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Laziness grows on people; it begins with cobwebs, and ends in iron chains .-- Sir Matthew Hale.

#### **ISN'T IT A SHAME?**

HE JOURNAL would not be the true and effective friend of Oregon and Oregonians that it

is if it did not occasionally tion, squalor, bawdy houses, lascivpoint out defects and faults where they exist, and urge people who are not doing as well as they might and ought, to do better. We have said that it is something to be ashamed of that Oregon has to import great quantities of butter and eggs and hog meat, and isn't it true? Doesn't it look badly abroad-as if this were a poor state, either as to its soils and products, or its people? We cannot point to this, that or the ion-building in the whole world. other man, and say, "You are an undesirable citizen," because he doesn't produce more of these things. so though as a whole we love them, and believe them the best people on earth, we have a growl to emit. against the Oregon farmers en masse on this account. The Pendleton East Oregonian remarks:

Twenty-five miles of creek bottom ranches from the mouth of McKay creek towards its source in the Blue mountains, could produce enough eggs to supply all of eastern Oregon if the farmers would turn their attention to and even to move preachers thempoultry and eggs, but as it is Oregon selves to a considerable degree. The s shipping in eggs from Nebraska, news columns, the editorial columns, 1,700 miles distant. This is what makes living high in many instances. The peohas done her part.

more eggs be produced at a profit? tain, secretly and insidiously in- ment.

A statistical item from Missouri vading and contaminating every

expect that a president of the United on them, until we have outgrown period of the year. The prospect is States would be less true to his them. They are almost to us now good for high prices for wheat pledges, less true to his word of what the stage coach and tavern used throughout the season, which will honor? Does the fact of being pres- to be. We have been railroad mad, be pleasing to the producers of the ident license a man to be faithless and have let our river systems of 60,000,000 bushels of Pacific northto a pact or the truth, and if so, transportation decay and disappear. west wheat, if not to the foreign what kind of a country have we? More than 4,000 miles of magnifi- consumers. Mr. Bryan must be wrong. Mr. cent water courses flow by the doors Longworth must be right.

#### SATAN'S NEWSPAPERS.

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EV. MR. SHAFFER'S view that daily newspapers are conducted just as the devil would conduct them, challenges further remark. If the devil had been in charge when the issue was pending in Oregon, he would have been against local option. The Journal was for it. If the devil were an editor, he would use his newspaper for a wide open town. The Journal has always opposed such conditions. If the devil ran a newspaper in Portland, he would be for nickel-in-theslot machines, for gambling and all other forms of vice. The Journal has always opposed, and still opposes these things. If the devil were an editor, he would advocate

uncleanliness, unthrift, bad sanita-

clous experts means anything to us, well. if the car shortage means anything to us, if hampered development of and railroad floundering under bur- job. dens they cannot transport mean anything to us, is it not our imme-

utmost expedition. TAFT FAR AHEAD.

iousness and every other form of iniquity. All these things The HE Chicago Tribune's "straw Journal, in common with all the ballot" gives the following results: Taft, 2,512; Roosevelt, newspapers of the land, steadily and vigorously opposes. If the devil 689; Hughes, 660; Cannon, owned the newspapers, the church-281; Fairbanks, 290; Knox, 200; man would find no ally in building La Follette, 335; Root, 149; Foraup a noble citizenship, and in puri- ker, 74; Cortelyou, 44.

fication of the state. He would, on It may be taken for granted that the contrary, have opposed to him except for Roosevelt's positive decthe most powerful agency for opinlination of another nomination he would have headed the list, and the vote for Taft even would have been Some of the best intelligence of the world is in the editorial rooms small. It may also be safely conto Satan. Along with it would go he is supposed to be Roosevelt's all the capital invested in news- choice-though he might have led papers, and this terrible engine of without this. A great many Repubdestruction would be used to drag licans think Taft, more than any other name, spells Rooseveltism.

