

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

# THE JOURNAL

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Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?

#### F PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE.

a constant cry for relief. The rail- and go to cities. roads have been appealed to, their treated, threatened and commanded. but they boldly confess themselves powerless to meet the transportation demands. In order that they may more promptly handle the rest of on certain products to a prohibitory degree. Meantime, fields, pastures, forests, orchards and mines in this vast kingdom of production are yielding an increasing aggregate of products that cannot be moved to market, and a paralysis of industry and loss of usufruct is consequent.

The power of man to provide by means of railroads the appliances for relieving the situation has simply been outgrown. Enough iron to build a railroad track cannot be available cannot be obtained. Enough cars cannot be supplied by the country, and enough locomotives could not be obtained to haul them, if the that would be a subject of admiration were it not distressing.

Meantime there is one and only one direction in which relief from the strained situation is obtainable. If the railroads cannot be made the means of raising this blockade on products in a prostrated industry. the Columbia river can. Once opened to navigation it is capable of moving promptly to market every freed from obstructions to navigation the commerce of half a conti-The movement for hurrying it into all-northwest importance. No proposition in years has been so full of hurrying forward of the Celilo project will afford it should be time for the moon to darken and the sun refuse to shine.

#### LET THE FARMERS HAVE AN INNING.

to see criticism and complaint more than a few hours from the time

country dependent for a livelihood tion well worthy of intelligent in- iron duty must be revised upwards. on farms and farming, is it not time vestigation. It is pure nonsense for farm products to take a step upward? Has anybody ever heard of a farmer who became a millionairs at farming? Has any man who has apent his life at farming on the cities. It is the climax of the abusual small scale over become worth more than a few thousand dollars? If is the climax of the abmore than a few thousand dollars? If he could earn more, and the captains of industry and high finance that telegraphers should be so interest that telegraphers should be so interest. Would not this be a better that the climax of the abmore than a few thousand dollars? If he could earn more, and the captains of industry and high finance that telegraphers should be so interest that telegraphers should be so interest. Would not this be a better that the climax of the abmore that the securities markets of the world will be indefinitely wrecked by working at constant that telegraphers are driven borders. Bounded in 94 of the securities markets of the world will be indefinitely wrecked by working at constant that the course of the "Bourbon" state of Kentucky. Down in wild and woolly Texas 154 counties have abolished the liquor traffic within their borders, would not this be a better of the world will be indefinitely wrecked by working at constant the course of the "Bourbon" state of Kentucky. Down in wild and woolly Texas 154 counties have abolished the liquor traffic within their borders, would not this be a better of the world will be indefinitely wrecked by working at constant the course of the "Bourbon" state of the world will be indefinitely wrecked by working at constant the course of the "Bourbon" state of the world will be indefinitely wrecked by working at constant the course of the "Bourbon" state of the world will be indefinitely wrecked by working at constant the course of the "Bourbon" state of the "Bou earn less, would not this be a better adequately paid that they are driven borders. Georgia has just passed a country, and would not that regret- to strike for higher wages. The in- state prohibition law. East Liver- Prosperity built on fraud is no prosperity.

porations and trusts. He has had to strikes. pay a tariff tax and a trust price on dle, on every spool of thread, on every foot of iron pipe, on every hoe, on every screw, on every pound of sugar, on every pound of coffee and ea, on every plow, harrow tooth, pitchfork, pane of glass, paper of tacks, harvester, wagon, mower, binder, in fact on practically everything he bought. Everywhere he article consumed, he has been compelled to pay a tribute, first to the tariff, and second, to the trusts that used the tariff to monopolize commodities and fix their own prices for articles produced. Whenever he has bought a hat, a suit of clothes, a pair HE whole northwest is tremen- of suspenders, a tin spoon, or even dously concerned in the move- a coffin, he has had to pay the tariff ment for placing the Celilo and trust barons whatever price they project on a continuing con-asked, while selling his own products ract basis. It is not the project at whatever price the buyer chose to of a state, but of an empire. It give. That is why he never grows deeply concerns Idaho, it concerns rich-his earnings are taken from Washington, and it concerns Oregon. him and given to tariff overlords. In all, there is congestion of freight, That is why farms do not pay as shortage of cars, inadequate ap- well as other industries, and that, in pliances for moving products, and turn, is why boys desert the farm

