

#### THE JOURNAL tunes. Lack of such a measure is a weakness in our system. AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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Nobleness of character is nothing less than steady love of good and steady scorn of evil. - James Anthony Froude.

#### AN INVALUABLE OBJECT LESSON.

Y REQUEST of the Portland chamber of commerce, and at its expense, the governor of Oregon will go early in October to Memphis, Tennessee, to attend the annual convention of the deep waterways convention. He will be one of a delegation of governors of western states who are expected to accompany the president of the United States on a trip down the Mississippi river from some point on its upper reaches to Memphis, to take note of river improvements and their influence upon the commercial prosperity of the Mississippi valley.

ber, monopolized. This is a most wisely planned of-When to this ominous aggregate, ficial excursion. It will prove to be there is added the cold, hard fact a powerful boost for the cause now that a high tariff schedule shuts popularly known as the open waterout importation of foreign lumber. ways movement. While the prime the query becomes, is the thing that object of the Memphis convention is confronts the future lumber conto promote the project of a ship sumer, a condition, or a theory? If channel from the great lakes to the he lives as long as the timber lasts. Gulf of Mexico, its influence favoranr still doos business at the old able to waterways improvement stand, how much of the earth will everywhere will be felt all over the be outside of Weyerhauser's fence country. If it pays to have a navwhen the forests are gone?

igable channel from Chicago, Du-Better than a mine of gold and luth and Milwaukee to New Orleans, silver, better than a diamond field then of course it will pay to have in South Africa, better than Alad an open river from Portland to the din's lamp in yielding that usufruct Canadian boundary. Congress can- we all desire, is the lot of these not recognize one of these commer- timber kings with the dead, mortal cial propositions without accepting cinch on a kingdom of industry, the other. The rivers of the coun- teeming with lumber consuming actry belong to the public, and con- tivities. With what matchless foregress belongs to the public. It only sight does congress manage the

It leaves a vital spot that gives timber barons dazzling opportunity. They buy great forests cheap, hold back development by keeping both capital and forests idle, while waiting for the increase in price and its unearned increment. The people by

their toil, by settling the country and by building up industries, create the increment. This increment, which is fruit of the toll and enterprise of all, the people do not get. It all goes to the land-monopolizing barons. It is a wrong that the Chamberlain idea seeks to correct. If great forests or other land areas be held for increased price. ment, so the uncarned usufruct will go to all the people, whose toll and

enterprise make it a fact that makes the new suggestion worth considering.

### AN OBJECT LESSON.

TEWS from Washington is that Knox Smith thinks he sees signs of a lumber trust. At Sacramento, Chief Pinchot declared in an address that "the supply of lumber in this country would be exhausted within 20 years if nothing is done to' protect it." Mr. Pinchot and other eminent authorities at the irrigation congress declared that "the lumbering interests own four-fifths of the forests of the country." In the main, the lumbering interests are Weyerhauser, and like captains of timber industry. Summed up, the situation in this country seems to be, a lumbep trust, vanishing forests, and what remains of the standing tim-

applause. The meek and the mild and the mul-ish. There's the fellow who lives on the best in the land. Yet nobody knows when he labors: The chap who's deluded by fanciful

schemes And makes life a bore to his neigh There's the man who is bound to keep

Rogue River Fruit

From the Medford Tribune.

Some years ago," continued Mr. Rae

"I feared that with the constant plant-ing of new orthards there would be an overproduction and that the prod-

ict could not be marketed at a profit.

"The east cannot produce the qual-

he results are bound to be remunera

est fruit and for the best packing ways in demand at fancy prices. "Medford is growing rapidly," ee

People.

"There are more neo

fruit

has also

ruined

prices are paid.

cluded Mr. Rae

And there stands another who thinks that the world Was put here expressly for looting.

The thoughtful assemble and speak of reform. The giddy raise Ned with their play-

ing. The wicked go frolicking along with a laugh. While the sober and plous are pray-

ing. Variety, you know, is the spice of this

There are all kinds of freaks in the The loud and rampageous, the silent The prideful, the lowly and humble.

