

as well.

IT IS TO SMILE.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

G. S. JACKSON Publisher Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yambill streets, Portland, Or.

Induced at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for reasonisation through the mails as second-class matter. HOME. A-6051. TELEPHONES-MAIN 7173.

All departments reached by these anmbers. If the operator the department you want. Rast Side office, B-2444; East 880.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Branswich Building. 225 Fifth avenue, New Terk; Tribune Building, Chicago. Subscription Terms by mell to any address she United States, Canada or Mexico. DAILY. DAILY. One year......\$5.00 | One month......\$.50 SUNDAY.

TARIFF REFORM BY ITS FRIENDS. 1.5

T IS announced from Washington a serious and important contest, in that Cannon, Dalzell, Payne, which the masses, unorganized, hith-Sherman and other hitherto erto too apathetic and inert, are on standpatters on a very high pro- one side, and those few who wish to "work" them are ranged on the tective tariff, have agreed that there shall be tariff revision next year, other side, yet the personnel of these without waiting for the investigation opposing forces, when one sizes them and report of a tariff commission, up, has a ludicrous side. Picture to sion of employes of the road to re-This means that these men, perhaps yourself thousands, of rural voters, duce their wages five per cent, the in some measure compelled by the mostly farmers, the country toilers cut to take effect at once and the president, have become aware or are and producers, men who raise the existing scale to be restored July 1. willing to acknowledge that there is grain and hops and wool and fruit The cut is to apply to conductors, a great and growing sentiment and livestock of the state; for the trainmen and firemen, and thouamong the people, even among Re- most part intelligent, reasoning, conpublican voters, in favor of tariff re- scientious men, who read and think question of whether or not to auvision. They perceive that it might more and become more independent thorize the reduction. On the blank not be safe to go before the people and capable of self government every ballot forwarded the men appears next fall without giving some assur- year; men who in recent years have this question: "Are you willing to ance of tariff revision in the near fu- gained more political power, more assist this company in the present ture. They perhaps might not personal power in politics, and enjoy emergency along the line suggested? grieve much if Taft, if he should be it, and desire to use it and use it the Republican nominee, should be right, and for the common gooddefeated, but on a standpat policy look over these 30,000 or 40,000 usual order as to be almost extrathe Republican party stands to lose voters, the "yeomenry" of the state ordinary. It proceeds from a spirit many seats in congress, enough, very (three fourths of them, incidentally, offconciliation that, a few years ago, likely, to turn the house over to the being Republicans) and make a good was completely foreign to the usages Democrats.

But what kind of tariff revision citizenry to be respected, esteemed, railroad establishments. It recogcan the country expect from these trusted, to be proud of? Are they nizes, and very correctly too, that, leaders? Does even any Republican not capable of deciding as between along with the capital and brains of who favors and recognizes the need two or more men who aspire for of- its owners, the skill and toil of the of tariff revision have any confidence fice which one shall be chosen, with- men are factors in the profit earnin their acting for the benefit of the out being instructed, cajoled, threat- ing function of the enterprise. It is people? How will it be possible for ened, domineered over, led or an approach to wisdom such as the the tariff to be revised right by the driven? Are they not fit to choose lifelong champions of the highest a senator? possible protection, of the protected But-and here is where the huinterests and trusts and monopolies, mor, the ludicrousness of the situand as these men have been? ation appears-there uprises here in It is not only reasonable to suspect, Portland an aggregation of a few ofbut it is impossible not to suppose, fice seekers and battered relics of that these leaders are by this an- smashed machines, and essay to tell nouncement engaged in another atbeneficial to the people by such Bailey et al, "are not capable of de-"friends of the tariff" as these.

