

reasonable that it commands respect THE MAYOR WILL STILL FIGHT and at the same time vastly weakens

the California case before the coun-AYOR LANE is right in re try. The records are quoted to of the childish notion that the sisting to the last possible prove that more Japanese are defarther away a thing is produced the limit every attempt to combetter it is, and should always preparting from than are entering the pel the payment of those decountry. The suggestion is made tectives who on a technical decision that a maximum of good results can have been awarded salaries that they be attained through mutuality of efnever earned. While still on the fort by this country and Japan, and force and legally entitled beyond that the minimum will come if the off, and they will help greatly toquestion to their pay, they were, the ward making a greater Oregon. California plan be followed. The mayor asserts, an injury instead of a benefit to the city. They drew its further sensible suggestion is made money and, he says, stood in with that if the national government fails to secure the ends California wants. lawbreakers instead of arresting then in a year or two California can them. Hence it was better to be rid go about it in her own way. of them, even if the city had to con-

All this goes to the heart of the tinue to pay them. So the mayor case. The excess of departures over removed them. The courts have decided so far that the removal was arrivals of Japs in the country shows be a sound and sane measure. Orelilegal under the civil service law that there is no occasion for the gon deserves as much. The proband that they were entitled to their shrieking hysteria at Sacramento. It lem ought not to be impossible of fills the country with surmise that pay. And they have the effrontery to assert that they are still entitled the agitation has little basis in fact, and that it is the old Sand Lot propto it, although they have not been aganda of Dennis Kearney handed in the city's employ for several down for latter day agitators to years. operate in their own interest. Its

It seems incredible that the courts effect is bad for the state and bad will finally hold that these worse for the country. It will cause no than worthless men, in the mayor's war, but it is tiresome to the counestimation, are entitled to pay intry and vexing to those charged with definitely, and that there is no way administration -of federal relations to get rid of them. Courts are organized and maintained to do Justice at Washington. It is even more unfortunate in the harmful characterbetween men who differ, and surely ization it gives to the state of Calno one will pretend that there is ifornia. It is a characterization in any justice in these men continuing which a minority of agitators and to draw large salaries for years after they had been discharged, for hot bloods lead the world at large to good cause, and ceased even the pre- believe that California is a place to be avoided, a repute not at all in tense of doing any work for the city. Admitting that the mayor made a harmony with the facts. Oregon is legal mistake in discharging these to be congratulated for the fact men summarily as he did, must it that her legislative assembly is enfollow that the city must be perpet- gaged in no enterprise so foolish.

ually held up by them to the extent of some \$5000 a year? Can the law, with its multitudinous provisions and manifold interpretations, find no way to remedy or prevent such a manifest and absurd piece of injustice as this?

HONOR FOR OREGON MAN.

thought in the session at Salem is devoted to the subject of taxation and that the result may settle the question if he can. solution. We have tried many experiments and there is a rich experi-

ence for guidance. We know that take little pains to conceal their hostility of feeling toward him and one county will undervalue to the the British. Each nation is grouchy detriment of others unless there is an authority to prevent it. We know against the other, but nations don't go to war on a grouch now.

that assessors have temptations to be partial and that they should be hedged about with requirements. We know that it is human to dodge

taxes and that any law which does not safeguard the tendency will be

grown products and recommend

consumers should divest themselves

fer things produced nearest home.

When these three classes or ele-

ments of people get in the habit of

doing this, they will all be better

TAXES

And third,

them to consumers.

T IS to be hoped that the best would better be given a free hand to

The German people will treat King Edward respectfully, but they

Letters From the People

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Graceful Reading of Richelieu by Sothern at the Heilig Theatre

By J. F. S. If there is one thing that we as a people—outside of a few ultra-Oregon-ians—detest, it is something that stands still. It is a rule that applies as well to actors as to streetcars. Recently Mirs. Brown-Potter returned to New York. Everybody rushed to see what she had done in all these years. They found she had done nothing. She was the same genial Mrs. Brown-Potter who had left them to test the joys of Europe. She wasn't anv better and she wasn't any worse. Result: Dreadful falling off in talk and interest. It was sad but we manage to bear It was sad but we manage to bear

Barrett Piedges Umatilis. Barrett of Umatilia did not want to see the state take a step backward. He wanted to call the attention of the leg-islature to the fact that the eastern Oregon delegations had stood behind all the educational institutions and the eastern Oregon counties paid their share of the taxes and more. Umatilia county paid more taxes than either of the other normal school counties. The county was willing to pay its share and to be taxed for its schools and for all schools. Patton also favored the motion. He did not see how the ways and means committee could disregard the report of the board of regents, which had studied the question. Altman was in favor of the three maintained and well supported. "One School, and a Good One." Barrett Pledges Umatilla.

schools.

