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Published every evening (except Sanday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Balld-ing. Fifth and Yamhili etreets, Porland, Or. would consume 1,500 salmon. In i

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It is but the littleness of man that seeth no greatness in a trifle .- M. Tupper.

EXPERIMENTAL RATES.

T HAS BEEN stated that one of to be devoured by trout and other fore very long, to relieve the tension? "corraled" until they are old enough demand for labor and higher wages with considerable influence in raising the rates on lumber, jus- to protect themselves from their and necessaries of life for years to

tifies the advance on the ground that natural enemies while it is something of an "experi-Probably there is no longer any ment." if it don't work as anticipated dispute about the truth of Mr after a few months' trial the rates Hume's and Mr. McGowan's statecan be changed again. Thus we un- ments. Yet the authorities make no expectedly get the admission from move to protect the salmon when this high official source that rate hatched, and under the present inmaking, even when it involves a competent regime in Oregon the going to school, beginning a year's great industry, is largely "experi- hatcheries are going out of busi- school work. For many of the mental." ness. This is one result of using

This announcement should be very what ought to be a very important day of life, one of the few of childs comforting to the millmen and their office and department of the state's hood's events that are important employes and those dependent more business as a mere political and both in their estimation and in reor less on the lumber business. After partisan plum, which must be fed to ality. What an exceedingly importfive or six months or more of trial, a certain politician because he is use- ant work is that of the teachers who If the experiment cuts into the rev- ful to other politicians higher up have the bending, directing, training enues of the road the rates will be This seems to be his principal busi- of these plastic, developing minds! restored. In the meantime if the mills ness; this the reason for the office The teacher who is satisfied with

should have to close, if the trade se- he holds. cured at great cost should be lost and if the business interests of the state suffer, no one will probably regret it more than the railroads-but the "experiment" will have been tried and they will have the proud satisfaction of knowing that while they killed the patient, a most skilla most cogent argument why the power to "experiment" should not be left in a few men's hands.

The facts are that the community believes this advance in rates is sim- think the intelligent, honest people democracy displayed. the railroads feel towards those who of the carrier. They feel that the machines in municipal government its growth or decline. Applying the but the one engagement in Portland owing to a crowding of other bookings. law has limited their powers and

caught. Another shows them in the "face a crisis" because of the lack the only Democratic president in our stomach of a three-pound steelhead, of labor, we cannot say that every- half a century, he enjoys a unique In one group of three trout 45 baby thing is just right and as we would distinction aside from a considerasalmon were found, from which it desire. tion of his public services, and peo-

He says "the trout are about three thousands of men. The farms need

come?

Government and corporate projects ple of all parties regret his serious would consume 1,500 salmon. In in European countries are requiring decline while not yet a very old man. three other trout 17 salmon were great numbers of men. On this side E CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER

found; in another three, 83; in an- the Atlantic the Panama canal wants Didn't we remark a month or so other trio, 34; in two other trout, 40,000 men for seven or eight years, ago that it was a wonder that Judge 90. Mr. McGowan's object in pub- Many thousands of men are at work Landis was not being mentioned as lishing this proof is not to make a and the country needs many thou- a Democratic presidential candidate?

crusade against trout, but to induce sands more at work on projected The mentioners were away on their the authorities to preserve the sal- iailroads. States and cities are con- vacation then, we suppose. mon through the "cradle period," structing works calling for tens of tion and and the state of the state

Rats! But don't use the exclamaor four years ahead of the fisherman tens of thousands more than they tion in its usual way toward the on the salmon catch. Over \$50,000 can get. If all laborers could get city authorities who are conducting a year is spent in hatching salmon together and demand terms there a war of extermination against the the newcomer. ern friend.

to fatten trout and other fish. Why would be no question about a de- rodents. Help them along-both the not protect the saimon through the cided general advance in wages, authorities and the rats.

The Play

ust teeming with useful information about Oregon's resources, its waterfalls, rivers, mountains and beauty spots. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," like those of most people in these troublesome folly to spend money for hatcheries this situation to culminate? Must times of striking operators, was some what delayed in transmission at the Heilig last night, but when it finally did arrive it brought with it all the the traffic men who is credited fish. The saimon should be kept Or are we to go on with an increasing mirth and "screams" that had been guaranteed, with possibly a few more thrown in gratis by the Sunday night audience.

