

and service.

me."

his election.

LATURE.

conjetimes turned on the result. In

to President Brownell and said, in

effect, "to you, Mr. President, I owe

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

Small Change

Taft can have Mr. Guffey's state,

A strike against Uncle Sam doean't

Yes, good health is the greatest as

. .

. .

. .

. .

The mosquito swarm was short lived;

. .

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### THE JOURNAL AS INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER 6. S. JACKSON. Publisher

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Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law .-- Goldsmith.

### STATE RIGHTS, THEN AND NOW.

HE old doctrine of state rights, carried to the point of justify-

ing secession, was utterly in the key to the senatorship. It was conflict with the idea of na- the capstone in the senatorial ma-

tionality. If these United States chine. Its committee appointments, were to remain joined together as a its power for legislation, its various great nation, then the doctrine of agencies of control were a vital asstate sovereignty, as maintained by set in promoting or blocking sen-Calhoun, Hayne, and their followers, atorial candidacies, and they were was clearly untenable, was rank po- used for all they were worth. That litical heresy, and had to be com- was the secret of the bitterness of pletely overthrown and thoroughly the fight that always attended the crushed, as it was by the great civil election of that functionary. Boodle the charges reduced to a nominal war. For if half or a third of the is known to have accompanied the states could secede from the rest, process of election on occasions, and, and form a "confederacy," then any as Senator Fulton says, "Men of the one or more states of that confed- highest character in the state did the desired object. But we expect eracy could secede on any pretext, things they regretted ever after." that within the next few years more and the country would have dis- They sold their votes for presiding integrated into an indefinite and officer. It was the beginning of the variable number of petty and hostile corruption in the legislative session. powers, none of them definite. It was ruinous to morals. It made stable, or politically respectable. The safe and same legislating almost immaintenance of the union was there- possible. It opened wide the treasfore simply a question, nationally, ury of the state to grafts. It of life or death. But it is well launched the legislature on a mad low the steel bridge, perhaps filling enough to remember that the south- career, because of evil influences in the adjacent low lands and build-That thus attended organization. If ing seawalls, ern slave holders were not the original secessionists; they learned the the past could be made to speak, if

state capitol could tell all they know litionists. And while the Democratic party, dominated by southern- of the outcomings and ingoings of ers, stood for state rights to too legislative organization, many of the actors in the drama would blanch is Portland's greatest asset, and great an extent at a critical period. gecession, disunion and disintegra- and the citizenship of Oregon be

tion were never advocated or sanc- shocked at the revelations. But there is a new epoch. Protioned by the national Democratic party. Jackson was as staunch a gressiveness has lifted the curtain, nationalist as Webster was, and and removed the bone gwer-swhich few hundreds of thousands of dolwhen the crisis came it was the de- the recurring legislatures fought, lars, expended within the next few fenders and advocates of slavery and The people choose the senator, and years on Portland's harbor and to its extension into the territories, of the instrumentality of a thousand free her docks, are a matter of whichever party they had been be- nameless evils is banished from small consideration.

doctrine from New England abo- the walls and inner chambers at the

fore, that argued and fought for se- Oregon. The presidency of the senate is of less consequence, and no be large and comprehensive, before cession. That heresy was forever settled, longer worth the heavy price so of- this \$500,000 is used; there should

was killed, more than 40 years ago, ten paid for it. It is more a matter be a definite general design in view, No man in all the land thinks of of mere honor and pure legislation, in consonance with which this ever reviving it. But there is again, and less a football in a deadly and money should be expended. And demoralizing senatorial combat. It that design and plan should conor less extent, a question as to the is more an office for the exercise of template a commerce in a few years relative powers and duties of the statesmanship, and less a place for of several times the volume of that federal and the state governments, one of the big bosses in the sen- enjoyed at present. For it is comatorial machine to occupy. The peo- ing, or will come if Portland pulls cipally with reference to the regula- ple of Oregon have made it so, and for it. This \$500,000, well expended, will help much; and when

of a state and of the nation, to both posed and executed. Free or cheap of which they owe, and which owe to docks and an improved harbor may them, not a divided, antagonistic, not be as immediately and impera-Be happy, regardless of politics. but a symmetrical harmonious duty tively necessary as a sufficient sup-The beautiful, blessed summertime,

ply of water and means of transit across the river; that is, we can get ORGANIZATION OF THE LEGIS. along for awhile without them better than without the others; yet an

enlarged, improved harbor and am-ESS consequence than formerly ple dockage facilities at nominal attends the organization of the rates will do what all other improve-

