

or neglect?

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

### THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

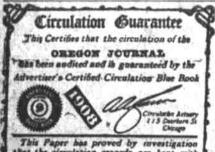
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If your face wants to smile let ft .--- Billikin's Philosfy.

STANDARD OIL AND FORAKER

N THE revelations by Hearst at by both jointly for the use of a road but for all the western world. But for much dates the constant district, of twice the sum that the from that epoch dates the constant dent Roosevelt's many denuncia-

tions of "rich malefactors of wealth." It explains why a few are exceedingly rich, and many poor. It discloses the true character of crimes of cunning that are committed in the name of "the business intercounties that will help themselves. It reveals the hypocracy osts " and mockery in the phrases "san-It puts a premium on progress. It ity" and "conservatism" as used in taxes non-progress. It places the political campaigns. It ought to open, limit low enough to be within reach of the poorest county, but enables the eyes of those who, year after year, and decade after decade, cast each to build five or six miles of their ballots on the side of the Dugood macadam each year. In three ponts, the Aldriches, the Elkins, the or four years, each county accepting Morgans, Standard Oil, and the other the plan would have 20 or 25 miles

of it. These stretches of permanent go-called "business interests." Though a senator of the United road would be a stimulus to every inhabitant to want more, and an era of States, Foraker was the paid servant of Standard Oll. "My dear Senator," permanent and excellent highways would be ushered in, that would wrote Archbold to Foraker March 26, make Oregon rich and its people 1900: "In accordance with our understanding, I now beg to enclose blest. you a certificate of deposit to your

favor for \$15,000." February 16, jail prisoners could be transferred from one county to another, and '1900 Archbold wrote to his "dear

the people rather than of a private of the house of Bourbon with Henry corporation as is now practically the IV introduced order and economy case? Is the present situation mere after the extravagant waste of the lethargy, or a stiletto? Is it a knife Valois. But after the reign of Louis

excited great extravagance in the THE WEBSTER PLAN. court, and Louis XIV who assumed to concentrate in his own person all NE of several factors that have the powers of state, gave tyrannical

At the end of the eighteenth century in some countries of Europe they did not use some articles of ly worthy of consideration, because dress now considered indispensable. it is the product of a man who has Thus voltaire records of Frederic the given years of study, and himself Great, that he did not wear a shirt, achieved things, at practical road but in its stead a sort of plaster, a building. His plan embraces four false bosom, held in its place by Napoleon I, from the beginning as first consul introduced many changes another \$10,000 available for road in the dress of both men and women. construction in that county. Second, With the restoration of the Bourbons the enactment of legislation facil- and the reign of Louis XVIII came itating the use of inmates of county the modern style of the austere suit

jails at road work. Third, providing for men and supreme elegance for by legislation for use of penitentiary women. When Napoleon III brought convicts on county roads. Fourth, his beautiful wife, Eugenie de Sur-

mighty moral. It justifies Presi- district itself will contribute for road change in fashions for women as we It eliminates the objections and embodies all that is valuable in the

the counties. It offers state aid to

### Gompers Indorsed by All Union Workingmen

XIII the regency of Anne of Austria From Chicago Union Labor Advocate. History was made by the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting held. on August 16. The outcome of this meeting was awaited with great inter-

NE of several factors that have contrived to make Oregon a lagard in road building, has been lack of plan. Plan is the first essential to success in any en-terprise. Well-laid plan and a modicum of execution laid San Fran-cisco at Ruer's feet. Enough money has been spent on Oregon roads to have made them universally excel-ient, but much of it went in wildest waste. With a fixed, definite and comprehensive plan, Oregon can easily, within three or four years, make a showing in roads in keeping with what she is, and with what her roads ought to be. Isn't it worth while? County Judge Webster, who has builded masterfully for the roads of

shown by the few delegates of social-istic proclivities present the sentiment was unanimous for an indorsement of Gompers' policy, and when put to a vote finally, the Socialists gallantly stepped aside and, with one exception, allowed the resolution to pass by a unanimous vote unanimous vote.