Jones Wants Three Schools. Jones of Lincoln and Polk opened the fight. He said he had always been in favor of three nermal schools. He lived under the shadow of Monmouth and it would be to his benefit to have the one school there. Yet he could not stand for a change in his old attitude and he wanted the bill sent back and appropriations made for three schools, one at Weston, one at Ashland and one at Monmouth as the board of regents had recommended. Hawley seconded the motion. He said the geographical and other peculiar con-ditions demanded that the report of the board of regents asking for three schools should be upheld. Calkins argued that it would be a step backward to follow the recommen-dations of the ways and means com-mittee.

nittee. No institution should be established

except on careful consideration. Once established they should be maintained He was very much opposed to the re-moval of the Weston and Ashland

Inclusion and inclusion in the indext of the spectral i

the wheat crop for 1907, and exceeds There should, if possible, be a further trial of this case. The mayor the value of all the coal and petrointimates that it was poorly tried be- leum produced in 1902. This colossal product with the business but fore, owing to the pressure of work partly developed, shows the enormous upon the city attorney. In view of possibilities of the industry. Experithe palpable absurdity of the situament station records disclose that tion, the mayor is to be commended hens vary in egg production from for regarding the matter as not yet 250 eggs per year to no eggs. With finally settled, and resisting the paythe standard of poultry brought to ment of these possibly legal grafters, to the utmost. It would be better its limit of possibility and with the no egg producers eliminated, the to abolish the whole civil service extraordinary avenue for creation of system than to tolerate such a situwealth by the industry is disclosed. ation, in which a man once employed These, and a hundred other facts as a detective or other officer canincident to poultry husbandry are not be discharged, however worthset forth in a pamphlet just issued less or culpable he may be. by the department of agriculture at

LINCOLN'S HUMOR

Washington. In a direct, non-technical way, the publication gives in brief a complete resume of all that HE BETTER and indeed the is known of the science of poultry.

tains. It is of peculiar interest in

Oregon, for the reason that to an

Oregon man fell the honor of being

OREGON GARDEN PRODUCTS.

the industry.

conclusive evidence is that keeping. It is for use as the sylla-Lincoln was not a relater nor bus for an illustrated lecture on an enjoyer of obscene or vulpoultry keeping, and was prepared gar stories. That he gained this by direction of the department for reputation was due chiefly to the indistribution among farmers' institute vention of low minded raconteurs lecturers in the various states of the of his own time and later time, who Union. It is also to be used in the to attract greater attention to a dirty public schools of some of the states, story would credit it to Lincoln. and should be adopted in all, at Thus, a generation ago, it was quite least in rural communities. Accoma common belief that with all his panying the publication, are 44 langreat virtues Lincoln delighted in anecdotal smut and slime. But this is not true, and it is a good time poultry industry. now, if any still so believe, to set The pamphlet is of extreme inferhim right in this regard. est on account of the matter it con-

Lincoln had an astonishing gift of illustrating almost every proposition that was presented, however grave and important, by some humorous anecdote. During his earlier career he had heard many such stories, and he had a memory that retained them; but there was no filth in such as he was accustomed to recount. He was no pharisee or iconoclast. and doubtless would join in a laugh at some rather highly seasoned yarn, he has become a national figure in and may have occasionally retailed, in company that it suited, something of questionable taste; but the whole tone and tenor of his life, besides the testimony of his best informed blographers, contradict the notion prevalent years ago that Lincoln took delight in stories that would disgust refined gentlemen.

HE ESTIMATED VALUE of the poultry products for the country in 1907 is \$600,000,000. This is more than the value of

spect and that if all property be reached, the uniformity that the con-

stitution requires will be closely approximated. With these fundamentals as a basis the session can, if it applies rigidity in all provisions of its tax measure, do much to give the state a system that will be just to all and that as such will be respected and obeyed by all. One competent, faulty and unfair. If

the session will frame a measure in which the public will have confidence it will be a mighty good thing for the state and a badge of honor to each legislator.