mankind down into the slough and A noticeable feature of the table mire of infamy. It would be an influence to sway statesmen, to inis the considerable strength disfluence governments, to mold homes, played by La Follette, who in almost everything but party name is a Democrat rather than a Republican. Hughes shows up quite strong and every stealthy and cunning indicating that if Taft should not be ple will not help themselves. Nature means of achieving results would be nominated on an early ballot the turned to the purposes of the evil Roosevelt strength might go to

A similar statement might be one, granting that he is a force in Hughes -- though, curiously, the made about a hundred localities in human affairs, and with overwhelm- Philadelphia North American re-Oregon. Indeed, in what locality in ing consequences. In the face of gards his support as coming from Oregon could not hundreds of dozens such a force, corrupting every foun- the conservative or reactionary ele-

It looks considerably like a walkstates that the farmers' wives and home, perhaps influencing a vast over, however, for the big secretary ughters of that state last year It might look less so next

There is something almost paof Portland, and in our railroad thetic in the patient persistence with phobia, we have forgotten their which the old pioneer, Ezra Meeker, presence. To our great detriment, we have let them lie unused by com- pursues his design of inducing the merce, and practically barred to it. government to build a solid, smooth A monopoly-locked Willamette, and road across the country via the Orea ledge-locked Columbia have been gon trail. He is not very likely to allowed to stand long past the time succeed, but he is not to be despised when prudence and sound business for his efforts. Nor need he be sagacity would have opened them. pitied, for perhaps he has enjoyed If the advice of eminent and saga- and is enjoying the long trip very

The detectives or other persons the country means anything to us, who will smoke out or otherwise if idle mills, bursting granaries, de- discover the originators of the plot caying products, unmoved traffic, against the mayor will do a good

Secretary Loeb has been presented diate, urgent and pressing business by the minister to Liberia with an to have these rivers opened with the elephant's tail. But what the G. O. P is anxious about is a head, rather than a tail.

> The president will let Oklahoma in, but he is understood to regard a majority of its people as undesirable citizens.

### Letters From the People

The Plaint of the Poor Laundryman Portland, Sept., 28 .- To the Editor of the Journal :-- In your issue of September 26th under the heading. "Starch Smearers Cannot be Touched," there are so many misrepresentations of facts that as a launderer I cannot let this go withthe world is in the editorial rooms cluded that Taft's overwhelming the Journal's standing would apply of newspapers. To this would be cluded that Taft's overwhelming the Journal's standing would apply such a name as "Starch Smearer" to an out notice. It is strange that a paper of industry rated as third in the United States in the employment of labor, out we pass this by, knowing that the scarcity of labor even in the newspaper business makes it difficult to always secure first-class and reliable reporters. No notices have been sent out by No notices have been sent out the Laundrymen's association to

effect that "beginning September 30th an advance will be made in the charges for laundry work." The launderer realizes that it is impossible to do work as cheaply as he did years ago, for various reasons, some of which I shall set out in this article. First, from 50 to 55 per cent of the cost of turning out our work is for cost of turning out our work is for abor, which is fully 25 per cent higher abor. ow than two years ago. Second, fuel has advanced in some in-

stances 100 per cent, an important item n our business. Third, our water supply (another

in our ousness. Third, our water supply (another large item) has increased within the past year from 50 to 85 per cent in cost. Who ever heard of "consulting the purses of their patrons?" Does the public make the price of advertising in your columns? We only ask a fair remuneration for our services from the public, and they are no more forced to sub-

public, and they are no more forced of take our services than they are to subscribe to your paper or take space in your advertising columns. We are in your advertising columns. We are in no sense a "trust." The per cent raise is such a small item to the general

# HEROES By WEX JONES

There's a splash in the lake; all the summer guests quake:

- A waitress has slipped in the water-But see, long and slim, with his hair parted trim,
- A hero has walked in and caught her. "Be quiet, I pray," hear the rescuer say;
- "For a moment remain just a floater; The photos, you know, when they're put upon show

Will fairly enrapture the voter."