> The comedy deals with the gentle art of lying, which some people lament as cents per copy. a lost art. The lying done through

wo acts was of a quantity that none T IS A very interesting and sigcould find fault with, even though qual-The Portland Journal's fifth annual ity was lacking, and the third act nificant movement, though an brought with it varicating which a finesse in the was positively re-d Mrs. Frank Fuller freshing. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Temple have evidently taken a peep into that short primer entitled "When and How to uable information " which Oscar Wilde recommended the study of decadent people of

> There is really a great deal in this lying for the purpose of concealing guilt, and it's unfortunate that more From the Portland Advance. The Oregon Daily Journal's special inefficient were not present at ght's performance. It was a anniversary edition, which was issued the on last Sunday, surpassed anything of night's performance. practice that formerly held a high its kind ever gotten up in this part of place among society people, as witness the merry laugh of Minerva at Odys-seus "words of sly devising," and the philosophic treatment accorded it by most writers of learned times. the country, and was the equal of any in the United States, and the good bene-fit that Portland and Oregon and prob-ably the whole northwest will derive from it cannot be foretold.

The comedy, as a comedy, is inane and uninteresting through two acts. There are a few epigrammatic phrases here and there, as Temple's remark that "a man is always considered innocent until he is found out," and some others f like calibre, but why resort to that highly novel and hitherto unheard-of contrivance of holding a blotter to the mirror so that Mrs. Temple's telegram can be read? In the third act, howway of special newspaper editions.

mirror so that Mrs. Temples telegram can be read? In the third act, how-ever, the active lying results in some situations that are funny and that speak of life and action of the comic a first-class immigrant getter. We c gratulate The Journal on its success.

Franklin Underwood, the star, gave stisfaction as Frank Fuller; he is a sort. partisan organization getting control of that city at present or for some years to come. The Democratic party there not many years ago 'was Boss Buckley. The Republican party was and is W. F. Herein, The Jack and Jack a reasonable person. Eleanor however, was eminently fitted by nature as a governess and would undoubtedly make more of a hit in that role than as Mrs. Frank Fuller. Joseph Datley did some good character work as Wigson, the butler, and Edward Lawrence and

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" will have

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS ON THE JOURNAL'S ANNIVERSARY EDITION

To Be Proud Of.

from the press in Oregon and the pub-lishers have made a successful effort in this undertaking. The magnine sup-plement contains 100 pages Hustrative of Oregon and the first page of this fea-ture contains a handsome colored pic-ture of Captain Robert Gray and party aboard the steamer Columbia in which they sailed up the Columbia river in the spring of 1792. From the Toledo Reporter. The Oregon Journal in its great supplement celebrating its fifth anniverary has distanced all competitors in the journalistic field. It is a mag-nificent number of which the people of Oregon may well be proud.

Was a Whopper. That Fine Edition.

From the Hillsboro Argus, Sunday's Portland Journal was its

issued an anniversary number, in maga-

sine form, beautifully illustrated, and

Without Question the Finest.

From the Hillsboro Independent,

Will Benefit Oregon.

Caps the Climax.

From the Scio News

Distanced Them All.

From the Newberg Graphic.

The Best of All.

From the Newberg Enterprise.

information besides y. When The Journal

The Best Ever.

The fifth anniversary edition of The

safely say it is the best thing of

papers on the coast and is rap

undertaking

The very best yet.

Other newspapers of the northwest

The

fifth anniversary edition and was a illustrated supplement of the fifth anwhopper. It consisted of 120 pages well niversary edition of The Oregon Jourwritten and finely illustrated; full of the good things of Oregon waiting for

nal. Words fail us when we try to describe its beauties and it must be seen to be appreciated. We have seen many sup-plements of this character, but never one as complete in detail, elegance of design or artistic as to illustrations. Send one to your east-Teeming With Information. From the Hillsboro Argus. It should do a great work in the up-building of Oregon in its entirety, and we hope that our readers will send Oregon Journal last Sunday

we hope copies to their eastern relatives and friends.