As a member of the last legislature sages show, and as in them he prache made an excellent record, being tically acknowledges; but he seems influential on the right side of all to depend largely upon Mr. J. P. important measures that came up Morgan, and to be willing to take his for passage, and he is not a man who advice and follow his suggestions. could be improperly influenced to do Mr. Morgan is a very able and astute what he thought wrong. The Jour- man, and in some aspects is to be adnal cheerfully accords him this char- mired, but in dictating the currency acter, and regrets that in the matter policy of the nation it may be taken of electing senator he has taken a for granted that he is looking out for step backward, and promises to the interests of his class and its

obey a party plurality rather than business associates rather than those the majority of the whole people of of the people at large. Several past the state. We cannot suppose that transactions show this. What the Mr. Newell is one of the machine country needs is a big, extraordinarcandidates, yet by this action he lly capable man for secretary of the serves the machine's purpose just treasury who will consider solely the

interests of the whole people. President Roosevelt has never had such a man in that position-nor indeed has there been one for many a long year.

HERE is a large element of hu- It is to be regretted that the presimor in the local political situ- dent favors this mischleyous measure ation, if one gets in the right merely for the sake of making some attitude to see it. Though it is sort of a change.

A NEW SPIRIT.

OMETHING new under the sun appears in the act of President

Tuttle of the Boston & Maine railroad who is asking permis-

sands of them are now voting on the

Write "yes" or "no." The action is so much out of the estimate of them. Are they not a and notions of men who control big

country has not been wont to observe in the conduct of great activ

Itles It ought to succeed, and it is hoped that it may succeed, in the moral effect it may have on the tempt to delude the people. No- should do or must do in a given times toward an awakened conbody can believe that they are fit to case-towit, in the matter of elect-science in every sphere of life. The revise the tariff properly, or that ing members of the legislature. denunciations by the president of they sincerely desire and mean to do "You country fellows, you cow- the nation have unquestionably had no. There can be no tariff revision county yokels," says Hodson-Beach- a favorable effect in giving mana-

Small Change

March is marching along mildly. Every day brings the baseball season

. . Let voters keep all the freedom they ave, and get more.

. . Who are the millionaires that will be nominated for vice-president?

. . Will Roosevelt put up a bond that Taft will carry out his policies?

Now Mr Cake goes fourth to convince oters that he is the best candidate.

. . Is it possible the fruit and other crops are not to be killed at all before summer?

Taft is so big that when he gets started running swiftly there's no checking him.

The machine is trying to play the old game of fooling a majority of the people all the time.

Eggs are down to such a point that people begin to look upon the hen with friendly eyes again. . .

The famous "lost mine" as been dis-covered again. This has happened reg-ularly at least once a year for the last 39 1'ears.

Chicago News: Of course men are not vain, but just tell a man of 50 that he doesn't look a day over 30 and watch the effect. . .

Woodburn Independent: It certainly looks as if the Republican "leaders" cannot trust the rank and file of their own party. . .

Congressman Longworth is reported as saying that he is tired of being the Baby McKee of the administration. A Baby Longworth might relieve hin . .

The Albany Democrat reports the drawing of a "lady juryman" for federal court. If this were so, she would be a jurywoman-though mome would say jurylady.

Portland (Me.) Express: In the state of Oregon employers cannot make girls work over 10 hours a day. And that allows them little enough time in which their hair before their best fel lows arrive.

Oregon Sidelights

Oakland people are pulling for creamery, and are likely to succeed. . .

Many fruit trees are being set out in he John Day valley.

9 new members lately.

Trees around Irrigon have all been sprayed. That's the way.

A sixth girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Yamhill county and nary boy yet.

An Irrigon man refused \$1,750 for a five-acre fruit tract during the panic, and he could easily get \$2,000 now. But he will net sell.

Large areas of public lands in the Blue Mountain national forest will be thrown open to settlement on June 1 of this year and to entry in the La Grande land office on July 1. . .