Unless a hero you're a zero, and oblivion's your fate, For only heroes figure to be named in Nineteen-Eight

There's a scuffle and a scrap, a yelp and a yapi Up a tree see the bobcat go ambling; A khaki-clad man comes as fast as he can With stenographers puffing and scrambling. A speech on big game, and then he takes aim At the animal's optical globe; But somehow he misses, and vindictively hisses,

"Be sure that the blame goes on Loeb."

Unless a hero you're a zero, and never can be great, For the biggest hero figures to be named in Nineteen-Eight.



See the private car in the land of the czar-What prospect on earth could be drearier? Surrounded by snow as onward you go Through the desolate plains of Siberia. See the traveler creep in his cotlet to sleep,

Cramped helpless both forward and aft: 'I'd never have thunk I could squeeze in this bunk,

But I'll stick it," says Courier Taft.

Unless a hero you're a zero, don't let it go too late, For only heroes figure to be named in Nineteen-Eight.

## PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR OPEN-ING THE WILLAMETTE

lamette ought to bring results. But these locks, as well as that affected by from the beginning of this enterprise the lid thereon, and each county's re-

law.

enter the school of experiment and use tion. Now, let's do something. The Journal and valley papers that have been so active in the recent crusade gres in a position to do effective work, and I take the liberty to suggest a plan of action, to wit:

at excursion / to these to these long-waiting veterans and Willamette river millions in money to the state.

all parties and organiza- other ax to grind.

dependent.

tract.

M. Elliot of Dallas raised \$,600 W. bushels of prunes, making 35 tons dried.

A Grant county man paid \$6 an acre for a 1,200-acre ranch and \$5 a head

C. C. Beekman, who has lived in Jacksonville 50 years, says saloons were never closed there Sunday till now.

No city in Oregon has pushed more rapidly to the front during the past 12 months than Hillsboro, says the In-

A Pendleton woman named Hussle is

suing for a divorce because her husban called her a huzzle. But maybe the

. . A Dallas man has trees with limbs half an inch in diameter that in a space of 20 inches had on 35 prunes. He will get 300 bushels off of his two-acre

. .

for a 1,200-acre for a lot of sheep.

The shah of Persia smokes a \$606,000 pipe. But there may be as much com-fort in a corn cob. We hope that Wu Tung Fang will not find that as a nation we have retro-graded very much. It is still a mystery how some men can become immensely rich and yet have very poor memories.

the price.

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"Let Hearst run," mays the Los Angeles Times. Yes, how would you stop him, if he wants to run?

Small Change

But it was really no joke for the

The rate are also doubtless down or reform.

Wellman did not go far enough to

What a terribly long time it is till the holiday vacation.

1000 The Dalles is a proper place to hold an open river meeting.

The successful hay delegates were too

How would Billy Muldoon do for a andidate for vice-president?

Herrin doesn't care who gets the of-

Some people marry an ideal, and later discover that they wanted an affinity.

Senator Bourne is now expected soon, and a lot of patriots want to speak mit

It seems easier for dealers in neces-saries than for poor consumers to raise

2000

So far as most of us are concerned, Emma Goldman is welcome to stay aboard till she dies and goes to Yuma.

. . A fairly fatal sutomobile can now be bought for \$1,500. And it conts less than that a month to keep it in order.

With parched throats and cracked skin, Los Angeles paragraphers are pitifully trying to sneer at Oregon rain.

. . Some Democrats suspect that aside from a distinguished citizen of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mr. Bryan will be hard to sult.

We suppose if John D's wealth dwindled down to \$100,000,000 he would commit suicide for fear of starving to death.

advertisement says: "Always An keep a bottle of Blank whiskey in sight." But most men will put the whiskey out of sight.

An Aberdeen man has walked thou-sands of miles within the confines of his own dooryard. And not because his wife was watching him, either.

# Oregon Sidelights

Good almonds are grown near Echo.

Three Tygh valley cabbages weighed . .