From the Clatskanie Chief.

The Biggest Ever Yet. From the Mount Scott News.

It Was a Buster,

The fifth anniversary of the Oregon From the St. Johns Review. Daily Journal, which was issued last The Journal's special number for last Sunday, contained 160 pages. There Sunday is a buster. It contains 160

in the union.

were 50,000 copies of the regular edi-tion, which sold for 5 cents per copy, pages, many of them in cclors filled tion and there were 15,000 copies printed on plate paper at \$1 each. It was su-perbly illustrated throughout with handwith a world of interesting information about Oregon and the coast, embellished printed was suinformation with hundreds of illustrations. The edi-tion cost \$20,000 and yet the papers were sold at the regular price of 5 some halftones, a magnificent history of the entire Oregon country, well writ-ten in a most comprehensive manner. It was a master stroke in journalism one that will do Oregon a vast amount of good.

Has Made Good.

anniversary edition was published last From the Central Point Herald. Sunday and is without question the The Portland Journal published a superb anniversary edition Sunday, the

finest illustrated newspaper ever pub-lished in this or any other state. It consists of more than 150 pages and is filled from cover to cover with valoccasion being the fifth birthday of that excellent newspaper. The Journal found a good field in Portland and Oregon for an independent metropolitan newspaper and it has made good in filling that field. The recent big number is replete with interesting matter and excellent Unstructions regarding the resources of

illustrations regarding the resources of Oregon and will do much to call the attention of the thousands of homeseskers who are now coming this way to the varied resources of the greatest state

Neat Supplement.

From the Walla Walla Bulletin. One of the neatest supplements even issued in the northwest is that of the Oregon Journal of Portland, and is 'ruly The Portland Oregon Journal this called the "mammoth anniversary ediweek issued a special anniversary num-The supplement is well arranged and is full of excellent halftone engrav-ings illustrating the descriptive mat-ter. As an advertising medium for the ber that simply caps the climax in the The issue, which is a splendid specimen of typographical and mechanical skill, is devoted to the interests of all Oregon, and is most valuable as a souvenir and a first-class immigrant getter. We con-

> to have been over \$20,000 Journal's Big Edition.

have issued anniversary editions that From the Forest Grove News. were creditable, but The Oregon Journal Without doubt, and not only the larg has distanced them all in the fifth anniest but the best souvenir edition of a newspaper ever printed in the north-

has distanced them all in the fifth anni-versary edition which appeared on Sep-tember 8. It consists of 12 sections and 160 pages. The supplement, which is well-illustrated with fine halftones, is a gem. C S. Jackson, the editor, has done himself proud and he is to be west, is that of The Oregon Daily Journal, which made its appearance last Sunday. The News begs to acknowl-edge receipt of one copy printed on highly calendered book paper. The souvenir section, which contains 100 pages, is replete with pictures of all the public buildings in the state besides congratulated on the success of the big

many prominent residences and build-ings in the Rose City. They are encir-cled with artistic scroll work of a dif-

Taft sizes up well with the elephant.

Small Change

Couldn't the Hindus send over a few The state fair is an occasion to be nuch enjoyed.

There was plenty of wind for Well-man's airship, but it wouldn't behave.

Notwithstanding Secretary Garfield, to lumber trust will continue to saw rood.

The only disappointment we find in Earle's picture is that his hair isn't longer.

We are just in receipt of a copy of the We still have some confidence that the peanut has no microbes-on the inside.

Postponement of tariff reform looks good only to those who want no tariff reform.

The only way The Hague conference can attract attention is to break up in a fight.

Though the way of the transgresser is hard, it is constantly crowded with travelers.

We suppose Brother Vrooman would not have people trade their Bibles off

The hand that rocks the rowboat should be made to swing the rock-breaking hammer. . .

When Glass is sent to join Schmitz perhaps the ex-mayor will take a good ook at himself. . .

The governor missed one irrigation meeting, but he had a good excuse; his daughter's wedding.

