

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. S. JACKSON.....

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Calmness is great advantage; he that lets Another chafe, may warm him at his fire. Mark all his wanderings, and

enjoy his frets-As cunning fencers suffer heat to tire. -George Herbert.

THE LEGISLATURE AND THE WATER POWERS

EVERY HORSEPOWER unit in the streams of Oregon is worth \$20 a year. It is important Salem. It is the testimony of exmitted by electrical device from a dustrial purposes is worth, even in the worst market, \$20 a year.

and other parts of Oregon almost der. literal streams of gold. They are to be and will soon be a means of enrichment almost beyond description. Every drop of water in every stream is as a particle of gold. Its value will go on increasing as long as the streams will flow. The foroff wells exhaust and the copper veins vanish, but the streams with their vast wealth of potential energy flow on forever. The longer they flow the more valuable they become, for with increased population, multiplication of industry and commerce and exhaustion of fuel, the greater will be the demand for water powers transmitted by electrical

agency. Far-sighted capitalists realize all this and everywhere they are seizing upon water powers, filing on streams and otherwise acquiring title to the stored energy in the country's rivers that which will be a source of enor- all mous enrichment to themselves and their descendants forever. They are scheming to work their plans through congress as has been evidenced by the vetoes and the denunciations of their schemes by President Roosevelt. They are trying to gobble up water rights in Michigan, where they are about to be balked lature. They literally own the waand are fast possessing Montana. They are racing into every state and coveting every stream. The prize to be won is so rich that they those bodies into betraval of the sovereign people's water powers into the hands and ownership of the priforests went, and four fifths of the is owned by a few men, who have the power through that ownership, of cinching all the rest. That is the way the discovered iron fields went. and 90 per cent of them are controlled by a single great corporation.

President Roosevelt at Washington has pleaded for such resistance. power of veto. The governor is President-elect Taft has urged the also to recommend to the legislature inauguration of such a defense. A such matters as he shall judge exgreat national uprising of men, including presidents, governors, senators and all the known great of the country has solemnly proclaimed the bills to secure the passage of meas- Oregon on several politically memorneed of such a defense of the last remaining great resource of the peo- tive to recommend, and to state the ly testified to their approval of the ple comprised in the water powers. Such is the situation and such the peril of the hour. The water pow- tive officers, it is his privilege to the game. How many of his opers of Oregon will go where the school lands went, where the forests went, where the country's coal, iron and oil went, unless statutes are framed and passed to prevent.

copper and so it is to be with the

resistance is lifted in defense.

It all makes strange the news olists. It is unbelievable that the veto message is merely a proper exer-

the people vote on it.

to have this power in case of continued need.

THE CRATER LAKE ROAD BILL

T IS no more a wise policy for a member of the legislature to vote against every new bill carrying an appropriation than to vote for every such bill. Each should be considered on its merits and the vote decided on the broad ground presented by the question: Would the investment required be profitable or of adequate advantage to the state?

Considering the Crater lake road bill from this point of view, The the state not being able to spend the required money for this purpose, the fact is better stated by saying that the state cannot afford to neglect so spending it. Some large appropriations are absolutely and un-

will lead and the scenery which it that this truth impress itself will open to view, will attract naupon every citizen of the state. It tion-wide, even world-wide attention. is important that it burn itself into it will attract thousands of money continue to spread the increasing perts and the verdict of experience fame of Oregon as a scenic and clithat every unit of horsepower trans- matic resort equal to any in the water power for commercial and in- told millions by its Yosemite valley, and Crater lake should be a greater The fact makes of the flowing globe-trotters assert that Crater lake to \$2.25 for the semi-skilled. streams in the Cascade mountains is the world's greatest natural won-

The state is not asked to pay all the large expense of the road between Medford and Klamath Falls via Crater lake. Jackson and Klamath counties have each pledged \$50,-000, and individuals, chief among whom is Mr. Harriman, have pledged live are crowded beyond belief. The ests disappear, the coal beds suc- \$50,000 more-\$150,000 in all, and cumb, the gold mines work out, the the state is asked to appropriate \$100,000 of the estimated cost of an attic. Many beds were in use \$250,000. It ought, under suitably all the time, being worked double guarded conditions, to do so. It shift, night and day. The sanitary will pay. Nothing the legislature could do would more extensively and effectually advertise Oregon.

