

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

### THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. merly.

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Get your spindle and your distaff ready, and God will send you flax .-- J. G. Holland.

### MUST BUILD OB LET LOOSE.

NE THING that the people of people have to pay, to bear this im-Oregon, and of other parts of mense burden, because their rulers ply so truly and completely as in This will be the rule throughout the the country, too, must set cannot agree not to go to war. But Portland. This is the expressed country before very long, and that

to prevent any railroad corporation war occurs-death, wounds, crip- who have seen most of the principal and logical system of taxation. from seizing and holding natural ples, widowhood, orphanage, bad cities of America, and even of those and strategic railroad routes, not to habits, loss of character, multiform who have traveled extensively build railroads along them them- misery and irretrievable injuries, abroad, selves, but to prevent other corpora- But so far as we have learned, the tions from doing so. This is one of gentlemen at The Hague have done situated in a high altitude, Denver tury been an honorable, useful citi-Mr. Harriman's favorite games, and nothing to stop all this. others play it to the extent of their opportunity and ability, if it will serve their selfish purposes. It may be a lawful game, but it is the business of the people's servants, especially the courts, to put a stop to it.

a reasonable time-and reasonable amendment to the charter. The charms, as viewed by the people and not by theory of modern municipal governother corporation may do so.

The rule ought to be that if within

Mr. Harriman sought by this claim it was designed that he should have, Portland surpasses them all in a such men as H. M. Whitney, candiof an old survey and selection to the power to remove incompetent natural site for the City Beautiful. date for governor of Massachusetts, prevent Mr. Hill from building and untrustworthy employes, notdown the north bank of the Colum- withstanding the civil service rules.

bia, but the courts held that Harri- He seems to have made a mistake in yet. Nature has been liberal, lavish, man or his grantors had slept upon not proceeding exactly in accordance has given us great gifts; be it ours their rights too long, and had so with the charter, but if he has not to make the most of them, and to glass of champagne, but he might forfeited them. Or if that was not the power to get rid of useless bar- convince the country and the world have drawn the line at a cocktail. altogether the ground of the de- nacles on the detective force he that Portland has the most beautiful cision, it should have been a suf- should be given that power. That site and environment of any city, ficient one. When plans had been such detectives could remain on the and that its year-round climate is matured by the Christian Coopera- force indefinitely and there be no excelled nowhere. tive company to obtain the property | way to get rid of them except by Mr. Harriman has crews of sur- services. veyors actively at work taking possession of all possible routes across the Cascades and central Oregon, in order to forestall the construction of POKESMEN OF a Democratic a railroad by anybody else. We do not believe that he can thus hold those routes, or any route that he does not actually use, as candidate for president, because, against any other corporation that they say, he is not a Democrat. That will use them or any of them. If is, he has not obeyed in everything it now be the law, whether statute the dictates of the machine. But men. We shall, therefore, always or court-made, that a survey, a se- whether Governor Johnson is a have with us the boy, God bless him. lection and a claim, by one corpora- Democrat, in the sense a good many tion, will hold a pass or natural people understand that term, is not ought not to do. They should not route so that it cannot be used by important. It seems he suits a engage in hazing at college. Hazany other corporation, then that law large majority of the people of ing is a wild, foolish fad that apcannot be changed too quickly. A Minnesota presumably because he peared and ran its course in educalaw that would authorize or allow serves them well, and in that case tional institutions. It is no longer one railroad magnate thus to keep it is entirely immaterial to them practiced at institutions of the first all railroads out of a great section whether he is a Democrat in the class and good standing. The prinof country would be too monstrously eyes of the machine managers or ciple on which it is based made it unjust to be upheld or obeyed. not. If Mr. Harriman attempts to "No man in either party," remarks American character is forever and carry his tyranny to that extent he the independent Republican St. Paul everywhere for fair play and chivalwill find such a revolution on his Dispatch, "big enough to be presi- rous manhood. The American home hands as will make all his former dent of the United States, is small is for true courage and a square deal. troubles insignificant. In fact, his enough to be what is technically, ac- Hazing is cowardice, because in it a tyranny over Oregon has about cording to the measurements of the dozen overpower and heap indignity reached the uttermost limit of en- machine, a Democrat, or a Repub- on one. The many, by sheer force durance. He can own and hold no lican. No man is big enough to be of numbers, maltreat the defenseless routes that he doesn't occupy with governor if he is merely a Demo- few. It is a custom wholly out of railroads.

