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Oh, it is excellent To have a giant's strength: but it is tyrannous To use it as a giant -Shakespeare.

AND THERE YOU ARE

Oregon supreme court. Speakwas enforceable on the other. But the country justifies all, miscarriages of justice are very common, and the Oregonian is well aware that it must accept its share of them."

Exactly so. That behind these attacks on the court there was some sort of personal grievance was widely suspected the moment the fusilade began. It is the Oregonian's way. For 40 years men who chanced to cross the personal path of its pubof attack. Some of these men were beyond the grave. They were refused admission to the Oregonian's columns for a fair statement of their side of a controversy, and there which they could be heard. Abuse, order of development. epithet and opprobrium were heaped case of the supreme court, which the paper says rendered a "queer" decision in which there was "a miscarriage of justice."

That it is a purely personal matter is proven by all that has gone proven by the attitude of the Orewhere mentioned in the Oregon conmanifestly on the doubtful list, the paper says "it is not concerned" about the attorney generalship. Yet it is bitterly assailing the supreme constitution and basing its attacks, it says, on purely constitutional grounds. Why the distinction? The explanation is in that lisping little confession, to-wit: "The parties in the case were not dealt with on equal basis; since the court holding against the Oregonian laid down the queer doctrine that though the contract wasn't binding on one side it was enforceable on the other." And there you are.

THE PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HE PUBLIC schools of Portland are a great big activity. They cost the taxpayers a huge sum citizenship.

has not yet penetrated to that mel- occasion the president will be pres- completely." If Cook is an honest ancholy realm. The chief difference out. He has already expressed him- man, he would be greatly obliged to between the American and the Eaki- self as favorable to a bond issue of the solemn Post for information as mo, who feeds on blubber and lives \$10,006,000 for this purpose, and to how this could be done. In an ice but on the ontposts of the seems well disposed to the great by north, is the public school. The work of reclamation, so well be-Hindus are a prostrated and subject gun, but which is languishing for pendleton, were still busy this week race because they have never been lack of funds. taught that culture that the Amer. It was reported recently that most calities in an effort to knock outlean calld learns in the public school, of the congressmen from eastern the second indicament. They brought

first and fundamental policy adopted titude of hostility. lishment of order was a far reaching etrating to the remotest corners.

fully to the consideration of men. Sunday during the school year, pub-It has a grievance against the perience has demonstrated that it and they ought to do it. creates a new interest for the pupils, ing of the case it lost in that enlists their greater sympathy in small importance, not even worth attracting a larger attention from can shape action to the end desired. Oregonian will say that the parties an arduous work, entailing addi- that the rivers and streams can be equal basis; since the court holding ers and involving added duties and queer doctrine that though the con- but the importance of the schools into the Gulf and Pacific ocean comtract wasn't binding on one side, it and their relation to the future of

WHEREIN WE FAIL

HERE IS one phase of Ameriboast that we are a wonderful people, and we are. We extol our exploits in the practical endeahounded through life and pursued shiftless people. In this one field, we have failed utterly, and yet it is a field in which a well ordered race

personal attacks made upon private country highway. It is along such a ling to Cannon and fawning on Alcitizens who purchased stock when highway that traffic is gathered that drich. The Journal was started and who supports the ships and steam railwere pursued and maligned for that roads. It would be difficult if not

court, avowing its defense of the build better roads if we would, but this can be done. we do not. We fly in the air, send messages through the ether, converse on this page.

LAMATION

through cultivation, are prepared for priation of \$5,000,000 a year for ten time they consume. the duties and responsibilities of years for the reclamation of arid lands. A proper time for such a The solemn New York Evening If there were no schools there conference and the formation of Post says that if Cook is an honest would be little civilization. There such a resolve will be when the deep man he will demand "that the whole is a darkest Africa because the en- waterways convention meets on Oc- case, North Pole and Mount McKinlightenment carried by the schools tober 20 at New Orleans, on which ley both, be cleared up at once and

the advantages of the American reciprocity in the matter of reclamapupil. In its effort to uplift the tion of arid lands, many eastern subject people in the Philippines, the members of congress assume an at-

It was also said that Speaker Cannon would lead the opposition to school system. The one and only this movement, which was no news. hope of complete and final deliver- for he invariably stands with and lords are rather a scary bunch. They ance of the world from barbarism is works for the highly protected and don't want to be abolished. tocked up in the question of whether privileged combinations, wherever or not the public school can become found. Though a middle west man universal, reaching everywhere, pen- himself, he is a persistent, implac-Such is the agency and such the west in every matter and movement destiny of the common school. It by which it seeks for development of its resources and a square deal

