

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Bulld-Ing, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or, Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or ..

ision through the mails as second-cla TREEPHONES-MAIN 7173. HOME, A-6051.

All departments reached by these number Tell the operator the department you want. East fide office, B 2144, East Sile.

Freeland-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency Branswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Tribune Building, Chicago. Subscription Terms by mail to any middress in the United States, Canada or Mexico. DALLY. One year.....\$3.40 (the month .....\$ .50 SUNDAY. One year.....\$2.50 (the month .....\$ .25 DALLY AND SUNDAY. One year.....\$7.50 (the month .....\$ .65

There is only one place where a man may be nobly thoughtless -- his deathbed. No thinking should ever be left to be done there .--Ruskin.

state for Furnish?

THE THAW VERDICT.

THE VERDICT in the Thaw case

did not conform to law or jus-

tice, yet there is nothing

WHY CHAMBERLAIN WAS ELECTED.

strange about It. Under the HE OREGONIAN says the pri-New York law as charged to the jur mary law was the cause of by Judge Dowling, nothing is surer the last election of Chamberthan that Thaw was not legally in lain and the defeat of Withysane when he shot White. But the combe. It knows better. It makes jury, as often happens, closed their the statement, for some temporary eyes to the law, and were governed unholy purpose, in order to disby sentiment. Thaw can thank his credit the primary plan with Oregon pretty little wife for the verdict. Republicans. It mistakes them for Since Thaw will escape a term of fools, which they are not, and imagimprisonment, beyond that to which Ines it can fill them with any sort he was subjected previous to his ac of absurd rubbish. It has too long quittal, he should be given a long contemplated the common people as period of seclusion in an insane asy an ignorant herd, incapable of inlum. Justice Dowling took imme telligent action in public matters. It diate steps, on the rendition of the has proceeded so long on that hyverdict, to send Thaw to Matteawan pothesis and attempted so many on the ground that if he was insane times to foist absurdities upon them when he killed White he is insane that its influence is destroyed. This now, or was liable to become so any is the secret of why it has been moment. But Thaw's incarceration forced to take an independent atti- in the asylum is likely to be brief. tude and to assign as a reason that His money will be sufficient to hire Oregon Republicans would not coany desired number of expert alienoperate with its so-called efforts to ists to certify that he is now per keep the party cohered. When it fectly sane, and this will be suffitold them recently that they were cient for his release by the court too ignorant to vote on initiative if Justice Dowling will not do this, measures and that therefore they some other judge will.

should "vote no" on all these meas-Thaw, strictly speaking, is not in ures at the coming election, it mansane, but he is, in a popular sense of ifested this spirit of contempt for the term, a fool, and so it is too their intelligence. It now repeats much to expect that on his liberation the insult by an insane and unrea- he will retire to obscurity and allow sonable attempt to discredit the pri- the world to forget him. There are mary law with them by the absurd plenty of other fools to note. Thaw statement that the primary method is stale. is what elected Chamberlain and de-

feated Withycombe. The primary law had no more to

do with the defeat of Withycombe wo HARD-UP fellows, one than with the defeat of Furnish, and the Oregonian knows it.

It had no more to do with the last

the land system of the state and power. And he pays his respects in kicked out the petty grafts and no uncertain terms to the editors abuses that had preyed upon it. He and pamphleteers and professors fought against unnecessary and ex- who have voiced these accusations travagant appropriations by the leg- and defended the methods of the islature. He used the veto power big lawbreakers. "The apologists of with courage and intelligence. He successful dishonesty," he says, "alwas a clean, courageous, up-to-date ways declaim against any effort to and progressive official. He was the punish or prevent it on the ground type of executive that is a blessing that any such effort will 'unsettle to any state. His administration business.' It is they who, by their and his personality appealed poweracts have unsettled business, and the fully to the masses, and they elected very men raising this cry spend hun-FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE him. They elected him because they dreds of thousands of dollars in sewanted him, and the manner of his curing by speech, editorials, book nomination and of Withycombe's or pamphlet, the defense by misnomination had no more to do with statements of what they have done;

it than did the question of whether and yet when public servants corthe election day occurred in the rect their misstatements by telling light or dark of the moon. the truth, they declaim against Finally, under the primary systhem for breaking silence, lest 'valtem, Mr. Geer, an aspirant for the nes be depreciated.' They have hurt Republican nomination for governor, honest business men, honest workcampaigned the state for Withyingmen, honest farmers; and now combe. Under the convention systhey clamor against the truth being tem, did Mr. Geer, a defeated aspir- told." ant for the nomination, campaign the