allowed the resolution to pass by a unanimous vote. Samuel Gompers requires no eulogy at our hands. A plain man of the peo-ple, he has honored the miore than 4,000,000 trades unionists who have for 20 years elected and reelected him their president, by giving them honest and whole-hearted service. He has read the handwriting on the wall, and recog-nizes that the death knell of trades un-lonism is rung when we decide to con-tinue the Republican party in power. He comes to us now, not as a hostile, paid press would have the public be-lieve, as a political boss demanding tribute—for the man with a union card in his pocket knows that the constitu-tion of the American Federation of La-bor, like the constitution of the United States, guarantees full political liberty; but as our trusted friend and adviser. but as our trusted friend and advise

convicts on county roads. Fourth, providing by legislation for the ap-propriation by county, or state, or by both jointly for the use of a road district, of twice the sum that the district itself will contribute for road building, within its limits. From the first feature, Judge Webster expects the greatest benefit.

## Massachusetts Commission's Report.

1960 Archbold wrote to his "dear senator" saying: "Here is still an-other objectionable bill. It is so out-rageous as to be ridiculous, but it needs to be looked after. I hope there will be no difficulty in kill-ing it." from one county to another, and such pfisoners by laboring on the radeous as to be ridiculous, but it there will be no difficulty in kill-ing it." from one county to another, and sale of \$90,000 worth of apples is the incident. The buyer sought the fruit, and is happy in its possession. "These apples have created a mar-ket that cannot be filled by the fruit of any other district," he said. "Hood River is the pivotal point Hood River is the pivotal point "Hood River is the pivotal point around which buyers revolve for the finest grade of apple stock anywhere in the world, and we and other firms know it. There is no section where the apple crop and prices for it are so carefully watched as Hood River. It seems surprising that such a com-paratively small crop of apples as is grown here cuts such a big figure in the apple crop and prices for it are so carefully watched as Hood River. al education Mr. Morse, as sec the outburst of poetry now prevalent in Oregon but we think it must be Tom

# THE SPEECH OF A DEMOCRATIC DEMAGOGUE

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

The Emperor and I Letters From the People

The German emperor and I Within the self-same year were born, Beneath the self-same sky, Upon the self-same morn; A kaiser he of high estat And I the usual chance of estate

His father was a prince; and mine-Why, just a farmer, that is all. Stars still are stars, although some shine, And some roll hid in midnight's pall;

But argue, cavil all you can, My sire was just as good a man,

Thinks the Figure Too High. Salem, Or., Sept. 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—You concede that the topinion of the Seattle Times on the unconstitutionality of ante-election pledges is worth about 30 cents. Are you not too high on that? In its issue of June 7 the Seattle Times committed itself as follows: "Of course, it is not likely to happen, but there is no doubt that an attempt will be made in the Oregon legislature to nullify the action of the votar's of Oregon by defeating Governor George E. Chamberlain as the next United States senator from that state. There are always a few schlawags in every legislature, and they are not troubled by pledges or con-science, but they will dig their own po-litical graves if they fall to carry out the wishes of the people as expressed at the polls." L. D. RATLIFF. Another Alfalfa Poet.

Moreover, we will never try.

His frau suits him and mine suits

And though his son one day may rule Mine stands A-1 in public school.

to fame or war.

-Boston Globe

So let the kaiser have his sway,

Bid kings and nations tumble dow I have my freedom and my say, And fear no ruler and his crown; For I, unknown to fame or war.

where each man is emperor

Put Up the Sword.

Not for an empress

at South Beach. Miss Swim had ventured six or sever

After the Season, or, The

Fate of the Hero

By Wex Jones.

Mr. John Spratt was married yester-

day by Miss Lotta Swim. The marriage

was the culmination of a romance begun

at South Beach. Miss Swim had ventured six or seven feet from shore, when she was ob-served by a large lafayette, which in-for help proved unavailing, the specta-tors on shore being petrified with ter-for help proved unavailing, the specta-tors on shore being petrified with ter-tors on shore being petrified with ter-tors and seven affected dared not venture into the water. At this functure young Spratt came down the beach and in a single glance took in the situation. Rapidly peeling man dived into the water-scraping his nose painfully on the sand-and swam toward the shricking sirl. As he neared the sceme. Spratt became aware of the tron the helpless victim. What was to be done? With Spratt, to think was to act. Hes-itating not a moment, he barked like a dogtish. The frightened lafayette shot back into the occan, and Miss Swim was saved. Bearing in his arms the almost uncon-scious form of the beauting igil, Spratt staggered up the sand. The acquaint-ance thus begun was pursued by Miss Swim, and now Spratt has been married by her.

