

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

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Philosophy triumphs easily over past, and over future evils, but present evils triumph over philosophy .-Rechefoucauld.

DON'T FORGET PORTLAND.

TROUBLOUS, panicky time has been expected and prepretty well sized up, and it is seen that it cannot amount to any prolonged period of serious depression, that will be appreciable to the country as a whole a year or two hence, and for awhile to come prosperity will be ridden less recklessly.

squall, and toward some of the large ority who read it. things that it should be constantly striving to accomplish. It is to be hoped that money for various needed and projected improvements will be available early next year, but until it is we shall have to wait with what patience we may; but the general idea of making Portland the most beautiful city in America should be kept constantly in mind, and no opportunity missed of doing whatever can be done in that direction

When monetary matters return to a normal condition; when the courts have passed upon the bond propo sition, and when finally the required bonds have been sold, Portland can move forward more rapidly than icipal destiny comes not altogether must play their part. .

JUST AS EXPECTED.

said about what everybody knew be-

them out of circulation. He does question is not his stronghold.

The country is definitely committed to the protection policy, the president says, but he thinks the tariff should be revised every dozen years and independent of party politics. He has nothing to say, however, as to the present excessive schedules, or their connection with trusts and monopolies, and he would have no tariff revision till after the next

cism of the tariff tax on lumber, which has encouraged and aided this

As to the first, Taft will report; as to the second, "I again recommend thing worse than a waste of time citizenship for the people of Porto and money.

There will be the usual differences This being pretty well understood of opinion about the message. If as the general fact of the situation, seems a rather labored effort in large Portland-and by "Portland" we spots, and is twice as long, at least, mean every organization and person as there is any need of. But with of potentiality-should turn its at- most of it the people generally will tention more away from this passing agree—that is, the very small min-

RIVERS AND HARBORS CON-

country's rivers and harbors. It the Oregonian writer is correct in will insist, and will present convinc- his hypothesis.

ing reasons for its position, that of not less than 10 years for this rier. heretofore. But everybody need not purpose. This proposition is gaining ground in the country, and the by nature; vigilance and enterprise and harbor appropriations will be- Seattle Times will give it up and come irresistible. The Panama canal will no doubt be a great benefit to which has always been a great sucthe country, but the same amount THE PRESIDENT has expressed improvement of our rivers and harhimself so often and so fully bors, within the same time, would and they prefer, besides, one that is in public that there is little that be of far greater and more direct not a mere afternoon edition of a

The project for a canal from the forehand he would say. The so- Great Lakes to the Gulf, and for poration and industrial interests may extensive as to be in a class by it. ties. But we hope that it is not to discern signs of moderation or con self. Though in a sense local, the be concluded that all female woman servatism, though there is really no locality it will benefit is so great suffragists are insane. retrogression from the policies he that the whole country should unite has pursued in the past. At most, he only emphasizes what he has often time should insist on the improve- "It is said that President Roosevelt". said in favor of being "sane and ment of other rivers, and the con- deposits his salary in a bank as soon improvement of harbors, to a far Teddy when you look at some of the greater extent than has been done people that hang around the White

We of the Pacific northwest, and changes in the interstate commerce especially of Oregon, are particularlaw, particularly one allowing rail- ly interested in this matter, we ad- be compared or likened to the Durroads to make combinations as to mit. We want the Columbia river rant case is not apparent. There is rates, under government supervision, opened up as fully and as rapidly no similarity whatever between the and reiterates his recommendations ment to help open up the Willaman "asset" currency. This, issued Tillamook, Yaquina and other har- federal cases are to be tried right under strict government supervision, bors improved. If members of con- away, according to report. We shall

not press this scheme, however, evi- work of the rivers and harbors condently realizing that the currency gress. Portland has done more to class work done in her behalf in rivers are opened up to commerce.