## officials and owners have been en- SENATOR FULTON'S SCRUPLES

vise candidates for the legis- grade lature to subscribe to statement No. 1, because, he says, whether they shall obey the will of the people or not is a matter of conthemselves because they are sworn to support the constitution of the United States, which provides that the people shall "choose" the sen-

at the rolling mills. Enough labor to lay down the tracks if rails were already chosen. For many years efforts have been made to find a way ited means or bent of mind done adding to the delight of the available. chosen by a legislature. It certainly would not begin by disputing the qualification of a senator chosen by the legislature because he had been of it and a wide public interest will of light opera well done. This is not the opinion of any isolated individual but it is by token of the enthusiasm displayed and the application of a standing room house which had packed into the time-honored play-house to see whether or not Mr. Karl first chosen by the people.

#### GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES NEVER STRIKE.

With that magnificent highway once pends in vain. The millions and mil- decayed bones. lions of letters and newspaper mail dashing here and there, backward

Throughout that long period he has and where employes are ever at their after awhile. been the prey of combinations, cor- posts of duty, and never dream of

#### every nail he bought, on every nee- PROPER SCOPE OF OUR COM-MON SCHOOLS.

entered before the State Teachers' association at Salem against panic is at hand. making the common schools a mere training ground for higher instituong start over his uneducated competitor in the race for life's honors

and emoluments.

But stubborn facts stand in the way of making college training universal. Equally stubborn facts make it clear that while the percentage is increasing, only a small number comparatively pass beyond the common schools. Eighteen million young people in this country are in the educational process. Of the number of the standard process and the standard process. Of the number of the standard process of the same with Frank Skimpole, who bought an 80-acts tract in the woods north of here and in two months doubled his money.

I don't profess to know much about high finance, but I do know this, that if Uncle Sam would take hold of the banking business of this country and make a certificate of deposit as safe as a postoffice order, all the old stockings in the country would be emptied into the banks and there would be no shortage of money to do business with. In countries like England where every postoffice is a bank nobody thinks of making a hole in the thatch to keep his hapence in. But what inducement is the educational process. Of the numversities and 17,000,000 in the common schools. Of the 17,000,000 only ENATOR FULTON will not ad- 2 per cent pass beyond the eighth

The figures are of startling sigthe process should be such and only such as will to the greatest extent round out and best fit the pupil for life work. It is all the education members of the legislature and not be is to receive, and it should be made sternly practical and wholly With due respect to the senator, versities or anything else but the life into their lines and movements. this seems a quibble. The constitu- coming struggle with the stern realition does not provide that the leg- ties of life that must be encountered islature shall not "choose" the same as soon as the schoolroom is passed. man that the people of a state have This much should be done for the new and tasteful costumes which every forts have been made to find a way ited means or bent of mind deny things are all said and are true of the to elect senators by direct vote of them the advantages of a college Californians, which opened its engagethe people and yet conform to the training. The comparative few who ment of six weeks of light opera at constitution; now that the way has are to enter college halls can find the Marquam last night with that old been found the senator picks a quib- ways by and by for such training Serenaders." bling flaw in it. The senate, as he as must be sacrificed for the benefit

cremation is unchristian, and for voice, OBODY EVER SAW the post-office employes of the United States on a strike. Nobody States on a strike. Nobody were carried back to the land of his they made up in qualification and natever saw the employes in the father." But was Joseph a "Chris- ural talent.

