt, tains its steep descent under the statement from McCall of anything that They do not know what any but it would be relieved of a large water adjacent to Puget sound ports, one of them would do with reference fraction of its criminal curse if there as well as from the mountains down to the robber trusts and big crimi- were no revolvers to be used in con- to the shore, so that in places anchor When the time comes they nection with or as a result of drink- chains will not reach to the bottom turtle in Tacoma harbor and sank might be husband, brother or son. Three days after the execution a little will rise in the majesty of their DISRUPTED ORGANIZATIONS, a few years ago went not only out

> cult, if not impossible, to collect taxes due from them. Having secured their privileges, they say, in effect, "the public be d-d," and refuse to pay any taxes that by hook mercy. or crook they can possibly avoid. Failure to pay taxes ought to be a ground for revocation of charter or

One cause of the apparent decrease of money supply was the war bethough smaller one, and the great Assouan dam is worth mentioning steamers are English and social life is

How would Mr. Harriman like to farm in the center of that railroadless region he is traversing.

Is there a tune, "Hail to the chosen of the chief" to play?

Dream Maiden.

This soft firelight suits well your tender beauty,
The low toned radiance of your chestentertain you now-my happy duty, Small visitor, half lost in my guest

Why is it that you come only at twi-When I'm a little tired—at little sad?
Why do your silken lashes well the shy Of loves and hopes and dreams that make youth glad?

And age—that youth at least knows naught of sorrow,
And that some eyes are still so softly brown. Ah, if age were today and youth to-The different tales the angels would write down!

The lace about your slender throat by sow the wind and reap the And I'm a little tired-here alone.

And you are but a silent, sweet dream With Mary's eyes and hands and Stealing in with the twilight memory so sit a little while in my guest

Jessamy M. Daly. When the Ships Come In. She sailed long since with her cargo, hope.
Well able with fortune's tide to cope, For stout were her sides and strong

Did anyone sight my ship? Came back from the leaping hungry

her rope.

I've watched and waited the seasons through, I've asked of many another crew any one heard or any one knew Did any one cry my ship?

For nobody hailed my ship.

McLandburgh Wilson.

Letters from the People

Strange Parallel in Murder Cases. Portland, Aug. 28,-To the Editor of The Journal-The shooting of Tom Mo-Connel by Thomas Hale at Shaniko last Monday and Hale's utter oblivion of the forgotten history, but which at the time oreated a furore among the "bad men" the shooting of Wild Bill by Jack Mo-Call at Deadwood nearly 30 years ago. Periodically there appears a write-up slightly different coloring, but all state that "Jack McCall was hung at Deadwood, where his grave is visited by many curious people," etc. An article by no less an authority than Buffalo Bill appeared within the last six months to that effect, and indeed the grave of Jack McCall, who was hung for killing Wild Bill, and the tree under which he Wild Bill, and the tree under was hung are among the show places

These are absolute fakes. Jack Mo-Cail was tried, hung and buried at Yankton, South Dakota. The father of Yankton, South Dakota. The father of the writer of this was counsel—as-signed by the court—for McCall, and the writer was herself in Yankton and did much of the clerical work on the case, and a brother represented his father as counsel at the execution and burial of McCall. The resemblance between this

that McCall, to his attorney, maintained to the time he stepped upon the gollows that he remembered nothing at all about the murder; that Wild Bill was shooting, but claimed that if he did it it was in the delirium of liquer, which was partially substantiated by the fact that after firing a fatal shot into Wild Bill he began firing promiscuously at everybody in the barroom, and then es-caped and two days afterward was found in a dazed condition, in the woods near Deadwood. In conference with his counsel he maintained that if to find, and bring to Yankton several men, he could prove these facts but he had no money and the territory would not allow any. Public sentiment ran so high against McCall on account of price, though his attorney always was firm in the conviction that McCall's Of all the devil's implements used to kill and maim and disgrace manannounced that Puget sound is not be had played a losing game of cards favored as a rendezvous for battlewith Wild Bill a few hours before, and

> McCall lived under an assumed name, which he admitted, but he never told to any one who he really was. While the case was pending his lawyer received over 25 letters from women in various parts of the country who thought he might be husband, brother or son.
>
> This is a situation full of promise, yet fraught with danger if neglected.
>
> The reconnoitering has been well the country who though the might be husband, brother or son. woman arrived in Yankton and sought out McCall's lawyer. After a confer-ence it was pretty clearly established in the minds of both that McCall was the husband of the woman; in fact, it was as positive as it could have been without exhuming the body, which would have created publicity, and for the sake of the man's family, which was of her husband's predicament, for mand he could at least have cleared the lic sentiment will not be the arbitrator.