A COSTLY BUSINESS

GURES SECURED by Journal correspondents at Salem throw added light on the congestion tiary? of business before the Oregon

supreme court. The court was created by a law which became opertern slides, illustrative of plants, va- ative October 17, 1878, or more than rieties and methods incident to the 30 years ago. During 1879 and

1880, the court's work consisted of decisions that are contained in 1110 as last winter by six inches, nor was pages of published reports. During there a very heavy surf. We think the two years of 1905 and 1905 the Waldport is one of the best sheltered the two years of 1905 and 1906, the court's work as reflected in the published reports required 2120 print- inch.of snow. The recent warm rain ed pages, or almost double that when has swelled the small streams, but that

selected by the department from among all the poultry experts of the the court was first organized. In country to prepare this work. The 1907 and 1908 the court had the asauthor is Professor James Dryden, sistance of two supreme court comhead of the department of poultry missioners, and it is estimated that husbandry at the Oregon Agriculduring that period the reports of detural college, to whose investigations cisions will cover 3200 printed and publications is due the fact that pages, or approximately three times as much as during the first two street.

years of the court's existence. In spite of the increased work done, the court is still nearly a year behind with its business. If the state HE Eugene Register recently in any important public matter,

complained about the lack of wants a decision, it must, if the ishome-grown vegetables, saying sue cannot be set forward on the that many carloads a year of docket, wait that year for a deter-

are blooming, the wild currants are leafing out and the elder buds are A SUBSCRIBER. bursting.

Singular Hunting Accident. Central Point, Or., Feb. 1 .- To the Ed. tor of The oJurnal-I see in your ed-

itorial of January 29 a statement of views with regard to the acciyour dental killing of hunters by other hunt ers. It is not to be denied that a lot of careless, reckless shooting goes on during the hunting season, but I can not reason why men dodge taxes is be-cause the tax laws are so often in- of good men have been killed in this community by hunters mistaking them for game, but in every instance it was purely an accident. Only last year a Mr. Roe, his son and

a neighbor were out deer hunting near this place when the son was instantly this place when the son was instantly burners. Said Councilman Concainon kilds of the river, both to be as centrally located as neighbo, was about 150 yards from Mr. possible. Most of the garbage comes hodeer, the bullet glancing from two trees and making almost a right-angle turn struck the younger Roe in the left and making almost a right-angle turn struck the younger Roe in the left breast and pierced his heart. Would it be just to send this man to the peniten-tiary? C. W. JEFFERS. Waldport Is Favored Snot producers are located.

Waldport Is Favored Spot.

Waldport, Or., Feb. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to say a words about the recent high tides that did so much damage along the coast, both north and south of here.

The tides at Waldport were not as high places along the coast. There has been sleet here this winter and only one

is only natural. A READER.

The Man to See.

Portland, Or., Feb. 6 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you please pub-lish the names and addresses of the parties I would have to see to get a position as conductor on the street railway that is being built on Pettygrove A. C.

Apply to the superintendent of the United Rallways company, 723 Chamber of Commerce).

> Levi C. Walker. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 10 .- Levi C.

Walker, 59 years of age, home here today of pneumonia. He was the son of Rev. Elkanah and Mrs. Walker, nioneers of 1838. Levi Walker, 59 years of age, died at his that many carloads a year of disgust relined gentlemen. Lincoln was a man with a great morrow over his lits from early man-hood; he was one who for many years before his contained and in that wichity, especially along the river bottoms, excellently adapted to this purpose, thes unused or used for less useful unproses. But a farmer in reply asserts that the merchanis of that city discriminate against home grown and day carried one of the heaviest buildens ever borne by mortal; he was moreover a man of innate-clean.

COUNCILMAN CONCANNON IN LINE WITH MAJORITY ON CREMATORY Thinks City Should Build Plant on Each Side

of River. "My idea in regard to the garbage de-struction problem would be to have two burners," said Councilman Concannon this morning, "one one each side of the

rell, Hatteberg, Hawley, Hughes, Jones (Lincoln), Jones (Douglas), Jones (Clackamas), Leinenweber, Libby, Mc-Cue, Reynolds, Richardson, Rusk-20, Absent-Orton; Smith.

Councilman T. J. Concannon.

have changed upon as in the interest of the state. A revision is recommended in the bi-ennial report of the state printer. Mr funnway believes the plan of revising the rates, lowering them in a great many instances, would be more seco-nomical in the end than putting the printer on a flat salary. The manage-ment of the office would be more satis-factory in that quicker and more effi-clent help could be obtained if the printer had complete, charge of the of-the force, he

Teacher Member Wants Three.