People coming to this state visit Crater lake would visit the Willamette valley, Portland, Astoria, eastern Oregon. They would note not only Oregon's scenic wonders and beauties and its superb and streams, seeking to snatch from homeseekers would flow in here con- age. Thirty-nine per cent are natives vernment and from the people stantly in consequence. Think over of foreign parentage, and 27 per these things before voting against this appropriation.

THE HOUSE AND VETOES

T SALEM Tuesday, the house made short shrift of executive vetoes. Speaker McArthur denounced the vetoes and declared in effect that now is the time in the effort by the Michigan legis- to discourage "gallery play by the They had before them as a warning ter powers of California. They have distance, to be an air of resentment Senator Fulton through exactly nearly monopolized North Carolina in the proceeding, with a disposition such a policy of reaction and resistimproper interference.

of the state. This is through his tionary craze. age or by bargaining with respect to reasons for his recommendation; kind of politics the governor played, and, in common with all representa- and his ways and means of playing justify his position to the people to ponents have won public approba-

whom he is accountable." To "justify his position to the people to whom he is accountable," a governor must, if he doubts the consolidation of the Tennessee Coal virtue of a legislative enactment, re- & Iron company with the steel trust from Salem, wherein we are told turn a veto. If, being opposed to should be brought out, no matter that the state senate halts in the the measure, he does not return a who may be trying to distort or supplan to set up in Oregon laws and veto, he becomes responsible to the press them. Everybody ought to statutes that will protect the people people for a measure that his judg- know just how and why J. P. Morin their rights to their water pow- ment condemns. Therefore, whether | gan et al saved the country, after | fronted with a petition by the Northers, and save those water powers it be Governor Hughes or Governor precipitating the panic for that purfrom the clutches of private monop- Chamberlain, the appearance of a pose, if they did so. legislature will fail to do its duty in cise of executive prerogative, and an lesue so vital and of portent so should not be the signal for an out- congratulations upon the complete-

break of resentment. As between the house and the The resolution for a constitutional governor in the incident of Tuesday, The paper has at Salem a corps of that day; third, that it shall be unlaw amendment authorizing the state nine-tenths of the people are with and countles to bond themselves to the governor. One veto opposed the It has its own leased wire, connectbuild railroads ought to pass. Let raising of salaries and the other op- ing its editorial rooms with the posed a return to the fee system statehouse. This wire is cleared and

and in giving him his present political ascendency.

A STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL

ORTLAND workingmen are ask for the condemned labor lead- noon. ers. Their fight is a battle for survival. Tremendous influences are This canker is the foreign workingtoiler in the great industrial estab- prophecy. lishments. In the Carnegie steel works at Pittsburg for instance there are 10,421 employes who were born questionably necessary. This is not in Austria-Hungary. There are 2577 customed to hard conditions and mean fare. They work for low wages, and, the report says, they Wages are from \$1.35 to \$1.65 a attraction than Yosemite, Some day for the unskilled, and from \$1.75 and the semi-skilled \$20 to \$25 a month. They send thousands of dolor to help families left behind.

investigators found 33 Russians livconditions are so bad that in one above the animal. In Allegheny climate, but also its great crops, its and the foreigners on a pauper wage variety of production, its wealth of are filling the jobs. Only 33 per resources, its manifold opportuni- cent of the population of Pittsburg ties and thousands of well to do are native whites of native parent-

cent is absolutely foreign.

are militant forces with which the

American laboring man is confront-

ed, and it is no wonder that he is

striving for survival. The house at Salem promptly rejected the Brooke-Bean bill. It is governor." There seemed at this the political disaster that came to to regard the executive veto as an ance to the electorate's will. Beaten in the primaries, beaten at the polls some individual official, elected or ap-If such is the case, the house has in June, beaten in the effort to a wrong conception of legislation, perjure pledged members, beaten in go to legislatures, and by corruption and the governor's relation thereto. the endeavor to secure aid at Washand otherwise endeavor to wheedle The legislature is not the whole ington in Fulton's behalf and finallegislative body. One-third of the ly beaten in the last act in the senthe executive. Not all but only two-tion now meet another rout in the grafter, but the enforcement of comvate few. That was the way the thirds of that responsibility is on overthrow of this unspeakable forests went, and four fifths of the standing timber outside of reserves that proportion is made by the oris owned by a few men, who have the ganic law, and whenever the house reactionary madness, and disaster about.