As long as the president favors a ship subsidy, hope will still be entertained of him by the trusts.

Now the girls at the beaches will dis appear, but more of them will be found ere the moon fulls on the front porches.

A acientist says the water has disapwe suppose there is talk of a panic up there.

Heney is a Republican—that is a Roosevelt Republican. But a great many Republicans regard Roosevelt as a half-Democrat and a party smasher. . .

If Uncle Joe Cannon is trying to stop smoking after indulging the habit for 40 years, his reported indulgence in an even greater amount of profanity than usual is easily accounted for, and by many will be excused.

Oregon Sidelights

A Lexington man sold four chickens for \$15. . .

Rogue river pears lead the world in quality and price. . .

tempting and carrying out such a proj-ect. There were 50,000 copies of this A peach orchard near Corvallis yield-edition printed consuming 90 tons of white paper and the total cost is said \$3,000. . .

La Grande prides itself on its fine asters, and had this week an aster show.

Eugene is paving seven blocks and has let contracts for 18 more. Hello, Salem.

From seven early Crawford trees a Dalles man gathered 1,800 pounds of large peaches.

Hoppicking is not so big an event as usual, as many growers will not pick half their yards.

Again many lumber mills have closed down, perhaps for all fall and winter, on account of car shortage. . .

PARTY POLITICS IN SAN T WOULD seem that the experimoment ences of San Francisco, lately the victim of so many woes, would

preclude the possibility of any partisan organization getting control dren trooping to school. And the performed-one of which furnishes of that city at present or for some more of them there are the more inand is W. F. Herrin. The Union La- among these children there are but bor party became Ruef. One would slight disguises, and there is true

ply an expression of the resentment of San Francisco-presumably in a The number of school children is

this generation

day-the children of a nation

annual one, that takes place toyounger ones it is the first school

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL.

though they are higher now than

mere routine, perfunctory instruction in book knowledge, is unfit for her task. How the children of a

country are educated, in a broader

sense, is a matter of the highest

One of the sights that we shall situations that are never become tired of seeing is chil-

majority there, as they really are in interesting as an annual indication Gwyn Sterling were the low comedy have stood for a reasonable control all cities-would so abhor partisan of a city's or district's population,

Mr. McGowan and R. D. Hume of ever before, and in many cases per-Wedderburn, Oregon, a fisherman of haps as high as employers can af-But where and when and how is and then turn the baby salmon loose there not be a break somewhere, be-

be sure if as a result of their actions business is depressed or industries stagnated the blame will be placed where it properly belongs. If there is not better justification for the advance than has been given the railroads are on dangerous ground.

CAR SHORTAGE.

ROM VARIOUS directions come Ryan as a man, but it does object The taxpayers do not growl or sion to his line through a wild and law complaints of "car shortage." to him as a partisan candidate, say-ing: "What we do object to is con-ing the money is judiciously ex-if in addition to the determination In years this has been a chronic ing: "What we do object to is con- ing the money is judiciously ex- If in addition to the determination the president chose a hotheaded southcondition gradually getting sidering the office of mayor as the pended. They want the children to erner who had left his Kentucky home

condition gradually getting sidering the once of mayor as the pended. They want the condition to seek his fortune in the north, as the worse. In this may be found the political spoil of any party." The have good schools and are willing to one man who could put the job through secret of the advances in rates on present mayor happens to have gen- pay the proper cost, whatever it may on time and gave the promise of secret of the advances in rates on present mayor happens to have gen-lumber and rumored advances in erally voted the Democratic ticket, be. Support of the common schools the dirt fly. other directions. The duty of the but the Chronicle, a staunch Repub-is never an "issue" in this country; Now, if the young man from Kenlican paper, cares nothing about everybody is on one side of that udky discovered that the railroad ran across the property of the girl he loved, railroad under the law is plain. It must furnish equipment to handle that so long as he has no politics as proposition.

mayor. If any city needs to put partisan Not that many private schools are not important and worthy of sup-if in addition to all other ingredients, the business which under ordinary mayor. circumstances would be offered it. Otherwise it is liable in damages. Not having the cars, locomotives or will solely consider the whole peoother facilities and certainly not ple's interests, regardless of party, it common schools. How far a comother facilities and certainly not ple's interests, regardless of party, it wanting to pay damages, what sim-is San Francisco in its present cir-is San Francisco in its present cir-is San Francisco in its present cir-siven by public funds—should go. pler or more effective process could be devised than raising the rates so do the same thing. The person, high or low, who injects partisan politics differ, but the present demand is for night. that business won't move?