So don't be discouraged whenever you find

A churacter past your explaining. We all have a kink in our make-ups, guess, that is th

# General Booth Appoints

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

Successor "The finest fruit in the United States,

without exception, is produced in the When General Booth stated at Black-Rogue River valley. Medford pears are burn, says the London Daily Mail, that the same electric flash that carried the the best in the world and your apples are unsurpassed," said George Rae of New York City today. Mr. Rae is a member of Rae & Hatfield, the largest firm dealing in western box apples in America, with branches throughout Eu-rope, who is here on his third trip this year. news of his death would announce that new general of the Salvation Army lived, he spoke with a precision to which further inquiries amply testify. Bramwell Booth, the eldest son of Mr. Rae was the first man to intro-General Booth, will probably succeed his duce western apples in eastern markets, and this against prejudice and sectional feeling. For 20 years he was the head man for Porter Bros, and knows all there is worth knowing about marketing

father as chief of the Salvation Army. The legal papers announcing the apupointment l'e sealed up in the vaults f Messrs. Ranger, Burton & Frost, solicitors, Fenchurch street, London. On

the death of the general the envelope will be openci and the successor's name will be published to the world simul-taneously with the hews of the gener-

taneously with the hews and by a Daily al's death. These dotails were learned by a Daily Mail representative who arrived with General Booth on his motor tour at Chorley, Lancashire, yesterday. At the Chorley, Lancashire, yesterday. Experience, however, proves that there is no such thing as overproduction of high quality fruit, such as is produced about Medford. With the increase of Chorley, Lancashire, yesterday. As au-same time the representative was authe country in population and wealth has also come an increase in the de-mand for fancy fruit, and only a few same time the representative was au-thorized to state that the executive man-agement of the Salvation Army will not in future be vested in a board of nu-merous directors, but will remain, as it is now, nder the generalship of one man. Bramwell Booth is generally conceded to be his father's first choice. but the general has selected two others in case of the death of the first. The second and third in 'he list are stated on good authority to be Commissioner Henry Howard of London and Commis-sioner Booth Tucker, the general's son-in-law. places grow it. "Fruit this year realizes more than ever before. Nothing in sight can cause lower prices. The demand exceeds the supply. This is partly due to unfa-vorable weather conditions in the east. A large per cent of the crop there was

ity of apples and pears grown here. Your fruit has the quality and stands shipment, wherever offered the highest n-law. General Booth's own comment on the

situation "Your grower must take careful and scientific care of their orchards to se-ure the best results. With attention, in the event of his death is as "Many people have said to me, Well, general, you can't expect to live forever, you know. You must die some time. What is going to become of the time. What is going to become of the Salvation Army when you are dead? My answer to this is simple. . would be foolish indeed if, after building up a great organization. I did not take the necessary steps toward its perpetuation. I would be lacking good business sense if I had not already made all prepara-tions that best legal skill could devise. All these preparations are made. "But I want to say I am not dead yet; on the contrary. I nave a lot of fight in me still." "General Booth had the appointment tive. "The products of such orchards as those owned by Fred Hopkins, C. E. Lewis, R. A. C. Washburn, the Burrell estate and many others, who have es-estate and many others, who have esfaster, which is always an indication that the boom is on good and strong."

on the contrary. I nave a lot of fight in me still." "Ganaral Booth had the appointment of his own successor, and only he and his solicitors know definitely who it will be," said the general's closest ad-visers to the Dally Mail representative. "As a precaution, he has selected three names, black. in the order of their pref-erence. His son is generally known as his favorite. Except for its having a new leader, the Salvation Army, after the general's death, will go on exactly as it does now. There will not be a hitch or a dispute as to leadership, or even a vacant presiding chair. "The finances will not be affected, and, in fact, legal papers have been drawn up in such a way that no detail of the great organization will be altered in any part of the world. Altogether, the Salvation Army may be said to have made more plans for its future than any other organization in the world's history." It takes funny people to make up world. The good and the bad and the foolish The people who pose for the sake of

history." Bramwell Booth, the eldest of the

general's three sons is 50 years of the and now bears the title of chief of staff. He frequently joins his father in his motor tours.

