

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

## THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

C. S. JACKSON ...... Publishe Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yambili streets, Portland, Or.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for renamission through the mails as second-class transm matter

TELEPHONES-MAIN 7178. HOME, A-6051. All departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator the department you want. East Side office, B-2444; East SE9.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Vreeland-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, Brunnwick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Tribune Building, Chicago.

In 1	the United	States	Can	ail to	any add Mexico,	Iress
1.1		D 1	ALLY.	101 C	122	1972
Ope	year	\$5.00	One	month		.00
		811	NDAY			
One.	FOAT.	82 50	Dea	month		.95
	Ponts	LY AN	Th 6177	STO & ST		
	DA.	LI AS	D 80	ALLA L.		
One	year	. \$7.50	Ope	month.		.63

Take thy self-denials daily and cheerfully, and let the sunshine of thy gladness fall on dark things and bright alike,like the sunshine of the Almighty .--James Freeman Clarke.

#### LET THE VOTERS DECIDE

N a published letter Hon. George the legislature to subscribe to Statement No. 2 as Statement No. 1, saying:

"It seems to me that if the people, knowing, as they must, that the next legislature will elect a senator, elect a majority of Republicans, it bly be made that the people want the administrative duties to the people, legislature to elect a Republican to and a great many Republicans see the senate."

this and are demanding better serv-This is plausible, yet it avoids the ice, chiefly along the line of the main point of the issue. If a major-Roosevelt policies. They want juster ity of the electors vote for a Demotaxation, more equality of opportuncrat at the same time that they elect a Republican majority to the ity, higher ideals of public service, and more of the square deal. Hence, legislature, or vice versa, do they not thus negative by their specific they like Roosevelt, in the main, and act the very proposition which Mr. are not greatly concerned whether Williams advances? In a definite, he is a Republican or, as is assertdiscriminating way, and doubtless ed, half a Democrat.

HE opening of such extensive of-

FAMILIAR OLD STORY

it be a Democratic legislature

fices and business headquar-

ters in a new building by the

having the senatorship far more in mind than the complexion of the leg- PORTLAND'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS islature, they elect a man of a dif-

ferent party from the legislature, and why should not their will be carried out in the one case as well as in the other? It may be supposed

Portland, Spokane & Seattle railroad, commonly called the north that the cases where this will hapbank road, while not especially surpen will be rare, but in such a case prising, is significant of the rapidity it appears very plainly and positiveapproaching development of Portly that the voters have thoughtfully land, and its growing and widely recdiscriminated and thus emphasized their choice. This makes a clear ognized importance as a transportaand emphatic instruction to the contrary of that assumed by Judge Williams. How can his theory be to Portland is no new thing, but its successfully set up against the em- great importance is perhaps not as phatic fact?

If there is to be election of sena- pecially considering the Hill roads' tors by the people, instead of by the extensive eastern connections, and after Longworth had made some -except as a ratifying the fact that the coming of this formality to comply with the letter road breaks the grip here of the of the constitution, why not make it | Harriman monopoly, which has tyrso absolutely and entirely, and with- annized over this city and its tribuout attaching conditions and restric- tary country so long. It is also postions? For many years the people sible, not to say probable, that the have been clamoring for this change, Hill line will be extended in the and now that they have brought it near future southwest and into Calabout some of the politicians and ifornia, thus affording this city and leaders want to prescribe conditions western Oregon a competing or at and render the matter doubtful. Let least an additional line, perhaps the people have the whole say, the with lateral branches, in that direcabsolute decision. tion. And even if Mr. Hill should

not all of them have personal patron- into factions. As a result of it, age grievances as Fulton has, and Kentucky rolled up a Republican mamay be more timid, lest if they at- jority at its election in November. tempt to down Roosevelt he would Dispatches from there every day tell yet become president for four years of the play of passion and demoralmore. It is easy to rail at Roose- ization of the legislature incident to velt, when one has nothing to lose the hold up. One says, "the limit of thereby, but some at least of the politics has been played by both leaders are not blind to his great Democrats and Republicans in an strength with the people. He may effort to secure an advantage in the wreck or regenerate the party, but if race, and break the deadlock. Charges the old leaders could successfully and counter-charges are rife, and dely him would they not wreck the while the senatorial struggle is at party worse? Isn't Roosevelt strong- the boiling point, legislation is at a er than the party, among the rank standstill." The words have the faand file? miliar ring of old days in Oregon.

