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No one who is a lover of money, a lover of pleasure or a lover of glory is likewise a lover of mankind; but only he who is a lover of virtue,-

### IT MIGHT BE JOHNSON.

states along with New York. To win fortunates? any western state they must make trusts. Along with a strong tariff means. A comparatively few peoplank there must be a candidate on ple have given liberally, but a great is no appeal. whom Democrats generally can many who might be expected to give unite. We do not mean Democrats to so worthy a cause have given cialism" and "anarchy" in New Zeaof the Ryan or Belmont stripe; they little or nothing. We think that land. Yet the people there are said are not Democrats; but the candi- in many cases this is because the to be prosperous and contented. It date must be one who would not matter has not been fully and for- is claimed to be the richest country materially split the party.

Democrats that the party would of some \$3,000 a year, which can yet of a great majority of the rank fore be given in two ways: By in- ple to read. and file, would arouse opposition ducing persons who have tubercuand antagonism within certain ele- losis and are able to pay to take New Zealand is a very small counments of the party that would not this treatment, and by cash contri-

the same time that Roosevelt carried it by over 161,000 majority, and last year he carried it again by a majority of 70,000. This shows remarkable strength, and Johnson has also shown that he is a wise, fearless, capable governor. He seems to be fairly good presidential timber.

Not only Minnesota, but other wishes. It was a case where the by the people and for the people, early days, no railways would have western states are out of patience child desired one course, and the which we profess to be our goal. with the high protective tariff. On parents advised another. The girl We have little more than the name; that issue alone every state between took her choice, and it turned out to New Zealand has the reality. , Ohio and Montana would vote be six feet of earth, and a marble against it. Remember how Mc-Cleary was beaten last year in Minnesota and Lacey in Iowa-and others had close shaves. All that region is for tariff reform. So, more of these adds enormously to the selfishly, is New England, especially divorce colony. It vastly augments Massachusetts.

will be given the nomination again unhappy home, is a bane of the race. If he desires it, and a great host of There, children are schooled in Democrats would follow him loyally. feuds and inoculated with ill-temper Yet it is quite on the cards that he and irascibility. This influence, as a may step aside and aid the nom- wellspring of human sorrow, is alination of Governor Johnson. It is most infinite in its effects. not at all improbable that under all The parents' experience in life, is the circumstances Johnson could a fearful asset in knowledge. Added poll a heavier vote than Bryan.

FFORTS are being made in vaare meeting with gratifying success. Abundance of reliable testimony shows that a large proportion of THE NEW ZEALAND SYSTEM otherwise hopeless cases are being cured by this treatment. It may not do all that some enthusiasts have claimed for it, but it is doing a wonderfully good and blessed physicians and philanthropists learn nothing, believes that he can a large amount of practical informa-

or requiring the diseased persons his own egotism, he despises peo- ernment and states many facts of to throw themselves into the arms ple to whom he is really far infe- interest and value. It can be obof Mother Nature. She is all-health, rior. and has a never-failing and neverdecreasing supply of remedies. To tent to a nation. The nation that is, Forest Service, Washington, D. C. those who trust her implicitly she absolutely sure that it is in all reis helpful, kind, bounteous, curative. spects superior to every other na-But in addition to open, fresh, pure tion is really dangerously weak. A in New York city between Boss Murair, and nearness to the soil, a forced nation that will not look abroad to phy and Mayor McClellan. And as dietary regimen is necessary, con- learn, even from small, inferior they seem to be six of one and half months. sisting principally of fresh eggs, countries, is puffed up with the folly dozen of the other the result is about pure milk and first-class beefsteak, of blinding egotism. overcomes the tuberculosis bacilli. we will mention, yet they merit the conby and do not feel the personal responby and do

pay the cost of this treatment. There must be grounds, dwellings-

It is thought by many party-wise tution is running behind at the rate All these and many more interest- Pennsylvania. be arrayed against some new man. butlons. The state, as yet, has made Besides, if its system is right, it Johnson of Minnesota. In 1904 he help it out. Its success so far jus- for a century and a third. It may

### THE LESSON OF A TRAGEDY.

HE waves of Puget sound have adopted here. slab in a churchyard.

