

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Building. Fifth and Yamhill streets, Porland, Or. Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for renemantation through the mails as second-class

TELEPHONE-MAIN 7178. FORBIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Vreeland Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York: Tribune Building, Chicago.

Spurn not at seeming error, but dig below its surface for the truth; and beware of seeming truths, that grow on the roots of error. M. Tup-

BONUSES FOR FACTORIES.

CANNOT agree with the bany Democrat in the following utterance:

"The Democrat is opposed to the bonus system, and does not believe it is right on principle. There is no more occasion for giving one thing a bonus than another. Everything should stand on its own base. The new physician is entitled to a bonus just as much as the new furniture factory if he brings business

We think the Democrat is misown comparison is against its rea- places where there are competitive no new business, except to the ex- states it is so well understood, that tent of his purchases, while a new the annual fairs are a standard adfactory may employ dozens, and junct of state life, with universal name of Bull Run water to someafter a while be the means of sup- attendance, and a wide appreciation thing more artistic or euphonious; porting hundreds of new people who of their value to the commonwealth. add to the town's population and For these and many other obvious same, the best city water in the business. Besides, one successful reasons, the results at Salem are country, is something to remember factory in a place induces others to gratifying and should be made the with satisfaction. locate there, and the employment of basis for future improvement, with a large number of people in them a determination that each year's to offer a bonus, in a site or in stock subscriptions, to a new manufac- THE BROWN MEN'S BURDEN.

Albany, for instance, is excellently situated to be the home of a big sawmill, large fruit canneries. a facturing plants. It would well pay the people of that city and of the adjacent part of Linn county to give a large sum in cash or its equivalent in the aggregate to get these things started there. Half a dozen such establishments would soon double, perhaps treble, the city's population; real estate values would go up; farmers around would have a better home market; electric lines would be built-in a word, these factories would be the prolific seeds of large and continuous develop-

IRELAND'S POPULATION DECREASING.

HE REPORT of the Irish regislation of the Emerald Isle Within a decade the population dea loss of 154,055, from which it is estimated that approximately 400 .-60 years, ever since the terrible which is much less than it was in famine of 1846, the exodus from Ire- the United States in 1865, but the land has continued ceaselessly. It is not now "a million a decade," as the London Times once jubilantly declared, but it is large enough to more than offset the prolific birth rate of the Irish people.

The government of Ireland is less oppressive, more considerate and just than it has been in time past. yet no government of a country can be just or right that denies to its people ownership of the greater part of its soil. The land laws formerly unjust and iniquitous as any ever fastened upon a people, and Irishmen cannot be blamed for considering the Irish question never settled till it is settled right—that is, HE SUGGESTION made by The until Irishmen can own the soil and make and administer their own laws, at least to as great an extent as Camidians and Australians do.

Ireland's great natural resources, sion of three members, appointed away with feminine curves presumably with gratifying results. Yet the for life, and who have almost ab-

ing the "owld sod," are not con-

are not altogether responsible for this, however; for the Celtic spirit of rates. In fact, the Canadian railis adventurous, and the Celtic disposition yields readily to the lure of broad and tempting foreign fields. cially for America, that the Irish are thus disposed to try their fortunes far from their native heath. This country is incalculably richer for the Irish who have come hither, from the first till now, and become so large and influential a part of the American people.

WHEN FAIRS ARE HELD.

T IS a good sign for Oregon that

the late fair at Salem is everywhere acknowledged to have been "the best in the history of the state." A fair is a civilizer. It is a powerful adjunct of progress. It is effective in awakening inspiration for producing superior things. views expressed by the Al- The true secret of advancement is eating nuts and raw flesh in the primitive wilderness. A sure means of development is to inspire rivalry, and that is what the competitive exhibits at the state fair or any other fair do. This is universally recogtaken in this, or at least that there nized, and is in fact the reason for may be exceptions to its rule. Its state fairs, expositions and other soning, for a new physician brings displays. In the older eastern

APAN seems intent on assuming a good deal of the burden which Mr. Kipling a few years ago laid exclusively on white constant readiness on a large scale for war on land or sea. England has been the chief burden-bearer. and in this as in some other respects Japan is imitating England.

