

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

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The last, best fruit which comes to late perfection, even in the kindliest soul, is tenderness toward the hard, forbearance toward the unforbearing, warmth of heart toward the cold, philanthropy toward the philanthropic .-Richter.

THE ASHLAND REFERENDUM

T IS unfortunate for the cause of the normals that a referendum of the Oregon Agricultural college appropriation should be started in a normal town and by a friend of the Ashland school. It is another illustration of the importance of being saved from the indiscreet acts of rash friends. It is a time when the normals are in need of all the friends they can muster. The very life of all of them hangs in the balance. The schools are in a position where in a discreet spirit they might appeal with more ture.

or less assurance to a wide section of the people for assistance. The multitudes of manufacturing wheels; way to secure that assistance, howit employs tens of thousands of unever, is not by attack on the agriheeding men and women; the cultural college. That institution, whistle blows, and hundreds of thouas shown by the 1400 students in attendance, is meeting the educational their morning task; the engines are wants of young men and women throbbing, the wheels are turning; from homes in every section of Orethe necessaries of life are being gon. It is a school peculiarly close ground out. to the people, and doing a work in

Up at Cazadero a man went, once, sympathy with the home and ecoand wondered, and thought. He nomic life of the state., It is strivlooked at and considered the racing, ing to introduce better methods and rippling down-rushing, music-makbetter living and to train the minds ing water. It seemed to mock him. and hands of youth for a strong and It had there the physical power of self-reliant citizenship on the farms a million men, more than an army and in the work shops of the state. with all its guns. He was not a It is in a field peculiarly its own, and poet, but a business man, and had other party, on these questions, Candoing a work everywhere conceded a little money. He said to the to be intensely beneficial to the water, "You have told me a great feated and that legislation which he state's life and youth.

The institution has a very large the cars run; the factories grind; number of friends, who will nathe cities' industries thunder muturally resent this attack upon the sically, day and night. The water school. There are ten thousand old

THE UTILIZED COLUMBIA

T LEWISTON today the Fed-| A notable factor in the occasion erated Commercial Clubs of is that the Inland Empire and the Southern Idaho are celebrat- means of transportation she typifies ing the resumption of water are largely the product of self help. transportation between that point This steamer and her sister boat, and Portland. The event is one the Twin City, soon to go on the

of notable significance, and is so Upper Columbia route, were built recognized by the clubs and citizens by private capital, and their agency of that region. Five thousand peo- was brought into action by private ple yesterday greeted the first arenterprise. It is an instance of self rival of the Inland Empire, the new help and self reliance, and these are boat of the Open River Transporta- the assets that contribute with imtion company, on her maiden voymense potentiality to the progress age. New hope, new commercial life or survival of communities. They and new impetus for industry was are the factors that, more than any the spirit of the occasion. Dwellers other influence, will contribute to in that region correctly estimate that the greater interest of the national in the new means of transportation government in pursuing its plans for be there is new vigor for their enteraid that is to be the means of freeprise and new profit for their toil. ing the Columbia of obstructions to

On a large part of the boat's cargo navigation. a saving of 50 per cent in the freight For nearly 30 years the Upper Cocost is effected. The saving goes lumbia has been unused by cominto the pockets of these who promerce. It seems impossible, yet it duce and consume, rather than into is true, that for that long period the the pockets of the great transportarailroads have been able to prevent tion interests that are wont to botthe opening of this transportation tle up and control the commercial life of communities and peoples. In artery to commerce. Once a line of steamers plied its waters and carthis there is the beginning of a new ried up and down the stream the enera, an era that in prospect is full tire traffic of the region. There was of abounding anticipation for every no limit to the rates that could be interest in the region. It is an occasion that supplies full reason for charged, and enormous fortunes the enthusiasm manifest in the system was absorbed by the railroad Idaho city. It furnishes reason for as soon as the latter arrived, and congratulation in Portland, for it is the first step in the development of the traffic was transferred from river a transportation system that is to to land.