The president compares these apologists and defenders to those who would defend a robbing gambling establishment, and declares

that they have set themselves against any moral betterment of conditions. He is not afraid to particularize some of the dishonest lawbreaking, plundering concerns and occurrences -- insurance, banking and street railroad scandals, the Alton deal, combinations between politicians and financiers, and "the successful effort by the Standard Oil company people to crush out ev ery competitor, to overawe the common carriers and to establish a mo

nopoly which treats the public with contempt, which the public deserves so long as it permits men of such principles to avow and act on them with impunity"; and he adds: "The outcry against stopping dishonest practices among the wrongdoers who

happen to be wealthy is precisely similar to the outcry raised against every effort for cleanliness and decency in city government, because, forsooth, it 'hurts business.'"

The long message is crammed all through with virile democracy with militant protest against and in dictment of the abuses to which the people have been subjected by that mighty alliance, Politics and "Busi-

calls on congress to duty. It is moreover a tremendous arraignment of the president's own party and its leaders.

if some people thought the pres ident had been cowed and humbled by the attacks upon him, they are now thoroughly undeceived. They would better, for their own sakes, have let the lion alone. He has not

Big Stick in full swing; with gleam-

# Small Change

This is the year when February has one day more."

. . It is easier to convert a man than to keep him converted.

Chancellor Day lost no time in parting with a piece of his mind. . .

Every old machine man and grafter is against statement No. 1.

Officially, the message was to con reas; really, it was to the country. Thaw did not get his deserts, but let

. . Some candidates' cigars are somewhat like Ben Davis apples.

Chinese New Year's Isn't what it used o be in Portland, either.

. . Gladys and her coust have not fallen out yet, so far as the public knows

One cannot always be sure of the of pork by watching the pig iron market. . .

Back goes the groundhog-but perwas here. . .

Bryan liked the message; the Republi-an leaders didn't. Is Roosevelt a Republican?

The complete knockout of Foraker lows the declining power of the politleal machine.

February struts out "as if it did not itend to be such a winter mollycoddle an January was.

New York has dogs on the police force, but the silly things have never earned to graft.

Revivaling has become a regular proand some "evangelists" make a and deal of money. . .

When will people become wise enough not to allow politics to interfere with and depress business?

Mayn't there be the de'll to pay in hat convention if it doesn't do what the resident wants it to do?

. . Governor Hughes can run-in New York-without danger of a serious colision with the fat man.

The New York World is praising a list of Democrats because it knows none of them will be nominated.

It is said to be pronounced Say-chenderbillt, when one learns how.

A schooner named Taft was disabled other day, but Candidate Taft is till in fine running condition.

Judge Parker says he is out of poli-tics. He should be, considering the force of the kick-out he got in 1904.

Governor Hughes will be 46 years old in April-young enough to run for presi-dent any time during the next 20 years.

Now if Thaw will modestly keep out f public view and not get offensively of public view and not get offensively gay, all will be forgotten and forgiven.

The late banker poet Stedman was a wise man; he made two fortunes in Wall street, and lost only one of them

When a man abandons his wife and tailf his fortune for an affinity and then oses her, he should not expect any sym-

Some people are quite unhappy; this cold snap came too early to kill the fruit. But let them not despair; there may be a late freeze up.



good thing.

good thing. Better preach, do away with the crim-inals, before doing away with about the only means we have of self defense against the "hold-up" man and the

"house-burglar." Respectfully, L. S. WRIGHT.

Congressmen and Pensions.

To the Editor of The Journal-

14, I see a long list of pensioners of

the war of the "late unpleasantness"

over which is big headlines saying

'Mr. Hawley Secures Many Pensions.'