Houses are scarce in Dallas, though here are "quite a few" new ones.

Dilley woman 70 years old picked 338 pounds of hops one day.

The Monmouth fruit drier and evaporator is doing a big business.

A Seattle man bought 70 tons of hay near Hubbard at \$16 at the farm.

. .

McMinnville, Or.. Sept. 27 .-- To the jearnings of the enterprise and its pres-Editor of The Journal-Your persistent ent value to the state; also to gather demand for an open river up the Wil- statistics of the traffic passing through

40 years ago this same "lock and dam sources.

swindle" and Ben Holladay received as as Harriman and other monopolies of the present time. I have sat in con-ventions and listened to ripping resolu-tions and lurid speeches on this same sublact for all these 40 years as wall

ventions and listing the sector on this same tions and lurid speeches on this same subject for all these 40 years, as well subject for all these memorials, 'but the barber kept on shaving." All this is good in an educational way, but it is time for the people to gradu-ate from the school of instruction and enter the school of experiment and ac-

some good town on the Willamette river to carry representative citizens from

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Then carry this to Washington and swindle" and Ben Holladay received as much stump roasting by political speak-ers and editorial lambasting by writers as Harriman and other monopolies of resentatives in their work to secure such-

law. A similar commission was sent to Washington a few years ago in behalf of the Indian war veterans' pensions, the bill for which had made its appearance in congress annually for many years

prior and was as often put aside. Con-gressman Tongue wrote of the proposi-tion to send the commission: "By all

to carry representative citizens from every county in the valley to a meeting called for positive work. Good, active members of all positive and the session and go with no-

called for positive work. members of all parties tions should be invited decide or but let the convention be free manner of paying the expenses of this commission. Each county could pay the expense of their representative. The convention should meet the latter part from political alliances or boards of trade domithe increased nation. Let it be held for a specific purpose, where the people who mean business have an inning. of October or early in November

marketed 107,155,658 dozens of Christianity, civilization and maneggs, for which they received over kind have a hard row to hoe? \$16,000,000. Besides, they sold about \$25,000,000 worth of poultry. rare exceptions, the press, daily and Other Mississippi valley states also hourly, year in and year out, seeks sell millions of dollars' worth of sur- the betterment of mankind. It laplus poultry and eggs. And Oregon bors to upbuild and purify the state. people buy some of them. This is It seeks to build character in the town.

MUST TAKE HIS WORD.

announced determination not to run. George Harvey, editor of Harper's frankly and freely, all it has to Weekly, says Mr. Roosevelt could give, and often more than it can not get the nomination, and that if afford to give, for the leavening of nominated, he would be defeated. Our own Senator Bourne says there ought to be a general clamor for Mr. Roosevelt's nomination, in which event the man in the White House would be forced, as a citizen's duty, to accept. The Chicago Tribune, with its ear to the ground, has dis-covered that Mr. Taft is far ahead in the running, and is a conspicuous possibility for the nomination. Meentime Mr. Roosevelt is the lieve the pressure in handling the Max Roosevelt is the lieve the pressure in handling the commission as a citizen's will do much to rei-meentime Mr. Roosevelt is the lieve the pressure in handling the meentime Mr. Roosevelt is the lieve the pressure in handling the comment of the pressure in handling the commission handling the commission

sponsor and spokesman of the Taft commerce of the country." candidacy. The big secretary is in the field with Mr. Roosevelt's consent and blessing. He is the favor- harbors congress, said: "We have that is more an Oregon than a Washite child of the Roosevelt adminis- 45,000 miles of available waterways. ington road, and has its terminus in tration, and its chief defender. His If properly improved, they will not this state. speeches as a candidate are sub- only prove a big factor in developmitted to, and approved by, Mr. ing the commercial importance of Roosevelt himself, before delivery. their respective districts, but they just denied the existence of God In the quistude and sanctity of the will also solve the important ques- dropped dead. But another man cabinet chamber, after the other cab- tion of railroad regulation, rate re- who was attending a religious meetinet officers have stolen away, Can- duction and congestion of freights, ing and had just sung, "God Be didate Taft must many times have as no other thing can." received a pat on the back, encouragement, counsel and benediction inent enough to be factors in two a man who has just indulged in profrom his chief.

