

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

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You have too much respect upon the world: They do lose it that do buy It with much care. -Shakespeare.

A NOTABLE MEETING.

confidence of the settlers. He has HE meeting of governors and been on the claims of many of the other distinguished men at the settlers, has listened to their griev ances, and passed upon their rights.

White House today will be the first of its kind ever held in this country, both as to its purpose and as to its personnel. It is therefore notedly unique, and it took Roosevelt to devise and bring about such a conference, which will no doubt be followed by like conventions at frequent intervals, to the great good of the country.

It is regrettably manifest that the people are being very poorly served by congress. Roosevelt does what he can to induce congress to do something for the people, but his di- gation, would be of great value to the rect efforts are in vain; hence he has state, would be a source of great procalled on the governors, and experts in various lines, to come together publicly and help him out, help create or rather express public sentiment; and this will undoubtedly, within a very few years if not immediately, have a great effect upon cause he knows, and could speak with congress, that in so many matters so authority.

grievously misrepresents the people. This great convention is called "to consider the question of the conservation and use of the great fundamental resources of wealth of this nation." This is truly a vast, vital subject. It is, as the president said in his opening address, "the weightjest problem now before the nation" -yet congress totally ignores it. There are indeed a number of different subjects and problems to be considered, but all relate back to the general idea of handling, conserving and developing natural sources of wealth for the benefit of the whole people, so as to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, not merely now, but for the future.

as well as a much more popular man, why should it not try again next As the president points out, the public lands are mostly gone, the time? We have heard of "quitters," but never of a great party, in power coal and iron have passed from the

has been his disentanglement of the spend thousands in advertising Ore- In favor of this? Will he say so? tangled affairs of the school lands of gon abroad but here is a means of And if he says so, let him add that the state, through his state land agent, Oswald West, But what is infinitely more important is that he is is an influence that will be saved to famillar with every detail surround- Oregon if the next legislature have a safe majority for Statement No. 1 ing the irrigation projects of Oregon. and a senator be elected by that He has been on the ground repeat-

method. Such a legislature will preedly, has studied and has come into serve to the people direct choice of intimate contact with the plans in senator, the right of people's veto their every phase. In all these projand the primary law. A legislature ects, he has protected the rights of of another kind may destroy all the state and the irrigation companies these. The issue is vital and is made in their dealings with the Washingthe more vital by Mr. Cake, who has ton government, and in turn has prowithdrawn his support from Statetected the interests of the state and ment No. 1. Oregon citizens are the settlers in their dealings with the on trial before the country and their irrigation companies. Because of his vindication is in their own hands. intimate knowledge of the subject and

the facts, and because of his known

fairness, whenever and wherever

there has been bitter strife and con-

tention between the Washington gov-

ernment, the irrigation corporations

and the settlers, each party at interest

has turned to him as the one man who

could and would extricate the tangle

with fairness for all. He has the ab-

solute confidence of the Washington

government, the absolute confidence

of the companies and the absolute

In the process, he has secured a fa-

miliarity with the details of the sys

tems, and become possessed of

knowledge that places him in position

to be of infinite value to Oregon, if

he should be elected to the senate.

In that body, and before the depart-

ments at Washington, his knowledge

of the rights of settlers, their needs

and their interests, his experience

with the situation, his general famil-

iarity with the great subject of irri-

tection to the settlers themselves as

well as to the state, and finally would

be an influence for promotion of rec-

lamation projects to the further de

ABSURD PESSIMISM.

Republican primary election in the

state." Thus wails the Pendleton

Tribune. Really, The Journal has

better opinion of the great Repub-

lican party than to suppose that one

partial defeat would put it out of

business for all time to come. If

the Republican party should miss

electing its candidate for senator for

once, because his opponent happened

to be a much more capable and fit

F CHAMBERLAIN should be

elected United States senator

by the popular vote it would

be useless to ever hold another

A SUSPICIOUS SUGGESTION.

