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Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law .--St. Paul.

THE BLIGHT OF SNEERS

HERE OUGHT to be an end to this policy of destruction. The men who are trying to build a state here in Oregon ought not better Oregon. to be constantly pulled down. The penalty for public spirit ought not to be personal abuse. Men who plan and strive for state expansion and struggle for better conditions ought not, for that reason, to have their personal concerns invaded and be made the target of vile and vicious newspaper assault. It is difficult to build when there is an influence devoted exclusively to tearing down. It is discouraging to effort of every man in a public way is met with abuse. It is discouraging to a state, and a deadly hindto its advancement when every plan, every move, every propsition and every struggle in its behalf is met with scorn and censure. Any state beset with such an influence is dismally handicapped. It may teem with resources, but its growth is unduly retarded. Strength comes from unity and

A forward movement is irresistible when all pull together. Men are spurred on in public endeavor when appreciation rather than insult is the reward. Insult to them when they are honestly striving for the public weal not only discourages them, but deters others, and the consequence is blight. To the discouragement there is the further deadly influence of factionalism and feudism that is always consequent upon a policy of knocking, disgruntled grouch and destruction. progress of Portland and Oregon. A their control. city or a state cannot be built on a foundation of sneers and snarls,

A BIG NEW YORK "HOTEL"

HAT PROSPERITY is not yet in full flower, though the election occurred nearly four months ago, is indicated by the fact that the city of New York, according to the World, is now conducting a "hotel" that cost \$425,000 and accommodates over 1000 guests. It is conducted on sanitary principles, with baths, etc., two regular physicians, and furnishes an excellent "menu." This is an outgrowth of former police lodgings, but is inadequate to accommodate more than a minor fraction of people who need such accommodations. These men are not criminals, or at the most a few of them are but petty criminals; they are men out of employment, hungry, shelterless, wretched, despairing. Of this institution and its inmates, and other thousands who cannot be thus cared for, the World

Bays: The tragedy of families broken up, of husbands and fathers unable to provide for their own, of desertions and moral men to consider, before another panicis brought upon us by the rapacity financial gamblers and the folly of pollticians, how the great public waste involved in the unemployment of willing men may be avoided for the general

LANE COUNTY

in all of its history."

and towns "the village apirit" has vista so full of promise. fled. The size of farms is decreasing, rural population is increasing.

A desperate attempt was made by
towns are becoming progressive, the Oregonian during the late sesthe salary bills.

Outside capital is seeking investment in the period now beginning of advancement and development. Of course, the right kind of ad-

much and effectively. They fold the truth attractively, and scattered it systematically abroad. Lane counneeded only to be shown to be convinced. It does not take long for an observent man to see that Lane county is one of enormous and greatly varied resources. It will easily support five, ten, perhaps twenty

times its present population. Its

opportunities are legion. The Lewis and Clark fair gave this movement its first big start. It is one year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 working yet. Then the counties that continued the work on their own account are beginning to forge ahead as never before. There are other counties as good, as resourceful as Lane-none better. What is happening there is happening else-

> about. This is going to be a great year follow. Toot your horns, telling the truth; it is good enough. Wake up; get busy. Help make a greater and

SITTING ON THE LID

THE RAILROADS are keeping the lid on prosperity until they can be assured by the coming administration that they to run the transportation business exactly as if it were a private affair with this exception, that they shall have the privilege of violating any men when their every effort and the laws for their regulation or control with impunity. With them are arrayed the great protected trusts. They will not allow prosperity to emerge unless they can run the govcern their interests. This is the substance of the situation, and is the reason why there is not the anticipated revival of industries and return of business activity and prosperity.

It is a large question that the railroads and trusts are putting up to ly: Will the government control them sufficiently to protect the interests of the people, or will the railroads and trusts control the government entirely in their own interest? This is the biggest question of the coming administration, and will be the biggest one in the country until it is settled and settled right. And it will never be settled right until the railroad men understand, and acknowledge, and act on More cheer, more optimism, and in the truth, that the transportation some of the press, more of a spirit at- business is not a private but a pubtuned to the rhythm of harmony and lie business, and that the people tale pride would remove obstacles have a right to demand that it be that now stand in the way of the run in their interest and subject to