It is unfortunate that children superior wisdom of parents. Lack the sum of human misery. Ill-Nobody doubts that Mr. Bryan advised marriage and the consequent

to a parent's love, it is of infinite THE OPEN AIR SANITARIUM. safest of all guides to safety and happiness. The highest and best thoughts sway parents when the furious places throughout the ture of their children is involved. country to overcome or greatly They know too well the dangers reduce the ravages of that athwart the way. The proof is seen great constant scourge of the cen- in the pathetic case of this 17-yearturies, tuberculosis-the "great old girl wife, whose body the waves white plague." These efforts are cast up. She thought she knew betalong comparatively new lines, and ter than did her mother, but as is always the case, alas, she did not.

TITHEN A PERSON thinks he knows it all it is difficult to teach him anything, Not being aware of any work. This is vouched for by many lack of knowledge, he wishes to department of agriculture, contains sunk. whose testimony cannot be doubted. learn nothing. A person who im- tion that will be of use to many The treatment is simplicity itself. agines himself superior to every one people. It tells all about the forest It is based largely upon inducing else cannot improve. Blinded by policy and proceedings of the gov-

These remarks apply to some ex- U. S. Department of Agriculture,

Of these the patient is required to We believe that the politically consume more than he likes at first; very young country of New Zealand | One report has it that Lawyer Delhe may want little or nothing, but is doing some things worthy of mas is on his way to New York to he needs this food, and as his close study, if not of imitation. arrange his line of defense with De- to us if we wanted to. strength increases, as nature carries Even if we could not or chose not fendant Thaw, while a friend of the on her recuperative processes, he de- to follow the example of the young prisoner, who claims to know, says sires it, and assimilates it, and it antipodean nation in all the matters Delmas will have nothing to do with

ment would in a large proportion these very problems seem to have noted men-great at a distance. of cases cure this hitherto supposed- been in a large measure solved almost in the beginning of its ca-

about the many who, perhaps from ment. The government loans peo- thus upflung? lack of ability to work and expenses ple money with which to buy land of useless drugs, are unable to pay and build houses. If a man buys the costs? Are they therefore to bush lands the government gives die of this dread disease when they him employment at good wages might be cured? Will a great, rich near by in building roads. It also congress from time to time issues for city and state look on and see these hauls fertilizers and transports helpless, hopeless creatures gradu- stock for exhibition free. The rate HERE is no chance whatever ally decline, and slowly, terribly fall for telegraphing is 12 cents for 12 for the Demograts to win the into untimely graves? How can a words, and half a cent for each ad- to Mr. Harriman's reasons for not next national election unless little charity be better bestowed ditional word. Telephone rates are they can carry some western than in helping and saving these un- about one fourth what they are in this country; insurance rates half The Portland Open Air Sanitar- as much. Coal is sold at \$4 to \$4.50 the tariff issue prominent, if not jum is an institution started and car- per ton. Out of \$24,000,000 loaned paramount. This need not dwarf ried on to cure victims of tubercu- by the government to people, only the trust issue, for the tariff is the losis. It has done an excellent work, \$5,000 was lost. Arbitration of lamother and supporter of most of the but has been hampered by lack of bor disputes is compulsory, with a

These are a few features of "socibly presented to them. The insti- per capita-\$1,480-in the world. ing facts may be ascertained by

In point of population and wealth changes all at once. But we really see no good reason why some of the features of the New Zealand system cannot be or should not be

married against her parents' ours, is government of the people, way

### IMPROVE THE STREETS.

cannot comprehend and respect the TYTHEN THE mayor starts out on a crusade for better streets, for more and better provement work keep pace with its one sneaks the eggs growth. Besides, there is to be an annual Rose Fiesta here each summer hereafter that will attract thousands of visitors, and it is very important that Portland's streets present a good appearance. A city's streets are about the first thing an observing stranger notices. And we need improved, clean streets for our own selves, for that matter. They pay, too. If good work at reasonable prices can be had, property owners can make no better investment than to pay for improved and clean streets. This has been demonstrated scores of times, in all sorts of cities. A good deal has been done along this line, but twice as much per month should be done hereafter.

