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> "To work for the peoplethis is the great and urgent "It is important, at the pres-

ent time, to bear in mind that

the human soul has still greater need of the ideal than of 'It is by the real that we exist; it is by the ideal that we live. Would you realize the difference? Animals exist, man lives."-Victor Hugo.

THE ROSS PENALTY

N THE case of J. Thorburn Ross, violated law is to exact its pening under which is was decreed that provide for more than seven. the defendant should serve a prison in which view there is assurance has been meted out.

There is a sympathy that struggles an one as our Mr. Crawford. one thing to have been a trusted that are now exercised by Mr. Crawand esteemed factor in a city's busi- ford. ness life, and quite another to have strayed into the forbidden realms common consent write provisions in height.

Yet, that is the more reason for the either. law to exact its penalty, to the end that others may be deterred. Such a penalty should have been imposed in the case of the Oregon Trust, just as it has been done in the Title Guarantee. Fallure to punish in the one case, is a reward offered to other careless bankers to pursue the plans that will bring position of Mr. Ross.

SENATOR BOURNE'S ADDRESS

ENATOR BOURNE'S address to peal to thousands of men of the same type throughout the state.

tor Bourne, it is probable that ninetenths of the citizens of Oregon dethe regular conventions, the fusion conventions and all the other hermaphrodite and mongrel conventions within the Republican party are still a green memory. It was in, and by means of these hybrid "assemblies" that a few ringleaders worked their personal schemes, jobbed and juggled the Republican masses, split the party into irreconcilable fragments and kept the state in ferment, The crowd that did not win at the convention, especially in Multnomah county, got up a rump convention fused with the Democrats or Popu-

undisturbed as long as the primary together meeting in Portland. law lasts, but which will break out the "assembly" is ushered in.

OUR ATTORNEY GENERAL

of the Oregon supreme court once that official would probably renothing with age. If it had been Journal of last Monday. strictly observed by the novice, who in trimming a tree, climbed to a limb and sawed it off between where he sat and the trunk, one family in history would have been saved from mourning. If our agile attorney general is not at this moment sawing away on the constitutional limb on which he is sitting, some very good legal authority is inaccurate in its interpretation of Oregon constitutional law.

Save for political reasons, it has never, so far as known, been contended that the constitution limits Oregon to three supreme justices. Since the document does say, as it does, that there shall never be more than seven supreme justices in the state, prudent lawyers interpret the but seven. They reason that if the constitution forbade a larger number than three for all time, why did alty. The charge was misappro- also reason that if a constitutional priation of state funds, and after amendment was deemed necessary a fair trial in a Salem court, he was to increase the number above three, found guilty and sentenced. On an why put in the number seven since appeal, the highest court has af- the same amendment that could profirmed that portion of the proceed- vide for more than three could also

And, though the constitution thus sentence of five years. It is the contemplates that the state is exknown fact that in our jurisprud- pected to not only have five judges ence, every advantage in the average but even as many as seven, it notrial is on the side of the prisoner, where mentions the office of "attorney general," the office at this mothat by the test of the law and the ment so agile with constitutional facts, Mr. Ross deserves that which theses, and conspicuous in the public eye. It does not hint at the pos-Naturally, there will be those in sibility that there may ever be three Portland who will express keen re- or seven attorney generals, but goes gret at the hard lines that have to the limit of refusing to admit for utterance in every well ordered the contrary it expressly provides human heart, whenever men fall that the district attorneys of the

penalties and punishment all constitutions, and on such a conwhen misfortune is at its vive. On any policy of strict con- alcohol? struction of the written page, he But, fiduciary relations ought would be cut off like the flower in surprising that some bankers fall, sons that calls for the elimination of

