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> Despise not little sins; The gallant ship may sink, Though only drop by drop The watery tide is drink. -Richard French.

PASSING OF THE SAILING VESSEL.

ELEGRAPH dispatches report that the government is about to purchase the American ship Shenandoah and convert it into a coal barge. The Shenandoah recently arrived at San Francisco with coal for Admiral Evans' battleships; the is one of the largest American ships afloat and represents the best that the Maine ship yards could pro-

Pathetic, indeed, is the decadence of the American merchant marine. Ship subsidies might or might not remedy the ill, for even with experts the study of conditions confronting the American ship owner has become a problem so involved that it is all but impossible to find a proper adjustment for the many conflicting arguments for and against government financial as-

But it is not alone the American sets the expense. The truth in the free. matter is that the real enemy of the sailing vessel is the tramp steamer- do not now attempt to say, but Hen-

hulls of Clyde-built sail craft.

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS.

rather to stir them to emulation, stolen goods. Within the last year Medford has extion of outside capital. The results McKinley. No sooner were his fears are already apparent. Medford has of further prosecution at Heney's many advantages to attract the hands allayed than he started on a homeseeker and the investor. It is new career of rascality and crime. surrounded by a region of extra- With the connivance of S. A. D. Puordinary fertility whose products ter, who seems also to have conhave won fame in eastern markets. cluded that the promised immunity It is the distributing point for a absolved him from all future obmining district of unusual promise. servance of the law, McKinley en-Its people are prosperous and seem tered upon wholesale forgeries of to have awakened to the future state school land certificates, which which lies before them.

sleepy, listless community, heedless Wisconsin and other eastern states. of its opportunities, blind to the pos- The frauds were planned on a Nasibilities within its grasp. It was poleonic scale and the profits are passengers on the Southern Pacific weeks time, to over \$100,000. of a stranger to their town.

Now all this is changed. When orient. the traveler arrives at Medford he in advance and he is eager to see for rate with his crimes. himself what it has to offer. If he

ford is on the map.

Advertising. Intelligent, well di- prison gates yawn. rected advertising. Without adverising Medford would have droued along in the same old way for a dozen years to come. Now and then some stranded stranger would have been added to the population, now and then Bill Jones would have put a fresh coat of paint on his house or Tom Smith would have bought another cow. But there would have been nothing in the way of actual development and progress. When lated with the spirit of progress, and not until then, the town woke up. Medford rubbed "its eyes, yawned, stretched and then suddenly realized that the day of opportunity had dawned. Close on the heels of that rich fruit.

Medford is but an instance and an Baker City and a score of other sets of western Oregon. towns are rapidly awakening to the been asleep but that period of lethargy is past. The time has come for in the state. There is not a town in adopted by Medford.

HORACE G. M'KINLEY.

TITE are not inclined to give credence to the rumor that Horace G. McKinley is to receive either complete or immersion in the government's immunity bath. Doubtless McKinley was useful to Heney and ship that is passing away. All mari- Burns when, after conviction three time countries have felt that the years ago he sought to make his peace "windjammer" is not so useful now by turning informer and laying bare as in the early eighties. The ex- the crimes of his fellow conspirators. pense of operating a ship under It was generally understood at the American register or one of like time that McKinley was to be treated tonnage under foreign register is in with leniency in return for the inthese days practically the same. The formation he had given and he is difference is so slight that it is reputed to have told a number of hardly worth taking into considera- persons that the government had tion when a profitable charter off- promised that he would escape scot

Whether it was wise or unwise we

or at least the steamer that employs ey's plan of procedure was to secure a small crew of men and whose me- wholesale indictments against those chanical equipment is reduced to believed to be implicated in the land that simplicity that allows of opera- frauds and the dragnet invariably tion of a craft carrying a large cargo brought to the surface some one who at a minimum of cost to the owner. was willing to "squeal" in order to Everywhere in the world the save his own skin. One of these steamer, bristling with derricks and was McKinley. There have been equipped with patent hoisting gear many more and their testimony has and simplified engines and requir- been the chief factor in securing the ing a total crew of 30 men, where extraordinary series of convictions three times that many would have which have marked the land fraud been required 20 years ago for a prosecutions in this state. As a vessel of like capacity, has become necessary consequence the number of the ruling commercial factor on the those who were, according to their The cheap commercial own confession, party to the frauds steamer cannot be competed with but who received complete or parand not many years from date the tial immunity is far in excess of the world will witness that fate of the number of defendants who have been Shenandoah repeated in the iron convicted and punished. Some of those who were thus allowed to escape were far greater offenders than others who have paid the penalty of the law. Another unfortun-NE of the best advertised towns ate result of the government's policy in the state of Oregon is Med- was that those who profited most ford. This we say without any largely by fraudulent entries on pubdisparagement of the efforts lic lands went unscathed and were of other places in the state but left in the full enjoyment of the