OME Republican papers of Ore gon apparently assume, and seem to convey the idea to their readers, that if Statement No. 1 candidates for the legislature, running in opposition to primary nominees who are not pledged to Statement No. 1, are elected, so that a majority of both houses shall be pledged to Statement No. 1, the necessary and inevitable result will be the election of Governor Chamberlain as senator. In other words, the impression is given out that Chamberlain's election will be insured by the election of a majority of Statement No. 1 members of both houses, The vote of the people on senator on June 1, which should be the determining and decisive factor in the contest, is entirely ignored by these papers, which seem to be trying thus

to obscure of confuse the situation to their readers. This assumption, or suggestion, that the election of Statement No. 1 regislators necessarily involves the election of Chamberlain, so often appears that it looks as if it had a common or 'headquarters'' source. The machine politician, or the office-seeker who distrusts the people and is to be distrusted by them, is always

velopment and enrichment of Oregon. somehow trying to befuddle or fool He could do things for Oregon bethem and this looks like a trick of that sort. Let it be thoroughly understood

that the object in getting a majority of Statement No. 1 men in the legislature is not to elect Chamberlain as against Cake, nor Cake as against Chamberlain, but to carry out the people's will as between these candidates as expressed on June 1. Let the people choose; pledge the legislature to elect the people's choice; this is the point at issue in electing members of the regislature. Then vote for Chamberlain or Cake as you please. Both ought to be willing to stand this test. If either is

THE SENATE'S MAD CAREER.

and honor.

T IS amazing that the senate can not see the country's approval of Rooseveltism. The dogged re-

miliated by an adverse report by the

committee on the Brownsville affair.

The stubbornness with which the

advertising that costs nothing, but he favors the election of Statement is of extraordinary effectiveness. It No. 1 candidates for the legislature.

> Chief Gritzmacher says the newspapers do nothing but make fun of the police. But what else can the newspapers do? They don't want to scold, and won't cry.

Latters From the People

Comments on Mr. Cake. Drain, Or., May 11 .-- To the Editor The Journal-The students of the Oregon State Normal school, together with a few of the eltisens of the town, listened this morning to a helf-hour

speech by H. M. Cake, Republican nomince for the United States senate Among other things Mr. Cake extolled

ince for the United States senate. Among other things Mr. Cake extelled the patriotism of the American people, paid a laudatory tribute to President Receivelt and another to the state. of Oregon. He said that he was in favor of general education and believed the state should support educational insti-tutions with donations. He said that for the past three weeks he had been vote-getting and was surprised at the general intelligence of the people. He urged young men to take an interest in state and national affairs, and said it was the duty of all citizens to vote. He mentioned a few other things of no moment, but he did not make one single statement about his present standing, past accompilahments or fu-ture intentions. Mr. Cake may be an honest, upright, and, in ordinary life, a capable man, but he does not impress one as being equal to the great office to which he aspires. His dull gray sye, his drooping mouth, hiding behind a drooping mustache, his dull gray sye, his drooping mouth, hiding behind a drooping mustache, his dull gray or Rooseveit type of statesman. They do not remind one of the Webster, Clay or Rooseveil type of statesman. They do not remind one of the webster, and strength of purpose; that he is inspired by a mighty principle for which he will work and fight and sacrifice if need be. They do not say that he stands unequivocally for the rights of the speo-ple, and that by reason of those rights he would be a senator. In short, H. M. Cake does not inspire one with the idea that he is exactly the man who was born to be a senator.

was born to be a senator. A NORMAL STUDENT.

The Journal-Replying to your edl-

torial of recent date, in which L. J. county has been exceedingly prosperous under prohibition, I beg to say that I hold unpaid warrants in the sum of \$200, issued by the city of Moro, Sher-man county, and dated July 5, 1906, which warrants, in spite of strenuous efforts, neither myself nor any one else has been able to realize on, because as a latter from the city tressure of Moro

has been able to realize on, because, as a letter from the city treasurer of Moro naively puts it, there is scarcely enough money in the treasury to pay the salar-ies of the city officials with. I would also like to call attention to the fact that J. L. Gates is the representative of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. in a small town of less than half a hundred inhab-itants in a small county. It is interest-ing to note that Balfour, Guthrie & Co. buy many million dollars' worth of bar. fact by many million dollars' worth of bar-ley every year from the farmers in Sher-man county and elsewhere, which they sell to the brewers. Further comment is unnecessary. PAUL DACHSEL.

Taft Has Won.