It very likely is a crucial time They are days to which we are inwith the Republican party. If it vited to return, by abandonment by should follow Cannon, we have no the people of their demand that legdoubt it would go down to at least islative candidates sign Statement temporary defeat, but if it follows No. 1. With Kentucky and her and submits itself to Rossevelt will shame in full view, is it advisable not the old-line leaders feel that they for us to do it?

no longer have a party and act accordingly? And then, as for the Editor Bennett of The Dalles and awakened, progressive rank and file Irrigon bemoans the lapse of the Rewho are for Roosevelt, will they publican party and the evil times take up enthusiastically with even that have befallen it since the good his choice? old days when the people had noth-

It is indeed a muddled condition ing to do with running it or selectof party affairs, but let it be ing its candidates. But if the party asked what it matters about the in Oregon has suffered at the hands party providing the Roosevelt re- of Mr. U'Ren, decline, death, and abforms are carried on and the peo- solute extinction, as he extravagantly

ple are better served by their offi- declares, must it not have been in a H. Williams argues that it is as clais. There are people who talk pretty had condition? But of course well or better for candidates for only of party, who always place his exaggerations are only his style party foremost, but after all it is of facetiousness. Since the Repubthe welfare of the common people licans hold four-fifths or more of that is the important thing. If they the offices in the state, guite in proare well and continuingly better portion to their voting strength, why served, what matter what the party's these despairing walls? We would name or ancient record that does not be surprised if even Brother this? In some things the Repub- Bennett could be elected to some ofis as fair an expression as can possi- lican party has been derelict in the fice up in Morrow or Wasco county. performance of its legislative and

Congress has been in session, exclusive of the holiday vacation, two months, and can anybody tell what it has done for the benefit of the people? And does anybody expect that it will do anything much worthy of the common people's applause or approval? Yet, a national election is approaching and the voters will be asked to believe that the majority in congress has done the country some great services.

The rose planting idea was a very good one, and was successfully car-

ried out. It will make Portland a good deal more than ever the Rose City, and this is valuable from a practical as well as an esthetic or sentimental point of view. Now, let a high mark be set for the June Rose Festival, and Portland will ultimately be the gainer by a good deal more than the cost.

tion and commercial center. Of Representative Longworth has course the coming of the Hill road made another public speech, this time warmly defending his fatherin-law. It is remembered that Repfully realized as it ought to be, esresentative Landis was defeated speeches in his district, but what he says about Roosevelt may do him no harm. of the social dubs. I read the "funny paper" The report that somebody besides Harriman will build a railroad through central Oregon, from Baker City to Hood River, sounds rather too good to be believed, yet the time is drawing near when railroads will Ma reads the advertisements, an' she "goes out "bargain days," An' comes home tired out, but, jest the be built through that great and long neglected region. ----a public political speech, and it was Theys other things she reads, but that's Again Governor Hughes has made make a terminus near the mouth of the Columbia, the main terminus a good one. As Governor Hughes Sometimes I read the has the name of being a sincere man, But pa and commercial headquarters would it is no wonder that the impression widely prevails that he would make An' uncle reads about the crops an' Mr. Hill, senior, has always been a good president. what the prospects is For gittin' bumper harvests, fer he's in the farmin' biz, -Fulton's speech attacking the An' auntie sez the "Home and Health" president seems to indicate that he 'Cug there she gits is not for Taft, but rather, we may makin' cakes an' ple. An' Cousin Henry reads the "Poultry News"-he's raisin' chicks-But pa don't care a durn for anything suppose, for Fairbanks or Foraker. indicated by a speech made by him forgiven. The people are willing to But in this case can he properly rep-Saturday evening. Speaker Cannon give such a man large opportunities, resent the Republicans in the na-An' gran'pa reads the story that's "c.ntinued in our next,"

# Small Change

Have you heed your garden yet?

Governor Hughes is evidently still

And still spring has the right of way in Oregon.

The time for candidates to come out rows short.

Mr. Bourne nearly always did deal a large figures.

Perhaps Mrs. Longworth ordered Nick to make that speech. . .

Poor delegates to the national con

ever get tired of either traveling or talking.

But mightn't Mr. Gearin have had as much influence as Mr. Fulton if he had been elected?

Uncle Joe Cannon has no more use for a political reformer than a gambler has for a revivalist.

Mr. Geer says the office seeks the man. And sometimes the man who seeks the office doesn't find it. . .

Now it is Mr. Heney's turn again. Let him fire whenever he is ready, if he has may more shots in store.

The Republicans are going to hold a county convention. It is not certain that General Harmony will preside.

It is to be hoped, though perhaps not expected, that the city council will take the hint and try to behave itself better. . .

