THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1910.

1906 prices increased on the whole equitable and most popular in water Mr. Carnegie. A good many towns THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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Subscription Terms by mull or to any address the United States, Caunda or Mexicor DAILY. SUNDAY. . . . 8 . 63 Give me the avowed, the erect, the maply foe, Bold I can meet-perhaps may turn his blow; But of all plagues, good heaven, thy wrath can send, Bave, save, oh! save me from

the candid friend! -G. Canning, "New Morality."

THE UNMETERED WASTE

W water is wasted is illustrated in the case of the Portland woman who left the faucet open during cold weather to prevent the pipes from freezing. It three. It is second to New York beis a process habitual in many a case cause of the cheap water transporwhere there is no meter. Water is tation on the Great Lakes, by reapermitted to run in winter to keep it son of which wheat from the great from freezing and in summer to fields of the Dakotas and neighborkeep it cool. It is turned on lawns ing states passes through that port. in the summer evening and is sometimes forgotten and permitted to run episode. It means that the big grain all night. A leak appears in the carriers penetrate to this port, and pipe and there is no haste in repair- in such a way as to provide economy ing it, because the water is paid for of carriage. It means that Portland on a flat rate, and the waste adds is the point to which transportation nothing to the cost. All this is hu- in the great northwest encounters man nature that always has been so the least resistance. If so in wheat, and always will be so. The fruit of it must mean that Portland is on t is that it takes two to three the great highway by which all times as much water to supply con- heavy products from the interior will sumers in unmetered as in metered be moved on the way to the world's cities. The fact is proven by all sta- markets. It is an incident that tistics, by all experience and by com- clinches Portland's claim to first mon sense. The excess of water place so far as geography is conused in unmetered cities is waste, cerned on the commercial map of the pure and simple, and, since the coast, greater the amount of water required the greater is its cost, the to the fact that there is a Columbia amount wasted becomes a financial river. For the same reason that waloss that has to be paid for by taxpayers and water consumers.

In the case of the Portland woman and its tributaries not only offer who left the faucet open to keep the pipes from freezing, there happened the railroad routes. The railroads tical campaign managing and deleto be a meter. The amount of her go where the rivers go, because the bill for December was \$20.30. Possibly the ordinary charge for the They not only fix the routes the month would have been a dollar. railroads must go, but, once cleared That is to say, 20 times as much ran for navigation, they regulate rates. through the pipes as was required. Of this, reductions forced on the O. its connection with business, to suit of which one part was used and 18 R. & N. by the Open River Transwasted. With the lucky and unusual portation company are example.

incident of a meter in this case, we

water consumera

in this country, they increased only universally installed in Portland so llarly. 7.7 per cent in free trade England, that users of water would pay for In that country they actually de- what they get and get what they creased between 1898 and 1906 by pay for. But, if the Portland au-22 per cent. And the difference has let users if they so desire install ecome even greater since 1906. the British board of trade show that the reduction will pay for the meter, in Great Britain wages increased 18 so that they may have to pay only per cent in six years, in Germany for the water they get and get what only 10 per cent, and in the United they pay for?

Recently published statistics of them a lower minimum rate until States but 3.3 per cent. It has been

further shown that where an average British workman received \$1.20, tion; Great Britain has "free trade." No investigator can doubt that the

A FACTOR FOR A FUTURE

living.

DORTLAND is the second city in the country in point of wheat exportation. It is greater than the combined ports of Puget sound in the ratio of almost five to

adartations. For Portland, it is a significant trolman Eckart to death, he invited

For all this, Portland is indebted ready revolver.

ter does, railroads, as far as possiin his message a higher rate of postble, run down hill. The Columbia age on magazines, was no doubt prompted thereto by Postmaster water transportation, but they fix rivers open the mountain passes. officials of the Hitchcock stamp.

