

THE JOURNAL

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A man's nature runs either

to herbs or weeds; therefore

let him seasonably water the

one and destroy the other .----

OREGON APPLES.

valley, as is claimed, we would not

venture to dispute. From nearly

every county in eastern Oregon come

credible reports of apples that can-

not possibly be beaten by those of

Hood or Rogue River valleys, or any

other place on earth, and we believe

abundance of reliable evidence can

Klamath countles.

Bacon

departments reached by this numb

through the mails as second-class

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

Small Change

People seldom love too well and wise at the same time.

As between Murphy and McClellan there's little choice. . .

President Roosevelt needs none of Billy Muldoon's services.

There should be a big continuous movement for better street

So far it has not been suggested that baseball curves are indecent.

H. H. Rogers and John W. Gates hould meet and weep together.

Can it be possible that good crops grow in Oklahoma-and it Democratic?

But what some of our statesmen seem to need is a mental and moral Muldoon.

Why people want to spend money to hear Tillman bellow-is one of the mysteries.

There is no doubt, Mr. Bryan, that another candidate might be a little more interesting. . . .

Still, it may be cheaper to buy fuel than to move to the Bouth Sea islands for the winter.

What a beautiful specimen of har-mony the Republican clubs of Portland are likely to display!

Nobody criticises Mark Twain for hobnobbing with Standard Oil magnates —or doing anything else.

Maybe Carrie Nation likes to spend part of her time in jall; if so, she knows how to get there. . .

Now let the world see how quickly and easily Portland can raise \$190,000 or more fore the Rose Flesta.

Annie Besant says John D. is to be reborn an angel; that is, we suppose, if he gives her a few millions first.

Whether the name is changed or not, keep it before all visitors that Bull Run water is the best city water in the country.

But probably the north pole has plenty more wind in store to send out whenever Wellman's airship tries it again.

Nobody knows why The Hague con-ference didn't adjourn six weeks ago-unless The Hague is an exceptionally pleasant summer resort. . .

A large part of the Taft boom seems to have trailed after him across the Pacific. But maybe it will follow him around and so come back.

Considering Standard Oil's profits during many years, it seems rather small business to kick about that little trivial fine of \$30,000,000.

A Chicago college professor says there are no humorists in this country. We have sometimes tried to think that the Chicago professors were humorous, but have to acknowledge that they are only silly.

Perhaps Ezra Mecker's journey across the continent with an ox team might furnish a valuable suggestion; why not substitute a great number of ox teams for freight trains? Wouldn't they be speedier, if not cheaper?

A street lecturer says the north pole is a hole in the ground, the entrance to an inhabited interior. May it not be that if a pole hunter should verify this theory he would have made a bigger discovery than he expected, towit: the hot place?

Many immigrant wagons pass through

Oregon Sidelights

routine, standpat party organ, says and through much of the year they Folk's speech is a specimen of are a home delight. Now is the time to plant rose 'harking back to the beliefs of Jef-

ferson and Jackson," and "is not in bushes. Portland expects everyharmony with the political and gov- body that has room for them to of The Journal-Please permit me a few ernmental needs of today." Yes, it is indeed a "harking back" to the next summer, and more fully therevery foundation corner stone of true after. Everybody help to make this

Democracy, the basic principle above indeed the Rose City of the world. stated, and the statement of which

by Jefferson has never been im-PORTLAND'S POSITION. proved upon. Is there anything ORTLAND IS glad to welcome

D John A. Fox, because he worthily fills the very important position of special director of the rivers and harbors congress, in the

can party has carried the governwork of which Portland is so vitalment away from and caused its ly interested. Mr. Fox knows a good abandonment of that principle; that deal about Portland already, what it being so, it is quite time, with all has done and what it wants done, the tariff-fed trusts in operation, to and he is in entire sympathy, with "hark back" to this good, true, the efforts and ambitions of this city eternally right and righteous old with reference to open rivers and improved harbors. And Portland re-We readily admit that this docalizes the truth of his statements

trine is "not in harmony with the that: political and governmental needs of today"-that is, the needs of the

trusts, monopolies, combines and

"raises the best apples in the years have been running the governworld" is an old story, known ment increasingly, until Roosevelt now almost all over the globe. threw some sand into the wheels; is That guite as good or a little better not in harmony with the needs or apples are raised up in the Rogue schemes of many Republican leaders ment to completion by the economical River valley is asserted, and we that might be mentioned; but the won't deny it, couldn't nor wouldn't. old doctrine is now, as ever, strictly That apples fully equal and possi- in harmony with the needs and welbly a little superior to these are fare of the masses of common peo-

raised in Yamhill, Polk and other ple, and more of them than ever will follow

PLOYED.