Oregon legislature. Big things ments and projects could not do to Too bad-John Worth Kern-13 letonce hung on the question of make Portland a great, favorite sca-Sometimes the greater talker is the what man was to be president of the port and to increase its commerce. slower runner. We are to have a deeper channe Won't Senator flourne be here attend that Taft rally? to the sea; we are to have more the ecstasy of that moment when he railroads; everything points to a was elected, Senator Fulton turned steadily and rapidly growing com-If Mr. Taft needs any help, he is big mough to holler for it. merce here; but this commerce will be handicapped and discouraged. So Mr. Brynn will make some my election; but for your aid this and much of it will be deterred speeches, well, we guess so

great honor could not have fallen to from coming here by high dock Hunt for the good in people things, rather than the cyll. It was a declaration of deep charges and lack of room in the present harbor. This measure for significance, freighted with vastly Tillamook will get not only a rail road but railroads, some day. more meaning than those not in the municipal docks is the beginning of game, comprehended. To the im- a policy that if pursued steadily to portant office of president of the its logical conclusion will make The old-fashioned campaign spell-binder's occupation is about gone. senate, ex officio presiding officer of Portland beyond all comparison the The beach resorts seem scandalless -no, we did not, say scandalous, the joint assembly, and to Mr. favored port on the Pacific coast

Brownell, Mr. Fulton, in truth owed and one of the greatest and most noted ports of the world. To obtain such a result a considerable Indeed, under the old regime, the sum of money may well be invested. presidency of the senate was almost

more than anything else must be

depended on to make this a great

city. Keeping all this in mind, a

few tens of thousands, or even a

nosquitoes don't like this climate Next it will be charged that Bryan becoming somewhat of a politician. The new provision of the charte just held valid by the supreme Ruef and Schmits doubtless have plenty of money on which to take a fine vacation. court ruthorizes the issuance of bonds to the extent of \$500,000 for

the purpose of providing free docks Some same enough murderers are de-clared insame and freed, and some trazy ones are executed. How far this sum will go toward effecting the desired object we do not know, but it will make a good

But is oxularia going to become one of the fashionable diseases that one likes to have so as to be mentioned in the newspapers? beginning. If only a few docks can he condemned and purchased, and The various beach resorts not far from Portland, are very pleasant places to visit, but then Portland itself is about as pleasant as any place. figure, it may be that other docks will have to cut down their charges,

which will in large part accomplish The big corporations will all be against Bryan, as usual but whether they can control the votes of most of their employes remains to be seen. money will be needed, and will be cheerfully voted. For in addition . . to cheap docks there will be need

A visitor said to Bryan: "Next to Theodore Roosevelt you are the great-est man on carth," and the Nebraska man's smile is said to have been a little of extensive harbor improvements As has been suggested, as the city's dublous. commerce grows it probably will be

The Prohibitionists are as much in-terested and in eigenest in their na-tional convention as though they had a chance to win. It is a harmless way of enjoying themselves. necessary to extend the harbor be-

Whatever is necessary to be done The English suffragettes have The English suffragettes have sen-ibly decided to cease the use of physi-ral force and voluntary martyrdom, and confine themselves to the use of their tongues. That is woman's strongfully and cheaply to accommodate all the commerce that wants to come or that can be attracted to Portest weapon. land must be done, for its commerce . .

It is now the open season for mal-leers which are said to be more numer-us than for several years past. There is also an ample supply of female dears, the season for hunting which is open the year round. A 4

It may not be his children that Boni wants so much as the \$20,000 a year each that he asks for their main-tenance. That \$60,000 a year would afford him a little welcome change in his hard-up condition. . .

If elected, Bryan will not become The plans for the future should candidate again, and some calculate that a great many people who don't like him will vote to give him one term, so as to get rid of him. But Bryan will accept all such votes cheerfully.

