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the cities. It appears just now in a and nothing was thought of it. But the world has moved. Civilmovement for legislation by the state assembly that will enable any lill- ization has advanced. The ox yoke nois city to adopt the Des Moines and the grain cradle went into the plan of municipal government. The scrap pile. Truths have been call for the legislation is issued by brought to light by the microscope force are more effective than others. the Retail Grocers' association of the and chemistry. We know now that state, which has affiliated organiza- the milk of other days carried in tions in all the cities.' The perfect solution many unwholesome impuriorganization of grocers makes it the ties. We have ascertained that certain measures of cleanliness will best vehicle for promoting the commission plan, and it is believed minimize these impurities. But, all to really make a catch. The late by the Chicago News that its cam- these means and methods of cleanli- grand jury had convictions on this paign will be effective with the leg- ness have not yet become known to point that it did not hesitate to make islature.

applied is a wonderful agency in out these methods and to see that that certain Portland' detectives state and city building. The State dairymen employ them is what were a hindrance rather than a help Development league in Oregon em- makes the need of inspection and in arriving at the truth. In an oflong way in spreading the good tid- to and enforced upon all dairymen, sponsibility within a few hours. This

can they stand the constant rise of nose in Mukden in which the popuprices? . Up, up, continually, go the lation is 200,000, but 300 are armed prices of most food stuffs and other soldiers and 300 armed police. necessaries, almost everything ex- The country is sparsely settled cept wages. The Review of Reviews with but little of its latent resources calculates that the average cost of brought into use. China walts for supplies for every household is 49 Japanese concessions in the region per cent more now than in 1896. to expire and armed soldiers do The increase during the past few guard duty here and there, completmonths has been greater than ever ing the picture of the armed peace before, and, the prospect is, will be in which the region seems to sit greater still under the new "best and await the call to arms.

tariff law ever passed." Meals, coal. North of Chang Chun, the scene augar, coal off, steel, farm imple- changes to Russian domination, and ments, household utensils, clothing, every visible form presages the unverything, are "going up," and if alterable purpose of Russia to rethis is a sign of prosperity we are main. The soil changes from the prosperous. The consumers seem red of southern Manchuria to the not to be grumbling much yet; the black of the more northerly latitude. wage earners are not going hungry. Russia owns and operates the rall-

even if they can save nothing, but roads and as if preparing for batcan this go on indefinitely? tle is double tracking them, an act most suggestive, for the traffic is THE WORLD HAS MOVED scarcely, enough for a single track. The settlements are sparse and every HE DAIRYMAN is not a vagaresidence and railroad station is butbond. On the average, he is tressed and barred for resisting atas fair and honest as the rest tack. No effort is made to popuof society. Generally speaking late Manchuria with Russians, but he is a sincere, earnest citizen who in Russian owned territory on wants to do right. Bad milk is not either side, Russian population is so much the result of design as the being rushed with feverish haste. lack of information. It has taken That Russia will never give up the microscopes, chemicals and cultures north nor Japan abandon the south to prove the dangerous content car- of Manchuria is the belief of Mr. ried by bad milk. Sanitation in George, and in the situation he sees dairying as in other fields is a com- food for the future ferment of Asia.

INCREASING THE POLICE

N ADDITION of 60 men asked by Chief Cox for the

is concelvable that the swift about conditions requiring more men in the service. It is also conceivable that some men on a police Quality is generally believed to have quite as much as quantity to do with an efficacious surveillance.

Catching a criminal necessarily involves a sincere desire of the officer all dairymen, and in the main that public. After an exhaustive investi-The get-together spirit vigorously is the secret of bad milk. To point gation of the Real case, it concluded

Development league in Oregon em-bodies this idea, and has exercised a phenemenal influence in spreading harmony and a vigorous purpose throughout the state. It went a long way in spreading the good tid-to and enforced upon all dairymen.