But in one important respect perienced a decided awakening. The Horace McKinley is unlike the mayounger and more progressive men jority of that noble band of informof the town have come to the front ers whose testimony formed the keyand have taken the direction of af- stone of the arch in the land fraud fairs. The mossbacks have been re- prosecutions. Others learned from tired to the back seats. The spirit their experience the wisdom of obof progress has been in the air and serving the laws and so far as we the opportunities for profitable in- are advised most of them put the vestment are attracting the atten- lesson-into practice. Not so with found a ready market among unsus-A few years ago Medford was a pecting bankers and lumbermen in will do well to read and thoughtfully unknown and unadvertised. Through said to have amounted, within a few

glanced idly from the car windows Through the vigilance of Oswald relates some very interesting facts at the little settlement, looked up West, then state land agent, this new concerning the senatorial struggle the name on the time card, and then scheme of fraud was discovered and at Salem in 1903. The habit of doforgot it. And the natives gazed was given wide publicity through ing politics by telegraph is an unjust as idly and with just as little the columns of The Journal. State fortunate one. interest at the passengers, without warrants were issued for McKinley's a thought of attracting the attention arrest and he went into hiding, eventually making his escape to the

There .s but one place for Horace of which he has heard a thousand bars of the penitentiary, where he times. His interest has been aroused should stay for a period commensu-

has so often reached his ears. What- time for the government to change ever his purpose he knows that Med- its policy in this respect and we look for prompt and adequate punishment What has wrought the change? of this arch-swindler for whom the

FRUIT CANNERIES.

ORVALLIS has raised the money and is to begin at once the installation of a fruit cannery. Monroe, in the same county, is building another. Both will be ready for operation by the time the canning season opens. These incidents recall the fact that above 400,000 pounds of Willamette valley cherries were shipped to Puyallup to be canned last season, because there were not enough canneries in Oregon to take care of them. These premier cherries were sold under Washington labels and became an asset for advertising, not Oregon, but Washington. It is also realization came the campaign of remembered that within a few weeks advertising which is already bearing last year eight carloads of canned strawberries were imported into Oregon. Nor is it forgotten that all example. There are other towns in over the Willamette valley pears, Oregon which are showing the same cherries and other fruits rotted unspirit of progress and which are ex- der the trees because there was a periencing the rewards that follow. lack of canning establishments to Eugene is an instance. Salem will save them. How apropos it is, then, soon be in the same class. Astoria, that Benton county has added two Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, canning plants to the industrial as-

Canneries, it is estimated, save necessity of exploitation and civic 30 to 40 per cent of fruit that from improvement. For years they have over-ripeness, imperfect form or for other reasons is unmarketable and therefore wasted. They afford an carnest, concerted and energetic ef- unlimited market for vegetables. fort on the part of every community They stimulate production of vegetables and fruits of all kinds by Oregon which will not profit by fol- bringing producer and consumer into lowing the policy that has been convenient touch. They make marketable what would otherwise be unmarketable. They open opportunity for men to engage in fruit and truck farming on five, 10 or 20acre tracts, on a profitable basis. That brings hundreds of dollars an acre from soil that at wheat farming hardly yields \$12 an acre. Greater wealth production and a more densely populated community is the direct consequence. It makes more home owners and every added home owner is wn added orderly citizen. merchant, the baker, the butcher, smith, the carpenter and every other sional man. It is a community builder and a state builder. For the time it solves the problem of overflow population and opens the way for unemployed labor to become emly adapted to the industry and the world is clamoring for the product. It is a safe and sane industry, because grounded in sound economic world at large behind her in methods of principle as will later be apparent at Corvallis and Monroe.