Senators from the western states To conserve, strengthen and vitalize will be entirely justified in comit is a common duty. No endow- bining and standing solidly together ment is too great, no sacrifice too and if necessary playing politics, on complete and no effort is too prec- this question. The "interest" senious, when the survival or promo- ators do this constantly, and theretion of the common school is con- by win. Aldrich picks out enough cerned. The man who is enemy of senators who have special interests the school cannot be the friend of to serve, fixes his bill to suit them the republic. Because of these par- all, and it goes through. But the amount considerations and to do senators from the states west of the what it can to aid the public schools Mississippi river, with a few farther of Portland, this newspaper, every east who will stand with them, are enough to demand and enforce rec-THE OREGONIAN confesses that lishes a school page. A year's ex-lognition, and terms, on this matter,

Mr. Newlands points out that the court it says: "It was a case of their work, while at the same time ly one third of the senators and public mention. But since it is the parents in the efforts of their They are experts on irrigation and harped on by one and another, the children. To produce this page is can shape legislation on water so in the case were not dealt with on tional duties on many of the teach- made to serve all the several ends desired. He states that the region against the Oregonian, laid down the cost to the work of the newspaper, controlled by the rivers which flow prises two thirds of the country and est uses of water in this region. He the says the reclamation fund is not large enough to do the work with side. the speed desired. All of which is can life that is amazing. We true. These senators can get what they want in this particular if they will make this their one chief demand, and yield to nothing until it is complied with.

Only \$5,000,000 a year for ten lishers have been made the target one feature in which, with all our gests. This in addition to the pubboasting we are an incompetent and lic lands fund would carry on reclamation work as it ought to be carried on. The country paid out last year over \$161,000,000 in pensions. The appropriation next year for the would long ago have perfected its Panama canal will be \$48,000,000, was no other newspaper through processes and applied its highest and its total cost will perhaps be \$300,000,000. The government is It is in country road building that spending some \$275,000,000 a year upon them, and the means of reply the people of the United States are on the army and navy. Considering denied. The tyranny thus exercised a melancholy failure. The civilized these vast expenditures, a little bagover men in public or private walks world moves on a country road. Al- atelle of \$5,000,000 a year for rehas been the subject of remark and most all that it eats has to be hauled claiming millions of acres of arid He may be a humorist. comment throughout the state for 30 over a country road. Over such a or semi-arid land, and making new years. It has been so marked that road, the farmer hauls food to the homes for hundreds of thousands of Please note that while the rain doth fall, through all these years the policy of urban resident, and over such a road people, ought to find no opposition for a people one of upbuild for the state of Ore- hauled from town to the farmer. up to the congressmen from the west gon, but of personal service to the The very beginning and the main to overcome that opposition. This publishers of the Oregonian. The foundation of transportation, is the cannot be done, however, by knuck-

Speaker Cannon has also read out reason only, is recent history. Its impossible to supply the ships and of the Republican party "the seven continued attacks on Oregon's present senators instead of trying to strengthen their hands in serving Oregon, is further example of the purely personal equation in fixing the Oregonian's policy, and all understand what is back of it. Instances could be multiplied to an indefinite length, the last being the indefinite length, the last being the the pinnacle of achievement, it still other "insurgents," cannot be Recosts us 30 cents per ton mile to haul publicans, except in name. At prestraffic over the rural highways, ent the insurgents are not Repub-What this cost means to producer licans. Not only Cannon, but Taft and consumer, reducing the profits says so. But the Republican voters of the other, is seen in the fact that sin, Nebraska, perhaps even of Ilbefore. But it is more completely with all their expensive rights of linois, Indiana and other states, are way, tracks, terminals, equipment nevertheless more likely to follow gonian toward the attorney general's and with all their over capitaliza- these "insurgents" than to follow office. Though that office is no- tion, the railroads are carying traf- Cannon and Aldrich. This band of fic at a cost of three-fourths of one 27 recalcitrants is likely to grow stitution, and its constitutionality cent per ton mile. That is to say, into a majority within three years. the country road haul costs an Then they can turn the tables and average of 49 times as much as a read Cannon and his sort of Repubrail haul, a showing that makes of licans out of the party. It will be prepared brand. us an absurd people. We could a glorious day for the country when