Result of Foreign Missionary Work. Forest Grove, Aug. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read with much interest the article by William T. Ellis in The Journal of August 18 on Foreign Missions Useful but Inadequate." But several comments suggest themselves.

First, as to the behavior of missionaries on the steamers while crossing the ocean. These missionaries on the Pacific are largely Americans, while the mainly dominated by English ideas or rather Anglo-Indian ideas, which are rigid as to class distinctions and seem to us pedantic and prudish. Among the scores of American missionaries who go out each year, it would be strange there were none who ignorantly blun-dered or who went too far in independence of such trammels. But as a rule the ladies sent out by our mission boards are educated and refined and show much tact and good taste adapting themselves to this English en-vironment. No praise is given them for this; but where one does offend, the case is bruited abroad, often with distortion and exaggeration. On the other hand there have been cases of gross rudeness experienced by missic aries, especially where there were a very few of them, and not one a missionary few of them, and not one a missionar of distinction. One needs to hear boti sides of any such case of alleged rudeness. It might be found that the misparty; and at the worst had only falled in Christian meekness. I have heard tales about the rudeness of other Amerheard icans beside missionaries. One case was that of some engineers and the offense specified against them was that of making their finger bowls ring by

rubbing the edges with their fingers.
When I went out the first time a very famous American humorist had recently been a passenger on the same steamer, and the first officer told us that the conversation of the said hu-morist was so impure that the first officer had to interfere and put a check But this same first officer won the bet on a day's run by falsifying the steamer's record. Perhaps, now, he did the same thing when this humorist was pearl pinned a passenger; and said humorist may have expressed his disapproval in terms acre pat than polite. But the first officer could give his version of the matter to batch after batch of passengers with no one to contradict him.

As to having the foreign missionary work all carried on by one organization, this is a matter for the churches at home to consider. Out in China there home to consider. Out in China there are many cases where two or more missions located in one large central city have divided up the field, each mission to have complete charge of a certain well defined portion. In some cases they are going so far as to have union colleges and union hospitals. There is very little waste of strength through under rivaler.

undue rivalry.

As to exaggerated accounts of our occesses, this is often the fault of home editors. A careful and accurate account of some gratifying advance will be sent home; but it is too lengthy, and so it is boiled down into something orisp and catchy, but quite misleading. Once a missionary, who was a very clear and accurate writer, in talking about this matter said in my hearing: "I've quit writing home!" But in addition to this, conditions are so different out there that the plainest fuller: out there that the plainest, fullest re-ports are apt to be misunderstood. Con-ditions there which look bright in con-trast with the surrounding darkness would be thought gloomy at home.

But as to the actual amount of suc-cess, it is difficult to either get or give an accurate impression. The present number of converts is not a true measure of the present amount of success ure of the present amount. These converts are exerting These converts are exerting an influ-ence out of all proportion to their num-bers. They possess two things in which

Why, Yes, of Course, Mr. Roosevelt Is Cromwell

That Is Proved in a Dozen Ways, All Convincing

(Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

Human beings have always shown or-iginality and industry in flattering the great.

Way back in the darkness of history

discourage them. I wish their actions may beget thankfulness and humility in all that are concerned in it. He that ventures 13s life for the liberty of his country, I wish he trust God for the liberty of his conscience, and you for the liberty he fights for.

they persuaded the emperor of China that he was the son of heaven. Every African king with part of a stovepipe hat on his head and a pair of cuffs on his ankles is made to believe himself the greatest ruler on earth

Here in this country, fortunately, we visited by do not flatter or An article ply tell the truth. do not flatter or exaggerate. We sim-

ply tell the truth.

And along that line a certain energetic business man has issued placards showing a ploture of Roosevelt and of Cromwell, and stating that Roosevelt simply a re-embodiment of the spirit

Some Americans, all accurate and selfsome Americans, all accurate and self-restrained—"excellents metaphysiciens, gens sans prejuges, et point du tout pe-dants," as Colonel Arouet would say— take delight in discovering small and unimportant things about Mr. Roose-velt. They have observed the fact that he is a greater soldier than Napoleon, a much nobler American statement has take delight in discovering small and unimportant things about Mr. Roosevelt. They have observed the fact that he is a greater soldier than Napoleon, a much nobler American statesman than Lincoln or Jefferson, a better judge off-hand of constitutional questions than was Marshall after his lifetime of study, and a hunter more fearless and capable than Boone and Crockett boiled down into one.

