

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



# THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

indished every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yambili streets, Portland, Or. All departments reached by these numbers. Fell the operator the department you want. Bast Side office, B-3444; East Side.

POREIGN ADVERTISING EXPRESENTATIVE seland-Benjamin Special Advertising Egency Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, Now York: Tribune Building, Chicago.

ription Terms by mail to any address United States, Canada or Mexico, DAILY.

To be successful? Never doubt your success. To acknowledge the possibility of failure means to fail .- F. A.

#### SENATORS KAY AND SMITH.

HE DIFFERENCE between Sen ator Kay and Senator Smith of Marion is that Senator Kay respects the will of the majority and Senator Smith does not. Senator Kay stands on the broad fundamental principle that in a self-government the people are final arbiters, and that unless their verdict at the ballot box is respected, self-government is subverted and the constitution violated. Senator Smith, though an excellent gentleman, predicates his contention on the premises that the wishes of the machine are primal, and that the verdict of the people, expressed at the polls, be damned. This is the issue and all the issue between Senator Kay and Senator Smith. Abraham Lincoln, greatest of Re-

publicans that ever lived, supported a Democrat for senator, and with that for a precedent, and with official instructions from the electorate to do so, Senator Kay logically and properly announces his purpose of supporting the man the people have selected for senator. Senator Smith, who is a part of the Fulton machine, takes exceptions to this, even when in the late election a great confirmatory indorsement was given to Senator Kay's idea by the overwhelming majority returned for the compulsory people's choice meas-

Senator Smith is wrong, as he will later learn. When he and other Marion county friends of Senator Fulton, joined with similar friends in Portland and began an assault on ton. It is they who are demoralizing the Republican party in Oregon. can be overturned by a

It is not the Democrats, nor the independent Republicans, but Senator Smith and other Republicans of gon they will be beaten, as every ver-Senator Kay reads this in the elecevery standpoint and at any time. The issue is a live one, the people are going to retain their right to choose senator, and the men who get are simply marking themselves for future slaughter. Wait and see.

## THE USUAL "ARGUMENT."

HE OREGONIAN having repeatedly stated that if Democrats were in the same position as Republican Statement No. 1 members of the legislature-obliged by their pledge to vote for a Renot do so. The Journal challenged and criticised that assertion, asserting that there was no fundamental moral difference between Democrats tion of The Journal's article the Oregonian responds with this argument! bosh!" That is, it is thrice bosh to assume that a man of one party positive pledge, one in consequence the same as a man of another party

would. The triple bosh is the only answer or allusion that in a long leadto the subject-matter which it boshes. It says it is bosh of the sion, the dim and moldy past. It uses the phrase "these 50 years"

turing to discuss the now. next year, for the next four years, of the Astorian on this subject, as flat land for \$20,000 but his wife not what it did 50 or 30 or even 10 follows: years ago. We all know that as to We, with all men, hope never to

Taft or Bryan is elected president, those leaders, if retained in congress, will for the most part run the government, the country.

These issues of today and tomor row have nothing whatever to do with nor any relation to the old issues of 50 years back, nor to the issue of 12 years back. There have been men who were true and honorable and prominent and trusted for many years, and then robbed a bank and ruined hundreds of iunocent people. Do people excuse them for their record "these 50 years"?

#### AN ENCOURAGING DECISION.

by the interstate commerce commission, the lumbermen of the Pacific northwest who are fighting against the increased rates imposed by the railroads on lumber shipped east can reasonably find ground to expect that the decision on their case will be in their favor. In the case decided the commission held that a former rate of 85 cents on hardwood lumber shipped from Chicago to the Pacific coast was too high, and ordered it reduced to 75 cents, and also held that the shipper could recover the amount already paid in excess of a reasonable rate. facts are not just the same, to the case of the Oregon and Washington lumbermen, recently argued at on lumber 10 cents per 100 pounds, clined to receive any lumber for carriage to the middle west. commission in the case just decided showed that it would fix a rate that lumbermen and their attorneys feel confident that they have shown that advance unreasonable. If their expectations are realized, and the railroads give up the fight and obey the commission, a revival of the lumber industry in this region may be ex-

