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OREGON CITY

beggar's wealth.-Cowley.

DISTINCTION, pecultarly its own, belongs to Oregon City. falls. It is a title worn by right of the episodes and tragedies of the was the first and principal scene of the original Oregon. It was the ican rather than British territory. The hospitality dispensed, the sucrepublic. Foremost in these bounties for the weary and discouraged home went strength and sustenance whenever and wherever there was nursed men back to strength and that in turn fed the spirit that was and not a vassal province.

This nursing of the future state is the distinction that Oregon City her history, and it is one her people have every reason to accentuate. It and there can be no fitter monument than the little pioneer home from the portals of which was shed the cheer and hope that stayed so many who were spent in body and resource. To perpetuate and cherish this early house as emblematic of zens to do this is just recognition by a people of that which brought their place enviable renown.

THE BRIDGE DRAW PROBLEM

bridge draws during certain short periods morning and evening should be kept up until the desired policy or practice is as possible, with due regard for the rights and interests of people crossing the river on bridges, is recognized by everybody, but the latter people outnumber the former many times over, and in most cases it is even more important for them, individually, than for the river travelers, to avoid delay. These people have for years been held up too often and too long just at the hours when they needed to make quick transit to and from work, especially in the former case. Steamers could alter their schedules much more easily than these business people, and the employers of the army of working people who twice a day cross the bridges. And in many instances, even keeping the necessity than stopping." of caution and safety in mind, the

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

abroad every year that might be progress kept in the country. Many of these

money orders payable to themselves, circular letter sent to voters, the practice on a blustry, blirgardy day, mailive or naturalized citizens living femed by an attorney of that city, homeward flows and the robins re- the matter. in the country not hear any savings should, as it probably will, have an fuse to sing, there would be drawbank, and many of these people also opposite effect, if any, from that in- backs unless the company's offer to Joseph Henry Crooker's Birthday.

ANOTHER GRANGE PROTEST

his audacity.

vanced for the assembly convention century. is that the people have not sense there declare that the plan of all primary. The selection is the only It has a history and traditions the people making the selection is function to be performed. Whichtude they denounce the primary plan understands it, and in effect so demonths they say they love it. It is choice, but if they try to have both

> are reasonably accessible. There lars by his environment, but taken are whole states, not to mention hun- all in all he was a noble soul, and dreds of counties, without the kind the old Oregon owed him a debt that of a bank that such people need. A It could never repay. The present savings bank such as the multitude and future Oregon, and her sister of small depositors need should be states, carved out of the original limited by law to the very kind of Oregon territory, owe perpetual reinvestments which commercial banks spect to his memory. do not use, unless in a very limited

taries that is not met by existing in- will be one of the insurgents, though stitutions, and postal savings banks he comes not from the west but from can best supply that need. They New Jersey. He declares it to be would be of great benefit to millions "perfectly clear that unless the Reof people who save small amounts regularly, and to the country at ism and Cannonism the people will large. Other countries have them, get rid of the Republican party;" also and would not be without them, but that "the people's hopes have been in this country legislation is pretty turned to disgust and their faith to much controlled by private interests rather than the public interest.

RECKLESS AUTOMOBILING

what the early Oregon City was to Oregon is a privilege and a purpose incomparable. The vote of the citi
incomparable in the vote of the citi
incomparable in this early house as emblematic of ject of automobile recklessness and seems prone to indulge in hyperbole, yet he may not be very far yet he took another drink or two wrong. Insurgency is likely to in
And then baked pies till he was blue; And when at last the pies were done and the withdrawal of the license from those guilty of reckless driving; also, that the penalty for violations of the law be made severe enough to serve as a real deterrent. In this connection it is to be observed that the National Highways Protective society, in a leaflet recently issued, recommends a license system, with revocation of license for reckless driving; also that any one running away after an accident shall established. That vessels traversing be liable to imprisonment for a year. the river should be delayed as little The New York Evening Post commends Commissioner Baker's recommendation for a severe penalty for violations of the law, and in regard to the proposed year's imprisonment for running away from an injured person says:

"This is entirely too mild; one year should be a minimum, and it should be within the discretion of the court to make the imprisonment fully ten years. For two things must be remembered: first, that the running away, unlike the accident itself, it an absolutely voluntary act; and secondly, that in order that the penalty should effect its purpose running away must clearly present itself to the mind of the culprit as involving more danger to himself

What is true of New York is true draws are opened sooner than such in a greater or less degree in Portaction is needed. As to boats tow- land. While most automobile drivers ing log rafts, and other very slowly are probably reasonably careful, too moving craft, they should be remany are reckless in what ought quired to go through the bridges at to be if it is not a criminal degree. times when the traffic across them There have already been a good is lightest. There must be conces- many casualties and several deaths Georgian canal, at a cost of \$100.- Alfred E. Sears: slons and tolerance on both sides. In and about this city due to this 000,000. The Canadian route from but so far the bridge crossing peo- cause, and these will increase as Lake Superior ports is the shorter, ple have had just ground for com- people and automobiles increase in but with the cheap rates to be obnumbers unless there are stringent tained by the improved Eric canal laws, with severe penalties enforced. New York hopes to retain its pres. quering party, became the owner by against reckless driving.

THE QUESTION whether there I'p in Pendleton Mayor Murphy, more and more apparent. is need of postal savings banks a Democrat, was reelected by more is not sufficiently answered in than two votes to one for a Re- The recent death of Miss Alice after the Chillan conquest, Alsop claimthe negative by saying, even if publican opponent. Some effort was Sansbury is a lamentable loss to ing that Chili now stood in the relait be true, that there are enough made to give a partisan tone and this community. She was an inde- tion to him previously occupied by Bocommercial banks to give all people trend to the campaign, but it falled fatigable, intelligent, practical worka chance to deposit their money unterly, as a large majority of the er in various good causes, an ef-But this is not a true assumption, votors of Pendleton are Republicans, ficient helper of the poor and the antewhich they came, and will not trust the city's interests. This in fact is few is given such a gift of love for cumulated interest on that such private banks, however sound they the case now in most city elections lowly humanity, or such capacity for | Puga Borne became minister of foreign may be, hence millions are sent in Oregon, and it is an evidence of helpfulness

to care for their money by buying lin in Oregon City, by means of a across the bridges is a charmer. In other project. Notwithstanding this dif-Then there are great numbers of authorship of which has been con- however, when the swallows have The decision of King Edward will and

NOTHER GRANGE organiza-!dacious enough to put the devil to tion protests. Linn County shame It is the same sort of friend-Council, P. of H., denounces ship that was in the kiss with which the proposed assembly conven- Judas betrayed Christ. It would be Externoses Main 7472; HOME, A death by which the politicians, while pro- lession to throw out the mass, and departments reached by these numbers fessing friendship for those meast knowledge the truth, take the bull the aperate what department you want uses, hope to scuttle the primary by the horns and declare openly berishing a Leature Co. Housewist Holding.

In Fifth scatter. New York, 1007-08 Booce in is is latting. It recognizes the pro- and should be overthrown and the building. Chicago.

Chicag Ope rear \$5.00 | One month \$ 50 sembly convention is against the about in sheep's clothing hiding \$2.00 | One month \$ 25 | Printery and is seeking its destrue | their identity and purpose in sham sion of any man who favors the as- wearing badges and mottoes of love. sembly convention that he is loyal lisping his little lay of loyalty and to the primary law. It is a profes- fawning over the primary law, but sion to make men laugh at him for carrying in his hands a great bludgeon with which to destroy it, will The sole and only argument ad- be the sublimest hypocrisy of the

Actions speak louder than words enough to select fit candidates. Men The selection must be made either who take this position then and by the convention or by the open selection must be made by a few in will survive and the other will die. failure, and that, in order to get fit the assembly is to be used the pricandidates, the convention method mary law must be and will be abanmust be employed. By their atti- doned. The Linn county council so as futile and foolish, but out of their clares. The people can take their a hypocrisy and false pretense au-they will lose their primary law.