From the New York Tribune. There is, however, no merit in pre serving an attitude of uncertainty when not, it is evidence that he is not de-

uncertainty has ceased to exist. "It is serving of the people's confidence. our conviction, based on the facts which our conviction, based on the facts which we have published, and on probabilities so strong as to be scarcely distinguish-able from facts, that the choice of the Republican convention for president of the United States, has now been de-termined and that the nomination of Mr. Taft has been foreordained. If nothing more than what seems to be already in sight should occur between this date and thus is our between the

this date and June 16 our belief is that a big majority and get nothing in resistance of that body to the presi-dent's pleadings for remedial legisla-tion, especially when the petitioner is backed up by the united voice of the millions is an almost unheard of con-The battleship fleet is on the coast ly to increase his majority beyond the dimensions now clearly discernible. And we may add, for the benefit of those party. Yet, with but a few excepthe are conjecturing the result of expected contests, that control of the tions, such support as the president

Running Shots

Written for The Journal by Fred C.

On the little island of England the special privileged classes think it step in the direction of the single tax that should be resented by every lover

that should be resented by every lover of country to tax land for a single pen-ny land held idle. They are preparing to fight it to the last ditch and are actively engaged in making the average voter believe that such a step would overturn the empire, fill the courts with litigation, cause small farmers to loose their homes and create a reign of an-arcby! In this country we assess the idle land for something, anyhow, and still the flag waves when the breeze rifts it. You can't make the English iand speculator, however, believe that such an iniquity would be for the ben-efit of the poor man.

Why don't the police look for her? Weather forecast for June 1: Look out for squalls, succeeded by frost. Merry widow hats will be fine to wear to picnics; no umbrellas need be taken. The fleet is so peaceful that it isn't even making war on the California rat. With returning prosperity the farm-ers, miners and lumber men of Oregon

can stand higher freight rates. If the can stand higher freight rates. If the traffic will bear it surely it/would be a sin to allow the producers to have their products to squander. There are scores of princes and counts anxiously await-ing brides who will come to their rescue with dots as big as mountains as soon as a few more millionaires can be turned out from the west. Get busy, American tollers, your dollars are need-ed in the aristocratic circles of Europe.

Statement No. 1 is not as prominent Instead of taking a prisoner to pen, ex-Sheriff C. Sam Smith may taken as a prisoner. an issue as it was because a candidate

for the legislature pledged to the Republican voters' choice will do just as well for Cake as any other. The people, however, will see to it that no more are sent to the legislative gathering just to make sure that hereafter there shall be no auctions for senatorial togas in Salem.

An Illinois town has a saloon is every 18 inhabitants. That should wet enough for anybody. Japan is full of diplomacy and prom-Ohio Democrats nominated Harmon for governor, but their proceedings showed that a y was lacking.

ises, but quite shy on resources. The victory over Russia caused Japanese hatbands to crease their foreheads, but the panio they are having financially has reduced them almost to normal con-ditions. They are not contemplating any landing of troops at San Francisco to protect the ten-cent restaurants, Hobson to the contrary, nevertheless. hustling candidate who wants to meet as many of the dear people as possible. If, as alleged, more liquor is consumed inder prohibition than under license, why do liquor people oppose prohibi-

. . . Portland continues to reach out its

commercial arms to the northwest in Governor Hughes is also conducting a speech-making campaign, but not for president, only against racetrack gam-bling. was born to be a senator, A NORMAL STUDENT. Thinks Prohibition Hasn't Paid. Portland, May 12.—To the Editor of the Journal—Benlying to your addition of Mt. Hood.

A New Jersey man has made his dog a legal member of his firm, and he won't be an entirely silent partner, either.

The people do not care whether it is Gates is quoted as saying that Sherman Cannon or Aldrich who is responsible Minister Wu having mounted the water wagon, it is possible that he real-izes that he has been prone to talk too for the holdup of legislation demanded by Roosevelt, what they are demanded is something doing every minute in congress, or the party in power will suffer at the polls. much.

Umatilla Indians, it is reported, are very fond of ple. There are those who will say that ple is an improvement upon firewater. While the United States senate is cussing Roosevelt the people are on A man can't be for Statement No. 1 and for anti-Statement No. 1 candidates at the same time. The thing is impos-sible. Ye cannot serve two masters. hopes that gentleman will find occasion to express their opinion of big majority of that body. He can't press himself too freely to fit the case, either. . . .

There are fine bundles of kindling close to some of our best buildings. But for our frequent rains one of them would start a disaster. Elgin's \$29,000 school building is pro-

. . . If a direct primary for nominating presidential candidates was in opera-tion where would the "dark horse" come in? A man near Wallowa has planted 6,500 A man heat strawberry plants.