But the evolution that time works be of enormous importance to this in all human affairs has now reached city. The forces it will set in moanother milestone, and by the worktion for strengthening the strategic position of Portland in its relation ing of economic forces the river is again invoked for the service and with economic life in the Northwest are beyond measurement. The water welfare of man. The jubilation haul is, in its last analysis, the conthroughout Southern Idaho is the trolling factor in fixing rates and in consequence, and the felicitation multiplying traffic. It is the deradiated from there is felt in Portland. It will be a great day when terminative issue in forcing the flow the magnificent Columbia once more of products into the channels fixed assumes primacy in the transportaas the ultimate by the laws of nation life of this marvelous region.

ward motion of the stream turns Cannon says, and his supporters say, that the house can do as it pleases can elect whom it pleases and adopt whatever rules it pleases; that he is only an instrument, an agent; that sands of girls hasten, jocund, to these representatives fairly and accurately represent the people, and that, therefore, the people rule. But this is political sophistry. - The ultimate, main fact is apparent that the people - intelligent, reasonable, thoughtful, patriotic people, such as answer Success-do not rule, do not have their way, do not get the legislation they want. Who doubts that if a popular vote were taken today among the Republican voters of the

country, barring all adherents of any non would be overwhelmingly debe enacted? Everybody knows that this would happen.

of departments by trained experts or persons with special qualifications for the office; and full pub licity secured through a permanent

finance commission." The report is supported by some of the best known citizens of Boston, but the politicians are against it. The point

of the story is that with a few amendments our present charter would be in exact accord with the report of the Boston commission.

Letters From the People

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

Walt Mason's Prose Poems.

Merlin, Or., March 13 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-By accident I have just discovered that you are printing each day in the lower left hand cor-ner of your editorial page a short prose-poem by Walt Mason, and I have scraped up all my back numbers to get them for my scrap book, for they are certainly worthy of preservation. He is a genius of remarkable ability. I admired his writings 20 years ago, but had lost track of him, and have often wondered if he had ever written anywere made out of the enterprise. The thing else that compared with his poem system was absorbed by the railroad entitled. 'I Know That God Will Save Me, for My Mother Told Me So."

In the fall of 1889 I was a compositor on the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal on which Walt was the editor of the "Note and Comment" column, and one

evening as we were going to work Walt was noticed asleep in an alley, having imbibed too freely of the juice that inebriates, and one of the boys remarked that it would not do to note or make any comments on his column the next morning. Shortly after commencing work the news of the Johnstown flood began coming in and Walt and his shortcomings were forgotten. Everyone on the force was anxious to hear every new phase of the disaster, and each one sa he got a take of copy pertaining to it would read it aloud. About 11 o'clock Walt staggered info the composing foom and leaned up against the dump, apparently paying no attention to any-due. As he stood there an item was read telling how a mother had taken her children upstairs when the water had entered her home, and seeing that the house was liable to be washed away she began catching driftwood and tying her children to it and setting them adrift, telling them that God would save them. As one of the little ones was being prepared for its perilous journey he cheered his older brothers and sisters by saying, "Don't cry. know that God will save me, for mother told me so." Mason staggered to his room and in less than 15 minutes I got the first take of his copy. It was a poem of unusual merit, and when it was read aloud to the assembled compositors there was not a dry eye the room. I took several proofs of it, pasting one in my scrapbook and giv-ing the remainder to my friends, and after several years my copy was stolen from my book. I would like to see it in print again, for even at this late day it could not fail to attract attention. I believe a page of his principal secret; we will be partners." So stands against and prevents would poems would prove an attractive feature for the Sunday Journal.

CHARLES E. SHORT.