March 31, 1907, Japan's national debt increased \$57,000,000. This was a year of peace, and \$77,000,-000 was raised by special taxes intended to prevent any increase of the national debt, rather to reduce it. Hence we see Japan's 4 per cents falling lately to 85, and a compararailroads could not be negotiated.

destructiveness of the war with trar-general for 1906, recently Russia, Japan's debt does not seem issued, shows that the popu- staggering. It is only a little over evenings would also take first pre-\$6,000,000,000, or about half our miums at a world's weather exhicontinues steadily to decrease. debt at the close of the civil war, bition. and about the size of the indemnity clined from 4,542,061 to 4,388,006. that France paid with comparative But the standard of values is far 000 persons, mostly between 15 and lower in Japan now than it was in 35 years old, left the land of their France 35 years ago or in the United birth during the decade to improve their condition in foreign lands. For their condition in foreign lands. For capita in Japan is about \$22.50, to let them fight it out to a finish? earning capacity of a Japanese at children than were expected. So it American, either a generation ago

> Japan is far from bankrupt, and will doubtless pay her debt, or enough to bring her bonds up to par or above, but she is in no financial condition to engage in a big, prolonged war, and will not be for years to come. She will have to spend a great deal of money on Korea, Formosa and Manchuria before they will bring in returns that will be profitable.

MORE PIONEERS NEEDED.

Journal that the consent of True, within the last 20 years the proposed to do with regard to lum-British government has cooperated ber, is in accordance with the Canwith Irish leaders to ameliorate adian law, which gives the railroad former conditions greatly: the form- commission of the Dominion 'far er tyranny of absentee landlordism greater powers than our boasted rate no longer oppresses as it did, and a law gives our interstate commerce good deal has been done to develop commission. Canada has a commis-

continued exodus shows that a large solute power over the railroads. proportion of ambitious, aspiring When they announce a regulation Irish people, though fervently lov- there is no cry of "confiscation"; the It may be that home conditions are treated fairly. But they are not allowed to make an arbitrary raise roads cooperate with the commission to run their roads in the people's interest. The commission is given almost unlimited authority. the law specifying many details, and it can fix absolute maximum or minimum rates. From its decision there can be no appeal, unless the commission itself grants an appeal, exto the governor-in-council. board of commissioners has, in short, absolute control over all matters pertaining to the construction, operation and maintenance of railways, and, in comparison, the powers of the interstate commerce com-

It is very evident that the powers granted to our interstate commerce commission fall far short of what is needed, if a rallroad, or several supposedly competitive railroads, can comparison by which one product, thus arbitrarily raise rates on the corresponding incentive to discover people. Mr. Bryan's prediction is and utilize something better, we being verified so far; regulation is would still be living in caves and mostly a failure, little more than a

> plan of reorganization of the failed bank is the best thing to be done, along should do so, in his own interest and that of hundreds of others, and of the city itself.

The Seattle Times has an edibuilds up the city and is an advan- fair shall continue to be "the best torial entitled, "Ships That Pass in tage to the whole surrounding com- in the history of the state." The the Night." Judging from the inmunity. So there are cases, we same observations apply with equal creasing commerce of Portland, as think, when it would be wise, and force to the district fair in progress compared with Puget sound ports, tinue all week at the Hellig, with matine an excellent investment, for a town this week at Pendleton.

In the Bisnops Carriage with matine and the Hellig, with matine and the Saturday. Those in Portland who haven't seen it will find something their way to or from this city.

> Physicians of sufficient eminence to be employed by ex-President as lesser lights of the profession. Doctoring, like lawing, is largely a

Whatever else can be or may be done toward getting more railroads in Oregon, no possible effort should be spared that will help to open up the Columbia river at Celilo and the Willamette at Oregon City.