Now I must say that I know no reason

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- To the Editor

f The Journal-The Elmira chamber of

commerce would be very glad to receive

a copy of the fifth anniversary number

of the Oregon Journal for display in our

offices and for preservation in our

reading room.

The Oregon Journal of January

Changing the Title.

Albany, Or., Feb. 1 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-The late decision of Judge Galloway's ballot title is at least "far fetched." He has given the friends of the \$125,000 U. of O. appropriation more than they asked for, that is, in their plea they asked that the ballot title be changed as prepared by Attorney-General Crawford, which reads as follows: "For an act increas-ing the annual appropriation for the support and maintenance of the Uni-versity of Oregon from \$47,500 to \$125.-000." The petitioner prayed for a dif-ferent title as follows: "For an act fix-ing the annual appropriation for the support and maintenance of the Uni-versity of Oregon at \$125.000 per an-num." Thus cutting out the comparithat is, in their ples they asked that

Thus cutting out the compari-num." Thus cutting out the compari-son of the original \$47,560 with the proposed \$125,000 now being referred to the people to vote upon at the com-

Now J must say that I know ho reasonable to the people to yote upon at the com-ing June election. Now, Judge Galloway has declared the title as follows: "An act to amend section 3529 of Bellinger and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Ore-gon by increasing the annual appro-priation for the support and main-tenance of the University of Oregon." Thus it will be seen he has eliminated all reference to the amount to be ap-propriated as well as the original ap-propriated as well as the original ap-propriation of \$47,500 it is evident to and will not give the uninformed voter may opportunity or insight into the measure being voted upon. Even had the voter the time and inclination to find and read the session laws of 1901 and measure being voted upon. Even had the voter the time and inclination to find and read the session laws of 1961 and 1967 he cannot have access to them either at home or in his booth at the polls and consequently he can not vote understandingly and intelligently. By this method they expect to gain their point and secure the \$125,000 appropria-tion. This was the only way that was left them to boodwink the voters of the state. This is much more easily un-derstood when we take into considers-tion that there are 18 other measures to be voted upon next June. These methods that are dark and ways that are vain may not yet materialize. It is to be hoped the valer may se-cure the information desired in splite

to be voted upon next and ways that methods that are dark and ways that are vain may not yet materialize. It is to be hoped the voter may se-cure the information desired in splic of this rank ballot title and the shame-ful methods of the friends of the state iniversity. With a clear, honest bal-lot title the appropriation would have been voted down by 30,000 majority. It is difficult to say at the present time to be sfreet will be if the propie

lot title the appropriation would have been voted down by 30,000 majority. It is difficult to say at the present time what the effect will be if the people become aware of how they are to be denied all sources of ballot informa-tion, the amount to be voted for and the chicanery used to keep them in ignorance. It may react, and its authors suffer in consequence in the esteem of all good citizens who desire fair play and do not belong to the combine. and do not belong to the combine. EUGENE PALMER,

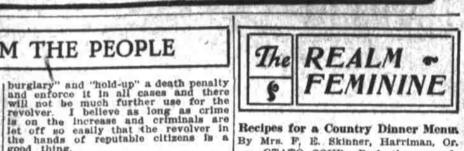
Revolvers Again.

Portland, Or., Jan. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-1 note in today's paer a very good letter "on the revolver." from Henry Heimseth, Cascade Locks. I do not think that we would be any better off if the revolver was done away with, i. e., at the present time when criminals are let off so easily. We admire progressive and modern ei-forts and the issue of your magazine umber appeals to us. Although we

with, i. e., at the present time when criminals are let off so easily. If the laws were made strict enough and enforced, and there were less shyster lawyers who for the sake of a few paltry dollars and the making of a reputation among criminals do their best to get a guilty criminal turned loose on a technicality, there would be less need for the revolver. In other words, do away with the criminal, put him out of business along with the deadbeat who is little, if any better than the "hold-up" man; make "house-