Yet today, we presume, our two The Sunday Law and Logging Camps. axis. and

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"The Merchants of the Revolution" -- By Elliot C. Cowdin

(In responding to the Toast, "The vertisement: "To be sold by John Merchants of the Revolution," at Cen-tennial banquet at Lexington, Mass., April 19, 1875.) The battle of Lexington infused into the life of this people the first sentiment of English and India goods; also Newcastle coals and Frish butter, cheap for cash." Although the bulk of his property was in a humber the inauguration of a civil war be-tween portions of the foremost com-mercial nation of the time. From such a conflict trade shrinks with instinctive by the British troops, he said; "May a conflict trade shrinks with instinctive by the British troops, he said; "May dread. Yet from the outset of the revo- God crown your attempt with success?

lutionary struggle, so unequal on the side of the colonies the particle cause was sustained by that class which had the most to lose in the event of failure. What would have become of the suffering soldiers of Washington, Greene, Gates, Lee and some of their compatriots, in some of the darkest periods of the contest, except for the marvelous

energy and skill of that eminent mer-chant of Philadelphia, Robert Morris, in furnishing money to carry on the struggle, and largely, too, by means of his own credit? But for him the army would have been dishanded. His services as a financier were as essential to the successful termination of the war as were those of Washington in the field.

It is a familiar fact that John Hancock, among hundreds of other wealthy merchants that could be mentioned, staked everything on the popular cause. staked everything on the popular cause. I speak of him as a merchant; and if anyone desires to know the kind of mer-chandise he dealt in, by referring to the Boston Evening Post of December 25, 1764, he will find the following ad- | for independence.

Pertinent Paragraphs From the Detroit News

The Talent Rustler (newspaper) could of rustle sufficient to keep alive. Senator Bristow says he is senator from Kansas "by the will of the people and the courtesy of the legislature." Salem needs a big new fine hotel, its apers say, and they ought to know. He's a rank anarchist, a political here tic, a foe of the constitution, that's what The idea of a senator number he 18.

ing the people among his constituents! The legislature is what he represents! Imagine what a hue and cry would

be raised against the incompetency of the administration of a municipality owned street railway system if its directors confessed that they did not know what proportion of their earnings came in three-cent fares!

A spring at Bad Centnerbrunn, Si-lesia, about 77 miles from Brealau, has been found to possess a distinctly marked radioactivity, leading to the conclusion that before appearing at the surface the water flows through strata containing radium in considerable quan

tity. The new woman in China instead of following the example of her English and American sisters in railing against the tyranny of men has revolted against her relations-in-law. One of the wo-men's clubs in Shanghai proclaims as

ics object "rebellion_against mothersin-law."

A permanent national exposition at Maurid, for the promotion of which an organization has been formed in Spain. will have for one of its chief objects the stimulation of scientific methods in ag-

riculture and manufacturing. To avoid the troubles besetting com-

passes on steel ships, the metal of which deflects the needle, a German inventor landing 53 of the bass. has devised a needleless one, in the form of a gyroscope, the axis of which always

adjusts itself parallel to the earth's

I most heartily wish it, though indi-vidually I may be the greatest sufferer." The bombardment, which was happily averted, would have been the financial

ruin of John Hancock. Little known/perhaps as a merchant and far less fortunate than Hancock in worldly affairs, Samuel Adams was equally patriotic and incorruptible. am not worth buying," said he, when approached by an emissary of the Brittsh ministry, 'I am not worth buying, but such as I am, all the treasury of England could not pay for me." Well might Thomas Jefferson pronounce him

truly great man, wise in council, "a truly great man, wise in council, fertile in resources, immovable in purpose." "War," as Milton says, "moves by two main nerves, iron and gold."

merchants of the heroic period we are

Oregon Sidelights

. .

. .

.....

1.8

Car fare Lunches (down town for man) ... lothes Clothes Incidentals

Looks, every day, more like the peo-ple of Salem who have assisted in get-ting the Santiam smelter have also as-sisted themselves to splendid invest-ments, that will pay great dividends, and that before very long, says the Statesman.