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION'S SUCCESS

HE UNITED States Steel corporation has made large dividends not only on its actual investment but on an enormous original volume of "water." The others and still others to the lowly Wall Street Journal says that when this colossal enterprise was launched with a capitalization of \$1,400,000,-000, the financiers of the country were staggered, and that it was realized that in this capitalization an inflamed imagination to discover the Oregon voters will draw the there was "water, water everyfire of those who plan a restora- where." Now, it points out, setion of conventions. It will also curities of this corporation are out draw blood, figuratively speaking. to the amount of \$1,461,850,100, It will appeal to the men who re- and have a stock market valuation cently applauded Mr. Dimick of of \$1,525,174,844. This, the finan-Oregon City to the echo for a simi- cial paper concludes, is evidence that lar utterance. It will similarly ap- the "water" has been squeezed out by returning prosperity, and that the enterprize was a remarkable in-Whether they like or dislike Sena- stance of capitalizing the future.

corporation are: \$399,797,000 first sire the primary law to remain un- mortgage bonds at 100; \$193,469, next census, there is not as much such primary law to remain unchanged. The rump conventions, 500 second mortgage bonds at 105; reason for urging such action as the Simon conventions, the Mitchell \$360,281,100 preferred stock at 129; conventions, the citizens' conventions, \$508,302,500 common stock at 90. be counted as part of Portland's pop-The Wall street paper says that ulation next spring. But long bethough successful the venture was fore the next census is taken, in evil; has brought about evil, and 1920, they will be parts of Portis evil because it has set a precedent land and will help then to show a which may encourage men of less hig increase in the decade from 1910 ability, strength and character to to 1920. All of us won't be alive undertake similar enterprises, large- in the latter year, but a good many ly on water, depending on the future. more people will be.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

TOT BEFORE in Oregon has a 'throw a scare' into people by saying it is unlawful to draw a check lists, dubbed itself "regulars" or that contained in Monday's Journal, check it out in sums from one cent "independents" and often managed A page was devoted to the subject up."-Oregonian. You started it. to beat the real Republican ticket. and full information given about The Journal corrected you 10 days No such speciable has ever been or each project, its history, its present ago. ever will be seen under the primary stage of completion, the sums exlaw, but before that law went into pended and the amounts estimated as The winter home of Charles P. effect it was as regular a proceeding required for completion. There was Taft in Texas, where the president, as was the biennial process of nomi- a review not only of pending projects his half-brother, is resting for a few she has made the outside world believe nating candidates. Indeed, it was but also of such projects as are days, is said to be the finest ranch that her population is greater than that to get rid of this money-sized, population is greater than that to get rid of this mongreified, popu- classed as new, and a statement of residence in the United States. It

feudism and strife just as soon as much value in every section of Ore- which are proving profitable. The gon. It is material that ought to president has no home of his own, be in the hands of all commercial but his millionaire half-brother has bodies for present and future use, one in Texas big enough for all the it is a basis on which to direct in- Tafts of the country. F HIS attempt to abolish a part telligent endeavor in behalf of the various projects, and in all Oregon no activity is so closely allied with eral himself to be abolished, for and promotive of, the general development as these projects. This pent his agility. The old maxim to information in full detail, is now, for first "be sure you are right and the first time, available to the people then go ahead" is one that has lost of Oregon, as was evinced in The

ALCOHOL FROM SAWDUST

HEN THE government dealcohol without the imposi-tion of the internal revenue tax, it seemed that the people had won you'll be happy. An' I done it, But something of great value, and it seems yet that it may and should be so, although not much of consequence has been accomplished by this privilege as yet. It is not quite clear why people have not availed themselves of this opportunity to a greater extent, for the universal demand for cheap light and cheap fuel is constantly increasing; and that denatured alcohol, useful for these purposes, can be cheaply and simply made, seems to be an indisputable fact. The Technical World Magazine says:

Cheap alcohol is here; and the dreams and hopes of manufacturers, of farm- see when I mounted that car I'm talking ers and of the housewife have come about to see how fur I could ride for ers and of the housewife have come erue. Indeed, the wildest imaginings saw commercial revolution in the freeing of denatured alcohol from the tax, will fall short of realities. Alcoholthe highest grade of wine spirits-can be made—is being made—has already been made—in huge quantities—at a the mizzenmast, not to say the fo'castle, cost of six cents a gallon including wuz trailin' down over the back of the raw materials and all manufacturing seat an' under my feet. Then there raw materials and all manufacturing