long way in spreading the good tid-ings of cooperation and union. Concest can accomplish, but di-there is no such inspection, obvious-informed, and therefore unsanitary. commercial, industrial and railroad enterprises as a means for their greater profit. It has become the slogan of workingmen as evidenced in their labor unions, and has vasily enhanced their interests. It can be in their labor unions, and has vastly it is only by official intervention interventintervention intervention intervention advancing their own and the com-monwealth's welfare. Their pur-poses are best served by union, advantages she has to herald her to rather than by inharmony and an- the world as a safe and delightful detectives who will detect? tagonisms. A spirit of one for all city in which to live. JAPAN AND CHINA and all for one would be a mighty COMMENDABLE ACTION HE UNIVERSITY of Oregon's policy of decisive action in cases of hazing is satisfying to the public. It is worthy of lation by other institutions of i the faculty regulations in b hazing is nothing decisive and notice i the faculty regulations in b hazing is nothing decisive action in state. Four students who vio-i the faculty regulations in b hazing is problicited were and b haz COMMENDABLE ACTION influence in serving the purposes of each. It would be of wonderful effect just now when there is need HE UNIVERSITY of Oregon's policy of decisive action in for a vigorous campaign for adequate appropriations for Oregon rivers and ports in the coming rivers and harbors bill, in which weighty emulation by other institutions of Oregon issues are suspended in the the state. Four students who viobalances. lated the faculty regulations in merce. China is of itself helpwhich hazing is prohibited were sus-less, and had to agree to whatever THE STARVING SUFFRAGETTES pended for one year. The action Japan proposed. Now some years will be profitable alike to those susago, at the instance of Secretary pended, and to those under whose F THAT certain suffragette dies in a London prison, it will be a notice the facts will pass. All will an agreement to protect China from heavy blow to those who op- be taught that decent respect for dismemberment and despoilment. pose votes for women in Eng- college regulations is a prime esland. With other suffragettes, she sential to an orderly college life. was arrested for attacking Premier In this respect, it is as valuable a the Russo-Japanese war Japan in-Asquith's carriage and thrown in lesson as any that can be obtained prison. All refused to eat, and the from college text books. within her domains and sphere of provide for the daily menu? prison officials with a stomach A further beneficial effect is the pump conveyed beef tea into their notice to distant parents that hazing stomachs. The suffragette in ques- is under control at the university, tion is gravely ill in consequence, and that their sons may be sent and there are apprehensions for her there without danger to life and rather to monopolize that commerce limb. It gives parents a confidence The incident, even if she survive, in entrusting their sons to the conis exactly the agency that has proven trol of the university authorities most effective in the growth of the that should be effective in increassuffragette propaganda. The aver- ing the institution's enrollment. It age Englishman is ready to be sym- is besides, a reflection of those summons of Mr. Crane, the new will learn a leason to never go pathetic. He likes a spectacle and wholesome conditions that are propthe present affair is a spectacle par- erly in keeping with the state's unifor further instructions.

THE FERMENT OF ASIA

in the Sixteenth infantry and at the close of the Civil war was mustered out with the rank of major. In 1967 he recollisted in the regular army as a sec-ond lieutenant. He served in various ond ligutenant. He served in various parts of the country and rose through the saveral grades of the service to the rank of captain, which he attained in 1857. During the war with Spain he served in Cubs and subsequently in the Philippines. He reached the grade of colonel in 1903 and the next year was retired from active service with the rank of brigadior general. Since his retirement General Hathaway has made his home in Portland, Or.



was soaked. But it climbed back on the bank and croaked. A rooter liew to a gardes patch And found a place where he could scratch: He didn'i eat till he had a load. But he flew upon the fence and coursed

crowed. man went down to a nearby joint And took a drink-d'ye see the point? He stayed that night and all next day Till his wife came down, then he slunk

The moral's plain, though the rhyme is police force of Portland. It A man should know when he enough,

growth of the city should bring SOME ADVICE TO THE CHILDREN.



GOOD BYE, SUSAN

Dear children, are you living straightup and manly lives, or are you becoming addicted to the terrible unloaded-gun

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

That horse show is something worth seing; sure,

Display horses seem to know that they are handsome and being admir same as women. . .

There is no hope now that Cook and Peary can set together and polaborate on the discovery.

Now that the harvest is mostly over, good roads should occupy a large share of public attention.

A Milton man paid \$150 for 12 young Buff Rock chickens in St. Louis. Whataver the weather, there is al-ways an abundance of water in a good many of the stocks. Considerable building has been going on in Haines all summer and fall.

A few fairs are yet to be pulled off that one at Gresham next week should interest many Portland people. Bandon school attendance on open day was 316, 30 more than last year.

The Philadelphia Press says William Jennings Bryan is the "Peary of the Democratic party." Wonder who's its Cook,

"The further Taft goes the more the people like him." says an eastern ex-change. No, the nearer he comes the more they like him. A rooster flew to a

Some people fear that the tail of Halley's comet will sweep the earth. Well, it needs some sweeping. A comet-tail must be a hot sort of broom.