The unusually warm weather which a county yokels," says Hodson-Beach-Bailey et al, "are not capable of de-ciding next June as between two men better view of their duties to the ciding next June as between two men

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The University Fund Again. Albany, Or., March 6.—To the Editor of 'The Journal—Your editorial in edi-uon of March 6. entitled "The Uni-versity Appropriation," is timely and judicious. It has not tended to harmony and a friendly controversy as far as Linn county is concerned to call her farmers mossbacks" and that the referendum against the University of Oregon ap-propriation was gotten up by "some dis-gruntled politicians." We plead guilty to sending back quite as good as was given. We are frequently asked as to why we did not include the Oregon Agricul-tural college in our referendum. It is not forgotten that the legislature of given.

given. We are frequently asked as to why we did not include the Oregon Agricul-tural college in our referendum. It is not forgotten that the legislature of 1905 passed what was styled the "omni-bus appropriation bill" that included a number of large appropriations other smaller the organization the more easily aumber of large appropriations other than for state institutions at the capi-tal. Had the law permitted the gov-ernor would have vetoed some of these appropriations. Under the law he would have to veto the whole bill or none at all. "The people were indignant at this legislative extravagance, and the Oregonian came out in a vigorous edipeople's servants. Voter enough to choose state competent to choose state unicers are qualifications of the various candidates who may present themselves for the honor of representing the state-not a Dregonian came out in a vigorous edi-torial February 11, 1905, under the title, "Machine Made Citizens," copies of which we yet hope to see reprinted by

Portland papers. A referendum was called upon the above bill, Yamhill county taking the initial steps. This referendum falled at the election in June, 1906, for several reasons.

There was sympathy for the state in-stitutions at Salem that really needed the funds to carry on a very necessary work. Then, we believe thousands of voters cast their ballot just contrary to what they intended. I am supposed to have at least ordinary intelligence, and yet my skeleton ballot, still in my possession, shows that I voted "yes" when I meant to vote "no," largely due to the wording of the ballot title. The

The Linn county council. Patrons of calling almself a Democrat, a Prohibi-Husbandry, at its March session, 1907, tionist or even a Socialist, should re-ernor Chamberlain for his exercise Gov-ceive a plurality of the people's votes ceive a plurality of the people's votes, that they would respect and honor their ernor Chamberlain for his exercise of the veto power upon several measures. It also voted in favor of calling a referendum upon the University of Ore-gon appropriation, or house bill No. 37, but no further action was taken for nearly a month, and then at the urgent insistence of members of the grange in other counties.

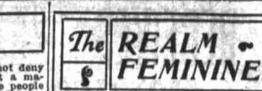
As all will admit, there are two sides least there will be few who will care to deny that the tendency of the civilto deny that the tendency of the civil-ized world is to regard it as such. W. S. VARNUM. to every controversy. «We court the fullest investigation of "our side" and should the ministers of Portland who are reported as favoring the university, when they present this matter to their

congregations, as has been stated, we hope they will examine both sides so as to give an intelligent opinion. or of The Journal-In your issue of want Oregon's 100,000 electors to read both arguments as set forth in the pamphlet of the 19 measures to be voted

pamphlet of the 19 measures to be voted upon June 1, and soon to be mailed to each registered voter by the secretary of state state. The ballot numbers of the University

of Oregon appropriation will be 314 "Yes," 315 "no." Of course we say vote "no." We gladly leave the matter to an intelligent and patriotic people, expecting to loyally abide by their ver-dict, even if it be against us. We make no boasts as to the outcome, but will keep in mind the language of the Holy writ, "The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong," and "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast

CYRUS H. WALKER. Plain Truths About Statement No. 1. Portland, March 7.—To the Editor of Be Journal Wards of the Editor of Best of Statement at Eugene—417. Be Journal Wards of these flows at Eugene—417. Be State per year for each student at Eugene—417. Be State per year for each student at Eugene—417. Be State per year for each student at Eugene—417. Be State per year for each student at Eugene—417. Be State per year for each student at Eugene—417. Be State per year for each student at Eugene—417. Be State per year for each student at Eugene—417. Be State per year for each student at Eugene—417. Be State per year for each student at Eugene—417.



The School House and the Architect. TTTHILE we are all mourning with the fathers and mothers of Collinwood over the frightful holocaust which destroyed

nearly half the children of that suburb, let us not be wilfully blind to the contributory negligence which abetted the disaster, and which is still at work all over the country.