assured that nations will not go to care. If the policy is for the good promises to be a big success, on a war for as slight causes as for- of the country that policy is good much larger scale than was contemenough for him, be it Democratic or plated by its promoters, and all

The military expenditure of the Republican. And no party can elect parts of the county want to have a nations of Europe has grown to its man president if it nominates a share in it.

enormous proportions. Forty years man because he is a 'Democrat,' a ago it was \$600,000,000; twenty 'Republican.' That day is past."

Italy, \$66,000,000. Forty years ago

mostly to meet war expenses.

amounted to \$13,200,000,000. Last

rear they were \$29,600,000,000.

The interest on these debts and sink-

ing fund percentages then were

tions, is over \$2,500,000,000.

MAYOR AND DETECTIVES.

This would have been astonishing, years ago it had grown to \$900,000 .-000; last year it had mounted to incomprehensible talk a few years \$1,340,000,000. Nearly half of this ago, but we shall hear more and

## THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY.

public debts of Europe, contracted HE DENVER POST says: "Den-

handsome lines without anything like the effort to attain beauty needed

\$400,000,000; last year they were elsewhere, or the great cost of im-\$1,180,000,000. The annual Europrovements in other towns." pean war cost, including prepara-If this be true of Denver, it is true in a far greater degree of Portland. Does all this pay, even if the Such praise of their respective townmoney cost only be considered? The

For a mountain-overlooked city,

mountains, on the other extensive. elevated, arid plains. The air is de-Mayor Lane are to draw pay not- monotonous. No large and perma-

withstanding, as the courts seem nent stream flows through or by the to hold, then there is need of an city, nor has it natural umbrageous

the corporation claimant-a railroad ment, and of ours, is that large other boasting cities might be to any sympathy for whatever cacorporation does not build along a executive powers should be lodged analyzed, and it would be found by lamities may occur hereafter. selected and surveyed route, any in the hands of a responsible head- the impartial and experienced judge the mayor. He ought to have, and that taking everything into account

Portland people have not sufficiently realized and utilized this fact

The newspapers can't do all the and rights of a line across central difficult affirmative proof of their in- publicity work needed. That Port-Oregon, Mr. Harriman stepped in competency, is not a situation to be land has within itself the making and bought in ahead of them, not to endured. The city may have to pay of the most beautiful city in the build himself, but to prevent the these ex-detectives, but it has lost world should be heralded abroad by other people from invading "his ter- nothing if it does; the city is prob- every resident who travels abroad, ritory." And so now, it is reported, ably as well off without as with their or writes a letter to a friend, or talks with a stranger. But first we must

There is a good prospect that the Santa Fe road will also get into Portland via the seacoast route. Mr. Harriman has tried to block the coming of this road, as he did the north bank road, and as he has done with every other road that tried to enter Oregon, but he cannot keep them all

out much longer. There will be ver's beauty is inherent. . . . two or three other transcontinental The town is extraordinarily roads to Portland before many years, fortunate in its growth along in spite of tyrant Harriman.