Horace Greeley McKinley is "anae mically inclined"; is "guite pale"; hence perhaps, his imprisonment is almost nominal. Hard physical labor might do

the swindler good.

Newtown Pippin apple trees planted 50 years are near Corvallis and never sprayed or cared for till two years ago, are still bearing their product, selling at \$1,50 a box. As far as The Journal is aware, not a newspaper in the United States sides with Peary as against Cook, unless it is the one that put up part of the money for Desric internet. A Bandon man has a four-year-old apple tree, of the Wealthy variety, which has 30 apples on it, every one as smooth and symmetrical as apples could be. One measures 11 inches in circumfor Peary's journey.

A New Jersey young man tried to rub a girl's face with a watermelon rind, and she knocked him down and broke ference. his collarbone, which entitles her to nation-wide applause.

Notwithstanding the fact that not one box of peaches has been shipped from Milton and Freewater during the present season, the estimated value of fruit and vegetable products this year is about \$500,000. . . . After having swiped and sold or bar-tered Cook's supplies, apparently with the intention of insuring his death from starvation up north, Peary can take the prize for "gall" in now attacking Cook. Timothy Brownhill of McMinnville has returned from his third trip to southern Alberta. All his land custo-mers have been so well pleased there that they have bought property or taken options to buy land in that region.

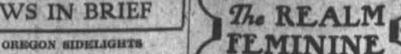
A Kansas woman who has had six husbands, without any divorce or death meanwhile, says she is tired of matri-mony. But, like a woman, she will change her mind, when she gets out of

mony. But, like a woman, she will change her mind, when she gets out of jail. According to the Oregonian, Dairy and Food Commissioner Balley is a very fine, active, capable, useful official. If any, one doesn't believe it, let him go out and take a look and a smell at some of the dairies.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE Each For Each and All For All-By Theodore Roosevelt

(From an address to the workingmen | and intricate problem, and yet each man of us, if he would do his duty, must strive manfully so far as in him lies of Chicago at Electric Park, September 3, 1900.) to help bring about that solution.

It must always be a peculiar privilege for any thoughtful public man to address a body of men predomi-nantiy composed of wage-workers, for the foundation of our whole social struc-ture rests upon the material and moral well-being, the intelligence, the foresight, the sanity, the sense of duty, drum, commonplace qualities of truth, sight, the sanity, the sense of the drum, commonplace qualities of train, and the wholesome patriotism of the justice and courage, thrift, industry, wage-worker. This is doubly the case now; for, in addition to each man's in-with others. The nation is the aggre-



Like Unto Peacocks,

ANT "queer quips and merry jests" are perpetrated at the expense of women on windy days, and it must be confessed that they are

brick in Condon. An Oakville, Linn county, man has 900 bushels of dried prunes. Threshing not yet quite finished in the Cove, Union county, locality. came into much more public view an painful prominence than shoes.

It was quite evident that many women to not realize the importance of shoes as an asset to good appearance, or if they do and then negled them, they ovidently trust to luck and expect their skirts to keep them out of sight. But they reckon without their host for shoes niways tell their own tales.

There is some little expense attached to the keeping shoes in perfect repair, but it, usually comes in bits at a time, and is worth twice the price. Run down heels are unpardonable, and will do more toward ruining the shape and appearance of a shoe than almost any one thing. The two of three times in the life time of a pair of shoes that the heels will need to be straightened up will not come to more than 50 or 75 cents, and the shoes will always wear better, look better and feel better.

Ten cents' worth of shoe polish will do wonders toward keeping shoes out of a state of slovenliness. Unpolished and worn looking shoes will ruln the pretticat costume that a woman can put on If a woman does not care to be troubled with the care of her own shoes she can have them pollshed at a stand for about 20 cents a month, and provided she will wipe them off every day at home they will always remain neat and good look

Two other things which detract greatly from the appearance of shoes are missing buttons and shoe laces which are not in good shape. One or two but-tons off a shoe will most effectually kill any good looks it ever had. Knotted kill any good looks it ever had. Knotted shoe laces and missing buttons are pret-ty rood indicators of some sloppiness in character. In these days of low shoes, broad laces and big bows there are sev-eral things that every woman should bear in mind. One is that torn, frayed and shabby ribbons are about as bad es run down heels, and should never be worn. Ribbons should be brushed after avery wearing and the some is frue of

every every wearing, and the same is true every pair of shoes that is worn.