To no city anywhere is presented A news dispatch has it that when have something of a guide to the such advantages for factorship in Colonel Roosevelt was informed of until pens threaten to give way to appalling waste that results in un- commercial life as to Portland. Cities Pinchot's dismissal, he absolutely remetared places. It is a waste that are what men make them. If in the fused to talk. But if, later on, the his earlier years in prosaic business. adds enormously to the cost of wa- fixity of her superior position strate- ex-president should determine to unter, and that has to be paid by tax- gically; if, in the rolling tide of ex- bosom himself on the subject, all Gadsden, Ala., is 56. He was reared volunteers from the Willamette valley. commercial and industrial persons with weak hearts are hereby compels the building of added pipe activity the opening of the great warned to prudently refrain from lines to the distant source of supply, canal at Panama will bring to the perusal of what he will have to say. Returns in so far show that more bond issues of which principal and does not ascend to foremost position, than 100 persons were accidentally interest have to be paid. To pay it, it will be the fault of Portland men. slain by careless sportsmen during the taxpayer has to be taxed, and By the encouragement of the pres- the late open season for big game, the water consumer has to pay in- ent, they ought to be alert for the whereat, it would seem to be time creased rates. The economical con- future. Their slogan by day and by for our football reformers to undersumer has to pay not only for what night, should be improvement of the take a movement for Rugby or soc-

34 per cent, under high protection distribution. Meters ought to be that have Carnegie libraries feel sim-

meters at their own expense, giving

A man complains in an eastern paper that in scarcely any hotel a German received but 90 cents; that where he puts up can he hear the where a Briton works 100 hours, a rain on the roof at night. Even if German works 111 hours; and that he gets a room on the top floor and where a Briton spends \$1.20 on food it rains hard, he cannot hear this and fuel, a German must spend soothing music, and he wants a re-\$1.41. Germany, like the United form in accommodations in this re-States, is a country of high protec- spect effected. There are many people to whom this suggestion will not appear silly or ridiculously fancitariff heavily increases the cost of ful, many who can sleep more soundly and sweetly if they can be lulled

Out from the woods at break of day, Bringing to Ballinger fresh dismay, The affrighted air with a shudder bore. Like a heraid in haste, to the senate door, The terrible grumble and rumble and by rain on the roof, or the patter of raindrops on some projection that will afford a like effect. These people are perhaps mostly middle aged Telling the battle was on once more-And Roosevelt thousands of miles away, or past, and like to hear rain on the roof at night, because it helps to And louder still when Dolliver read A ten-page letter under the head Of Conservation; and louder rolled The roar of anger uncontrolled. Making the blood of the gallery cold. At the thoughts of the stake in that flery fray— And Roosevelt thousands of miles away. carry them back to childhood and its deep, dreamless, refreshing sleep.

When a man turns a gun upon the life of a fellow being, he must expect to take the consequences. Because a patrolman arrested him, George Meyers of Salem, after peaceably accompanying him for a time, suddenly whipped out a revolver and shot the officer to death. Under our system, and for our mutual protection, police officers are set up to execute the law and enforce peaceable behavior. When Meyers set himself up as above the law and above police authority; and when in maintaining that thesis he shot Pa-

the very fate that has overtaken him. He has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life, and the fault is nobody's but his own. In his hapless situation there is warning to others to beware of resort to the

President Taft, in recommending

General Hitchcock, who is a pracgate manipulating partisan politician, and therefore doesn't like the magazines, many of which have been -

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF Bulldozing and bludgeoning meth-

ods are not likely to unite the Renearly 2 per cent, while here they thorities insist on flat rates, with its publican party or win an election for increased in the same time nearly waste, loss and noneconomy, why not its assembly candidates in Oregon.



PAFT

Whit-

aster,

day.

WAV-

'round.

Of

the groups

25-

SMALL CHANGP The umbrella trade must be improv-

Tammany.

party.

The little Franchman Paulhan appears to be the highest and farthest flyer at Los Angeles so far. But it will be curious if some American doesn't beat

Secretary Ballinger save he won't re-sign as long as there is anything or anybody for him to fight, which seems equivalent to saying that he means to hold on to the office perpetually.

One thing, according, to a local geolo-

Governor Harmon paid a high com-pliment to Governor Hughes, and Gov-ernor Hughes could no doubt have sin-cerely made a like statement about Gov-ernor Harmon. What's politics between good governors? A governor's polities is a small or secondary consideration.

Substantial buildings are being speci-ed and pavements laid in Stanfield. Joseph has over 200 school children, therefore perhaps about 1500 inhabi-tants. In New York city the joke seems A rough January may presage smooth, soft June, Oil well near Dallas is gaing down only about 10 feet a day, owing to very It is to be hoped that the Inland Em-pire excursionists will not be swept away by floods in California. hard rock.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

.....