Since so many sections of Oregon

a young organization, has at different times shown here and there an unlimbered joint or two, but last night things were different. "Fatinitza" anyway is a compilation of song having a swing and momentum of its own. It therefore is an especially good vehicle for a showing.

Last night the Californians made the showing. From the time the curtain went up on the opening scene, the singers picked up the swing of the opera until the juvenile gallery gods above, and During the fiscal year ending the Willamette at Oregon City.

there ought to be no trouble in con- heads. the best apple state in the Union.

tively small loan for Manchurian millions on his European tour, but

These recent September days and the

The people of Oregon, all pulling together, can work wonders.

Letters From the People

Invoke the Demurrage Law. McCoy, Or., Sept. 21.—To the Editor pointed as the time goes on. "Fat-initza" will be the bill all during the of The Journal-I have been reading a great deal about complaints of shippers failing to secure cars. This seems to me to be a waste of energy to me to be a waste of energy and I cannot understand why someone does not act on Commissioner Lane's sug-

gestion and commence action for

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-The Louisville in the interstate commerce com- free public library has received a copy mission should be had before of the Oregon Journal's fifth anniverof the Oregon Journal's fifth anniver-sary number. This paper was forward-ed to the library by Miss Amie B. Brunn of the Portland public library, formerly connected with the Louisville free public library, to whom we have mailed our card of thanks. We con-gratulate you. This is the biggest and best thing in the way of a newspaper that has reached us. GEO. T. SETTLE

Head of Order and Accession That dressmaker who wants to do pensive?

The Play

There were two things that made the railroads simply comply, as they performance of "In the Bishop's Cartent to remain in their native land. know they must, and of course they riage" last night at the Heilig theatre worth while-it is an interesting play, "yellow" though it is, and Jessie Busley

> Channing Pollock and Miriam Michaelson did not construct a probable play. they did not even chronicle an ordinary they did not even chronicle an ordinary story in an extraordinary way. It must be admitted that if the whole story had been written for and appeared in a newspaper it would have been almost universally condemned as either untrue or not the kind of reading that nice newspapers should furnish the family. It is the story of a woman brought up in the slums, taught to steal as other

sociology and philosophy.

For Nance, you see, is in her way, very much of a philosopher. She loved to talk about the "darkness" of her life and to reason out with the young law and to reason out with the young taw-yer why she should remain in that dark-ness. And he, at first from an entirely disinteresting point of view, urges her to make the most of her unusual mind and to take advantage of an offer made by a friend of Latimer's to let her try herself in vaudeville—she thinks and mission seem dwarfed almost to in-Latimer thinks that she will make an

ouse and his imprisonment gives Nance er opportunity to leave her old life and attempt to win fortune on the stage one article or one method is shown to be better than others. If there had been no comparison, and no corresponding incentive to discover

> Since it seems to be almost unan-imously agreed that the proposed at all only to find that while you are ate a police reporter without exaggera feat for which he deserves con

> > more than an evening's amusement in Miss Busley's performance.

At the Opera

in Portland the Californians Opera company opened its week's presentation of night. The Californian company, being Whatever else can be or may be a young organization, has at different

tli the juvenile gallery gods above, and the past graduates below took up the rhythm with tapping feet and nodding heads. When a chorus sings with a

tuneful one else the old their rep-would never have carried it in their rep-The king of Siam is scattering erroire until it became so fixed in hearts of the opera-loving people. its presentation last night, the Cali-fornians took none of the lustre from the opera's fame, nor did the opera take away from the pleasing impression made in the past by the songsters of

the company has been noted so often and so favorably that it seems useless to make any personal references again this week. However, it may be said, and truthfully, that Harry Cashman certainly has a large range and scope to voliva denounces Parhamism, but
Parhamism is a logical sequence or offshoot of Dowleism or Volivaism.

Certainly has a large range and scope to his characterization. Last week he was the Chinese master of a Japanese ten house. This week he is a Russian count and general in command. And he makes just as good a Russian as he did a Chinaman.