# THE PASSING OF THE MACHINE

From the Gresham Herald. fof politics under the old regime had be A number of years ago the writer atome a strenuous one. Men used every Oregon Sidelights evice at hand for the defeat or election for the time, a county of their candidates—even to securing immunity from prosecution for the Immunity from prosecution for the plinble thief, and the persecuting of convention. About 100 staunch party men were present. The meeting was others, guilty or not guilty. called to order by the chairman, officers were nominated from a slate, Statement No. 1 is the lever that brought the common people relief. It was the weapon that killed the barter other preliminary work accomplished and then a recess was declared for and sale of office. It is the medium through which the clean-minded voter expects to clean house, and through which he is able to cast an independent lunch. After lunch the meeting was again alled to order and from a paper held and an undegraded ballot for the good of his country. And these are reasons why the old-time politician is so ready to cry. "Down with the direct primary law, and especially Statement No. 1." The graft of office under the old method was his so long that the poor old fellow can't get used to honest methods. Like the leech when he has been torn away from his victim—he still fights for blood, no difference as to who suffers. It will be noticed, un-fortunately for the state, that the newspaper agitating the idea of killing the direct primary law is not usually and an undegraded ballot for the good in front of him one man arose to his feet and nominated each officer in turn. in turn. by the These were all coached through forts of four men. The state was used by these four leaders, and under heir political lash all nominations were The slate was This was equivalent to election, made and the candidates (more iruthfully na-classed as tools) were assessed finan-res cally in proportion to the importance in and financial value of their office. . . . Later, the ward heelers elected deleates at the county convention, again hid the bidding of their master at the date convention. Under this despots anything, especially when it comes to state convention. Under this despot's tyrannical methods the June election the enforcement of law. To do so would be to antagonize the interests usually found backing the ef-fort that says to h-l with the people, feather your own nest while you have



**Becipes for a Country Dinner Menus** By Mrs. F, E. Skinner, Harriman, Or. DOTATO SOUP,-Peel three good-

sized potatoes and boil them soft. Then mash them, add a cup of cream, two cups of milk, and season with sa't, pepper and one half teaspoonful of sugar. An onlon chopped and cooked with the potatoes adds much to the flavor.

Corned Beef and Cabbage .--- Put a good boiling piece in cold water and soak over night. In the morning drain off the water and put the beef into a pot with sufficient cold water to cover. Place over a brisk fire, and just before boiling skim carefully, then set on back of the range and let boil slowly until tender. Cabbage — Wash a good white head of

Cabbage — Wash a good white head of cabbage in cold water and cut into quarters. Boil one hour in three pints of liquor in which the beef has cooked. A slice of salt pork boiled with the cabbage improves the flavor. Mashed Turnips.—Boil three slices of salt pork. Peel several medium-sized turnips; slice and put in cold water; then put them in the kettle with the pork and boil one hour or until tender. Remove the pork, mash fine and season with pepper and a half teaspoonful of sugar. If not salt enough add a little salt.

Mashed Potatoes .- Peel the required Mashed Potatoes.—Peel the required number and boil until done; then drain off the water and mash fine. Melt a, piece of butter the size of an egg in a half cup of hot milk; add salt and pep-per and beat until, they are light. Heap up, smooth in a vegetable dish and put a small piece of butter on the top. Baked Squash.—Cut open a squash and remove the seeds. Cut into pieces four inches long and two inches wide. Put in a dripping pan and bake one hour

Four inches long and two inches wide. Put in a dripping pan and bake one hour in a moderately hot oven. Beet Pickles. — Select small-sized roots; put in a kettle of boling water and boll from one to two hours; then put them in a pan of cold water and remove the skins; slice and put in a glass jar. Heat some vinegar; if very strong dilute with cold water; odd a remove the skins; slice and put in a glass jar. Heat some vinegar; if very strong dilute with cold water; add a tablespoonful of sugar and pour over the beets and let stand 24 hours. Sago Pudding.—Wash three quarters