#### BRYAN'S VOTES.

R. D. B. HILL, echoing 'the New York World, said before departing for Europe that Bryan had wrecked the Democratic party. The figures do not vote cast for the two principal candidates was 9,759,351, of which Cleveland received 4.911,017 and Blaine 4,848,334, Cleveland winning by a small margin. In 1888 Cleveland again received a small plurality of the popular vote, 5,538,-Statement No. 1, they prepared the the latter had the greater number of way for the defeat of Senator Ful- electoral votes and was elected. In 1892 Cleveland's vote had increased a little, to 5,556,918, while Harri-They are trying to turn back a tide son's fell off to 5,176,108, and this of popular sentiment, that can no time Cleveland also carried the elec- vision cannot be expected until a more be stemmed than Mount Hood toral college. In 1896 Bryan received 6,358,133 votes-or that many were counted for him-and 7,104,779 were counted for McKinley. In 1900 the total vote for these two candidates was less than in his class that are bringing harm to 1896, McKinley's increasing to 7. the Republican party of the state. 207,923 and Bryan's falling off to the old system on the people of Ore- port of the statement that Bryan was dict rendered by the electorate at same papers and persons who assert the polls overwhelmingly testifies. this had in 1904 their ideal candidate in Judge Parker, with the retion returns and is in position to sult that while Roosevelt received perfectly defend his position from 7,623,486 votes Parker received only 5,077,971.

While Cleveland was twice elected and once beaten, it was each time a on the wrong side of the question beaten in 1896 he polled 946,013 ing for the future as well as for Hill's and the World's candidate did preciated attractions. eight years later. If Bryan has been an incubus and party wrecker, what it had kept on nominating a Wall er statesmen will be there, but only street candidate all this time?

## THE RECALL.

publican for senator—they would HE RECALL is one of the new powers of the people which they have created for themselves, and which is ridiculed and scouted at and assailed as visand Republicans. Quoting a por- ionary and populistic and an evidence of craziness by all the organs of standpatism and vested or habi- get a fair trial. But the governor's O bosh, and bosh, and again tuated wrongs in the country; but the people of Oregon need be neither ashamed nor alarmed at these obwould keep a particular, specific, jurgations. They know, and those of other states know, that in many Kentucky. of which he was elected to an office, instances in the past they have been veritably and literally sold out by men elected to serve them. Many public servants -- more in some other states than in Oregon-have proven Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt. ing editorial the Oregonian makes manifestly and in some instances Adams, Jefferson and Roosevelt were notoriously false to the trusts re- vice-presidents and afterward presiposed in them. This is probably dents by election. third degree to say that a Democrat less the case now than it has been would keep such a promise, and then in the past, but there is still need, lapses into its favorite subject, and and always will be need, of the peohack to its favorite field of discus- ple having within their hands the ever respond, and yet somehow power, the machinery, with which to about all the crops are always harput a clearly untit man out of of vested. Kansas always did like to five times. It goes back to slavery, fice. This is a power that should make a noise, anyway. secession and rebellion. It is al- not be lightly employed, should be ways looking away back, never ven- but sparingly used; yet the people should always have it ready for use What the people want to know is in any extreme case. The Journal request. A few years ago a Seattle what a party in power is going to do quotes with approval some remarks man wanted to sell a tract of tide-

the things that are important, para- its provisions called into play, this for mount now, the Republican party is the sake of the men who have been divided. It may be roughly stated honored and for the best ends served that Roosevelt and most of the rank by good government. But, all the same. matte backsets, but don't worry;

mere knowledge that it exists, that it may be invoked at any hour upon any man, and that it is primarily constitutional and above the reach of the courts, that its application is at the hands of those who granted the honor and trust, that is so betrayed as to invoke its power, will have a tendency to cure official life and administration methods of many of the ills that have grown upon the system and purge it of the grosser and graver sources of reproach. . . . The old school politician, and the trafficker in office and out of it for spoils and preferment. despise the new law utterly as a menace to their craft and its practice, but this is understood by the people far and wide, and makes the new gage of popular - wer infinitely more valuable and influential. Whatever else may N A DECISION rendered Monday happen under its aegis, the law and function of recall will never be recalled.