Last night the people who had come. nent could be moved on its bosom railway mail service on a strike. No-tian"? And isn't this a very slim to test this tale went away satisfied. They found the songs and the voices to foundation for the argument? "The sing them. The found the interpretation and the team work to make the the country on a strike. Nobody body belongs to God, and is there-The movement for hurrying it into service by placing the Cellio project under a continuing contract, and securing in two or three years what curing in two or three years what the service in all these governmental enurged of the contract o aries in all these governmental en- "sacred," except from custom, than a set last night, are assured of otherwise may take a dozen years, terprises are low. They are below furnace? And doesn't the body disis made by the present transporta- the salaries paid for equal service appear in the tomb, only more slowunder private control. Yet these ly, and more disagreeably to the act, to attempt to pick out any special members of the cast for particular menture throught? We are raising no objection. Each in his new place is nor threaten to strike. The rural tion to burial, if people prefer that Harry Cashman is too well known to mail carriers brave country roads way of disposing of their dead, but santa Cruz he pleased the audien and winter storms, furnish and find we can see no reason in religion or and winter storms, furnish and find we can see no reason in religion or their own teams and vehicles, and elsewhere for opposing a different in good shape the role of the chief men, governors, mayors and people render service of unsurpassed fidel- disposition of the body after its tenof the whole northwest do not unite ity for only \$70 per month, but ant has departed. It is not the dead never strike. On these and other body that is sacred, and if it were, that a continuing contract and the lines of the government mail service it would be equally sacred whether the public depends and it never de- a handful of ashes or a residuum of

According to the Iron Trade Reand forward about the country, are view, there is a regular movement faithfully and correctly handled with of pig iron in moderate lots to this the result that letters speeding from country from Great Britain, notwith-T IS A STRANGE, weird spectacle New York to Portland seldom veer standing the duty of \$4 a ton, "whenever domestic conditions approach hurled editorially at Oregon they are due between the two points those which have prevailed through farmers because their products Whatever may be the influence most of the past year," that is, we that Miss Barnette, Elliott Beamer, the basso, F. J. Waslder, and the other products when the pig trust raises are high-priced. True enough, milk that causes it, the state of comity suppose, when the pig trust raises at 8 1-3 cents a quart in Portland between the government and its em- the price so high that British furmakes the consumer wince a bit. So ployes challenges admiration. It in- naces can afford to import contidoes butter at 40 odd cents a pound, voluntarily turns attention to the nental ore, and then carry it over eggs at 23 cents a dozen, and other present telegraph strike and sets the 3,000 miles to this country, and pay products of the farm to match. But mind to wondering if it were not the duty on it, and still undersell are these prices a reason to bully better that the operators were em- the trust. The "pig" can be proployed, not by private enterprise, duced in this country about as cheap-With 30,000,000 people in this but by the government. It is a ques- ly as in England. Evidently the pig

table condition—the trend of popu- convenience, delays, annoyance and pool, Ohio, a city of 25,000 people lation to the cities—quickly stop? injury to the public and a busy com- and 53 saloons, has gone dry. Liquor The high prices that, within a merce have to suffer in consequence selling is prohibited or rendered diffew months, have come to the make people long for the telegraphs ficult in most of Indiana. Is this to farmer, he has had as a consumer to to pass into an ownership where tolls become a prohibition country? Not meet and stem for 30 years, are never raised but often lowered, very soon certainly, but perhaps, ship of public utilities is defended is,

## Letters from the People

A Sign of Prosperity.

Cornellus, Or., Aug. \$1,-To the Editor of The Journal-I see by the papers OVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN re- that Rev. John D. Rockefeller has been newed at the school fair at offered 7 per cent for sums of \$1,000.