Astoria Budget (11th): There is said to be excellent fishing in Smith's lake on Claisop plains at the present time. Yesterday a party of four went to the lake and captured 85 fine black bass. S. Smith made the record for the day. 'If the husband is the right sort of chap when living expenses have to be watched go carefully, he will spade up a garden and put his leisure time into raising enough garden track for the table instead of buying lettuce at 10 or the state of buying lettuce at 10

A prominent man from Typh Valley, where they produce lots of fine butter and honey, besides other good things, tells The Dalles Chronicle that the Then if they are both of a saving country out that way is improving in every way and that farmers are looking forward to a successful year. torward to a successful year. The Eugene woolen mills now have as employes on their payroll and it is ance, says the Register. Mr. Koppe in-forms us that orders are coming in rap-full capacity. Chickens to supply their own table and perhaps have one or two customers in the neighborhood. Upon the wife unst fall the care of the flock, for the hus-band would have no time to attend to fast assuming its old-time brisk appear-them. In this way a further saving ance, says the Register. Mr. Koppe in-forms us that orders are coming in rap-ing the made and if the driblets here and there are watched in time these and useful.

The East Oregonian issued a fine special eastern Oregon normal school number. It displays eastern Oregon en-terprise and grit. . . La Grande Observer: These March snows are what make our grain, hay and range men happy, especially the range users, as it insures early feed. . . H. O. Howard, who owns a sawmill and a large quantity of timber two miles south of Rainier, has sold all his holdings for a reported price of \$65,000. . . .

Baker City Herald: Dr. J. Whitcomb Brousher, in his White Temple at Port-land recently said: "Hell is a dry town." There are probably some men in Pendle-ton and La Grande who would reverse his statement and say: "A dry town is hell."

washing, except the husband's linen, silowing 25 instead of 75 cents for that item; cut the table expenses to a dollar a day, and we save a dollar there. Let the man take 20 cents a day for lunch and we save 30 cents on that item. Cut the incidentials to 50 cents and the clothes item to \$1.40 (just to make it come out even), and we have the actual living expenses for two people living in this economical way for \$12 instead of \$15. This would only be possible where the wife was an adept with the needle, and had a well stocked wardrobe to begin with. Where extremely careful management is necessary, the husband is expected to do his share, saving car fars when possible, cutting out the use-less expense of smoking, and taking a cheap, substantial lunch instead of ex-pect to do without pleasures which cost money. They can have walks together in the evenings, go to free lectures, en-jay the public library, but they could not afford to go to the theatres. They must expect to make a good street suit last two or three winters and put their clothes money into substantial under-wear and shoes. 'If the husband is the right sort of

The REALM FEMININE

The Cost of Living. ERE is an interesting query: "Will you kindly publish what is the lerst amount of wages a man and wife can live upon, enabling

the lerst amount of wages a man and wile can live upon, enabling them to dress fairly well, have them to dress fairly well, have them to dress fairly well, have the head of the should like to know your opinion on the faculty is chikang of getting married. ARGUMENT."
This is interesting because intensely practical, and yet there is room for much diversity of opinion on such a subject, from the fact that different individuals assign such varying explanations to the word reasonable.
This fa interesting because intensely practical, and yet there is room for much diversity of opinion on such a subject, from the fact that different individuals assign such varying explanations to the word reasonable.
This reasonable for one woman to dreasonable for a woman who has never done either of these thus to expect to pay for them both from a subject to apay for them both from a busband's wages.
And there is as much diversity in the facture of one set the subject for men. A man who has been individuals assign such diversity in the musband's wages.
And there is as much diversity in the might feel aggrieved at having to cut down to one cigar a day and eat a 15 cents a day for the latter expenditions to is accustomed to living frugally. So it all depends.

live

8.00 75 75

Myrtle Creek Mail: Just think of it, Charley Fulton is to be appointed to an Oregon federal judgeship. Gabriel blow your horn!