#### A PRESUMPTUOUS POSITION.

HE PORTLAND JOURNAL figures that Chamberlain must have received fully 20,000 Republican votes. that paper never can get right. Not a Republican in the state voted for Chamberlain. All such men are more than likely to vote for Bryan for

Who made the editor of the Tribune the judge of these 20,000 vot-This seems to apply, though the ers' Republicanism? If a man calls himself a Republican, and believes he is a Republican, and yet occasionally votes for a Democrat, how comes it that Mr. Geer knows more roads, without notice, raised the rate about that man's politics that he does himself? And if a man is to be read out of the party by Private Geer because he voted for Chamberout by still other Republicans for voting for a Democratic candidate for sheriff, or judge, or anything? The Republican party would be a very close corporation indeed, and would soon dwindle into a hopeless minority, if every Republican who ever voted for a Democrat because he was the better man, or for any other reason, were effectually read out of the party.

Fortunately for that party, men do not cease to be Republicans because of such an act, nor because Mr. Geer, or the Oregonian, says they are not Republicans. It is quite a free country yet, and one species of freedom in it is that a man can be anything politically that he says he is, and at the same time can vote as he please in general elections. Mr. Geer has no authority as

That President Roosevelt and Candidate Taft are sincerely in favor of a real revision of the tariff in is no doubt, but a tariff plank stat tariff revision. Similar platform promises have been made repeatedly, only to be broken. Tariff relot of the leaders in congress are re tired to private life.

An irascible old Republican "warhorse" advocates the use of the recall on all the Statement No. 1 Republican members of the legislature. Very well, but is there any reason Just as long as they seek to re-fasten 6,358,133. This was a little in supchanged their minds so soon? Isn't an incubus on the party, but the it rather more likely that if it were all to do over again, still more Statement No. 1 men would be elected?

> That Country club is another institution that Portland is going to be able to point to with pride before long. It is doing a fine work for this city and region, and doing it on "close call,' and though Bryan was a broad, comprehensive scale-buildvotes more than Cleveland did in the present. The result will be one 1892, and 1,424,954 votes more than of Portland's greatest and most ap-

> This is the week of the great would have happened to the party if Roosevelt-Taft convention. Some othas "onlookers in Venice," or "candleholders" in the play. Grand Manager Hitchcock will run the whole show, strictly according to orders. The "allies" don't amount to as much as a bridegroom at a June wedding.

Caleb Powers was probably en-titled to a pardon. He had been in jail for nine years, and could never assertion that Youtsey alone was guilty, and all the rest were innocent, is improbable. However, murder and politics often go together in

Five men elected as vice-presidents became presidents through the death of presidents-Tyler, Fillmore,

Kansas is making her annual loud

Sometimes a man is glad afterward that a woman said no to his said no, and would not sign a deed. and now he has sold it for \$92,000.

some little extent suffered from eliand flie are on one side and most of the rank it is an excellent thing to have in taken altogether there will be an the leaders on the other. Whether feet, however gulescent it may be. The abundant harvest, as usual.

## Small Change

Last call for that Roosevelt stamand flood predicters disappoint ed again. The drowning season has open quite actively.

Will the platform enumerate, the Being ill, the standpatter promises Sweet things of the graduates and June brides.

Peary lacks \$25,000 yet and the north pole feels safe for another year.

Even the most expert platform car-penters can't make the planks jibe.

People can't gaze backward and keep sharp lookout ahead at the same time. Now we are getting the real thing in Orogon strawberries—better late than

The handicap of youth is that it cannot realize its riches and opportunities and power. Roosevelt may make the platform, but Aldrich and Cannon will continue to make the laws.

It is now said that the interests are all for Taft. As a Hobson's choice be-tween him and Bryan, perhaps.

Possibly on reflection Governo Hughes will consider himself too good and great a man for the presidency.

The platform will commend the new currency law, but will add that it is to be gotten rid of as soon as possible. Brother Lapham would better not be too critical of women; what would his or any other church be without them

John Hays Hammond got his picture printed free in all the newspapers, which is perhaps what he was after. Well, what is the use of the convention? Everything could have been done at the White House and saved all this

There was never so great an administration, according to the president's own platform. He was never noted for

The Republicans want a whoop-'er-up campaign for a candidate for vice-president. On the Democratic side Bryan can talk enough for both.

There can be no religion fit for hu-man use in holy rolling and tongue tangling, and these crazy people should be dispersed as dangerous lunatics.