Senator Bourne could tell several interesting bits of inside political his-tory, if he would. But he is a mum one.

And is Horace Greeley McKinley to write a book also? Some things he knows and has been a part of might not be fit to print. . .

Portland ought to have as happy peo ple as any on earth, and judging from the crowds one sees on a spring Sunday evidently has them.

Perhaps Roosevelt will be barred from the Chicago convention, if he should want to attend, on the ground that he is not a Republican.

It is reported that the president may be a delegate to the Chicago conven-tion-perhaps to prevent his nomina-tion through Bourne's influence.

It is really no crime or disgrace for man to try to become a united States senator, but the way some men have tried to capture the office is a caution.

An Ontaria county (New York) local newspaper, published in a fine finit re-gion, boasts of fruit farms worth \$200 gion, boasts of fruit farms worth \$200 to \$300 an acre. Many Oregon fruit-raisers can easily beat that and not half try.

> Reading the Paper. From New York Sun

in baseball

politics!

same, she seg it pays,

looks in the paper fer the head-

"fight by rounds"

up

o' hers.

department takes her eye, here she gits the new rec

An' gran'ma reads the sermons, an

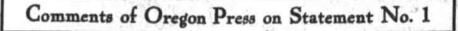
members ev'ry text. She hunts the "daily puzzle" sits there half the night

but politics!

gits it right.

A-figurin'

We



Only Way to Elect Senators. From the Jacksonville Post. Should a United States senator be elected by a direct vote of the people or should he be elected by the legislataxes and look pleasant. ture? The Post believes that the only way by which the people will ever own the United States senate is to elect these senators by the direct vote of the

people. The direct primary law was passed

Poor delegates to the national conventions. No passes this year. It is to be feared that Oregon's senators are not entirely harmonious. A breach of faith by a newspaper is as reprehensible as in a business man. Perhaps we could have a rose show in April. But then, again, perhaps not after the origin. Next Saturday will be the one day more that February has one year in four. It would seem that W. J. Bryan can never get tired of either traveling or the state of Oregon; it does away with party conventions and allows the individual electors to nominate the party candidates; this law provides that the individual electors of all parties that at the last preceding electric on cast 25 per cent of the total vote, shall nominate the candidates for these parties for United States senator in congress. This allows the individual voter living out in the country to have just as big a vote for United States senator is four. It would seem that W. J. Bryan can never get tired of either traveling or the foot is the nearest way we have the failt the foot believes that the Statement ho. 1 by the people of the state of Oregon; it

The Post believes that the Statement No. 1 method is the nearest way we will ever get to elect these haughty senstors by the direct vote of the peo-ple. What possible objection could a candidate for the legislature have to signing Statement No. 1. Do these can-didates that won't sign it think that they know more should be

didates that won't sign it think that they know more about who should be United States senator than the people? If a candidate for representative is not willing to trust the people to elect a United States senator, then why should he expect the people to trust him by electing him as their representative in the legislature?

#### Not a Shrewd Trick.

#### From the Woodburn Independent.

From the Woodburn Independent. Certain Salem Republicans have made a grave error in calling a convention for the purpose of recommending legis-lative candidates. They make an excuse that it is done to eliminate Statement No. 1, but there is a suspicion all over the county that the real object is to take the first step toward resuming the old convention policy and knock the props from the direct primary. It was not a shrewd trick by any means and not a shrewd trick, by any means, and has done more to split the Republican party, and materially assist in the elec-tion of Chamberiain for United States could have pursued. It is claimed that anno of chamberian for United States could have pursued. It is claimed that anno out of every ten Republicans are opposed to Statement No. 1. If that is the case, then the calling of this con-vention, to be held March 14, was un-necessary and impolitic, for the legisla-tive candidates they wish nominated

tive candidates they wish nominated could have gone before the voters at the primary promising to support the choice of the majority of Republicans at the primary for senator. Instead, they pro-pose to "recommend" candidates and by so doing will weight them with stones.

Have our Salem politicians—some of whom have been in retirement since the direct primary law went into effect and with hopeful countenances bob up again-sense enough to know that the mass of Republican voters of Marjon county will resent the convention inc-tics? But let us look a little deeper and we may see the guilding hand of Senator Fulton, who, writhing under the as-saults of Hency and expecting defeat at

Suits of Heney and expecting defeat at senator, but the way some men pave tried to capture the office is a caution. Old man Bennet continues to bewail the primary law and its effect on the Repullican party. But isn't it curious that so great and grand an old party can be so easily knocked out?

aside Statement No. 1 is plainly the work of the remnant of the old political machine which once held the state of Oregon in political bondage and which is still leath to allow the people to do any-thing more than to vote the ticket, pay-

We Shall See.