Sago Fudding.—Wash three quarters of a cup of sago and put into a quart of milk in a saucepan; let it stand in boiling water on the stove until the sago has swelled. While hot add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cup of sugar and flavoring. When cold add the well-beaten yolks of four eggs. Put in a buttered pudding dish and bake three quarters of an hour. Beat the three quarters of an hour. Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth with three teaspoonfuls of sugar and spread on the pudding when cold, and put in the oven

slightly brown. Cream Pie.—Bake a rich crust in a arge piepan. For the filling take one ont of rich milk and boll three fourths We have heard this number very highspoken of and while we appreciate at it is rather late to be asking for I am sure that the advertising that Stir with the remaining fourth wo tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and add to the boiling milk, stirring all the ime. Then add a half cup of sugar, will receive out of the display of number before our 800 members will y you for the effort of mailing it admire progressive and modern efand the yolks of two eggs well beaten. Remove from the fire, flavor with lemon or vanilla and pour into the crust. Whip the whites of the eggs and add three teaspoonfuls of sugar; spread on the ple and set in the oven to brown slightly.

## \* \* \*

W HILE the child is small an eval dishpan or a footbub very good bathtub, and these can be placed on a low table, so that the child can be easily handled without stooping over. Infants' hathtubs come in a variety of forms. A favorite one is of rubber swung on a framework. It is not as steady as it might be, and is liable to collapse, but is soft and has the advantage of shutting up and not taking much space. The tub should be filled with water sufficient to cover

there.

only taken the offensive against his pathy. accusers, but he charges upon them with astonishing, overwhelming

# force. Apologize, retreat, react, modify-he! He shows them; with the

THE KILLING OF CARLOS.

TTING CARLOS of Portugal and

The government of Portugal has been bad enough, everybody knows;

revolution, if it could have succeed-

exceptional.

his eldest son, the heir to the

throne, are the latest rulers

to fall victims to assassina-

ness." It is a succession of trumpet

ection of Chamberlain than with the job was so crude and imprathe election of Pennoyer in 1886 or ticable that there was really no danhis reelection in 1890. Both Penn- ger to her in it, and they were over and Furnish were nominated caught with slight effort, and on the under the convention system, and confession of at least one of them before the primary law was in ex- will no doubt be promptly and propistence. The results in each in- erly convicted and punished. Such stance were the same as in the sin- attempted crimes deserve punishgle instance in which the primary ment, even if the culprits are such nomination has been used, to-wit., a ignorant bunglers in crime as these. Democratic governor. In the last To convict and punish such the law five elections in Oregon under the has no difficulty.

convention system, the result was gonian knows to be false.

The Oregonian unwittingly betrays its deception when it says "Furnish was defeated by disgruntled leaders in his own party." Where did those leaders become disgrunvention was stacked, as all conventions are stacked. Some said it was bought. In any event bossism and

made these leaders sore, just as the lays, postponements, arguments, de-Oregonian says they became sore under the primary plan, and this, the Oregonian insists, defeated Furnish. Republican conventions in those days were notable affairs. There were "rump" conventions, Mitchell conventions, ...imon conventions, courts, or the law; only stating a "regular" conventions, "Mitchell Republican" conventions, and, in Multnomah county conventions of Simon hence before "even-handed justice" Republicans and Democrats, and and a "square deal" obtain in this conventions of Mitchell Republicans world. and Democrats. When they were not vaudevilles, they were high tragedy. Perhaps the famous Astoria convention comes under the latter HE PRESIDENT'S special mesdesignation. More factionalism, strife and bitterness in the Republican party was engendered by the convention system during a dozen ever sent in the form of a special

years than could be brought about message to the American congress. by the primary system in a century, Most of the senators, it is said, tried and nobody knows it better than the to appear nonchalant, and to show Oregonian. If was a constant and their contempt by affecting not to malevolent participant on one side listen. Poor pharisees and hypoor another in every one of them. crites; the country sat up and Hs-Nobody knows it better than the Re- tened. The masses pay more attenpublicans of Oregon, who along tion to 80 lines of the president's with the Oregonian, and through the message than they would to \$0 initiative, enacted the primary law speeches, each \$0 minutes or hours in order to get rid of conventions in length, of 80 senators. That is and bosses, strife and factional di- about the difference in the country's vision.