There is doubtless a good deal of ood advice in the many baccalaureate good advice in the many baccalaureate sermons of these days, if anybody could be induced to pay any attention to

As chairman of the credentials committee Senator Fulton can be depended upon to adhere to the program. He is quite familiar with machine methods and bossed conventions.

The sea serpent seems to have gone out of fashion at seaside resorts. And down on our coast there has been no wreck close to a resort this year. But perhaps a dead whale may kindly drift

#### Oregon Sidelights

Grants Pass boasts of 30 automobiles The prune crop will be big on Myrtle

Myrtle Creek is to have a new up to Several new streets are being opened

Many grapevines, principally Tokays, will be planted in Josephine county this

up in Grants Pass.

. . . Fairview salconmen have agreed to close on Sundays and abolish wide open gambling.

The Phoenix school district in Jack-son county will have a new \$15,000 schoolholse.

Wives of the members of the Com-mercial club of Grants Pass have or-ganized to help boost.

Myrtie Creek Mail: Some farmers have been offered \$15 per ton for their hay already, and the prediction is being made that it will sell for \$20 before the

Weston Leader: Farmer Baley must a' got his seed mixed, somehow. On that there patch o' Injun land he raised a crap o' indictments wussn' a whole passel o' Jim Hill mustard, b'gum.

Milton is grawing some—just a little—and it is believed that not less than \$50,000 will be spent for new buildings this year, besides several other projects are under consideration, and a like amount will probably be invested in 1909 says the Eagle. 1909, says the Eagle. A Drain man tells the Nonparell that

A Drain man tells the Nonparell that hear that town he found a curiosity in the shape of a snake about 2½ feet long trying to swallow a snake about 3 feet long. The smaller one had the larger reptile "in" nearly a foot and was straining every nerve to get on the outside of its victim. But Drain will soon be dry.

Hubbard, in the matter of improvements is not going to be left altogether in the background by neighboring towns, says the News. There is now an awakening and a general interest felt by citizens here in improvements in this town. There is now work on several new buildings being started in town.

Robert Shingle was badly injured in Josephine county by a bear that he had wounded, but was saved by W. R. Green, a companion, who killed the bear and carried Shingle seven miles through the rough mountains to camp, and then 10 miles more to a place where he could get a conveyance. Shingle had four ribs and both forearms broken and the side of his head was gashed deeply. Green is a very large, strong man, or he could not have brought his companion out.

## Eben S. Draper's Birthday.

Eben S. Draper's Birthday.

Eben Sumner Draper, Reutenant-governor of Massachusetts, and probably the next governor of that state, was born in Hopedale, Mass. June 17, 1868. After graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he entered the great cotton manufacturing firm of which his father was the head. For a number of years Mr. Draper has been one of the leaders of the Republican party in Massachusetts. He was chairman of the Republican state committee in 1892, and chairman of the Massachusetts delegation to the national convention at St. Louis in 1896, where he had a prominent part in securing the strong declaration of the platform in favor of the gold standard. He was chairman of the Massachusetts commission to the Nashville exposition in 1897, and was elected in 1897 as a McKinley and Roosevelt elector from the Eleventh Massachusetts district.

## Preferred the Gout.

When one of the largest firms of wine merchants in London began business it sent Lord Derby a dozen of sherry, which was represented as being a specific for the gout, to which the prime minister was a maytyr. The nohleman replied: "The earl of Derby presents his compliments; he has tasted the sherry and prefers the gout."

# THE NEW CURRENCY LAW

From the Philadelphia North American. "This law will mean the turning over of the treasury of the United States to the gamblers of the New York stock exchange for a period

"It will mean the making of 'good times' and 'bad times,' of 'bull' markets and bear markets according to the pleasure of Rogers and Rockefeller in the National City bank and J. P. Morgan in the National "It will mean not the slow and certain movements of contraction and

inflation by the natural laws of commerce, but sharp changes forced at

will by the master gamblers. "It will mean the gift to the chief enemies of the nation of the power to issue or retire half a billion of dollars, exciting speculation or compelling disaster according to whichever best suits their betting book.

"What the effect will be upon the coming elections we do not know We do not know what measure of punishment a long-suffering people will inflict upon their betrayers.'

"What can we offer the government in exchange for currency on the basis of 25 per cent of the market quotations?" asked Chairman Sickem.