Representative Fowler, deposed To sum up the matter, there is by Cannon as chairman of the comcally great need for savings depost- mittee on banking and currency, publican party gets rid of Aldrichresentment." He predicts "a thunderbolt of righteous indignation and shatter and paralyze the Republican party unless it utterly repudiates Al-DOLICE Commissioner Baker of drichlsm and its subservient instru-New York city has uttered some ment. Cannonism." Mr. Fowler is strong language on the sub- a man with a personal grievance, He snat crease rapidly next year.

man in Humboldt county, Californla, unaided, out of his own head. has built a monoplane that he operated successfully on a trial trip. This is the latest of many air vehicles of somewhat varying patterns that have been constructed and successfully flown during the past few years. Since this is so, it seems rather strange that such things were not invented and built long before. Many attempts were made, through hundreds of years, but uncopy from the earlier inventors, no doubt, yet one could be excused for believing that aviating thoughtwaves have been in circulation lately as never before.

The next few years will witness a titanic contest between Canada, and more particularly Montreal, and New York state and city, for the grain of the interior northwest on through every day. G. W. GRAYSON. its way to Great Britain. New York is spending more than \$100,000,000 to deepen the Erie canal between The Alsop claim of this country Buffalo and Albany, and Canada is against Chili that King Edward has to improve the Welland and other canals, and will probably hulld the translated from the Spanish by Major tige. In this contest the advantage and value of waterways will become cession made by the Belivian govern

In theory Mr. Josselyn's plan for people actually pay our government. The attack on Dr. John McLough- having street car patrons walk American government had proposed an hank, and many of these propie also opposite effect, if any, from that inhas not quite sure of the safety of tended. Dr. McLoughlin had his
furnish transfers should be supplebeen bound for \$17,180 and will be dibeen bound for \$17,180 and for \$17,180 and will be dibeen bound for \$17,180 and will be dibeen bound for \$17,180 and for \$17,180 and will be dibeen bound for \$17,180 and for \$17,180 and will be dibeen bound for \$17,180 and \$17,1

brellas, overcoats, tents, ham sandwiches, hot coffee, and perhaps an occasional bottle of tarantular for those who might grow faint by the

The November and Thanksgiving issue of the Oregon Countryman, a monthly published by students of an exceptionally interesting and valsable number, containing many articles that will be read with profit y farmers, horticulturists, dairymen and other producers. Indeed it would pay farmers to take this useful little monthly regularly.

A fresh chorus of low moans will to heard from believers in Roose omfort is Ballinger's repeated withdrawals of power sites from entry and the president's promise that conservation and kindred topics will be treated in special messages later.

William J. Calhoun, a business man of Chicago, has been offered, all about it in an interview it may be that he, like Mr. Crane, is in-



BY PHILES OVERHOLT ORIGIN OF MINCE PIE. In ancient days a noted cook

That ancients learned their trades by Could build rich dinners, hot or cold, And people came for miles around To see him cook and then expound The virtues of his ple and cake And other things that he would bake Now he was baker to the king. And he would ent like everything. But one fell year a famine came

Which struck the rich and poor same,
For there was naught for them to buy,
No food for them to stew or fry.
The cook who learned his trade by air Was pretty nearly "burs" for fair, Because," said he, "what can I cook When everything the famine took?" What worried him and made him sigh Was how to make a luscious pie.
For there was nothing left but scraps
Of meat and fruit and, yes, perhaps little brandy. There was hash and apple sauce and other trash, but not enough of anything

o make a pin fit for a king woe is me," he loudly When in my youth would I had died." Ir some such words to that effect, he cook was troubled, I suspect I'ntil he got the James H. Jams-He saw pink turtles, cows and lambs,