facts when it published the false statement yesterday that "Chick" Houghton is a "state penitentiary convict who has been enjoying lib- with few statesmen on its roll. FRED C. DENTON. erty for the past three month by virtue of a parole granted by Governor Chamberlain." The truth is that cause he had served out his term. It is true that Houghton was paroled at one time, out of sympathy for his blind father and aged mother and at man would reform his ways. Their plain and hopes were disappointed, for Houghton was detected again in the com- and he mission of crime. He was rearrested and sent to Salem, where he served out his sentence. He was released only when his term had expired and when the authorities at expired and when the authorities at Salem no longer had any hold upon him. These facts have been published repeatedly in every daily pas straight' for that purpose, on its per in this city, including the Ore-

General Stoessel may have surrendered before all means of defense were exhausted but in the end the result would have been the play!" This is honest and out-and-out, but hardly up to the standard of what we naturally expect from such to relieve beleaguered Port Arthur a heavyweight paper as the Oregonian. It seems from the comment of the the result would have been the and the ultimate triumph of the Japs was certain. The death sentence which has been imposed on General would be elected to the United States Stoessel seems utterly unjustifiable.

The farmers will make themselves heard, in no uncertain voice, as to Statement No. 1. The professional politicians who are striving to resurrect the old Republican machine consider the resolutions which are being adopted by the granges.

An Ocean-Going Railway.

From the Boston Globe. Henry M. Flagler, approaching four score of years, has the gratification recognizes it at once as a locality McKinley and that is behind the of seeing his wonderful project of an of which he has heard a thousand have of the pentiontiary where he ocean-going railroad, the greatest work of its kind in the world, in actual operation. The first train, consisting of three day cars, a parlor car and a baghimself what it has to offer. If he is a capitalist looking for invest-ments he wants to investigate Med-must now be regarded as canceled swamp and 13 miles of submerged swamp and 13 miles of water.

Letters From the People

Portland, Feb. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Among the amendments offered by the People's Power league to the state constitution is one providing that a law for proportional representation may be passed. It does not attempt to provide or to force this method. or any method, of electing members of the legislature on the state. It simply leaves the road open to take in the future whenever the people are ready to see chosen a genuinely representa-tive legislature, and not a mere aggre-gation of election accidents, in fact, representing but a fraction of the peo-ple, and a small fraction at that.

The Journal has always stood for conservative progress, and is a recognized and appreciated organ of the people of Oregon. Its editorial utterances are always for that true and deep dem-ocracy that knows not party lines, but always uphoids the powers and rights of the people to govern themselves and to profit by newer methods discovered that enable them better to do so. The people of Oregon are deeply indebted to The Journal for its services to them the past and appearances indicate in the past and appearances indicate that the indebtedness will continue to augment its volume in the future.

In asking Oregon to leave the way open for a better method of electing its law-makers, the People's Power lengue is not trying to lead us into an unknown wildspress of experiments and

known wilderness of experiments and crank vagaries. Switzerland has tried out proportional representation in most of her states, called cantons, and the heory has been demonstrated into fact, In Belgium minorities and majorities have representation in parliament in proportion to the voting strength of the different groups of political thought, or parties. It has been found to be produclive of lasting benefit to all. It has sent abler and better men to the par-liamentary halls, softened the bitter-ness of partisanship and brought to the uncil of the nation representatives the minority parties, usually men of superior intellectual and moral deelopment, who could never have served he nation under the old methods, similar to those now in vogue in Oregon. Of course, here in Oregon the direct primary and direct legislation by the people have done much to curb the politician and reduce the rabid partisan to a condition of sanity, but in Switzerand, where the people have long held check upon their law-makers that we have, proportional representation has been found to act with great advantage in preventing the too frequent use of the direct powers of the people, to soften partisan animosities and to de-

stroy violence in elections. In the Australian state In the Australian state of Tasmania the next lower house will be chosen by the next lower house will be chosen by the most advanced method of this re-form yet devised. In Australia it is called the "effective ballot," because no votes are thrown away under it; that is, no voter casts his ballot for un-elected candidates. Every ballot cast heips elect some one or more representhe world. Denmark has reached the threshold of an effective represen-tative government and its next law-making body will be representative in fact as well as name. In the German world. Denmark has reached elected representatives to the cial legislature by a most satisfactory system of proportional representation. In France it is being agitated for by a onstantly increasing number of states-

men and progressive citizens, and may be adopted in the near future.