It is much cheaper than buying into municipal elections and gov-are cars or furnishing more facili- ernment, is a public enemy. of a generation ago, and it must be it made its how to Portland three weeks more cars or furnishing more facili- ernment, is a public enemy.

ties. Anybody can do that, but it takes genius to frame a tariff just high enough to keep the producer working and hoping, and still not so low as to induce too many shipments. Of course it will be unfortunate if the car shortage is cured, but business killed. It may be that other business besides lumber will be affected. It may be that the railroads in the end will be the worst sufferers. We commend to their careful consideration an old story in which a certain goose that laid golden eggs was the principal actor in a costly graduated interpretation it is prob- to come. tragedy. In it they may find a les- ably true. Not only in America but present case.

TROUT DEVOUR SALMON.

tiele to the September Pacific Fish- Laborers can find work in the cities,

that they would as soon invite both usual ratio to the increase of chilthey propose to retaliate. If true another great earthquake and a pro- dren attending school today over this is an ugly spirit with which to longed bubonic epidemic as to turn those attending a year ago, we shall meet public demands and they may the city over to a political machine. have a rather accurate test of the ject of inspiration unless one is either The San Francisco Chronicle is a city's growth in population in the financier full of the desire to find rather straight and sure party pa- past year. This along with other something to manipulate. That is, when per, but it cries out against the well known indicia inform us pretty you consider the rallroad in the abstract choosing of any partisan mayor. accurately as to the city's population While it does not insist on the nom- from year to year.

ination and support of Mayor Tay- Fortunately there is at least one it might almost be taken as an axiom lor it does urge the nomination of thing upon which almost all Ameri- that the construction of one would be From the Silverton Silvertonian Appeal. some "non-political man of his cans are substantially agreed-a lib-

supplied. What a multitude of individual histories, what a myriad of varied

THE DEMAND FOR LABOR.

The stories is the says: "At no period of the world has there been such a demand for labor; at no period has there bryo in these millions of school chil-a such a supply of labor; at no period has there bryo in these millions of school chil-thistories, what a myriad of varied in the wage of sin it not death is at least disappointment and disgrace. But there is no problem in "The Love Route" unless you could call the task of getting that railroad across Miss therefore as a pleasing sweetened breath from the great plains freighted with from the great plains THE ST. PAUL Dispatch says: experiences, what successes and failbeen such a supply of labor; at no dren, even in these 20,000 starting just enough sentiment to make period such dearth of labor. The to school in Portland today! But Miss Barney this week has the center of the stage to herself for the most part world faces a labor crisis; each na-tion and each community faces a crisis." blessed is the veil that hides the future from youthful eyes. "Bless-ings on thee, little man," and little

This is putting the case strongly, woman; may every school day help line side of the cast. He is not on the

This is putting the case strongly, woman; may every school day help the side of the cast. He is not on the stage a great deal, but when he is there he makes up for all the time lost. Miss Maribel Seymour is given a to come. Miss Maribel Seymour is given a finite the control of the substantial distribution distress distribution son which has an application to the in other countries are immense new Besides the millions of net profits enterprises projected, and the indus-trial world is more active ther even is course fails in love with her, thereby trial world is more active than ever is causing Oregonians an actual, before. Over a million immigrants literal loss of millions annually be-

came to this country last year, and cause he will not equip his few miles ENATOR MCGOWAN of Pacific perhaps more are coming this year, of roads in this state so as to transcounty, Washington, for many attracted by higher wages, and yet port their products. We wonder years a leading fisherman and the demand for labor becomes incounty, Washington, for many attracted by higher wages, and yet port their products. We wonder canneryman, contributes an ar- creasingly greater than the supply, are going to stand this.