The distribution in Brooke-Bean measure. Fate and the elimination of appointing men to supervise work they know nothing boundar." as the Sabbath. I cannot possibly do otherwise without a plain the legislature. The distribution in Brooke-Bean measure. Fate and ganic law, and whenever the house reactionary madness, and disaster executive vetoes one of its bills or a dozen of its bills, its conception of its own function is wrong. Speakits own function is wrong. Speaking in a late message on the subject. ing in a late message on the subject, those who supported the measure So with coal, so with oil, so with Governor Hughes of New York said: that they could not summon enough "The executive power is vested in strength to cause a Republican legwater powers, unless the hand of the governor, but he is also an im- islature to commit the Republican portant part of the lawmaking power party of the state to this rash reac-

Speaker McArthur remarked that the governor, in his warning about pedient. It is not his constitutional the increased salary bills, was playfunction to attempt by use of patron- ing politics. But the speaker must have observed that the people of ures he approves. It is his preroga- able occasions have very convincingtion?

All the facts about that curious

The Journal is receiving many ness and excellence of its news report of the legislative proceedings. the best correspondents obtainable.

sat down on, and suppressed, and maintained by the governor in each Journal's press hour for dispatches throttled, long enough. If in the case was right, and that insisted for this newspaper. Every resource meantime Mr. Harriman and others upon by the house distinctly wrong. in the way of newspaper brains, mebuild needed railroads, no harm is It has been by his consistent fealty chanical appliances, modern madone, even if the measure is of to just such principles that Cham-chinery and telegraphic service is doubtful practicability. It will help berlain has won the full and abid- brought to bear in reflecting in get railroads. And the people ought ing confidence of all Oregon people. Portland and throughout the north-It has been by just such acts as west, without the slightest delay, all that of Tuesday in the house, that that is of interest in the legislative Oregon legislatures have become proceedings at Salem. No arrangemost potent influences in strengthen- ment so complete and no service so ing Chamberlain with the people, perfected has ever been given the people of the Oregon country. The day's doings are so completely covered in The Journal's report in the afternoon that newspapers issued the succeeding morning are in the main merely a rehash of The Jouring for funds to aid in the fight nal's news of the preceding after-

Governor Comer of Alabama declares: "The whole south will be prohibition territory within five cial conditions in Pittsburg is in evi- years, and the entire Union in 25 Journal believes it a very meritori- dence. It is a startling disclosure of years. It will not be many years decent service over there. ous, excellent measure. Instead of the canker gnawing at labor's heart, until we will as soon think of returning to slavery as to the open man who is supplanting the native saloon." It is not a very improbable

Letters From the People

one of that kind. Others, of which this is one, are advisable, are a good investment, are calculated to be profitable to the state and bring back the money spent manyfold.

This road and the lake to which it close postage.
Correspondents are notified that letters ex-seeding 300 words in length may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit,

day, February 1, H. Denlinger writing on the subject of "Proportional Representation," 'makes some valuable suggestions to the effect that day, February 1, H. Denlinger writsingle districts need not bar the operation of party proportional representation. It is apparent, however, that unless the present constitution, amended, is again amended, the single district plan would prevent representation according to party strength, and lican. result in the very evils Denlinger points few rods away from a voter's residence few rods away from a voter's residence could not be supported if a district ing Shlveley instead of him senator, as line intervened. The object of giving Shlveley is said to be a man of very single districts on the part of the hon- exceptional ability. est advocates of the plan is to give the minority some representation, but experience shows that it usually gives the minority—the corrupt, partyless minority that fattens on graft in all parties—too much representation. This is the very reason why some of the machine elements in Oregon are talking. machine elements in Oregon are talking and working for the single district plan, Denlinger proposes of giving party pro-Denlinger proposes of giving party proportion the state over and at the same time having single districts, voting at large and simple yet effective features that would set the machine element that would set the machine element that would set the machine element further back in the rear of the party procession. The single district plan of the professional politician and that of Denilinger are entirely distinct. A camel is humped, but he is not a hunchbac' and an elephant has a trunk, but he cannot sit on it.