# Oregon Sidelights

# OREGON'S DEMONSTRATION IN POP. ULAR GOVERNMENT

<sup>1</sup> process of allowing the recepte to them-selves elect United States genators. Think of the ordinary voting population of the state being called on to legislate at the polls on such questions as these: Instruction of legislature to vote for people's choice for senator (carried); Increase of pay of legislators defeated). change of state elections (carried); in-crease of number of judges in state su-preme court (defeated); transfer of pro-bate business to circuit court (de-feated); prohibition of public officers using railroad passes (carried); in-crease appropriation for state univer-sity (approved); appropriation of money for armories for state militia (defeat-ed); proportional deresentation of par-ties (carried); an act regulating cam-paign expenditures (adopted); an amend-ment to secure women's suffrage (de-feated); two rival bills, offered by ri-vals in salmon (both adopted); a guise of home rule permitting local action re-gardess of state criminal laws (defeat-ed); single tax (defeated). Here in Michigan we would be told that it would be preoesterous to ask the

(d), single tax (defeated). Here in Michigan we would be told that it would be preposterous to ask the population to vote on these propositions, some of them abstruse; that the people

The states of state criminal taws (defeat ... How the proposition is a state of the proposition is to be expended for the erection of arms is possible intelligently on their theory of the states of the proposition is to be expended for the erection of arms and the proposition is to a study them and to intelligently on their theory of the study them and to intelligently on their theory of the study them and to intelligently on their theory of the study them and to intelligently on their theory of the study them and to intelligently on their theory of the study them and to intelligently on their theory of the study them and to intelligently on their theory of the study them and to intelligently on their theory of the study them and to intelligently on their theory of the study them and to intelligently on their theory of the study them and to is shown and the proposition as the people of the study theory is a study of the study theory of the study theory is a st

Interest in the issues presented at the election, a few incidents may be re-lated. The single taxers were indfati-gable in their campaign and purchased five pages in the official "text book" for the presentation of their arguments to show how well these arguments were digested and compared the state-ment of the vote will suffice. In the cities the vote was divided, showing the city dweller to have been largely convinced that stage taxers would lower by 50 per cent the assessed valuation of convinced that single tax would lower of election of United States senator, by 50 per cent the assessed valuation of his property, while the people of the country districts voted solidly against. It, showing that they realized that their, more than any other state to date. not dreams, hopes or alluring ideals Labor's Opportunity While principles predominate if you are in the forefront of the living, vibrating, united forces you will not be dis From the Portland Labor Press. appointed. If you are a dreamer and a critic only, that you will remain and you will be ignored and forgotten by Injunctions should not be issued in any cases in which injunctions would not issue if no industrial dispute were involved.-Democratic plank. your alleged party.

From the Detroit News. It is to be hoped that those who are interested in the advancement of popu-lar government in this state are follow-ing as closely as they can the amazing political experiments being made in Ore-gon. Out there they have just passed through an election that makes the high water mark in concessions to the direct legislation sentiment. The sim-pilotity of the whole proceeding and the red the legislative burden placed upon the right with which the people car-ried the legislative burden placed upon their judgments, come almost with the force of a rebuke to Michigan and other conservative states that continually malign their own inhabitants by hold-ing them as yet incapable of self-gov-thing, from the regulation of the salmon on the legislature an almost mandatory process of allowing the ecople to them-selves elect. United States senators. Think of the ordinary voting population of the state being called on to legislation.

pressed in our recent constitutional con-vention? te vention? A brief survey of the positive posi-tions taken by the majority of the vot-cers will form a basis for judgment as salmon fisheries the rival interests of-fered measures each intended to restrict the other interest. Each company saw constructure of Ionic architecture the other interest. Each company saw constructure of Ionic architecture the people adopted both measures and thus restricted both companies! A the giolature that refused to act on it at the people's request. The appropriation of money for the university had been of money for the university had been of money for the university had been the people's request. The appropriation of money for the legislature, but the grange committee, had produced as the greater Des Moines the andorsing the legislative action in this respect, but voting that no money be expended for the erection of arm-tories. The legislature had passed an -act A brief survey of the positive posi-