Now we will suppose that in this family of two the wife elects to do the washing, except the husband's linen, allowing 25 instead of 75 cents for that

students and graduates of the institution, who are scattered through the various countles of the state. and by each of them this movement, started in and proceeding from a mony to that effect, but the petitions were prepared and are in circulation tlated by persons who became irate at failure of the normal appropriations, and the inevitable effect will be tremendously injurious to the cause of the normals.

The issue is the last one in the world that any one seeking to aid the normals should raise or permit to be raised at this time. If pur- a god. sued, it will alienate thousands of persons throughout the state who otherwise might have been supporters of the normals, and that at the very time when the normal schools need every friend they can muster. The Journal believes in normal education, and is anxious to aid the schools in getting themselves established under a policy in which the half-starved conditions that have so far beset them will not be continually present. But it will be useless for anybody to undertake to help them if reprisal and revenge on should be called and members other educational institutions are to be invoked in behalf of the normals.

WATER

THE OWNER OF TAXABLE

and the second s

water power is dawning. The less and in favor of the privilege, and in a sense magical, results we can sidered. but dimly and faintly foreshadow.

power developments already com- no doubt, of the intelligent elec- endum movement begun at Ashland pleted or in course of construction torate of the country generally, all over the world, from the rivers of Maine to the canyous of Cali- ing of congress at noon today, so fornia, from Alaska to Argentine. no positive prediction is made, but and from the Kashmir valley in it seems a safe guess that Cannon the problem of a city charter on its Nyanza in Africa."

the most wonderful thing within this congress is more uncertain, ment by a state commission, and the parkies. It To this system of autoeratic rule against restriction of the suffrage. is a thing of power. Not only of tent that it has been, the people are with as few names thereon as pospostic, but of mightlin practical so doubt opposed. The vote men-sible; the abolition of party nominapower. A drop of this precious field tioned shows it, though such a vote, flops; a city council consisting a falls over a ledge at Oregon City, was scarcely needed to establish the single small body elected at large: and the light fiames quietly in your fact. The people do not rule, after the concentration of executive posthend in Portland. The quiet down- all, in their great law-making body, ler in the mayor; the administration

10es It. The water power of the country is not yet one hundredth part developed. We in this region are and the usual program. They will enormously rich in it. Wise men do so, hoping thereby to gain some normal town, will be resented. It is are beginning to see its value. probable that the sane friends of the Roosevelt sees it. We hope Taft the hands of Cannon and the innormals have no sympathy with the does. The problem is for the people, movement. There is, in fact, testi- having learned partially the value of this power, and how it can be used, not because of its merits so much to conserve it for public weal, the as because they voted for Cannon. in Ashland, the movement was ini- general good. Enterprising individuals, combined in corporations, who grasp this power, should be encouraged, but regulated, controlled. They do a great public service, but the whole people are above indi-

viduals. O, the water. Eternal as the sky. Voluble as a woman. Powerful as

CONGRESS-AND CANNON

CUCCESS MAGAZINE has for some weeks past been sending Jout queries to voters asking election of Cannon for speaker; whether they supported his system of controlling legislation through a

these voters favored a once-a-week calendar day in the house-one day in each week when the calendar should have an opportunity to call from the United States for aid of up any bill.

The answers to these queries were provide adequate buildings and overwhelmingly in the negative on equipment for carrying on the work the first two, and in the affirmative of instruction. It is common TN ALL the ages the power of on the last. By a vote of nearly knowledge that the buildings in use water for mechanical purposes twenty to one, these voters declared in the agricultural department at water for mechanical purposes twenty to one, these voters declared in the agticulturin are totally inadequate and slugged the gentle sheep with that they were opposed to the reutilized as now. Wise men, election of Cannon and to his com- and that students are handlcapped looking into the future with pro- mittee on rules, and to his power of in their studies. The legislature, phetic eyes, predict that an age of arbitrarily selecting - committees, after a strict inquiry by visiting the intelligent mortal can see that they power of members to call up bills faith with the United States by proare right. The wonderful, mighty, once each week and have them con- viding for additional buildings and