Corvallis his protest recently of \$3,000,000 with the best of security, and he uses this as argument that times are getting harder and s

Now, a common man, who hasn't stolen enough from the people to be able to turn the whole Arctic regions into an ice trust, would think that such offers were a sign of prosperity. You have noticed that in new countries where land is chesp and all sorts of openings are found for capital, is where it that if men can be found to offer "undoubted security" and 7 per cent for a few millions it is because they know where to invest the money so as to bring in a much bigger per cent. The country is full of chances to make money on the square. When Milt Van Horne bought an old mare on time for Now, a common man, who money on the square. When Milt Van Horne bought an old mare on time for \$50, and in two weeks was offered \$100 for her, he could easily afford 7 per cent on his \$50. The same with Frank

ha pence in. But what inducement is there here to rip up the mattress and chuck the contents into a bank for the directors to play ducks and drakes with and you none the wiser till the crash

For a "business" people the Americans are the biggest fools this side of Yuba Dam, when it comes to banking. They will chuck their money over a bank counter without a sign of security except a slip of paper, and free of interest, while if an "honest farmer" wants a few hundred dollars he must give a mortgage and all kinds of surety and pay a big interest.

Talk about confidence, our twentieth century American banking system is confidence run to seed!

century American banking century American banking confidence run to seed! WAGSTAFF YOUNG.

## The Play

They all have voices and know how to use them. They all recognize that They all work well together conscientiously and therefore produce a pleasing picture and a night of harmony.

time favorite Herbert and Smith, "The

Tom Karl after his long asence from well knows, is the sole judge of the of those whose hope of life is solely qualifications of its members, and it never rejects a member honestly common schools and the little red of life is solely something with him which will make his stay here a spot of brightness in the memories of the patrons and friends

be served if his suggestions are to be adopted in Oregon.

A southern minister argues that had packed into the time-nonored play-house to see whether or not Mr. Karl would make good his word.

And he did. The old war horse of the Bostonians said when he first told Portland of his new company. The Callifornians, that he had picked them informans, that he had present iformans, that he had present iformation and the state of the state

nedlan and makes fun wherever he is. Robert Hosea, who formerly sang in a New York choir, made a most decided hit as Alvarado. He has a baritone as smooth and full as heart could wish and only needed one song to win his

way,
Richie Ling has already won laurels with his tenor songs and last night in the last act with his love song added new leaves to the circlet. Leroy Jepson as Colombo, he of the horns and

the atomizer, helped the duke tickle the laughter of the audience whenever he came down the stage.

Blanche Aubert, the soprano, has a voice as clear and sweet as a bell and used it delightfully in the rendition of "Andalusia" and many other bits of melody. Lucille Saunders, the contralto of the company, as Dolores, had many opportunities to win applause and never failed to do so.

It was something of a disappointment

basso, F. J. Waelder, and the others who have been announced as possessed

who have been announced as possessed of especial talents were not given more opportunity by their characters to show themselves, but the remaining six weeks will yield the chance.

From first to last the Californians were a most decided success and the offerings promised for the coming six weeks of melody will be looked forward to with anticipation. Next week they to with anticipation. Next week they will present, "The Bohemian Girl."

#### Up to the "Malefactors." From the New York Journal of Com-

merce. Spokesmen for the rich "malefactors"

# A LESSON FROM SAVINGS BANKS

From the Examiner.

The theory on which private ownerthat a thing is always very much better

that a thing is always very much better done when it is done for individual greed, than when it is done for the general welfare.

Strangely enough, many persons actually believe that there is something in this idea, notwithstanding daily, hourly, multiform and incontestable evidence to the contrary.

Thus, for instance, the street car services in this city are administered for the benefit of individual greed. It is impossible for any one to maintain that these services are better than they had been services are better than they be men that derive not a cent for managing it.

Most of the savings banks are purely mutual and have no purpose expurely mutual and have no purpose expurely than the function of further the general welfare.

Yet there are in the world no better conducted banks. It is many years since one of them failed or lost a dollar for a depositor. The savings hank deposits in New York savings banks are purely mutual and have no purpose expurely mutual and have no purpose expurpose expurpose exputed to further the general welfare.