# Letters from the People

having just crossed that river, which flows between life and death, is a sol-emn reality, which should make us pause and consider, as we stand upon pause and consider, as we stand upon pause and consider, while its waves nember of the Colonial legislature, member of the docks to see what to be down to the docks to see what to be docks to see what to be docks to see what the dock to see what to be docks to be docks to see what to be docks to see what to be docks to be d pause and consider, as we stand upon the brink of that river, while its waves chill our own trembling feet. Such a pause is called by the death of our beloved companion, friend and fellow-citizen—John E. Sisson. What the lights and glooms, the templations and falls, and the sternal

emptations and f 0.71 eternal

### LUMBERMEN INDORSE THE JOUR-NAL'S SUGGESTION

Lumbermen give emphatic indorsement to the plan proposed by The Journal as a solution of such problems as that resulting from the proposed advance in railroad rates on lumber-a plan already in successful operation in Canada. The following letter from George M. Cornwall, publisher of the Timberman, is a clear and forcible statement of some of the reasons why railroads should not be permitted to in-crease rates without the sanction of the interstate commerce commission

crease rates without the sanction of the interstate commerce commission. To the Editor of The Journal-Rea-sonable railroad regulation is the im-perative demand of the hour. The sub-ject is occupying the best minds of the nation. Upon its satisfactory solution depends the permanent prosperity of not only Oregon, but every other state in the union. It would seem as if we were drifting either towards govern-ment ownership or an enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission in the matter of fixing and determining equitable rates of trans-portation. portation.

Dortation. Under the provisions of the dominion railway act of Canada the railway com-mission has absolute jurisdiction over the imposition of all railroad rates. No rate can be promulgated or become ef-fective without first receiving the sanction and approval of the commission.

. . . In the United States when a railroad In the United States when a railroad company desires to change a tariff it is compelled by law to simply file the proposed tariff for 30 days prior to the date of its becoming effective. If the rate is one which seriously jeopardizes the rights of the shippers who are un-fortunate enough to be located along the line of the road, the remedy for the ag-releved parties is to file a complaint grieved parties is to file a complaint before the interstate commerce commis-sion and ask for a hearing, which often takes months to secure. In the mean-time, the rate goes into effect, and irre-parable damage may be inflicted. The present procedure is simply equivalent to lynching an alleged culorit and calm. breast proceeding is simply equivalent to lynching an alleged culprit and calm-ly trying him judicially afterwards. In the "yellow pine" case, involving an increase of 2 cents per 100 pounds, it was 15 months after complaint was filed be-fore a decision was rendered.

## By Wex Jones. Secretary Taft's train jumped the track in Kansas. It must have been a mighty springy train. A POPULAR GIRL A POPULAR GIRL. There's a girl you all know; you see her every day-She's a sad girl; she's a glad girl; she's grave and she's gay; She's a rich girl; a poor girl; a flip girl; demure girl; She's a slim girl; a trim girl; she's my girl; she's your girl; She's thin and she's fat; she's a peach and a cat;

Let congress pass an amendment to the present interstate commerce com-mission act requiring all railroads to not only file their proposed freight tar-fifs with the commission, but in addi-tion to filing any proposed change in their freight tariffs, the railroad com-panies should be compelled by isy to advise the shippers tributary to their lines, say 60 or 90 days in advance, that an application would be made to the in-terstate commerce, commission asking for a hearing on the question of a change of rate.

. . . If at the hearing no valid objection was urged, the rate would become ef-fective. If the commission decided ad-versely to the application of the rail-road, its right of appeal to the courts would still remain. On the other hand, if the shippers felt

on the other hand, if the shippers left aggrieved at the granting of the rail-road's application to advance rates, the right of appeal to the courts would be safeguarded, but the rate in controversy would stay in effect until the courts had finally ensued when the anneal

It is a reasonable presumption to as-sume that where a rate has been in ef-fect for several years, it be fairly re-garded as a remunerative rate to a rall-

By Wex Jones.

to practically any rate, if the rate be a permanent one. The need of some legislation along this line is brought forcibly to mind by the notification of the railroad compa-nies that they will increase the sastern rate on lumber 10 cents per 100 pounds, which is equivalent to about \$3 per thousand feet.