ALIENISTS' TESTIMONY.

the alienist answering a hypothetical question of 15,000 words is to the fore again. Without denying or doubting that men who An income tax and an inheritance have made a study of mental diseases

might be drawn for the former that to express an opinion in any given would meet the approval of the su- case than an ordinary citizen or preme court. He commends the in even physician, yet we think that law, now before the supreme court, almost any murder case similar to and the eight-hour law, wherever that of Thaw or Mrs. Bradley, the president dwells at length, and generally takes a position that will meet with public approval. One might smile at his saying that while personal with public approval. One might smile at his saying that while personal content of the civil service provisions of the charter of the civil service provisions of the civil service provisions of the charter of the civil service provisions of th

> even to comply with the provisions of law, for a jury never pays any cumstances of the case, including biographies of the defendant and all his ancestors and relatives.

these technical opinions as to insanity. Most such evidence is some-

A SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW.

OMMENTING on the high price of print paper the Oregonian

will be improvement or elimination of poor and flashy journalism. The

support for the improvement of the a copy. It must "sober down" if

The Journal will continue to be the Congress appropriate not less sold at 2 cents a copy on the streets. than \$50,000,000 a year for a period or 10 cents a week, delivered by car-

After experimenting for some demand for large and regular river months with a morning edition, the cess. The evening paper, particuthat it will cost expended on the larly in this far western part of the country, is what most people want.

Why the Kleinschmidt case should

Again the land fraud and other

A Fancy From Fontenelle.

The Rose in the garden slipped her bud.

And she laughed in the pride of her youthful blood. And she thought of the Gardener standing by—
"He is old—so old! and he soon must

heart lay bare; she laughed once more as she heard his tread— is older now! He will soon be "He is dend!" But the breeze of the morning blew. and found

That the leaves of the blown Rose strewed the ground;

And he came at noon, that Gardener old.

full Rose waxed in the warm June

raked them gently under the N THE TRIAL of Mrs. Bradley, And I wove the thing to a random

Rose is Beauty; the Gardener,

Humane Suggestion.

From the New York Sun. Knicker-My son, this hurts me more tax are advocated, especially the lat- and have had much experience in than you.

Johnny-Well, pa, why don't you take

Letters From the People

Councilman Baker Explains. Portland, Or. Dec. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal:

That a lie which is half a truth is ever the blackest of liea;

That a lie which is all a lie may be met and fought with outright;

But a lie which is part a truth is a harder matter to fight.

Tennyson.

In your leading editorial of Sunday ou quote me as having stated at the aceting of the council last Wednesday a follows:

as follows:

"Every Republican in the city council should vote to pay this money. These men were appointed under a Republican administration, and as Republicans we owe it to ourselves to see that this

pions of the civil service was Grover Cleveland. There can be no question but what these men were removed without any cause justifiable by the city charter, of which city charter his bonor, the mayor, claims to be a strong advo-

out charges, and in order to sustain the charter of the city of Portland itself and protect the civil service provisions thereof, it is the duty of every Repub-lican member of this council to vote for

It is manifest that a child can see You endeavor to make my spee one of party politics simply, while what I actually said was in support of what both Democrats and Republicans sus-

The detectives were removed illegally and without cause, which latter fact was admitted by the mayor and was made a matter of judicial record by the decision of Judge Sears, from which no appeal has ever been taken. I called on my Republican brethren in the uncil to sustain the charter, and de at which Mayor Lane and his cabinet of legal advisors in the chamber of com nerce were unable or too shortsighted

to do.

In culling out the sentences which
you use as a text to your editorial, you
adopt the ancient subterfuge and one
sided argument by culling from a person's remarks sentences which build up straw man in order to knock him lown by argument. Preliminary to the statements which

I actually did state, le. me review his-torically that in the early part of 1906, Mayor Lane, without authority of law, lischarged, without warrant or author ty, some five or six detectives of this

No charges were brought agains them as provided by the organic munic-ipal law, and no action was taken be-fore any board or tribunal (not even the executive board appointed and subject to removal by the mayor) and nothing was done even after Judge Sears, as "One of the consequences of the high price of paper, therefore, From this decision no appeal was taken by the said authorities, and in effect decided that the detectives were entitled to their salaries. Every grand lloquent outburst of authority on the part of Thomas G. Greene, or Council-man Vaughn, or his honor, the mayor, with reference to the incompetency of the detectives, only makes the proced-ure with reference to the attempted re-moval more reprehensible, for the reaon that the blacker the record of the etective the more pertinent is the natury why the mayor and Greene did

not prefer charges against them.