# The Awakening of a Western City

During the past 18 months Des Moines, the capital and metropolis of Iowa, has undergone a commercial metamorphosis. Established businesses have morphosis. Established Dusinesses have expanded with remarkable rapidity and new businesses have spräng into being. Factories have been built, jobbing houses opened, new territory invaded by commercial travelers from Des Moines, electric railways placed under construction, conventions entertained, a new city charter known as the Des Moines plan adopted and placed in op-eration, and public projects have been eration, and public projects have been

The best measure of a city's public spirit is its gifts to educational and philanthropic institutions. During the philanthropic institutions. During the brief period mentioned Drake university lias collected for its new library \$50,-000; Des Moines college has just fin-ished raising about \$35,000 for new buildings; the Young Women's Christian association is nearing the conclusion of its canvass for \$80,000 to cover the ex-pense of a new home, the women's clubs have opened a new free public art ~uiery and a prominent capitalist has donated \$20,000 to the Old Folks' home. 95

home. In religious circles, the Methodist de-

Ined campaign of city promotion. Like all of the one hundred largest cities in the United States, Des Molnes has discovered that large undertakings requiring public contributions could not be successfully concluded until the

tion and control of corporations, es- is it not a work well done?

pecially railroads. It is a large and important question, that will not be TROLLEY LINES MULTIPLYING. coming if necessary. fully settled this year, nor within a few years. Mr. Bryan says that but such a zone seems inevitable until the federal government and the states can unite on entirely harmonious laws on this subject, as they have done to some extent on and administration. The convention of governors, hereafter doubtless to be an annual affair, should help more the better. greatly to a solution of this problem, they and congress earnestly and sincerely trying to cooperate in devising harmonious legislation and executive action, and state legislatures following the advice of governors who work with this end in view. The federal government must certainly exercise large powers here, but within themselves the states should be free to exercise ample power themselves, without having and lesser ones are multiplying their acts nullified or interfered throughout the middle west, as well with by federal courts or other federal authority.

This is a question of practical statesmanship, and ought not to be a party question. Nor can it be this will happen here. Trolley lines made so, except nominally, for nelther party can now be united in fawor of either absolute, exclusive federal control of corporations doing an And the building of such roads. interstate business, or of state control to the exclusion of such a degree of federal control as may be necessary. It is to be hoped that Mr. Taft will make his position on Mr. Harriman to "trolleyize" porthis subject as clear as it is possible for him to do. It is a matter of immense importance. The corporatrol and run the government hope to set the federal government and the states by the ears on this question. The greater the conflict of suited, . They are for whichever kind of control is most impractic-

they but the people's re-bolk citizers to be reprint they can be been first to reprint they can be been first to be pro-tand and state control, and she make these they fit carried out will be the most important, and that they can be been first to harmonize the residue of the guide display of cherries at they can be been first to be people are bolk citizers. All people are bolk citizers

N ARTICLE in the New York In a recent speech Senator Ankfew years. Mr. Bryan says that there should be no "twilight zone" between federal and state authority, A MARTICLE in the New York American says that a man named W. R. McKeen is going Called a 'stand-patter' because I that city. to trolleyize Nebraska, with don't believe in changing rates, tar-Omaha as the hub of the system, lifs and prices until it is well conand that in this enterprise he is as-sidered. If they do so after it is sociated with E. H. Harriman. As well considered, why, we will have Nebraska has laws pretty strictly to take our medicine, but I don't the matter of pure food legislation regulating railroads, and prohibiting believe it is good for us to change exorbitant charges, there will be no the tariff." And shortly afterward objection to Mr. Harriman taking a an Ankeny Republican was beaten hand in building trolley lines; the by a Bryan Democrat for mayor of

Walla Walla, Senator Ankeny's Riley McKeen, the father of W. bome city, by a majority of 9,421 R. McKeen, while an Indiana county although Walla Walla has been Reclerk, wrested the control of the publican by a majority of 700 or Vandalla railroad from "Napoleon" more. This was not altogether a lves, and for a long time was its case of cause and effect, yet the president, but Fairbanks aided by senator's standpatism and adherence Wall street got the best of him at to old political methods may have last. Terre Haute, the McKeens' had much to do with the result. home, is a great trolley line center,

end Springfield, Illinois, is another, In another column is reprinted a as in the east, revolutionizing the the new system of direct legislation farmers' life and rapidly developing and people's government in Oregon,

the resources and producing capac- by the Detroit News, that is worthy ity of the country.