roads to make a rate so low portunities.

very best ever, according to local because enough labor is not obtaincpinion, are raised over in Lake and able to do the work. The best esti-

Coos and Douglas county papers two fifths short of a possible maxi-Coos and Douglas county papers are boasting of apples superior to any others raised along the Coquille river, the Umpqua, Myrtle creek and other streams. A man in the Ne-halem valley wills take a back seen Colum-bia county apples hard to beat. And we don't have to travel far from Portland fiself to find apples that seem practically "just as good," if country on the present basis of pro-table with or der see seen basis of pro-table with and the present basis of pro-table with and the present basis of pro-table with and the traffic of the country on the present basis of pro-table with and the present basis of pro-table with the present basis of pro-table with and the present basis of pro-tab

BETTER THAN LABOR UNEM-

wrong about "equal rights to all and

special privileges to none?" The

Post-Intelligencer concedes in its

statement quoted that the Republi-

doctrine

 OVERNOR Chamberlain has adwised the state railroad com-mission to request Oregon railbe adduced to sustain every one of that slabwood can be shipped from these claims. Thousands of bushels southern Oregon as a means of avertof fine apples in the John Day valley ing a fuel shortage in eastern Orecannot be used because it doesn't gon. An array of curious, if not pay to haul them out. Baker coun- grave conditions, is recalled by the ty raises many. The Grand Ronde incident. The fuel shortage is

parts of Umatilla county. And the unable to cultivate all their fields, mate is that in 1906 production fell

counties of the good old Willamette before are discovering this fact.

valley can raise great quantities of chiefly due to the lack of labor to the best of apples. So do different dig coal and cut wood. Farmers are

In former years when there was a rivers and harbors appropriation bill to be made up in congress, we all went HAT HOOD RIVER valley plundering corporations that for 40 down to Washington and fought like cats and dogs for a part of the appropriation. Nowadays we are going about it in a more rational and effective way. There is money enough for all improvements if it is allotted regularly and in sufficient amount to push an improve-

> method usually recommended by gov ernment engineers. We must have \$50,-000.000 annually for carrying on the waterway improvements of this country in the proper manner, and when congress is convinced that the people are behind the movement the desired results

> Portland has done, its share to help along this movement, and will continue to do its share, having full faith that a new era in the matter of opening waterways is at hand. And Portland will do this none the less confidently and cheerily because so good an authority as Mr. Fox, who

is the traveling investigator of the congress, says; "It appears to me inevitable that Portland is to become the gateway of the Pacific, as New York is of the Atlantic." It will, if Portland fully improves all her op-

In a murder trial at Pendleton the defendant, an old man, was acquitted, partly, as it appears, because

Letters From the People

The Parcels Post Law. Medford, Or., Sept. 25 .- To the Editor

The University of Chicago's coach will have none but vegetarians on the team this year. plant some, so that they will bloom lines about Mr. Merrick's article in your daily of the 19th inst. in relation to parcels post. Such a bill as he refers The elephant eats leaves and grass, the hippo does the same, And both the beasts are mighty chaps, though very meek and tame, to that would permit the transportation across the continent for 25 cents The elephant can take a tree and smash it like a twig; packages weighing as much as 200 The hippo can engulf a boat-and river-at one swig; pounds would of course work a great

But do not think a diet composed of leaves and hay injustice and greatly disturb present Will make you like these monsters-they are simply built that way. commerce. I don't believe any sane congress will ever make any such pro vision. But I do think the postal serv-

ice needs revision, and by a proper revision of the postal service we can do a great deal toward the regulation of transportation in our nation, particularly the express companies.

