

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



## THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. B. JACKSON......Published

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It is the heart, and not the brain That to the highest doth at-And he who followeth love's behest

-Longfellow.

#### CUTTLEFISH TACTICS

Far excelleth all the rest.

THO is the dark horse whom the opponents of Statement No 1 are grooming for the United States Senatorship? Of course there is a hidden candidate. Why not make him known to the people? It is idle to suppose that the fight is being made from principle, for in the same breath that they denounce Statement No. 1, these gentlemen profess themselves in fafor of amending the federal constitation so as to allow the senators to be chosen by vote of the people. For 40 years the United States senate has been besieged with petitions to submit such an amendment to the states, but without effect. No real friend of this principle hopes for any change in the senate's attitude. The only way to accomplish the end desired is through such a method as Statement No. 1 affords.

Plainly then the opponents of this statement are insincere when they profess to be in favor of the principle which it embodies. Their professions are a mere pretense to hide their real motives and their real purpose. Plotting and scheming for the election once more of a machinemade senator, they are doing their utmost to cloud the real issue and to hide their secret candidate from the people's view. Of course they are not in favor of Mr. Cake, for he is an avowed supporter of Statement politicians who have fought him at every stage of his career? The game is easy to understand. Fulton and his friends are to be used to the utmost up to the June election, but what further use will the conspirators have for them when once the chestnuts have been drawn from the

With an unpledged legislature neither Fulton nor Cake would be considered for a moment by the slatemakers. An unpledged legislature will be taken as evidence that the people desire to return to old methods when senators were chosen through plain bargain and sale, and any candidate who has sought to gain the office through vote of the ciety, behind these conspirators; if people will be flung into the discard. so, no effort should be spared to de-It is time for these gentlemen to tect and expose them. show their hands. The voters want to know the name of the senatorto-be who has been chosen for them. Unmask him and let us see his face.

#### THE STATE UNIVERSITY APPRO-PRIATION.

about \$59,000, and it should need principle.

but little if any argument to convince nearly all intellectual voters

support that it as received in years against the heavy preponderance of couraging this spirit. past has done excellent work and Republican votes. made a very creditable record. Its Under these circumstances a grave funds have been well managed, and duty rests especially upon every Re- present at that party where Senator that turned out many hundreds of sufficiently well-educated cititions, whose training received there has made them an incalcuable benefit to all parts of the state. The tit of the the tit of the tit of the tit of the tit of the tit of the test and the test and the test and the test of the sonity a senator of the legislature hesitate to sign Statement No. 1? He is only a senator of the legislature hesitate to sign Statement No. 1? He is only a senator of the legislature hesitate to sign Statement No. 1? He is only a senator of the test of the test of the test and and the test of the did not any anything that he was a proper test of the test of the test of the test of the test of th its support. This is much less than in Statement No. 1 dislikes to vote at of the other states of compara- for a Democratic candidate for the ively small population expend on legislature. But what will he do heir state universities. The appro- on the day of the primaries, if when principles" for which Lincoln stood.

are voted for this purpose.

Either the universit; should be bandoned, and state aid should be withdrawn from it entirely, or it should receive liberal and deserved support. We think that only a few people of Oregon believe in the former policy. It is one/which the outgrown. With no university, Oregressive state in it, one in which ed-Bubscription Terms by mail to any address in the United States. Canada or Mexico.

DAILY.

One year.....\$5.00 | One month.....\$..50

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

One year.....\$7.50 | One mouth.....\$..65 valued. But it would be as bad if not a worse policy to allow the unifew hacks of teachers who could find employment nowhere else, and a few

constantly increase, of course. This sought out by their friends and assois one of the penalties, if it may be clates and induced to run. The ofcalled so, of progress and enlight- fice must seek the man. enment. Oregon is as good a state as any in the Union. Its people are have a really representative legislaas good and deserving as any. It is a state of many and great advan- trust and not with suspicion, one tages and opportunities, and it can that will do their will and not the not afford to withhold needed support from its state university, espe- dividual voters must do their part cially one that considering its rather in bringing out suitable candidates. slim support has done good work and made an enviable record.