Miss Rhoda added new friends to her list by her portrayal of Princess Lydia in the first and third acts. By her

tically by those who had become her friends during the first few weeks of the Californians' stay here and who had missed her from the stage during the week that has just closed. Miss Rhoda and Miss Aubert will share the prima donna's honors during the current week. Le Roy Jefron as Izzet Pasha, gave

imir, had another opportunity to prove her voice and with Miss Rhoda was

In Self-Defense. From the Indianapolis News There should be no great difficult interesting the various governors

secure greater safety in chasing their boomlets around the country, you know. The Unworkable Puzzle

A New York special declares Governo Hughes is a puzzle. It does seem that he is determined not to permit the poli-ticians to work him.

Knicker-Do you consider children ex-

is an interesting woman.

in the slums, taught to steal as other children are taught to write, a woman whose nature even in those days is refined by a quixotic devotion for her pal and partner in thisvery—Tom Dorgan. Her devotion to this man and, of course, her good looks and her unusually quick intelligence attract the attention of William Latimer a young criminal lawyer of wealth and philanthropic tendercies, and—it is a little hard to believe but they really do—they discuss sociology and philosophy.

Dorgan, the partner of the girl, is ught attempting to rob the Latimer

back to prison alone, leaving Nance and Latimer free to marry.

Miss Busley is an unusual type of American actress—or of any kind of actress for that matter. She is quick and magnetic and imaginative, Once in a great while a woman of her kind appears on the stage, or in literature, or possibly even in art, and makes her way temperament but have mastered it, which is much more important after all. Throughout the performance Miss Busbey's acting was admirable—indeed it was fortunate for the reputation of the company that she was on the stage the greater part of the time. Hallett Thompson is not an ideal Latimer to say nothing of the fact that his clothes need pressing. Harry English also eaves something to be desired as Tom Dorgan. George Gastenen is the bishop whose carriage gives the drama its name and serves to carry the girl into the first act and out of the last. Ernes Joy, although his part as a newspaper man is a small one, is able to imperson-

as it was last season. mands for a lavish display of stage tings or costumes, although the Ten-rioin station might have been more thfully copied. Few Portland playsettings or derloin st goers are familiars of that historic spot however, so that the omission did no

better style and swing than at first night performance yet given "Fatinitza" at the Marquam Grand last

swing like that there can be no halts

or stumbles.
"Fatinitza" is a pretty opera and a tuneful one else the old Bostonians

The work of the different members of

zest to the evening by his presentation of his ideas on harem reform. Miss Lucile Saunders as Fatinitza and Vladheard in several charming duets. Richie Ling as the war correspondent also was given a chance and improved it. Altogether Fatiniza is the best effort of the Californians so far presented, and proves that Tom Karl has a singing company in which he will not be disappointed as the time goes on. "Fat." Weather here not quite so baimy as on our arrival. Put on heavier underwear today, and feel most uncomfortable—it tickles so. It seems hard that an explorer should be tickled by heavy underwear, but so it is.

Airship ready for test. Have invited all the natives to see it fly, and ordered the crew to be ready.

Watched the test from a hill near the water. Balloon floated all right in the

From the Woodburn Independent The Republicans of Oregon should be reful in the selection of a good, ages caused by failure of the rallroad strong candidate for governor in 1910 company to furnish cars. The valley or a man by the name of Lane will shippers are considering such action. SHIPPER.

From the Houston Post.

Economic View of Posterity.

QUESTIONS WHICH WILL SOON DEMAND ANSWER

from the American Collseum, watching the contest. What do the vestal virgins the contest. What do the vestar visiting the contest. When one or more of the gladia-say? When one or more of the gladiators are drowned and struggle against their fate, the most interested spectators cry, "Receive the steel, receive the

Along this line, with your pardon, I would discuss our present great magistrate. What are his vital limitations? There seems only one at present, and that is the third term "bogie," as some call it.