In Salem some months ago a man with each other over a distance of named Smith committed a robbery hundreds of miles, but still we drag and also attempted blackmail, and weary burdens over impossible roads. he was recently tried for the former The subject is illuminated in an ar- offense and convicted. He was inticle by Samuel Hill, son-in-law of dicted in July after the new law James J. Hill, from the current issue went into effect, but he was indicted of Collier's, to be found elsewhere under the old law that had been repealed. The attorneys now assert that Smith cannot be sentenced un-WESTERN SENATORS AND REC- der the old law, for it is repealed. and the new law-will not apply because it went into effect after the CENATOR NEWLANDS of Nevada crime was committed and in legal makes the good and practical phraseology is ex post facto. Theresuggestion that western sena- fore, according to their logic, Smith tors, all those from states es- should go free. The country is in of money. They are the nurs- pecially interested in the reclamation need of judges who will "quash" ery and training grounds of the fu- of arid lands, confer together and such arguments as this in their inture minds of the city. They are mature a plan for standing together cipiency. The taxpayers should not the agency by which these minds, and demanding of congress an appro- be burdened with the cost of the inted to put off the day of settlement,

The attorneys for Ryan, up in arguing the virtue of trivial techneas little by little the Hindu gots states would oppose any appropriatorib all sorts of objections against died at Bockford

glimpses of western knowledge he tion for this purpose. They com- the grand jury, a sample of which is seized with aspirations for gov- bine to get high protective duties for was that whereas one of them was ernment other than that conducted eastern manufacturers and monopo- named William H. Somebody he apby a distant and ruling nation. The lising corporations, through which peared in the record as only W. H. cannibal would turn to another sub- the west is heavily taxed for their Somebody. Why will a court allow sistence than human flesh had he benefit, but when the west asks for lawyers to consume hours in talking such nonsense? It is enough to make a statue of Justice scream.

> Apparently the house of lords has decided not to oppose Lloyd-George's 'development bill," which includes a new system of land taxes. The





Try to avoid spilling the coffee into guest's left hand pocket. should always be spilled on the right

Appear as haughty as possible. guest is probably your social inferior, and he expects to be snubbed. If a guest asks for a second piece outter, tell him "this ain't no wholesale

As soon as you get an order for a steak, well done, holler to the cook to so that it can be heard over in the next ounty. Plenty of noise is a good thing

in the absence of an orchestra. A tip is a good thing, but you can get it more gracefully, and the guest will midnight, and then take it away from

Do not take a guest's gloves from his overcoat pocket on an empty stomach; wait for passengers." you might take cold, or something. Try as much as possible to keep

thumb out of the soup. Thumbs have remains. The man must be fed, and, been ruined for life with a plate of ple-blan, uncouth and uneducated bean soup. stab him with a piece of pie if he uses a magnifying glass to find the butter.

THAT \$1 CHECK SCARE. paper had stated a fact (which it didn't) when it announced that it is unlawful to write a check for less than \$1-

Letters From the People

"A Carefully Concocted Scheme,"

Portland, Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of he Journal-As one who has "kept

courtroom within and for Multnomah county, a covenant with the reorganization committee and the receiver on the one hand, the court and the depositors on the other hand, was solonly entered into that the affairs of the defunct bank were to be liquidated and the depositors get their money on or before two years and no later. Now that the day of settlement is rapidly oming on a carefully concected scheme is sought to be worked by having the receiver file suit against the former directors on the plea that there are many doubtful assets to be garnered in be-fore the final dividend can be paid. Like all equity suits of this character, they will be long drawn out affairs and depositors will be told (and plausibly, too) that the affairs of the bank and the receiver cannot be wound up until these suits are heard and determined upon appeal, if need be. There is a "colored gentlemen con-

caled somewhere in the woodpile" and it is hoped that the court and the public will not allow themselves to be caught napping in a proceeding calcuand that no act will be permitted to be done pustponing the date of winding up this malodorous affair. . C. J. SCHNABEL

This Date in History.

1803-Edmund Pendleton, father of irginia's declaration of independence. Born September S. 1721.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

No, all men are not free and equal; many are married, Bourne at least depends on the people rather than on ring politicians.

says Tammany anything from a peanut to a railroad.

Ex-President Eliot, quoting Emersor ays: "Light is the best policeman.

Man from a "dry" town says toat up there the flesh is willing, but the spirit is weak. Boy ate five pies and got thoroughly licked by his irate mamma. This prob-ably saved his life.

It might be a good thing in the end if the bad roads were a good deal worse, quite impassable.