We believe that \$125,000 a year is none too much. In a few years even more will be needed. It will the petitioners for the referendum, ship and at a time when his state but it hopes that they will find few to join with them in the attempt to overthrow this appropriation. Let us stand loyally by the state university and make it one of many things in Oregon to which all its cit- tures

#### CONSPIRATORS CONVICTED.

HE VERDICT in the Waymirestrict, straight path of virtue, but people. the defendants were on trial for conconspired against, Mrs. Waymire and Republican, as the registration in the plot. They were not credible lican patriots scared at? as to square with innocence, even and the initiative and referendum, by their own testimony. That the which after all are only means of mayor met the woman repeatedly giving the masses of people more eration his charitable and sympa- have been working the people who thetic disposition. Besides, he has lived here all his life, an active, useful, truthful, honorable man. For over 50 years, as boy and man, he has no policies, and his inference is the has maintained a good reputation, that if Taft should be elected the adand his good character was long ago firmly established. The testimony of Taft, but by the hand of Roosevelt. the defendants of whom little if any- than a man like Shaw would. They thing good is known. The verdict would doubtless prefer a no-policy was therefore right, and a proper man controlled by Roosevelt to a ing or reputation-destroying conspir- like Shaw. But has Taft no policies? ators that such jobs are not safe. And would Roosevelt centrol him? It is quite probable that there were others, of more importance in so- swer.

#### DO NOT NEGLECT THIS DUTY.

T IS not well to leave to the professional politicians the selection of candidates for the legislature. reminded that Mary Somerville, a every voter. Everyone knows that the old-line politicians, the machine vised and finally corrected an im-THE ensuing election in June men, the heelers and the ward workthe people of Oregon will vote ers are bitterly opposed to Stateyes or no on the law making ment No. 1 and all that it involves. an annual appropriation of They want none of it and the can-\$125,000 for the state university at didates they put forward will reflect Mugene. The Journal expects to see this attitude. If these men are althe law sustained by a large major- lowed to work their will, voters will find themselves confronted on the urge voters so to vote. In consequence of invoking the referendum of legislative candidates who are opposed to Statement No. 1, with few university this year will be only or none in the field representing that university this year will be only or none in the field representing that

It is generally expected that Democratic candidates for the legislature that if the university is to be main- will be practically unanimous in subtained at all, this sum is entirely scribing to Statement No. 1. But in madequate. In fact, a deficiency many counties of the state, particuwould have occurred last fall, but vas prevented only by the faculty serving three full months without pay. Surely Oregon does not want nor will allow its high-class teachers to show their loyalty to a state editor and who would be nominated unhestigation in this way.

I believe the voters of Oregon will police and the jackies. More for bearance on both sides is advisable. The marines are expected to have and take larger liberties than land-lubber young men have, but too often they abuse that privilege and stand for the reasons that other states and who would be nominated unhestigation. would have occurred last fall, but larly in Multnomah county, the Re-The state university should be fairly maintained. It is a needed institution, and considering the scant stitution, and considering the scant stitution.

Intion of \$125 000 a year for poort. This is much less than of the other states of comparation and in the other states of the matter.

In the state will the day or night before.

Suppose one of these "against-State of the other states of the matter."

Suppose one of these "against-State of the other states of the other states of the other states. The including through the other states of the other states

smallest of any state in the Union. didates he finds himself confronted liver and equality and equality and equality and should have their work done as for instance, several millions a year nominees who are all opposed to that or to vote for a Democrat.

party allow such an alternative to be forced upon him? Now is the time people of the whole country have active, personal canvass among men of his acquaintance and of his own con would be considered throughout party in search of suitable legislahe country as the most non-pro- tive material, men who will stand sturdily and unwaveringly for State ment No. 1 and whose character and reputation will command them to the voters at large. Using Multnomah county again as an illustration, there pled, out-of-date, discouraged and are scores if not hundreds of Repubdead-and-alive way, with only some licans here who would represent the county ably, honestly and conscientlously and who . would pledge students who took no pride in the themselves unqualifiedly to Statement No. 1. But such men are rare-The needs of such an institution ly seekers for office. They must be

If the people of the state are to ture, one which they can view with will of a boss or a machine, the in-The time for action is short. Only a month remains in which candidates may submit their names to be voted on in the primaries. The voter who fails to do what he can to get good be money well spent. The Journal men on his party ticket fails in one has no harsh criticism to make of of the gravest obligations of citizenmost needs his effort.