The ball rear of the party procession of the party to be seriously affected when floods occur at all in the Pacific northwest.—Seattle Times. O, indeed, more damage is done almost every year by the cannot sit on it. are so inhuman as to be but little procession. The single district plan of

The bill proposed by the People's Power league uses the terms "quota," "unused ballots," etc., simply to save epeating sentences, making clear meaning and shortening expression, which is along the lines of any enactment on new subjects. Under the consultern states." And if they would stitution as it now stands the bill is observe the law, it would be an almost These practicable, easy of analysis and would equal benefit to the whites also. undoubtedly give us proportional representation to such a considerable extension. It is too thorough to suit the party worshippers and machine workers. FRED C. DENTON.

Civil Service Better Than Boss Rule. Portland, Feb. 2 .- To the Editor the Journal-Every once while articles and communications appear in the public press of Oregon against civil service employes, fortitude, the army of northern Virdown a department with incompetents overwhelming numbers and resources. and drones, and with more or less argu- I need not tell the survivors of so many ment giving the idea that the power of discharging or hiring should rest with steadfast to the last, that I have con-

The civil service rules and regulais not reversion to the old boss plan whereby every office and public servant decent wages to the rank and file and ventist; I keep Saturday, the seventh

In the postoffice of this city, for than write their own name, the chief qualification being pull with Senator Mitchell, or usefulness as repeaters or ward healers. Men drew down pay who never carried any mail, and who were unknown to the working force sabath. We have, I suppose, not far Sabbath. We have, I suppose, not far were unknown to the working force Sabbath, in the office. In spite of the red tape from 300 and bureau rule from Washington, in spite of the appointment of inexperienced politicians to supervisory posi-tions of various degrees, in spite of Are we many absurdities in the postal laws sent to prison because we cannot break and regulations which are so involved the commandments of God, which comand lengthy as to enable the department to work six days and rest ment to warp it to any man a sub-boss the seventh? It seems to me that we ment to warp it to any man a sub-boss or two may get down on, in spite of abuses that would consume columns to describe and name, the efficiency of cultion taking measures to make 3000 the inadequate, underpaid, over bossed civil service clerks and carriers of the perior to what it would be if the positions depended upon the appointing power of a postmaster, who in turn was responsible to some political It might be bettered but it certainly would be worse for the public, the other state. workers and the department if we had nothing whatever to protect a clerk or carrier but the nod of some Ruef or FRED C. DENTON.

The Sunday Law and Adventists. Blodgett, Or., Feb. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice in The Journal of January 26 a statement that the legislature of Oregon is soon to be conwest Sabbath association, asking for bank a stringent Sunday law, making crime with adequate penalty for any theatre or other place of amusement to be kept open for the purpose of of America. stage plays or shows of any description or dancing on that day; second. that it shall be unlawful to engage in public games, tournaments or races on ful for public carriers or others to arrange for or prosecute a public excursion whether by land or water on that day; fourth, that it shall be unlawful to engage in any commercial business of Oregon have been held back, and for county officers. The principle available every moment up to The or acts of necessity or mercy excepted, of North Dakota died.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Governor's playing politics, says peaker McArthur. The people seem to Speaker McArthur. The people and like his style of playing the game.

It is probable that if the people had a chance they would vote for only two normal schools, or still more likely only

Why not make it a crime for a man to register or vote as a Democrat if he voted for Lincoln or for Blaine, or

Has it come to this, that a great patriot like J. P. Morgan cannot save the country without his way of doing it being investigated?

President Roosevelt is very quiet for a little while, but he is liable to break out any day. A few more "policy" mes-sages would be in order.

Now that Harriman is going to rush his road to Grays Harbor possibly the Northern Pacific will give Portland a

nome or come to Portland as often as nembers did formerly. The reason is nimple; no more free passes. But if the beer and hop men get their bill through, will the brewerles agree to buy all the Oregon hops at

prices profitable to growers? Something very strange happened Tuesday in Salem; out of seven cases decided by the supreme court six were affirmations and only one a reversal.