At present the charges for transpor

tation by post are as absurd and un-reasonable or more so than our trans-portation service in the hands of private corporations. Second-class matter is carried across our continent and decarried across our continent and de-livered two to twelve miles into the country for 1 cent per pound. The rail-way lines are being paid as much as 15 cents per pound for their part in this service. Some part of the service has to pay an exorbitant price in order to make up this difference. While second-class mail is carried so far for 1 cent per pound fourth class news 16 cents

class mail is carried so far for 1 cent per pound, fourth class pays 16 cents per pound, or 16 times as much as sec-ond-class matter. We cannot send a package by post of fourth-class matter to the nearest of-fice, nor to the country by rural route carrier without paying for this service 16 times as much as the second-class matter pays for the most extensive service or the longest haul in the na-tion.

on. We have postal arrangements with some foreign nations and in these rela-tions we find fourth-class matter being transported across our country and across this foreign nation for 12 cents per pound, only three quarters the pay required to get the shortest service at

Our fourth-class service is limited to our pounds in weight. For our foreign heighbors we will receive or send as nuch as 11 pounds. Here we find we anuch as 11 pounds. Here we find we can send four pounds to Europe for 44 cents. To send the same weight to nearest office 64 cents at home.

Notwithstanding the fact that secondclass matter is carried across our con-tinent and as much as 12 miles into the country for 1 cent per pound our postal rules do not permit of transportation of this second-class matter at all for less than 1 cent per pound; that is, the than I cent per pound; that is, the shortest haul must pay just as much as the long haul, and the result is the ex-press companies are getting the short haul at profitable business, while Uncle Sam's postal service gets the long haul or unprofitable business. Many more instances of absurdities in our postal service can be cited, but the above seems to me enough to com-

he above seems to me enough to con-ince the average mind ... at revision our postal laws is very necessary. have found the express companies outting a little under postal rates on ong-haul service, just enough to get the ousiness in some instances. Where the postal service is a competitor up to our pounds upon fourth-class matter

and should your package weigh more than four pounds they are in some in-stances charging more per pound for stances charging more per pound for seven to ten pounds than for the lighter package weighing two to four pounds. To illustrate this more fully 1 will state that I have found rural Washingduitted, party, as it appears, because it on and Oregon paying for their ex-much testimony showed that the press service from Chicago on two-dead man was a horse thief. A to cents, four pounds 60 cents, just few weeks ago, in the same town, cutting under Uncle Sam 1 cent per

From the San Francisco Argonaut. | Burns was trying to protect Roy from The most striking incident of the the newspapers." week in connection with the graft prosecution was an angry outburst, on Friday last, by ex-Supervisor Boxton while ever, created widespread interest, betestifying in the Glass retrial, to the effect that the prosecution had not "protected" him as it had promised, and further that he had been advised by Detective William J. Burns to make oath to a falsehood. In a statement pre-viously made under oath Boxton had said that he received nothing in con-nection with the stating rink ordinance. On the stand last Friday he was closely questioned by Delmas as to this decla-ration, and a situation was developed in which Mr. Heney, flushed with em in which Mr. Heney, fushed with em-barrassment, was compelled to ask Box-ton the direct question. "I did receive the money," said Boxton; then he snapped out, "I was told to deny it and even to make an affidavit to that ef-fect." "Who told you that?" asked Mr.

Heney.

The whale who looms so large and long upon the vasty deep Eats dinky little fishes he surprises when asleep, And the whale can part the water as a swallow parts the air. And with a dozen boats in tow through foaming billows tear; But don't chase little fishes to emulate the whale. It's not his grub that makes him fast, but his whopping flukes and tail.

ON THE SIDE

By Wex Jones.

The goat, he butts so mightily because of his design. CAUSTIC COMMENT ON

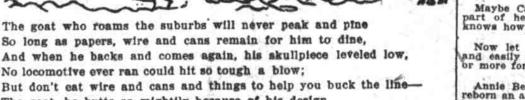
THE BURNS METHOD

The incident, taken by itself, is not

one of great importance. It has, howcause it has exhibited Mr. Burns not only in the attitude of coaching a wit-ness, but of so arranging the statement

made by the witness under oath as to conform to his own 4deas of the pre-priety of svidence. It is not a pleasant exposure. It adds an element of doubt in the case of the testimony of wit-nesses subject to influence through their obligations to the graft prosecution unobligations to the graft prosecution un-der contracts of immunity granted in consideration of their giving testimony

as required by the prosecution. If the chief evidence producer of the prose-cution is a man capable of coaching a witness, as indicated by the Boxton in-cident, then there is no reason why the testimony of anybody under Mr. Burns' influence should not be anything that Mr. Burns may wish. He holds in his hand the power to send to San Quentin nearly a score of men who are being



Ham .