The word of a real American cit- ganizations in the country. Theirs of righteousness in a pulpit. If isen of almost any type should be as is expert evidence, and they reiterate there is any special providence in good as his bond. Even among exactly what The Journal has de- either, it cannot be figured out. But thieves, there is said to be honor. clared over and over again for the moral may be drawn, "Be ye If a gambler loses heavily tonight, months and months to the people of ready." and agrees to pay the deficit tomor- Oregon. That is, that the railroads row, he is scrupulously faithful in cannot carry the traffic-their ownbeing on hand with the cash at the ers themselves confess it. Their price in 15 years, and September appointed hour. If the ward-heeler tracks are overcrowded, their trains prices were the highest in several he end, and fight the battle to the with traffic requirements they can- there is an unusual if not an unprebet ditch. What reason is there to not meet in years. We have relied cedented foreign demand for this

section of the clergy, would not

Instead of these things, with very not as it ought to be, at least that is the way it looks to people in mitigate poverty and suffering, and clently understand it. The response individual. It labors incessantly to mitigate poverty and suffering, and clently understand it. The response clently understand it. The response you will pay more for your clean lines. as far as possible to eliminate penury and promote reform. It is

tc the plan has not been as large and general as was hoped, and if the provided provided by the prayer of ONE POOR LAUNDERER. quick to discover and point out pub- it is to succeed a great many more depositors must join in the move-

The BRYAN thinks he sees signs lic abuses, and first and severest in condemning them. It is always yet be a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity, where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity, where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity, where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity, where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity, where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for charity where where a candidate for a third the first to appeal for the first to ap term. Mrs. Congressman Long- there has been calamity. It is every- all depositors agree to the plan and dead level in the struggle of life, but to worth's husband says the president where and forever the champion act accordingly, they are reasonably fit each one for the sphere of action for will be very sure to adhere to his and defender of the home, its purity and its sanctity. It always gives

> society, and it ill desrves characterization as a tool of the devil.

Statistics and statistics

At Astoria Saturday, Special Di- commission, which is aimed princi-

rector John A. Fox of the rivers and pally to affect the business of a road

Such is the testimony of men em- also dropped dead. Sometimes it is of the most illustrious public or- fanfty; again it is a faithful preacher

Export flour brings the highest

arages a man to become a can- overloaded, their sidings overbur- years. This indicates that the shortdidate for office and agrees to sup- dened, and their terminals wholly age predicted some months ago has port him, he will carry his colors to inadequate. They are confronted turned out to be a reality, and that

public, that it will scarcely be felt and yet it will help to pay the increased cost of production very materially. One-half cent on a collar, to the average spring, but the probability is that it will look more so. man (who wears 3 collars per week) ----

The proposed plan of reorganization of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank has been fully set forth and explained in The Journal, and reliable men are ready to explain it

The Momentous Question.

which he is best adapted." This he put

certain of getting their money in full eventually; if they do not, if a considerable proportion of them hang back they will probably get only 50 cents or less on the dollar, dribbled through a year or two. dribbled through a year or two. They can take their choice.

The authority and power of a rall-road commission within a state base come up in the last 100 years. It road commission within a state base come up in the last 100 years. It organization in the social structure.

are likely to sustain the joint-rate edict of the Washington railroad commission, which is aimed princi-pally to affect the business of a road

Whither are we drifting? Many ask, "Whence come we?" But vastly more important is "whither go we?" F. S. HENDERSON.