Porty-two thousand Bisck Hand bonds, guaranteed by the fruits of fu-ture assassinations, at \$25 per share. "Three thousand Bottle Redemption Limited bonds, guaranteed by our col-lection of empty beer bottles, at \$17 per

"A most conservative and highly secured list of credit investments," was the comment of Chairman Sickem.

The messenger who dashed madly in

to the board room collapsed from sheer exhaustion, but held on tenaciously to his beloved cigarette, as does District Attorney Jerome in minutes of excite-

Election of Senator

This Date in History.

1895. 1898—Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Eng-lish painter, died. Born in 1833. 1903—Regina, Saskatchewan, Incor-porated as a city.

#### The Aldrich-Vreeland Currency Bill though, of course, there were no actual at Work.

From the New York World. "The Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill

has just passed. Get busy." as just passed. Get busy."

This encouraging wire, delivered by "Five thousand Fenian bonds at \$78 per share.

The per share busy."

"Forty-two thousand Black Hand b brought much joy to the clearing-house of the Allied Chop Suey Keepers' association.

It was from the lobby agent of the association at Washington, who had been dispatched to assist in the uplift movement to expand the currency and put an end to hard times. Working hand in hand with such self-sacrificing philanthropists of the Uplift league as Nelson W. Aldrich, Joseph Benson Foraker, George W. Perkins, Jake Mincer, John P. Morgan and E. H. Harriman, the chop suey missionary, had realized success.

"Money," commented Chairman Sickem of the First National Faro bank, will now be plentiful. All we have to do is to create a market for our bonds and draw on the government for 75 per cent of the market value of them."

"Fine," chortled the other 10 members of the clearing-house; "let's unload some bonds." of the Allied Chop Suey Keepers' asso-

lection of empty beer bottles, at \$17 per share.

"Three thousand Bay State Gas bonds, guaranteed by T. Lawson's Sucker Holding company, at \$108 per share.

"Ten thousand Interborough Air Ship Line bonds, guaranteed by T. Fortune Ryan and Auggle Belmonty, at \$90 per share.

"Six thousand 520 per cent Miller bonds, guaranteed by the Captain Kid Exploration company, at \$100 per share, "Two thousand Confederate bonds, guaranteed by the Arkansas revolution against the Oriminal Rich association, at \$40 per share.

"One thousand pool room bonds, guaranteed by the Bookmakers' association, at \$40 per share."

As Mr. Skinem concluded his reading of thia alluring list of gilt-edge securities, all of which were held by members of the Clearing House association of the Chop Suey Keepers, there were nods of approval from the other members."

A most conservative and highly secured list of credit investments." was The entrance of another messenger

boy bearing a wire interrupted Chair-man Sickem as he was about to call the Clearing House association to or-

"Don't lose any time," read the mes-sage, which came from the lobby agent of the association. "Harriman is out after the dough. He has just unloaded \$60,000,000 Union Pacific bonds on the government at 75 per cent and got away with the cash. He wished them up from 40 to par in two hours today and has started his printing presses full time grinding out some more. Act quick before the treasury surplus is exhaust-ed. Morgan and Perkins are getting

Attorney Jerome in minutes of excitement.

Chairman Sickem picked up the telegram that fluttered from the nervous hands of the boy. He tore it open with trembling fingers. His face grew pale.

"There is no time to lose," he panted.

"Listen to this:

"Perkins and Harriman have hired every express wagon in Washington and are running special trains to unload their green goods. There is no time to lose." ed. Morgan and Perkins are getting busy."

"Gentlemen," said Chairman Sickem, as he read the telegram, "this is indeed serious. We must get into action without delay if the business interests are to be protected. While we appreciate the high and lofty purposes of our friends in Washington, Wall street, Pat Sheedy and the other conferees of Mr. Morgan's are gallery who saved the country last autumn (and incidentally reaped a snug little rake off), there is a possibility that the man who moves slowly will get lost in the shuffle.

"The demand for currency will be

"The demand for currency will great. Let us be among the first to the government by exchanging treasury gold notes, which may worth a premium in a few months.

market, having sent them up 15 points in two hours without letting go a sin-gle share. Baker, of the First National, gle share. Baker, of the First National, is unloading two drays of Scrap Copper bonds worth 80 cents yesterday, but quoted at \$97 a share today. Hustle."

is unloading two drays of Scrap Copper bonds worth 80 cents yesterday, but quoted at \$97 a share today. Hustle."