----erman in which he shows conclusive- if they prefer to stay there, and in Recurring reports of Grover Clevely, by means of a series of photo-graphs, that trout devour great num-bers of small salmon after they have been released from the hatcheries. One photograph shows the young mimon in the stomachs of trout 网络伊朗哈尔尔马尔岛

"Love Route" at the Baker.

Oregon Journal is on our desk and we A railroad is a very unromantic subthe kind that has ever been brought out a tramp filled with the wander lust or a on the coast. It contains much valu-able information besides a thing of beauty. five years ago the people said it won't last, but today it is considered one of -morely as a stretch of narrowing steel idly gaining in popularity among our and unending distances. best people.

The railroad itself being unromantic Joubly so, but there might be excep-

Oregon Daily Journal, published last class." It does not object to Dan eral support of the common schools, conceited old railroad president were to make up his mind to build an exten-Sunday, is probably the best ever taken | be in every home. A Monarch Overthrown

If this girl had been handed down as a

and the audience as well

The Love Route" is the best thing

And when, in harsh, unreasoning wrath,

When explanation and excuse alike have no avail.

make the

to make us mind.

before, and some of the new ones con And ah! The costly toys you blight, the precious things you spoil, Destruction-dealing, reckless mite, who neither spin nor toll, Henceforth, when you have wrecked a The people of Oregon, however, owe when he was chosen to lead the mascu

It as a duty to themselves and poster-ity, to the unemancipated people of other states and to the memory of patwatch with one judicious blow, ill not murmur, mournfully: "No riots in all times past who have rificed their lives in the support of liberties we now enjoy, to see that the initiative and referendum are perpetu-

the monarchies of old.

This Date in History. 1280-Charles V. who drove Edward furnishing much merriment to the inhabitants of the Black Snake ranch

at Salem, Massachusetts,

hero, born. 1823-Samuel L. Southard of New

ycoman service in making a perfect William Dills as the overbearing president, Howard Russell, Earl Dwire America, born in New Hampshire. Died January 18, 1894.

1862-Battle of Antietam ended 1892-Thomas Hill Watts, attorney-general in the confederate cabinet and governor of Alabama, died. Born Jan-uary 3, 1819.

1894—Chinese defeated with heavy loss at battle of Ping Yang, Corea.

The supplemen to the fifth anniversary edition of The ferent shade of ink, which makes the

Letters From the People

Preserve Initiative and Referendum.

So when the people got after the cor-

points touched on have been brought up

edition extremely attractive. Statistics covering every known industry of the state besides articles descriptive of the A Yamhill county official ordered a farmer to destroy some teasel weeds, thinking they were Canada thistles. country are to be found in the volume. The title page shows the "Coming of the White Man" and bears a reproduc-tion of the ship Columbia, from which . .

A Milton man in the mountains rigged up a huckelberry picking ma-chine, and used his wife and children our great river takes its name. A sec-tion on "Sportsmen's Paradise" gives abundant reviews of game scenes of every kind and of which Oregon is so as the crew.

A spider crawled into a Newberg every king and of which Oregon is so famous. Other sections contain views of the mountain peaks and the numerous falls found in the northwest. Mining, lumbering, farming, fruit raising and all the industries of the state have promi-nent places in this mammoth edition. The book is a work of art and should be in every home. man's ear one night and remained there till noon the next day, when it was removed by a doctor.

Already Medford's papers, the Daily Tribune and Semi-Weekly Southern Ore-gonian, show great improvement under their new management.

A Milton girl in one afternoon packed 72 boxes of peaches, for which she re-ceived 3 cents per box, or \$2.16 for the half day's work. . .

Preserve Initiative and Referendum. Portland, Sept. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—Ever since the referendum and initiative were placed in the Ore-Son constitution the pluteoratic ele

Silver Lake Central Oregoniaa: Myriads of geese are now feeding on the grain fields in the proximity of the lake and swamp. In some fields they have done considerable damage. . .