The people of Oregon can make no mistake in amending the constitution as proposed so as to allow a better, more just and effective system of elective systems. ing representatives to the legislature than is at present made necessary by the restrictions of an instrument draft-

Let Oregon have the best. We need abler men in our legislature. We need more statesmen and fewer politicians, It is hardly supposable that the more morality and less partisanship, Oregonian was in ignorance of the more manhood and less truckling. The more deliberation and less wire pulling last legislature was not nearly clous as its predecessor, mainly owing to Statement No. 1 and the power in reserve held over them by the people; was a misrepresentative body.

Hits the Bulls-Eye.

Grants Pass, Or., Feb. 18 .- To the Houghton has been at large be- Editor of The Journal-I have been watching the editorial columns of the Oregonian for some time to see on what grounds the gifted editor opposes Statement No. 1, but the following from last Sunday's issue is the first the urgent request of many good I have seen that attempts to show citizens who believed that the young why he opposes it. His statement is disingenuous, to say the least. The last part quoted reads as if it had been prodded out of him, and he had answered while he was Here it is, or the principal part of it:
"Among other reasons why the Ore-

tions to vote in its behalf for a Demoatic United States senator. When desires the election of a Democratic nited States senator it will 'go it account, using the regular and con-stitutional method—not making such a fool of itself as to pretend or sup-pose that party can be abolished."

In other words, rather than abide by the expressed will of the majority of the people, if that expressed will happens to be different from what that paper desires, the Oregonian "won't play!" This is honest and out-andsenate. Well, why shouldn't a Demo-crat be elected if a majority of the people so desire? If the sentiment were the other way about, does anyone doubt that the Oregonian would be heartily in favor of Statement No. 1? Then it would be: "Vox Populi Vox Dei!" but under the present circumstances version would probably be: i Vox Rats!" or words to

And, isn't it a shame that the people And, isn't it a sname that the people should actually presume to dictate to their "servants" in office what they want those servants to do? Very humiliating! Most exasperating! Now, under a Republican form of government, the representatives of the people are supposed to represent the people. American Magazine Lincoln Steffens relates some very interesting facts concerning the senatorial struggle at Salem in 1903. The habit of doing politics by telegraph is an unfortunate one.

ment, the representatives of the people are supposed to represent the people, to carry out their expressed wishes; but probably our Republican form of sovernment has degenerated to such a point that it represents only "the interests" and their servants, the politicians, the only class of the people worthy of consideration! Possibly; but we will keep on trying to preserve we will keep on trying to preserve what rights we have, even if we cannot get back some that have been stolen from us, and 'let the heathen rage!"

C. A. CAMPBELL.

A Valuable Privilege.

From The Public.

It is reported from New York that the bootblacking privilege in a new building in the metropolis has been leased for 12 years at \$10,000 a year. How many of us realize what that leased for 12 years at \$10,000 a year. How many of us realize what that means? It means that the concentrahimself what it has to offer. If he is a capitalist looking for invest-ments he wants to investigate Medford's opportunities. If he is a homeseeker he is predisposed to stop and purchase and build, without looking further. If he is simply a tourist bent on enjoyment he wellooking the form of endowed to go unwhipt of the comes the chance for sightseeing and recreation in a locality whose fame.

Whatever promises of immunity gage car, and containing 150 passent death the concentration of his chart of submerged in the concentration of his chart of the concentration of husiness population of that one submerged in the concentration of the earth's surface is swamp and 13 miles of submerged by his subsequent acts. The people of Oregon have looked on with no small degree of impatience while one confessed criminal after another has been allowed to go unwhipt of the comes the chance for sightseeing and recreation in a locality whose fame.

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When with the addition of 40 miles of worth \$10,000 a year over and above the cost of doing the work. But how similar the reminal at Key West to carry the trains 90 will ever get to elect these haughty sentance is swamp and 13 miles of water.

When with the addition of 40 miles of submerged by his subsequent acts. The people of or worth \$10,000 a year over and above the cost of doing the work. But how sign their boots, is the irrelation of business population on that one that the concentration of business population of the earth's surface is swamp and 13 miles of water.