This proposed increase in freight rate, becoming effective November 1, will re-strict the market for Oregon lumber to strict the market for Oregon lumber to a very marked extent, thereby reducing the enormous volume of money which has been placed in circulation through this one mighty industry alone. The value of the Oregon lumber output last year was about \$30,000,000. Estimating Oregon to have a population of say 500,000 people, this would mean \$50 per capita for every man, woman and child in the state. The imposition of the proposed freight rate is a blow to every individual in Oregon. GEORGE M. CORNWALL.

Hill. Woman-A self-winding phonograph

Brasil is ordering three Dreadnaughts, which will make the nut harder than over to crack.

THE KID AND THE PUP. When you're blue and you're grouchy and need cheering up. There's no sight to elate like a kid and

They're both roly-poly and chockful of life. little incidents of big game hunting I And they wriggle and roll in a ludicrou may say that they have been passed

strife. The kid kicks his legs in pure joy of on by the greatest living authority on the game big game and things in general!-The

the game, The pup, on his back, is doing the same. The kid grabs the pup in a chubby pink hand. And the pup, how he growls and scratches the sand. Pretending he's mad and as fierce as a

bear, And then they roll, over, the comical pair The kid all one chuckle, the pup burst-ing with fun. As they wriggle and tug on the sand in

the sun. No matter how blue, how you want to

give up, I go smiling away from the kid and the pup. You'll

ance of wanting to kill me, and I grew The bullet hit the hard hide like a brick falling on an old tomato can. I hadn't even scratched the brute. Luckily the excessive hardness of the Newport's surf is being dowsed with cologne. Next the salty taste of the waves might be ameliorated with gis rickeys.

# Dinky's Eppy Grams

By George V. Hobart. (Copyright, 1907, by W. R. Hearst.) Der vørid likes to side mit her chent lot has der retty cash.

Dare nefer vas a man so lazy dot he vould not vork a friend.

Japanese Question Is an In-A Naturalist Abroad dustrial Problem To prevent undue criticism of these

#### From Collier's Weekly.

The Pacific coast (which rightfully includes British Columbia) is divided on the Japanese question. The husiness men and officials of Washington and Oregon can say nothing too kind of the little brown brother. On the other hand, British Columbia stands with California against Japanese immigration Several years ago, agitation from its Pacific colony caused the Imperial Government at London to approach Tokyo

with tenders on the immigration question. The Japanese, needing the friendship of England and the English navy, promised to restrict emigration from Japan to Canada—and did it. this rhino I knew he could not be at-tacking me. Nearer and nearer he came, right after me. He had every appear-

Author. I well remember my first rhinoceros. had been shooting all day and was so tired I could hardly stagger along under the two elephants I was carrying to the camp for food. Suddenly I beheld a huge rhinoceros coming toward me at full speed. "No animal will attack a man unprovoked." the great authority once told me; and as I had not provoked

Tribute to a Departed Friend. Portiand, Sept. 5.—To the Editor of The Journal:—The thought of a soul having just crossed that river, which having just crossed the bust crossed

Making Talk.

Work Progressing.

Impossible.

chology.

borer at

She's thin and she's fat; she's a peach and a cat; She's dressed to the nines; she wears naught but a hat; She sits by the sea; she's pouring out tea; she's golfing; she's boating. She's walking and talking and driving and floating; She's freckled and fair; she's half of a pair;

She's all by herself with a glassy-eyed She's all girls in one; she has every

On the Side

She's been pictured and pictured in every known place; She calls every month, so she must have

The girl you see on the magazine covers.

road. A shipper can accommodate himself to practically any rate, if the rate be a permanent one. The need to a rail-bling house, let the chips fail where they may.

THE DICTIONARY OF MISINFORMA-

Books-Material for bonfires. Burn the blooming books, boys, Touch 'em with the match; Let the Public Service Coms

All go out and scratch; Burn the blooming books, boys, That's the dops, you bet, The silly public's fooled again By the Inter-Met.