It is a hard case of proving too much. The charges against the detectives are even now and have been for the past wo months pending before the executive board for decision, and after over nearly a year and a half the first tribu-nal who should have tried the cases of the detectives has it under advisement and is apparently unable to reach a con-

The civil service laws of this city to remove subordinate te administrative service of Mayor Lane and his cabinet the city. Mayor Lane and his cabinet have been vociferous champions of civil service when it has suited their purposes to prevent appointments by the council, or to either keep or discharge various employes. In the detectives' case the civil serv-

ce laws and rules have been thrown to the winds by the mayor and his ad-visors, and it was not until the past few months that he finally resorted to he civil service regulations to sustain is discharge of the detective force. My remarks were addressed in support of the civil service rules and called ipon the Republicans to do that which the Democratic mayor was not only refusing to do, but was adopting illega-

and high handed methods to circumvent.
Respectfully. GEO. L. BAKER.
(It is gratifying to find in Councilman Baker such an ardent champion of the civil service provisions of the char-ter. But he does not deny that his re-marks on this topic were followed by the appeal quoted in yesterday's editorial, to-wit: "Every Republican in the city council should vote to pay this money. These men were appointed under a Republican administration, and as Republicans we owe it to curselves to see that this money is paid." It was to this language that The Journal took He cleaned that pie like a this language that Takes exception, and still takes exception. The disjection of party politics into the deliberations of the city council, and parleaves a rapture behind—
And again the kid got restless and said
that he dassent stay—
The child wasn't used to kindness; I illustrations of the city council, and par-iticularly into a question involving the expenditure of the taxpayers' money is unwarrantable and inexcusable. If Councilman Baker wishes to avoid the uspicion of "playing politics" in the lisbursement of city funds he must re-But we shut him up in a jiffy and si-lenced all of his "buts," And fixed him up in an armchair with a lapful of apples and nuts. frain from such partisan appeals that quoted.

A Memory of a Lost Delight.

We kept him snug for an hour and then he began to cry, And it took us near thirty minutes to From Outing Magazine. A fireplace anyone may have, and to find out the reason why.

He said he'd be licked by his father, the
poor little trembling waif.

And he kept on crying and crying. me the wonder is that our civilization has abolished the very soul from our northern homes. Fire is no longer the joy of the household, but the slave, imprisoned in the cellar. Ah, but it was delicious, when the old-fashioned though we told him we'd keep him sare.
We pitied the poor little fellow, with was delicious, when the old-fashioned family sat together in the great kitchen around the huge fireplace. All the evening we told stories, ate doughnuts, drank cider, all the time paring apples, and hanging the long festoons of quarters from the beams. But the dear little mother, she it was who told the best stories, while she was knitting mufflers and socks, or mending our well worn clothing. There were no parlors at all in those days, and as for thrummed planes, we had not yet heard And asked him why he'd be beaten, and he said because he'd been bad. The eyes of the women grew tearful as they soothed the poor little kid,
And I said, "Come on, what's the matter? Tell us just what you did,"
And he sobbed, "The whole family's
waitin' and thinkin' how long I They'd sent me out when you grabbed me to buy the Thanksgivin' steak." thrummed planos, we had not yet heard of them. At 9 o'clock, honest and drowsy, we knelt and thanked God for life and love and home. Our bunks life and love and home. Our bunks close proximity, and from every one of them we could see the flames, still jumping up the chimney while the big firelog was slowly eaten through. There was not one millionaire in all the world, and indeed we were not worried over actly what it is doing. Perhaps the purification of California politics may be more important just now than the prosthe affair. ecution of alleged land grabbers. It is true that Mr. Heney cannot be every where. He is an admirable man, yet i is not fair to work him to death. Yet

Here's to the Farmer.