A little illustrated book entitled The Use of the National Forests," tained by addressing Gifford Pinchot,

It seems to be about a standoff

no drugs and decogtions; but plenty licists and political students. We the case in the former trial by his of nourishing food; in addition to all admit that we are constantly foolish speech to the jury. That these, rest, of body and mind. This confronted and sometimes pressed the speech was not in all respects a is the simple treatment, and it has with grave social and economic wise one is certain, yet probably it taken the world several thousand problems; why not examine the sys- made no difference with the jury. years to learn that so simple a treat- tem of that young nation, where Delmas is like a good many other

Brother Davey having flercely attacked Brother Hofer, the latter re-In New Zealand the government sponds: "As spokesman of the gang, owns the railroads, telegraph and Hon. Frank Davey has a great fufor it is not meant that patients telephone lines, public highways ture. But that kind of Republicanfor it is not meant that patients telephone lines, public highways ture. But that kind of Republicanshall live entirely in the open and sleep on the bare ground—bedding, life and fire insurance companies at sleep. The companies at life and fire insurance companies at a physician, nurses, attendants and the required food, all of which costs money. The well-to-do consumptive may be financially too industry to the costs we have been consumptive may be financially too industry. The well-to-do consumptive may be financially too industry to the costs we have been consumptive may be financially too industry. The well-to-do consumptive may be financially too industry to the costs we have been consumptive may be financially too industry to the costs we have been consumptive may be financially too industry. The weekly half-holiday are anybody when such recommendations and the costs and more of it is in helding." Dear brethren, how are well-to-do consumptive may be financially too industry to the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs we have harmony and dwell to-get the costs when the costs when the costs we have a weakly see any lock to the costs when the dependent to submit to this simple weekly half-holiday. A big land- thing or anybody, when such retreatment, but if he does he can owner is compelled to sell part of marks are flying back and forth, and pay his share of the cost. But what his land at government appraise- these disagreeable reminiscences are

### Ionnage on the River

building railways, and particularly the one through central Oregon, that we publish it. The article follows:

If the question of "present tonnage" had been taken into consideration as the prime and moving factor in the earlier days of the United States it is exceedingly improbable that capital would have been induced to invest in the construc-tion of reliways. But the builders of court as the third party, and there is no appeal.

These are a few features of "so
These are a few features of "socharter, subscribed their capital stock, engineering difficulties and onstructed their lines through territory which then was a wilderness, today is teeming with commercial and industrial life.

There was no tonnage across the Alwhen the first railway was projected in Pennsylvania. There was no tonnage on the plains save the tonnage that better nominate a comparatively be made up only by contributions reading a book written by Professor when the project of a great transconnew man than Mr. Bryan, who, or by an increase in the number of while undoubtedly the first choice paving patients. Help can there-Illinois Central and other great arreries were projected. But trade and commerce, mining and agriculture, the church, the schoolhouse, the newspaper railway-and vast tonnage also followed be arrayed against some new man.

The man most spoken of in this no appropriation for this institution, so it is left to private individuals to Johnson of Minnesota. In 1904 he help it out the success so far ivecarried that state for governor at tifies its liberal patronage and sup- not be practicable to effect radical them for transportation.

That excess of freight must find a ability to handle the freight offered to

tennage in its unimproved conditions, cast up, in a trunk, the body of a 17-year-old wife, who tem, to a far greater extent than If existwere constructed and tonnage has fol-lowed so enormously that the one solu-tion of the question today is admittedly to be found only in the improved waterway and harbor.