As Oregon's population grows, will traverse all parts of all the Willamette valley counties, and portions of southern and eastern Oregon. wherever they can be sustained already, will do more than all other means combined to bring more ponulation. People should not wait on tions of Oregon. Others besides Mr. of Portland.

Harriman can do this, and the pebple of well populated districts can tions and interests that seek to conprises going.

# MUNICIPAL DOCKS.

HERE ARE probably those who will readily admit that a new practical use in this prosaic world. authority, the better they will be HERE ARE probably those who the occult, she is of no further

the really patriotic and able leaders regard the latter with positive dis- have to foot the bills for entertainof both parties should pull together. favor, as something unnecessary. ing it, but it is something that never

A farm north of Estacada is being sold off in small tracts. . .

At Salem: Cherries ripe and cherries rare; cherries, cherries everywhere. . . . A Vamhill man killed six skurks after they had killed so of his chickens, it is used up more will be forth-

Some Grand Ronde valley apples raised last year are still sound and of fine flavor. . .

The Astorian complains of abomin-ble and hopeless telephone service in . .

By subscribing stock to the amount of 100,000, Albany has a chance to se-cure a big woolen mill

Staston has a commercial club that is now rustling subscriptions for the Salem-Stayton electric railroad.

In the circuit court at Klamath Falls an Indian recently acted as his wife's attorney, and made a good argument.

lay.—Republican plank. The above in their order are the Democratic and Republican injunction planks. The former contains a clear cut, definite stand, while the latter is without meaning, yet contains a pre-catilon distinctly unfaverable to labor. Anyone can subscribe to the Republi-can plank without taking a stand one way or the other, and that was the evi-. . Klamath Falls has its first Mergen der typesetting machine, which will the type for all the papers of that

Brouks claims to be the loganberry renter, shipping carload lots. One grower has 21 acres and ships 300 to 500 crates a day.

Away back in 1874 the Cors bay nines shipped as much coal to San much as Bellingham bay, Seattle an an Vancouver together.

and betroit News, that is worthy of perusal. The News is a Republication of the people's enlightenement and of the people's enlightenement and of the people's enlightenement and prevent says the Glarter. In all parts as shown that it does not appreciate of the sector tion, like those of many other papers and magazines which The Journal has quoted, are in refreshing contrast to the sector.
and stands to the sector.

kind of control is most impractic-able, and less likely of success, and if one sort is about to succeed they are for the other kind. Therefore the really patriotic and able leaders . .

Gervals Star: Loganberry growers re wondering what they can do with helr fruit, which at present is not

# The Fat Men Smile.

We believe • • • that no injunction should be issued without notice except green and injury would result from de-lay.—Republican plank. Now is the time when every fat mar gives

A joyous grin, delighted that he lives-And, in his triumph, shows the humbled world How all its quips and joshings he for-gives.

For centuries the world has giggled at

The portly fellow, vulgarly called fat-Jerrings unlimited for him, and he lias kept keen memory underneath his way or the other, and that was the evi-dent intention. Whereas, on the Demo-cratic plank the voter must line up on one side or the other of a definite prop-Whereas, on the Demo-

Invidious reference to a plunging whale, Or elephants—a gag long, long since

stale-The fat man had to stand it-he was

The butt of fun-the mark that would not fall.

But now-'tis all reversed-like lightning flash-A fat

t man conquers, with a giant dash-Out of the way, you thin ones, lest he

step Upon your frames, and mash them into hash.

When fame threw laurels on the head

of Taft. With one accord the nation's fat men laughed. And all the humorists, abashed and

stung. Fulled down their signs, while all the jumbos chaffed!

When he takes office, round the White House door, The gleeful fats shall caper, many a

score. And the dejected skinnles, overwhelmed.

Shall turn away and pester them no more!

-Chicago Journal.

## This Date in History.

1623-Kirke defeated Roquemont in he Gulf of St. Lawrence. 1685-Combined armies under John objeski defeated the Turks under the 1628-Kirke

walls of Vienna. 1705-Duke of Marlborough defeated the French near Tirelemont. 1710-John Cruger, first president of New York Chamber of Commerce, born. Died December 27, 1792.