Yet there are in the world no better onducted banks. It is many years since one of them failed or lost a dollar for a depositor. The savings hank deposits in New York savenges are purpose expurpose expurpose exputed to further the general welfare.

Yet there are in the world no better onducted banks. It is many years since one of them failed or lost a dollar for a depositor. The savings have been exputed bank and the further the general welfare.

Yet there are in the world no better conducted banks. It is many years since one of them failed or lost a dollar for a depositor.

Yet there Thus, for instance, the street car services in this city are administered for the benefit of individual greed. It is impossible for any one to maintain that these services are better than they would be if administered for the general welfare, because under no conceivable circumstances could they be worse. There are, in fact, in all the world no other services, so rotten. Nothing done other services so rotten. Nothing done for the general welfare could possibly be so badly done. No human ingenuity could make them worse than they are. That is apparent to every person compelled to use them.

This is one illustration open to all men's observations. Here is another:

the general welfare.

In these cities the savings banks pay but little more than 3 per cent a year to their depositors, and in thirty years there have been more savings bank failures in Chicago alone than in the whole state of New York.

These are facts and not theories. The tides that nothing can be well done. This is one illustration open to an men's observations. Here is another: The savings banks of New York are operated solely for the benefit of the depositors therein. They are not stock companies, like other banks; they pay idea that nothing can be well done, unless it is done for the aggrandizement of some band of Wall street speculators, seems, on analysis, to be mere lunacy. companies, like other banks; they pay no dividends except to their depositors; they make no profits for anybody else. Most of their officers must serve with-On the contrary, the general rule is that what is done for the general wel-fare is better done than what is done out salary, and some of them perform thus gratuitously an immense amount

#### A Young Flower Wizard Precept and Practice

By Wex Jones.

Professor Horscar Twiggs of the Standard university lecturing on "The Ethics of the Home": From the earliest dawn of history,

from the days of the ape families in the tree tops, the male has been the head of the home. The male was head of the tree dwelling, the male was head of the cave family and today the busband and father is—or should be—the ruler in his household. A man excels in culture, in physical force, in brains and

the wife should obey him in all things.

A man who is "bossed"—to use the language of the day—by his wife is, as our wonderful president has aptly said, a mollycoddle. He is a weaklin and should be chloroformed out of world in which he is useless. He is a weakling What is man?

Man is the worker, the fighter, the writer. Man moves the wheels of com-merce and keeps the brewerles working overtime. Where would the tobacco in dustry of the country be without man? Where would the strong words of the language be heard were it not for man? What would become of the national game of poker if man became extinct?

And woman! What does she amount to? Nothing. She sits at home and wonders what

has become of the money.

If a wife does not do as her husband commands, he should ("Knock her block off!" from a student in the rear)—er, yes, as some one suggests, he should "knock her block off!" (Prolonged cheering and cries of "That's the stuff, Twiggsy!" "Hand it to the skirts!" "No wedding bells for me!" etc.)

oung Women's Reading club:

Yes, my dear girls, the old-school woman is a fragrant memory. The fresh, self-assertive girl of today should be frowned upon by all well-meaning people.

Can't you see the wife of our grandmother's days—meeting every whim of
her adoring husband; keeping her house
in order; a true helpmeet to her husband and devoid of any idiotic notions
of equality with man. Her children
were brought up to walk the narrow
path, and she didn't spare the rod
through any of the mollycoddle and
weakling notions that prevail about children today. As our beloved president
says, she didn't flinch, but spanked
them hard. The ideal home is one
where the husband is head, the wife devoted to nousehold duties, and the children obedient. (Murmured expressions obedient. (Murmured expressions of dissent from the young women.)

At the home of the Horscar Twiggs H. T .- How is it I can't get anything but steak? We've had steak for din-ner six nights in succession.