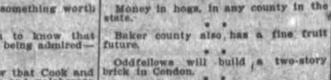
every pair of shoes that is worn. In buying tan shoes it is well to buy them light, for they darken as they are worn and polished. Just the opposite is true in buying colored stockings, for they grow lighter as they are washed. — Unless women can afford several pairs of shoes it is foolish to buy some pronounced style or color, such as col-ored cloth tops or tan shoes that must be worn with everything she puts on. For general wear the black shiny leathers are most satisfactory, because they will do for morning, afternoon and all ordi-nary evening wear. For white party dresses and many white costumes white shoes are always correct, but they must always be in an absolute state of clean-lines. Of course-where there is plenty of money to be spent on shoes, those which match the costume are quite the order of the day.

We can build up the standard of in-dividual citizenship and individual wellorder of the day. Great care should be exercised in the Great care should be exercised in the buying of shoes the same as in the buy-ing of a suit or any other piece of wear-ing apparel, and never forget that too short shoes produce bunions. Don't fall a victim to your vanity in this re-spect, for you will rue it most of the days of your life. If you are tempted to be neglectful of your footwear remember that most beau-tiful of birds, the peacock, whose feath-ers would fall if it ever looked at its feet. being, we can raise the national standard and make it what it can and shall be be made, only by each of us stead-fastly keeping in mind that there can be no substitute for the world-old, hum-

feet.

of Australia, challenges any mem-

ber of her sex to a 100 yard dash.



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Wallowa county fruit inspector finds pests. Orchard owners must spray.

A Umatilla county circuit court law suit is over 22 pounds of onion seed.

Whether Milton shall have a new ho-tel is a leading question in that town.

Fourteen acres of "mountain" ground nest Weston yielded 80 bushels an acre of potatoes.

An Oklahoma man arrived in Albany says 15 more families from his neigh-borhood are coming to Oregon soon.

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safety.

amount. It will penetrate to spots versity. President Campbell and his that abstract arguments in favor of faculty are entitled to praise for the votes for women would not reach. good situation they have brought It is apparent martyrdom, and mar- about. The second design of the secon

tyrdom in the essence of the suffragette campaign. The growth of the movement

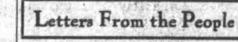
which in cash and adherents is one TTT HEN and how is the crists of the most remarkable in the history of England, is omen of how effective are the plans of the suffrarettes on the English populace. Ti- thought in an article by Henry the propaganda. The performance the impression left by his article is of the smoke nuisance. The noise that a few months ago was looked that the present peace is but tem- nuisance may also be diminished. the notable affairs of the world, seething ferment. Wherever he without ordinances or laws, Whether it wins or loses, even those turned he found bayonets and un-

much more to sell than to buy den, and everywhere the air is that These who buy and do not sell seem of preparedness for perpetual occu-

cago council providing that after

who decry the methods resorted to rest. The Japanese are in control are compelled to admire the pluck of Mukden, and are strengthening pany is fighting the state corporative work of course; the more if maid seranading is prohibited by law, the wordlet should be manuslaughter; the English women. It is doubt- their fortifications at Port Arthur tion tax law. Of course; the more is control to compelled to admire the college boollum: Make ful if the same methods would be and Dalny with an apparent purpose a public service corporation gets out the

thirly prosperous, too, but how long pation. There are only \$500 Japa- 1884. In 1863 he enlisted as a private



Sec. Where Are We At?

Dundee, Or., Oct. 4.-To the Editor of The Journal-Will you please answer a few questions? Where are We Hay, the leading powers joined in at? Referring to the McMinnville incident of last week when Townsend shot Lawrence during a friendly nade, are we of the state of Oregon They also demanded the "open door" becoming a race of hoodiums and in the orient for commerce. After cranks? What has become of the old time sociability of the ploneers, fun the Russo-Japanese war Japan in-formally guaranteed the open door was never used save in danger, or to paramount influence. But Japan the result of that evening's visit, where than the central government. Let the one shot made a widow, with 10 fatherhas scarcely kept this promise, and one shot made a widow, with 10 father-less children, and cast a blight on the this move in Manchuria indicates life of a trusting bride. There was no tunes between the children of the de-that she intends not to keep it, but accident, according to the evidence. that she intends not to keep it, but accident, according to the evidence, rather to monopolize that commerce Why go outside with a loaded gun in to the exclusion of Europe and the midst of friends, the fair warning that the gun America, as far as possible. Hence was loaded that man went out and the interest of the United States shot his friend to his death. Then and Europe in the Manchurian sit- what of the bride? She would have been better off if she had never been born. uation, and hence, it is supposed, the What of the dead man's family. They where minister to China, fo Washington, they are not invited, in a social way, Again, I ask, where are we at? Will our law makers at the next session