And when he backs and comes again, his skullpiece leveled low, No locomotive ever ran could hit so tough a blow; But don't eat wire and cans and things to help you buck the line-

seem practically "just as good," if country on the present basis of proas much care is taken in raising duction, which is two fifths short of them. the possible. When there is not la-

The moral of all of which is that bor enough now to harvest crops, Oregon is naturally a great apple dig coal, cut wood, gather fruit, state, and apples are a staple crop build railroad tracks and do the for which there is always a de- other pressing labor of the time, mand at good prices an actively where is the help to come from to eager demand, if the most popular apply this enormous sum in the varieties are raised with due care construction of new railroad equipand properly marketed. Speaking ment?

and properly marketed. Speaking seriously, we do not say that the Hood River apples are no better than can be raised in some or all these of European immigrants that now pour into this country, only 3 to 4 great demand for Hood River apples is due in large part to the care taken in raising and packing them and to

of the apples but for the pockets of siderable extent in the higher cost the growers. It can be done. It of living. It is not a healthy conwill take work, effort, study, appli- dition and may result later in a game for him; Harriman is the man cation, care and time. But it is shifting of forces and in conditions he is after. But Harriman may say worth all these.

FOLK ON THE TARIFF.

distant in the second s

OVERNOR FOLK of Missouri recently made an able, thought-ful, common-sense speech at Nashville, Tennessee, largely

devoted to the subject of a protective tariff. He said nothing new on this subject, to be sure, for it has been pretty well exhausted heretofore, yet it is a matter of such prac-

tical, everyday importance, and tablishing Portland's pretouches somehow so nearly all sorts eminence as the Rose City, is the velt's next week's speeches yet. of people, and the present tariff is planting of more rose bushes of the so manifestly unjust and undemo- best varieties. It is true that Portcratic, that "the tariff question" land is already really a "Rose City." must continue to be a leading public but to gain a great and wide-spread question until it is settled some- reputation as such it must be far where near right; and that will in- more so. It is true that the number where near right; and that will in-volve radical changes, and a substi-tution of a tariff for revenue and countless and astonishing, yet there is more than double the gain shown in a more so. It is true that the number This is by far the largest gain of 1903, which showed a gain of 120,201 cars. Is more than double the gain shown in not merely for protection. Governor ought to be twice as many in a year

not merely for protection. Governor Polk went over familiar ground, but made the injustice and iniquity of the present protective tariff so clear and his argument for the Democratic doctrine of "equal rights for all and special privileges to none" so con-vincing that his speech may well serve as a campaign document in the great political battle of next year. great political battle of next year. ground a multitude. The cost is The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, a small, the care required but little;

tic corporations, and whether she wins or not she will worry them a good deal. They represent, of course, that the state is doing itself far more injury than it is doing the shades of private life and delegated our legislation to politicians. Politicians have always been two-faced; they play to the galleries for votes of the gulli-ble, and behind closed doors arrange to serve the corporations, and as a result we have a country manipulated in the

is due in large part to the care taken in raising and packing them and to the fame they have justly attained. People of a hundred other locali-ties could do somewhere near if not quite as well if they would take as much pains and do as much legiti-mate praiseworthy advertising. Make not only Hood River but all Oregon known all over the world as the best apple country in it—the beat not only for the excellence of the apples but for the pockets of

Harahan, says Fish, is too small

NOW PLANT ROSES.