A seven-acre tract of land near Free water sold for \$7,100. . . . The salmon of the Columbia river will settle the fish laws—when they are all in the cans. A La Grande shoemaker has made an automobile for himself.

The second elective term idea is hav-ing hard sledding these days.

The Same Old Story.

From the Union Scout. Don't you see it? "The nation waits for Oregon's verdict." Always the same. Give them a big majority. "It

bled its output in two weeks is better to give than to receive." You get the best of it. Give the Republicans

Small Change REALM The Of course it is always an "ovation" It is difficult to make a \$1.50 paper pay in a 30-cent town. FEMININE Pawnbrokerage appears to have be ome an extra-hazardous business,

At least Martin can prove an alibi in the latest assault on pawnbrokers. Probably Mrs. Gunness is in Portland. Why don't the police look for her?

Now no eating joint is too common or heap to be without strawberry short-

Geer upholds this congress, Cannon, Aldrich and all. He is therefore anti-Roosevelt.

When Big Bill returns will he have any opinion to express on the railroad's increasing rates?

. .

A candidate for mayor of Milwaukee nemed Dust, and his opponents think e needs sprinkling.

. .

The automobile comes handy to the

for

cheap cake,

Little Story of Real Life,

HE had not meant to make him love her. She was just a foolish girl, fond of admiration, eager to have a good time with other young people, thoughtless and vain, and it must be admitted, rather shallow. She liked the man who sept her flowers and invited her to the theatre and she had let him go-well farther than she had supposed he would Now it came to his putting the question to her bluntly and without her anticipating it—would she marry him? And then she had confusedly told him what she should have told him months be-fore, that she was engaged to another man. He was not the story-book kind of man who assumes a tragic look and stalks off to put a bullet "brough his head. He was just a human sort of a man and ho was hot with indignation that the girl whom he had believed in. fully and wholly, had deceived him. It was the loss of the ideal woman more than of the personified woman whom he regretted most and first of all. And then he told her, in his indignation, that she might have fold him. That he was no such cad that he would have gone on such such the silly girl to hear. pating it-would she marry him? And

For there is this great lack in many a girl's education, that she is not in any manuer prepared to look at things from the man's point of view. A girl who has no brother and whose ed-

siri who has no brother and whose ed-ucation is commassed almost entirely by girls schools and under women teach-ers has too often a one-sided view of tife. The American girl has her day, and this is it, yet it is a thousand pities when her power and influence go to her head, so to speak, and prevent her seeing life and conduct on the broad lines and with the wider vision that a man takes. The soldier virtues, henor and cour-age, are those which have won many battles for men in the hard fight against wrong and oppression. It may truthfully be said that many wo-men night, to advantage, cultivate them moro largely. Absolute truthfulness, the clear perception of right and wrong and the refugal to compromise them in any way, are the underlying virtues in

and the refugal to compromise them in any way, are the underlying virtues in a woman's character. Gentleness may be allied with findity, winsomeness with ireachery, and even warm affec-tion with the desire to cover, 'to con-ceal. But absolute honesty, veracity, up-rightness in dealing with every one who comes into her life, even so trivially, can not be concealed. It shines from one's eyes, rings in one's voice, lights one's face. And no givi need call her-self plain or unattractive who has that shining virtue of honesty. That and unselfishness will make every woman attractive, whether she is well up on the Tatest style of walk or not, and even though she misses the very newest fashion in dress. fashion in dress.

Could that girl of whom we were taking have looked at her conduct-from a man's standpoint-I mean that of an horest gentleman-she would have seen that she was placing him in a false position. She was making him appear a cad. If he were a man worth a girl's affection he would not wish to be placed in the false position of paying assiduous attention to a wo-man already promised in marriage to another man. No matter how much she loved admiration, an honest girl would not so humihate a man who gave her his friendship. Her excuses, that she had not thought he would go so far, that she did not suppose every man who liked her

he would go so far, that she did not suppose every man who liked her wanted her to marry him, could scarce-Another big irrigation project has self recklessly at a girl's feet and pleads for her love without knowing ads for whether it will be acceptible to her or try not. And as well an not. And while there are man filrts as well as women flirts it is not a good thing to be. An honest man's sin-cere affection is not a thing to play with, and the girl who puts herself or puts another in a false position sure-ly pays for it in the loss of respect of those who see such things fearlessly and honestly. while there are man flirts s women flirts it is not a

people's possession, waterpower for many years, going out rights are being appropriated, and ness and shutting up shop because transportation is monopolized be- one of its candidates met with decause waterways are not opened up. feat?

ural resources."