The planning of school buildings is left to one or more local architects in each town. Under his direction the consmaller the organization the more eachy it may be controlled by interests inim-ical to the public welfare; and in this fact lies the danger of permitting a leg-islature or a mere party to select the people's servants. Voters intelligent tractor works, and every phase of the fore its acceptance. In case the school board, like some officers are ment on the

short-sighted individuals, decides to build without an architect and leaves the whole matter in the hands of the qualifications of the various candidates who may present themselves for the honor of representing the state—not a party—in the senate chamber at Wash-ington. The more or less velled insinuation from certain quarters that Republican or Democratic legislators will. In cer-tain contingencies, perjure themselves after having given their written pledge to their constituents is scarcely worthy of comment. It assumes that our po-

to their constituents is scarcely worthy of comment. It assumes that our po-litical opponents are not as honest and sincere as we wish the public to think we are ourselves. The average of that much-abused class, the politicians, will live strictly up to the letter and spirit of any definite, clear and unequivocal promise he can be induced to make in writing before election. The trouble is that in too many cases he is shrewd enough to sidetrack the poople or his after he is safely seated in office he we and the states that dentists who many after he is safely seated in office he the children under him is supposed to include proper orders to the janitor. If, on the other hand, the doors opened inward, the blame for the slaughter of the innocents rests upon the architect

We demand of physicians who are to be given license to experiment upon the human body that they should pass a satisfactory examination and prove

direct bearing upon the safety of the human family than that of any other profession, except the physicians. And even a physician may experiment upon only a few people at a time. If his cases persistently die under his treat-ment, his chances of business success ment. would surely be poor.

Correcting Some Figures. Portland, Or., March 6 .- To the Edi-

Lessons From the Disaster.

Gilmer, Wash., March 6 .- To the Edi-

An architect, so called, may plan any sort of a structure to house hundreds or thousands of people, and if his work appears to be tasteful, to the layman, it goes ahead. He may or he may not know enough about weights and strains to construct a building that will stand. If it falls during the building, killing the workmen, his incapacity is discov-ered. If it stands up until he gets it off his hands he is immune from blame. An architect may or may not be a graduate of a technical school; he may or he may not be an honest man, he tor of The Journal and the second state of the third instant, Mr. Eugene Palmer of Albany states that it costs the state of skill enough to build public buildings with the shall be safe for occupants, but in any case he is not obliged to pass an examination or testify in any manner his fitness for his task. The profession of architecture is the only unprotected profession in the United States. The profession of architecture is the only unprotected profession in the United States. The involutions areport for the year 1906, and do not take into consideration the large not take into consideration take into consideration the large not take into consideration take into con upon a report for the year 1906, and do not take into consideration the large appropriations made for the University of Washington by the legislature of 1907. The total cost to the state per year (for the years 1907 and 1908) for each student at the University of Wash-sion of the architect to be entered by ington is \$392, or \$1.96 per day for each of the 200 school days. The total to the state per year for each student at the University of Oregon is \$114. This any one who chooses to hang out his

Calls and Cards.

etiquette which seems some

The Commercial club of Ione took in

heads of similar great employing establishments. It may be partly the effect of the present trend of the

PRODUCERS' ORGANIZATIONS.

HERE can be no doubt that organization of producers helps make a good market. Wher- have been clamoring for a long time; all successful, advanced values and et al-very much fear that you might tion, good judgment, and ofttimes greater independence in marketing vote wrong. You are not capable of forbearance in their councils, and have resulted. This is shown con- choosing a senator; we-Hodsonspicuously in the result of the fruit- Beach-Bailey et al-in Portland, and and what they have accomplished, growers' organizations in Hood River and Walla Walla valleys. Wheat growers' pools have helped three out of four of you are Repubthem appreciably. Wool sales days have benefited wool growers.