> These were evidently intelligent, This is written before the meet! school there.

most of the others from this coast, will vote for Cannon, and the rules, little advantage or favor later at terests for which he stands. They may thus get a little appropriation, Meanwhile most matters of large importance that the people favor and for which, if they had a voice that could be made effective there. they would ask, things for which Roosevelt asked for years in rain, will be ignored, suppressed, pigeonholed-by Cannon.

So the people of this district, of the other Oregon district, are really not represented much. They can depend on Ellis and Hawley for nothing of much moment; these are good boys who vote for Cannon and await his pleasure, being thankful

for whatever crumbs he may be whether they favored the re- pleased to distribute to them, in recompense for their votes. -Cannon, then, not they, is the real representative of Oregon. And back

committee on rules, appointed and of him is whom, and what? No surgents." _

The state of Oregon pledged Itself, when accepting the land grant the Oregon Agricultural college, to

institution, has attempted to keep equipment. It is unthinkable that, for motives of revenge, the work of The Electric News remarks that thoughtful voters, such as read a the legislature will be delayed or dethe wisest men of our time "are magazine like Success, and of both feated and the United States appropointing towards the great water or all parties. Their opinion is that, priation be endangered by the refer-

by some of the friends of the normal ----Portland is not the only city with

India to the outlet of Victoria will be re-elected, but whether the hands. Boston has had a commission rules of the last house, and preced- at work. It reported against the The water; 'the commonest, yet ing ones, will be made the rules of elective commission plan, or govern-It is a thing of beauty. It by the speaker, carried to the ex- It recommended "A simplified ballot

Mayger, Or., March 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is there a law Oregon that would make it unlawful to out for use of physicians and nurses run logging camps, sawmills, etc., on If there is, what is the pen-Sunday?

READER. alty? (This is a question on which legal counted. opinion is likely to be divided, so fai

as sawmills are concerned, there being no direct case in point. The decision would rest on the construction of the "shop" in the section 1968, chap-III, of Bellinger and Cotton's word ter VIII, of Bellinger and Cotton's code. This section prohibits the keeping open of any "shop" on the first day of the week "for the purpose of labor or traffic." This probably would not apply to a logging camp, but might possibly apply to a sawmill, though such a construction would seem strained, The penalty upon conviction is a fine of from \$5 to \$50 - Ed.) women riding horseback astride, "I don't altogether favor it," said

Electricity on the Pacific Coast. From Electric News.

The Pacific coast has ever been form most in the development and use of electricity. A recent tabulation of figures shows that California ranks first in the amount of electric power generated in that section of the country with 520,843 kilowatts. The annual output of Washington is 123,822 kilo-Oregon has an output of 48,-

"But just then a tiny gold hand mirgenerated by waterpower is developed ror with a powder puff attachment fell from the rider's trouser pocket and the in the state of Washington. In this controlled by himself; and whether wonder there are Republican "in- state 28,517 kilowatts are generated by pharmacist called: "'Jack, I mean telephone Mr. Brown steam, 380 kilowatts by gas, 95,085 kilo watts by water power. In California

"But at this point the clerk, who had been burning a feather under the rider's nose, tickled her lips with it, and she 156,539 kilowatts are developed by steam, that Mrs. 16,569 by gas and 347,785 by water. Oregon's development by water is even less proportionately.

A Kansas Romance.

From the Emporia (Kan.)' Gasefte. The sun was rising in the west and shed its beams on Cedarcrest, where

pensive goat and sportive cow were perched upon the cedar bough. brim that they might dive and bathe and swim. The pigs were climbins elms and firs, his hired man gathered cockleburs; a doctor passed on horse'

back, and all the ducks called loudly "Quack!" The fruit tree agent asked stay all night; the horses whinnled 'Neigh!" Peace hovered o'er the prairie wide; the cattle lowed. horses highed; and sounded through the

village smoke the bark of watchdog, elm and oak; and he who owned these rustic scenes had seeded down his farm to beans.