### Log of U. S. S. Oklahoma

By Wex Jones. Captain Salt, 35 years in the service, isn't going to command the Oklahoma paved streets and cleaner on her voyage to the Pacific. Very streets, everybody should join in and young men are to be in charge, accordmake the demand unanimous and ing to the Oyster bay program. Cap- (Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner) gence of some fad or amusement for tain Salt , who can handle a battle ship irresistible. It must be kept in mind as easy as you would a dinghy, has respect for the domestic qualities absothat Portland is growing fast, not been appointed to the Brooklyn navy lutely essential in the character of all only in population, but in import- yard as chief of the carrier pigeon serv- women for the fulfillment of their misance, and it must make its street im- ice. His job will be seeing that the sion in the world, I cannot agree with pigeons get fed properly and that no

New captain joined today. Said to be mill duties of domestic life. New captain joined today. Baid to be a wonder at sailing model yachts, having won two cups in the 18-inch class in Central Park pond.

As Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish asserts, it is thoughtful and knows now to make herself indispensable to her husband is of a man "to determine to develop the is of a man "to determine to develop the best within her. Do not belittle your tedious details of domestic labor, who

Captain Golfball is a corker. He has livened things up a lot. Set off a fire-cracker under the chaplain yesterday and laughed fit to burst when the holy man took the companion ladder in three bumps. Roller skating parties aft every night.

"Condensed Milk," the boys call the new admiral—he's even younger than the captains. By the new plan the more important a man's job the younger be must be. Condensed Milk is 18; and the ship's boy is 57.

The fleet is now on the ocean. Con-

The fleet is now on the ocean. Condensed Milk got mixed up, but finally came out all right by signaling each cauch to afford the employment of captain to shake dice for first ship out. There was some argument over a tie but the lads straightened it out in time to catch up with us.

The New Mexico went back to Newport today, her captain having forgotten his song book and banjo. We sighted one of the Royal Mail packets today, and our captain said she made such a ripping target he couldn't resist it. Johnny Blake put six 6-inch shells into had thought more seriously on the comparative talents and fitting occupations of men and women he would have discovered that there have been as many failures of men in their own special lines of work as women in theirs. Business men have attested to the special fitness of women for many kinds of work that were, until recently, considered men's prerogatives.

As Mrs. Fish so apply puts it: "Why, women have done the most important work in the world. They have reared the children, have they not? Back of every great man that ever lived was the inspiring influence of some woman. I do not hesitate to say that woman is the power behind the throne."

The bravest and most illustrious and best of men have accorded to women all honor for their triumphs in all departments of the world's work. They have also assisted women to gain the eminence they have attained.

To har women from entering into her in 50 seconds, and the blame thing sunk. "Good sport while it lasted, said the skipper.

The captain is organizing a Greek letter society on board, the Alpha Beta Dingbats, or something like that. The Massamichigan sank yesterday, having engaged in a ramming contest with the engaged in a ramming contest with the Caloregon to settle a \$2 wager between

the skippers. Reached Callac all right. Five battle-hips lost in Magellan, trying to race through at night, and two more wan-dered off somewhere on their own. Con-densed Milk got a telegram today saying the Ruritamari fleet has been mobilized and will he please come back with the navy and defend the country. Tele-graphed back he would hurry home by uez, and asked to have the Ruritamaris enjoined from declaring war for four talents would be to deprive her months.

Home again. New York don't look the same since the Ruritamaris bombarded it, but otherwise the coast is perfectly good. Condensed Milk sent and motherhood, or that she is heartless and motherhood, or that she is heartless and motherhood, or that she is heartless and motherhood or that she is heartless. perfectly good. Condensed Milk sent and motherhood, or that she is and and motherhood, or that she is and lacking in affection, which, after all, is the all-important quality for the mission of women.

Well, we showed the world we could ut our fleet where it would be no use o us if we wanted to.

Mr. Schwab's position in untenable. What he probably meant to inveigh against was the indolence and indifference a

### So Sorry.

From the Minneapolis Journal. The refusal of the Pennsylvania Do 1-

### NEWSPAPERS PRAISE JOURNAL'S BIG EDITION

### The Anniversary Journal.

From the Irrigon Irrigator. The Sunday Journal of the 8th instant was a paper of which any metropolitan publisher might well be proud. We are told that over 50,000 copies were printed, and that the issue consumed 90 tons of paper, and that the total extra cost was over \$20,000. It was called the anniversary number,

the home of the jackrablit empty of purse and broken in spirit.