The people know why Chamber- the members of the senate. inin defeated Withycombe, and in The president had evidently kept Chamberiain had been governor for four years. He was immensely pop-ular in the position. He reformed lawbreakers of great wealth and Chamberlain had been governor for caused the panic and injured busi-

ing eyes and exposed and gritted splendidly. It is indeed a war in which the country is engaged, and it has a general in command of such knightly bravery as has not been seen in it before, and may not be seen again. Turn for a contrast to the late of

TWO CASES.

scarcely more than a boy, con-

cocted a scheme to extort \$500

from a wealthy old lady, but

three Democratic governors and two ficers of the Title Guarantee & Trust Republican governors. How absurd bank. The main facts are pretty to claim that it was the primary well ascertained; there is no doubt law that caused the last election of about many of them; except for Mr. Chamberlain. What insanity under Ladd's public-spirited action hunthe circumstances to make a claim dreds of people would have lost that, on its face, is false, and one money that they could not afford to that everybody knows to be false, lose; many would have been almost and that everybody knows the Ore- ruined financially: widespread and dire damage would have been inflicted.

Observe that all this 'occurred through undoubted violations of law and of a banker's or trustee's legal and moral obligations, not altogether tled except in the state convention through mere errors of judgment; so that nominated Furnish? That con- much is known by everybody, and may be said in advance of a possible trial.

ed, would have been justifiable at But what a difference in their case any time for generations back; and political swaps and combinations Motions, demurrers, arguments, demurrers, motions, ad infinitum. And later, if trials occur, there will be appeals, and arguments, and motions, and an even chance of reversal.

We are not criticising anybody or anything; the attorneys, or the conditions of people will be extended fact with regard to two typical cases. It will probably be many generations

## A TRUMPET BLAST OF WAR.

sage is a scorcher. Or, to use another figure, it is a paratinge. lyzer. Nothing like It was

Died at

estimate of Roosevelt and most of

a thousand years the Oregonian can-not foal them on the proposition. Chamberiain had been governor for

teeth, he rides upon and over them The Weston Normal school has about ruthlessly, unsparingly, irresistibly, . .

> Springbrook, Yambill county, fruitgrowers will organize.

More snow would we welcomed by eastern Oregon farmers.

Much building is going on at Sandy, and it is becoming a big trading center This message, and others to fol-

low, if like it, may make Theodore An evangelist and a lot of church people have been heatedly discussing baptism. But none of them showed that Roosevelt president again in spite of himself. only summer baptism is right.

Echo Register: Some men in Uma-tilla county make more from five acres of fruit or berries than farmers in rocky Massachusetts scratch from 40

. . Advertising for a boy to set type, the Newberg Graphic says he "must have a fair education and a good speller. "We suppose he must have the speller so as

tion. This means of reforming conto learn how to spell. ditions, besides being unjustifiable. "The revengeful screed of one Francis soldom if ever pays. It accomplishes J. Heney, a questionable Democratic im-portation from California," is the way nothing for the overburdened and the Junction City Times puts it. oppressed people, in whose interest The editor of the Times has held down a fat legislative job for several sessions, the assassing are supposed to act. At least, the cases where it does so are

purchased last August 10 acres in ap-bles in the Rogue river valley, has net-ted \$6,000 profit from his orchard in five months, and he only secured the win-ter apples on the place. From 152 trees of Newtown pippins he sold \$2,100 gross worth of apples.

With not more than one-sixth of its yet it is unlikely that the country is at all fit to be a republic. It is a 1.300,000 acres under cultivation, Mor-row county produced last year 2,750,000 bushels of wheat. Besides this, it marhard matter for a people to be ruled ceted 2,000,000 pounds of wool, 7,500 heep, 4,500 head of horses and cattle, by such a king as Carlos, yet Portugal is a constitutional monarchy, and gal is a constitutional monarchy, and the cortez was worse than the king. Real summathy of all agricultural products to \$2,000,000, or \$100 for every man, wom-Real sympathy of all classes and an and child in the county.