Portland should be street-improved and beautified more next year than in any two previous years.

A Douglas county woman has been arrested for selling real beer, but it may take experts to decide whether it is that or near-beer. King Alfonse is said to be dejected. He has reason to be. He isn't fit for the king business, and it, as practised in Spain, isn't fit for any decent man.

Completely break down.

"The indictment is bad, please your honor, because," says the lawyer for the defense, "it has numerous grave defense, "it has numerous

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Oskland has a new Adventist church Creamery at Canby is doing a large Central Point nursery sold 12,000 pear trees in one order

Canby dryer will have about 150,000 pounds of dried prunes.

People of Stanfield all lined up and ad their photographs taken.

A variety of potato raised near Drain is called the "Mortgage Lifter."

Post of Spanish-American war vet-erans will be organized in Coos county.

Lakeview Examiner: An Indian brought in a big load of fine, large salmon trout from Sprague river. They were snappped up in a hurry. It is said that the Indians are able to catch them there

only a few days in the fall. The road between Lakeview and Lake side is lined with orchards loaded with all kinds of fruit. Big red and yellow apples tempt one at every hand. Evi-dence there is all along the valley that the man who says this is not a fruit country, does not know what he is talking about, says the Examiner.

in Spain, isn't fit for any decent man.

Explorer Rasmussen reports that the Eskimes who were with Cook fully confirms his story about going to the Pole or thereabouts. Thus Peary's proof will completely break down.

"The indictment is bad, please your honor because," says the lawyer for the defense, "it has numerous grave defects and flaws, and the prisoner should therefore go hence. There's an 'n' upper super should therefore go hence. There's an 'n' upper super super

Good Roads and the Northwest

(Samuel Hill, a leader in the move-jof Gettysburg when the First Minneuated the following able article to Col- world's record f.r fighting. lier's weekly. Mr. Hill deals with his subject in a broad and progressive spirit, emphasizing the important part played wheat, corn, cattle, hogs, and sheep by the northwest in the movement for not only feed and clothe the people of better highways.)

Science agrees that motion-forerunthis day, would limit production to the gathering of manna in the wilderness, feel that they cannot live. irrigation to Moses smiting the rock, appreciate it a lot more if you wait till and transportation to waterways, and the farm to the fown has been thought for their prototype take Noah, "the first to be rightly placed on the tiller of cloaks, which wrap around the figure only refused freight, but declined to There is no more reason why the farm-

> The old problem of bringing the man touched it was a desert.

Others will tell in words of wisdom ert, but to me has been given the op-portunity to point out and show the way over which the crop produced on "homespun" days still within the mem- were considered highly elegant a gene-

any other two men in public life with unknown. whom I have come in contact.

Ppblic attention has been directed to their purpose and come to an end; but

I would like to picture to you the image of transportation as a whole. Take a map and trace out the waterways over which tonnage moves; fill in the steam railways over which a still tab" on the affairs of the Oregon Trust larger volume of tonnage moves; and ures as to the cost of wagon haulage of one and increasing the living cost of Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Wisconrefused to be "buildozed" by their paid tracted, inefficient, improperly conRoads association gave out at every runners, I am interested somewhat in structed highways of today over which railroad station in the state to each the present activity on the sudden all of this tonnage moved before it can farmer who hauled to the railroad a swakening of the receiver and his associates in discovering certain crooked you will see under what a deficient form on It seems strange that the last system the American people are strug- distance of his haul, the tons or bush- vets, beaver, satin beaver and fur. Any experts were the only ones to discover gling today. Only sporadically are any els hauled, time of hauling, number of of these materials may be fashloned inthis fraud. Were there not experts em- highways worthy of the name to be met horses, the average cost per ton or to charming toques and turbans. ployed galore in the fall of 1907 and with on our continent. These highways bushel per mile, and the freight rate silk and fur beavers may be blocked and the spring of 1908 and did they find any are the result of chance or of individual per ton or bushel to tidewater. They did not; those reports effort, and only recently have communmade by them were of the specially lities organized themselves and made the

We are proud that the state of Washfact that the only way the United States highway owned by the people system is by improving the highways and open every day in the year. of our country, and that means the edutario has said: I am deeply in sympathy with the