Formerly fruitgrowers sold singly and were at the mercy of buyers; a terrible thing for the nation. Look now, where organized, they can at the disgrace and misery and ruin partly make terms. Organization you caused by electing a Democrat also results in better fruit, put up in for governor. So you stand in with the best way. Recently the Lane us, who know what is best for you, theft and murder. These are the Most of these people are practical farm-County Fruitgrowers' association and for the state, and for the na- 'business' the Santa Anita racetrack contracted the sale of \$25,000 worth tion, and let us manage this business brings to Los Angeles county,' deof fruit, and will get top prices.

ready for market, the Hood River you may consider us small potatoes Sunday. 'In the name of God let Apple Growers' association holds a competitive sale, and there is always horrible consequences of any mistake this damnable plague spot.' Strong lively bidding among the large fruit of judgment you might make in the as Dr. Burdette's language was, it handlers of the world for the pro- matter of senator. You just vote was none too violent," says the Los duct. The prices obtained are always the best, and while unorgan- dates that our machine is putting up of New York has been vigorously ized producers are forced to accept and you will be relieved of the bur- attacking racetrack gambling in that buyers' figures the Hood River men den of choosing the senator, and state. This is an evil that will have annually secure handsome profits.

Growers' association are so well ity on that account. Just let the horse race is a nice thing to see, and known to men in that business that legislature attend to this business, innocent; but the gambling in confew of them care to remain out of as heretofore, and you keep out of nection with horse racing is just the organization's folds. While buy- it. All you have to do is to vote what Burdette described it. ers talk and write of low prices, the in June for the men our machine wood association holds its meeting, puts up throughout the state, and and it is generally the rule for the watch the newspapers next winter favor of the initiative and referenmembers to obtain from 1 to 3 cents a pound more than they believed pos- lem."

sible-or would be possible without are always willing to pay a larger ding, and practically give up to this encouraging. sum per pound for big lots of wool than for small lots. This same rec- of the next senator, or at least preord has been attained by the mohair growers of this state, and conditions in other sections and commodifies are the same as in these THE PRESIDENT AND THE CURlines.

These examples should be an incentive to the hopgrowers, and induce practically all of them to get into an organization, and be bound by its rules, and all act in concert. If not this year, some year, we think, this will be accomplished.

who was elected to the legislature favors the Aldrich currency bill. his second elective term agitation. two years ago on a Statement No, 1 That is, he does not like it, but will platform, will be a candidate for re- approve of it rather than get nothomination, but this time will pledge ing, although most disinterested and the Republican receiving the highest accomplish no good, but rather harm.

United States senator. If you public. elect Statement No. 1 candidates to

The new spirit is, however, more the legislature, then your votes for the product of a strengthened or-United States senator become effec- ganized labor. The management of tive; you really accomplish what you their affairs by the railroad brotherever organization has been at but we-we, Hodson-Beach-Bailey sagacious. There has been discrehoods has been almost universally manliness in their conduct. They, our machine members in the several as manifested in President Tuttle's counties, are capable. Though about action, ought to be an example of value to all labor organizations. If licans, we have no assurance that these organizations educate themyou might not take a notion to vote selves, perform with prudence, and for a Democrat, and that would be

plan with wisdom, their power of achievement in their own behalf is almost unlimited.

"'Greed, deceit, lies, trickery, ounty Fruitgrowers' association ontracted the sale of \$25,000 worth f fruit, and will get top prices. Every year before the fruit is eady for market, the Hood River by u may consider us small potatoes by u may consider us small potatoes by u may consider us small potatoes construction and for the state, and for the -and we want to save you from the us set up our banner and destroy for the non-Statement No. 1 candi- Angeles Outlook. Governor Hughes your consciences will not be weight- to quit business before very long The sales of the Oregon Wool ed down with a sense of responsibil- throughout the country. An honest

The decision of Judge Cleland in for the fun that we may have in Sa- dum and against the Sunset Telephone company is only the first of

Isn't it funny, really-a Hodson- several to be rendered, each by a organization. The buyers seek to Beach-Bailey et al machine organiza- higher court, before the question purchase in large amounts and thus tion expecting these tens of thou- will be finally determined, but as save traveling expense while hunt- sands of intelligent citizens to fol- Judge Cleland is regarded as a careing up supplies, and for that reason low them blindly and do their bid- ful and able judge, his opinion is of Athol, Massachusetts, March 10,

> "small potato" clique the choosing Senator Bailey of Texas says Presventing the yeomanry from choosing ident Rosevelt does a lot of good, and then makes some foolish move one themselves?