FULL OF PROMISE

HE NUMBER of cattle being fed for the spring market in Oregon is far short of the usual. In the Echo district, where the number was 7000 last year, but 1000 excellent work. Its action is doing However, with a thorough test, he will find that in Oregon with alfalfa, clover, with a falfa, clover, w mills for reducing alfalfa to meal tures judicious. Oregon - has the are consuming large quantities of best location of any of the states, and the year, he can have splendid green what was formerly a part of the hay the building cost less money propor-feed for his cows the whole year supply, and this with the somewhat tionately than any other. The inshorter crop of alfalfa reduced the formation is contained in a report number of stall fed beef from 7000 recently made by a legislative comto 1000. Reports from other sec- mittee at Salem. tions reduce the number of feeders in the state to about one third the It is additional justification for the usual average. That the condition \$25,000 the session appropriated in will be reflected later on in higher further aid of the Oregon exhibit. prices for beef is likely, unless im- It was one of the best investments ports from California or elsewhere made by the late session. The added shall hold the market down.

tion, in that it should invite farm- many fold. If Oregon is alert large wrecks due to misfortune, is pitiful for operation. A demand for live- east is seeking a spot where there antithesis of the Bible. enough. It makes the strongest appeal stock that has not hitherto been will be more room for living and here and there without the preceding or to public and private philanthropy. But known and a volume of livestock not more scope for expansion. The posis it not worth the while of thinking yet dreamed of, is certain to appear. sibilities in the situation are re-The vast investment in the packing flected in the aftermath of the Lewis industry must have a raw material and Clark fair at Portland. Its A careful study of Mrs. Eddy's text to sustain it, and this is in itself full sequel was every town and village in book reveals the continuity of its assurance of both demand and vol- Oregon enlarged, every city expanded reaching, and its conformity to the assurance of both demand and vol- Oregon enlarged, every city expanded resolutions in their readily discorred ume required, such as stockmen and and the price of lands and city prop-farmers can always count on. To erty advanced. More occupied paper, which intimate that Christian stimulate the industry, it is funda- homes, more big farms subdivided Science teaches that "God never formental that the packing people must and more industries established are ANE COUNTY," says the Euvolume and demand thus assured, season of displayed products. All and Health, page 5, line 23: "Sin is
gene Register, "is just bethe producer must see ahead an inthis did not happen by fortultous accordance for the producer must see ahead an inginning to reap the real, ef- centive for expansion of the business. cident, but as a result of the forces fective result of last year's The success of the alfalfa mills, the set in motion by the thousands who and that man is made better merely advertising campaign and the con- higher prices for the hay, the new came and saw. Results of almost tinuous work for 1909 will swell ma- market for livestock, the millions of equal importance are possible from terially the influx of new capital and money investing in enterprises for the exposition at Seattle. The Orenew population, making 1909 the packing, all this, in the face of the gon commission has received a vote most marvelous period of develop- reduced reserve of fed cattle at this of confidence in the added appropriament for Lane county ever recorded time, is a glittering prospect for the tion, and in the expenditure of the man on the soil. More alfalfa fields, sum it should strive to more and Many enterprises are at the more hoofs and more intelligent more deserve it. 'inunching period." Companies are methods in the business are the inbeing formed to handle fruit lands exorable logic of present conditions. In the quietude and sanctity of on a large scale. Farm lands are and immediate prospects. The man the inner office, and with the legisadvancing in value. In the cities on the soil in Oregon never faced a lature reposing under distant vines

"Creswell adds a bank and organ- sion to prevent the legislature from ties a hig fruit farm corporation to taking action that would force Mr. develop the fruit production in that Harriman to change his policy with long dirk on a crowded railroad plat- call attention to the vast benefit that favored section. Cottage Grove, reference to railroads in Oregon, form and stabbed and slashed to Springfield, Goburg, Junetion, Flor- That paper is still further defending death a woman with a babe in her

sage of the railroad amendment. there is something in it for a newsvertising pays. Lane county, and paper that so madly champions the especially Eugene, have advertised cause of a great corporate monopoly. Will the Oregonian deny that it is sation for the great service it is enty "has the goods." Newcomers deavoring to render Mr. Harriman?