Now a hitherto unheard of young of course the royal pair expired. nd so by diligence and hash le built up trade and made some cash, ind paved a road toward the grave, followed by many a mince ple slave. And so today where e'r you be, At Portland, Or., or Portland, Me., You eat milnoe pie: at night you swear When you are kicked by an old night

Letters From the People

through hundreds of years, but until recently with small success. Of late the aviators have become too numerous to be counted, and it seems as if almost anybody who sets himself diligently to the task can build an airship. The later ones copy from the earlier inventors, no

Tillamook Road Not Blocked.

of The Journal.-Please correct an arti- to do so. de which appeared in your paper a few days ago stating that the road leading from North Yambill to Tillamook was ests? appeared in the paper there were about What length of time will it take? What mountain, and it did not bother in the great question, Will it pay? least. Today there are about 18 to 20 transportation and shipment of the inches on the mountain, with a good,

What the Alsop Claim Is.

consented to arbitrate, is stated as follows in a South American paper, as The Alsop claim refers to a certain

credit relating to business at what was the Bolivian port of Antofogasta on the Pacific before the Peru-Bolivia wa with Chill in 1880, when Chill, the con the Pacific. It is a claim for a conment to Lopez tams and transferred wide note, was born in Foxcroft, Maine by him to the house of Alsop, merchants doing business in Valparaiso. When, the Ypsilanti Union seminary in 1870 1880—Charles Fisher, of No. livia, the affair came up for judgment Madison, Wis. Subsequently he estabthe Washington tribunal gave favorable lished large Unitarian congregations in decision for Chill, although the claim- Helena. Mont., Ann Arbor, Mich., and Postal savings banks are needed by Many of these ignored the politics afflicted, a woman who devoted her Chit, by its treaty with Bolivia, as- tor of the Roslindale Unitarian church the army of allen workingmen, many of the candidates and voted for time talents and means to making sumed charge of some of the obligations of Boston. In 1963 Dr. Crooker was 22, 1835.

of whom are more or less normally. Many of the candidates and voted for time talents and means to making tions of Bolivia, to the amount of \$2,- selected to preach the anniversary serof whom are more or less nomadic Murphy because they believed he the lives of such people brighter | 000,000, that of Alsop being among the mon at the meeting of the British and of Sweden. They are used to government say, was the fitter man for the position, and better. Such unselfish and number, to settle which Chill offered Foreign Unitarian association in Lon ings banks in the countries from and the one who would better serve self-sacrificing women are rare; to the offer claiming \$2,000,000 with accountries from and the one who would better serve self-sacrificing women are rare; cumulated interest on that sum. When affairs, he proposed to the represents to The Hague court of arbitration for settlement, while at the same time the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Only 15 more shopping days till too quickly can it go.

Looks like Zelaya Uncle Sam and the deep sea.

winter mostly over before the holidays. responsible for this unusual early win-

Don't be one of the silly crowd that wait till the last day or two to buy

gines that his society is welcome Fortunately there is no threat of re-ising the sariff upward any more this

Women certainly have one qualifica-on for barbering; they can talk con-

tinuoualy.

It seems quite natural that a gun-oat named Prairie should want to get There is time to make a fortune, if

opportunity knocks, while two women are saying "Good-bye." Don't overlook those Red Cross tamps; as Christmas draws nearer

their sales should increase. If Zelaya gets away he could make lot of money in this country next ear lecturing to Chautauqua assem-

The greatest aid to digestion, an exhange has discovered, is to eat less. his information is especially accept-ble when prices of food are constantly

It hasn't been very severe winter weather, after all, but it was more wintry than western Oregonians are used to an like a like the business of the business o used to or like. A little of it is plenty

The State Horticultural society, and especially its zealous and efficient sectors, Mr. Williamson, have done an this tract to fruit trees in February excellent work for Oregon, and are enpossible. Six teams and 15 men are empossible. Six teams and 15 men are empossible.