> > RENCY.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT takes some curious, inexplicable, and as it seems to many of even of inconsistent positions. One of | come to Portland during the rose |

them is his persistent forbearance to fiesta. As the president is comattack the Dingley tariff. Another mander-in-chief of the navy, this Mr. W. K. Newell, a prominent is his advocacy of the ship subsidy settles it. Incidentally, it seems that fruitraiser of Washington county, scheme. And now it is said that he he has forgiven Bourne again for

To tax vehiciles is to tax industry, impose cruelty on animals and men and himself, it is reported, to vote for competent persons say that it would raise the prices of commodities throughout the city. Such licenses will ultiy in advance of the usual time . .

The proposed source of Medford's water supply considered are Bear creek, artesian wells. Wagner creek, Squaw lake, Little Applegate and Sterling creeks, and the north fork of Little Butte creek. It would seem that all lake these ought to be ample. . .

Welches Correspondence of the Gres-ham Herald: While two young people were recently exploring near the head waters of Schena creek they saw, upon a large rock near the creek, a bear and a deer side by side. The animals seemed to hold no enmity toward each other. How they happened to be thus is a invatery. seem to have remained together some time.

C. M. Hunt of Greenwood county, Kansas, who spent 10 months in Klam-ath county last year, arrived here last evening accompanied by 12 other peo-ple, says the Klamath Falls Herald. Another delegation of several families leave Kansas tomorrow and it is stated that by May, fully 75 Greenwood county

ers.

press-Advance. There is being shipped away from Lebanon cream to about six different creameries. During the year 1907 the Hazelwood Cream company paid out at the Lebanon station \$21,118.27. which was an increase of \$3,000 over the year of 1906, and about three times the amount they paid out for the year of 1905.

In welcoming Bishop Paddock, the new bishop of castern Oregon, a Baker City man said: "I believe if the good bishop was to camp a few days in La Grande and experience the winds which come down the canyon, and then go to Pendleton, which is a hole in the ground ut of which one can only see up. I be-leve he will decide on Baker as his of-icial residence." To say the least of t this was ill-timed and in poor taste. liaker City does not need, in order to make a fine showing, to run down other

eastern: Oregon towns, and no doubt that most people of that city would cheerfully repudiate this foolish utterance.

Wright Lorimer's Birthday.

Wright Lorimer, an actor who in recent years has won much fame by his presentation of the biblical drama, "The Shepherd King," was born in the town 1874. After completing a preparatory

course in the Worcester academy, he attended Colgate university and later

spent several years in study at Oxford university, England. After his return to the United States he was offered the that counteracts it all—kicks over the milk, as it were. This may be so, but Senator Bailey would better He made his debet in a minor part at the Dearborn theatre, in Chicago. Af-ter serving his apprenticeship he de-cided to star at the head of his own

This Date in History.

1624—English declared war on Spain. 1629—Third parliament of Charles I dissolved. 1776-English soldiers plundered Bos-