By C. H. Carpenter. [Suggested by reading a clearing house certificate or "Wheat Money"] Give us your hand, Mr. Farmer, we are proid to know you. We called to you now distress and right noble in the cannot be spared from the political be possible to find some one capable of carrying on the good work of graft in our distress and right nobly have

you responded.

It's you, with your bumper crops, who have brought the ships from "The Chalk White Cliffs of Albion," to Port-Chalk White Cliffs of Albion," to Portland's harbor, who will leave gold for your produce. We are proudly exhibiting your world famous apples. Here's to you, Mr. Farmer, your faithful wife, your sturdy sons and rosv cheeked daughters. Long may you live to enjoy the reward of your labor for you have saved the day—the credit of Oregon you've made good. gon you've made good.

Our Standard of Values.

Our estimation of things will be seen in the diligence of our endeavors. That which we highliest value, we shall think which we highliest value, we shall think to be better than the best man that lives.

RUBBER BAND MORALITY

From the St. Paul News. Here's a rubber band. The distinction of a rubber band is that it stretches.

It will fit just as well around a teacup as it will around a child's building block. Differences of size and shape are nothing to the rubber band. It accommodates itself to many shapes

and many sizes.

and reany sizes.

Our ideas of morality are very much like so many rubber bands.

They stretch.

You wouldn't call yourself a cheat. Then why didn't you remind the conduc-tor of your fare this morning? You can't get out of it by laughing about it or saying that it's a good joke on the streetcar company, or that it doesn't amount to anything.

It was a fraud. You know it. You

It was a fraud. You know it. You stretched your rubber conscience.
You wouldn't admit that you were a liar. Then why didn't you tell your wife the truth about last night?

The Palsy of Congestion

Issued by the publicity department of the National Rivers and Harbors

It is not alone freight rates that

brings the greater and the longer en-

no less than commercial and manufac-

more completely detrimental to trade and commerce.

The fact that President James J. Hill

of the Northern Pacific, and President Finley, of the Southern Rallway, have accepted invitations to address the Na-

dition which the rallways cannot meet.

but which can only be met by the can-alization of the inland waterways. It is a condition which the whole country

and harbor improvement,

The Errand

and walk with a brisker swing.

after his turkey for fair.

That tastes like a benediction

such an inhuman dad,

Punish the Land Grabbers.

prosecution in Oregon. The great record made by Secretary Hitchcock should not be followed by a policy of mere idleness and oblivion.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press. do all their writing of love let-

woman's eyes is they can say so much without meaning a bit of it.

When a girl's hair is nice and curly sheanever has any religious doubts.

The harder it is raining the surer a

before they are married; a woman can keep it up forever.
The most important thing about

From the Washington Post. Doubtless the government knows ex

twas pumpkin, the old-fashioned

guess; hard words came more his way.

crying and crying.

-C. B. Quincy.

to see.

all interests in the United States.

the Nati-

man to beat the city on his taxes. The government is the legitimate victim of anybody who can get the best of it. Lewd books are banished from our homes, but we send our children to pack the theatre for a matinee of "Iris," some men pass the plate on Bunday and sell short weight the rest of the week. Marguerite in the opera is lovely; in life we wouldn't let her come to the back door. A knee-length ball dress would be as immodest as a decollete bathing suit. We would never rob a blind man, but let him be careful if he has two eyes. We profess to despise the ward heeler, while we make no secret of the fact that we are buying votes just as clearly as if we bargained for one vote, one dollar. The drunkard in the gutter is disgusting; the drunkard in the dining-room is our homored friend and associate. The petty criminal of the police court is an outcast, the woman of the street is unspeakable; but our doors are wide open for the the woman of the street is unspeakable, but our doors are wide open for the furbionable beauty whose name is a byword, and for the moneyed man whose life is a stink in the nostrils of society. We introduce them to our wives and watch our youngest daughter go out to dinner on his arm. We misrepresent indules compromise sin, rob. wife the truth about last night?
You can't get out of that either, by saying that what she doesn't know won't hurt her. You can call it common sense, or policy, or a white lie, but you know what it was.