IRRIGATION IN OREGON.

-

NE of the weightiest public problems in Oregon is irrigation. It will become more and sideration. more important in the near future, as added areas of arid land are taken up for reclamation. There is no other subject of such vital interest in eastern Oregon. It will take on bave insugarated monthly greater importance in western Oregon, where ultimately there will be more and more resort to reclamation. Shallow eastern newspapers have re- dared the impossible, and defied fate, Nor is any problem in the state so ferred to them as "a mob." Eastcomplex. There are four parties at ern plutocrats treat with derision velt, the Republican majority in the interest in every reclamation project our efforts at direct legislation, di- senate is journeying along a course under the Carey act. They are the rect choice of senator, and the peo- perilous to itself, its party and its Washington government, the state of pla's right of veto. They declare country. The reduction of that ma-Oregon, the irrigation corporation, us incompetent to exercise these fority would be infinitely beneficial and the settlers. The rights of each rights, and predict failure. They to all concerned, the Republican are antagonistic. They break out want us to fall, and want the citi- party included. Its greatest menace into violent and hostile complications. zen to again become the pawn for is the mad chreer of the senate. It is difficult enough to keep peace the politician to move about at will. when there are but two parties to a They want him to be an inanity, to contract. When there are three it is be hung on a peg and be kept there, Dakota recently refused \$100 an more difficult. When there are four, until his boss comes along and takes acre for some school lands still held and one is the red tape bureaus at him to the polls and votes him. They by the state. Formerly the maxi-Washington, it borders on the im- want citizens to be little packages mum price was \$10 an acre, but some the money expended in irrigation, Hon. Ben Selling said the decision in millions of dollars worth of them. and because of the multitude of set- favor of Statement No. 1 was the Contrast this situation and policy tiers who will become more and more best advertising Oregon had had in with the wretched mismanagement, involved in the reclamation systems, years. He meant that thousands of or worse, of the school lands of Oreand because of the vast meaning in substantial people in other states gon, all along up till Chamberlain future wealth irrigation has for the admired the verdict and applauded went into office. development of eastern and south- Oregonians. So they did. They, too,

gon as now, and during the next few sonable taxes for the citizens. It cars, in the senate at Washington, means conditions that capital seeks Election of senators by the people Primarily, he is probably more fa- and that substantial and intelligent does not mean the election of Remiliar with public lands and public citizens seek; for it assures orderly publican senators, nor Democratic and problems thas any other man in government. It is an influence Ore- senators; it means that the people Orngon A policy of his administra-tion and out of its striking features by to her population and wealth. We qualified shoice. Now is Mr. Cake

busi

"In the past," he says, "we have ad- But it is doubtful if Chamberlain's backed up by the united voice of the mitted the right of the individual to election would really be a defeat for millions is an almost unheard of coninjure the future of the Republic for the Republican party. If he should dition. Both the president and the his own present profit. The time be elected it will be largely by Re- senate are of the same political has come for a change. As a people publican votes, showing that very we have the right and the duty, sec- many of the rank and file of the Reond to none other but the right and publican party are for him, as they has for his measures comes from the duty of obeying the moral law, of re- evidently are. Hence it would be a Democratic side. But for the Demoquiring and doing justice, to protect defeat for only a portion of the party, crats, who voted as a unit for him, ourselves and our children against at most. If about half of the Repub- the president would have been huthe wasteful development of our nat- licans of Oregon want Chamberlain for senator, it seems that his election would be about as much of a victory as a defeat for that party. But in

majority resists Mr. Roosevelt, going fact it would not be much of either, even to the extent of threatening to for party has become under existing discipline him, is revolutionary. It circumstances a matter of minor con- has seldom been paralleled in Amer-

OREGON ON TRIAL.

REGON citizens are on trial be-

power. He became so drunk with instead of boss rule, they have his succession of victories that he been characterized as "a rabble." gave battle to a Russian winter. He just as in its defiance of Mr. Roose-

possibility. Because of the millions for bosses to keep in sacks for use years ago the maximum limit was reof dollars involved in what are, and at convention time, and election time, moved altogether and the state gets what are yet to be the aggregates of The day after the late primaries, all its lands are worth and it has

development of eastern and south eastern Oregon, the subject assumes immense importance. It has also intimate and important bearing on the question of who is to be the next senator from Oregon. There never was a time, and never will be, in the history of Oregon when a man of the equipment and character of George E. Chamberlain could be of so great service to Ore-gon as now, and during the next few

and the second s

Now is Mr. Cake

mittee on credetentials by the Ta forces is already absolutely assured.