The McMinnville News-Reporter remarks: "All the other states elect senators by means of their legisla-· · and since they izens can point with genuine pride. do Oregon should." On the same reasoning Oregon should give up its primary law and the initiative and referendum, because no other state (except the newest one, Oklahoma) has Radding case will meet the ap- such advanced laws in the people's proval of nearly all people. It interest. Other states are still unis to be noted that it was not der the rule of selfish politicians; the mayor who was on trial for an Oregon is pioneering the way toward alleged assault or departure from the greater power and freedom for the

If Oregon is so overwhelmingly Radding being the principal actors shows, what are the leading Repubwitnesses in their own behalf and should they be so frightened at the their actions were not explained, so primary law and Statement No. 1, will suffer?

Leslie M. Shaw says that Mr. Taft ministration would be in the voice of These seem hard questions to an-

At the age of 90 Hon. John Bigelow, a man with a national reputamorials of Samuel J. Tilden," showthis connection the Boston Globe is to do. portant mathematical treatise. Some minds do not decay with age.

The death of Hugh Gearin, an esteemed and valuable resident of Oreis no benefit but rather hastens the end, if the disease is far advanced. him, do as he may. With many official acts his nower extends over a wide range of limits, and is within them arbitrary. MARTIN W. RAY. all consumptives is to get into the open air and submit to approved diet as soon as the disease appears.

In whatever port a war vessel ar-

Now several senators who were

principle? His only course then will ing so and yet standing with and be either to scratch his party ticket for the later principles and policies of the party to which then, in its Why should the Republican who virtuous youth, he belonged.

> A statistican says that there are of Jews in the world, 11,222,000; Greeks, 120,157,000; Protestants. 166,666,500; Mahometans, 216,630,-000; Roman Catholics, 272,638,500; heathen, 836,730,000. It must be a hard job to locate and count all the "heathen."

Mr. Taft says he believes it is possible to enforce the laws. But it has been discovered that if a president tries to do so impartially, he finds himself in a big kettle of hot water, provided by the big malefac-

The Republican county convention is only going to adopt a platform. This will be very kind; the national convention next year will have a will no doubt appreciate this aid.

It continually runs back to this Is the U. of O. a "Farmers' School"? one proposition: Shall the people

#### Letters From the People

Corruptionists Oppose Statement 1 To the Editor of The Journal-In comparison with all other contributions to the science of civil government in modern times, the Declaration of Independence is almost infinitely above all else. "We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalien-able rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights govern-ments are instituted among men de-

ments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Has this declaration or covenant been kept? History must answer. While the perils of the Revolution lasted it probably was, by all who accepted it. Arnold excepted, and to the honor of the resulting it must be admitted that a our nation it must be admitted that a per cent of her people have ever been and are still loyal to it. But aims! how fallible is man! The perils of conflict were barely passed, the roar of battle barely ceased when the same men in part who had signed that declaration containing the axiom that "All men are endowed by their creator with the inalienable rights of life and liberty establish a constitution for the United States making some men slaves and others masters. Truly history reand others masters. Trul peats itself—Israel saw her enemies lestroyed in the Red sea and then made and worshiped a golden calf in of Sinai! But the violation of covenants with Sinal's God, made a sepulcher for them in the wilderness. The violation of the covenants of Philadelphia cost our nation more blood and money than the revolution that confirmed that covenant and won for America the liberty to obey and keep every con-

Nor was slavery the only violation of it. The just powers of government No. 1. It is folly to suppose that they desire the reelection of Senator Fulton, for who can imagine that he would be the choice of the Oregonian and of its allies, the machine enators by ballot furnish the answer. All are compelled to admit that their consent has never been given, nor can it ever be; for, in fact, an overwhelm-ing majority of the American people the American people t. Their verdict and opposed to it. the covenants of Philadelphia alike de-cide it an unjust power. The effect of its use, both in state and United States, s discord and injustice. But for it narmony between our present delega-tion in congress would be complete. Exsuch a man must be given far more

But if the people were sure of that

credence than that of such people as

Taft would no doubt run far better

They

They man controlled by Roosevelt to a United States would have been saved. warning to other would-be blackmailtrust-policy man run by Wall street, as well as the whole cost to the state
of Oregon, of one session of the legislature, who quarreled out their term of office about who should be United States senator. These are but illustrations of losses to state and United States; the whole money loss is millions annually. If every city, town and village of the United States elected its own postmasters, it would satisfy the loud objection of the south to the coltion a generation ago, has brought out "The Letters and Literary Memorials of Samuel I Tilden" show. morials of Samuel J. Tilden," show-ing vigorous intellectual activity. In not know how to perform as well as those whose service the postmaster has judge.