James Crow has been married by Miss Jane Bell. The marriage was the culmi-nation of a romance begun in Camp Soapsuds, where Miss Bell spent her

Jane Bell. The marriage was the culmination of a romance begun in Camp Scapsuds, where Miss Bell spent her summer vacation. Miss Bell, who is an ardent mountain-eer-having twice ascended the Singer building as high as the elevators go-building down hill, of course taking the daring mountaineeress with ti. After rolling 50 yards, Miss Bell unluckily stepped on a hoopsmake, which in turn caught over a tree stump about half way down the face of the cliff. In this position the plucky girl hung for several hours, relieving the tedium by repeating the alphabet, an accomplishment she bad learned in school. Jim Crow, who had been out photo-graphing squirreis, happened to look over the adge of the cliff and was somewhat surprised to see a young lady hanging in such a tonely and dangerous position. Shouting to her to keep her spirits up and also herself, he ran quickly home, a distance of 16 miles, and then ran back asis. He was so confused. The his second trip, however, he re-mangent what he had come for, and saught a large sparrow. This he imme-stay hand and brained to support a heavy weight while flying. Returning to the cliff, young Crow clutched the sparrow by the leg, and directing its course downward, seized the young to the cliff, young Crow clutched the sparrow by the leg, and directing its course downward. Seized the young to the diff, young for an engagement to the diff, young for an engagement to the diff, young for an engagement to the diff, the city, with the pleasing result that Mr. Crow had the hoopsnake with diamonds for an engagement the place of the diamonds for an engagement to the diamonds for an engagement the place of the diamonds for an engagement the set of the set of the set of the hoopsnake the hoopsnake towned the the city with

ring. . . .

ring. William Beetle was married yesterday by Miss Florrie Pink. The marriage was the culmination of a romance' begun during the summer, when the bride groom gallantly saved the bride from bandits in the Yellowstone park. Miss Pink was traveling in one of the stages, when it was held up by a lone stages, when it was held up by a lone nighwayman, who terrified the passen-gers by his desperate appearance and by flourishing two enormous guns in their faces. He commanded his victims to drop their pocketbooks into a sack, and all hastened to do so, except Miss Pink.

flourishing two enormous guns in their faces. He commanded his victims to drop their pocketbooks into a sack, and all hastened to do so, except Miss Pink. She refused. With a terrible look, the bandit raised his gun and was about to fire, when young Beetle told a funny story. The robber laughed so much that the guns dropped from his hands and he was easily bound. The acquaintance thus begun ripened into something more than friendship.

into something more than friendshin, and the young hero has now been led to the altar by the girl he saved. "What was it you valued so highly that you risked your life to save it?" asked Beetle. nd so the emperor and I On this one point could ne'er agree; souvenir postal," replied the

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be ac-companied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer saks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should in-close postage. Correspondents are notified that letters ex-ceeding 300 words in length may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Another Alfalfa Poet

From The Dalles Optimist. do not know who is to blame for

Thinks the Figure Too High.

terday at Hood River. A

sale of \$90,000 worth of apples is

Feature No. 2 would provide that

builded masterfully for the roads of

Multnomah county, has a road plan. It is comprehensive, and undoubtedfeatures: First, \$10,000 appropriated strings. annually by the state to each county that, from local taxation will make

April 17, 1900 the "dear senator" received from Archbold this tidings: "I enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor of \$14,500. I need scarcely again express our great gratification over the favorable outcome of affairs."

If we have had doubts before, are we not all convinced now that there are paid agents in high places who betray the country and the people not paternal. It only offers state into the hands of "rich malfactors." help to those who help themselves, If we have not known before where duty lies, do we not now understand that is offers stimulus, and amply dard of excellence in quality and that it is at the ballot box and for of it, to those willing to avail of it. pack." whatever party and under whatever It is comprehensive, in that it inname that offers deliverance from vokes every instrumentality and sion of \$90,000 worth of such apthe nefarious schemes of Archbold every influence possible as assets in ples may influence somewhat his and his like?