We Shall See. From the East Oregonian. The second Republican candidate for the legislature in an eastern Oregon-county to declare himself unqualifiedly in favor of Statement No. 1 is Colon R. Eberhard, a candidate for joint repre-sentative in the Union-Wallowa county district. And still the machine poli-ticians say that legislative candidates will not favor this popular principle in

will not favor this popular principle in which the people may absolutely select their senator. We will see. The ballots are not yet counted.

#### Politicians Responsible. From the Santiam News.

From the Santiam News. It cannot be now denied that poli-ticians and political bosses, will make the strongest possible assault on Stato-ment No. 1, at the forthcoming pri-mary election, and later on at the June election. Should they fail to succeed in electing a majority of the legislature unpledged, then by appealing to parti-san prejudices, endeavor to get legisla-tors to disregard their pledges.

san prejudices, enceavor to get regime tors to disregard their pledges. Most of the opposition to Statement No. 1, is to be found among Republi-can politicians and bosses. They know that, should a majority of the legisla-ture having subscribed to Statement No. 1 be elected, the selection of the United States sension as in the case of Sena-

1 be elected, the selection of the United States senator, as in the case of Sena-tor Bourne, would be merely a perfunc-tory proceeding. They know a senator elected in this way, that is to say by the people, would be under no obliga-tions to the aforesaid bosses. They would, in no manner be able to dic-tate to a senator thus elected in the disposition of the federal patronage. The United States senator who accepts election under the old corrupt methods, goes to the national capitol with his goes to the national capitol with his hands tied. He cannot be governed by a desire to act for the good of all the people. He must delives the goods he had bargained with a corrupt set of wire-pulling politicians, to deliver. To escape the influence of these shrewd, professional wire-pulling molificians escape the influence of these shrewd, professional, wire-pulling politicians, Statement No. 1 was placed in our pri-mary law. Shall we make Statement No. 1 of use and effective, by refus-ing to vote for any man who refuses to subscribe to it. If the voter thinks more of the party corruption and de-

more of the party corruption and de-bauchery of the legislatures of the past, than he does of the voice of the people in selecting a United States senator. he is an enemy to Statement No. 1, and is doing all he can to bring the direct primary law into disrepute. Sandor Bourne was elected at the

Senator Bourne was elected at the st session of the legislature on the rst ballot. Not more than one hour first ballot.

of the legislature's time was taken up in the election. No bargaining or dick-ering among legislators was necessary. No corruption fund, no expensive pros suppers or other undue influences were baservable. The people had instructed observable. The people had instructed their legislature to elect Jonathan Bourne, and the legislature dutifully obeyed its instructions. Compare this ratifying of the people's will with the senatorial struggles of the past that continued to the last minute of the session; that overshadowed and dom-insted all legislation; of the corrunting session; that oversnacowed and uom-inated all legislation; of the corrupting of legislators, etc. Will we take a step backward and again get into the slimy, disgraceful political pool of the past, which we are about to escape from? No doubt our primary law as it now stands needs amending somewhat. A stands, needs amending somewhat. A little more experience will demon-

ommended" by such conventions as Ma-rion politicians propose. Fulton Should Favor It. From the Central Point Herald. It is stated that the friends of Sen-ator Fulton are particularly active in seeking to restore the old method of electing senators which would indicate that the senator, who is a candidate for reelection, considers his chances better in the legislature than if submitted to a popular vote. The election of senators by the legislature has in the past been sometimes a difficult and once an im-possible job and it has many times been



A Hard Working Queen.

From the Delineator. F ANY of us labor under the delusion that kings and queens are beings freed from work, it will be dispelled by a glance at the daily routine of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, better known by the name of her own creation,

Carmen Sylva. The queen of Roumania rises at 4 o'clock so that before her services to

o'clock so that before her services to her country begin she may devote four hours to the service of herself. She spends these four precious hours at the plano with her favorite composer, Bach, or at her writing desk engaged in the production of poems, plays or stories. At 10 o'clock she begins her work as queen. Usually two or three hours a day are spent with her secretary, and no communication, however humble its origin, remains unanswered. Then fol-low the state functions, dinners, recep-tions, visits to schools, hospitals, soup kitchens, cooking schools and art gal-lerles which she has founded, and then the evening galeties, which must be graced by her majesty's presence. Certain it is that few occupants of thrones have used their powers as has carmen Sylva, and the gratitude and love of peoples other than her own go out to this charming woman "with music in her voice and eternal youth in her smile."