SOME SIGNIFICANT UTTERANCES

N AN address given by Mr. J. C. Stubbs, the traffic director of the Harriman lines, before the transmississippi congress last fall, he made the following statements:

"Under our form of government,

supervision and regulation by law might be extended to any other industrial pursuit if the people willed it. It has been applied to railroads because of their monopolistic nature, and the well proven fact that transportation in this country is absolutely necessary to the wellbeing, the where, or, if not, can be brought indestrial life, of the people. Hence these agencies of transportation must be restrained and regulated for Oregon. And greater ones will lest the power they naturally exercise be used to the hurt rather than the help of the people. But fundamentally the right of supervision and regulation does not go to the extent of practical management, nor should it limit the rate of profit below that which other investments of

for every 100 square miles of its area New Jersey had 31 miles of sylvania 25, Ohio 22, Illinois 21, New York 18. In the same year for every 100 square miles of its area Missouri had 12 miles of railroad, Kansas 11, Minnesota 10, Nebraska 8. Washington and California 5, Oregon 2, Nevada 1. These figures show how much railroad development there must be west of the portation facilities as those east of the river.

"But with all possible improvements in the existing railroads, the material development of our western states will require and demand much, very much new construction." It will be noted that Mr. Stubbs takes exactly the same position that The Journal has contended for as to the control of railroads, their monopolistic nature and their being absolutely necessary to the wellbeing of the people.

points out the extremely small development of Oregon as compared with other states in railroad mileage, and also emphasizes the needs be seen that the requests heretofore from dairying?

As to alfalfa, why did Mr. Sprague for they have not been demandsare fully indorsed by the highest traffic authority of the Harriman

OREGON AT SEATTLE

TX7E HAVE assurance that Oregon's commission for the The information is encouraging.

The condition challenges atten- will return the \$25,000 appropriated interprets the teachings of Christian image of his lost Honora hid in his

and fig trees, possibly a gentle smile

The Indian that whipped out a cace and other Lane county towns the Harriman interests by personal arms, and chi and carved most se-

report an unprecedented activity abuse of men who aided in the pas- riously several others is a shining example of the concealed weapon Why all this fustian about banks craze. Another is the eastern Oreruptcy, and why all this "plain talk- gon man who carried a revolver in ment in Lane. People must be alert ing" it boasts it is going to do, when his coat pocket and by its accidental to keep up with the onward move- the only interest menaced is Mr. discharge was gravely wounded. Harriman with his six million a year There are few, if any, instances of strangle hold on Oregon. Generally benefit, and a dismal record of blood and death from the weapon habit.

The Oregonian refuses to give de served credit to the legislative session. It never gives crdit to anybody or anything. Can anybody point out a single instance in which it has done so? Does it not abuse men living and deride them, dead? Does it ever see good in anybody or anything except itself-and Harri-

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the riews or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Calls Oregon No Dairy State. Portland, Feb. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In reply to several articles recently appearing in The Journal and other Portiand papers concerning the low average of butter fat produced per cow in Oregon, I wish to say the reason for the same is not as stated, Now poor 10 mes 11 different states and in other less read in class the feed. I have a seed to dearly cows so money other things that cows and green feed the whole year. I have a seed the feed at least sight or on the best and the feed is common to be the feed at least sight or on the best and the feed is the feed at least sight or on the feed at least sight or on the best and the feed is the feed at least sight or on the best and the feed is the feed at least sight or on the best and the feed is the feed at least sight or on the best and the feed is the feed at least sight or on the best and the feed is the feed at least sight or on the best and the feed is the feed at least sight or on the best and the feed is the the poor quality of cows, but the poor quality and quantity of feed. I have lived in 14 different states and in no one of them is feed for dairy cows so Mississippi before the states in this butter produced cost me 60 cents and section will possess as ample trans- my cows were as good as the best

of new construction. It will thus leading industry, land values are even higher. What makes it but the profit

Others in western Oregon do, and most successfully. For further particulars on the subject, write to Dr. James Withycombe at the Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis,

Of the 14 states in which Mr. Sprague resided, he did not find one in which green feed is available all the year around. He found few in which it is available by natural growth as many months in the year as in Oregon kale for late autumn and winter feeding, and with green grass the rest of through The bank accounts of dairymen in Washington and several other counties establish every contention The Journal has ever made with respect to dairying in western Oregon, few regions are so well adapted to the industry,-Editor.)