This if true is certainly important, made out of sawdust is already in the car. I didn't want to go any some places furnishing light that outshines kerosene and fuel that as well get off an' tell the coroner my self 'stid of stayin' till I got my ride

from manhood's high estate. It is state shall exercise the functions sawdust country, and will be for many years to come. Hundreds of sawmills are making great piles of sawdust daily, and will continue to do so for an indefinite period. Why do so for an indefinite period. Why penalties and punishment all constitutions, and on such a con-Friendship is sometimes struction, but by no other rule, our substance be converted into fuel and mail box while a woman passed. strongest and family ties always attorney general might officially sur- light in the form of denatured

In the cost of living to Amerinever to be violated. The care of its bloom. As to the court of more cans, liquors, distilled, vinous and than three that our Mr. Crawford malt, and tobacco, are large items. which no man should ever be faith- would abolish, it is authorized by the The wholesale cost of liquors is there is failure to properly perform. ness sense and a desire for the best sumed 58,747,680 barrels of beer of Now There are temptations and there are interests of Oregon, demand the re- 31 gallons each, which at five cents usages sometimes in banking that tention of both, and in the main it is a drink would amount to over \$1,try men to the quick, and it is not mere gallery play for political rea- 821,177,080, about the same amount as the total debts of all the states have made tobacco in one sense a necessity, but this can scarcely be maintained of liquors.

> A writer in Popular Mechanics says that when Alaska was bought, 'a railroad in that country was no more improbable than that tourists will some day include the trip to the pole as one of the essentials to the well traveled." It would take any verisimilitude in this suggestion. True, an Alaska railroad was not dreamed of a generation ago, but it does not follow that there is any similarity between Alaska and the region around the North Pole. Tourists up there will be few and far between, for the next million years.

Since it has been ascertained that the suburban towns cannot be The present securities of the steel brought into the city in time to there would be if their people could

rivers and harbors situation as man with money on deposit can

to get rid of this mongrelized, population of the monthwest and a statement of large residence in the United States. It may not have so many citizens as shown in the primary law was invested, and the whole state knows and sees how well it diminated the fusionism and factions because its process naturally consists and its readers are indebted to the United States. It may not have so many citizens as shown and factory in the congressional situation with residence in the United States. It may not have so many citizens as shown and factory with the congressional situation with residence in the United States. It may not have so many citizens as shown and the claims, have so many citizens as shown and the claims, have so many citizens as shown and the claims of the United States. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained at the vote its fact the vote its fact the congressional situation with residence in the United States. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained its work. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained its work. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained its the two the status of the United States. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained its the two the status of the United States. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained its work. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained its work. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained its work. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained its work in the treatment of the United States. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained its work in the treatment of the United States. It therefore, becomes the bounder duty of every adjacent suburb to push Portained its work in the tre

eliminated boss control of the party, to Senator Bourne, whose familiarity was not adapted to agriculture, but Ever since, there has been peace in with all the facts was the subject of it has been found that the soil is the party, a peace that will go on general comment at the recent get- | deep and rich, and though semi-arid, good crops of cotton have been Full information as to the status raised, and now about 2000 acres into the old embittered party war, of river or harbor projects is of are devoted to that and other crops,

BY MILES OVERHOLT

THE NEW FALL HAT. "I wisht you would give me a little advice," said the tall complected rural gentleman as he stood on the corner and held his face in his hands. "Yistliddy I got disfigured in a street car his in the little in the manufacture and use of denatured alcohol without the import.