Mrs. T.—I wish you wouldn't use that tone, Horscar. To hear you one would think you were addressing a member of your class in ethics or whatyoumaycall-

H. T .- I may have been a little hasty,

dear—I maken I was hasty, very hasty, my love—now, don't look at me like that. I just asked because I wondered if you liked steak so much. I would like it every night, if possible.

Mrs. T.—You shall have it every Mrs. T.—You shall have it every night. The reason we have it so often I can't remember the name of anything else when the butcher comes round. Baby T.—Yaa! Yaa! Mommer, pop's hurtin' me finger!

Mrs. T.—What is the matter with you, you big brute—to hurt an innocent little calld!

H. T.-My dear, I was only trying to

H. T.—My dear, I was only trying to prevent him from taking my watch. He must not have that.

Baby T.—Yaa! Yaa-aa!

Mrs. T.—Give him the watch at once, Horscar, or we shall have no peace.

H. T.—There' now he's gone and dropped it in the gravy! I'll slap him for that (rising from his chair); I'll see who's boss in my house who's boss in my house.

Mrs. T.—Horscar Twiggs, sit—down

at—once. H. T.—Yes, dear, I was only— Baby T.—Yaa! Yaa! Yaa-aa! H. T.—Put that child out of the room

or I'll—
Mrs. T.—You'll what? I'm sick of your domineering ways (taking him by shoulder). I'd like to (shake) give you (shake) a good (shake) thrashing (three shakes) (three shakes).

From the Daily Thought.

In deciding the divorce case of Twiggs vs. Twiggs, Judge Dingbat spun a coin yesterday to determine who should have the custody of the child.

A voman has to haf a sveet disposition to be able to vear a tight shoe und a loose smile at der same time, yes?

D. DINKELSPIEL, Per George V. Hobart.

## A Maiden's Love.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. (In Charles H. Brown's musical satire, "The Beauty Trust.") Oh, Love is a maiden's first dream

As she drifts out of Little-Girl Bay
To Womanhood's Islands; that seem
So far on Life's Ocean away,
She thinks not of dangers in store.
She broods not of trouble and care,
She dreams but of love on the shore,
And wonders what mign he will wee And wonders what mien he will wea

Oh, Love is a maiden's first right, And seek not that right to oppose, For why is she fair to the sight; And why is her mouth like the rose h, argue not vainly with fate; The answer can only be this: ler beauty was meant for her mate, Her lips were thus fashioned to kiss

#### REFRAIN. Old love, bold love, worse than vain your plea, Cold love is sold love, but not by maids

Love's bliss is youth's kiss, dotards cannot give, Youth's love is truth's love, and for love I live! Humor of Animals. From the Captain Magazine.

From the Captain Magazine.

Even a toad laughs when he has swallowed a large beetle and it begins to walk about inside. It does tickle so! Ducks laugh most when they come out of water. The ground feels so funny under their feet that they cannot help themselves; but they have much more humor, than fowls at any time. A duck is been with a twinkle in his eye and a smile at the end of his tall. Tragedy does not suit him so well—one cannot be very tragic or very dignified with a waddle for a walk.

of labor. The legal restrictions are so

severe that no officer of any savings

pay 4 per cent a year to their deposi-tors. None less than 3½ per cent. In San Francisco, Chicago, Minneapo-

lis and other western cities the savings

banks are incorporated companies, op-erated for individual greed and not for

From the New York World.

pert gardener and has taken three prizes in horticultural exhibits. The boy has been from his birth in an atmosphere of gardening. His grandfather is Adin A. Hixon, secretary of the Worcester County Horticultural society, and he was so delighted with

the little fellow's busy planting of twigs and bits of green for "play garden" that he decided to give him a real gar-den. It is 75 feet long and 3 feet wide and is laid out between two of his father's gardens.