When with the addition of 40 miles, ferry boats with \$10,000 a year over and above the cost of list is that privilege secured? By monopolicy of that little spot of land. In other that the concentration of the introduction of the earth's surface is swamp and 13 miles of submerged

Comment of Oregon Press on Statement One

A Crisis in Oregon. From Pendieton East Oregonian (Ind.) Right now at this period of political dvancement it is especially important and vital to the welfare and reputation of the Republican party in Oregon that uphold the progressive principles now in force in the state, including the direct primary law, Statement No. 1, the popular election of United States sena-tors, the initiative and referendum law

and the local option law.

The eyes of the nation are upon Oregon's progressive people and they cannot afford to take a backward step.

Oregon is overwhelmingly Republican and yet she has adopted these splendid reform measures: she can continue to reform measures; she can continue to

reform measures; she can continue to be a reform state and continue to be overwhelmingly Republican.

A new day has dawned in the political sentiment of the country. The president of the United States has set a pace which Oregon can and will follow in political advancement. She will support his views on the popular election of senators; she will indorse his policies of law enforcement and will show the world that she has not made

show the world that she has not made a mistake.

The enemies of Oregon very much desire the old methods by which a handful of machine manipulators can shape the entre political sentiment and politics of the state.

politics of the state.

But the people have broken away from this antiquated method and they But the people have broken away from this antiquated method and they have broken away to stay. Let us demand that legislative candidates take a pledge to support the people's choice. It will be a victory for the staunch republicanism of the masses to do this. It will crown the program of political reform in Oregon and will assure the reform in Oregon and will assure the success and perpetuity of the Repub-lican party in the state. Let us be independent of the old machine, despite the frantic appeals of the outgrown politicians.

A Republican Statement.

From the Albany Herald (Rep.). Tut! tut! The Oregonian, great newspaper as it is, grows peevish. The Herald does not wish to be understood as being opposed to party leaders. It is the style of leaders this paper desires to make sure of! Leaders that tion. will not prefer to see a Democrat elect-ed to office in preference to one who belongs to an opposing faction in the Republican party. We have had lead-ers of all sorts—good, bad and indiffer-ent—from the days of Moses down, to, if you please, the day of Fulton and Cake, and no fear is in evidence at this writing that there will not be leaders long after the present generation has gone hence. But there is a combination of flesh and blood scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land which is a cross between a leaver and a follower, and this combination develops into the "boss" who, as a general proposition, prefers to see the opposite party victorious rather than the opposing faction in his own party. In this state there seems to be not two but three parties—two Republican parties and one Democratic. writing that there will not be leaders not two but three parties—two Republican parties and one Democratic. The Herald is of the opinion that the particular Republican party destined to survive the present storm is that one which has for its leader a champion of the common people—the rank and file of the Republican party as it is found today. Statement No. It is some found today. Statement No. 1 is some-thing the people desire—the expression of a choice for United States senators —and they will overthrow the party which combats them in this privilege, and which attempts to wrest it from their possession.

Direct Primary Here to Stay. From the Prineville Review.

It is useless to deride the direct primaries law. While it has its flaws, like everything else invented by man, it is far better than the old system of bosses, slates, etc., where the people themselves had no choice but had to take what was before them. The direct primary law is here to stay, for having once had a taste of really popular elections voters will never be contented with anything eise. But every candidate for the legislature should be requested to subscribe to Statement No. 1. Without this there is no guarantee that the legislature will carry out the wish of the voters in electing United States senators. It is said there is grave tranger of Statement No. 1 sending George E. Chamberlain to the senate. We think the primaries will tell a different story; if they do not, there is no time as good as now to teach Republicans the dangers of factional fights.

Why This Howl?

From the Albany Herald (Rep.). When it comes to electing the members of the legislature, party loyalty prompts the elector to support the candidate that represents his party. Below the legislative portion of the ticket men of all parties are disposed to support the candidates on other tick-ets for personal or other reasons.— Eugene Register.
This being true, why this terrible

This being true, why this terrible howl by a few political bosses that if candidates for the legislature take Statement No. 1 they will thereby be helping to elect George Chamberlain to the United States senate. If the conclusions of the Register are correct then we need not worry, because Ore-gon will send a Republican back in the enate in June.

From the Salem Journal (Ind. Rep.).