Died December 27, 1792. 1742-Spanish were routed at Fort

Williams. 1806-The strong fortress at Gasta

surrendered to the French. 1817-Jane Austen, English novelist,

died. 1863-Assault on Fort Wagner.

And Bryan's candidating stonts; There's July's annual torrid spell. T. Roosevelt's devestating hunts, The winter's boost in price of cas coal-And Peary's scramble for the Pole

Comes Carrie Nation with an axe, And Prohibition candidates: We see the lid man setting lax? The Standard Oil puts up its rates; Just now the Beef trust levies toll-While Peary dashes for the Pole.

An actress loses lowels rare: Each year the circus comes to town: The peach crop falls in Delaware: Tom Lipton writes a challenge down: Then Wall street grabs some trusting roll-

And Peary starts to find the Pole.

The "highest building" nears the skies,

A song hit ripples through the land: Come fashions, sheath and otherwise: The tariff question comes to hand: A panic puts us in the hole— Still Peary hunts that blamed old Pole. —Charles R. Barnes in New York World.

### Tom L. Johnson's Birthday.

Mayor Tom Loftus Johnson of Cleve-land, the famous single tax advocate, who was defeated for membership on the Democratic National committee at the recent convention in Denver. was born in Georgetown, Ky., July 18, 1854. He went with his parents to In-diana in his early childhood and re-ceived his education in a country school. He returned to Kentucky when he was He returned to Kentucky when he was a young man and obtained a position as clerk in the streetcar service in Louis-ville. He lived economically and in-vested his small savings wisely in street railway stock and gradually ac-cumulated a large fortune. Later he moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he has made his home ever since. He was a member of congress from his district from 1891 to 1895 and in 1891 he be-came mayor of Cleveland, which posicome user to issue and in issue he be-came mayor of Cleveland, which post-tion he still holds. He has won for himself a reputation as an honest and stnoore reformer and has sought to ful-fill his promise at the beginning of his public career that he would devote his life "to battling for the rights of the common people.

# Bark's Long Voyage.

From the Boston Transcript After what is believed to be the long-t voyage with cargo ever made by a sailing ship the British sizel bark Jo-hanns arrived in the lower barbor this morning. It is nearly seven months since she sailed from Java. Since then she has been to St. Helena, Falmouth, England, and Delaware Breakwater. Her 17,000 miles of sailing and knock-ing from port to port was due to the advance in the price of sugar. Captain Doey said the Johanna loaded at Cherbon and Tagal, leaving the former port November 25. She took on board \$.859 hig baskets of sugar. each weighing 700 pounds. By the time Fai-mouth was reached. April 22, the adsailing ship the British steel back Je

weighing 700 pounds. By the time Fal-mouth was reached, April 22, the ad-vanced price of sugar in this country caused the bark to be ordered to Dela-ware Breakwater, whence she was sent to this port to discharge her cargo.

The Show and the Bills.

If Taft and Bryan run the race, As possibly they may, Which one will have the finer show, Is not for me to say.

But this I know and here assert.

- The
- As anybody will, he G. O. P.'ters certainly Will have the biggest Bill --W. J. Lempton in New York Times.

Professor Julius Kikendorfer, who is said to be a member of many European scientific societies, says he will lay be-fore the king of Staly plans for the extisction of Vesuvius by ginantic tun-nels bored below the sea level from the Medilerranean to the crater,

 advancement. Its comments on the organ methods and the late electrony methods and the late electrony dependence of many other particles. The particles and magazines which The Journal has quoted, are in refreshing contrast to the scolding, scorn, ridicule and abuse constantly expressed by the morning newspaper of Portland.
A Chicago girl who had been a devotee of occultism, killed herself. When a person becomes wrapped up or carried away with occultism or Biavatskyism, she—or he, as the case may be—might as well ismon the city. organized labor have gone to the con-ventions with our definite demands. One convention has responded with insuit, the other has granted the demands pre-cisely as framed. Now, let labor re-spond as it should and its demands will mean something in the future.

mean something in the future. It is argued that Bryan and the Dem-

party of labor. Labor wants no party. It requires no party. The people all over the land are just escaping from the slavish servitude of party. Principles are what count. We want

the slavish servitude or parts. Principles are what count. We want lots of things, but cannot expect every thing at once. That is impossible. Our thing at once.