Harriman has been visiting Atlanta and The Journal of that city alludes to him as "one of the prominent railroad men of the country." He's that, sure, "and then some."

Proportional Representation.

Portland, Feb. 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—In your issue of Mon-the quiet, sequestered life?

would be perfectly constitutional.

Perhaps it would be advisable adopt a constitutional amendment making it a crime for any man who ever voted for a Republican to ever vote thereafter for anything but a Repub-

John W. Kern is an admirable and worthy man, but the Indiana Democrats

disgusted at Providence on account of the mild weather this winter, but the

Booker Washington says: "Since the save emancipation proclamation by Abra-the ham Lincoln, there has been no benefit

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Several new residences are going up

First class steamer fare from Coos Say to San Francisco is only \$7.50. The Grand Ronde valley will probably not lose its beet sugar industry.

squirrels are around Ione. Shouldn squirrel scalp bounty? Lakeview is looking forward to

beet sugar factory, for which it is said all conditions are favorable.

Olaila, declares a correspondent, has the finest climate, best soil, fairest wo-men and the homeliest men on the face of the earth.

A man on Kane's creek, near Gold Hill, is shipping lime to Hood River for spraying as it is said to be the best for that purpose to be procured. snow has all melted and the

grass is growing every day, says the Fossil Journal. Cattle and sheep have been turned loose on the ranges again and are doing better now than any time Members of the legislature don't go

> The oil well has now passed the 2100 feet mark, and is still steadily descending, says the Ontario Optimus. Some hard drilling was experienced early this week when a hard sand rock was en-

One of the things that attracts the sye of the visitor at North Powder is the vast amount of livestock that is shipned from that point, says a corres-pondent. The town is full of cow men almost all the time, and the corrais along the track are the scene of almost daily loading.

The flume to be constructed at Milton will be four feet six inches inside diameter and securely bound with iron bands after they have been treated with a process of dipping into melted asphaltum, which is said to give indefinite life to them. The flume will

be 1975 feet in length. Salem Statesmen: Tillamook bay will have three steamers to and from Portland, after the first of April. Has two now. Had only one up to a short time ago. Will have rail connection at the end of this year, and two electric lines and probably another steam line or two of them, before long. That country is coming into its own, and will boom and grow and develon. Salem Statesmen: Tillamook bay will

and grow and develop. Bandon Recorder: People of the Corangon Recorder: People of the Co-quille valley are indignant over the ex-aggerated story of a tidal wave in last Saturday's Oregonian, and we under-stand the same feeling exists at Coos Bay. Coos county is all right, and we have the most favorable conditions to be

found anywhere, and we do not blame Coos Bay people for being indignant over the slam, as Coquille valley people are also.

An item in The Journal credited to the Dallas Observer gave the impression that the people of that town were opposed to voting for bonds to the amount of \$40,000 to secure water, but the fact is that Dallas now has an ample supply of fresh, pure mountain water, and the question at issue is whether a bond issue to that amount shall be issued to buy the existing water plant, or allow it to remain for the present under private ownership, the majority of the people favoring the latter proposition.

Klamath Falls Herald: Where only a few months ago there was nothing but a growth of sagebrush, with no indication that the land would ever be made to produce crops, one can now see the small houses and barns of the ploneer farmers who are destined to make and mold this houses and barns of the ploneer farmers who are destined to make and mold this vast agricultural area. Along the foothills, where a year ago there were no signs of civilization, one can now find dozens of comfortable homes built by homesteaders and homebuilders who come from all parts of the union. And like evidences of development can be seen all through the Klamath country. seen all through the Klamath country.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

Farewell to His Army-By General Robert E. Lee

(At Appomattox courthouse, Virginia, | the useless sacrifice of those whose April 10, 1865.)

After four years of arduous service marked by unsurpassed courage and setting forth that the system loads ginia has been compelled to yield to sented to this result from no distrust

> from 3000 Seventh Day Adventists in Oregon and I do not think I am saying

> have criminals enough now in Oregon

without the Northwest Sabbath asso-

more of them. The constitution of the

jects of this great nation may wor-

unable to see how an enforced com-pulsory idleness of the people could

work for the welfare of Oregon or any other state. C. P. WILLIS.

This Date in History.