pass a law making it a misdemeanor An ordinance, which probably will be passed, is pending before the Chi-months' sentence the penalty? Or shall they hunt up all cranks and confine them where they are not likely to do January 1, 1912, all rallroads en- any harm? Is the state of Oregon tering that city must electrify their rearing a race of hoodlums and cranks! lines for a distance of at least eight miles from the city hall. Practically, in smoke belowing storm refuend. There is a ban on college har-ing. The college should be able to to come in which Manchu- no smoke-belching steam railroad teach its students that it is cowardly ria is to be the theatre of engines will after that date be per- for 15 or 20 healthy young men to go another great war, is the mitted to enter the city. This is a and take one helpless freshman out of his room and subject him to indignities. gettes on the English populace. Ti-tled Britishers of both sexes are now numbered among the supporters of Mr. George is on the ground, and the incomparands. The performance turned loose when the students get there. Why is this? There has been there. upon as a futile comic opera by porary. Troubles, he hints, are yet But by that time electricity will be Now, for my remedy: A law to pre-weak women, is becoming one of the world southing forment. Wherever he muthent ordinances or laws. county jall. In case of any person shooting another at any serenade, even

ful if the same methods would be ful if the same methods would be affective in America, where the na-tional temperament is widely dif-ferent. In any event, all will hope that the experiment may not be made made made ful out of Japaness control of the people, in Now for the college hoodlum: Make be Students grub oak and fir stumps

conducts himself as to wrong no man, I wish to avoid is any mere glittering generality, any mere high-sounding as to suffer no wrong from others, phraseology. When we come to dealing as to show both his sturdy capacity for with our social and industrial needs, self-help and his readiness to extend a helping hand to his neighbor sinking remedies, rights and wrongs, a ton of oratory is not worth an ounce of hardunder a burden too heavy for him to

headed, kindly common sense. bear. Before us loom industrial problems, vast in their importance and their complexity. The last half-century has been one of extraordinary social and indus-trial development. The changes have been far-reaching; some of them for good and some of them for evil. It is given to the wisest of us to see into the future with absolute clearness. No man the expense of others, but by heartily

Let us strive to make the conditions of life such that, as nearly as possible, each man shall receive the share to which he is honestly entitled and no more; and let us remember at the same time that our efforts must be to build up, rather than to strike down, and that we can best help ourselves, not at

ber of her sex to a 100 yard dash. Miss Donegan has a record of 10 4-5 sec-onds, and she is reported to be the first woman in the world to do the 100 under 11 seconds. She is in London and has been giving the English exhibitions of har sprinting ability. In addition she goes in for hurdling and has won many prizes for speed and fancy work on roller skates. She is slight in build. 5 feet 3 inches tall, with aguiline features, dark eyes and coal black hair. 82 98 98

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New Idea.

N ODD decoration on a dinner table A which was cool and refreshing looking was a rose bowl filled with sparkling mineral water with the stems of the nasturtium and their leaves immersed in it. After a short time the flowers and the foliage became covered with a mass of frostlike mois-ture which was decidedly pretty.

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Lobster Stew.

OBSTER stew, as one finds it m a

Casco Bay shore dinner, is not so well known to the average housewife as it deserves to be. Heat a quart wife as it deserves to be. Heat a quart of milk, and in the meantime shred the meat of a cooked lobster of good size and heat it in two tablespoonfuls of but-ter. Then turn the butter and meat into the milk, season with salt, and serve hot. To add onion or any other high fla-vored seasoning to a lobster dish is to destroy the delicate flavor of the crust-acean

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Rice Suggestions.

NSTEAD of washing rice half a dozen times in cold water to remove the starch, rinse twice in very hot water

and the same results are gained. Fey northerners succeed in getting the neparated grains, such as are al-ways seen on southern tables. To ob-tain them throw rice slowly into rapidly boiling, slightly salted water, and cook 20 minutes uncovered.

A Fickle Crop.

gles. Only yesterday at was a pitiable, neglected wagrant in the markets of the world, looking for purchasers at from 6 to 10 cents a pound; today it is the cock of the walk, with a price mark of 25 cents and a prospect of 20. This sort of a rise in the world will set a lot of growers to thinking again and they will overhaul their old yards with

the reflection that hops are not so had after all.