tion and support,

It seems that Morse, the high finan- have shipped in large orders. cler who made millions by raising the price of ice in torrid weather in New York, so that poor people could get no cool water, may have to go to

in the New York custom house, former but November was wetter-higu wet-Secretary Gage referred the matter to ter! who principally ery. This was of it. Yet Mr. by Havemeyer, the man who profited by the thievery, equal to indorsement of it. Jage says he is not a Theosophist.

that city about being glad to pay 15 cents apiece for "Washington apples" with a "perfect flavor and a heavenly perfume, and said they were cheap at that price. But it is to be suspected that they came from Oregon.

The mails are almost twice as heavy as last fall and the express business is much greater and the freight teams are taxed to their utmost capacity.

Grants Pass, says the Courier, has a

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A Eugene sugar beet is over two feet Another steamer will be built for Kla- T IS not enough to be fed bonbons to

Eugene may refund \$150,000 of its indebtedness at 5 per cent. Geese and ducks are very numerous

Looks like Salem was going to get nountain water, says the Statesman connect with the S. P. line at Munkers. Several granges have been organized

in Klamath county lately. Good things. People of Springfield and vicinity are receiving large consignments of fruit

La Grande beet sugar industry was ore successful this year than ever

One nursery agent from outside the state has sold over 200,000 fruit trees in Rogue river valley this fall, and isn't

The receipts of the Lebanon postof-fice during November showed an in-crease of 50.17 per cent over the re-ceipts of the corresponding month last year. The receipts of October showed an increase of 67.3 per cent over the re-ceipts of October, 1908.

A large party of surveyors have been in the Brownsville vicinity for the past two months. There are about 15 men in the party. It is thought they are sur-veying and running levels with the view

irrigating an immense tract of land in the upper end of the valley. Eugene, and the whole county of Lan are holding their reserve forces for the greatest era of activity in 1910 known to the upper valley, says the Guard. The development for 1909 promises to

Portland parties who recently pur-chased 1000 acres of land in the Lorane valley have about 200 acres ploughed and expect to complete 300 acres before

possible. Six teams and 15 men are em working as a stevedore, and will do other kinds of hard manual labor, in order to get acquainted with all sorts and working people, and learn their ideas and needs. There is a democratic king for you.

It seems that Morse, the high finan-

Port Orford Tribune: The new moons York, so that poor people could get no cool water, may have to go to prison for a few years. It will be a just retribution.

When informed of theft and bribary October was wet-hlyu

The influx of homeseekers is heavier by far to Redmond than to any other part of the interior and almost the en-A Boston man tells in the Heraid of hat city about being glad to pay 15 sents apiece for "Washington apples." twice as heavy as last fall and the ex-

Dear snow, please go. You're beautiful, we know, as you flurry down, softly and slow; you are white and light, and children bright you do delight; you're feathery, sure, and soft and pure, as you flirtingly fall, at the weather god's call; but soon you pall. You are cold and wet, slush and floods your. This business employs in wood-ward to be resolute reply of the employers and the teachers who have led the rebellion against the rat.

It is funny way off in Chicago and Kansas City, isn't it? But supposing, just supposing they enacted such measures to many thousands of dollars more each your. This business employs in wood-and why would it not be a good plan to practice a little in secret on those plain. you beget; you business upset; your men, loggers, mill hands, lumber haulbeauty you lose, you are cold, dull ers and in the two factories in this city news; so please don't refuse very soon 450 men who are paid on an average \$2.50 per day during the season.