One of our respected senators has One of our respected senators has filled the mouths of many with a newly-coined phrase, "second elective term." He is apparently striving to make a fetich of it. By this phrasing he is attempting to gloss over a dangerous truth. Why dangerous? Whatever governs the mind of a people directs them along their future course. This is true whether the principle be written in the constitutions of states, statutes or constitutions of states, statutes or unwritten, as in this case, yet blazing and throbbing through the very souls and natures of a people.

As long as we remember Washington As long as we remember Washington we shall remember this unwritten prindiple, this extra-constitutional dictum made in the righteous wisdom of our nation's founders. It is useless to gain say its necessary purpose, neither can that be termed foolishness which all presidents and people from Washington's day until ours have acknowledged as a trite principle in our national government. In act and deed, and in papers, almost amounting to the dignity of state papers, president after president, cabinets and national leaders in ent, cabinets and national leaders in all eras have paid tribute to this un-written law, nor need we go further back than the present executive himself who bespoke the entire question on the occasion of his first inaugural.

For a hundred years the American youth of our lands have drawn this val-

Florida Woman Praises Portland

To the Editor of the Journal: Still | mable lesson from every page of their the cry goes up, from Maine to Los An- history. The whole American commongeles, what is the destined future of wealth have been instilled with this our parties? Will Roosevelt accept a vital lesson and all the reasons for its third term? Will Bryan be it? What existence for our political guidance. of Folk and who is Hughes? The great Will it be easy for us to take from our arena is filled with presidential gladia- oscutcheon this inscription? Can we in tors and 80,000,000 people look down a moment dispense with the nature

a moment dispense with the nature drawn into our vitals with our mothers milk?

Now to the point: When Oregon goes into the coming national Republican convention, is our slogan of war to be "Second elective ferm?" Will the plain citizens of Oregon, Democratic as well as Republican, be satisfied to see this first political onslaught made upon this basic constitutional principle, even though unwritten as it is? Will we be satisfied to phrase a thing with a few fine-sounding words and openix cheat ourselves out of the substance?

If Mr. Roosevelt was right seven years ago, why is that which he said then not right now? He stated then the reasons of his position. They were reasons known to the American people since Washington's retirement, and no doubt be advised lengthily with the statesmen of his time. Mr. Roosevelt anew all this. He knew that in their forecasts they would ask this question many times. He knew that unless he avowed the matter as his positive find permanent belief it would tend to numpar him in his patriotic work as an executive. To his honor he has many times reaffirmed this belief and never by word or deed indicated anything publicly to the contrary.

Then why should Oregon make a fool of herself in taking the opposite idea

publicly to the contrary.

Ther why should Oregon make a fool of herself in taking the opposite idea and with a clever phrase go into the convention? Is Mr. Rooseveit false? Has he given private instructions to a few leaders to work a trick in privacy and seize the crown to which he dare not openly aspire? Will he, through certain headers work at a struction that tain henchmen, work up a situation that will force the crown upon him as though fate or the American people had de-creed it?

Do we thus know Roosevelt, that champion of honesty and the "square deal?" What do you think? A READER

the boulevards, big roses, little rose and all colors, the air sweet with their

fragrance, and sweet peas climbing al

over every fence and gate and up the sides of barns and stores, then I thought that surely Florida has taken the name that rightly belongs to Port-

I never liked summer because of the heat, but for eight long weeks while I was there the weather was ideal; no