NE VERY essential thing to the complete success of an annual rose flesta, and to es-

Poor's railroad statistics for 1906 how a total of 1,979,667 Treight cars whed by the railroads reporting, an show a total of 1,979,667 Treight owned by the railroads reportin increase of 222,562 cars for the vear. any previous year.

railroads to have made about as large a gain in number of cars as they did in 1906.

criticising the verdicts. A tinhorn gambler, thief and a range rustler have few friends when dead. Texas is having large and vigor-ous tussles with various monopolis-tic corporations, and whether she One thing he admits is the doubling of the population since his surveyors have begun work, and his information is conservative and reliable, for each have begun work, and his information is conservative and reliable, for each survey party has made exhaustive re-pofts of all vital conditions of soil, eli-mate, settlement and crops, agricultural areas, etc., and as many as five parties have been over the entire work within the past two years, so the element of doubt is not present to affect the known value of the territory. But why should he build more lines when he is unable to handle properly the tonnage offered his present lines? All know that his surveys have a value in securing right of way over vacant government lands. The subsequent set-tler on these lands may know nothing as to which of the surveys have been adopted and filed in the land office, and cannot safely make improvements in givance of the actual building of the road, lest they increase the damage re-sulting therefrom. Delay means noth-ing of safety since the limit of such grants can be indefinitely extended through plausible legislative jugglery of which the average settler can know nothing. But suppose another competitor de-

on the short haul at a price the east-ern house would not get, and this is nothing but fair. Last, but not least, we should make establish the zone or distance system We would have a complete regulator of which the zone or distance system We would have a complete regulator of which of itself would be a grand ac-complishment. We would not have to appeal to that august body, the United States rallway commission, to deter-mine whether all rates involving a serv-tice to the corporations and fight a case through court. as now, to determine whether or not our express companies through to much for our short-are charging too much for our short-are charging too much for our short-are on the short of the surveys by Mr. Harriman rather serve to show how hopeless is the ball of the surveys by Mr. Harriman rather serve to show how hopeless is the ball of the surveys by Mr. Harriman rather serve to show how hopeless is the server to show how help-

dition and may result later in a shifting of forces and in conditions shifting of forces and in conditions of reactionary and regrettable char-acter. There are eminent men who insist that the situation is grave, but after all a crisis that is the conse-after all a crisis that is the conse-quence of lack of labor is far pref-

too cumparative cannot afford the sug-bumble people cannot afford the sug-bumble people cannot afford the sug-bumble people cannot afford the sug-trained the sug-trained the sug-trained the sug-trained the sug-would not be used by the humble. By settion of corporations, a remedy that a settion of corporations, a remedy the sug-would not be used by the humble. By all means give us the completest postal with the material that it is said too cumbbe people cannot afford the sug-would not be used by the humble. By all means give us the completest postal will be worth many millions of dollars to the suffering public. F. W. GAINES. shaped more in the public interest, and if he cannot adjust himself willingly to the new order of things he should be brought to bar as is any ordinary of-fender against the welfare of the com-

Protest From Central Oregon.

Silver Lake, Or Sept. 28 .- To the Something wrong with the Wash-ington special correspondents; they haven't outlined President Roose-velt's next week's speeches yet. New Rolling Stock. From the Iron and Trade Review. Poor's railroad statistics for 1906 Poor's railroad statistics for 1906

do any building at present occase to the vidence of the last people lack confidence in his high finan-be seen, on Summer lake, where last be seen, on Summer lake, where last vear thew had a surplus of about 15,000 their money into his schemes; neither do they care to build the roads them-locality has about 25,000 bushels. Vari-locality has about 25,000 bushels. Vari-locality has about 25,000 bushels. Varicial methods and do not care to put their money into his schemes; neither do they care to build the roads them-selves and allow him to acquire an inselves and allow him to acquire an in-terest in them, as he is reported to have suggested at Prineville. The great uire an in-eported to preparations for trebling their areas The great should construction begin at once, but entral Ore-about as little of the country as it is said the this coun-at Belling their areas a settled conviction about as little of the country as it is said the this coun-at Belling their areas a settled conviction as little of the country as it is said the this coun-

have suggested at Prineville. The great little man's investigation of central Ore-gon in person was in fact about as thorough and sincere as his past prom-ises of railroad-building into this coun-try. He enjoyed himself at Pelican Bay lodge—which, by the way, he is re-ported as having purchased for a sum-mer resort—and, having finished his fishing in that locality, he engaged a mule team and departed on his inspec-tiop tour of central Oregon by taking a northwesterly course toward Odell lake, where a day's hunting was allowed his sons while he visited the survey camps of Chief Engineer Rankin.

where a day's number was allowed his sons while he visited the survey camps of Chief Engineer Rankin. Upon the arrival of Manager O'Brien with the autos he was off again north-ward, skirting the bases of the Cascades and almost all the time within the houndary of the Cascade forest reserve until Bend was reached; thence to circulation given them is but one avi-

cajoled without stint and yet not re-sent it in some manner. And it is to be regretted that the financial plans of

greater consider probably receive.

rimar

tatives

North Powder, be regretted that the inancial plans of a year ago, under which, as reported, funds were raised for heavy construc-tion in Oregon, should have been for-gotten and the present plea of tight money substituted. Certain it is Har-A peach raised near Milton measured 11 ½x12 inches.