The oath of office provides that the

The appointing power is an arbitrary In this regard, a duty rests upon ery voter. Everyone knows that sold-line politicians, the machine old-line politicians, the machine vised and finally corrected an impossible to the boolers and the work work. to some aspirant to the United States senate as soon as they are elected to state legislature. This latter is never troubled as to what the aspirant seeks to do in office—only how much he can

pay for it.
All such characters oppose Statement gon, almost immediately after his 1 of the primaries. Men do better serv-ice in office who are elected by the arrival in Arizona, is one of many people. If they abuse the official power

#### The Voice of the People. Estacada, Or., Feb. 24 .- To the Ed-

itor of The Journal-I have been reading your editorials on Statement No. 1 with both pleasure and profit, and

they wish.
Why expect the president to curb
the trusts, railroads and other moneyed

the trusts, railroads and other moneyed corporations, when we are not willing to help? Getting the people's United States senators into the senate will help the president if he needs it, or, will check him if he is a man of the trust variety.

help the president if he needs it, or, will check him if he is a man of the trust variety.

The people have the lever now, and surely they will not think of giving it back to the politicians. And who is against it? Doubtless, if you knew you would find the various railroads and other corporation interests backing the non-Statement No. 1 people.

Again, we have too much party. The politician would have you vote party if the devil were the candidate, well knowing that by throwing this party dust in your eyes he is getting in his work, and the politician's work, for the various corporations and interests, but for the people—never. If you would see results of voting with the party, look at Pennsylvania with its million's dollar capital steal.

All a candidate for legislative honors needs in that state is to ally himself with the Republican party and he goes through, no matter what his record. If the people of Oregon would have the laws that are for their best interest, let them keep the man hefore them, instead of party.

From what I can learn, the candidate for legislative honors in Clackamas county must be a Statement No. I man, or he will come out a minus quantity at the June election. I have not spoken to one voter in all this part of the county that will vote for

hard job framing a platform, and will no doubt appreciate this aid.

No. 1.

not spoken to one voter in all this part of the county that will vote for a candidate that is not for Statement No. 1.

Brownsville, Cr., Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is the university a farmers' school? This is a question that is attracting considerable attention at the present time, and friends of the university will have to furnish more conclusive proof of their assertions. More people regard the university as "Eugene's collage"; in fact, it is often called Eugene's college or high school. We find in the University of Oregon Bulletin for January, 1908, on page 6, a report of students from several counties of Oregon. This accredits Lane county with 180, and by actual count from the catalogue of the uni-versity there are 165 from Eugene alone and probably 200 from Lane county, or one half the total number of students. On page 21 of the Bulletin we find there was last year a graduating class of 53 young men and women. Of this class, one is a farmer and one an apple

From this report it is not surprising that the farmers and grangers through-out our state consider it a society or

rich man's school.

The report gives a total of eight students from Linn county, and four of them from Springfield, a suburb of Eugene, as the Eugene people delight in calling it. This would leave seven students from Linn county proper. Now. dents from Linn county proper. the O. A. C. is what we call a fa-school. Linn is represented the probably 100 students, and a great many of her graduates have been and are coming back to the farm. Linn's most wealthy, influential and practical farmers are graduates of the Agricultural college, but oh, how few are graduates or have been students of the "university"!

the "university"!
The registrar's report in the Bulletin says Oregon is in need of more teachers, which no doubt it is; but it needs more good, practical farmers, such as the O. A. C. turns out, a great deal A. C. turns out, a great deal If the legislature of Oregon did not make su'l enormous appropriations for the university and a host of "nor-mal schools," there would be more teachers. If the money had been approprinted for the public schools, teachers would be more plentiful. As it is, the teachers' scale of wages is so low that very few seek this field of employment. District schools at the present time are paying as low as \$20 a month, or \$30 without board. Very few people can wages. at the university are getting \$2,000 a at the university are getting \$2,000 a year. Now compare the average district school teacher's wages, or \$35 a month, with the "university" teachers' wages, \$166.66. Quite a contrast, isn't there? A farmers' school—bah! "From Missouri—have to show us." The university will have to produce more evidence than it has yet before more evidence than it has yet before it can convince some people that it is a farmers' school. O. A. C. is a farmers' school, but the university never.
FRED E. HARRISON.