Representative Jones of the state of Washington is another progressive public man who has come out in favor of eliminating all direct state taxes. He says franchise and corporation taxes could be made to sites is common in newspapers, but pay the whole expense of state gov in no city in the country does it ap- ernment, and it ought to be done. about doing, in some way, is there are still heavier costs, when judgment of hundreds of visitors may lead to a still more equitable

> Mr. Anthony Noltner, whose sudden death yesterday saddened his many friends, had for half a cenhas charms. On one side are high zen of Oregon, most of the time of Portland, and was always loyal to the best interests of his adopted lightfully clear and bracing, but such country and his home city. He was F THE detectives removed by a climate, like any other, becomes an exceptionally kindly man, and was respected by all who knew him.

> > It appears at this distance that if San Francisco doesn't elect Taylor So the claims of Los Angeles and mayor that city will not be entitled

> > > As long as Democrats nominate they cannot expect anybody to respect their professions.

The president publicly drank a



Portland Educators J. T. Gregg, principal of Hawthorne school, is a native of Indiana. He reschool, is a native of Indiana. He re-moved with his parents when a child to California, where he obtained his edu-cation in the public schools, in the State Normal school and in the State Uni-versity of California. Mr. Gregg taught in the public schools of California seven years and

School.

he house of representatives during session of 1887. He was in the

schools of Portland in September

What Supports Echo.

From the Echo Register.

## SUMMER'S GOODBYE

### ø Ø

### By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

All in the time when Earth did most deplore The cold, ungracious aspect of young May, Sweet Summer came and bade him smile once more.

She wove bright garlands, and in winsome play She bound him willing captive. Day by day She found new wiles wherewith his heart to please:

Or bright the sun, or if the skies were gray, They laughed together under spreading trees. By running brooks or on the sandy shores of seas.

They were but comrades. To that riant maid No serious word he spake; no lover's plea. Like careless children, glad and unafraid,

- They sported in their opulence of glee. Her shining tresses floated wild and free;
- In simple lines her emcrald garments hung; She was both good to hear, and fair to see;
- And when she laughed, then Earth laughed too, and flung His cares behind him, and grew radiant and young.

One golden day, as he reclined 'beneath

- The arching azure of enchanting skies, Fair Summer came, engirdled with a wreath
- Of gorgeous leaves, all scintillant with dyes; Effulgent was she; yet within her eyes
- There hung a quivering mist of tears unshed; Her crimson mantled bosom shook with sighs; Above him bent the glory of her head;
- And on his mouth she pressed a splendid kiss, and fled.

AND STILL THEY COME

### Praises for The Journal's Anniversary Issue

Brother Jackson's masterpiece, but our possible effusion was lost in the shuffle and never appeared. And now at this late date we will attempt to make a tardy but truthful reparation for our short-

comings. As a matter of fact this anniversay number is one of the finest gems ever issued from a western press, and it would have done credit to the New York

Mr. Jackson tells us this edition cost \$20,000, and we do not think he places the cost too high, for it was printed on fine paper, had hundreds of fine half tones, write-ups of every portion of the state, and 50,000 coples were printed. All of the work was of a high class, nothing cheap or shoddy about it in any way. We have done a little quiet figuring

We have done a little quiet figuring strength of the industrial and commer-as to how long it would take us to do as to how long it would take us to do the preas work of this great edition on a Washington hand press, the same sort

inish the job in about is These estimates are based on r work. If we were to print months. printed on a grade of paper

One of the Finest. From The Dalles Optimist. When The Portland Journal issued its fifth anniversary number a couple of weeks ago, this paper had an item prepared expressing our appreciation of Brother Jackson's masternice but our

### A Very Handsome Paper.

From the Washington (D. C.) Herald Decidedly one of the handsomest, most comprehensive, and instructive special editions of any newspaper ever coming into the office of The Washington Her-Herald. In fact, the Herald could not ald is a copy of the recently issued have equaled it a dozen years ago, no fifth-anniversary edition of The Oregon Mar Jackson tells us this edition cost 220 080 and wa do not thible be please and not bave equaled it a dozen years ago, no matter how much money they had put into such an edition. Mr. Jackson tells us this edition cost 200 080 and wa do not thible be please matter how much money they had put juntal versary edition of The Oregon derful country, indeed, is the great northwest, and no section of it has made

American proud of Oregon and abun

dantly sure of its great future. We congratulate the Journal. The distribution of such an edition cannot fall to produce a marked impression throughout the land.