#### N 10 10 House Plants.

W HILE poinsettia is usually consid-ered an unsatisfactory plant for the house, it has been grown year after year in the ordinary living room window, says an authority on the raising of this gorgeous flower. It can be kept in bloom for at least three weeks if it is stood in full light in a moderately hot room and given a fair amount

ately hot room and given a fair amount of water, but not enough to make it soggy. After the bloom is over, dry off, keep in semi-light and do not give water for several weeks till it starts up again Give the potted plants you received Chistmas plenty of sunlight and not too much heat. They should be kept in a cool rather than a hot temperature, and as most of them have come from green-houses, if possible supply a little moisture by keeping vessels filled with water standing near the plants. Also see that no coal gas escapes from the furnace, or it is certain death to many of your plants, especially to the Je-rusalem cherry. Boxes as Prizes.

Boxes as Prizes.

HOME-MADE prizes for card parties are in favor this season, and there is no end of pretty things that can be made. It seems to be a year of boxes. Large boxes, small boxes, square boxes, oblong and round boxes, and boxes of every conceivable purpose. Most of these the home sewer purpose. Most of these the home sewer can manufacture. One of the prettiest prizes that you could possibly offer is a set of three boxes, one for veils rather long and about half as wide as it is long, another for gloves, which is oblong, and a third one for handker-chiefs. These should be covered all alike with cretonne of dainty French figures, with foulard or with plnk of blue muslin, and overiald finally with net or lace. Hinges of tiny satin rib-bon must be put on them, and they should be lined in matching colors. Un-der the inner lining shake a little sachet powder, that the little accessories of dress put into them may have a dainty odor.

統 統 統

A Pretty Fashion. NE of the latest freaks of fashion

#### E-states and FULTON ON ROOSEVEL/T

CENATOR FULTON may never remain here, as the opening up of have distinctly and definitely these extensive offices indicates.

sided with the railroads and other interests, as against the a developer of the country his lines people generally, as Mr. Heney has traversed. He has aided its settlecharged, but that his sympathies ment and cultivation, and so somelean in that direction rather than thing of possible high freight charges toward the "Roosevelt policies" was and arbitrary management can be

was the other principal speaker of and it may be reasonably expected tional convention? the occasion, which he improved to that if Mr. Harriman does not get sneer at reformers generally and busy in developing his Oregon terri-Roosevelt in particular, whom he tory the Hill lines will be by long considers a revolutionary disturber, odds the favorite for all people who lege town should well support a fruit unsound and unsafe, and whom the have the chance of choice. country will soon be well rid of as Potland is all right, and is going dustries. The fruit business in Orepresident and party leader - or to climb right along toward her gon should grow rapidly, and be smasher. Affairs will then fall back great municipal destiny. The loca- well taken care of. into their accustomed grooves, said tion here of the great packing plants Cannon, in effect; the special inter- was a big thing, as The Journal has ests would no longer be disturbed, repeatedly shown, and the very grat- for inspection by eastern visitors, but could again have their way and ifying outcome of the recent bank and they should also learn that this will, and all this reformatory fuss failures put another large fine feath- is the healthiest city of its class in

would pass away and be forgotten. er in Portland's cap. Despite the the country. He frankly admits that he desires no money trouble last fall and the disbetterment of moral conditions, and turbance caused by politics, Portland has no sympathy with the president is going to make a big and signifiin his efforts to give the people jus- cant growth this year, and in suctice and punish rich and powerful ceeding years. Every resident should offenders against the laws. Indeed, stick to it that it is the best city on Cannon's speech seemed to be a bid the coast. for the "interests' " support of himself for president, and that he would suit them exactly there is no doubt.

Senator Fulton appeared to agree T MAKES no difference whether with the speaker in his contemptuous criticism of Roosevelt, but com- I or a Republican legislature. plained more specifically of his evident intent to control or influence such bodies is subject to perversion the next Republican national con- and will be perverted. It is the vention so as to nominate his choice same in Democratic Kentucky, that for his successor. Fulton charged it was in Republican Oregon. Bosses the president with being a party dic- will boss and politicians will intator and wrecker, and said that the trigue. It is human nature to set party was facing the greatest crisis | personal interest above the public of its history. This must be taken interest, and the opportunity offered of its history. This must be taken to mean, we suppose, that the party, if it is to survive and continue in power, must repudiate or at least to follow Reconverted and the opportunity of the opportunity refuse to follow Roosevelt, and done it in Oregon. It has done it must break with him at the conven- in almost every state in the Union. tion and override his despotic rule. It does it with Republican legisla-Not many Republican leaders have tures and it does it with Democratic been so frankly outspoken as this, legislatures. It is doing it in a Kenthough beyond question many of tucky legislature today, and it is a them agree with Fulton and Cannon, Democratic legislature. As a conseand will follow the Oregon senator's quence the Democratic party of that state is torn into ribbons and split date. But state is torn into ribbons and split gain; Amen."