1796-British parliament passed Irish

the state of New York. 1845-Alexander III of Russia born. Died November 1, 1894. 1863-Albert Edward, prince of Wales,

licans of Oregon will prefer Mr. Cham-berlain, Mr. Gearin or any other repu-table and able Democrat to Mr. U'Ren," o enmity toward each other, happened to be thus is a They were not molested and ave remained together some garchy at Salem if they dare to have a will different from that of the autocrait who rules under the tower. The "peowho rules under the tower. The 'peo-ple's choice," including a majority of Republicans and practically all Demo-crats, may be overwhelmingly for Gov-ernor Chamberlain or Mr. Gearing for "peo-United States senator but the Ore-

onited States senator, but the Ore-gonian as spokesman for a minority of the Republicans, says: "Oh, no, dear people, you said that, but you don't really mean it! We know that you much preter some Republican whom

and continue to do so, notably in the matter of election of president. There is little doubt but the framers of the of a better record in scholarship. C. N. M'ARTHUR. organic law intended and expected that the electors would choose as president and vice-president men whom they, as individuals, considered best qualified for the position. It was dreamed, nay hoped, that the people had finally dele-gated to a body of more or less estimable gentlemen the privilege of se Is it not now time that our govern lecting We all know how dismally the scheme failed to work out. Almost immedi-ately the electoral college became a mere figurehead—a puppet to register

the will of the managers of the domi-nant political party. This was a step toward a more complete realization of democracy and it "nullified" the evinant political party. dent intent of the constitution, and that, too, in a manner not provided in the instrument itself.

the instrument itself. A similar change is taking place in the methods of electing United States senators. More and more the people are assuming the exercise of powers heretofore delegated to their servants— possibly from a growing consciousness that these servants show a strong inthat those servants show a strong inclination to enjoy the emoluments and privileges of masters!

privileges of masters! Statement No. 1 is but one of several devices by which the will of the peo-ple, and not of a mere party, may be realized and enforced. It is true that a senator may, by this method, be elect-ed by a plurality and not a majority of the electorate; but it is notorious that not boint to the account of architects, who are constantly laying plans of large buildings, I again repeat the question, is it not time our government took the matter in hand? A GUBSCRIBER. this is even more true under the party system. The only apparent way to pre-vent this contingency is to make pro-vision for a second election and re-

quire a definite majority of party or people before declaring the election of any candidate. Even with this amendment to the present laws, it would still be possible, under the party system, for a small minority of the people to elect a strictly party senator. We somea complete list of Statement No.'1 cana strictly party senator. We some-times forget that the constitution knows nothing of parties, but only the

didates some time before election? The didates some time before election? The workingmen want it to refer to. The undersigned intends to scratch every man opposed to Statement No. 1, re-gardless of party and if others will do the same (and it certaintly looks as though they will) it will not be many years before the people can have some say as to what they want instead of having a chosen few do as they wish, imagining that they know better what the people want they do the people people It may be that some interests have been sigly practicing a little pri-vate "nullification of the constitution" on their own account through the vate "nullificat on their own agency of parties

1796-British parliament passed Irish insurrection act. 1797-Albany became the capital of the state of New Yorks. rainty of the people. Under the present cally impossible to practice it is practically impossible to elect one who does voice the sentiments the people want than do the people themselves. The fellows who want to down State-

the Republican receiving the highest vote in the primaries. It is diffi-cult to understand why a man like in the very clear and definite ideas it is not a financier, and has no very clear and definite ideas it is change. Attempted assassination of the matter as will make this change. Attempted assassination of the matter as will make this change. Attempted assassination of the matter as will make this change. Attempted assassination of the matter as will make this change. Attempted assassination of the matter as will make this change. Attempted assassination of the matter as will make this change. Attempted assassination of the matter as will make this change. Attempted assassination of the law, it could be assassination of the law, it could be assassination of the law, it could be assassination of the source as and definite ideas assassination of the source as and may be a whole assassination of the votes of the electorate. Cer-