"Get down to the fact," frantically demanded the members of the association as Mr. Skinem resumed his report.

"Well," replied the latter, "your committee sent orders into the market and raised prices on its securities all along the line. One set of our brokers bid everything up at two points a jump, without pepsin."

copy of the bill in his hands with tremendous exultation.

"How do we know?" he repeated:

"how do we know? Why, here it is. The bill says the government shall lend curriency to the extent of 75 per cent of the market value of government, state, municipal and other bonds. Now if this assortment of junk we have unloaded on the government doesn't come under the head of and other bonds' I will eat every one of them. And one of Shannon's goats couldn't digest them without pepsin."

## Running Shots

Written for The Journal by Fred C. Denton. What a dropdown it will be for T. What a dropdown it will be for T. R. when congress no longer concerns itself with his recommendations! And what a relief to the "interests" not to have the nightmare for fear of his breaking loose in a new spot. But oh, pity those innocent African elephants who know not of his contemplated feroclous visits to their peaceful and happy homes! happy homes!

Just what use the Chicago convention is to the Republican party is what is bethering some people. If left to a committee of one to be selected by the president everything would be simplified and the result just the same.

It is making people laugh to read that the Republican party is dead in Oregon because the people want a cer-tain Democrat instead of a Republican

lone office-only one. All Oregon should pull together for free Willamette river.

If the Port of Portland was to furnish free towage, pilotage and wharfage, it would increase the value of every foot of land in the city 50 per cent in five

We need better streets, certainly, but we need better ways of assessing the cost of their construction. Grand avenue on the east side is no

very grand where it bumps up against occupied lots and stops short like a balky horse.

The "lily white" Republicans of the south seem to think that the colored man is "a man and brother" only when in a close northern state. To boil down all his ignored message

to congress to a few planks in a national platform would be a task for a more experienced newspaperman than "Teddy."

Again the wheat fields and fruit ranches are short of help in Oregon. Small farms and steady employment on large ones is the solution. Men, women and children cannot live on two months' work a year. Encourage local manufacturing, home plots and homes.

manufacturing, home plots and homes.

A certain county in this state has less than a township of tilled land in its borders, but one railroad and hundreds of thousands of acres held for speculation. In this county vast valleys of the finest lands in the state are absolutely unpurchasable by the home builder. Vast timber tracts are assessed away below their value, while the man who clears and tills is heavily assessed on his few acres. The problem of civilization is confronting the people of this county. Some practicable method of doing away with land monopoly must be found. The people of Oregon will in time consider this subject.

If Oregon wants more railroad facili-ties her people must build them re-gardless of the Wall street trusts. big annual three days event.

Using Stale Bread.

moved, together with crusts bread, may be dried in the oven, rolled, sifted and stored in a glass jar for subsequent use. These crumbs are needed for crumbing croquettes, cutlets, fish,

meat, etc.

Croutons, sometimes called duchess crusts, are always in good form with cream soups, and afford an excellent way for using stale bread. Cut stale bread in one third inch slices and remove the crusts. Spread thinly with butter. Cut slices in one third inch cubes, put in a shallow pan, and bake until delicately brown, stirring occasisonally and watching, that the crumbs may brown evenly.

until delicately brown, stirring occasisonally and watching, that the drumbs may brown evenly.

If you are tired of cube-shaped pieces, cut the buttered one third inch slices into strips, which when hrowned in the oven are called imperial sticks.

Hyde Park brown bread is not only delicious, but furnishes an excellent means of using bits of bread. Break stale bread into small pieces; there should be one and one half cupfuls. Add two cupfuls of cold water, cover and let stand over night. In the morning rub through a colander, and add three fourths of a cupful of molasses and one and one half cupfuls each of rye meal, granulated cornmeal and Graham flour mixed and sifted with three teaspoonfuls of sola; then add one and one fourth cupfuls of cold water. Stir until well mixed, and fill one-pound baking powder tins (of course first be sure that they do not leak) two thirds full of the mixture, cover and let steam two hours.