The Old Man.

But yesterday I thought that I Was just as young as any bo There was no stunt I wouldn't No sport that I could not en I used to think that I could in No sport that that I could run As fast as any youngster small: But now I know that youth is done I tried to play a game of bal

I've had no rheumatism pains, Lumbago I have never known; Alas, there nothing now remains For me except the truth to own. My back is aching, stiff and sore, Upon my legs I scare can crawl-Of course I need not tell you more, I tried to play a game of ball.

But yesterday I would have sworn The spring of youth I still possessed But, O, I woke to find this morn That I am old and sore distresse-Each step I take, each move I make Reminds me of my sudden fall; Sweet youth has left me in its wak I tried to play a game of ball. —Detroit Free Press. wake

Lord Castlereagh's Birthday.

Viscount Castlereagh, whose name has been prominent for years in connection with public affairs in Ireland nection with public affairs in Ireland and particularly the political troubles of that country, was born May 13, 1875. He is the eldest son and heir of the Marquis of Londonderry and his name in full is Charles Stewart Henry Vane-Tempest-Stewart. After leaving Eton he attended the Royal Military college at Sandhurst and at the present time is a captain in the Royal Horse Guards. Lord Castlereagh was married in 1899 to the daughter of the Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, who at that time oc-cupled a seat in the abinet as presi-dent of the local government board. Lord Castlereagh will inherit from his father, the Marquis of Londonderry, any for the function of the daughter of the local government heard

father, the Marquis of Londonderr several of the finest estates to be foun in England and Ireland, together wit mining property valued at millions of nderry iollars

Rural Voters for Chamberlain.

From the Baker City Democrat. There is little doubt entertained in the rural districts of Baker county rela-tive to the vote which Governor Cham-berlain will receive in June. Through-out the valley regions north and east of here it is conceded that his majority

Who'll Be the Hotter?

From the Philsdelphis Fress. This is certain to be a hot summer Albany if Governor Hughes makes legislature of New York stay in ex-assign until he gets what he wants of if; but whether the governor or legislature will be the hotter no-by can now guess.

started in Jac . . turn. Oregon always goes Republican

Hatfield, the rainmaker, will again this year in Sherman county. by a very big majority. What does . . Oregon get? Here it is-000000000, etc.

Paisley, says a correspondent, is free from mosquitoes and spring poets. . .

Oregon Sidelights

. .

. .

Irrigon people have had fine ripe strawberries since May 2.

A Klamath Falls man had asparagus ready for market on May 8.

The Prairie City cheese factory dou-

just now. California gets it in many An Albany paper tells of apples from Spain being sold there. Some commis-sion man must have been playing a places. But then California might go Democratic if not treated right. Portland will get one of the small launches

and will go strongly Republican, hit or miss. Of course the whole dam fieet will visit Seattle and Tscoma but they are petty sensitive over there and it won't do to jeopardize Taft's political interests. San Francisco and Seattle . . A Svenson hen laid two curious eggs. Each is 3½ inches long and 8 inches in circumference, and one which has been broken contains a smaller egg perfectly formed and with the usual hard shell.

Manilla, Washington and California can switch. Oregon sold Uncle Sam a nickle's worth of grease. Roli up a big majority. The nation awaits Oregon's A large whale has been floating around in Alsea bay for the last three weeks. It appears to have been dead for some years, and has the habit of re-posing a few days in each of several places.

. . Probably the first Oregon strawber-ries placed on the market for the 1908 season were auctioned off on the streets of Myrtle Creek Saturday, says the Mail. The lot consisted of but a single one-pound hasket, which sold for 50 cents.

. . Real estate agents in Dallas report a marked increase in the demaid and sale of property in and about the city during the past month, says the Observer. They predict a busy summer and a goodly addition to the population of Polk county.