A man is not a perjurer, but he will go into court and witness the best he can for his friend's side. A salesman is not dishonest, but he misrepresents his goods. The president of a corporation would scorn to pocket the dollar bill you dropped, but he has not the least scruple against overcharging you for what he furnishes. It is hardly considered discreditable any more for a

Literary Notes

By Wex Jones,

"Maltby's Millions" is a thrilling story of mystery. The central figure, miserly old John Matiby, has saved up bring palsied conditions to trade and \$2,000,000 from the profits of his peanut commerce. The freight congestion stand. His wealth is all in gold, and Maltby keeps it hidden in a sock under during palsy and the railway interests his chair. Sam Slight is tempted by the stories of Maltby's wealth and enters the house in the miser's absence. After a long search he finds the hoard on the turing interests, are now appreciative of the fact.

Great and beneficial though the extension of railway facilities may be, and are, they have been physically and absolutely unable to comply with the demands of the wonderful development of all interests in the United States. Their but is unable to force the sock and he is detected by Matlby, who sold out his ctock and returned for other peanut. Then—but it would not be fair to the author to tell how Sam reforms and marries old Maliby's beautiful daughter, who had been entirely forgotten by the miser until Sam drew his attention to her one day in Brooklyn, where she had gone to be alone. officials frankly admit the fact, and are turning to the inland waterway as the means of relief from freight conges-tions than which there could be nothing

Sylvester Souffle, whose latest book, "Topsy Turvy," is selling in some stores as fast as Donteata Biscuits, doesn't like to work in the morning, and never thinks of doing anything in the afternoon. Work in the evening he dislikes very much, and work at night is, of course, out of the question. As a tional Rivers and Harbors congress, at its meeting at the New Willard, Wash-ington, on December 4, 5 and 6—and will is, of course, out of the question. As a result Mr. Souffle takes a long time to write a long novel.

ington, on December 4, 5 and 6—and will aid in the work of the congress in bringing about a fixed national policy of inland waterway and harbor improvements is in itself one of the strongest possible arguments in favor of the adoption of that policy by the congress of the United States. The two gentlemen recognize the existence of a condition which the reliance of the extense of the control which the reliance of the control which the reliance of the control was the control when the reliance of the control which the reliance of the control was the control was the control which the reliance of the control was the control which the reliance of the control was the c The Commercial Aspect of the North ole" is published by the Yarvard So-"The Commercial Aspect of the North Pole" is published by the Yarvard So-ciety for Scientific Research. As the north pole has no commercial aspect, the author has done better than might

"The Adventures of Arthur" is a ovel of 250 pages, enclosed in blue

has long appreciated, but a condition which can be made to pass away for all time by systematic work of inland wat-Books of travel are always interestannual aproportations in amounts that will insure continuous prosecution of the work, speedy completion and full re-lief from the palsy which freight con-gestions have brought about. mg. Some of the best passing as season are:

"Tiffin in Tibet," by Anglo-Indian;
"Through Patagonia in a Wheelbarrow."
by Loon Attic: "Flatbush to ark Row."
by Explorer; "By Airship to the Pole,"
by W. W.; "Three Days in a Broadway

Books afford a fine field for the dis-criminating selection of Christmas pres-ents. They can be had to match almost He was neatly dressed, but his clotnes were patched, the kid that I met in the street.

As I hurried home at midday to the annual Thanksgiving eat.

And the wind was blowing like sixty,

Boys will be fascinated by "Around the Globe." It is a thrilling story of adventures in many lands and seas. Five with a kind of a frosty sting; The sort of a day you button your coat boys build an airship which, by the ejection of gas and by loading with lead, can be converted into a submarine. They fly to the north pole, dive to the bottom aght of the Thanksgiving days on the farm, when I was a young-ster, too, what they all meant, and looked at the kid and said, "This'll never do; along, old man (I called him) and have a good square with I thought of the Thanksgiving days on ster, too, what they all meant, and looked at the kid and said, "This'll never along, old man (I called him) and have a good square with with the blood of any boy so that he will go out and break the neighbor's windows.