Mrs. Thomas says: "If your husbane In a letter to the Chicago Daily News Is working for a firm here and does not like the work he will have to remain until he has enough saved up to go back rails at everything in that Oregon meeast, and it costs more to travel east than west." Now, there's where Mrs. Thomas has the start of me, for I haven't any husband. Hat if I were tropolis. I visited the Rose city in 1905, the year of the exposition, and spent eight weeks there. They were eight weeks of enjoyment; of people, scenery, fruits, vegetables and all else that make a stay a pleasant one. The more I think of it the more I think that Mrs. Thomas was suffering from "indispepsia" and that is enough to make any possible that it was never so well. the year of the exposition, and spent I think of it the more I think that Mrs.
Thomas was suffering from "indispepsia" and that is enough to make any
one at war with every one else.
Although I did not meet every one in
Portland the people I did meet were
courteous, kind and hospitable. I never
saw such healthy-looking people before
in my life. One could tell the natives an optimist, but I was never so well pleased with any place as with Portland. I live in Florida, and it has always been called "the land of flowers," but when I had been in Portland a week or two and had seen her wonderful roses, not only growing in the front yards, but in the back yards and out in the streets, in

of the state blocks away because of their beautiful complexions and rosy Mrs. Thomas speaks of the gates at Mrs. Thomas speaks of the gates at the depot being closed so that ohe's friends could not get to them. While I cannot remember anything about the gates I only know that I had a brother there to meet me and I don't remember whether he got to me over the gates in an ariship or whether I flew over to him or how it was, but I was so glad o see him that I don't remember much

about the gates. I know we reached each other some time and the meeting paid for all the difficulties.

Mrs. Thomas says the streets were not paved. Mrs. Thomas must have walked and lived mostly in the suburbs. As I remember the streets, less tasteless, but there was ideal; no rain; just one tiny shower and still the first did not seem to be dry, the moisture from the ocean and the mountains tempering the heat. I have always thought the larger fruit grew the coarser it was, and that it was more or less tasteless, but there was fruit of less tasteless, but there was fruit of less tasteless, but there was ideal; no was there was ideal; no takes the weather was ide walked and lived mostly in the suburbs. As I remember the streets, most of them were paved, and those that were not were no more numerous than in any other city. Very few cities can afford to pave all their streets at the same time.

Mrs. Thomas speaks of renting a "shanty." My brother, whom I visited, lived in a very good part of the city and had a very comfortable eight-room house, with a good yard, and paid \$16 a but on that day in have always thought the larger fruit grew the coarser it was, and that it was more or less tasteless, but there was fruit of all kinds and in abundance grown very large, but luscious and sweet.

I wonder if Mrs. Thomas was ever up on Council Crest? If she ever was and looked off at the panorams that was before her how could she think of lead pencils? I shall never forget the day I went to the coast. The fog is sometimes too thick to see Mount Hood, she will be a sometime to thick to see Mount Hood, she will be a sometime to the coarser it was, and that it was more or less tasteless, but there was fruit of all kinds and in abundance grown very large, but luscious and sweet.

I wonder if Mrs. Thomas was ever up on Council Crest? If she ever was and looked off at the panorams that was before her how could she think of lead pencils? I shall never forget the same time.

tax. We are paying right now \$45 a month for a nine-room house and pay \$1 a month water tax besides, and our house is only in a fair location, too. Mrs. Thomas thinks the gas in Port-

take back to America when I return. Expect to find ready market for it as

fragment of the North Pole— the only original and genuine—refuse substi-

Weather here not quite so balmy as

Watched the test from a hill near the water. Balloon floated all right in the sea but wouldn't fly, while the boat went all right as a sled but wouldn't float. Have ordered another test for tomorrow, but the crew seems to be lacking in the exploring spirit, and threatens to quit in a body.

Had to wear a heavy fur overcost to-

row. Shall sail for home pedition until it's warmer.

house, with a good yard, and paid \$15 a month.