Portland direct primary fighters celebrated Lincoln's birthday. Lincoln believed in the people

Had It In for Lincoln.

pressing themselves. state of Illinois, even in Lincoln's time, had the direct primary in force. Lincoln was always on the side of the people.

Lincoln and Douglas campaigned be-

fore the people for the senatorship, Lincoln abided by the expressed will of the people.

But we have entered upon other days, when Lincoln is not eulogized for what he did for the people. He was never afraid to trust the

people on any matter. Lincoln was the fou was the founder of the Republican party. Has Come to Stay.

From the Weston Leade: (Ind.)

If a man is not a good Republican

who believes in Statement No. 1, then Oregon is a Democratic state. This doctrine has taken root in Oregon to stay and there's nothing about it to frighten anybody but the most prejudiced g. o. p. partisan. Even if it should result in the election of George L. Chamberlain or some other able Democrat to the United States senate, we

cannot agree with the eminent Portland Oregonian and the esteemed Pendleton ribune that Oregon would go forthwith to the demnition bow-wows. Howwideawake Republican like Bourne will ride this double-headed steed, as Bourne did, into the upper house—in which event we will sa amen.

Pertinent Questions.

From the Jacksonville Post. The Post believes that the Statement No. 1 method is the nearest way we

Small Change

Miss Spring has unlimited "gall." Do you want to move to Chicago? The people can do as they please. Self-government is on trial in Oregon. The people are thinking-and acting. The robins' chirp is a little doubtful

The ice man has his troubles in Ore Ship by the river, you up-country

Suppose "Jack" Matthews should go work. Don't get excited over politics; it

Possibly if Foraker would settle in Portland he might be elected a coun-cilman.

We would really like to know if Boni paid that \$20 fine, and if so where he got the money. We hope Senator Bourne will leave some memoirs. He evidently won't tell everything while he lives.

Whenever we read of the perform-ances of the Portland council, we have a notion to vote for the "recall."

There are fairly well-informed people who say that Oregon will be in the "doubtful" column next fall.

If the people are a lot of "dumb driven cattle," perhaps they will hook and stomp a little at being told so. Well, Brother Geer, why shouldn't the people elect whatever senator they want, as well as whatever representa-

Yes, it has about come to this: Will the railroads run the government, or will the government control the rail-

Even the Salem Statesman begins to wonder if the tariff shouldn't be re-vised. Well, the world do move, when vised. Bob Hendricks makes such a sugges-

Oregon Sidelights

Silver Lake is to have a new church. And still there is a little time to

Work on the electric railroad has begun in Albany.

Congregationalists will build a new church at Vale. Assessors are worried about dogs. The dogs don't worry.

"Mining in eastern Oregon is looking up," says the Prairie City Miner.

Eugene thinks that it has nearly reached the 10,000 mark. If it hasn't, it will scon. There is a splendid situ for a large interior city. While there is but 22 miles between

Cottage Grove and Eugene, the former place has a much milder climate, says the Leader, and it cites a recent instance, but perhaps this was exceptional. Grain is selling for 3 cents per pound in Silver Lake, although an excellent crop was raised in that valley by all who sowed grain. The across species

who sowed grain. The acreage seeded was not sufficient to produce enough to supply the home demand. was not sufficient to produce enough to supply the home demand.

Klamath county farmers raised a good crop of grain last year, but the prospects for an increased demand next bread as well. It is folly to heat the year, will probably result in an increase

work horses will be shipped out this week.

The county jail at The Dalles is said to be so full that the legs of the inmates can be seen hanging out of the windows. When a prisoner desires to change his shirt he must get permission from the turnkey and back out into the yard to perform the operation. the yard to perform the operation.—
Huntington Herald. This we believe to be a slander. Did the Herald editor stop over in The Dalles?

Estacada News: David Bridenstine has sold nearly all of his 120-acre tract adjoining town in small pieces to different individuals. There are other farms close to town which we would like to see cunt up into small lots and sold to people who would make homes on them. The land is well adapted to email farming, and its price and proxon them. The land is well acapted to small farming, and its price and proximity to marketing facilities, make it particularly desirable for the person who wants to engage in fruit or vegetable raising in a small but intensified

The low rate of 20 cents a ton or The low rate of 20 cents a ton of \$4\$ a car made on crushed rock from Gold Ray to Medford by the Southern Pacific will enable the council to macadamize six or eight miles of city streets before next winter, says the Tribune. The Southern Pacific deserves the there's of every citizen for Tribune. The Southern Pacific de-serves the thanks of every citizen for rendering possible such improvement. Hereafter the best variety crushed rock will replace gravel and render perma-nent improvement of residence streets possible, thus adding to the attractive ness and beauty of the city.