But all that is so well known as to be unimportant. The fact that Mr. Roose-veit has in himself the entire spirit of Cromwell had not been discovered, and the world will greet the discovery of this truth with pleasure. It is all the more agreeable as it is so easily proved.
For instance, have you read the report of the battle of Naseby that Cromwell sent back to parliament? It was a great battle; it affected the entire a great battle; it affected the entire world down to our own day. It was marvelously fought, proved Cromwell a great soldier, and this is the exact account that Cromwell sent of it to the speaker of the house of commons:

"Honest men served you faitafully in this action. Sir, they are trusty; I beseech you, in the name of God, not to little.

the community at large is sadly de clent, conscience and character.
In the city of Foochow, where misavowed Christian; but our preaching and literature and our schools and coland literature and our schools and colleges and hospitals, and the lives of the converts are exerting an influence which pervades the whole city, undermining idolatry, moulding public opining the confinity, the latter intelligible support of the mursumed name, sever told to

done. Now for a grand assault!

J. E. WALKER,

(Thirty-five years a Missionary

Race Amalgamation Nonsense.

Seattle, Wash .- To the Editor of The Journal-The University of Chicago, for not done. But the lawyer never ceased tainly secured, among its professors, to regret that this woman learned too some of the rankest fanatics that recent years have produced. The nation stood in awe when it was

told through the press that Dr. Osler desk. sentiment will not be the arbitrator, that justice will be tempered with cy.

S. E.

sult of Foreign Missionary Work.

orest Grove, Aug. 28.—To the Edito secure a position as a member of the faculty of such an institution as Professor Zueblin represents should in this enlightened age, advocate the amaigamation of the Caucasian and the Gu negro races, or that the negro race should be encouraged to control the white population in Mississippi, South Carolina or elsewhere is preposterous. He is, by such teaching, attaching fuse to a mine that is more dangerous to soclety than all the Oslers that might live for a century. If the learned prolive for a century. If the learned pro-fessor would inaugurate some plan to send the negroes to a country of their own he would have honest support from both races, but until that time the south is best qualified to deal with the negro question, and in the south the negro has his best real friends,
J. S. WILLIAMS.

Dinky's Eppy Grams. By George V. Hobart, (Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner)

You cannot keep a goot t'ermometer Humidity is someding vich comes in at der vindow und goes ould at der pores. Many a man's heart is varmed only

A flatterer is a friend-maker until he begins to talk abould himself.

Dis vorld vas full mit many better dings den money, but it takes money to most listenable man is der man dot alvays gifs advice.
A rich man dot is close mit his A rich man dot is close mit money alvays has a faravay look to his

relatives.

Der man mit der dyspepsum takes der medicine, but dare vas no cure for vot his vife has to suffer. Der gossip alvays makes plenty ene-mies so she vill haf plenty to talk

Der man dot makes der fairst suc-cessful airship vill be able to help him-self to der silver lining to every cloud. Dare was nefer any chus werdict dot goes against us. A fault-finder is a knocker. is a home-made

Ven a man borrows trouble he nefer forgets to pay it back.

Der vay to find ouid has a man some goot points is to lend him five dorrals.

If he sticks you he has der points.

Der most saddest-eyed voman vot I efer saw dittent luff und lost. Nein.

She luffed und got him.

To der pure all dings vas pure until
dey begin to read abouid microbes, den eferyding is ausgespielt.

Misery loves company, but her company doan'd like to be miserable.

Clothes doan'd make der man, but dey make udder men dink so, vich is as broad as it's vide. Vun nice vay to find ouid yust vot a vimmens dinks abould you is to make

There is through through D. DINKELSPIEL. per George V. Hobart.

Sweet Vagrom Days of Life. know a path that leads away Far from the busy haunts of men, here little children came to play And frolic in the shady glen.

Ah! long ago I sung with them

The songs their children sing today.

know a brook that leaps along The meadow and the pastureland; In days ago its merry song
Made music; and again I stan
And listen to the meadow brook Make music-and my heart

roam a vagrom as before Beyond the valleys and the hills; While with the wanderers of yore My heart renews the olden thrills; I frolic in the shady glen a boy with boys once mor -- Horace Seymour Keller.

Isn't that exactly the Roosevelt style?
Doesn't it remind you of any one of his
half dozen histories of the battle of
Kettle hill? Isn't it, to come to modern times, exactly like one of his messages after the dangerous visit to the
steam shovel at Panama?