Mrs. Thomas says one has to pay one's own water tax. Well, people in most places have to pay their own water tax. We are paying right now \$45 a thought I had never seen anything more beautiful. The air was free from fog, the sky blue and the snowy tops of the mountains glistened in the sunlight un-til I thought there never was a prettier picture. Portlandites love Mount Hood;

in a fair location, too.

is thinks the gas in Portat 95 cents a thousand
at 95 cents a thousand
at 95 cents a thousand
because

Jacksonville, Florida. Makes Plea for Elk On the Edge of the Arctic

Newport, Or., Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A number of persons Grand business this, exploring, mayor and all the prominent citizens at station are now camped near Table mountain. to see me off. Made speeches about Lincoln county, Oregon, waiting for the planting the flag on the Pole, and re-planting the flag on the Pole, and re-ferred to glories of American navy and mercantile marine in the good old clip-son to kill elk for one month. These mercantile marine in the good old clipper days, whenever they were. I replied in what the reporters termed a few modest words, but I'm blowed if I the headwaters of the Alsea river and the headwaters of the Alsea river and the Ten-Mile. This is a wild, mountainous country, adapted especially as a home for elk, deer, bear and other big game. These hunters to the number of 15 or 20 are already on the ground studying the trails, habits and location of the elk, so they can more easily locate and slaughter them before they have a chance to scatter and get away. This herd of elk, since being protected. can see what kept all the other fellows the Ten-Mile.

can see what kept all the other fellows from reaching the Pole. It's the easiest looking job I ever tackled.

Great reception in London. King Edward congratulated me on my pluck and daring, adding that of all the gallant cities on the historic Atlantic coast he thought Chicago the gallantest. Replied that I was highly flattered and thought Chicago the gallantest. Re-plied that I was highly flattered and This herd of elk, since being protected.

piled that I was highly flattered and that Chicago had long been proud of the deep interest his majesty took in its welfare.

Great reception in Stockholm. Compared to a Nansen with wings—references to my airship. Replied that all I was after was the halo of success. [Cheers in Scandinavian.]

Fine place this Hammerfest. Men busily employed in getting airship ready. Already placed a case of champagne aboard with which to christen the Pole.

Have five men sawing up lumber to Have five men sawing up lumber to

thing to protect these noble animals whose name the order bears. When these hunters open up on this band of elk they will be literally shot to pieces by long-range repeating rifles and many of them will wander away

and many of them will wanted in the woods.

The question is, can something be to prevent the band from being the governor will

The question is, can something be done to prevent the band from being slaughtered? Maybe the governor will act in the matter, as he is a great lover of the noble animal.

I am told by old hunters if some one would take a pack of dogs into the elk range and turn them loose they would scatter the elk so no one could find them. Each hunter is limited by law to one elk, but there will be so many hunters at work that it will take the whole band to go around. The best would be for some one will in at one the hunting-grounds to go in at one and scatter the herd.

F. M. CARTER.

This Date in History. 1664—The French America made their first treaty with the Iroquois In-

Had to wear a heavy fur overcoat today; it is really getting quite unpleasantly cold.

Airship in good condition today. Disdovered that the gas had escaped on occasion of former test. Ordered it to be
daptured and reimprisoned.

Provi last night. dians. 1757—Rev. Aaron Burr, founder Frost last night.

Frost last night.

Tiresome job this exploring. Few Princeton university and father of Aaron Burr, vice-president of the United messages from outside world. Lack the sympathy an explorer must have.
Bitterly cold weather set in. Natives say it will grow steadily colder and States, died. Born January 4, 1716. 1829—Thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States ratified by a two-thirds vote.

1834—Dom Pedro I. died at Lisbon.
Born October 12, 1798.

1846—Monterey, Mexico, surrendered to the Americans.

1854—Russians closed the harbor of Sevastopol by sinking ships in the entrance. Airship reported all right by crew and ready to sail. ready to sail.

Left ear frostbitten this morning.

Luckily a little steamer arrives tomorrow. Shall sail for home and defer ex-

trance. ____ 'Black Friday'': financial panie Knicker—Do you consider children expensive?

Knicker—Do you consider children expensive?

Knicker—Do you consider children expensive?

The last half of the week the weather for the state fair could not have been shape that wouldn't prompt a shape t

Small Change

Better keep watch of the milk you

The harvest moon can well afford to get full this year.

Some family skeletons need dark, Oregon can be made the best fruit tate in the union. Why not do it?