### Nothing Larger Ever Printed.

From Printers' Ink. / The edition of The Oregon Journal for September 8 was the "fifth anniversary edition" of the paper since C. S. Jackson assumed the management. paper has ever issued a larger edition Printers' Ink does not remember it. The issue contained 12 sections, six of them

ful state of Oregon.

. . An Echo man bought two carloads of high-bred sheep in Canada at \$20 a head. . . Most of those who made a rush for

man at Baker City.

total of 200 pupils

milk condensing plant

tractive names,

serve "got left."

Small Change It is fair weather, all right.

Fortunately, most men can't afford an affinity.

It is really important to have the best possible slogan. . .

Open rivers will literally be worth millions to Portland.

There is as yet no other Orchard-in respect of confession.

What young Mr. Ryan of San Fran-cisco needs is a good hard fail.

It looks as if what some detectives head, a cue-a billiard cue over the

If you see it in the New York Sun it isn't so-that is, if it is about war with Japan.

But wouldn't we have to explain that "Down grade to Portland" did not mean that it was the hot place?

Mae Wood has sued old Senator Platt for divorce, but if she wants alimony the other Mrs. Platt will be heard from. . .

Yet the amount of game the presi-dent will have to take back is not likely to increase the car shortage ap-preciably.

No, we don't remember what that count fellow's name is that Gladys Van-derbilt is going to marry, but Skeezicks is near enough. . .

When Tillman refused to ride in a Pullman car with a negro porter it would have served him properly if he could have been made to walk the rest of his journey. . .

Down in drouth-bleached southern California the people are longing for frain, but when it comes it will be a torrential downpour that will do more harm than good. . .

## "Democratic session raises the devil" runs a headine of an article about the Massathusetts Democratic convention. Well, what else is a Democratic convention held for?

If one Johnson won't be the Demo-cratic candidate, perhaps another John-son will, if he gets the chance. There are plenty of Johnsons. . .

A woman suing for divorce alleges that during 29 years of married life her husband gave her only 50 cents. But he may answer that she gave him nothing and he had to support himself.

The New York World published whole page editorial urging that Har-riman be turned out of the Union Pa-cific board of directors, but a paragraph would have had as much effect.

A Buffalo saloonkeeper who had his place open unlawfully on Sunday called in a policeman to arrest a man who refused to pay for a drink. This beats any Portland saloon man's "gall." . .

## Oregon Sidelights

Coos county's assessment is \$13.586,-A 1.600 farm in Umatilla county sold for about \$50,000.

. .

Only about 200 people listened to Till-

Summer Lake and Silver Lake are at-

The Weston normal school may have

Springfield expects to have a \$50,000

land in the Lake county temporary re-

. . In addition to regular trespass no-ices, Linn county farmers add: "Look

. .

### NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED.

HE MEETING of eminent men was elected not by Democrats or Re- happens to have been harmless in at The Hague, supposedly in publicans, but by the people, and so its consequences. Two boys were the interest of peace through- was Roosevelt, and it continues:

out the civilized world, is near "No man is big enough to be ting shows how deplorable the sequel its close, and if it shall have accom- president in this United States who might have been. Any time a boy plished anything even in a slight de- is small enough to be known as a may appear who will defend himself gree corresponding to its ante-her- Democrat, as a Republican. Mr. as Young Olp did, and with far more aldings, no sign of such a result is Roosevelt has changed all that. He serious results. When he does, the yet visible. About the only prac- is the most popular man in America hazers, who are the aggressors, will tical question of importance thon since Lincoln, and the most popular have to shoulder all the responsiwhich some hope of results was en- president. He is the first man bility of the consequences, for it is to other points close by. There are 111,600 head of sheep withtertained, that of the limitation of elected absolutely because he is not theirs, and theirs alone. Thus, the in 20 miles of Echo, which this year clipted 1,500,000 pounds of wool. The national armaments, long ago a party man, but is a fit man to be Corvallis hazing is a timely warning dropped entirely out of sight. Some president of the people.