Baseball and Grandmothers. John T. McCutcheon in Appleton's. Baseball is a good thing for every-thing and everyone except grandmother. While statistics are unobtainable, it is estimated that about 7.000 grand-mothers perish on or before the day every game is played on the big league circuits. Sometimes she dies of mumps:

guartermaster-general of the United States army during the olvil war, born in Augusta, Georgia. Died in Washing-ton. District of Columbia, January 2, ton. District of Columbia, January 2, 1893. 1871-D. F. E. Auger, composer of "Fra Diavolo," died, Born January 39, 1782. 1891-Hansard union ordered to be

-Indianapolis News.

wound up. 1894-Dr. Talmage's tabernacle, New York, destroyed by fire.

*Probably.

Beyond the Line. Whate'er the weather now may-be, Howe'er it may cause woe, Take comfort in the thought that we 'll have No More. Snow."

Some Neglected Vegetables. HIS instructive article written by

Miles Bradford in The Circle, tells of some nourishing foods commonly neglected by housewives. The remainder of the article will be printed later. The average cook confines her experiments with "greens" to the use of

spinach, dandelion, and kale, to the complete neglect of some equally tasty substances as turnin, beet-torm, mus-tard, sorrel, etc. In other countries the virtues of these "greens" are recor-nized, and cooks use them to great ad-vantage and we should make no mis-

inized, and cooks use them to great ed-vantage, and we should make no mis-take if we followed their example. In cooking beet and turnip-tops, the process is very similar to that which is applied to other greens. Only the young and tender leaves are utilized, and these are washed thoroughly in running water, are carefully picked over and drained, after which they are cooked from twenty to twenty-five minutes in fast-boiling and elightly saited water. When dore, drain, and season with sait, pepper and butter. Serve like spniach, either plain with hard-boiled egg, or mashed into a thick ruree. The large leaves of the mus-tard plant may be cooked in the same manner.

as a vegetable, in which, case they should be covered with a rich, well-seasoned white sauce. 說說說說

The Daily Menu.

The Daily Meau. Cereal with Cream. Ham Omelet. Buttered Toast. Orange Marmalade. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Beet Stew Spalls, Bolled Rice. Stewed Lima Beans, Cream Sauce. Rhubarb. Cookles. Tea. DINNER. Clam Soup. Broiled Beefsteak. Macaroni with Tomsio. Asparagus with Mayonnaise. Floating Island. Nut Cake. Coffee.

Her Whisper. From the Bohemian Magazine. He told her of his steat love. "When a helfe is told," she whispered winsomely, "a ring generally follows,"

spolled many a funeral. The Foolish Fish.

Ho, all ye merry little fish, Ye suckers and ye sun. Ye cats and chubs and other kinds That promise so much fun; Ye careless, happy fish that swim In all the laughing-streams, Whose rippling waters tickle you In sunny, springtime dreams, Beware the bait upon the hook, That dangles all about; The gobble uns will git you The gobble uns will git you

You Don't Watch

-W. J. Lampton in New York World Crude.

> From St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Governor Johnson of Minnesota sug gests that the annexation of Canada would be a good issue. To propose large an idea without giving any par-ticulars as to how it is to be done shows a crudeness in statesmanship that has not been surpassed even in Lincoln Ngbraska

majority. The nation awaits Oregon's verdict. Of course we have a solid del-egation in congress and just so long as we can keep it there we get nothing in return. Do you catch on? Just like Texas, Alabama and Mississippi only different. Those states are always Democratic, Oregon is always Republi-can. Missouri, Maryland and Kentucky used to be troubled with big majorities but they learned, and things have changed for them. Not so in Oregon. Always waiting for Oregon's verdict, always the same. Nothing new. The old state always loses but never wins. Send Cake to congress and get back a Send Cake to congress and get back a lemon. Nothing new. The same old price. Baseball and Grandmothers.

other times she perishes because the doctor doesn't know anything about the case, or, mayhap, because even he can not make a call that afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock and afford the proper treatment; other times because she falls and breaks her backbone, but more often just because. Only the grand-mothers of office boys, errand boys and other youngsters who help around at odd things are so taken off. It is only common decency that they should at tend the funerals, which are held in th tend the funerals, which are 1:80 and 5 afternoon, usually between 1:80 and 5 o'clock. The boss grins knowingly but he hasn't the heart to keep any but he hasn't the heart to keep any but he hasn't he heart to keep any boy away from his grandmother's funeral. He was once a lad himself, and maybe he had a grandmother to perish in the baseball season. Rain has

ican political history. It is accounted for by the inmensity of the controlling major ly. That majority is mad and reckless by its great numbers and excessive power. Like Napoleon, it is intoxicated with its own