George C. Chase's Birthday.

George Colby Chase, president of Bates college, was born in Unity, Maine, Murch 15, 1844. After graduating from Bates bollege in 1868, he attended the Cobb Divinity school and later spent a year as a student at Harvard. He was a teacher of Greek and Latin in the New Hampton Literary institute from the 1865 to /1870, and was professor of rhetoric and English literature from ISTI to 1984, and since 1893 has been president and professor of psychology and logi; of Bates college. Dr. Chase is of several prominent learned and scientific societies of America and has been given homorary degrees by Colwado university, the University of New Brunswick, Bowdein, college, Colby college and several other institutions of Brunswick,

A new stop watch has been brought in counting pulse beats. The pressure of a button starts it and another pres-

is hell.

Statesman.

sure stops it and marks the time when a given number of beats have been Mrs. Nellie C. Upham was the only woman delegate at the recent Ameri-

The total tax of the Southern Pacific can mining congress which met at Pittsburg. She is the owner of a paying mine, which she manages herself. Circumstantial Evidence.

From Everybody's Magazine. The late A. J. Cassatt, at a dinner at the Philadelphia Country club, was asked his opinion of the fashion of

The Dalles Chronicle: The little girls of the Episcopal church Sunday school are earning Lenten money in a manner

that will bear truit in the ruture as well as now. They meet each week, when they cook and serve luncheon to their friends, thus earning a neat sum, be-sides receiving a training in that which will go a long way some time in mak-ing happy homes. caster Pike when a rider was thrown violently from a spirited bay horse.

Luckily, the accident happened in front This from the La Grande Observer is a good suggestion for any town having any kind of a local factory. If only one half the cigars consumed in La Grande were the product of home fac-tories, their payrolls would be treble what they are today. Try those of our own make and see if the satisfaction of patronizing a home industry is not worth cultivating. of a pharmacy. The proprietor ran forth with his clerk. He propped up the head of the unconscious rider and, seeing a gold cigaratte case lying on the ground, he took it up and read "P. S. Browne, 1838 Walnut street."

Two years ago Eugene went to work to build a greater and hetter city, and the effort has been fruitful of results, says the Guard. The work, however, is not finished—is rather only well under way, and must be continued with un-abated interest, in which it is the duty of the property owners to exhibit the greatest zeal of any class of our citi-senship. They are already the benefi-ciaries of enhanced valuations and will reap still greater profits as population increases.

That the town of Vale, Malheur coun-

Today.

Of thy best self give to it with full

thee.

deed.

thought.

alled and murmured, 'Jim.' "And then the pharmaclat shouled: "Telephone Mr. and Mrs. Browne that Miss Browne has fallen off her

This Date in History.

1665-Governor John Endloott died oston. Born in England in 1558. Boston. Born in England in 1558. 1767-Andrew Jackson, seventh pre dent of the United States, born on the border of North and South Carolina. Died at the Hermitage, Tennessee, June 8, 1845.

80 feated the Americans under Greens at Guilford Court House, N. C. 1820-Maine admitted to the Union.