Entitled to Thanks.

thing to do with destroying Dairy and Food Commissioner Balley's boomlet when St. Peter calls your name: there for governor, then The Journal is en-titled to the thanks and shoere good little human game. If you see a man will of every good citizen of the state-and we believe it has.

A Noted Star,

The star of Bethlehem is visible in the eastern sky every morning just at



If you help a busted pilgrim, who's been out of luck a while, if you stake him with a dollar and a stogle and a smile, and you see his haggard features smile, and you see his hagsard textures light up with a glow of joy, and you hear him try to murmur that you are a builty boy, then you'll get a lot of pleas-ure from the life you're leading here; there are better things than boodle in this little whiriing sphere. If you write a friendly letter to some fellow far From the Seaside Signal. If it is true that the Portland Journal's exposure of the dirty dairies of Portland—which the Oregon-ian endeavors to protest—has had any-date of a way to make things hum:

> you're a critter of a princely strain of blood; there are better things than boodle on this little hall of mud.

Matting Alexan (Dars Massas

"Going Some." LICE DONEGAN, a young woman

can be certain that he has found the working with them for the common entire solution of this infinitely great good of each and all. for the advancement of the human race

printed in the English language. JAMES MORRISON.

From a Speech at Denver.

I made at Columbus in 1907, how our great fortunes could be divided without drastic confiscatory methods. It seems to me now, as it did then, that ser, or to the proper authority to reduce the I deplore size of fortunes is the state, rather shall require the division of great formillionaire to leave his fortune in trust so as to keep it in a mass; make much more drastic the rule against perpetu

itles which obtains at common law, and then impose a heavy and graduated inheritance tax, which shall enable the state to share in the proceeds of such a large accumulation of wealth which could hardly have been brought about save through its protection and its aid. In this way, gradually but affectively the concentration of wealth in one

or a few hands will be neutralized and the danger to the republic that has been anticipated by a continuation through generations of such accumulating fortunes will be obvinted.

This Date in History.

1765-Anti-stamp Act congress met in New York City.

1777-Second battle of Saratoga Springs, which led ten days later to the surrender of Burgoyne. 1780-Americans defeated the British

at battle of King's Mountain, South Carolina 1805-Lewis and Clark entered Ore-

gon territory at Lewiston. 1812-Napoleon defeated the Russlans at the battle of the Moskowa.

1855-First synod of the Roman Cathalle diocese of Albany, N. Y., met. 1884-Confederate steamer Florida aptured at Bahin, Brazil.

1891-Equestrian statue of General Grant in Lincoln Park, Chicago, 1270+

1905-Harry A. Garfield inaugurated president of Williams college.

Forrest H. Hathaway's Birthday. Migadier General. Forrest H. Hathaway's Birthday. Migadier General. Forrest H. Hathaway's Dirited States army, retired was hown at East Barnard, Vi. October 7, 1844. In 1862 he emliated as a private model for group and for the second and for solution over a deep her so that we have it before the fires get it or that The Gregon Daily Journal is the most progressive and fearless advocate are new ripe and ready for the and.

Amidst the Indian summer haze The forest's regal hues unfold With richest crimson, cloth of gold, Russet and scarlet, all ablaze. Taft on Inheritance Tax. How quickly have the days flown by Since Spring her first faint colors threw In pure relief against the blue Of charming April's sunny sky! I have already said in a speech which

The budding white oak's rosy tint The summer changed to vivid green: The slender birch's silvery sheen Was heightened by the sunbeam's glint.

Now soon each leaf all sear and browned, With cutting wind and biting frost, By ruthless autumn torn and tossed, Will fall and wither on the ground.

But tiny rosebuds are hidden there To show forth beauty by and by; Sheltered from winter's winds they lie Although each limb and branch be bare And so our lives must bud and grow, Warmed by the sunchine of God's love, Showared by mercies from above, Till we in health and beauty glow.

Falling Leaves.

Thus 'mid the frosts of sorrow, still We shalter those lives yet to come, And when we fall, our voices dumb, They live to do the Father's will. —From the Farm Journal.

From the Grants Pass Outlook The present season's markets are but another proof of our statements in the past, that the hop is the most fickle, vaciliating, elusive product to which a farmer can hitch his hopes and his ener-

acean.

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, as famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are regular feature of this column in The Daily surnal.)

n-struggling to regain some ground he's inst, some one who's been up against

it, knocked about and tempest tossed, and you turn around and help him to his place with other men, crying shares

upon the knockers who would drag him down again, then you've shown that