The Journal—"Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," including possibly Demo-Under the per day for each student at Eu-gene is 57 cents, and not more than \$1.42, as Mr. Palmer states. Under the provide the palmer states. governed," including possibly Demo-crats and Socialists, says the Declara-tion. "We, the people, do ordain," says the constitution. The Oregonian admits next year (a very conservative esti-that if the popular vote is regarded as be \$250 per year. or \$1.25 per day for conclusive of the will of the people, each student. About one-third of the woman receives her friends. It is esday for in the week of the friends. It is es-d of the woman receives her friends. It is esthen "more than one half the Repub-licans of Oregon will prefer Mr. Cham-for improvements that will become the these times and her friends need need for improvements that will become the permanent property of the state. On the basis of an annual expenditure of

permanent property of the basis of an annual expenditure of \$80,000 per year for maintenance, the cost to the state for tuition will be \$166 per year for each student at Eugene. Mr. Palmer's statement about the amount appropriated annually for each friends come together. The rooms are usually darkened and lit with electric is annount at \$8 per pupil is correct. He states that \$8 per pupil is correct. He states that \$8 per pupil is annount appropriated for these schools. When other corfee in the dining room. The correct. He states that \$8 per pupil is appropriated for these schools. When we include the county levy, the income from the irreducible school fund and the special school district taxes which are levied in a great many of the dia which e dis-by the hostess to assist in serving. If child the affair is elaborate there is usually

United States senator, but the Ore-gonian as spokesman for a minority of the Republicans, says: "Oh, no, dear people, you said that, but you don't really mean it! We know that you much prefer some Republican whom you have turned down like, possibly, the Hon. Jack Matthews or some other eminent and pure-minded patriot?" The real issue before the electorate of Oregon is: Shall the people or a party elect United States senators? It is not a sufficient answer to say that the constitution defines the method by which senators shall be elected and tha. Statement No. 1 practically mullifed" more than one intention of the consti-tution without criticism or objection, and continue to do so, notably in the considered good form to leave more than two cards for a single call. The two cards with the husband's name are supposed to represent his call upon the wife and upon the husband respectively. If a man makes an afternoon call he presents his card at the door. If it is the custom of the woman of the house tor of The Journal-Having read .n to wait upon the door herself he may your valuable paper the report of the lay his card upon a table as he leaves if he finds no card receiver near. After a Cleveland school disaster of March 4, he finds ho card receiver hear in the evening, the second or third call in the evening, the formality of cards may be dispensed with.

> ment took this matter in hand and made and enforced a law whereby all school buildings, in fact all buildings are appropriate for only a limited use. are compelled to have out-swinging doors. In the case referred to how many of all the millions of people reading that account can picture correctly that ter-rible scene; those pupils, many tera call from both would be appropriate. They are not correct when the wife calls alone. She always uses the individual cards in that case.

> rible scene; those pupils, many, no doubt, calling for mamma or papa to help them, making a mad rush in fleeneip tnem, making a mad rush in flee-ing from the fast spreading flames, only to find at the very gateway of they were forced to leap owing to the fact that the doors swinging in were locked more firmly as the crowd grew larger. Had the doors swung out, the crowding children would have forced the doors open, thereby permitting the escape of many who were trampled and crushed to death. Nintroduced to society her name may be widual cards in that case. When a daughter has recently been introduced to society her name may be better form for her to have her indi-vidual card. This is considered import-vidual card. This is considered import-ant. If she is the only daughter or the ply Miss Blank, without any baptismal fame. If she is the second daughter and her elder sister is still in society she must use her given name, Miss El-

> escape of many who were trampted and crushed to death. Now that years of experience has not brought this small but very import-ant point to the attention of our great architects, who are constantly laying plans of large buildings, I again re-peat the question, is it not time our government took the matter in hand? A SUBSCRIBER. A more subset to the second Yes, the Names Will Be Published. Portland, March 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—Will you please publish not very costly to have the best carda and to and to have them engraved property. If one cannot afford that, better leave calls out of the question.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Figs. Cereal. Cream Codfish on Toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Egg Salad. Cake. Clam Friters. Apple Sauce. Tea.

DINNER.

Cream of Celery Soup. Roast Spring Browned Potatoes. Mint Sauce. Cauliflower. Tomato Jelly. Tapicca Pudding.

Coffee.

the milk, as it were. This may be not essay the role of censor or critic of public men.

President Roosevelt tells Senator Bourne that part of the fleet will ome to Portland during the rose his admirers and supporters, Bourne that part of the fleet will