#### M M M Power for the Kitchen.

By Charles Buchan. HOUSANDS of gasoline engines are in use on American farms, but as yet very few of their owners have of the housewife. This is chiefly thoughtfulness and from the fact that was the man of the premises has been so busy in finding new uses to which his engine may be put around the farm, that he has not happened to think that his wife could find use for a little power

The longer one has an engine the more uses are found for it. It is not much of a job to arrange things so that the washing machine and churn can be run with the engine. It will generally be found best to connect the generally be found best to connect the engine with a piece of shafting and the machines to the shafting. Tight and loose pulleys can then be arranged so that the machines can be stopped or started almost instantly, without taking off a belt or stopping the engine. For such light work as running a churn or washing machine, common gas pipe can be used for shafting and will be found much cheaper.

"Our faithful Watchem who sent this admonition is right," Chairman Sickem told his colleagues. "Get him on the telephone, quick. The country is in danger from the avarice of these wolflish financiers."

Within 10 minutes, Mr. Skinem returned to the room with beaming face. Surrounded by the excited members of the association, he said:

"That fellow, Cortelyou, is a peach. Watchem says he will take all of our bonds and is going to write us a letter thanking us for coming to the relief of our distressed country." found much cheaper.

In my own house I have a shaft suspended from the celling of the kitchen with one end projecting out through the side. The engine is belted to a pulley on the outside end of this shaft. Two great. Let us be among the first to aid the government by exchanging for treasury gold notes, which may worth a premium in a few months, a collection of our gift-edged securities ready to report?"

The is, replied Chairman Skinem of the securities committee on securities ready ing the passage of the great measure fathered by our beloved phlianthropist.

Senator Aldrich, your committee has passed upon the securities connected, naturally giving them the preference, and—or added by the great measure of the advent of a messenger boy who had covered three blocks in 24 minutes and read a dime novel through at the same time, caused Mr. Skinem to pause. It read:

"Harriman has just dumped in \$35."

Senator Aldrich and Secretary Cortelyou, is a peach with a kill. Cheers also were given for members of the same time, caused Mr. Skinem to pause. It read:

"Harriman has just dumped in \$35."

Sin financiers."

Within 16 minutes, Mr. Skinem returned to the room with beaming face. Surrounded by the excited members of the saxcled members of the association, he said:

"That fellow, Cortelyou, is a peach watched his large and to the kitchen so that the washing and churning can both be done at the same time if desired. Five cents' worth of gasoline will ake all of our distressed country.

A riot of cheers echoed throughout the board room. When they had died away Chairman Sickem said profoundly. "Gentlemen, a great crisis is over. Hard times will now be a thing of the past. The poor will be spared much suffering through the circulation of the money let loose by the government. The cheers were given with a will. Cheers also were given for Mr. Morgan, Senator Aldrich and Secretary Cortelyou.

"Harriman has just dumped in \$35."

But how do we know our bonds are the course of this shaft. Two pulleys are arranged on the suities end of the kitchen so that the washing and churning can both be done at the same time if desired. Five cents' worth of our distrebance of the same time if desired. Five cents worth of our distrebance of the same

up those unsightly old quince bushes in the front yard, and remove the old dead cherry tree that has been there as long as you can remember. Take the grindstone back in the barnyard or workshop, and move the ash barrel into the side yard, where you can build a shed over it, and allow grandmother to make her soap, just as she did 50 years ago. Trim up those old-fashioned rose bushes, and reset the hollyhocks along the garden fence. Make a new arbor for the beautiful honeysuckle vine, and level up the ground a little and sow some grass seed. See if a little generously applied labor dees not produce a marked change. If the house is old and dingy, and you cannot afford to repair it and make it appear more modern, you can add much to its appearance in keeping its surroundings neat and attractive. Flower seeds and bulbs are not expensive, and even if you do not have the ready money to produce them from the dealer, a little study and labor on, the part of those in the home can produce a number of attractive ornamentations to a little home. It is an easy matter to secure a few of the more common plants, and neat beds, with an "But how do we know our bonds are up those unsightly old quince bushes included in the provisions of the Al-drich bill?" asked Member Spotem, The question fell like a wet blanket. Feverishly the chairman turned over the copy of the bill in his hands with tre-From the Minneapelis Tribune. Oregon is the patient and unselfish one night stand" in which new experiments in governments are "tried on a dog." Its people have submitted to every kind of new fangled political device, from country prohibition to direct nomination and legislation by vote of the whole people. mentations to a little nome. It is an easy matter to secure a few of the more common plants, and neat beds, with an old hollow stump and several hanging rustle baskets, and a rock mound of native ferns, will completely transform the dreary place into one of comfort and

# In Jelly Time.

real beauty.