From four and one half acres of pip to the bereaved queen, who in one dns, a Medford man netted \$2,052; from our and one half acres of young winedire moment lost by assassination sans he got 1.368 boxes that sold both husband and first born son, and \$2.25 a box, and 160 boxes of seconds; from 509 trees of 7-year-old Spitzen-bergs he picked 5x3 boxes that sold, net, upon whose shoulders will fall for awhile the heavy burden of the gov-ernment of the distracted state. In boxes at \$1.25 to \$3.50 per box, and from boxes at \$1.25 a box. Figure it up and this crisis she needs to be a woman river valley pays. see whether raising apples in Rogue of great strength and courage. It has

long been a dark time for Portugal. The total receipts of the Ashland city waterworks for the year 1907 amounted to \$17,006.63. The total expenditures, including interest, taxes on mill propand this deed has not dispelled the to \$17,006.63. rty, maintenance and additions and ex-

tensions of the system, amounted to \$5 249.46, leaving a balance on the right side of \$8,827.01.

Objecting to the crection of a post-office building in Eugene to cost only \$40,000, the State Journal of that city snys: "It will not erect a building large mough for the present needs of Eu-sche, which now contains about 10.000 people, is growing faster than any other will soon be the largest city in the Wil-humette valley above Portland, with a population of 25,000 to 50,000. To crect \$40,000 building would \$40,000 building would be a waste of

Hillsboro Argus: Most of the onions this county, on account of the rich heaverdam land, which is a soil in ness that surprised the world, which onions seem to thrive better that

was the scene of all kinds of bull-dozing and questionable methods suf-ficient to disgust any honorable and clean-minded man. Of course the party

clean-minded man. Of course the party won outi as usual. And then, to the victor belonged the spoils. The above was for many years the usual order of events prior to and at every election. In fact, politics had be come so corrupt that honest men des-paired of any improvement. The game to keep them there. Jesse Cook, a North Dakota man, who paired of any improvement.

a quiet sweetness in which the strident call of commercian towns are strang-ers. Wherever commercial activity comes in the charm goes out. There is little striking in the contrast be-tween the country and the small towns. You leave the brilliant colored poneles

senator. But the constitution? Well, if the constitution is not right it is time to make it right. The people of Oregon are as competent to elect a United States senator as most of the representatives we are sending to the legis-lature and if such representatives are lature and if such representatives are not disposed to comply with the volce of the people and elect the people's choice it is time to amend the consti-tution or keep such representatives out

There are no striking contrasts of the house. work. between country and village such as we are accustomed to in America. A Nor-mandy or Brittany village is but a clus-The Massachusetts Primary. Speaking for the good results accomter of houses and thatched-roofed cottages, pleturesquely set amid the trees and fields. Of course, the larger places plished in Massachusetts by the adoption of uniform primary elections, Representative Robert Luce declared:

lose from necessity the pastoral fea-tures of the villages but in them you see nothing of the broken-down and often filthy outlying sections observ-The new law has absolutely stopped fraud. The old familiar scenes of tu-mult, confusion, riot in city wards have disappeared. Pugliists no longer stand at the rail and by brute force carry cau-tary have been been been been been able as you approach most American cities. If the section is one of poverty cities. If the section is one of povercy it will be picturesque-not made hideous with the dumping of empty cans and Neutross and atthe town's refuse. Neatness and at-

tempt at beautifying are observable everywhere. Even in the country we found the edges of the roads and the rows of trees often trimmed with care. No family is so poor that it cannot have some bright flowers in window-unde ways-present little garden. One of the most notable features of both town and part country is the absolute lack of ideness. Thrift and industry are written every-where. This is characteristic of the French people and it shows in their povernmental balance sheet, for France

eld anyone except French people

## Statement No. 1.

profitable, and the growers have a pro-tective association, which enables them to get the top prices. There are backer-dam tracts in several parts of this county, and the most, if not all, of such tracts are used for onion raising. The Washington county onions always com-mand the highest price in the market.

the child, but before placing the child in wash its head, ears, eyes and neck. In order to cleanse the folds of the ears, roll a wisp of cotton around a tooth-pick and with it carefully cleanse the

creases. Oleanse the nostrils in the same manner with another one. This should in each instance be done care-fully and without force. The child only stays in the bath a few minutes, when it is taken out on a soft towel, rolled in it and gently patted and dried. Great for attention should be given to these, if they are not dried with care chafing will result, and they may even become raw. A southing powder is used for this purpose, applied by bits of absorb-ent cotton, which can be thrown away after once using. The old-fashioned powder puff should be discarded. The three daily bath is kept up for two or three years, when it may be deemed advisa-ble to give them less frequently.-"The Care of Children," in the Ladies' World for February.