The plewing was done by his father.

but the boy managed the rest himself He turned over the earth and then sol-emnly dropping his rake made a deemnly dropping his rake made a de-mand on his grandfather for "some of that stuff that smells bad." This de-scription was readily recognized as fer-tilizer; a pail of the stuff was given to him and he worked it into the soil. Then he proceeded with his planting. Last summer he raised tomato plants, five hills of beans, two bills of summer equash, five hills of corn, two of melons, five of potatoes and three of cu cumbers.

As soon as the weeds began to show their heads Allen declared war on them. Day after day he pulled them up, and when the season was well advanced when the season was well advanced his garden put his father's to shame. Insects and bugs he attacked also and every morning he carefully went ower his plants, killing the little things that were eating them. In this task his two-year-old brother Stanley volunteered

At his first exhibition he won the first prize. At his second he won \$1.50 for a collection of vegetables. His last prize was from an exhibition in Boston. He never allows any one to arrange his exhibition for him at these shows. Be-fore he sends his beans he washes ev-ery one carefully until it shines. He loves his garden and what it pro-

duces and no money will tempt him to part with his "crops." At his last ex-hibition he was much disturbed because hibition he was much disturbed because a woman offered to buy his collection of corn. Sweeping it into his arms, he indignantly told her that it was all going back home again and he didn't want any money. He is generous in sending samples of his produce to his friends and neighbors, but he has a horror of letting his "crops" go intestrange hands.

The little how is planning to enlarge

The little boy is planning to enlarge his garden next spring and raise an even larger variety of vegetables.

## Dinky's Eppy Grams

By George V. Hobart. (Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner) Ven a man marriages for money and tion, yes!

Ven two vimmens get a sudden attack of palpitation of der tongue, der result is gossip, ain'd it?

Dit you efer know a voman dot could pass a looking glass mirror mitouid gif-ing it a qvick, short rubber, vot?

A goot fellow is a man dot spends money on us witouid gifing us a chance to refuse to spend money on him, ain'd

Moosic is der eggescuse vich some immens make for der purpose of beating der face off a piano, doan'd it?

Vun style of blue blood is a rich young man dot is ashamed to trace his money back to a grandfather in der butcher pitzness, yes? Efery desire vas born in a man egg-

scept der desire to mind our own pitz-ness, vich is an ackvired taste. Flattery is someding vich ve use to isguise our vords ven ve vas telling a

disguise our vords ven ve vas luckier man dot ve envy him. Der meaning of poetical license vas

voman dot veighs 219 pounds und listens to der name of Birdie. Pin money depends on der voman. Some use it for clothespins, udders use it for diamond pins, und dare it is!

Efen der rich man comes into dis vorld mit nuddings in his pockets, und ven he goes ouid of his vorld somebody fights for der pockets, ain'd it?

## This Date in History. 1544—Valparaiso, Chili, founded by

1609-Henry Hudson arrived in New York bay. 1650—Cromwell defeated the Scots at Dunbar. 1751—New style of calendar adopted

Great Britain.

1763—Detroit relieved from seige of Indians.

1852—Brevet Colonel Robert E. Lee made superintendent of the West Point

Military academy. 1878—Fire at St. Hyaninthe, Quebec, destroyed 500 houses. 1879—Massacre of British residents at Ganul. 1891—German government removed the prohibition of the importation of

### American pork. Old Sweet Springs.

From the Travel Magazine
In the mountains of West Virdginia,
which are not as well known to the
country at large as they deserve to be, country at large as they deserve to be, are many lonely spots, that are summer resorts as well as beautiful resting places in spring and fall. Old Sweet Springs is such a place. It is far above sea level, and there has been a hotel there ever since 1792. George and Martha Washington spent the summer of 1797, there, and there Jerome Bonaparto met Elizabeth Patterson. There, too, is still standing the "Lewis cottage," said to have been the first house erected west of the Alleghanies. There is a golf course at Old Sweet Springs, which is said to be very fine; anyway, there is a mint patch by the brook. The there is a mint patch by the brook. The springs themselves are believed to cure nearly everything, including dandruff! Without vouching for this latter fast, dubtless if you play golf every day without a hat, they will help you.