But Jackson has made a memorable success, and his Journal is now one of the Big Papers of the west, big in every way. We capitalize Big and also Paper, and that about expresses what The Journal is—a Capital Paper.

This anniversary number was a fine issue. It was replete with halftones, and was in every way worthy a great

was in every way worthy a great t. It will do Oregon a lot of good

more papers.

But Portland was waiting for the man, the man for the hour, and he went out of the sagebrush and "took a city."

And now Portland has as good an evening and Sunday paper as she has in the morning, for The Journal covers the morning, for The Journal covers the field as well as the "Thunderer of the Pacific" does. Every bit, and it is good for Portland and good for Oregon that The Journal exists.

#### Best Ever Published.

From the Lakeview Examiner. The Portland, Oregon, Daily Journal plement being printed on fine calandered paper. The edition, which is undoubtedly the largest and finest ever printed management and editorship of Mr. C. Jackson. The Journal has issued as souvenir a 160-page paper, the largest dally newspaper that ever came to our desk. The first 50 pages was its res-ular Sunday edition, and accompanying it was a 100-page, 7-column supplement, printed on beautiful glazed book paper printed on beautiful glazed book paper and handsomely bound. This supplement is the most elaborate piece of newspaper work we have ever seen. It is profusely illustaated with photographs of many hundreds of prominent buildings, scenes and people of Oregon. The work is magnificent, and The Journal is deserving of highest praise for its achievement. A brief writteup of the property of the state annears, and of scenes and buildings are honored by their appearance in this handsome edi-tion. Outside of the few misstatements made in the writeup of Lake county, we can say that this is the most complete, the handsomest and the heat riches. the handsomest, and the best piece of advertising the state of Oregon has ever

Triumph of Art. From the Harney Valley News. The greatest triumph of the printer's art and of newspaper enterprise ever achieved in Oregon was by the Portland achieved in Oregon was by the Portland Journal in its anniversary number on Sunday, September 8. It is a history of present day Portland and Oregon. complete, entertaining, magnificent. Aside from the regular Sunday edition of 60 pages, the supplement, or souvenir section, contains 100 full size pages printed on heavy calendered paper with the most beautifully executed illustrations and filled with interesting information regarding all of Oregon. The whole forms a wonderful piece of enterprise, highly creditable to the five-year-old Journal. The price of that number is \$1 and it is well worth it.

September 8. It was an all Oregon edition, as every portion of the state was represented, and the variety of products, from Coos and Curry white cedar to the Hood River apples, were all to be found in its pictorial pages. It is a great advertisement for a great state, and will open the eyes of eastern people to the immense natural wealth of this.

Finest Ever Issued.

Finest Ever Issued.

From the Junction City Times.

The fifth anniversary edition of the Portland Journal is a gem of art and is

#### Caps the Climax. From the Glendale News.

The Portland, Oregon, Journal last week issued a special anniversary number that simply caps the climax in the way of special newspaper editions. The other attempts in this line.

By Mrs. John A. Logan.

Mr. Charles M. Schwab that women

should confine themselves to the tread-

nence they have attained.

To bar women from entering into fields which would develop her highest

cause a woman is talented, industrious

ence of women who have no interest in

their homes, do nothing for the better-ment of society or the world.

These women have false ideas of life

THE TRUE MISSION OF WOMAN

Entertaining as I do the very highest their own gratification. They expect

others.

There is no law that should confine women to menial labor, no more than there is to force all men to perform manual labor. Men, like women, are of different mental calibre. Were they gard with disdain the little things which

not the world would not have witnessed the marvelous achievements of both sexes.

Were, after all, as necessary to their success as greater ones.