The Letter vs. the Spirit of Law. La Grande, Feb. 24.-To the Editor of The Journal-In publishing my letter the other day concerning the official oath that our judges are required to take in qualifying, you prefaced it with the query, "What About Congressman Ellis?" In answer to this I will say that Judge Ellis did not violate his oath. His term as circuit judge expired on the first Monday in July, 1906 and he was elected representative in congress on the first Monday in June of that year. His election occurred a month before his term as judge expired, but his term in office as representative in congress did not begin until March, 1907, eight months after he ceased to be

person taking it will not "accept" a nonjudicial office during the term for which
he has been elected judge. A person
does not "accept" an office until the
term of the office begins, and Judge
Ellis did not "accept" the office of congressman until March, 1907, eight
months after his term of office as circuit judge expired. cuit judge expired.
WILLIAM M. RAMSEY.

(To all intents and purposes Congressman Ellis "accepted" his present office immediately upon his election thereto. He filed his petition for nomination several months prior to that nation several months prior to that late. For several months he canvassed the district as an active candidate for congress. The intent of the oath of vent a judge from engaging in a po-litical campaign for election to any non-judicial office during his term on the bench, for the twofold reason that it would be unworthy of his dignity as a judge and that his personal interests might conflict with his duties and might affect the fairness of his offi-cial acts and decisions. The restriction was confined to non-political offices because the legislature did not intend to prohibit a judge from accepting a re-election nor from promotion to some higher court. Whether or not Conelection not higher court. Whether or not higher court. Whether or not gressman Ellis was within the "letter of the law," his course seems to have with the spirit and inbeen at variance with the spirit and in-tent of his orth of office.)

Good Advertisement of Oregon. Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- To the Pub isher of The Journal-On behalf of the officials of the Elmira chamber of commerce and myself personally, I desire to extend you thanks for the copy of the

lowing an amendment to the constitu-tion of the United States electing all United States senators by direct vote of the people, the same as congress-men, governors, and other officials are elected.

Further, why should a candidate for the legislature hesitate to sign State-ment No. 1? He is only a senator of the people—not the master. He is

Running Shots

By Fred C. Denton. It is gratifying to hear of cities like Salem and Eugene, Pendleton and Medford, Hood River and Baker City spending thousands of dollars to induce ining thousands of dollars to induce investments of capital and the immigration of desirable citizens to this state. Much will be accomplished for the upbuilding of the state by these efforts. However, if the tax reform measurs proposed to the citizens of Oregon becomes the established law it will bring more people to Oregon in less time than 10 times the amount of effort and money now proposed to be spent by these and all other cities in Oregon. Manitoba does not tax the improvements and stock of the farmer, and with a climate that is a terror and natural rese mate that is a terror and natural re sources far inferior to Oregon, Amer-ican citizens are pouring in from the Mississippi valley states.

Out of the mass of crimination and explanation, denial and accusation laid before the people of Oregon by the friends and enemies of the senior senator from Oregon it appears that the old way of electing senators is what we will return to very speedily if Statement No. 1 is laid on the shelf and a ment No. 1 is laid on the shelf and a lot of men at Salem, unpledged to the people, but generally bought before-hand, sell to some member of the Plun-derbund party the senatorship. The derbund party the senatorship. The purchaser would not be a Republican in any event but an adherent of that party in the majority of the United States any event but an adherent of that party in the majority of the United States senate which is first, last and all the time against the people, but whose members wear the livery of Jefferson or Lincoln in order the better to serve the devil, their imperial master.

Uncle Joe Cannon is very popular with the members of congress and is very positive that he is similarly regarded by the people at large. His many favors to and long association the corporation lobbyists have of the American people which will smite him and his ere long. Uncle Joe has not many more years to live, and he may therefore avoid the storm in the friendly covering of the sepulchre, but he is too well known a servitor of the special privileged interests to ever be

While they may be all right, the promises of the Alaska mine owners sound peculiar, "dontcherknow," to anybody who has ever been run in to a far-off section of the country to "bust a strike." Where conditions are so bad a strike." Where conditions are so bad that the military has to be called in to preserve order there may be a heavenly opportunity for a working man, but it makes some of the unthinking rabble

Should the half of Edison's expectations concerning cement dwellings come true the timber problem we have been passing up to the next generation will be solved in this With houses con-structed with no timber in them except what reposes in the matchbox there will be a very flabby timber trust left for our children to wrestle with.

started it would appear to a man up a tree that all of the parties involved in the Heney-Fulton controversy are hon-orable men, and therefore they are all lars and scalawags unworthy the confidence of the people of Oregon.