Jean Damien Rolland's Birthday. Jean Damien Rolland, president of

the Canadian Manufacturers' association and the only French-speaking Canadian ever elected to that honor, was born in Montreal, February 21, 1841. His father was a prominent merchant and a member of the Dominion senate. The younger Rolland was educated at St. Mary's college, and at the age of 16 entered upon a commercial career. was first engaged as a clerk in an es-tablishment owned by his father. Here he showed such aptitude for business that in a few years he was admitted to partnership. Not satisfied with the tablishment owned by his father. Here he showed such aptitude for business that in a few years he was admitted to partnership. Not satisfied with the scope of his commercial interests, Mr. Rolland branched out and soon became one of the largest manufacturers of paper in Canada. Since attaining his majority he has been more or less actively interested in politics and for some years now has been a member of the legislative council of Quebec. The Canadian Manufacturers' association, of Canadian Manufacturers' association, of majority he has been a member of tively interested in politics and for some years now has been a member of the legislative council of Quebec. The Canadian Manufacturers' association, of which Mr. Rolland was chosen president at Toronto last year, was organized in the toes, piece of butter, salt and pepper. Cook slowly half an hour.

This Date in History. 1437-Murder of James I of Scot-

land. 1728—Peter III of Russia born. Died July 17, 1762.

July 17, 1762.

1752—Nathanial Rochester, founder of the city of Rochester, New York, born in Virginia.

1813—British and Canadian soldiers captured Ogdensburg, New York.

1821—Charles Scribner, American publisher, born. Died August 26, 1871.

1858—City of Corinth, Greece, badly damaged by earthquake. 1858—City of Corinth, Greece, badly damaged by earthquake.

1862—"Thad" Lincoln, favorite son of the president, died at the White House.

1882—Charles Bradiaugh expelled from the British house of commons.

1900—Canada sent her third contingent of troops to the Boer war.

Waste in the Home. MERICANS are proverbially extravagant and in the average household a continual dribble of waste exists, which, if stopped, would go far toward making the difference between just enough and ease. The wage earner in the city who has a steady job and is earning from \$70 to \$100 a month should be able to keep a family comfortably and save something. Too often there is not only nothing put by for future emergencies, but there is the worry over unpaid bills, and perhaps interest to be paid on borrowed money. These things are not necessary, for in this city house rents and many provisions are less expensive than

many provisions are less expensive than in eastern cities. We make a loud cry against the price of fuel, yet we do not think it worth while to use it sparingly, or with even ordinary caution.

How seldom is the fire in the kitchen range controlled and modified to suit the amount of cooking to be done. The foreign-born serving maid will build up a roaring fire to cook a dish of oatmeal and boil a few eggs, and then, instead of using that fire to heat the water for washing dishes she will cram the stove full of fuel again and go off to her sweeping without a pang. Probably the reason that she has so little concern for her employers' pocketbook is that their comfort seems to her, accustomed to scraping and penury. like affluence, she sees no reason for their saving.

The mother of the family is quite apt to err in the same way, through ignorance, for our American girls have no training in these matters. She frequently keeps a big fire going to boil soup or vegetables, without at the same time using the oven for the dessert and the little side dishes that may be concoted out of the left-overs.

While the fire is going, the careful housewife will plan to do all the day's cooking except of such dishes as must be sent to the table immediately when done, such as omelets, souffles, hot bread and such things. Apple sauce, prunes, apricots, beans, may be cooked slowly on the back of the range, and are much better so cooked than if allowed to boil rapidly. If the oven is moderately warm it may be utilized for baked potatoes which may then be rapidly finished for a meal. Meat pies, all slews and sours and allowed to boil rapidly.

moderately warm it may be utilized for baked potatoes which may then be rapidly finished for a meal. Meat pies, all stews and soups, and almost all vegetables are better for a slow steady simmering than when rapidly boiled, and the amount of fuel required is but a small fraction of what will be used if a big fire is kept roaring up the chimney with all drafts open. with all drafts open.