States which needs, more than any portation cost in the world other, the succor and the ald of good roads is the farmer. Of the 86,000,000 of people that com-

old men, women and children, and the Vast government 1817—James William Denver, governor of Kansas, after whom the capital of Colorado was named born. Died but of this number 35 per cent—more distributions of the colorado was named born. Died but of this number 35 per cent—more distributions of the colorado was named born. Died but of this number 35 per cent—more distributions in all of the last the colorado was named being the soil, and heretofore—I will under its control a department of the

ment for national good roads, contrib- sota, a regiment of farmers, broke the I need not point out to you the pro-

portion of taxes which the farmer pays, and need not emphasize that his our own country, but his exports have heretofore paid for the silks and the ner of transportation—is the oldest man- satins, the laces and the champagne ifestation on earth; yet many, even to and the luxuries without which a cer-

The burden of building the road from nonopolist, who on one occasion not the soil. That is unqualifiedly untrue, and are draped up over the shoulder. There is no more reason why the farm-er should build the road to haul his of the opera "Salome." which portrays bread and meat to the man in town the time of Herod, when costumes were to the food or the food to the man still than that the merchant in town should especially extravagant and splendid. Asuncouth and uneducated bean soup. employing the creative act in that we not get angry at the guest and from that which before we man who has the purchasing power will velvets are sometimes used. find the market in which to buy his caded velvet, a new material of un-

> sentials such as nails and tea and cali-The United States, more than any co; when the needle, the distaff, the other intelligent nation as a nation, has loom, and the candle mold had not the large number of really charming utterly falled to grasp the idea of trans- been superseded by bargain days and blouses displayed; not ordinary shirtportation. Its importance is known to charles E. Hughes of New York and thusband of Ohlo more than to soft soap, and class distinctions were

> nternal transportation on lakes, rivers States of cotton or of wool was made and canals. The large land grants and subsidies made to improve transportation factories were operated. The tion on the rail by steam have served laborers who built Spokane-common the most vital transportation of all, as those who laid the foundations of the most elemental and primary step, our national capital did in a year. The etc., where a tailored costume is the the United States has never taken. I cheapest land transportation cost 125 most comfortable and practical attire mean that of the improvement of the times as much then as it does today and yet a hint of elaboration is desir-highways. where the steam horse has supplanted able. Some of these blouses go well the mule. And yet whea the movement for better wagon roads started here in Washington the cost of wagon haulage was no less than in 1801. So were had when the Washington Good wagon load of farm products a blank Then he saw that his enemy was not

steam transportation, but an inefficient down. That if the railway charge of ington established the first chair of three-quarters of a cent were applied Frequently a tiny head of ermine is highway engineering in America. Some to his crop, if the railway could be of us think that the building so gen-made to begin on every man's farm and erously provided by the legislature of end in a great city, his troubles were our state, placed on the university at an end. But this could not be. He grounds and marked "Good Roads," the saw that the cost of wagon haulage first of the kind ever erected in the was 125 times as great as the steam history of the world, will leave a mark haul, and, seeing the problem, he set on the commonwealth which will be out to solve it. To the farmers of lasting and enduring; and if from this Washington we owe today the incepschool come out frained men competent tion of a movement which, we believe, to build highways, the influence will not will not stop until every state and even be confined to the state of Washington the nation itself will be compelled to I speak of this to emphasize the give the people their just rights-a can supply this defective transportation all the people from the farm to market lonary schemes for improving watercation of the whole American people to courses where the bottom of the river the necessity and imperiance of this is too near its top, special taxation for As Engineer Campbell of On- private interests, the protection of mo-has said: "The ships would lie nopolies under the guise of raising rotting at the wharf, the ears and loco- wages, must give way to an economic motives would rust and crumble to dust study of how to benefit the whole naif these avenues over which the food, tion by cheapening its food supply the shelter and the clothing of the peo-ple must pass were closed." through intelligent production on lands which now have or which through the development of irrigation will have an work of the irrigation congress be-cause its work pertains to the sell product carried over improved, durable guy who had lumbago in his head; the It is striving to make more farms. The roads, turned over to our railways, one class of people in all the United which give us the lowest steam trans-. . .

Before we can make roads we must make the men to make the road. Highprise the United States, \$6,000,000 are way building is a science and an art. appropriations New Albany, Ind.

1841—General Windischgratz summoned to Vienna to surrender.

1844—John Lovesee, the third whire
settler in Winzebago county, Illineis,
he stood at Concord bridge, at the battile of Bunker Hill, or at the high tide

primary transportation.