-----Corvallis is making the right move to get a cannery. That pretty colcannery, and perhaps some other in-

Portland's winter climate is open

#### A Parable for the Times. From Puck.

Once there was a man who bought a beautiful gold brick for which he paid the sum of \$10 or \$15, although it ooked exactly as if it were worth \$10,-000 or \$15,000.

Then he took it home, and, opening

Then he took it home, and, opening his ledger, made an entry which mate-rially swelled his assets. Then he mortgaged his home and bought an automobile and a season ticket for the opera and gave a large or a Republican legislature. Election of federal senator by could be not prove it by his ledger? And then one day it occurred to him to examine his gold brick a little more closely. Whereupon he found that it was worth only 10 or 15 cents. He lost confidence immediately, and now controls more than half a hundred he effort he made to get rid of the publications, ranging in importance

brick brought on a severe panic.

## The Sale of Gladys.

From the Dalles Optimist. Preacher-"Do you Gladys, take his Supreme Giblets, Sneezeky, for your lawful wedded husband, to have and to sale the facts are thus set forth. Preacher-"Do you, Sneezeky, these American dollars, and with take them this encumbrance, to have and to hold so long as the simoleons last or more

and forthcoming, and then divorce her without prejudice?" Sneezeky-"It is so nominated in the bond.

edy in high scientific circles.

Ma reads the "Woman's Column" an about the "Woman's Clubs." An' sister reads the "Beauty Hints" an' an' the latest In baseball, An' brother reads the sportin' page-the races, fights an' all; But pa skips all o' that, you bet, an' puts in his best licks A-readin' what the paper has to say on what the paper has to say on

what was going on during the several senatorial contests when he was a mem-ber of the legislature. It is strange, then, that he should favor a return to the old method which he must know good sen was so often the cause of scandal and reported corruption. The effort to set secured.

Letters From the People

#### In Defense of Paderewski.

when there has been a mix, pa don't read a blessed thing at all but politics! To the Editor of The Journal-In yesterday's Spectator appeared an arti-cle from a local plano teacher, in which an attempt is clearly made to belittle the standing and rank in the artistic world of no less an artist than Ped-erewski! Such a letter appearing as it. does three days before Mr. Pederewski's new recipes for concert in Portland should not remain unchallenged—especially as it is but natural and fair to the real connoisseurs of modern plano playing that the stamp of disapproval should be set upon a continuation of this provincialism, which has so long prevailed among a certain element of the musical profesgreatest teacher the world has ever had (because we must judge a teacher by the number and quality of pupils who achieve, not local, but international success on the cohcert stage)

the answer, an' she allus have to give the paper up to pa from 5 to 6 them beyond the comprehension of the "petty conceit, with its pettler jeal-cusies, and still pettler opportunities!" Local talent may form its mutual admiration society and remain satisfied

to the superiority of Faderewski's play-ing, are we westerners not safe in be-ing guided by such authorities? Notwithstanding we possess local pi-anists who boast of playing better than C. Arthur Pearson's Birthday. Cyrll Arthur Pearson, the young pub-lisher whose reported purchase of the London Times recently attracted world-wide attention, was born near Wells; anists who boast of playing better than Paderewski or Carreno, and painters whose canveses (in their own estima-tion), eclipse any of Raphael's, Titian's, Ruben's or Michael Angelo's—to the artistic world at large, these geniuses musical progress of the city: who are able to respect and to recogwide attention, was born near Wells; England, February 24, 1866. After comwill always welcome an artist of Pad-erewski's preeminence as a veritable pleting his education at Winchester he went to London and obtained a position in the employ of Sir George Newnes, the Ruben's or Michael Angelo's—to the artistic world at large, these gentuses of the Pacific northwest are unknown! Will fostering this local egotism help the artistic standards of Portland? Verily it takes intelligence to recog-nize intelligence and a little learning is indeed a very damagroup thing educational treat! Further on in his publisher of several well-known maga-zines and periodicals. Mr. Pearson rose rapidly and soon became the manager of the Newnes publications. This position philliple the Spectator's correspondent states that Paderewski's art has "deterioriated and refers to the pianist's is indeed a very scheme," and refers to the planist's "chrysanthemum head of hair," etc. To make money, seems to me, the last thing an American should condemn in no metter whom and because an artist he held for four years, when he resigned to embark in the publishing business on his own account. The beginning of his career as a founder and publisher, it is no matter whom, and because an artist is also a commercial success does not necessarily degrade his art nor lower Portland, Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is there or is there not a closed season for trout in Oregon? Hayhis standards. Paderewski has made money of his art because he perfected the art to a finer degree than any of his predecessors had ever done, and ing heard so many arguments for the affirmative and so many for the negative, I am practically bewildered. this perfection fixed the price and sulted in developing his commercial