Not Teachings of Christian Science. Portland, Feb. 24.-To the Editor of The Journal-Your issue of February 22 reports a paper read by Rev. J. A. P. McGaw before the Ministerial assowealth brought into the state by it ciation, in which the gentleman mis-

science. ers and stockmen all over the state advantage will come to her through a commentary on the scriptures such to a careful study of the future of the Seattle exposition. Most of the as Mrs. Eddy's, inspired by many years' the livestock industry. A great thousands who visit the fair will study of the scriptures, containing over packing company has planted itself visit Oregon. A sight of this state ing at all times deep reverence and in Portland, and within a few months is a temptation to the visitor to lo- gratitude for the truth contained therewill have a great modern plant ready cate or invest in it. The crowded in, should in any way seem to be the

> concluding thought, may be so disauthor's meaning. The Bible has often been subjected to just such treatment.

gives sin" and that sin and sinners are mythological, may be answered by maintain prices, and with prices, among the fruits of that notable the following quomitions from Science Christ, truth and life. If prayer nourishes the belief that sin is cancelled, grows worse who continues in sin be cause he fancies himself forgiven. cause he fancies himself forgiven." Page 6: "We cannot escape the penalty

That there is "not a personal God" is further explained on page 116, liue 27, and page 336, line 32; "If the term personality, as applied to God. means vote for it are as yet entirely ignorant infinite personality, then God is infinite person—in the sense of infinite personality. sonality, but not in a lower sense. An could be enlightened on this matter and infinite mind in a finite form is an know what they are voting for. The infinite mind in a finite form is an absolute impossibility." "God is indi-vidual and personal in a scientific

in hatter health and morals through "The highest prayer is not one of faith

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Not a trust did Teddy bust. Now behold a real reformer—Councilman Wills.

Ten times as many laws were passed as were really necessary. The governor's reasons for his latest vetoes seem to be sufficient.

They're still shoveling snow back East. Haven't they heard of Oregon? The light artillery that is banging a Cannon doesn't even make any dents.

The evil that legislators do lives for after they are political back numbers. Only a week more of Teddy. Ther . .

A southern paper says Adam was Democrat. It looks like it; he made failure of his soft job. Be sure to put your marriage certifi-cates under your pillows or otherwhere handy when you go to bed.

A naturalist argues that parrots have brains and reason. A wise parrot must doubt whether some people have.

"Are women to blame?" asks a south-ern paper. Why ask a question settled ever since Eve gave Adam the apple?

It seems as if that rain deficiency must have been made up by this time. Husn't the weather watcher missed some when asleep?

An artist defends smoke because, he says, it makes cities look artistic. Besides, it tends to make some people better looking.

New poor Lo has disappeared from the 1-cent piece, and Lincoln's head takes his place. This is a high honor for the humble coin.

elebration of the capture of Maj John

Andre at Tarrytown, N. Y., Septem-

Maj Andre's story is the one over-

mastering romance of the revolution. American and English literature is full

eloquence and poetry in tribute

his memory and sympathy for his fate.

After the lapse of 100 years there is no abatement of absorbing interest.

What had this young man done to merit immortality? The mission whose

tragic issue lifted him out of the ob-

livion of other minor officers, in its inception was free from peril or dar-

ing and its objects and purposes were utterly infamous. Had he succeeded by the desecration of the honorable use

of passes and flags of truce, his name

would have been held in everlasting

In his failure the infant republic es-

caped the dagger with which he was feeling for its heart and the crime

was drowned in tears for his untime

ly end. His youth and heauty, his of-fervescing spirits and magnetic dispo-sition, the brightness of his life, the

ber 23, 1880).

execration.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A big lime ledge near Gold Hill will Grants Pass people give receptions to

Dallas is short on awelling house and houskeeping rooms.

A bed of scapy clay near Gold Hill is about 47 per cent alumna.

Nearly 500 cows and steers baye resently been sold in the vicinity of Fort Klamath.

The Seaside Signal man paid 40 cents express charge on a package of paper from Portland that weighed exactly five pounds.

The REALM. FEMININE

OT willingly, but slowly, with dir-Our Unwelcome Teachers. ficulty, we learn our best lea-sons of life from our unwelcome teachers. They are not the lea-sons we set out to learn, not the methods by which we would fain be taught, yet we learn—because we must There is strict discipline in the school

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Shearing will be early this spring in eastern Oregon. Some big flockmasters will begin shearing March 30.

A Monmouth man has sold two farms of 300 and 250 screa, which will be divided into small tracts and sold.

A bundled newly irrigated farms are expected as a result of the big irrigation project just completed in Josephine county.

The Seaside Signal man paid 40 cents express charge on a package of paper from Portland that weighed exactly five pounds.

Visitors to Seaside will be pleased to learn from the Signal that Dan J. Moore will continue to run the big hotel there will continue to run the big hotel there which he recently sold.

Nearly 3,000,000 pounds of cheese, worth well up toward \$400,000, made in Tillamook county last year, is an astonishing record, yet the soutput can be greatly increased.