#### Edward Morris' Birthday.

Edward Morris' Birthday. Edward Morris, who recently succeed-ed his father, the late Nelson Morris, as the head of the great meat packing con-cern of Nelson Morris & Co., was born in Chicago. October 1, 1866. He received his education in the public schools of the city and embarked in business with his father in 1880. Rapid promotion fol-lowed and at the time of the death of Nelson Morris the son was vice-presi-dent and treasurer of the company. He is also an officer or director in numer-ous other large concerns allied with the packing industry in Chicago, and is a prominent member of the Chicago board of trade. Though one of the richest young men of Chicago, Mr. Morris is The other day a man who had With You Till We Meet Again," prominent member of the Chicago board of trade. Though one of the richest young men of Chicago, Mr. Morris is little known outside of business circles, holding membership in few clubs and taking little interest in the doings of society. society.

the death of Bac 1617-Bank of Montreal issued its

first notes. 1841—Chusan captured by the British under Sir H. Pottinger. 1847-Annie Besant, leader of Theore-

ton began to fall back. 1866-First postcard issued at Vienna. 1890-McKinley tariff act went into effect

1898-Conference of Spanish-American peace commission began in Paris,

This meeting can be a law unto itself Now I ask The Journal and other pa-However, I would suggest further that it create a committee or commission of pers of the valley to organize the it create a committee or commission of scheme, but because The Journal is a one representative citizen from each scheme, but because The Journal is a county in the Willamette valley, to the seat of energy and is supposed to gather facts concerning the law author-be in dead earnest for an open river, ising the construction and operation of the locks at Oregon City, the terms on that wants an open river, call for the meeting. J. C. COOPER,

Genius and the Idle Rich

By Mrs. John A. Logan.

sary to accomplish any purpose they may plan, they have only to bring into action the abilities and moral courage action the abilities and moral courage most American women possess to reach the acme of their proudest aspirations. It has been seen what they can do when enlisted in any great cause for charity and humanity, and also that scores of them have attained enviable reputations as artists, writers, musi-cians aculations, inclurers, linguists.

reputations as artists, writers, musi-cians, sculptons, lecturers, linguists, travelers and philanthropists. But to achieve distinction they have been obliged to las aside the foibles of fash-ion and to occupy themselves in the study or practice of the particular thing which interested them most. The diversions of the leisure class quickly become irksome to persons of intelligence. The idle-born become sa-tiated with the inane conceptions of

tiated persons nothing in the absurdities presented satisfy or edify any ordinary human

so the result is a fearth blow to gambling and vice as sources of profit. Pendleton is better in every way since gambling was closed here. Gro-cery and dry goods bills are paid more promptly; more children wear shoes the year around and have good clothes and school books now than ever before. These facts can be demonstrated, and

Wallows county is more prosperous today, under strict prohibition, than ever before in its history. Every town in the county needs new dwellings to accom-modate the new settlers and there is more money among the working classes than ever before. This is another re-buke to the element which has always contended that the liquor business is necessary to help your town the

b) the lead in the direction of usefulness and more rational dispositions of their time and money to insure the abandonment of the follies and extravagance of the wealthy. It is delightful to be told that leaders have appeared. Mrs. James Henry Smith has announced her intention to withdraw from the almless eiger cles of society, with whom she has spent much of her life, because she no clonger enjoys a life of profitiess excitement. She is to live in her charming home on the Hudson, and one may expect to hear that in her retirement she has contributed something imperiashe in the world of letters in art or by suggesting some philanthropic enterprise that will bring relief and hapiness to the unfortunate. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the talmented daughter of the late secretary of is abilities, frequently contributes something from her pen to the magazines of the day, showing she is far more in grade and stilly amusements of idle millionaires. the support of government.

ville and silly amusements of idle mil-lionaires. If scores of such women would with-draw their support from the strolling unscrupulous professional actors, ac-tresses and entertainers, it would be a blessing to society. The young people who are brought up in an atmosphere of dissipation are not benefited. Con-tact with and recognition of question-able people, no matter how clever they may be, is sure to bear unfortunate fruit. There are so many things one can do for recreation and pleasure for one's tonished at the hold vulgarians have had upon the very best society of the country. It would be easy and vasily more entertaining if the young people would get up various kinds of plays, amateur performances, operas, games and contests among themselves, taking parts that required thought, study and

rehearsals, thereby occupying their time with something calculated to develop their mental and physical qualities. They would soon discover that they had no need for the professional services of performers in any line, and, moreover, that among themselves there are per-sons of the highest order of talents.