[The best informed opinion is that sense! there is no closed season for trout in Dregon. The last legislature undertook to amond the statute, so as to exclude If more of the profession imitated his example would it not be better for the general good of the community musically? Artists first, and money-makers after, might result in fewer cobblers and insure sometime, some knowledge of this "divinest of all arts."

playing, however, with pupils of the old school, as it is so distinctly dif-ferent from the Leschetizky school, to which Paderewski belongs, as to be in-comprehensible to them, therefore it is not surprising that a just estimate of Paderewski, Gabrilowitsch, Mark Hambourg, Essipolf, Bauer, Goodson, Zeis-ersonali-ler and others of the Leschetizky school, are rarely justly judged, except by those who have studied profoundly savant and who have learned through their training to listen to hear to hear training to listen, to hear, to concen-trate, who have learned that the art rate,

So far as Paderewski's right to be called the greatest planist the world has ever had is concerned, this place has long been accorded him by the above representative artists, not one world cents to tell me what amendment it above representative artists, not of whom, I honestly believe, ever expected to eclipse of surpass him!

by the legislature has in the past occur the boss. He receives his election from sometimes a difficult and once an impossible job and it has many times been the hands of the people, and to the generally considered a dirty disreputable people he owes his allegiance, and not generally considered in which honorable (?) to the bosses. Nor should the bosses so the bosses of the boss many swine in the market and if we are to believe some of the disclosures recently made by both Mr. Heney and Senator Fulton in the present contro-versy, we must conclude that Senator Fulton at least had some inkling of ship here with reserve of United States senators with reason-able honesty and decency, there would never have been a law of this character enacted. But the corrupt methods pur of the bosses created the necessity, and the of the bosses created the necessity Statement No. 1 resulted. Surely good sense of the people will not them to forego the advantage they have

in the way of ornamentation is th wearing of a cluster of enameled butterflies upon the corsage of a reception gown or a dressy street costume These butterflies vary in size from three inches from tip to tip down to tiny ones not more than half an inch ACTOSS.

It is the fancy to keep them all alike in coloring, and one pretty troop re-cently seen was enameled in blue and this charac-control with the sector was enameled in blue and purple and six of them were worn upper purple and six of them were worn upper purple and six of them were worn upper the jumper waist of a dull blue voile made up over purplish red silk. The butterflies are made in the shape of clasp pins, and in this instance they parently following the other in their merry flight toward some red and pur-ple roses which formed the trimming of the mushroom bat.

Let me enumerate a few of the great and unvaluable things we first learned through Paderewski, as the first and ablest exponent of the Leschetizky school. They were that quality, not quantity, counted; that mere execution Household Hints. quantity, counted; that mere execution was not the only requisite in piano-playing; they were tone, surety, clean-liness, brilliancy, power, a wealth of tints and colors from a scientific knowledge of pedalling that were never found upon the pianistic palette until raderewski's debut, and last but by no

F the wick of a lamp does not move casily in the holder, draw out one or two threads from one side. wick should be as large as the holder will receive.

. . .

Kerosene added to bolled starch, tablespoonful to a quart, will prevent the irons from sticking and give a gloss to the articles. The scent will all evan orate in the drying.

Stael knives should not be put in hot water. It injures the steel and loosens the handics. Wipe them with a damp cloth and then rub them with a damp

t the only one! Leschetizky's estimate of Paderewski is history, and when the greatest vir-tuosi, combined with the world's great-est teacher and the general public aro unanimously united in their opinion as

cloth and then rub them with a dami flannel rag which has been dipped in scouring or knife powder. A good perfume for closets and drawers, and one that will help to keep moths away is made of one ounce of cedar, rhubarb, and cloves, pulverized together. Put the powder between cot-ton and tie in a bag. A few drops of oil of lavender in a silver bowl or ornamental dish of some kind, haif filled with very hot water and set in the dining-room just before dinner is served, gives a delightful freshness to the atmosphere, particular-ly if the room is small.