"Mebbe you wuz never stabbed with a hen wing an' mebbe you wuz. You see when I mounted that car I'm talkin' ocents, there wuz only one seat empty an' I took it. The party what wuz occupyin' the seat previous to the one behind her wuz wearin' a young battleship on her head, an' it wuz loaded for bear. That's why I'm conversin' with

wuz a few cannons an' the like along On outheats anthracite, and that can be out an' comin' back in the form of a grewsome corpse, as the feller sex.
"I been kind of keepin' around the aidges an' walkin in the middle of the to go down to the stockyards and ship

> A FLOWER SONG. He picked their then he sold the fleece;
> He'd pick a goose when it was ripe and then he'd pluck a gander,
> 'Twas ladies first, for courteous and kind was Ole Ander.

less. To hold men true to these re- constitution, and will stand, either around \$600,000,000 a year, and to Jerry Anium owned a sheep, its clothes lations is a public duty, and the under strict or liberal interpretation. consumers perhaps three billions. In only way to do it is to punish where In the case of both, common busi- the year ending June, 1908, we conwoods.

Now Jerry's brother wasn't smart, for once he broke his cranium, and so they made a handsome pair, this Tom and Jerry Anium,

Chris Anthemum possessed a cat; as the total debts of all the states and cities of the United States. The tobacco bill also runs up into enormous figures. Long indulgence may sea, he thought his time had come. But pussy built a cat boat and it saved Chris Anthemum.

Now Ole, Chris and Jerry, too, went out to keep a date. For they had sold their heavy crops They lasted twenty-seven rounds and then they got too gay;

A big policeman pleked them, for he wanted a bouquet.

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 indowing the views 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.

Annexation of St. Johns. St. Johns, Or., Oct. 19.—To the Edi-tor of The Journal—I notice that cerspeaking of the annexation of St. Johns to Portland, erroneously assert that the have their population count in the people of St. Johns are opposed to any are mistaken. I feel that there is a very strong sentiment in St. Johns in favor of annexation, and it is growing

stronger every day, The tendency of the times is toward union in every department of human activity-in religion, in politics, in industries and commercal development. Union is strength; diversion is weakness. New York, as large as she is, long ago this, and she annexed all the surrounding cities. Boston saw the neces-Chicago, Seattle and nearly all the progressive cities of the union. And why shouldn't they? It costs little more to govern \$00,000 people than it does to "Somebody has been trying to govern \$00,000 people than it does to hrow a scare' into people by sayurbs of Portland have separate governments, each with fire engines and em comprehensive a view of the for an amount less than \$1. The ployes, police service and all the other paraphernalia when one set of officials can do all the work required, and do it better and cheaper.

I am proud of our commercial capital. she is rapidly becoming the greatest city on the coast. Every citizen who loves Oregon should be proud of Port-land. It is an honor to be classed as one of the citizens of such a metropolia. One of the secrets of Seattle's remark-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

A hig revolution is the only thing that will reform Spain.

It doesn't take a hurricane to lift the

Senator Bourne shows that he hi made a careful study of Oregon's riv and harbor needs.

The outcome of the penitentiary prisoners' escape will not encourage others to follow their example.

Telephones, now in nearly all farm houses, and automobiles, render an es-cape of prisoners impossible.

If Dr. Cook gets anybody to ge Mount McKinley with him again, may have to pay in advance.

The statesman who can devise a ernment without a constitution will fer a great boon on mankind, According to Peary, one might sup-pose that those Eskimo boys could even understand a railroad folder.

The rubber trust must have invested in an aeroplane. Rubber recently went up from 67 cents to \$2.15 a pound.

President Taft wants to be governor of the Philippines again. Perhaps Rossevelt will gratify this wish for him in 1918. Sheriff Grant of Polk county proved himself a dead shot Sunday, at a time when steadiness and skill in Shooting

A Silverton editor has been arrested twice for carrying a concealed gun. A sharpened pencil is all the weapon an editor needs.

Poor old New York city. If half what is said about each of the candidates by the others is true neither of them is fit to be dog catcher.

The subscribers to stock in the A.-Y.-P. exposition will not get much of their money back, but they don't care about The fair was a great success.

A mail order marriage contracted

The kid king of Portugal is bound

marry next spring, though no girl is picked out yet. But he will have no lifficulty in finding some silly

Taft is the entering wedge which will split the party," says a Washington correspondent. If Taft is the wedge the party must be split pretty wide at its very entrance.