Carter was also in favor of re-re-ferring the bill. His experience as a teacher made him in favor of three schools. Other states found it neces-sary to have several schools. Geo-graphical conditions made necessary an eastern Oregon a southern Oregon and

sary to have several schools. Geo-graphical conditions made necessary an eastern Oregon, a southern Oregon and a centrally located school. He disputed Brandon and said 75 per cent of the teachers of the state were normal grad-uates. If one school was maintained there would be few normal graduates engaged in teaching, in comparison with the present number. Mahone contended that the experi-ence of other states had shown it was the small school and the small col-lege that did the effective work. The only trouble with Oregon normals was that they did not have sufficient ap-propriations for their proper main-tenance. If there was one normal at Monmouth, the eastern Oregon students would go to Idaho and Washington and the southern Oregon students to Cali-fornia, where there are excellent nor-mal schools.

mal schools. McCue closed the discussion. It was not a question of three schools, he said, but whether the legislature would maintain three schools decently. He was in favor of three schools, but he did not want them to have to come to the legislature every two years beg-ging for sustenance and for life.

The Vote on the Motion.

The Vote on the Motion. The vote on the motion to rerefer was as follows: Yeas-Altman, Barrett, Bean, Bedil-tion, Belknap, Bonebrake, Brady, Brat-tain, Brooke, Buchanan, Calkins, Car-ter, Canyers, Couch, Davis, Dodds, Eaton, Hatteberg, Hawley, Iackson, Jacger, Jones (Lincoln and Polk), beinenweber, Mahona, Mahoney, Mann, Mariner, McCue, MelDonald, McKinney, Meek, Miller, Muñcy, Pation, Purdin, Richardson, Rusk, McArthur-SE. Nays - Abbott, Applegate, Balls, Bones, Brandon, Bryant, Campbell, Ciemens, Corrigan, Dimick, Farrell, Greer, Hines, Hughes, Jones (Douglas), Jones (Clackamas), Libby, Munkers, Philpott, Reynolds, Smith-21, Absent-Orton,

FRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS CALLED

Absent-Orton, Smith. STATE PRINTING IS IN THE ARENA AGAIN Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Sonator Baller, in the office of the state printer and those who are familiar with the working the rates the state printer's office. The rates the state is now paying for its printing were changed materially a revision its looked upon as in the interest of the state. Materican countries in addition of the state printer of the state printer's office. The rates the interest changed materially a revision is looked upon as in the interest of the state. Materican countries is recommended in the bi-minial report of the state printer. Mit bound way believes the plan of revising the rates, lowering them in a spearate statehood for New Mexico and Arisona, the land and good roads. The office would be more sector minical th the end than putting the printer on a filet salary. The manages ment of the office would be more satisf-fertory is that guidese and more satisf-



(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.) Salem, Or., Feb. 10,-The house yesterday afternoon sustained the minority re-

both on the Hart supreme court bill, keeping the emergency clause in the bill. The measure will now go to final passage as it came from the senate, pro-viding for the increase of the supreme court by the addition of two judges. The vote on the adoption of the reso-lution was as follows: Yens - Aliman Anniceste Barrett

lution was as folicws: Tens — Altman, Applegate, Barrett, Baals, Bean, Bedillion, Belknap, Rones, Brady, Brandon, Brattain, Brooke, Bu-chanan, Calkins, Carter, Conyers, Cor-rigan, Davis, Dodds, Eaton, Greer, Hines, Jackson, Jaeger, Mahone, Maho-ney, Mann, Mariner, McDonaid, McKin-ney, Meek, Miller, Muncy, Munkers, Pat-ton, Philpott, Furdin, McArthur-38, Nays-Abbott, Bomebrake, Bryant, Campbell, Clemens, Couch, Dimick, Far-



"But if a great majority of the people do not want a crematory near their homes. I think the next best thing to do would be to purchase a site high up in some one of the canyons that run down into the city, say about a mile back from some county road. "One of the guiches near Linnton would be a good place for the plant. I think the United Railways will be run-ing a line down in that direction short-the draw ould be transported on electric cars. I think this mode of transportation would be much cheaper and better than that of sending the re-fuse down the river on barges. "In regard to collection of garbage I think the guan to have the city attend to that is a good one, and I would ad-vocate a small tax on each household for the service to make it self support-ing.