### IS IT A STILETTO, OR LETH-ARGY?

S a stiletto to be plunged into the of very doubtful probability. back of the open Willamette project? Or is it only one of those unhappy cases in which its friends assume that the project is as In the other. Schemes of legislation is as dangerous to success as the other. Schemes of legislation rarely come to pass merely and solely on their virtue. There are gentlemen inside of congress, "my dear Senator, here is still another objectionable bill. It is so outrageous in the inductory in their famous avenue, last spring. At that time\_the concourse of for- will be no difficulty in killing it En.
W Boils de Boulogne of Paris is a favorite resort of the bon ton and the demi-monde of the city, that Paris delights in its double scan- dalized by the appearance of those are dalized by the appearance of these will be no difficulty in killing it En.
W Boils de Boulogne of Paris is a favorite resort of the bon ton and the demi-monde of the city, that Paris delights in its double scan- dalized by the appearance of those is to be ridiculous, and I hope there will be no difficulty in killing it En.
W Boils de Boulogne of Paris is a favorite resort of the bon ton and the demi-monde of the city, that Paris delights in its double scan- dalized by the appearance of those is to be ridiculous, and I hope there will be no difficulty in killing it En.
W Boils de Boulogne of Paris is a little built. It is so outrageous in the demi-monde of the city, that Paris delights in the special scale of the city. That Paris delights in the special scale of the city, that Paris delights in the special scale of the city. The condition is more than mere approximation of the city. The condition is more than mere approximation of the city. The condition is more than mere approximation of the city. The condition is more than mere approximation of the city. The condition is more than mere approximation of the city. The condition is more than mere approximation of the city. The condition is more than mere approximation of the city. The condition is more than mere approximation of the city. The condition is more than mere approximation of the city. The condition is more than mere approximation the demi-monde approx as to be ridiculous, and I hope there At that time the concourse of for- long ago. They studied the business will be no difficulty in killing it. En- eigners is the greatest of the year, as the banker studies his accounts.

rivers run. Every argument in fa-treated group, an argument why the river should not be opened. Every rudividual and every group in this ruscient is also some of them interval is also some of them ruscient is also s <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

can be guarded and fed at a cost of 50 cents a day, this adjunct in road finest grade of apple stock anywhere building activity would be of great practical value. The fourth and last feature of the Webster plan is practically the John-

Johnson bill. It is equitable between

son bill. It would be an aid in build- It seems surprising that such a coming neighborhood and side roads to connect with the main macadams. The plan has the virtue that it is in the apple world, but it is accounted for by the fact that dealers everywhere recognize that Hood which is wise. Its creative value is

River apples are the absolute stan-Granting that the buyer's posses-

road construction. Possibly fault roseate view of Hood River stocks, will be found with it, because it is the fact of the sale is still proof of

more popular and more habitual to his statement. It is the first large be destructive than constructive. It sale of the season, and the figure is is, however, the duty of those who "highly satisfactory" to the growcriticize to offer a better plan, a task ers. No other such sale has been made on the coast, and probably not

THE TYRANNY OF FASHION.

\_

Aterial with Oregon, but we think it must be Tom hat it Richardson. If we are not mistaken, of the Richardson. If we are not mistaken, Tom used to court the muse, mount Pegasus and go galloping through the work-com-New Ariington Record, and his name is Mon-tague. His first, and, we hope, last, at-tempt being made, or about to be made, fissaa-or talked of, to pump water from wells istrial for irrigating purposes. Here are two ection husetts are now attending industrial schools which are under the direction sample verses

schools which are under the under the under the under the work of the commission. A full report has been published re-they are to usa. To furnish water for the pumps the gas-lowing schools which were personally

A tull report has been published re-garding the industrial work of the fol-lowing schools which were personally examined by Mr. Morse: The famous school at Tuskegee, Ga.; the secondary industrial school at Columbus, Ga.; the Georgia School of Technology at At-lanta, Ga.; Hampton institute at Hamp-ton, Va.; the Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades at Williamson, Delaware county, Pa.; the Baron de Hirsch Trade school, the Hebrew Tech-nical school for girls and the Manhattan Trade school for girls, all in New York city. Mr. Morse sums up his general im-pression of these schools with the state-ment that, "considering the question from all standpoints of manufacturers and workers, it would be better to edu-cate a smaller number more thoroughly then a large number in a suportion

and workers, it would be better to edu-cate a smaller number more thoroughly than a large number in a superficial manner. The industries themselves, it is believed, would in the end be better erage higher if such a course were pur-sued." Members of the National

Dead Herring in Yaquina Bay.

have sung of the soldier's glory As I never shall ging again; have gazed on the shambles gory, I have smelled of the slaughter pen There is blood in the ink-well clotted, There are stains on the laurel leaf, nd the pages of fame are blotted With the tears of a needless grief. And

And

me.