1824-Congress, by resolution offered

1834-United States senate appointed

committee to investigate the national

1831-The Confederate congress me

1864-Engagement between Union and

onfederate troops at Moorfield, W. Va

1886-Dingley shipping bill passed by

1887-Interstate commerce commission

1890-Centenary of the supreme cour

1901-Carrie Nation began her liquo

1998-E. S. D. Shortridge, ex-governor

the United States celebrated.

he house of representatives.

crusade in Kansas.

their own conscience.

Archbishop of Canterbury.

ette to America.

United States provides that the sub-

much in stating that we are a

abiding

past vigor has endeared them to their countrymen, By the terms of agreement, officers

and men can return to their homes and remain there until exchanged. You will take with you the satisfaction that proceeds from the consciousness of I need not tell the survivors of so many duty faithfully performed, and I earnhard fought battles, who have remained estly pray that a merciful God will extend you his blessing and protection. With an increasing admiration of your constancy and devotion to your coundevotion could accomplish nothing that try, and a grateful remembrance of tions, both national and local are unjust, absurd and often productive of the evils complained of. The remedy contest, I have determined to avoid farewell.

The Progressive South.

From Collier's Weekly. violation of the Sabbath commandment

Are we all to be made criminals and ship God according to the dictates of

1787-Bishop White of Philadelphia ord_ined Bishop of Pennsylvania-by the ship to convey the Marquis de Lafaypleted his education at St. Joseph's Provincial seminary, in Troy, where he graduated in 1884. Upon his return to Rochester he was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop McQuaid. After serving at Montgomery and elected Jefferson Davis president of the Confederate states as rector of several churches in nearby towns Father Hickey was called to Rochester to assume the rectorship of St. Mary's church in that city. Later he was elevated to the vicar-generalship of the diocese, and in 1905 he was selected as coadjutor bishop by the con-gregation of the propaganda in Rome at the request of Bishop McQuaid.

Eight years ago a Milion man purchased five acres near that town for \$950, and after it has produced peaches enough to pay for itself several times over he could sell it for \$7500.

The REALM FEMININE

Youth and Reforms.

AM thoroughly provoked with Eunics (we will call her that because it is not her name)—and I will tell you why. She is growing careworn and hollow eyed and queer, reading books that are too old for her, stooping under the burdens of all the disappoint ed, weary, travel worn people in the world who have grievances to air, and osing the brightness and happiness

that belongs to her. What she doesn't know about social problems, and the oppression of environnent, and the sinful lack of appreciation of higher art among the better classes, and the decay of the drama and the moral turpitude of the whole philisting ignorant and contented masses, is no worth hunting for in books. And with the unreasoning zeal of youth (and this is about all she has left of her youth except her age) she wants it changed, right here and now, all of it.

Now there are changes working out in the social order, but not that way. Nobody achieves a revolution in the case of the work-ridden factory dwellers by pulling down the factory and turning them out to starve. The taste of the public in regard to the drama is not accomplished by locking up the theatres which produce some semblance of it ind turning the people away to nickleodeons. Nor is the whole bourgoiste to be converted to a sincere love for Botticelli by forbidding them gaily colored laundry calendars.

But Eunice cannot see it. "It is wrong therefore it must be changed," is the whole of her creed and she is willing to go to any length to prove her devotion. She does not see that denying berself the heaveness which he does not see that denying berself the heaveness with the factory of the see that denying berself the heaveness with the factory of the see that denying berself the heaveness with the factory of the see that denying berself the heaveness with the factory of the see that denying berself the heaveness with the factory of the see that denying berself the heaveness with the see that the see t

tion. She does not see that denying herself the happiness which her youth and freshness and vivacity should assure her is not helping to solve the question of the environment of the masses, nor their taste in art and

Eunice is a theorist, like many other young and serious people, but what I object to is that her theories are pointing her the wrong way. The sum total of misery in the world is not to be li-htened by destroying what little brightness there is left.

An., another point in which she is in error is that the conditions of the mass of mankind are steadily becoming worse

error is that the conditions of the mass of mankind are steadily becoming worse and worse, to end in some awful cataclysm of miserable extermination.