By the Inter-Met. —Belmont Ballads. Man—A reliable bottle. Nature—The adopted child of T. R. Pennant—Something that's not com-ing to New York. Taft—A portly echo. Universe—A backyard to Sagamore Hill.

needs the continued pressure of this country's affairs and the people's same public to make congress and interests, and what a lucid illustrathe rivers work to the desired ends. tion here of what a more centralized

confreres will make careful inquiry concerning transportation conditions and rates along the Mississippi river last land fraud trial in Oregon. It they will find material for some star- is asserted that Secretary of the tling comparisons. In winter, for Interior Garfield "earnestly desires example, the Mississippi river from that the trials be pushed." If that St. Louis to St. Paul is covered with be the case, why has he allowed so from one to three feet of ice, and much time to elapse without giving all navigation ceases from Novem- Mr. Bristol the authority, the men ber 1 to May 1. During this period and the money to go on with the freight rates on railroads paralleling prosecutions? The so-called Heney the river are practically 70 per cent indictments have never been placed higher than rates between the same in Bristol's hands. The responsipoints by rail during the other five bility for the inaction plainly lies months of the year when steamboats in Washington, not in Portland.

are running. When the immense tonnage of the Mississippi valley tributary to the river is considered, the reopening of the Milwaukie club. the saving of money to shippers by The Journal serves notice upon the reason of an open river is imme- gamblers who run this notorious re-

wond computation. On the Colum- reopened the fight against it will be navigation is possible practically all before. the year round, how much greater will be the benefits when these rivers are open and absolutely free elect a governor and congressmen.

to the transportation uses of the is there any good reason why they people. Statistics in the

**REMEDY FOR A GREAT WRONG** 

W. J. Bryan calls Mr. Taft the NEW suggestion offered by great postponer. Perhaps that ex-Governor Chamberlain appeals plains why the big secretary was a to consideration. It is big day late in reaching Portland.

States senator?

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commanding a fair profit

your machine.

Punishment.

Bossism Done For.

enough to be of country-wide interest. It is directed at corporations or individuals who hold large bodies of land for speculation. It was offered by the governor in his upon but one line of revenue at a time. opening address at the irrigation and this is true in Polk county as well quantities. But none of these, it is safe

engages in no activity, employs no labor. It lies idly by, waiting for an uncarned increment. If a practical and constitutional way can be found to do so, Governor Chamber-184 lain would tax these lands in an as-

cending ratio in proportion to area. On all above 160 acres the increased tax rate would apply, and the tax tax rate would apply are the creased the source of the rear srows larger. It is the principle in vogue in the taxation system of New Zealand, where it works admir-the taxation tax ably. It is akin to the principle suggested by President Roosevelt in his proposed graduated inheritance fax for breaking up swollen for-

If Governor Chamberlain and his central government means.

\_\_\_\_\_

Plans are being formulated for

If the people can be trusted to

cannot be trusted to elect a United

6

It is more than a year since the

Mare Saved Her Colt.

From the Houston Chronicle, When the south-bound passenger train was near Hallsburg, a mare sud-denly dashed up the track right toward the train, running swiftly. It looked as if she would run right into the en-gine, and the air brakes were quickly applied, slowing the train down to six applied, slowing the train down to six or seven miles an hour. Engineer Par-rott thought the mare was blinded ov the headlight, but the train was no sooner slowed down than the mare turned about and went from the train, keeping right down the tracks and making it impossible to run fast lest

the animal be struck. The mare went straight to a bridge the mare went straight to a pridge over a creek, and when within a short distance of the bridge of the railway it was discovered that the colt of the mare had fallen with all of its feet mare had fallen with all of its feet through the bridge, placing it where it would have been killed had not the mare literally flagged the train. The mare stopped and began whinnying, and the train stopped also. Engineer Par-rott, the fireman and some of the pas-sengers got off and, relieving the colt, left the mare to trot off with her young as proud as a peecock

young as proud as a peacock Republicans and the Tariff.

#### From the San Francisco Argonaut.

The Argonaut, as everybody knows who knows anything about it, is a very diately recognized as immense be-yond computation. On the Colum-bia and Willamette rivers, where navigation is possible practically all before. ness, the delay which has given us ought mere echo of a promise where we ought to have performance. And now we say to the leaders of the Republican party that unless they shall find a way to subordinate the influence of the pro-tected trusts in the party councils, unthey shall find a way to keep faith with the people, the party will sconer or later go down to defeat. No political party which lacks the power to keep its word, which is not strong enough within itself to put down those who would use it to selfish ends, can perma-pently retain the respect of the courter would use it to selfish ends, can perma nently retain the respect of the country or command the allegiance of a ma-jority of the people. This, perhaps, may be called very plain talk—and it is none the less deserving of respect because it is plain."