A coal deposit of encouraging promise has been found in Dry Gulch, about \$20 miles north and west from Vale in Malheur county, and a company has been formed to develop it.

A recent big timber land deal involves in both Union and Wallowa counties \$75 tracts of land, the big majority being quarter sections, but including some 40 are, \$6 acre and 126 acre tracts.

Ione Proclaimer: There is nothing so interesting as the little lambs, and when at lock of 5000 are nearly doubled.

Is it the loss of fortune? Again one

contest and secured the love and confidence of all about him. When no one else would go upon a most important and perilous mission, he volunteered and was captured by the British. While Andre received every kindness, rourtesy and attention and was fed from Washington's table, Hale was thrust into a noisome dungeon in the sugar house. While Andre was tried by a board of officers and had ample time and every facility for defense, Hale was summarily ordered to execution the next morning. While Andre was succedity followed, the infamous Cunningham tore from Hale his cherished Bible and destroyed before his eyes.

ningham tore from Hale his cherished remains.

Bible and destroyed before his eyes his last letters to his mother and sishis last letters to his mother and to ter and asked him what he had to ter and asked him what he had to stand—but go."

Spring Work With Poultry.

months because Cunningham said he HERE are many items to consider in did not want the rebels to know they order to engage properly in the had a man who could die so bravely. poultry business, whether on a And yet, while Andre rests in that grandest of mausoleums, where the

Orange Fritters.

THIS is a pleasant change for a luncheon or dinner, and beasonable: Peel two oranges and separate into the segments, carefully re-moving the seeds if any, through as small an opening as possible; dip the sections into a batter and fry in deep, hot fat; when done, drain on paper, sprinkle with powdered sugar and heap on a platter. sprinkle with powdered sugar and heap on a platter.

To make the fritter batter: Sift to-gether thoroughly one and one third cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and one fourth teaspoon of sail; add gradually two thirds of a cup of milk and one egg well beaten.

voters should not be put to the extra expense of holding a special election which would cost the city \$7400. If sense, but not in any anthropomorphic sense."

In stating that Mrs. Eddy "denies the efficacy of prayer," our reverend friend that they should take some means whereby the voters could familiarise the whereby the voters could familiarise the chapter on prayer in Science and Journal and Oregonian could take the offer from Nathan Clark of Portland, the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, who desires to lease the local hostelry when completed for a term of hostelry when completed for a term of the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, who desires to lease the local hostelry when completed for a term of hostelry when completed for a term of the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, who desires to lease the local hostelry when completed for a term of hostelry when completed for a term of the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, who desires to lease the local hostelry when completed for a term of hostelry when completed for a term of the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, when the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, who desires to lease the local hostelry when completed for a term of hostelry when completed for a term of the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, who desires to lease the local hostelry when completed for a term of hostelry when completed for a term of the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, who desires to lease the local hostelry when completed for a term of the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, who desires to lease the local hostelry when completed for a term of the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, who desires to lease the local hostelry when completed for a term of the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus, who desires to lease the local hostelry when the present manager of the Hotel Cornellus and the present manager of the Hotel

lose for my country."

His death was concealed for many

seeding for its heart and the crims was drowed in teasis for his unline by send. His youth and besuty, his off forvescing spirits and magnetic dispersion. And yet, while Andre creats in that can be also the provided of the provided of antions garners the remains a location, are yet located in the council of the provided of antions garners the remains a location. Are yet located in the council of the provided of antions garners the remains a location. Are yet located in the council of the exclamation. That saved, I care not for the loss of all the refet. The saved into oblivion and nation and the exclamation. That saved, I care not for the loss of all the refet. The saved into oblivion and nation and the exclamation of the provided into oblivion and nation and the exclamation. That saved, I care not for the loss of all the refet. The saved into oblivion and nation are not for the loss of all the refet. The saved into oblivion and nation are not for the loss of all the refet. The saved into oblivion and nation are not for the loss of all the refet. The saved into oblivion and nation are not for the loss of all the refet. The saved into oblivion and nation are not for the loss of all the refet. The saved into oblivion and nation are not the refer to exclamation. That saved, I care not for the loss of all the refer to exclamation. That saved, I care not for the saved and the exclamation. That saved, I care not for the saved and when the taxpayers' money is spent there should be an asset to show what the money has been expended for. As

election; by doing this it would materially help the voters to cast their ballots understandingly. As the matter now stands the only ones who seem at vided for, says the Chronicle.