The Reforestation of Denuded Lands

By J. S. Young in the Timberman

be practically exhausted in 50 years, at What will be the value of this 30,000 the present rate of cutting; and as the feet of lumber grown on an acre in ncrease, it would seem that our only an acre in 125 years? I will hazard a ope of supply for future generations guess that 30,000 feet of standing tim-ber will be worth \$8 per thousand in 40

ent forests, plant and raise a new crop of trees on our logged off lands just rocky, logged off lands that will yield Yamhill, Or., Dec. 6 .- To the Editor as soon as we find out that it pays as much wealth, though to the individ-

What is the age of our present for-What are the means to be emdocked with snow. The day the article ployed to reforest our logged-off lands? 12 inches of snow on the summit of the benefits can be derived? And then the

hard beaten trail. The mail is going government is at the present time gathering the data to answer questions two and three.

tions regarding the growth of timber, ulations; this timber to pay a cutting which lead him to believe that growing tax at the time it is cut. timber will pay. I have found trees 135 stump that cut over 6000 feet of mer- raising of timber by private owners are chantable lumber. The annual growth matters that can be worked out; the inshowed these trees were 24 inches on teresis of the people protected; the revthe stump at 40 years and at that time enue which the timber and lumber inshould cut 900 feet of lumber. From terests should rightfully pay the state my observations, extending over several provided, but collected in such a manner sections of timber, 100 trees 16 to 18 as will help conserve our forests ininches in diameter can be grown on each stead of encouraging owners to cut and acre in 40 years and these will make waste them as under our present sys-30,000 feet of merchantable lumber, tem of taxation

and seven years later entered the Unitarian ministry. From 1881 to 1891 he adian Federation," died. Born Septemwas paster of a Unitarian church it ber 16, 1808. other cities. Since 1995 he has been pason religious topics, among them being Religious Freedom in American Educa tion" and "The Supremacy of Jesus."

This Date in History.

1775-The siege of Quebec began. 1810-Elihu Burritt, originator of the oternational peace movement, born New Britain, Conn. Died March 9, 1879 1823-Macon, Ga., Incorporated. 1844-Jefferson Davis entered the ouse of representatives from Missis-

1848-Joel Chandler Harris, author born in Estonton, Gs. Died in Atlanta

People who are dealing with statistics; these same trees will cut 75,000 feet at raise \$12,500. The object of the nd theories tell us that our forests will the end of 125 years. The question is, of consumption will undoubtedly 40 years or the 75,000 feet grown on

> which we can put our mountainous, ual 40 years is a long time to a harvest, but not long to the state

I would also advocate the imposing ipon all logged off lands a basic tax sufficiently high to insure their revert ing to the state for a reasonable com-To the first question I would answer: pensation, the lands to be utilized in "From 100 to 400 years." The national raising trees for future generations; the levying of this tax to be suspended in case private owners should wish to set aside their logged off lands for the purpose of raising timber under state

The details of such a tax and the set years old 52 inches in diameter on the ting aside of logged off lands for the

> 1854-Doctrine of Immaculate concep-1880-Charles Fisher, of New Bruns wick, one of the "Fathers of the Can-

1903-General Reyes elected president 1905-John H. Mitchell, United States senator from Oregon, died in Portland

Born in Washington county, Pa., June 1907 -- Gustaf V ascended the throne

Wants McGinn for Senator. From the Woodburn Independent.

Henry McGinn will probably be the like forty thousand college yells, an successor of Senator Bourne. The Republican "assembly smoker" brought it about. When Judge McGinn declared pay to heed to me; some little at that "smoker" that "the direct primary law came to us as the result of the most corrupt politics any state has from its rock, and chased a what ever known," those at the "smoker" did sround a block. not applaud, but the people over the dld when they rend the speech quet; I passed it quite a compl in the Oregon Daily Journal. Give us

The REALM FEMININE

The Rat Rebellion.

evict the old age microbe and to be deprived of the joy of waving handkerchiefs in farewell, but war must now be waged on "rats." not the rat that women climb articles of furniture and scream wildly to escape, but the harmless rats which nestle so

comfortably beneath their tresses. Nor is that all. The revolt goes further and includes puffs and false hair in general. Witness, the assistant prin-ciple of the Brooklyn high school has ordained that the 1500 girls in school leave their rats outside the school

Almost simultaneously A. B. Richards, district superintendent of the Pogtal Telegraph company in Kansas City, took his own life in his hands and posted the following notice: "All lady clerks and employes must discontinue the wearing of rats in their head-Please govern yourselves accordingly."