#### Wallows County and Wheat.

pro

Should Diversify Farming. The one great trouble yet with all Oregon farmers is that they do not seem able to concentrate their concentrate their concentrate their concentrate their concentrate their concentrate the excellence of its wheat and other the excellence of its wheat and cereals, and Syria and Palestine seem able to concentrate their energies

congress at Sacramento, and is cer-tain to be nationally discussed. The holding of large areas of land is laid down as detrimental to the country. It blocks development, engages in no activity, employs no acre of their land goes to waste, and on record, and, although it that every portion of it is in some way a fit is less amazing than revenue bringer. To depend upon one kind of crop ulone is suicidal for a number of reasons. Over production of one line is bound to bring down the price of that article and it should be the idea of the farmer who works with the van ture in Oregon will be able to place before the public this fall. From all around the state we hear of bumper crops, and Wallowa county is leading the idea of the farmer who works with his brains as well as his hands to see that when that time comes he has some other line of production that is van.

#### Woolen Mill at La Grande,

From the La Grande Star. Of course La Grande wants a woolen mill, and why not? Such an industry keeps busy practically every working day in the year; it supplies at home a product that would be manufactured elsewhere and the disbursement stays at home instead of being sent away; the raw material is produced at home also, and money disbursed for the raw material also stays at home. The out-put is as staple as any article which belongs on the list of what are known as the necessities of life. From the La Grande Star

belongs on the list of what are known as the necessities of life. A woolen mill is a clean, dignified industry that brings a profit in opera-tion and continually builds up and de-mands other allied industries. The woolen mill is worth while in every aspect of the case that can be named and La Granda wants it.

equences of a particular human may be, must be left with that -Birmingham Age-Herald. onsequences life

judge. "Who knows each cord, its various

"Each spring its various bias." When the venturous swimmer in the wide ocean of human experience, re-joicing in the strength of his manhood, goes beyond his depth, and, caught by the treacherous undertow is swept past the life line of all human help, but rising on the crested waves, defies fate and circumstances, until at last by his own endeavor he stands erect and manly own endeavor he stands erect and many upon the shore, ever ready to do or die in the solution of the varied problems of human life, who of us will not ap-plaud? Such a character, with such an experience was the late John E. Sisson

of this city. The drearlest hour of a winter's morn was made lovely by his twinkling eye and brilliant smile, which ever bespoke a happy thought of all the passing events of life. One of those hauuy events of life. One of those hauvy natures unannoyed by the censure of a those eproachful conscience, who, reproachful conscience, who, when lay down at night could say in truth: There's none beneath the evergoing

sun, "To whom I feel a hate or spite, "And so to all a fair good night." W. L. BURNEY.

#### Schoolma'ams' Wages.

of Japanese labor. Already the Japa-nese barbers and millimen in the north-west have their unions, and already they have won strikes for higher wages. From the Jacksonville Post. We were discussing the proposition "Japanese cheap labor" will exist no of whether our schoolma'ams should have a financial lift or not. It is not trial competition all slong the line. a question of gallantry. It is a question

of simple justice, although there is not a particle of objection to mixing a little gallantry with even-handed justice. The writer has never taught school, nor never wished to. Nay, we feel absolute-ly certain that we never saw the day a particle of objection to mixing a little gallantry with even-handed justice. The writer has never taught school, nor never wished to. Nay, we feel absolute-ly certain that we never saw the day when we could have gotten even a second-grade certificate, even if we had a pull and cheating should be allowed. But there is no use talking, school-teaching is the most nerve-wracking oc-cupation in all this wide world: it has a little of everything that is distinctly unpleasant in it, and is about as far removed from heaven as, well, as a Medford real estate agent is from the truth when he is trying to sell a near-signted grass widow a flatiron-shaped lot that is so sharp at the back end that if you ran into it on a dark night Ten minutes, to say Naught but this, in the end-"It's a beautiful day." When at loss for a neat Little speech, as you bend To acknowledge a sweet Word from Her, you may spend Much talk—but you wend In confusion your way, This, your gabble's whole trend— "It's a beautiful day." So the bard can't be beat-

lot that is so sharp at the back end that if you ran into it on a dark night it would pierce your vitals and come out at the back. • • If this great state of Oregon will do the right and When no subjects commend Themselves, he may treat out at the back. If this great state of Oregon will do the right and decent thing she will abolish a lot of uscless, graft-producing commissions held down by job-lot politicians and raise the schoolteachers' salaries to the Of the weather, and yend ht and A curious blend lot of issions Whose lines comprehend-"It's a beautiful day." very limit. The writer has always had a soft spot way down deep in his heart for the gentle little schoolma'am, the overworked little woman who is both It's a besutful day. Themselves only to play. Thus this rot I defend-