You may say that Mr. Roosevelt's ar-ticles are a little longer than those of Mr. Cromwell. But cannot you see the resemblance in style, in modest self-ef-

It is only just to Cromwell to give him his share of credit for part of the work that Mr. Roosevelt is doing. How-ever, it would not do to forget the oth-ers. We must remeiler also that Mr. Roosevelt has "the eloquence of Cicero, the smoothness of Pliny, the wisdom of Asripa". We mention these things not Agrippa." We mention these things not that Mr. Koosevelt cares anything about them, but out of ordinary fairness to Cicero, Pliny and Agrippa, wao would

Cromwell refused to make himself king—though he could have been it if he had chosen—still, he remained in power, controlling things absolutely as leng as he lived. He even extended his power after him in the person of his

we accept the statement that koose to see whether he is to continue that career as the "protector" of the country for the rest of his days. Just at present we are inclined to think that some of the gentlemen who most strong.

Guess

Me and Your Coin Is Mine."

ovely Marianne Browns, "I love you. Will you be mine?" Marianne cast her eyes to the ground. Then, not wishing to waste two good

eyes, she lifted them again. "I have little money, sweetheart," continued Gerald, 'but my heart is true

to you. I think of you when I am eating my breakfast, when I work, whatever I am doing. Say you will be my own poppsy-woppsy." Marianne rolled her eyes, and then,

est they should keep on rolling, fixed "Gerald," she said, "I will let you know tomorrow. I will send you a hundreds.

ote."

An hour later Marianne was on the ame plazza with another man.

"Marianne," said William, Cashpile, "I would like to make you my wife. I've would like to make you my wife. I've got money to burn, and you can have anything you want."
"William," answered Marianne, "I let you know tomorrow. I

Next day Marianne sat at her writing Gerald's a dear boy," she mused. together this summer, and I'm sure we should get along; and wouldn't the other girls be jealous?" splendid time

'Dearest-Come this She wrote: "Dearest—Come this afternoon. I have a little word to whisper to you, and it's got more than two letters. Marianne."

She put the letter in an envelope and and now expects to harvest a partial

What a lot of money Mr. Cashpile s," she thought to herself. And then addressed the letter to—

How dare you talk like that?" The speaker was Clarence de Burgh once the heavyweight champion of Yale.
"Don't dare to speak that way before
a lady." repeated Clarence to the lowa lady." repeated Clarence to the lo browed man with the protruding jaw. The low-browed man looked at Cla There was a rush. a fist shot out

ence, who was quietly removing his glasses, and then repeated his remark. one of the men hit the sidewalk with a

"Pooh!" said Jabez Black. "Pooh! No sensible man believes in ghosts." "Then you won't mind the haunted room?" said his host.

"Haunted? Tut, tut! Such a lot of rubbish to talk in this age! I'll take any room-sleep in a churchyard, and soundly, too.'

"It's a very comfortable room, really." said the host, "but ever since one of my ancestors killed his brother there in a quarrel—the brether was a Tory wanted to come out for the king— ple say it's been haunted. One or have even declared they saw a shadowy

form in a red coat."

"Indigestion, of course," said Black.

"Mine is sound and I'll warrant I'll see
no man in a red coat, and if I do he'll no man in a red coat, and if I do ne if not scare me, sir."

"Now that old Jaber Black has gone to bed," said young Harry Vane later, "let's fix him up a fright. I'll bet he'll yell for help, for all of his talk."

After midnight young Vane, clad in a white sheet and a red coat made of an all of the sheet and a red coat made of an all our tain slipped into Black's room. old curtain, elipped into Black In a moment there came a wild yell and two figures burst from the room, one madly chasing the other.

The one in front was—

Guess.

This Date In History. 1526-Turks defeated Hungarians a

Mohacz.

1664—New Amsterdam surrendered to the English and became New York.

1782—Nine hundred persons lost in
the sinking of the Royal George at Portsmouth 1805-William G. Brownlow, first re-

construction governor of Tennessee, born. Died April 29, 1877. born. Died April 29, 1877.

1809—Oliver Wendell Holmes, American author, born. Died October 7, 1894.

1835—The Beaver, first steam vessel to ply on the Pacific ocean, left England for Fort Vancouver.

1853—Sir Charles James Napier, consurer of Sinda died. Born 1782

queror of Sinde, died. Born 1782. 1862—Forts Hatteras and Clark, on the North Carolina coast, taken by Unon forces. 1864—General McClellan nominated for president by Democratic national convention at Chicago.

convention at Chicago. 1882—William H. Allen, for many years president of Girard college, died. 1885—First cable road began opera-tions in New York City.