President Taft has promised Diaz that when his. Taft's, term expires, he and Mrs. Taft will tour Mexico and be guests of the Mexican president. It is to be supposed that he meant when his second term expires, which would be in 1917, and as Diaz is now a very old man, it was rather a safe promise. Yet, if Roosevelt, when he returns, should take a notion that the administration was not being run just right, and decide to save the country some more himself, Taft's service as presi-dent would end in 1913, all right.

The air is chill, and the sky is nil. The air is chill, and the sky is nil, clouds are heavy and dark, and now, down comes the rain, and who e'er has not been made to get it under way again.

A FLOWER SONG.

Was a Swede who kept a ke of geese, their nockets every fall and he sold the fleece; a goose when it was ripe then he'd pluck a gander, less first, for courteous and was Ole Ander.

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The litaly of Oregon—southern Dougs sufficient excuse for giving one. A girl should put a price upon her photosymme, remarks the Glendale News. We graphs and see that full value is always are having balmy spring weather, with the stoud always remember the thing which is hard to attain that soaks the earth, are all working the reason that organized effort has not been made to get it under way a more picture, and a request is not sufficient excuse for giving one. A photograph is something more than a mere picture, and a request is not been made to get it under way a more picture.

The litaly of Oregon—southern Dougs are having balmy spring weather, with a sufficient excuse for giving one. A proving her right to the simple reason that organized effort has not been made to get it under way a more picture.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

One day last week 65 carloads heep were shipped from Baker City. Part of an orchard near Grants Pass yielded \$2000 worth of apples per acre. Springfield and Cresswell have raised funds for promotion and publicity work.

A careless unknown hunter shot valuable horse near Albany so badly that it had to be killed.

Man who bought 12 acres near Central Point a few months ago for \$15,000 has been offered \$23,000 for it.

An Albany peach measured 12% inches around. Now for jokes about the distance around a "peach" girl's walst.

Lots of large, luscious, second growth strawberries, raspberries and blackberries now throughout western Oregon. Dilapidated barns in Albany have been declared nulsances and torn dawn by the authorities. Sure sign of prog-

First load of freight has been carried from Klamath Falls to Silver Lake. It takes only 11 days, instead of 22 from Shaniko.

Since everybody now knows that street paving is a good thing we'll get twice as much more of it next year, also a lot of new industries, says the Roseburg Review.

The work of settling and developing the High Desert is already actually un-der way, and next season will witness

A Montana man who owns 21 sections of Montana timber land and 22,000 acres of Montana apple land has visited McMinnville, and liked it so well that he says be is coming back.

That many people are flocking to Bend may be proven most any day by the number of trunks at the express of-fice. They number as high as 14 or 15 some days, and stages are loaded. A hill of potatoes at Mist yielded

A fill of potatoes at anst yleraed eight fine, smooth specimens, the largest 10½ inches long and 10½ inches in circumference, and the smallest eight inches long and eight an circumference, their total weight being 13 pounds. Some children playing in a barn

Sherwood struck a match and started a little fire, which soon grew to a big blaze, and destroyed the building, together with the contents, which were horse, hay, grain, wagons and some trols. Clatskanie Chief: The future of this section and the town must depend on dairying, fruit raising and general farm-

ing. The lumbering and milling interests which have so long occupied the attention of heads of families cannot go on forever, and the time has arrived when this has begun to be real-

Union should keep hammering away at the woolen mill project until that institution is started up again, says the Republican. Here is a fine plant—always a money maker, standing idle for the simple reason that organized effort has not been made to set it under your

GOOD ROADS AND BAD

From the Medford Tribune

The difference between good roads wealth to the producers and consumers and bad roads is the difference between profit and loss. Good roads have a money value far beyond ordinary conception. Bad roads constitute the greatest drawback to internal development and material progress. Bad roads mean abandoned farms, sparsely settled councillations of the country, they are the milestones of the country, they are the milestones and the committee of the country, they are the milestones and the committee of the country, they are the milestones and they save they save and make millions in money; they save and mash while hot, season well with salt and pepper and moisten with cream till they are like, pastry, then crease our wealth and our greatness and benefit all the people.