Thus this rot I used and Leader. an angel and a human spanking machine at the same time.

zen in Maryland, in all that the term implies, and who had served as a judge on the bench, went to Oklahoma to live. He had some difficulty with another lawyer, fought it out in a oburch, after prayer meeting one night, and was ar-rested for disorderly conduct. Representative Mudd of Maryland was asking Representative Flynn of Okla-

We understand that as soon as the Representative Flynn of Oklahoma about it.

"That's queer," commented Mudd; "that man was a class leader in Maryland.

company will have at least 2,000 men at work on the line. While Huntington at present is lively, this addition to the present force will make Huntington the liveliest town in Oregon. Men "Well," said Flynn, "that sort of con-duct may go in church in Maryland, but I want to tell you it doesn't in Oklahoma.

#### Thoughtful of Him.

"See here," said the lady, "you told me that work would only cost me \$13, and here you've sent in a bill for \$14." "Yes'm," replied the carpenter: "you "Yes"m," replied the carpenter; "you see, when I came to think the thing over afterward I was afraid maybe you'd be superstitious about that 13."-Catbolic Standard.

member of the Colonial legislature, rushed down to the docks to see what he could do to stem the tide. Falling to keep them out, he insulted the Jap-anese consul with a graft charge, and went his way to agitate. Kier Hardie, Socialist agitator, went to British Col-umbia, hired a hall and lectured. It roused labor M. P.'s from north, east, and south, and the Vancouver news-papers are vociferous as yet. The ex-perience of British Columbia with the phants took me completely by surprise. I had no rifle and there was evident hos-tility in the large, liquid eyes of the and south, and the Vancouver news-papers are vociferous as yet. The ex-perience of British Columbia with the Though not disposed monsters. Japanese question proves that Japan does not always take a proposal to lim-it immigration as an insult, and, fur-ther, that the special Californian dislike derrate my strength and skill. I hardly felt that I could, with my naked hands,

wallop three of the gigantic brutes. Strategy must win for me. Quickly imitating a circus, in a few minutes I had the elephants balancing than mere local peculiarities of psy-

minutes I had the elephants balancing themselves on barrels, and later I sold them to Darnem and Daly's circus at a It is an industrial problem, not a labor problem, which the Japanese have created on the Pacific coast. In that, it differs essentially from the old Chi-nese trouble of Dennis Kearney's time. good profit. On another occasion I thoughtlessly

approached a sleeping crocodile and stroked its beautiful fur. With a lightapproached is beautiful fur. With a light stroked its beautiful fur. With a by ning twist the great saurian had me by the leg and was dragging me into the water. More by instinct than plan, I water. More by instinct than plan, I water. When the Chinaman was essentially a la-r at cheap and common tasks; he showed little capacity for advancement. water. More by instinct than plan sprinkled my leg with sand. When crocodile gave a crunch he instantly The Japanese, on the other hand, are industrial climbers, ambitious to conlet

trol every industry which they enter. Probably no other body of immigrants has done so well in so short a time. They began to invade California in large go and, with tears running down his face, set off to find a dentist. The life of the big game hunter is full of adventure; but if he avoids faknumbers only six or seven years ago. Aiready, they have practical control of ing, the hunter will be richly rewarded. Already, they have practical control of such prosperous farming communities as Vacaville, grown rich by its dried fruits, and Florin, center of the winter strawberry industry. Their business men are acquiring farms in the country and buildings in the cities; their work-men are organizing to keep up the price of terpress labor. Already the Jana-

#### Just Stories.

By James J. Montague, Out yonder on the ocean, where the whitecaps flash and foam, My ship, hull down with treasure, comes salling safely home.

when her captain fetches port, and puts it all ashore. I'll never need to trouble about working

But, ah! She's not a real ship, that vessel full of gold-She's only in a story that a little fellow

told.