With the gas range there is even more opportunity for waste than when wood and coal are used. The cook so often forgets that matches are cheaper than gas, that the oven will remain warm enough to heat the dishes with the gas turned off, that a pan of dishwater may be warmed under the jets which heat the oven that after a succession. be warmed under the jets which hear the oven, that after a saucepan begins to boil the same result is accomplished by turning the heat down to a mera point as by keeping it going at full biast. Who has not seen the mistress carefully turn down the flame, explain-ing the reason, to Mary Ann. only to carefully turn down the flame, explaining the reason, to Mary Ann, only to have the girl turn it up again in a beautiful aureola as soon as the door is closed? Covering the irons when on the gas stove will keep them warm with but a little heat; the little four-point jet on the side of the stove will keep the coffee simmering without causing it to boil over. It is economy with a gas stove to cook for the next day, as well as when one uses the wood fire. The same amount of heat will cook enough rice for today's dinner and for tomor-

prospects for an increased demand next year will probably result in an increase in price over the present, says the Klamath Falls Heraid. As the barley crop was overdone this year it is only bringing 95 cents per hundred. Wheat is and oats \$1.25. Flour is selling for \$1 and oats \$1.25. Flour is selling for \$21 per thousand. Le Grande Observer: Union county is and has for years been considered one of the best horse producing counties in the state. We have several years since passed out of the range stock class and heavy sales include only the better grade animals. Three or four carloads of first class is a selected to be shown that a poor memory for what she has planned for the day, a child's slate and attached pencil will be a boon. It will not only save trips to the grocers and butchers, but will enable the cook to see at a glance what articles may be combined to the cook. and butchers, but will enable the cook to see at a glance what articles may be combined in the cooking, to save heat.

Another way in which the head may be useful is in planning to have the work and the meals go together. The inefficient housekeeper makes much extra trouble for the cook by planning elaborate dinners for sweeping days, and perhaps trying to balance things by having cold dishes on troning days. A little forethought will show her that it is wiser to have the roast of yeal, for

is wiser to have the roast of yeal, for is wiser to have the roast of veal, for instance, which requires three or four hours' cooking, on the day when the fire is to be kept for ironing, and the cold meat from the same roast for the girl's day out, so that she may finish her work and get out in time.

It is sheer laziness on the part of the interest of the course of the cours mistress which causes so much dissatis-faction on the part of the maid. The woman who employs a servant should remember that with any authority comes the necessity for thought and management. If the mistress in the home thinks it too much trouble to plan home thinks it too much trouble to plan the work and the meals, she would do

better to turn over the whole responsi-bility to the girl, and allow her so much a week on which to run the house. No-body likes to take orders from an inef-The ideal way is for the mistress and maid to have a friendly conference in the morning, to plan the meals, to give and accept suggestions in a friendly spirit, the maid's practical experience frequently counting for as much as the mistresse' theory and to arrange for days mistress' theory, and to arrange for days out and for extra work required for company at times when these can be carried out without upsetting the rouine work of the house.

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The Daily Menu. BREAKFAST. Liver and Bacon Coffee Cereal ith Cream

Toast LUNCHEON Sardine and Lettuce Sandwiches Mexican Beans Stewed Prunes and Figs

DINNER. Clam Chowder Cold Roast Beef with Horseradish

Cook slowly half an hour.

Jellied Fruit.—Pare and slice six hannans and three oranges, seed and culinto halves one-half pound of white grapes, blanch and break into pieces grapes, blanch and break into pieces half a pound of English walnuts and chop finely half a can of sliced pineapple. Soak three-quarters of a cup of gelatin in three-quarters of a cup of cold water; when soft, add one cup of boiling water and one cup of sugar, stiruntil dissolved, add the juice of one lemon, let stand until cold, then pour cover the fruit and let stand until lemons. lemon, let stand until cold, then pour over the fruit and let stand until firm. Popcorn Pudding.—Through the fin-est cutter of a meat grinder put enough popcorn (previously paraged)

est cutter of a meat grinder put enough popcorn (previously popped) to make one even pint when ground fine. To this add one quart of sweet milk, one tablespoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half cup of sugar and two well-beaten eggs. Bake 20 minutes. This will serve six persons, and is rich and very good.