While the ball seems only just about

With the recall the people of Portland could speedily pacify some of the con-tentious two-by-four statesmen in our disgraceful city council.

The needs of Oregon require the opening of the Columbia river and the clearing of the Willamette of the locks extertions. The people of Oregon will wreck some splendidly built political fortunes if something is not done along these lines. these lines.

The mass convention of the Multnomah Republicans promises to be inter-esting and if the result is an indorse-ment of Statement No. 1, with no strings or frills, the "merchine" will be laid up for repairs for two years The west side of the Willamette val

ley is to have a railroad track consist-ing of more than two streaks of rust and a cinder path—thanks to some pictures in The Journal.

The golden apple of the Chicago vention will turn out to be punk cov-ered with bronze foil if the Denver convention does as everybody expects.

### Oregon Sidelights

Burns has a dramatic company. Dufur, says the Dispatch, is sure to

. . Some more snow would be welcomed

in Wheeler county.

A single head of lettuce raised in Newberg was worth \$1.50.

There is much sickness among the students of the Drain school. Possibly the town needs to drain.

The Brownsville cannery in one year'

Two men jumped a Condon board bill, but were overtaken and arrested at Heppner, and brought back and fined \$25 each, which, being more money than

Elihu Vedder's Birthday. Elihu Vedder, the venerable artist, Buckwheat

mural painter and modeler, was born in New York, February 26, 1836. After studying art for a time in New York he went to Paris in 1856 and studied under Picot. The next four years were passed in Italy, where he studied the work of the old masters. In 1861 Mr. Vedder returned to the United States and remained for four years. He then went abroad again, and has since remained a resident of Rome, except for occasional visits to Americs. Mr. Vedder is spoken of as the most typical occasional visits to Americs. Mr. Vedder is spoken of as the most typical American artist transplanted to the Eternal City. While remaining thoroughly American in manner of speech and feeling, he has adopted many Roman ideas and habits. Possibly the artist's best-known work consists of his illustrations of the Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam which he produced in 1884. Mr. Vedder also did five decorative panels and the mosaic Minerva in ative panels and the mosaic Minerva in the new Congressional library at Wash-ington. As another proof of his versa-tility the artist has recently completed two volumes containing prose, verses and illustrations, together with recol-lections of his artistic life in America, Spain Germany and Italy. Spain, Germany and Italy,

# FEMININE

Portland Roses. TIMELY request has been sent to

The Journal for information on rose culture. The writer suggests that there are many newcomers who would be glad of suggestions as to how to get the best results. Certainly we want the cooperation and interest of all newcomers to Portland, and their help in making this the Rose City. It is a graceful and pleasant title, and the reputation already gained can be sustained only by

the united efforts of all the people who live in this favored city. The happy thing about it is that it needs no prodding and urging to make Portland citizens rosegrowers. The re-Portland citizens rosegrowers. The rewards of effort in this direction are so abundant and so much more desirable than any other incentive that could be offered that no other lure need be offered. The roses themselves will amply repay all the work required to bring them to bearing, and the amateur gardener will speedily become as enthusiastic a rose faddist as the old-timer. First of all as to the kind of roses to buy. The magazines are at this time full of advertisements of eastern roses, and the novice may think it the easi-

the novice may think it the eastest way simply to send a mail order for a collection. Better results will, however, be obtained by buying budded dormant roses from the local dealers. These two terms, budded and dormant, may need a word of explanation.

Budded roses are those which have an upper growth, the bud of a choice variety, budded onto a hardy stock, usually of a European wild rose. This insures a far more hardy growth than that which is obtained by rooting the delicate varieties. This stock is admirably adapted to our climate and will stand our ordinary winters with mirably adapted to our climate and will stand our ordinary winters with little or no covering. Dormant means without leaves. The greenhouse-grown roses have leaves; the dormant roses, those which have been resting from November to March, are without leaves.

November to March, are without leaves. Providing these are planted at the right time, the two-year-old field-grown are the most desirable roses to plant.