No, there is no positive evidence that the Portland fuel trust sunk the Tellus. Then perhaps Burton thinks he can win because his first name is Theodore.

Men are like umbrellas; the poorer ones are not wanted except in emergen-

When the ship struck the crew nat-urally exclaimed: What's the matter Tellus. Still the cost of living goes on increasing. Whiskey has gone up 2 cents

A vegetarian may be a faddist, but there are a lot of people who don't laugh at him.

The average man isn't going to get panicky any more until he is pinched in the breadbasket. But future battles will not be carried

on altogether in the air; the automo biles must have a chance. We are sure that the king of Siam did

not learn his high rolling propensities when a youth from our John Barrett. Governor John Johnson has said he is not a candidate, but has not said that he would refuse a nomination.

What seems to be needed is at least trinity of Heneys, one for Washington, C., one for San Francisco and one for

Portland. The Torrens system seems to be a very good thing, if it were once in operation, but it looks as if it would wait

Seattle won't get an appropriation casily, but just wait till the Seattle people begin to get in their work in earnest on these congressional fellows. Cortelyou won't tell how he spent that

money, and Loeb won't tell who ordered the cocktails; so hasn't Uncle John D. high precedent for disclosing nothing? If the farmers of the Pacific north west can get their products off to mar-ket, they will be perfectly indifferent to Wall street panies for a year or two

A Minnesota scientist predicts that the human race will be exterminated by thirst. Not if enough people come to Oregon. And are the breweries all to be suppressed?

What does it profit a man to make

many millions by operating a monopoly and being stricken by paralysis at an age when he ought to be getting all an age when he ought to be getting all sorts of comforts out of an easy. west-ful life? Oregon Sidelights

Fine celery is raised in Lincoln Best apples in 40 different parts of

Canyonville Echo: Everyone is busy, prosperous and happy. A Klamath Falls man has saved \$3,000 in five years working for wages, and will now buy a home.

The Herald thinks it very fine for Albany to have a third bank. Yes, if it gets some canneries, mills, factories, etc., along with it.

The Stayton cheese factory won first prize at the state fair for the best dis-play of cheese, The factory had on dis-play about 50 varieties. Grand Ronde valley raises just as good and many apples on \$300 and \$400 an acre land as Hood River on

1,000 an acre land, says the La Grande Miss Olive Conlee, after receiving her commission as postmaster at Can-yon City, resigned, and has gone to Ontario to teach school, being offered

a much higher salary.

From 250 stands of bees a Hermiston man will harvest about six tons of honey. It is some of the finest in the world, and brings on the wholesale market 12½ cents per pound.

Junction City Times: Houses to rent are in great demand. Every house in the city is occupied but still the hunt goes on. New families are coming in every day and the demand for houses is much beyond the supply. Milton and Freewater will send out 200 cars of fruit, the average value of a car being \$500. This immense amount of money flowing into this district at

one time has naturally started things humming and farmers are fairly rolling Oscar Vanderbilt of Hood River may found as rich a family as the old com-modore. He owns a tract of land em-bracing 142 acres, with 91 acres in bracing 142 acres, with 91 acres in orchard, which includes the famous Beulah land tract, and recently sold his crop of Winter Banana apples to Seely, Mason & Co. of Portland for \$8

Seely, Mason & Co. of per box of 45 pounds. Great effort is being made to secure a buyer for the thousands of boxes of excellent winter apples that will of excellent winter apples that will soon be ready for the market in the John Day valley in the radius of a few miles of this city. The apples are of a good variety, large, well colored, of fine flavor and entirely free from worms or disease, says the John Day News, but it is doubtful if it will pay to pick more than half of them, because of the distance to market.

"An East Side Bank for East Side

People."

IT IS THE DESIRE OF THE COMMERCIAL SAVINGS BANK

To make itself useful and agreeable to its customers.

Per Cent Interest Paid on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. compounded semi-annually.

Checking Accounts Solicited from firms and individuals.

KNOTT AND WILLIAMS AVE.

George W. Bates President