dropped entirely out of sight. Some agreement was reached about col-lecting contractual debts, and long debates were had about making war in his own party attempt to in the country strong in his own party attempt to in the country strong in his own party attempt to in the country strong in his own party attempt to in the country strong in his own party attempt to in the country strong debates were had about making war him in his cwn party attempt to ladylike, but the press of the world damn him in this high Roman fash-announced as determined in his de-60,000 tons alfalfa hay at \$6..\$ 360,000 700,000 tons alfalfa hay at \$6..\$ 360,000 700,000 tons alfalfa hay at \$6..\$ 360,000 congress and turned its attention to crats declare that Johnson is not a at the state college. His students

Possibly if a permanent court of president of his people, elected by of carrying out that admirable de-these people, and the people are his cision. arbitration is agreed upon, some- these people, and the people are his cision. thing beneficial may grow out of it, constituents, the American people, but if such a court makes no more not the Republican party.

"PARTY" SHRINKING.

machine organization in Minnesota have given it out that Governor Johnson is not a fit

AS TO HAZING.

selves.

DOYS WILL be boys. Too much cannot be expected of them. It D was ordained in the beginning that they should pass through the boyhood period before becoming But there are things the boys

realize and appreciate the fact our-

impossible long to survive. The J. T. Gregg, Principal of Hawthorne

alem. schools of that city from 1874 until 32. five years of which time he was y superintendent. He was elected perintendent of the Marion county to open a strenuous campaign for a perintendent of hools in 1878 and served six consecu-Ive years 1881 and practiced law in Salem from 1884 until 1890. He was elected to the legislature in 1886 and served as speaker of the balance of the served as speaker crat or a Republican. The time for gear with American ideas and usage that has passed, in the state we hope, and completely indefensible from nited States marshal's office at Port-ind from March, 1890, until September, 553. He became instructor in the pubin the nation we know." Governor any standpoint.

Johnson, the St. Paul paper says, The hazing affair at Corvallis slightly cut, but the fact of the cut-

There are now within 12 miles of Echo 30,000 acres of wheat. We have 8,000 acres of alfalfa now rowing tributary to Ecco, which will leid from six to nine tons of hay per cre, making not less than 60,000 tons of this season. Last season we shipped 248 carloads of fine beef steers from our stockyards here in this city, or a total of 7,440 head; this is outside of local consumphere in

893

1895.

norses

Fruit and garden produce .....

why it is wise to auction Salem.

Must Be Shown.

Democrat. But Roosevelt is the should rally to a man in the work

The Mount Scott, Lents and Ar- Dairy products

progress than this conference has "No, Roosevelt is not a Repub- leta district, inhabited by thousands we need not build any hopes upon ilcan if that means subservience to of people, desires a special day, as it. Evidently the world is not party. The Democrats even com- well as St. Johns, Mount Tabor and ready to move in the real direction plain that he takes their ammuni- Montavilla, at the Multnomah counof peace, that of disarmament, and tion, that he has 'found them in ty fair at Gresham next week, and on the contrary armies and navies bathing and run away with their arrangements will probably be made from will yet grow, though we may be clothes.' But Roosevelt does not to accommodate them. The fair

them in the same colors employed by The Journal the Washington hand press would require say three or four years more, and The Optimist press would Here is our hat, Jackson' You are "It" The state of Oregon should give

a medal for this handsome sheet and we believe you have set mark that no paper in the state will reach