POTATO CROQUETTES-To each cup of hot mashed potatoes allow beaten egg. Whip the potatoes very light with the eggs, a little melted

butter, enough milk to make the mass of the right consistency to handle and salt and pepper to taste. Put all into a saucepan and stir until hot, then are aside to get very cold. When cold form with floured hands into small cro-quettes, being careful to have these uni-form in size and shupe and roll in flour,

Lima Beans Served in White Sauce. A delicate way of serving lima beans is in a white sauce. Soak one pint of beans over night. About three hours before dinner drain, cover with two quarts boiling water and simmer gently for two and a half hours. Drain, saving the water for soup. Put into a sauce-pan a heaping tenspoonful butter, a pan a heaping teaspoonful butter, a half tablespoonful flour, a teaspoonful and and pepper to senson. Stir into this a pint of hot milk and cook, stirr-ing constantly until smooth and thicken. Season the beans with soil and pepper. Add the sauce, simmer 15 minutes longer and serve.

## Judson Harmon's Birthday.

Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, whose name has been frequently mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for the presidency, was born in Hamilton county. Ohio, February 3, 1846. After a course in the Cincin-nati public schools he attended Denison

university and later studied law in the Cincinnail law school, from which in-stitution he graduated in 1869. Mr. Harmon soon attained prominence at at the rall and by brute force carry cau-cuses. No count ever has been ques-tioned, except upon the grounds of ordi-nary errors. The nominating process hae been made decent, dignified and convenient. Circlination is graduated in 1869. Mr. Harmon soon attained prominence at the Cincinnati bar and for some years occupied a place on the bench. In 1895 President Cleveland appointed him atand the development of the baren in the bench. In 1895 occupied a place on the law 100 occupied a place on the bench. In 1895 occupied a place on the law 100 occupied a place on the bench. In 1895 occupied a place on the law 100 occupied a place on th

### Appearances.

# Alas, how oft appearances deceive! The fairest flower may hide a bitter taste: The gayest-plumaged bird will often

loave The echoes howling o'er the dismal wave.

And so, the girl who might inspire a sonnet Whose smiles the coldest heart might

overcome, Is heard to say "I seen it" or "they done It

And has a fondness great for chewing gum. —Washington Star,

Paving the Way,

"The new law has absolutely stopped

Philadelphia Ledges. "George," said the pretty girl, "I knew you're awful bashful." This was portentous, with leap year so new. He blushed assent.

so new. He blushed assent. "And you'd have proposed to me ex-cept for that?" This, too, he was bound to acknowl-

edge. "Well, I would have accepted." she went on, "and so that's settled." Discussing the matter later she ex-Discussing the matter later she had not

raised in the northwest are grown in this county, on account of the rich beaverdam land, which is a soil in

in any other. The onlien crop is always profitable, and the growers have a pro-

clouds, only given them a lurid This Date in History. 1778-Hurgoyne's army denied em

arkation at Boston. 1807-Joseph E. Johnston, celebrated ifederate general, born. Died March -Guadaloupe surrendered to the

1811-Horace Greeley, journalist and indidate for the presidency, ied November 29, 1872. born

1813-Spanish courts abolished the inuisition. 1823-Spencer Fullerton Baimi, first

nited States commissioner of fish and sherles, born at Reading, Pennsylvania, ied at Woods Hole, Massachusetts,

ugust 19, 1887. 1830-Independence of Greece de-

lared by the allied powers. 1853—Hudson Maxim, inventor, born

to You leave the brilliant colored popples in the fields to meet the timid, openeyed children in the village streets, and you simply exchange the peasants working at the roadside for the white-capped women knitting in their doorways, the men, wooden-saboted and clut blouses and baggy trousers at t