ple who live in the country, and it will facilitate transportation and add untold broader.

abandoned farms, sparsely settled coun- cial and religious and the education and the buttered tin patty pans and bake try districts, and congested populated industrial progress of the people; they cities, where the poor are destined to make better homes and happier nearth become poorer. Good roads mean more sides; they are the avenues of trade, cutivated farms and cheaper food products for the tollers in the towns; bad routes of information, and the agencies roads mean poor transportation, lack of of speedy communication; they mean the communication, high prices for the nec-essaries of life, the loss of untold able products—the maximum burden millions of wealth, and idle workmen at the minimum cost; they are the liga-seeking employment. Good roads will ments that hind the country together seeking employment. Good roads will ments that hind the country together help those who cultivate the soil and in thrift and industry and intelligence feed the multitude, and what ever aids and patriotism; they promote social in-the producers of our country will in- tercourse; prevent intellectual stagnation, and increase the happiness and the prosperity of the producing masses; Good roads mean progress and pros- they contribute to the glory of the perity, a benefit to the people who live country, give employment to idle work-in the cities, an advantage to the peo-men, distribute the necessaries of life -the products of the fields and the help every section of our vast domain. forests and the factories encourage Good roads, like good streets, make energy and husbandry, inculcate love for quarter ounces and the average habitation along them most desirable; our scenic wonders, and make mankind number of hairs on the head is about they enhance the value of farm lands, better and greater and grander and 30,000. A woman's long hair has a to-

most, it is but a question of a very short 13, sorn in Durham, Conn. Died in Hartsome things I know now is the day of river. her salvation. By entering the union 1820 our taxes will not be increased, our Florid our taxes will not be increased, our lights will not go out, street improvements will not cease. Then where is the danger? If at any time after we Born become part of Portland we should meet 1788. with disaster we shall have a great rich Canada began. I have heard it stated time and again

that Portland does everything she can to hurt St. Johns. How absurd. I have lived here for three years, and I author, died at Harrford, Conn. have never noticed that she has ever done anything to injure us. As a matter of fact Portland has never been in ter of fact Portland has never been in a position to help us much, because we in no way helped her. But let us once become a part of this great metrepolis and she can help us. It will be to her interest to do so. To injure us then would be to injure herself. To make us great, rich and prosperous would be one of her sims. We shall gain more by annexation than she will. To my mind we shall have everything to gain and nothing to lose. For me, I feel mount Vernon, N. Y., October 20, 1860, proud of Portland. I want to see her name go shead. I want that her growth leaving school he was employed for and prosperity may keep pace with her some years as clerk in a bank. His beauty. We can help by voting for annexation. The idea that she wants St. Johns to proce manation of a small mind. Let those who have started this agitation keep on. They will be surprised at the vote Et. Johns will roll up for union with one of the greatest and most besutiful cities of the United States.

J. H. FLETCHER.

time when St. Johns must form a part ford, August 18, 1815.
of the Greater Portland. Why not now? 1783—Virginia ceded to congress its of the Greater Portland. Why not now? 1783—Virginia ceded to congress its Now is the time, and judging from claims to territory north of the Ohio 1820-Spain ratified a treaty ceding

Florida to the United States. 1861-William Woodbridge, governor of Michigan, died in Detroit. Born in Norwich, Conn., August 20, 1869-The Red River insurrection in

1895 Fire destroyed 200 houses 1900 Charles Dudley Warner, noted author, died at Hartford, Conn. Born at Plainfield, Mass., September 12, 1829. 1901-James A. Walker, ex-Confederate general, died at Wytheville, Va.

Thos. Q. Scabrooke's Birthday.