### Superlatives Fail to Describe It. From the Oregon Mining Journal.

"There are but few, even among Ore gonlans, who are privileged to view and literally, furnishes reading enough for a month of Sundays and an encyclobeauty spots and natural wonders of pedia of the vast resources and Oregon. The next best thing, however is to get hold of a copy of the supple-ment of The Portland Journal's special edition of September 8. Superlatives do not come fast enough to a person when he opens this volume and glances over the bewildering galaxy of panoramic half-tones. It gives one a half-guilty feeling of having only half-known and feeling of having only nail-known ar appreciated the glorious heritage wealth and beauty within the borde of the state. This is followed by swell of pride that such concrete ar unimpeachabla evidence as this can

tices; out for dog poison. Our thanks are due Hon. George L. Story of Portland, Oregon, for a copy

of the 5th anniversary number of the Orogon Journal, September 8, published in Portland. It is an edition of 160 pages and we believe is the most mamthat has ever come to our desk moth

A Mammoth Edition.

markable development of the wonder-

. .

and boy, and some of the women, have shouldered a gun and are trying to ex-terminate the China pheasants and other game birds.

comprehensive editions on the user. and resources of Oregon ever issued. It was a mammoth edition, replete with il-lustrations and statistics and shows our great undeveloped wealth, which offers great inducements to permanent set-great inducements to permanent set-

Some Fifteen Years Ago.

"I wandered to the grog shop, Tom, It seems unfair to the ladies of the assostood before the bar, and drank a bowl of lemonade and smoked a rank cigar; the same old kegs and jugs were there, the ones we used to know, when we were on the round up, Tom, some 15 plate-glass front, his hair is combed quite low, he looks just like the one we knew, some 15 years ago. Old soaks

came up and called for booze, and dudelets staggered in, and burned the lining from their throats with fine old on their noses, await the spear that knows no brother. A fine bear, grizzled join the others laid low by the bul-let that is ignorant of the exis-fully instructed to act as bobcats, are ready to be treed. A dozen alligators, trained to stand rifle fire, will pose and Ernest Seton Thompson will not join the hunting party until later. How show the spear and one were in the pen; and one the one we tiked the best-the ham the same, dear Tom, as 15 years ag I asked about that stately chap who say that he could drink, or let the stuff alone; he perished of the Jame some 15 years ago. I asked about the and some were in the pen; and onethe one we liked the best-the hang man laid him low; the world is much the same, dear Tom, as 15 years ago. say that he could drink, or let the stuff alone; he perished of the James

H. Jams out in the storm and snow, ah, few survive who used to bowl some 5 years ago. New crowds line up against the bar

and call for ermison ink; new hands are trembling as they pour the stuff they shouldn't drink; but still the same

used to sell booze, some 15 years ago

Seattle—The captain of the Austra-lian steamship Miowera reports that he discovered a new island in latitude 3, longitude 92. He was about to ef-fect a landing and hoist the Austra-there I saw the graves, of those w Tom, and fect a landing and hoist the Austra-lian flag when a storm came up and used to drown themselves in red fer-forced the Miowera to continue her menti waves; and there were women sleeping there, where grass and daisles grow, who went and died of broken hearts, some 15 years ago. And there were graves where children sleep for

ship dingbat from Manila was Secrethat the supposed island tary Taft. many a year, forgetful of the woe that marked their short, sad journey here; and "neath a fine tail monument in peace there light here the monument in

families has missed a son.

From the Echo Register. From the Echo Register. It may be slily for the people of Ore-gon to try and elect their own United States senators, but many of them are from Missouri and have to be shown the race. Several explorers having 'em off at

heritage of the borders

Polar bears will be sent to the Arctic for distribution. Pekin-A Chinese parliament is to be

From an Exchange.

who

"I believe I'll sit down," said Secretary Stanton, "and give that man a plece of my mind." "Do so," said Lincoln; write him now

while you have it on your mind. Make it sharp. Cut him all up." Stanton did not need a second invita-

tion. It was a bone crusher that he read to the president "That's right," said Lincoln; "that's

a good one." "Who can I send it by?" mused the

secretary. "Send it!" replied Lincoln; "send it! Why, don't send it at all. Tear it up. You have freed your mind on the sub-ject and that is all that is necessary. Tear it up. You never want to send such letters. I never do."