In some nearby tomorrow, ere my hair In some nearby tomorrow, ere my hair has all turned gray, I'll meet a kindly fairy who abides across the way; She'll touch me on the forehead with her slender wand, and then Ill straightway drop my years away and be a boy again. I'd love to meet that fairy, for it's tedious to grow old. But she's only in a story that a little fellow told.

Just 'round the nearest corner is the

Sust round the nearest corner is the country of Surprise, Where no one ever cheats or steals, and no one ever lies, Where malice isn't thought of, and

envy is unknown, sach one thinks the happiest life And each

is just his very own. Alas! That realm of wonder I never

can beold. For it's only in a story that a little fellow told.

This Date in History.

1191-Richard I defeated the Saracens at Arsouf 1565-Founding of St. Augustine,

Florida, 1683-Jean Baptiste Colbert, cele-brated minister of Louis XIV of France,

died. 1760—Montreal capitulated to the British. 1781-New London, Connecticut, burned

by British 1811-James M. Gillis, who conducted

the first working astronomical observa-tory in the United States, born at Georgetown, D. C. Died February 9, 1865. 1835-Moses Brown, who introduced

the Arkwright cotton mill in the United states, died at Providence, Rhode Island. Born September 23, 1738. 1838-Ferdinand I of Austria crowned Yellowstone park division of the O. S. L. is completed, which will be some time in Octoober, the Utah Construction

at Milan. 1860-Union force under Grant occu-

1860-Dilon force under Grant occu-pied Paducah, Kentucky. 1868-Pierre Adolph Rost, Confeder-ate commissioner to Spain, died in New Orleans. Born in France about 1797. 1901-President McKinley shot at the

the livellest town in Oregon. Men wanted is heard on every hand in the vicinity of Huntington, so if you want a "feed" come to Huntington. Buffalo exposition.

Yes, Yes.

#### Ven a man is anxious to keep your secret keep him anxious.

Men haf overcame mountains, but no man can overcame a cinch. . .

Truth is stranger dan fiction, but's fiction has der happiest finish.

A tigglish situation nefer gets a big laugh from der pagties concerned, yet. . .

Der girl dot hesitated is lost in thought abouid der vedding dress.

Some peoples fish for compliments hard enough to catch a sea serpents. . .

Necessity is der mother dot puts der patches on der trousers of droumstances.

Der automobubble goes fast, but sooner or later der ambulance catches it . .

A vise man is vise until he begins to talk about how vise he is, den he is uddervise. . .

I half a great curiousness to see der man dot believes he alvays gets his money's worth.

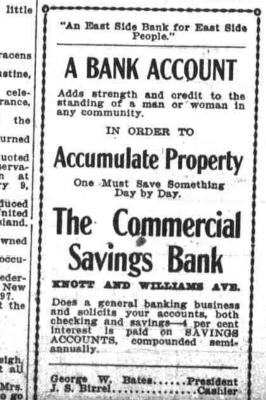
Money cannot buy happiness, but eferybody living is villing to make der eggsperiment.

Luff is not blind, und if you don'd believe me look at der neckties some vimmen buy der busbands, yet, D. DINKELSPIEL, Per George V. Hobart,

#### Mr. Moore Commended.

#### From the Baker City Herald.

President Moore of the Trust & Savings company at Portland is to be commended for making a statement that he would place his entire fortune of over half a million dollars at the disposal of the receiver in order that every depositor may be paid. Such a man is worthy the confidence of the people, The fact that the bank failed is care-The fact that the bank falled is care-lessness on his part, but now that it has gone to the wall he has the man-hood to face the people who have placed trust in him and assure them that he will sacrifice his private fortune before they shall lose.



As Done in Oklahoma. From the Huntington Herald. The work on the Northwest line is progressing in good shape for the time of year. Twenty miles of the road is now graded and subcontracts have been let recently for 20 miles more. Work by the subcontractors is pro-A man who had been a prominent citigressing in good shape, the only com-plaint being the shortage of men, but oven with this drawback the contrac-tors say that for the time of year good

Flynn retailed the story.