The REALM

authorities say that notwithstand-

Fads and Fashions. TEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Some fashion

ing the remote possibility that a tight-fitting basque shaped coat will be favored by some daring French makers, and the probability that the close-fitting three-quarter length model will meet with deserved success as, a part of the reliable tailormade, we may safely bank on the continuance of the longer separate coat. Indeed, many of the coat models already shown auggest a consideration of last year's most comfortable outdoor wraps. We have again the double-breasted garment. showing a fair degree of room inside, notwithstanding a proclamation that all coats are to be fitted. We have the long, straight dart from shoulder to hem, also shawl collars and the very low fastenings on ample coats with the same close sleeves seen last year.

In anticipation of the opening of the operatic season many gorgeous capes and cloaks have arrived from Paris and the American dressmakers are also showing many fine garments of that character built after Paris models. The craze for airy stuffs of all sorts has brought with it a vogue for transparent vening wraps which seem curiously inappropriate for winter wear. These thin wraps, of course, are usually provided with warm linings, but the effect must suggest fragility and gauziness of the wrap is a failure.

The most notable feature of interest at a recent exhibition of Paris evening costumes was a cloak of coarse gray net embroidered, or rather darned, with silver thread and falling in full, straight folds from neck to hem. The sliverdarned net was hung over silver tissue and all around the edge of the cloak went a border of gray chinchilla fur. inside was a lining of rose pink satin, veiled with gray chiffon. The effect of this wrap was etherially delicate, but the four layers of fabric really offered substantial protection from the cold, Another beautiful lace wrap was of Valenciennes lace, colored a metallic gray shade and hung over selfish pink silk. There was a shaped turnover collar on this cape, made of silver gray satin, embroidered with pink beads, and holding the collar together in front was a clasp formed of two large pink and white cameos, perfectly matched and set in silver rims.

More appropriate for cold winter aights are the wraps of velvet and brocade, of which a large variety is shown in the fashionable shops. Such wraps seem best suited to the matron and dowager, but even women of tender years affect these heavier cloaks. A majority of these wraps are built on simple lines, the material falling straight, stately lines from neck to feet,

In contrast to this elegant simplicity of effect are the Arab, or Assyrian. Others will tell in words of wisdom goods, and the farmer does not need usual richness: Some of these brocaded the importance of transforming the destate of the support of the city as the city velvets, with their huge raised flowers on a satin ground of contrasting color. on a satin ground of contrasting color, Time was in this country, in the old suggest the impressive hangings which

One of the most striking features of

the exhibits of the fashionable shops is Just 100 years ago three-fourths of Many of these blouses are made after all the clothing worn in the United French models and are quite expensive. Some of the imported models are exceedingly elaborate, handsome enough to be worn even with the most stunning of velvet, silk or cloth costumes and laborers-earned as much in one month especially designed with a view to be worn to restaurant luncheons, matinees, with any color and do not have to be worn with a costume of a certain color. The most charming ones are in metallic effects, with touches of cream or white far as I know, the first accurate fig- for relief, and so fine and soft are the metallic nets, laces, etc., that such a blouse is by no means the barbarts thing it might be imagined.

Winter hats, small and large, will be made, not of satins, silks and the smooth felts so popular last year, but of velmay appear in large form for dress occasion. Many of the small hats are made of two or three kinds of fur. Erorepared brand.

In February, 1908, in the circuit system by building permanent roads. lovely with a brim of Russian sable, used to form contrast against the somber brim of other furs. Lynx is quite popular and will be used in combination with colored velvets. FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

The Almanacs

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kapses poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this common in The Dally

O Time! How rapidly it flies! Anstories of the Brothers Grimm, and old oesn't realize how fast time's scooting till it's gone. I know this year will shortly go beyond our narrow morta ken, for now the druggists start to show the almanacs for nineteen-ten. bushel on my desk, and I have read them o'er and o'er-their dash of humo Adamesque, conundrums of the days of about a thousand fatal Ills, at last, at last have all been cured, by taking Dr. doctors gave him up to die (they doubt less wished that he was dead), when some kind neighbor butted in, an brought a golden ray of hope, that made the gasping sick man grin, by telling of the doctor's dope. He took one box of Bunko's Pills (composed of tar and but ter-scotch), and then he loped across th hills, and licked Jim Jeffries and Fran I read about the jay who bough Doc Faker's Wine of Glue and Pitch: surse the mixture hit the spot, an cured him of the barber's itch. Munchausen's cheerful cracks, Munchausen's cheerful cracks, an Aesop's, yarns seem rather slim, heald those in the almanacs. So let us gathe by the hearth when Winter rages from and his den, and read aloud with guile be mirth the almanace of nineteen-ten.