A man near Silverton who has a small prune orchard, that has been in bearing for several years, says it has paid him good wages every day, in-cluding Sunday, whether he worked in or sat by the fire. the orchard, went to church or visiting,

On the old Beeson donation land claim, near Talent, there is said to stand the oldest pear tree in Jackson county. Fifty-three years ago the late John Beeson planted the tree the scion of which had been secured from the Jason Lee mission. The people of Oregon have tasted of the freedom of self-government, how-ever, and the people of other states are demanding that they shall also rule themselves when faithless or incom-petent misrepresentatives fail to do so. Lee mission. . .

The dairy herd of 33 cows of William Schulmerle of Washington county aver-aged \$112 aplece for the year ending September 1. The condensers, he said, have been paying \$1.60 for 4 per cent milk since the first of the month, which fact causes a self-satisfied smile to appear on the face of the average dairy-

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"our powder dry." FRED C. DENTON.

wall

That "Gone Feeling."

From the Ohio State Journal, Every time our wife goes to market and buys enough things to eat to last over Sunday we feel as if we had been financing the crop movement

keep

devotion to the principles of the people of Oregon ruling themselves has not been tested. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," a long-haired agitator named Patrick Henry declared, and he lived when events proved it every day. Let the people of Oregon go right on after better laws and more equitable methods of taxation. We need not lie awake nights for fear the supreme court in Washington will long succeed in in Washington will long succeed in turning back the tide of genuine dem-ocracy that has started from Oregon. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Let us trust in the power of good, but On which intérest at 4 per cent is raid, compounded semi-annually.

George W. Bates.....President J. S. Birrel.....Cashier

petent misrepresentatives fail to do so. The United States supreme court has always been willing to stand in with the children of darkness against the children of light, but it has its someslumbers to disturb. times long ears to the ground these days, and without a very strong hook on which to hang its opinions it is a little shy of flying in the face of pop-ular will. The pleadings of the corpo-ration lawyers against the reference you order that the moon Be placed within your tiny hand, and placed there swift and soon,

and initiative are rather weak and, like the nearsighted man who attempts to hang his coat on a fly on the their elaborate product of legal their elaborate product of legal ver-biage is not going to hang. Most of the

ated and sustained. Do not let us rely on the probity and righteousness of the United States supreme court with-out any proper presentation of our side. Do not let us rely on pleaders whose devotion to the principles of the people

III of England out of France, died. William Gleason as Mr. Carver, the aged secretary to the president of the railroad, also comes in for his share of Born 1337.

1628-John Endicott's colony arrived

1722-Samuel Adams, revolutionary

Jersey became secretary of the navy. 1830-George B. Prescott, who intro-duced the quadruplex telegraph into

January 18, 1894. 1847-Shakespeare's house, Startford-on-Avon, bought for the British nation.

A warrant has been issued for a Pittsburg baby, who is to be arrested for tearing up a lawn .-- News Item. gon constitution the plutocratic ele-Oho! You little autocrat! Beneath your tyrant spell kept us grown-ups cowering, and ments of the entire country have had You've an ague fit every time it was called

dared us to rebel. When we have thought to raise a voice against your sovereign will You lifted up your royal wail and we forth to establish a more just relationship between them and the public.

By James J. Montague.

grew tamed and still. porations which enjoy special privileges and which exact tribute from the com-munity far in excess of the value of the service rendered it was to be ex-pected that an attack through that last resort of corporate gread and traces But even worms will turn at last. Oppression's ways pursue,

And we will soon be up in arms, proud) babe, as well as you!

resort of corporate greed and treason, the United States supreme court, would be made upon the right of the people of Oregon to rule themselves. Hereafter, when your stern command shall hale us out of bed And order us to pace the floor with you till night has fled.

We'll swear a warrant out for you, and soon you'll stand in awe Of that protector of the weak, the high,

majestic law. The rockpile for some thirty days your haughty mien may curb, And you'll be rather slow next time our

When all distractions go for naught and substitutions fail, / If we appear before a court and you are

promptly fined, Perhaps again you will not be so pleased

We will not murmur, mournfully: "No matter. Let it go!" For we have shaken off your yoke, and, growing free and bold, We'll crush you as our fathers crushed