The attempt to confine women to the

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issue, which is a splendid specimen of typographical and mechanical skill, if devoted to the interests of all Oregon and is most valuable as a souvenir and a first-class immigrant-getter. We con-gratulate The Journal on its success.

### A Complete Epitome.

From the Port Orford Tribune. An Epitome of Oregon Past and Present," would be a fitting title for the magnificent issue of the Oregon Journal of yesterday. With its 12 complete sections and 160 pages, it is commemorative of the fifth anniversary of the advent of this democratic journal into the local afternoon and Sunday field. At the same time it is a most striking and typical exemplification of the spirit of progress of the great and the spirit of progress of the great and teeming northwest. It is artistically the most beautiful publication ever is-sued by a Pacific coast newspaper and worthy of an honored place in every library and home.

#### Mammoth Newspaper.

From the Delaware, Illinois, Advertiser. Some one has kindly favored us with a copy of the fifth anniversary edition The National Rivers and Harbors congress from time to time issues for circulation information relative to the improvement of rivers and harbors. And article headed "Tonnage on the River" is so apt, and so complete an answer to Mr. Harriman's reasons for not support was a waiting for the seed of the fifth anniversary edition of the foregon Daily Journal, published at Portland, Oregon, under date bf Sunday, September 8. This mammoth newspaper consists of 12 sections and 160 pages, 7 columns to the page, 12 is handsomely illustrated and contains much interesting reading. It is printed on two R. Hoe & Co. perfectling presses, on hour, or 400 complete papers an hour, or 400 complete papers an individual of the fifth anniversary edition of the fifth anniv 48,000 12-page papers an hour or 1,200 a minute. The larger press prints a 48-page paper at one impression, and the smaller press a 24-page paper in four colors of ink at one impression.

#### Should Send It East. From the Grant County News.

The mammoth anniversary edition of the Oregon Journal was received last week. The paper contains 160 pages and is printed in 12 sections, the supwest of the Rocky mountains, cost the publishers \$20,000. Every section of Oregon is given space in the massive paper and the illustrations are works of Every section of ce in the massive art. Friends of Oregon should secure copies of this paper and mail to their eastern friends, as no better conception of our state can be gained than by a perusal of its pages.

#### Beyond Expectations.

From the Silver Lake Leader. The Portland Journal's anniversary number was far beyond all expectations. In fact it was the biggest thing in the newspaper line, ever gotten out in Ore gon. The halftone work was excellent gon. The halftone work was excellent, and in fact the entire thing could not be beat anywhere. The Journal has shown that when it wants to do anything, it don't do it by halves. Every one should have a copy for themselves, and if they have folks in the east, send a copy to them, as it will open their eyes to what Oregon is.

### From the Coos Bay News.

That was a splendid anniversary edition of The Oregon Journal, issued on September 8. It was an all Oregon edition, as every portion of the state was represented, and the variety of products

Portland Journal is a gem of art and is \$2,800. the finest edition ever issued in the northwest. Every subject pertaining to the Pacific northwest received atten-tion. The souvenir supplement is pro-fusely illustrated with many full page

time to frivolous things and the indul-

to be supported in Idleness, and would consider it a great hardship if they were required to do anything for the

wife toward the husband, upon which

Mr. Schwab lays such stress, comes from selfishness and thoughtlessness. It is the intelligent woman who is thoughtful and knows how to make

comfort or happiness of others

would the first of men and women has been proven been in too many instances for further discount own cussion of that point. That they have their natural callings goes without saying, and in many things both sexes are

take the step except from pure affec-

tion for the men whose wives they may

should be to make their husbands happy, as so well expressed by Mrs.

Fish.

"Make your husband confide in you.

He should tell you his hopes, plans
and purposes. It he does not consider
you worthy to be his confidente he does

This Date in History.

British sloop Vulture. 1789—Thomas Jefferson of Virginia

became secretary of state. 1815—The holy alliance ratified at

Paris. 1831—Anti-Masons nominated a na-

tional ticket at Baltimore. 1842—Richard Wellesley, eldest broth-

1854—Allies advanced upon Balaklava. 1871—Joint high commission organ-ized at Washington to adjust private claims against Great Britain and the United States growing out of the civil

of Duke of Wellington, died. Born

attacked the Cherokees in Tenne and destroyed many of their towns.