## Small Change

This is Taft week in Portland. 'Rah

Now is the time to swear off going n vacations.

bank in New York can reap any advantage from the bank's operations. In New York the savings banks are How do you like oysters? The "R" Of course you are going down to take in the big doings at Astoria.

But the farmers of eastern Oregon far away from a railroad haven't auto-mobiles.

A man who has to button his wife's waist is liable to say things, but not out loud, behind her back.

Mr. Harriman must have observed that there was quite a stretch of coun-try up there without a railroad.

The extent to which one's trousers are turned up is no indication of either pedigree or bank account. We do not believe that Senator Fulton's position on statement one strengthen him among the people,

There is no danger of Jim Ham Lewis being corrupted by the vices of Paris; he has lived in both Seattle and Chi-

What seems to be needed in Marocco is for the sultan and Raisuil and pretender and their followers to kill on another off.

The fair season has about arrived; there will be about forty-leven fairs in Oregon this fail—a good sign of de-

From the New York World.

At 4 years of age Allen W. Hixon of Worcester, Massachusetts, is an expert gardener and has taken three proposition.

"When you have 1,000,000 \$1 bills," begins a Missouri editor. Well, when we do we will read the rest of his

th in weakening on some of the president's policies Roosevelt sent him to Mul-The president called the "Pilgrims" the "Puritans" in his Provincetown speech, and now, perhaps, the man that wrote it is looking for another job.

Miss Tarbell says Rockefeller lacks the collective sense. But he makes up for this by an abnormal development of the collecting sense.

Atlanta Journal: The senator from Oregon is a Bourne from which no traveler returneth without some idea about a third term. If Admiral Bob Evans brings all those battleships around all right he will deserve as much credit as if he had

won a battle with them. The Louisville Courier-Journal has been burned out. We have always feared Colonel Watterson's hot editorials would do mischief.

A Wisconsin man whose wages had just been raised \$2 a week dropped dead. Employers should be careful about springing such shocking sur-

Perhaps if Ex-Governor Taylor were offered immunity and \$1,000,000 or so he might consent to go back to Kentucky. He is probably wise to stop away, unless he wishes to tempt Goebel's fate.

The Los Angeles Times says Portland has been playing some great baseball, though losing. But looking at the score, what immense ball the other teams must have played.

## Oregon Sidelights

A Drain house was sold by the sher-

"Salem is preparing to pave," says the Statesman. Seems as if we have heard that before.

A Baker county man estimates the yield of a new kind of oats at 200 bushels an acre, but he hasn't sworn "Track Reaches Looking Glass," is a headline in an exchange. It may get so stuck on itself there that it won't go any further.

A Newburg man has a fig tree six feet in height and well loaded with a second crop of figs. The first crop ripened some time ago and was of good

Scio News: Jack Bilyeu is reported to have undertaken a battle with a billygoat in the same manner that goats It is needless to say Jack was knocked out in the first round.

Malheur county sent a large display to Sacramento for the irrigation con-gress, and will attempt to prove to people facts that the natives of that county have long known.

The beauty of the fruit situation in The Dalles is that you don't have to go outside of the city limits to find the best fruit, much of it being raised right here in town, says the Chronicle.

Newberg Enterprise: More sales of improved and unimproved property were made the first three days of this week than were made in the average town during the entire year, yet there no boom and only the ordinary number of strangers in town.

Lakeview continues to be excited over the return of George Wingfield, boy raised here, who went to Nevada without a cent and came back a few days ago riding in an automobile and worth many millions of dollars, a little portion of which he is scattering around freely. tion of freely.

Newberg Graphic:. If the present low prices for hops result in driving growers out of Newberg to raising more ruits and berries and milking more cows, it will be to their gain in the future rather than a loss. In the run of years there is hardly any crop grown that bears such a per cent of uncertainty with relation to profit and loss as does the hop crop.

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