1830-Yucatan declared itself indesendent.

called out in Canada to repel the threat

public exhibition of the workings of his

1815.

picture of that which they wished to be when they grew up, and all went diligently to work except one little girl, who only chewed her pencil. "Don't you know what you want to be when you grow up. Anna?" asked

The fact of the matter is that a man The total tax of the Southern Pacific company in Jackson county this year was paid in gold double eagles and the the other half was paid by check with yards of vouchers attached to be the sacrificing has to be on one side it filled out by the clerk in the sheriffs office, and involving not a little work on their part, says the Medford Trib-une. in, and ady dispoing common joys and sorrows, brings out the sweetness of each nature and makes life beautiful. But where either one expects the brings

women riding horseback astride. "I don't altogether favor it," said "Mr. Cassatt. "It sometimes leads to confusion." The confusion." "I don't altogether favor it," said that will bear fruit in the future as well as now. They meet each week, when they codk and serve luncheon to their they codk and serve luncheon to their "I don't altogether favor it," said "I don't altogether favor it," said that will bear fruit in the future as well as now. They meet each week, when they codk and serve luncheon to their element is introduced which makes the

can be more easy and confortable, the element is introduced which makes the daily intercourse a friction and perhaps worse-leading to open rupture and es-trangement. Those who love can bear all things together, but they should not be called upon to bear from each other. Martied life on a small salary is a joke—if you like that kind of fun. But if it doesn't strike your sense of humor it is better not to attempt it. for it takes a deal of chearful, sunny bright-ness and scuse of the humorous to take life's petty annoyances as they come and to put a bright face on. Taken as unimportant details they make a good background for later comfortable rem-infiscences; taken as matters of stu-pendous importance, they are difficult— extremely difficult.

. . .

Pineapple and Celery Salad. M IX together one cup of finely cut celary and one cup of finely cut drained pineapple, dress with mayonnaise made more delicate by the ad-dition of whipped cream, place on ten-der lettude leaves and garnish with stuffed olives cut into silces.

.... Graham Muffins.

That the town of Vale, Malheur coun-ty, is entering upon the greatest indus-trial era in her history is apparent on every side, says the Baker City Demo-crat. The town is full of strangers at-tracted by the activity of the oll com-panies now drilling for oll in that vi-olnity. Three are actually at work in the field and the fourth has just been organized with \$1,000,000 capital. Off has already been found in sufficient quantities to warrant the expenditure of large sums for equipment for the prose-cution of development work. CIFT together one and one half cups S of graham flour, one cup of white flour, one third cup of sugar, pinch of salt and one and one half teaspoons baking powder. Beat one ers light, add a generous cupful of milk and stir into dry mixture.

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Winter Chill Sauce, TWO cans tomatoes, four onlons chopped fine, two good teaspoons sait, four cups vinegar, two tea-

Arise! Today is here; it is thine own. From the creator's hand a gift divine. To do with as thou wilt, to make or agenne pepper, six tablespoons suffir. Mar. To fashion as thy heart shall dietate

Inauguration

(Copyright, 1965, by George Matthew Adams) O tune up the timbrels and kick up a din, and shake up the air with a song; one chieftain goes nut and another cornes in, and the government mossys along! One chieftain is weary and sidt of the strift, and goes to an African vale, where a man leads a quiet and intura! life, with lions and anakes en his trail. Afar from the clamor of pa-triot's tongues he'll seek a much need-ed repose, where critters don't battle all day with their longs, but scrap with their toseth and their toss. One chief-the needs and their toss. their tosth and their tost. One chief tain comes in and he's stalwart and brave, and he'll need to be dauntiles and strong. O long may he prosper and lime may be save and the government moneys along?

1866-Ten thousand volunteers were ened invasion of the Fenlans.

1781-British under Cornwallis

1877-Alexander Graham Bell gave

newly invented telephone. 1885-General Henry C. Wayne died in Savannah, Ga. Born there, September

Difficult to Draw. From Surcess Magazine. A teacher asked her class to dri

hand, As wouldst to thy child in need of love In need of all thy tender care and 1866 William Irwin, thirisenth gov-ernor of California, died in San Fran-cisco, Eorn in Ohio in 1827. Bestowed with whispered prayer, to give aright Into this day put noble thought and

Into this day put heed for other's joy. Weave memories to gladden, all thy years. Weave memories to live when thou art gone Each hour in passing cannot come again,

Each little moment goes beyond recall. So forge the golden links of golden