1759—Military force from Carolina tacked the Cherokees in Tennessee

Arnold fled to the

. Once married, their chief ain be to make their husbands

should not make marriage

equally expert.

Women should not
their chief aim in life

not really love you.

### Small Change

You're another, says Harahan to Fish.

Some towns are sensibly talking of tabooing Tillman. He's a nuisance.

By the way, about a million more rosebushes should be set out this fall.

be considered by some a grave matter. With the low rates in Oregon, how is it that the Harriman lines have avoided

That there is also a coffin trust may

bankruptcy? One thing is pretty certain, that if Standard Oll has an affinity it isn't

Miss Tarbell. If Johnson is nominated for president it will be a clear case of the office seek-

It looks as if the Seattle police are nearly as incapable of finding a mur-derer as those of Po-dunk. The new \$10 bills are said to be very cautiful. The old ones look good

enough to many people. So far as the Portland team was con-cerned, the baseball season might as well have ended last spring.

Weyerhaeuser says there is no timber or lumber trust. He may suppose he is the whole thing himself.

The constitution must be all right, for everybody knows that it is constantly guarded by Senators Foraker and Bailey. It looks like the country had suddenly become much better; Uncle Joe Cannon

hasn't been publicly swearing for sev-

A Chicago professor says seaguils can talk. If so, their conversation must be more sensible than that of some Chicago professors.

Perhaps what New York and Boston fear is that when the batleships are sent to the Pacific Castro will ravage the Atlantic railroad.

The Nashville Tennessean asks: "Shall we kiss the bride?" If you do, you would better keep an eye on the bridegroom and be ready to run.

Did the president ever reflect how the newspapers of the country stand by him, even though he never did anything to break up the white robs them of millions? white paper trust, that

Mrs. A. Hart McKee says that after she gets a divorce she wouldn't marry again on the angel Gabriel's advice. That is a very safe promise. Being male, Gabriel doesn't want to involve any man in "a sea of troubles."

### Oregon Sidelights

The North Bend public school has

Antelope's streets will be lighted by 10 arc lights. Heppner will handle 400,000 bushels

The corn crop is unusually good around Athena.

Two threshing outfits were burned in Morrow county last week. Tillamook county's assessment will

mount to over \$8,000,000 The Wedderburn Radium will soon be issued weekly instead of monthly.

The alfalfa seed on some Malhaur county land is worth \$200 an acre or

A Coos county man sold 900 bushels of cranberries, raised on five acres, for

A 2-year-old Lostine boy fell into a hole in a water ditch near the house and was drowned.

Morrow county people produce more wealth per capita than any other county in the state of Oregon, declares the The volume of business daily trans-acted by the First National bank of Athena is enormous, says the Press, The

An Athena man gave his little 5 cents as he supposed and the boy dropped it through a crack in the side-walk. When found it was discovered to

be a \$5 gold piece, though neither kid An Athena young man who went broke farming some years ago has not only bought back his old place and paid for it, but last week paid off a \$4,000 mort-

gage on another farm. Prineville Review: This new plan of freighting by means of steam trac-tion engines promises to revolutionize traffic for this part of the state. Af-ter the wheat has been removed from the Agency Plains to Shaniko, there will be plenty of other opportunities for the road train to make money.

Mrs. John Gray had a pleasant surprize the other day. She was expecting her mother to visit her when she came, there was her father and mother, two sisters, one brother and brother-in-law-

Just think of it! A real automobile or Myrtle Creek, says the Mail. Our future greatness is assured for a certhat the choo-k choo-k k honk honk of the scoot wagon is heard among us.

Myrtle Creek Mail: Through the hoggishness of some, stupidity of others, indifference and pure contrariness of still others, and legal difficulties surround-ing property of others, there is prac-tically no land for sale in the town.

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