The country has not profited enough by these painful experiments upon the living political body to pay for the sufferings of tha tortured subject. But we should think it might be grateful enough to Oregon for a complete solution of the problem of popular election of senators to desist from ridicule of futile vagaries.

While other parts of the country has not a complete to the country of the problem of popular election of senators to desist from ridicule of futile vagaries. WN jelly making season it is a good idea to procuse some of the tiniest tumblers that are on the market and fill for the children's school lunch-

While preserving, any of the fruit

white preserving, any of the fruit juice that is left over after filling the cans may be put in the icebox and used up in the fresh apple pies or poured over the baked apples or pears. Flannel jelly bags are, of course, the best, and when making them make two or three for use in case of accident; they should be fresh each year, for in one season they grow hard and too close and thick for use.

All preserve skimmings may be saved.

ion of the problem of popular election of senators to desist from ridicule of futile vagaries.

While other parts of the county have been discussing the futility of amendment of the constitution and trifling with primary election of senators confined to one party. Oregon has found a way to permit the whole people to vote directly for senator at the regular election and make their choice binding upon the legislature regardless of party division or feeling.

That is to say, all the people of Oregon vote for senator when they vote for members of the national house of representatives and the state legislature. Every member of the legislature must pledge himself to abide by the popular election of senator or nobody will gote for him. The people of Oregon elected a Republican legislature, and two Republican representatives. At the same time they chose a Democratic senator. The legislature may elect a Republican senator legally, but every member who took part in the act would commit political suicide in Oregon. They are precisely in the position of the electoral college, created by the constitution as a deliberate body with free power to choose president and vice president, but reduced by direct action of the people outside of forms of law to a mere register of the popular vote.

The American people are always taking short political cuts of this kind. We expect to see the Oregon method of choosing United States senator adopted substantially in many other states and finally in all. and thick for use.

All preserve skimmings may be saved and thrown into the vinegar barrel or demijohn, as it makes "mother," the so to speak parent of the finest vinegar. for early fall pastry. Their season in market is short, and if we do not make a note of it the season is apt to slip by before we realize it and our chance

# The Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Strawberries and Cereal. Ham Omelet.
Hot Toast. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.

Veal Loaf. Egg and Cress Salad.
Fried Bananas. Sheese Sticks.

LUNCHEON.

Veal Loaf. Egg and Cress Salad.
Fried Bananas Sheese Sticks.

Tea.

DINNER.

Bolled Salmon, Egg Sauce.
Green Peas. Sliced Tomatoes.
Chocolate Taploca. Orange Cake.

Coffee.

Fried Bananas—Remove the skins and coarse threads from the bananas and cut them in halves crosswise. Dip in beaten egg diluted with one tablespoon of cold water, roll in fine crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

Cheese Sticks—Sift one cup of flour with one teaspoon of baking powder and one teaspoon of sait; add one cup of grated cheese, moisten with about one half cup of cold water, roll very thin, cut in strips and bake.

Orange Cake—Take the grated rind of one orange, two cups of sugar, whites of four eggs and the yolks of five, one cup of sweet milk, one cup butter and two large teaspoonfuls of baking powder to be sifted through with the flour; bake in jelly tins. Filling: Take white of one egg that was left, beat to a froth, add a little sugar and the juice of one orange, beat together and spread between the layers. This Date in History.

1703—John Wesley, founder of Methodism, born in Epworth, England. Died in London, March 2, 1791

1745—Louisbourg, N. S., taken by the British from the French.

1775—Battle of Bunker Hill.

1892—City of Archangel, in northern Russia, nearly destroyed by fire.

1852—William King, first governor of Maine, died at Bath. Born February 9, 1768.

1866—General Lewis Cass, soldier and statesman, died in Detroit. Born in Exeter, N. H., October 9, 1782.

1877—John S. C. Abbott, popular historian, died in Fairhaven, Conn. Born in Brunswick, Maine, September 18, 1898—Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Eng-