They are not. Conditions are becoming better; workingmen are better off than they used to be, taking it the world over; avenues of escape from its tolerable conditions were never so many and so various. A genuine humanitarian interest in mankind was never so general as it is right now. There is

general as it is right now. There is less of slavery, less of oppression, better laws and a more general observance of them than at any other time. The situanot utterly deplorable

As a matter of fact, the rate at which human progress is moving today is far swifter than the rate at which it has moved in bygone times, because there are more people interested in such things, they work with more cohesion, they think more clearly and feel more humanely than ever before in the his-

humanely than ever before in the history of the world.

One has only to look at the response to the recent terrible need in the earthquake district of Italy, and the way in which money, supplies, nurses and ships were hurried there from all over the district would be known that these state. civilized world to know that these state-

telegraph and printing press we of Ore-gon would not as yet know anything gon would not as yet know any of the earthquake and its miserable

Sunday schools? We are not moving backward, we are not moving backward, and taken all in all, our progress is not slow. It is relatively fast. And though there be pessimists and soured reformers who groan under their apprehensions as to the fate of the race, it seems a great pity that these ranks should be recruitpity that these ranks should be recruit-ed from the fresh, wholesome, intelligent college girls and boys who are coming on to take their places as workers for the world's progress.

A little more peace, a little more sun-shine, a little less of the straining after showy reforms which by and by fall of their own weight and a little more common everyday interest in the people and the tasks which come to hand, will in the end prove more helpful.

Time and growth, sunshine and fresh air—these are the elements whoch produce results that last.

Worrying at the heels of the rabble like a dog behind a drove of cattle produces much noice and some traiteties.

duces much noice and some irritation-

NE of the best known physicians in America is a bitter Speaking to southerners. Walter H. Page, himself from North Carolina, regretted the Republican solidity of states like Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania: and not less the Democratic solidity of Texas and Virginia. A breaking up of unbending fixed political habits, north or south, he declared, would help along the day when men the trains worn by women, espemen

"May walk by thought and not by formulas, and act by convictions and not by traditions."

In the same speech he said:

"We must have in the south a Democratic party of tolerance and a Recratic party of tolerance and a Re
"In the same speech he said:

"We must have in the south a Democratic party of tolerance and a Re
"It represents the danger of tread in go on these useless appanages. Anyone who has been to the tropics and seen a lizard disporting itself with oth-"We must have in the south a Democratic party of tolerance and a Republican party of character; and neither party must be ranged on lines of race."

Mr. Page represents that strength and intelligence which once gave to the south its leadership. The south has other men like Mr. Page. These men have courage and vision and zelf-criticism. Turning away from that love of praise and hatred of criticism under which countries stagnate or go backward, these men shed light; they spur onward to new beliefs and strong activities. While others capture an easy popularity by flattering prejudice, these real leaders point out needs and how to meet them. They work for open mindedness; they make for strength and progress.

Bishop Hickey's Birthday.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, the successor of the late Bishop McQuaid of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rochester, N. Y., was born in Rochester, February 4, 1861. He attended the parochial schools in his native city and completed his education at St. Joseph's Provincial seminary, in Troy, where he seems alizard disporting itself with other litrates in litrary disporting itself with other litrary deen a lizard in he sun is reminded of the tropics and size in litrary when he sees women whirtling about in a ballroom with their skirts held in loops over their arms. "At all events, women of uncertain age are invariably pictured in print with long trains. A girl of 26 who wears one looks almost 36; it gives a false aspect to her age. Wallflowers almost invariably have trains. But the with long trains are worn mostly as a fort of protection by women with state in loops over their arms. "At all events, women of uncertain age are invariably have trains. But the with long trains are worn mostly as a fort of protection by women with sale in the alize and into protection that trains are worn mostly as a fort of p

A Query for You.

TS THERE any way of preserving the Columbia river smelt when they are plentiful, as now, so that they can used for food in the winter like other t or dried fish? sait or dried fish?

It seems a shame to let such deficious fish go to waste and then pay hist prices for sait fish from Norway os Nova Scoths. Suggestion along this line from any one who has tried the experiment would be gladly received and printed for the henefit of others.

Gems.

WO tablespoons of sugar, one teal spoon of butter, one half cup of milk, one cup of pastry flour, egg and two small teaspoons of baking powder, a little salt.