G. L. THOMPSON.

School enrollment at The Dalles was iman methods need investigation and improvement in the interest of the whole people. Let legislative represen-atives be held to a closer accountabil-40 more on the first day than a year Ago.

A bobcat was killed near Nyssa that ity and waive party lines and prejudices in the interest of a business adminis-tration of public affairs, and an ending of the era of graft. The editorials of The Journal along this line deserve graater consideration than they will the Sun says had destroyed four dozen chickens, one goose and nine hogs.

The Burns Times-Herald tells of a farmer from Calamity who brought over seven varieties of grain for display at the county fair next month. Isn't it about time to get the name of his settlement changed?

Indorses The Journal's Course. Burns Times-Herald: The many grain Independence, Or., Sept. 24 .- To the fields throughout this section present a very busy scenes these days with the threshing machines at work in every direction. From reports it seems that Editor of The Journal-The splendid editorials in The Journal for the past six months on the question of free yield is unusually heavy in most places. locks and an open Willamette river is

doing much to mould public sentiment, A Umatilla man who advertised for several hundred dollars worth of checks which had been lost found them where and the people of western Oregon are now beginning to realize the fact that their only relief from excessive freight rates and car shortage, must come through water transportation. You, Brother Hofer, and a few other papers are making a great fight for the farm-ers and producers, and the people are expecting that our delegation will secure an appropriation from congress this winter at least equal to that given by the state, which will insure the building of new locks or the purchasing by the government of the old ones, and thus make the Willamette free and open to the public forever. B. F. JONES. and the people of western Oregon are which had been misplaced at his home. Sid Saylor, the Umatilla barber, who lost \$70 in a purse also had his money returned by a friend who found it where Mr. Saylor had inadvertently left it. . .

Weston correspondence of East Oreweston correspondence of East Ore-gonian: This is proving to be by far the best school year in the Weston nor-mal's history. Already 150 pupils have been enrolled and by Christmas, after the fell season is over, it is expected that there will be at least 200 pupils at the school. Every available room in the town has already been occupied and arrangements are being mede for more B. F. JONES. arrangements are being made for more

Surpasses Anything on Coast.

Mt. Angel, Sept. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Shake hands. Your most beautiful annual number surpasses anything that has been contemplated in this line on the Pacific coast. It's really grand, and I congratulate you and your able staff. If Roosevelt sees this issue he will be "de-ligh-te-d."

EDITOR ST. JOSEPH'S BLATT.

the public forever.

This Date in History. 1732-First issue of the Rhode Island

1732-First issue of the dissolved the 1743-Governor Clinton dissolved the New York legislature. 1779-Savannah, Georgia, besieged by the French fleet and a part of the

One of the results of this delay in building is becoming apparent in the numbers of homesteaders who are com-muting and leaving for the outside, the French fleet and a part of the southern army. 1804—The remodeling of the White House at Washington was started. 1813—General William Henry Harri-son invaded Canada from Detroit. 1814—James Monroe of Virginia be-come acting secretary of wir.

The Pedestrian.

From the Washington Star, He looked about with air distraught, He looked about with air distraught, And cried in tones of woe: I'm wondering which way I ought In quest of peace to go. The streets are filled with motor cars Which pass me madly by; There will be airships 'mid the stars If I should learn to fly. E'en in the ocean depths profound Strange craft I'll dodge in vain, And should I burrow 'neath the strength

And should I burrow 'neat I'll meet a subway train. 'neath the ground I'll meet a subway train. Unto a state of nervous stress My life is surely linked, My only chance for happiness is to become extinct."

Timely.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin, Father Time makes his mark, and it's tan in the nature of a bald spot.



erable to one from labor unemployed.

terroritorial and the second second

Something wrong with the Wash-