But the kid shook his head and kept "Helen Adair" is a novelette of 15. walking, half scared, it was easy used before.

'Come along now"-I caught his shoulder-"you needn't go shaking your head,"

"Troy Tenor, the Cowboy."
Order it now with your winter coal.
Second edition of 10 tons now ready.
"Troy Tenor is a character that grips And 'spite of saying 'I dassent," right into the house he was led. Where the women folks fixed up a the reader like a door closing on your thumb."—Book Weekly.
"There are no flies on Troy Tenor, the Cowboy."—Henry James in the Evening Ghost.

When he'd polished his plate he looked Order a hundred weight for your fam-ily.—Advt, nervous and clearly wanted to fly, we choked the youngster's object tions with about an acre of pie;

Josef Lhevinne's Birthday. Josef Lhevinne, the celebrated pi-

Josef Lhevinne, the celebrated pianist, was born in Moscow on December
3, 1874, his father being then a musician in the imperial orchestra of his
native city. From his father the lad
received his first musical instruction.
At the age of 6 he began to take lessons from Krisander, a Swede, remaining with him five years, during which
period he made his first publication. period he made his first public appear-ance in Moscow. At 11 he began his studies in the Imperial Conservatory. receiving at his graduation in 1892 golds medal and the highest bono golds medal and the highest honors. The next three summers he spent in the Caucasus, chiefly for the benefit of his health, but continuing his studies his health, but continuing his studies at the same time. In his fourteenth year he was invited by Rubinstein to play at one of his orchestral concerts in Moscow. At Berlin, in 1895, he was at the same time. victorious in the first competition for the Rubinstein prize, which is offered the Rubinstein prize, which is offered every five years. Since then he has given concerts in all parts of Europe and America and for five years he has been a professor in the Imperial Conservatory at Moscow.

This Date in History. 1512-The British admiralty office es-

tablished by Henry VIII.

1751—George Cabot, who was president of the Hartford convention, born 1751—George Cabot, who was president of the Hartford convention, born in Salem Mass, Died April 18, 1823, 1777—New Jersey's first newspaper issued at Burlington.

1810—Mauritius taken by the English, 1839—Frederick VI of Denmark died;

succeeded by Christian VIII.

1855—Railway communication opened
between Hamilton and Toronto, Ontario,

1863—General Longstreet raised the 1865—Great reform demonstrations by London trades unions.

1881—Electric street lights intro
Of the first dry

1881—Electric street lights intro-duced in Philadelphia. 1894—Leon Abbett, ex-governor of New Jersey, died. 1897—German marines took posses. 1897—German marines took posses sion of Kiao Chan, China.

Real Estate News.

From the Toledo Blade. A man in Newcastle, Indiana, sold some real estate and was paid \$1,100 in cash. He was a smart man. He and talk over the situation—one of a would not trust the banks. He hid the bills in his wife's stocking and hid the stocking under the bureau. Then became more composed, the gatherings the stocking under the bureau. Then became more composed, the gatherings the felt safe. There was a boarder in ers wended their way to seek rest and the stocking he felt safe. There was a boarder in the house. The boarder needed money, He found the stocking, likewise the money. Now the man of the house money. Now the man of the house money. Now the man of the house cannot find the money. He is also out a boarder. The boarder, likewise, is

Germs for Ours.

We'd rather risk the danger When we fool around a miss, For there's nothing any stranger Than a disinfected kiss

Small Change

'Rah for the weather, whatever it is. Look more for the good, less for the

Now who says Bryan is a calamity-There might be worse bosses than

I accept clearing-house certificates .-

Who has more trouble than a profes-

The usual number of people won' The currency will be reformed by

We suppose Judge Lowell would not consider the vice-presidency.

A man doesn't need to have any money to know all about it. Come, Dad Knickerbocker, show up your hand and lossen up the pot.

But shouldn't an actor have a right to marry as often as an actress?