If the room is small. January is the best time to buy table

January is the best time to buy table linens, all the latest patterns and sum-mer-bleached linens being imported in December. In order to avoid streaks when washing nicely painted doors or othe woodwork, begin at the bottom and wash all the way to the top of the door Then begin at the top and wash down wiping dry as you go. Streaks ard caused by dirty or soapy water running down over the dry paint. down over the dry paint.

#### This Date in History.

1525 — Imperialists defeated the French at battle of Pavia. 1587—Thomas Cavendish passed the

straits of Magellan 1785-Charles Bonaparte, father

Napoleon, died. 1797—French and Austrians resumed

1797—French and Austrians resumed hcstilities in Italy. 1809—Drury Lane theatre, London, de-stroyed by fire. 1814—Henry Kirke Brown, who pro-duced the first bronze statue ever ex-ecuted in the United States, born at Leyden, Massachusetts. Died at New-burg, New York, July 10, 1886. 1824—George William Curtis, editor and author, born in Providence, Rhode Island. Died in New York August 31: 1892.

#### They Didn't Know.

dangerous

**Closed Season for Trout.** 

EMMA B. CARROLL, 697 Flanders street.

this

A READER.

From a Washington Letter. John Sharp Williams sauntered out of the house today, defeated by the solid

1892. 1844—W. Clarke Russell, noveliat

born. 1848—Grant Allen, famous English novelist, born. Died October 25, 1893. 1863—Arizona Territory formed from New Mexico. 1868—House of Representatives re-

solved to impench President Johnson 1894—Capital of Honduras captured by the insurgents under Ortez.

"Here," said Williams, feeling in his pockets, "I have'nt much money, but I have enough to offer each one of you 5 pockets, "I have'nt much money, but I have enough to offer each one of you 5 cents to tell me what amendment it was ycu voted against a few minutes ago." They all smiled, but moved on in an opposite direction. Williams kept his 20 cents. None of them could tell. Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia while frankly admitting that he would like to be a United States senator, says he will not be a candidate to succeed Senator Clay. He desires another term as governor, he says, in order to ac complish the reforms he planned wher first elected to the office,

ever has opposite direction. Williams kept him! 20 cents. None of them could tell.

from its operation a river in southern Oregon and the courts have held that the result was an invalidation of the entire law.] arts. It is hardly fair to discuss planoof the house today, defeated by the solid Republican phalanx in every proposal that he and his side had made to the penal code. To add to the chagrin of the situation the minority leader had but 20 cents in his pocket. Near the door he met four of his friends of the Hepublican side who had been all day standing up and voting "no" whenever an amendement coming from the Demo-cratic side was offered. "Here" said Williams fealing in his

of song is an exact science, etc. So far as Paderewski's right to be

means least, polse and self-mastery. Conscious and consecutive, thinking and acting, were first revealed to us through Paderewski's playing, proving conclus-lively that science, not chance, made Paderewski the great artist that he is, and that Leschetizky is not only the

certain element of the musical profes-sion in Portland, and which has made us for years, a laughing stock, both at home and abroad! "It is much easier to be critical than correct," or honest, especially in judging things that in the very fineness of their nature, makes them beyond the comprehension of the but

to the superiority of Paderewski's play

said, was due to a visit to the United States in 1890. His first venture was Pearson's Weekly, of which he made a rapid success. He founded in rapid suc-cession a half dozen monthly magazines and an equal number of weekly period-leals, each of which appeared to strike the popular fancy and made much money for the young promoter. Desir-

ing to still further enlarge the scope of his activities Mr. Pearson started a daily newspaper in London and followed it with similar ventures in Newcastle, Birmingham and other large cities.

publications, ranging in importance from great metropolitan newspapers to penny weeklies of a humorous turn.

Called for Blood.

From the Chicago Tribune The two eminent scientists had dif-fered in opinion concerning the mor-phology of certain gasterpoid mol-

lusks, and the dispute had become bit-

ter. They began to indulge in personali-"You larvivorous chondroptergygian!"

exclaimed the distinguished say with the concave-convex spectacles. "You supervacaneous anfractu anfractuosity!" retorted the equally distinguished pundit behind the monocle, trembling

with rage. Instantly they sprang at each other, and nothing but the quickest kind of interference on the part of the other eminent authorities prevented a trag-

# 'Cuz he comes home to supper then an' jest reads politics!