### Something Wrong.

From the New York Tribune.

What is the matter with the law of supply and demand? Georgia and Okwas quoted Monday at the highest price a gallon

,500,000 lbs. wool at 18c.... 270,000 225,000 course 5,000

10,000 10,000

Paris—The king of Siam, who bought drinks for a whole town on his birth-day, has been pronounced as big a fool as the civilized ones.

New York-A captive loon has been and "neath a fine tall monumen peace there lieth low, the man

Gregg was admitted to the bar in clation that they should have to compete with Europeans. The Hague-The peace conference

has been a pronounced social success, 89 dinners having been given without a single fight. While no resolutions of great importance were adopted, large uantities of tea were drunk by the elegates. War was found to be too delegates. War was found to be too unpleasant a topic for discussion in a purely social gathering, and the fact that few references to fighting wore made contributed much to the success

of the conference. New Orleans-A large collection of animals has been turned loose in the canebrakes of the state. Two pigs, rendered wild by a pinch of snuff placed and wept just as they used to weep, on their noses, await the spear that

join the hunting party until later.

Later-The captain of the steam-

7.000

The More Common Way. The Bronx—A number of buffalo will be shipped from here to Kansas, where the government will try to perpetuate the race. Several explorers having complained of the lack of local color in the north, a large consignment of communication with Venus.

given to the world outside to prove that tlers, In the Day's News By Wex Jones. Oregon in 1874, locating at He was connected with the pub-ping of 1,000 unamrried women on board washing dirty linen in public.

heavy tariff upon possible wives.

### mitted the use of fine half-tones. Mr. Jackson has added another to his long list of very cerditable performances.

Reading Enough for a Month. From the Manchester (Mass.) Cricket.

Clackamas county has had one fair, at Molalia, and another will be held at Gladsione next week.

If any

The Hood River News Letter alludes to "the merry toil of supplying the world with the best fruit that grows."

A man calling himself Smlth cashed four forged checks for \$31.75 each at Merrill, stole a horse and saddle and disappeared.

New Era correspondence: Every man From the North Pacific Rural Spirit. The anniversary edition of The Journal was one of the most extensive and

Three dead men were buried at the foot of Cascade avenue the fore part of the week. No funeral sermon marked the obsequies attending the interment. However, the grave will mark the be-

ginning of the long line of telephone poles now being set by the Home com-pany.-Hood River Glacier. We are telephone pany.-Hood River Glacier. We are glad to know that the men were dead when buried. . .

Many a woman would be glad to be-come a Hog. A few years ago John Hog, yet a bachelor, bought 160 acres of land in Harney valley for \$300, and has been getting rich from it, says the News. He raised his fourth crop this year on the 54 acres which he has under plow and obtained 305 hundrale of the were on the round up. Tom, some 15 years ago. The barkeeper is a new one, Tom, the one who used to sell corrosive tanglefoot to us is smoking now in H-alifex, the now one has a plate-glass front, his hair is combed combed the general plan of prosperity.

Klamath county is sadly in need of laborers, says the Republican. If 300 walked into this city today every one of them could step into jobs before din-ner time. The reclamation service wants 200 men, and will pay \$3 a day for eight hours. Moore Brothers are in the Light and Water wants 200 men, and will pay \$3 a day for eight hours. Moore Brothers are in need of 100 and the Light and Water company could use a dozen or more. Throughout the county the farmer is looking for men, while but a few miles to the south is to be heard the cry of the railroad contractors for more men.

Letting Off Steam.

From the Democratic Telegram, Some officer had disobeyed or failed to comprehend an order.