The election passed off quiefly" in a number of Oregon towns yesterday. It's December, but there are roses in bloom in Portland, as usual at this time of year.

John Hot Air is a prominent Okla-homa Indian. Why wasn't he sent to the senate?

Perhaps we will learn that we could get along witnesse so much lawing. get along without so many courts and What seems to be needed in New York

s a divorce of the banks from Wall street speculation. The Republican party isn't really as had as some people might imagine from the Oregonian leaving it.

The baby king of Spain has been made a military officer. He has been up in arms nearly ever since he was born.

What the Eugene Guard doesn't know bout "the financial situation" would about "the financial situation" would make, in quantity, a presidential mes-

Future generations, if they read about present-day trials in our courts, will wonder that we called ourselves civil-

Perhaps Secretary Taft is hurrying home to find out what is the matter with Cleveland and Toledo. Why couldn't they be good, like Cincinnati?

And is this J. P. Morgan, whom the president consults, the same to whom President Cleveland sold the bonds? Yes, but he was a Democrat then and is a Republican now. It was long ago that a man named

It was long ago that a man named Epictetus said—what is just as true today: "None, therefore, who fears or grieves, or worries, or who is anxious, is free; but whoever is released from griefs and fears and anxieties is by that very thing released from slavery."

Oregon Sidelights

Myrtle creek now has an electric light Fine English walnuts are also raised around Myrtle Point.

A Cottage Grove man will set out a

Good beef is obtained from the range the year round in Curry county.

A 600-scre ranch near Jacksonville is o be cut up and sold in small tracts. For the first time the attendance at the La Grande public schools exceeds

There have been at least 15 people in town this week looking for houses to rent, says the Jacksonville Post.

A Payette man raised over 600 turkeys, herding them like sheep. They averaged, when dressed, 20 pounds each. Clatsop county, claims an Astoria pa-per, has fuel oil, illuminating gas, pot-ters' clay, and iron sand, in endless

A couple named McBride, living near Weston, have eight sons living, and 56 grandchildren, who assembled at Thanksgiving, according to a Walla Walla paper.

quantities.

Daisy Dell correspondence of Toledo Leader: Salmon are so plentiful now in the small streams that empty into the ocean, that the school children catch them with their hands. Toledo Leader: We hereby offer an

apology for the blank look which the Leader has this week, but owing to yesterday's holiday and the editor in eating too much turkey, he is sick abed today. It is most gratifying news to the people of Grants Pass, and particularly those interested in mining in Josephine county that the American Gold Fields

company will soon resume operations on its big Granite Hill mines of Louse creek district, says the Courier. Hood River News Letter: Mosier deroos all that may be said of her advantages as a fruit section and has so demonstrated on more than one occasion. And now that they have a commercial club organization, with wide-awake and progressive men at its head, we may reasonably look for others to

we may reasonably look for others to

take note of her resources. There are no further developments There are no further development regarding the recently discovered outflow of Tule Lake, although there are many stories afloat concerning the many stories affoat concerning the same. They range from a spouting stream 100 feet high down at the head of Fall River to a slight overflow at Scorpion Point, says the Klamath Falls Herald. Probably the report that the lake would go dry was mostly based on imperiation.

born imagination. The Myrtle Creek prune will be eaten The Myrtle Creek prune will be eaten by more people this year than ever before, and throughout a wider scope of old earth's area, says the Hail. One car went to London, England, by way of New York, five went to New York, four to Chicago, two to St. Louis, I to Milwaukee, one to Pittsburg, one to Portland, Maine, and four to Albany,

came' it was hard to realize at that mo-ment the town was "dry." Scores of men promenaded the streets all day with the hope that some miracle might open a welcoming door wherein a solo game might break the monotony and thus end that awful feeling of loneli-ness. The only thing to do was for the sold t ness. homeless wanderers to gather in groups

Encouraging.

slumber.

From the New York Sun. The camel regarded the eye of the needle.

"Go on," encouraged the rich man. Suppose you had to get through a revolving door."
Thus indeed do we see that hope springs eternal,