The bird is slaughtered for fashion, And the beast is killed for sport; And never the word compassion Is whispered at Moloch's court.

For the parent seal in the water Is slain, and her child must die. That some sister or wife or daughter Her beauty may beautify.

And the merciful thought we smother-For such is the way of man-As we murder the useless mother For the "unborn astrakhan."

But a season of rest comes never For the rarest sport of all; Will His patience endure forever, Who noteth the sparrow's

When the volleys of hell are sweeping The sea and the battle plain Do you think our God is sleeping And never to wake again?

When hunger and ravenous fever Are slaying the wasted frame. Shall we worship the red deceiver. The devii that men call Fam

We may swing the censer to cover The odor of blood—in vain; God asks us over and over, "Where is thy brother, Cain?" James Jeffrey Roche in The Century.

### Cathauling Continues.

# blushing Florrie.

# California Republicans for Bryan.

From the Medford Tribune. That southern California will poll a heavy vote in November for William J. Bryan is the opinion expressed by James S. Hawkins, a prominent business man of that state who arrived in this city last evening for a visit with relatives near Eagle Point. Mr. Hawkins says that although he has voted the Republi-can ticket a number of years, that this year he will be forced to vote for Mr. Bryan. Bryan.

year ne will be forced to vote for Mr. Bryan. "There are many men in southern California," said Mr. Hawkins, "who, like myself, are dissatisfied with the candidate of the Republican party. Mr. Taft was forced upon the party, and there will be thousands of Republicans who will express their disapproval at the polls in November. "I find a wonderful sentiment throughout California for Bryan. Men everywhere seem to be of the opinion that he is best fitted to carry on the policies undertaken by President Roose-veit. While I am not familiar with northern California as I am with the south, still I believe that California will pol a substantial majority for Bryan."

Mr. Hawkins served two terms on the Republican state central committee and has been a Republican member of the assembly from Los Angeles. His re-marks, therefore, are of more than or-dinary interest, owing to his experience in the political field.

### Sir Henry Norman's Birthday.

Sir Henry Norman's Birthday. Sir Henry Norman, author, traveler, newspaper writer and, since 1900 mem-ber of the British parliament, was born at Leicester, England, on September 19. 1858. He received a cosmopolitan edu-cation, first in England, later in Paris, then in the United States, where he graduated from Harvard university, and finally in Germany, where he was for two years a student at Leipsig uni-versity. He became first known after his graduation from Harvard, when he inaugurated the public agitation for the national preservation of Niagara Falls, which resulted in their subsequent pur-chase by the state of New York. He began his newspaper career on the Pall Mall Gasatte. When he inherited a for-tune four years later he began to travel extensively. He visited many foreign countries and wrote interesting descrip-tive and critical articles to various newspapers. In 1895 he became assist-ant editor of the London Chrosicie and in 1902 he founded "The World's Work." He is the author of a number of excel-lent books and was knighted last year. lent books and was knighted last year.

### This Date in History.

This Date in History. 1804-Mr. Dearborn, son of the sec-retary of war, left for Algiers with presents for the ruler of that dountry. 1814-The British ship "Forth" de-its orded the American brig "Regent." 184-The British ship "Forth" de-1854-The federal forces were victori-1854-The federal forces were victori-1851-James A. Garfield, IW-entieth president of the United States, died at Long Branch. N. J. Born in Cuyahoga county, Ohio, November 19, 1831. 1853-Sir Alexander Galt, prominent Canadian stateman, died. Born Sep-tember 6, 1817. 1961-The fumeral of President Me-Kiniev was held at Canton, Ohio. 1967-The new treaty between France and Canada was signed at Paris. To the ti

In the 11 countles of of southeast Missouri containing awamp or over-flowed lands, 31 drainage ditches or canals have been constructed, with a total length of about \$60 miles. These ditches have reclaimed 255,000 acres of ground.

Hood River operators before the HEN WE REFLECT that the country as models in the industry.

in the country. It sets Hood River

products, Hood River methods and