sons of the highest order of talents, which only require development to prove a source of edifying entertainment. It will be a happy day when society is genuinely, aroused to a realization of the shameless waste of time and money in which they have been entered The fame of the John Day valley as a fruit and dairy country is beginning to spread and advance buyers are in-vestigating its immense possibilities, says the News. in which they have been engaged for years. There is no recalling the past, but a halt may be made for the future, which may result in the building up of magnificent places for legitimate

The Spread of Enlightenment. From the Pendleton East Oregonion.

tate fair without gambling. It

than ever before.

A Hillsboro man dropped a dollar watch in a five-gallon can of oil, and when he fished it out a day or two later it was still running, and now keeps better time than before. which may result in the building up of magnificent places for legitimate amusements, and mayhap add to the list of geniuses in many roles, the names of those whose latent talents would never have been discovered had they continued to drift in the channel of idleness and indifference. It is in the power of the women to change the tastes and lift the standard of amusement and occupations of the

A Tangent man is using the first disc gang plow used in Linn county. With his traction engine he pulled a La Crosse plow, consisting of two gangs of four discs each, along much easier than a soan of horses can haul a comfavored of fortune. mon plow, thus making eight furrows at a time. Twenty acres a day can be plowed easily, and the plow does ex-cellent work.

Oregon this year enjoyed an excellent John Day News: The efforts of fruit-growers to secure outside contracts was not entirely successful. It was neces-sary to pool a definite and rather large amount of good fruit, which was diffi-cult only by reason of growers' reluc-tance to enter definitely into the com-bine. If most of the growers put their products into this pool and fruit is taken in big quantities from the county, those who do not may profit above those who do, as the local prices are certain to soar. But if they fail to do this, prices are sure to be down and 50,003 boxes of as good fruit as ever grew will go to waste. John Day News: The efforts of fruit-Was said by the sporting element that the fair would fail without the income from games, pool-selling and other forms of vice, but as a rebuke to this brassy assertion, the income of the state fair this year was over \$30,000 or more

So the result is a fearful blow to

they stand as a sharp rebuke to those who have said the town would die with-out gambling. Wallows county is more prosperous "An East Side Bank for East Side People." It is the Desire of the COMMERCIAL necessary to help pay taxes. The fact is the business makes more expenses in court than it contributes in taxes to the support of government SAVINGS BANK And so the spread of enlightenment goes on uninterruptedly. Soon Oregon will adopt the equal suffrage amend-ment, the recall of objectionable offi-To make itself useful and agreeable to its customers. 4 Per Cent Interest Paid on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. compounded semi-annually. **Checking Accounts** Solicited from firms, and indi-viduals. ENOTT AND WILLIAMS AVE.

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

This Date in History. 1676-Rebellion in Virginia ended by

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man (who wears 3 collars per week) means 1½ cents per week, or 75 cents a year, and other increased cost in about the same proportion. An average increase of cost on shirts, collars, sheets, etc., perhaps 13 cents per week or \$5.00 per year. To those "whose positions in life de-mand clean linen, but whose incomes make it hard to provide," we can only say—you are paying more for your food

A delightful change seems to be coming over the spirit of the dreams of many fashionable women. Hitherto women absorbed in purely frivolous affairs of society have exhausted all there is in

that sort of life and have resorted to nobler occupations and higher ambitions. Provided with all the money neces-

intelligence. The idle-born become sa-tiated with the inane conceptions of persons whose sole object is to invent some novelty in the way of entertain-ment of those whose time hangs heav-lly on their hands, simply because there

It has only required some one to take the lead in the direction of usefulness and more rational dispositions of their