He schools of his native town. After in Newark, N. J., and though the ven-ture failed, it led to Mr. Seabrooke adopting the stage as a calling. His debut as an actor was made in New

The REALM

Discretion Is the Better Part. ID you ever have occasion to go and see how many of them you no longer cared about? There were probably any number of them that you never had cared about and you wondered how and why you got them. Did it ever occur to you at those times that there were probably many people who could do the

The mother of a prominent wociety girl was once approached on the subject of giving her daughter's picture to the paper in connection with her approaching marriage. She was deaf to all arguments on the subject and declared that her girl's picture never had been in the paper and never was going to be if she had anything to do with it, for it made her common. She said that she not infrequently saw papers that blew on the lawn which often contained pictures of other girls and she was not going to have her daughter's face made common property to be picked up off the streets or used on the Pantry

Such a policy is somewhat extrem and if more generally followed would work a hardship on the papers and the public at large, but such a policy could not be too highly recommended in the matter of miscellaneous giving of photographs.

The giving of photographs is a thing that people, particularly girls and women, cannot be too careful about. A photograph should never be given unless there is strong friendship, not acquaintanceship, as a motive for the giv ng. Too many photographs are given on the spur of the moment and then regretted afterward. It sometimes takes several such experiences to teach a girl that she should be as careful in the giving, of her photographs as she is in the giving of herself.

A photograph stands for the person

photographed and should never be given into company from which the original may some day wish to remove it. If associates prove not to the liking it is easy to stop mingling with them without apparent design, but it is another matter getting back a picture which may have been given in some burst of enthusiasm. It is not particularly pleasant for a

young girl to marry one man and know that half a dozen others have her picture among their belongings. She would give a great deal to get them back and wishes that she had never given them "Be sure you are right then go ahead" applies to the giving of pictures as to everything else, and take a good long time to be sure you are right. Beware of sudden friendships, for

they are not usually lasting and one of the first temptations is an exchange of photographs which will probably be regretted before many moons have waned. If necessary be out of pictures for the time being until you can be sure. It is never too late to give a photograph. but it is frequently too late to get one back, and if girls would only remember this little truth a great many unpleasant situations might be saved.

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This is true of photographs and the girl who makes hers common should remembers, even though they are asked for, they are not appreciated nor prized as they would be if she were more exclusive in the giving.

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in a pan of water till firm. Have ready some creamed corn or peas and heap the shells with this. This makes a very nice luncheon dish where meat is the shells with this, not desired.

Sweet Potato Pie-One cup of mashed sweet potatoes, one teaspoonful of cin-namon, one half teaspoonful each of salt, nutmeg and ginger, one half cup-ful of sugar, one cupful of milk and well beaten. Bake one hour in a slow oven.

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From the Scientific American. HUMAN hair of average thickness can support a load of six and one quarter ounces and the average

30,000. A woman's long hair has a to-tal tensile strength of more than five tons, and this strength can be increased one third by twisting the hair. The ancients made practical use of the strength of the human hair. The cords of the Roman catapults were made of the hair of slaves, and it is recorded that the free women of Carthere of that the free women of Carthage of-fered their luxuriant tresses for the same purpose when their city was be-sleged by the Romans.

Gold Bricks

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-peems are a regular feature, of this common in The Daily Journal.)

If your abode's on Easy street and trouble's out of reach, most all the fellows that you meet will tell you you're a peach. They'll tell you that in all Born in Augusta county, Virginia, Au-their days, they never never knew, in gust 27, 1832. 1305 The American battleship fleet a bird as you. While you have buillon was received with honors by the Jap- in the keg and rhino in the jar, they il in the keg and rhino in the come around to pull your leg and say how smart you are. They'll glory in how smart you are, they'll bow and your growing fame, they'll bow and scrape and fawn; they'll load their bables with your name and sleep upon your lawn. But when misfortune comes your lawn. Despuir you sup, and have your fill of woe, your gold brick friends will pass you up, and say: "I told you so!" And then some quiet chap will come, and prove to be your friend; he'll eas: "When things are on the burn, they're always sure to mend!" And he will always sure to mend!" And its will dry your raining eyes, and guide your weary feet, and belp you once again to rise—clear back to Essy street. And no service tunes, when you were touched down with most, and involence, and