Mr. Richards then prepared for strike, but the girls thought it was a joke at first. When they learned the order was given in good faith a riot threatened, but they stormed in vain, and Mr. Richards "stood pat"-he is brave man, and has the courage of his convictions. It would seem that he also took the

life of his company in his hands when he placed the ban on false hair, for, as one of the girls c plained:

"Everybody knows that the girls who are out in the public places like to get as much business as possible for their company. And they know, too, as Richards would if he had a lick of sense, that 75 per cent of the men who pate ronize the keys don't care which company they give their business to. They pick out the nicest looking girls of course, because they're nearly all swell traveling gentlemen.

and horrible the business will fall off, because that Western Union girl over there, who hasn't a third of the hair I've got, will put on about \$18 worth of rats and puffs, and all the men will flock

The simple country maid style goos all right in the story books in the Sunday school library, but It doesn't get you away anywhere or buy you very much in real life in a place where the streets are paved and where they have electric lights."

Not to be outdone, Chicago followed a close third, and two of the largest de partment stores issued similar orders. The storm broke and the respected proprietors of Mandel Brothers and Marshall Field, lacking the courage of Mr. Richards took refuge behind the skirts of numerous women buyers whom they vested with authority for the occasion, and to whom they gave the title of headdress censors. From counter to counter they went requesting the girls

to do their hair plain and wear no more the burden of the feminine wail.

"We have stood for the rat as long as larger our patience has grown smaller, until it has ceased to be a virtue," was the resolute reply of the employers and

practice a little in secret on those plain old Grecian styles of headdress?

St 36 36 Another Sage Gift.

MRS. ELMER BLAIR, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, which held a convention at Rochester, N. Y., announced Russell Sage \$19,000 to the State Federation, with gift is to provide an endowment for the federation out of which expenses of officers may be paid and a scholarship in a woman's college founded.

Vegetarian Stew.

TEW three medium sized onlons and a bay leaf in a cup of water for 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf and add a pint of rich milk and three medlum sized potatoes, cut in thick slices. Let it simmer until tender. Season with salt and pepper and thicken with flour, mixed with butter. Add three sliced hard boiled eggs, and then pour over split baking powder biscuits.

The Tariff and Slavery.

From the Atchison Globe. It may be said by the defenders of President Taft and by himself, that the people do not know all about the tariff, but there can be no doubt as to the general dissatisfaction with a revision which was rather upward than downward. Following the same logic, it will be remembered that the people had to take a great deal for granted in considering slavery. Certain it is that the "experts" who owned the slaves could prove it was a fine thing for the country and prove it was the proper by scriptural quotations. their arguments failed to be convincing and few will now question the wisdom of the people on that question in which they were less directly interested than

Wasted Compliments

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason the famous Kaness port. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Dully

its majesty appealed to me; I stood alone upon the shore, and listened to the breakers roar, and cried aloud. "Flow. Ocean, flow! You are the higgest thing I know! Flow on, flow on ye mighty waves, o'er darkened caves and sailors' graves, and wash the rocks of shores afar, and beat the cliffs wher strens are; flow on where sunny islands ite, and moan your message to the sky and wall it where Atlantis stoodwould not stop you if I could! You vastness shakes the human nerves Intfl I watched your mighty curves and heard your voice, that nobly swell I never knew how small I was" This I addressed the raging sea, it seemed f on me it threw, and wrecked a ship, an drowned a crew, and tore a lighthe doesn't pay to hand the sea a big bo it doesn't seem to care a cent; so too my praises will resound, and it chase itself around, and slop slong