A. J. Clarke, who kindly furnished this information, says that the month of March is the time for planting. He also says that there is no lack among the local growers of the hardy budded roses of all the varieties best adapted to our climate.

roses of all the varieties to our climate.

Dig deep in setting out the new bushes, but do not place new manure next to the plant. Well-rotted manure which has been worked into the soil in the winter will furnish the best soil for the spring growth. In the new beds the spring growth. the spring growth. In the new beds
the following directions have been given
by a man of long experience in Portland rosegrowing. Dig the hole at least
three feet deep, and make the bottom
layer sand to insure drainage. Our clay soil is what the roses like best, and with a little compost and loam worked in will give excellent results. When the rose is first set out, water it well. Do not water again until the ground is quite dry. Most people, he claims, water their roses too much. They need a good wetting in the dry season about every four days.

The point where the rose is budded The point where the rose is budded should be placed about two or three inches below the surface of the ground, and there should be plenty of room for the roots to spread. For this reason it is not well to plant the bushes too close together. Another point to be considered is the location. The amateur is frequently confronted by the difficulty that all of the varieties which he or she has chosen need the best location, yet the ground space is limited. cation, yet the ground space is limited.
It is true that few of the desirable varieties do well in the shade. A high nce or the shade cast or the north side of the house are all faulty locations for rose culture. At some time of the day the bushes must have, strong sunshine. Long narrow have, strong sunshine. Long narrow beds with room to walk between the rows and to work among the roses are most satisfactory. Circular beds are most satisfactory. Circular beds are not so good, as the bushes shade each

the roses which are well grown have not been pruned, this should be attended to now. It is unlikely that we shall have weather cold enough to shight the cut ends. A better time for a pruning is November, when the sap is down, but it is better to prune now than a to allow the weak shoots to remain reand nut forth other shoots which take. and put forth other shoots which take the sap which might be diverted to the strong shoots and produce good results.

the sap which might be diverted to the strong shoots and produce good results. It will do no harm to plant the cuttings, but do not be too much disappointed if they do not grow.

It is difficult to root some of the finest roses, but the stronger ones, like LaFrance and the Ramblers will grow rapidly, and thus one may increase the number of his bushes from his own slips. When pruning in the fall the slips may be planted and will quite likely strike. Lists of desirable roses and further suggestions as to their care will be given in this column from

> 96 96 98 And Also Breadmaking.

Breadmaking.

Breadmaking is about as imporhigher educationists indulge, thinks run pald operating expenses and paid for the plant out of the revenues of the business. The plant is being doubled in capacity for the coming season. make a suggestion for the educational needs of wee women, and he listened intently to the most arabesque ideas of the most ardent faddists. Prizes were Heppner, and brought back and fined \$25 each, which, being more money than could be found in these gentlemen's safe deposit vaults, says the Times, and all other available cash being probably in the Title Guarantee & Trust company's bank in Portland, there was nothing for it but to place them as guests at the county jall. So they will get some more free board, and then, presumably, never pay.

Joseph and the railroadless portion of Wallowa county are hoping for railroad work to be resumed this spring. The Herald says: There is a large amount of traffic that is awaiting the completion of the road and it is a class of freight that cannot be very well removed in any other way. A loss is sustained on everything produced in the valley on account of the lack of railroad transportation. In the shipment of hogs alone, of which Wallowa county furnishes a large percentage, there is a loss to the stockman on an average of \$2.50 per head on account of the necessity of hauling or driving them to the railroad at Elgin.

The Householder's Hint.

BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST. Minced beek cakes. Oranges. Maple syrup Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Broiled smoked salmon. Baked potatoes. Milk toast. Cocoa. Tea. Junket.

DINNER. Mutton soup, Broiled beefsteak. icalloped tomatoes. Mushrobm patties. Cauliflower with mayonnaise. Cranberry pie. Cheese. Cranberry pie. Coffee.

This Date in History. 1797-The Bank of England suspended cash payments.

1802—Victor Hugo, French novelist, born. Died May 2, 1885.

1813—Robert R. Livingston, chancel-lor of New York, died. Born November

lor of New York, use 27, 1747.

1815—Napoleon I escaped from the libbs. island of Elba.

1823—John Philip Kemble, famous actor, died. Born February 1, 1757.

1832—Poland declared a part of Rus-

sia. 1841—Earl of Cromer born. 1861—New constitutio of Austrian empire declares.