The Telegraphers' Strike. From the New York World.

It would be hard to name a profession which is more closely knit with every part of the complicated fabric every part of the complicated fabric of business than that of the telegraph operators. Messages of joy and sorrow as well as of business transactions involving the bread and butter of hundreds of thousands of families pass through their hands.

Surely there should be some way of settling their controversy with the companies without a costly and brutal war of strikes and lockouts.

Small Change

Saloons, groceries, blacksmith shops;

The stock that is absolutely invest in is livestock.

Now it is to be hoped that Mrs. Eddy will be permitted to pass her last days

Marie Corelli hates men, but those that have read her stories are rather to be pitied.

Russia is ordering new battleships; She better keep them at a safe distance from Japan's.

If an untimely rainstorm does some harm it always does a lot of good, too; think of that. Before rushing in on the ground floor, be sure there is nobody with dynamite

If Taft has to tip everybody on his travels, he ought to have a salary of about \$75,000 a year.

If lampblack is to be used extensively in street paving, of course there is o will be a lampblack trust.

We thought Governor Hughes was different, but he is traveling around New York state addressing county fairs.

Taft lost his speech Oklahoma, but he isn't like a mair couldn't make a speech for all that

A contemporary says Bryan is the coming man. He does come to most places guite often—but is always wel-A Des Moines boy swallowed a tin whistle and now emits music(?) every time he moves. Fortunately a phono-

graph can't be swallowed. According to the telegraph companies' reports, they have more operators than they need, so we may look for a reduc-

The man who at a seaside resort had himself locked up because his wife fol-lowed him all the time took perhaps the way to get a real rest,

Of course Rockefeller won't read that report of Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith; it would almost convince even him of the rascality of Standard Oil.

By Wex Jones.

It was on a shaded plazza.

The moon was shining in the sky and the orchestra was softly playing "Love Me and Your Coin Is Mine."

A jealous Delaware husband pursued and killed the wrong man, but pleads the unwritten law just the same. His of Loving. Mizner says he married Mrs. Yerkes

to protect her from being swindled out of her property by her relatives and friends—no doubt if he had had his way none of them would have got any of it. Speaker Cannon is credited with an un-Sunday-school-like remark about the hay he hasn't pitched this summer. Does he mean to insinuate that some nature faking reports have come from Oyster

Oregon Sidelights

A Pyle canyon dog encountered a fret-ful porcupine and came out of the me-lee in bad shape. A physician adminis-tered chloroform and proceeded to pick out the quills, which numbered into the

Assessor Keeney of Lane county has gone through the mortgage record and has added \$130,000 to the assessment roll that has been left out by tax payers who had sworn that they had given in all their property. in all their property. Jefferson Review: Though all kinds

of employment at good wages is abundant a number of the hobo fraternity have been in the city during the week. This sort of hombres are a pest and should be worked on the chain gang. A Marion county man recently had forty acres of hops on trells wire to fall. At the time he regarded his loss

crop. Roy Hill, near The Dalles, perhaps

raises more malons than any other Ore-gon producer and intends to increase his acreage each year. This year he has 35 acres which means 10 carloads and 2,000 melons to each car, or 20,000 watermelons. Eugene Guard: The Oregonian stated that the state university was sending Dan Kelly to Jamestown. This is not

true, the money to pay the expenses of the sprinter and his trainer having been raised by the businessmen of Eu-Aurora Borealis: Saturday morning it seemed as if pandemonium had broken loose near The Borealis office. There were half a dozen cows with bells on, all jingling in a different key, and half

dozen dogs barking and yelping from to z. The noise discounted a boiler factory in full blast. Professor Horner states that he listed Processor Horner states that he listed twenty new pupils from Grande Ronde valley, where last year the college had an attendance of twenty-five from that valley. Counting the old and new puvalley. Counting the old and new pu-pils Union county will total an attend-ance of between forty-five and fifty

A representative of the "Holy tler" disreputable band is said to have been in Roseburg recently and to have been seeking quarters in lot of his cult. Relot of his cult. Be it to the credit of the people of the town to say that at every point he was most fiercely turned down, says the Spokesman.

Milton Eagle: William Clark of the Milton Eagle: William Clark of the Ferndale neighborhood this week refused \$16,000 for 28 acres of garden land. This is about \$600 per acre and Mr. Clark's refusal to sell is not surprising when it is known that he nets \$500 per acre from a five acre patch of chicago and gate nearly as much per onions, and gets nearly as acre from his potato crop, to which the remainder of the land is seeded.

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