.....

HEPPNER

JC.

INGTON

CONDON

GILLIAM CO.

The ship subsidy bill, if passed, will be another load that will help materi-ally to break the Republican elephant's A waterfront planked with A waterfront planked roadway to cost \$29,009 will be made from North Bend to Marshfield.

A good many Republicans are asking what right the disrupting Oregonian has to dictate to them and buildose the Parsons of the first baby horn in Stanfield have received the promised present of a town lot.

The heaviest taxpayer on personal property in New York city is a woman. But maybe she is honester than the male millionaires. Sisters is said to be about the pretti-

Sisters is said to be about the pretti-est little town in the state. Sisters are often pretty, especially others' sisters, Jesse Trunnell, who has a 200 acre ranch near Cottage Grove, raised three tons of hay to the acre last season and sold his crop at a figure that netted him \$40 per acre. Miss De Janon says Walter Cohen treated her like a daughter. It was mistaken treatment, however, since he did not give her a sound spanking and tell her pa.

him \$40 per acre. the record yet.

Experiment being made in growing al-falfa seed for the market proves it to be one of the greatest money makers of the age, particularly in sections so sdapted to the growing of alfalfa, as is Lake county, says the Examiner.

Agness correspondence of Gold Beach Globe: We are again indebted to Mr. Lucas for a fine plece of mutton. Uncle Bill Rumley killed five fine hogs this week and we are the re-cipients of a fine mess of spareribs. The Jap dude who eloped with a Chinese married woman may be much in love with her, but her husband's \$12,000 in money and diamonds that she took with her was probably the chief attrac-

gist, is going down, instead of up; he says the whole Pacific coast is sinking. But a good deal of ground between here and Mount Hood will probably re-main high and dry for a good while to entirely. come.

sight.

Under the present system of elect-Under the present system of elect-ing senators in Oregon, a senator is not voted for in consideration of his prob-able or expected if not definitely prom-ised malfeasance in office in the inter-est of members of the iegislature. The whole electorate of the state never has an interest in a senator doing wrong, or an intent that he should do so. A smile and a nod and the forester gay, Thus answered them in his enigmatical horses and a yearling mule had met a like fate, falling over a bluff and being almost instantly killed on the rocks below. And Roosevelt thousands of miles away. Hurrah, hurrah for Ballinger, Hurrah, hurrah for Dolliver. When ninefeen-twelve at last rolls

ORIGIN OF OREGON COUNTIES from east to west there'll come a sound.

By F. V. Holman, President of the Oregon Historical Society

GILLIAM COUNTY. Gilliam county was created February 25, 1885, by the state legislature. (Special Laws of 1885, page 404). It comprises the northeastern portion of Wasco county, as the latter then was, and the western portion of Umatilla county, as the latter was prior to the creation of Morrow county, nine days previous to the creation of Gilliam county, the latter being west of Morrow county.

It is named for Colonel Cornelius Gilliam, an Oregon pioneer of 1844, who Springs, March 30, 1848, while in command of the Oregon volunteer forces in the Cayuse Indian war. This war was caused by the Whitman massacre, and was fought against the Indians wholly under the provisional government by He was worthy of having



"Everybody Wears It."

ECAUSE "everybody wears it" is no reason why you can wear it. Yet "everybody wears it" is the watchword which directs the D dressing of the great majority of women and in consequence the streets are filled with conspicuous and badly

dressed women. Fashions have never changed so rap-idly as in this present day and it is largely due to the fact that "everybody wears them." As has been said, "if fashions did not so rapidly become fads. the beautiful things permitted us for a short space would not be snatched away so quickly."

People become tired of the all-toopopular fad and seek relief from the thing which "everybody" wears for all occasions, whether it is becoming or not. As a result the thing, whatever it may be, is abandoned and the woman with a slender purse sighs and prepares for the acquisition of the next new thing which "everybody wears."

Excessive style is always likely to border on the conspicuous and the woman who indiscriminately adopts all the new fads whether length of plume, extremes in color, heighth of heel, quantitles of vell or snugness of fit courts comment. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if Dame Fashion ever intended the same style of hat to adorn every head in the community and the some sort of an assortment of puffs and et ceteras to surround every face whether it was the shape for them or not.

At this particular moment puffs are on the wane and fashion is going in for the simple in colffures with the result that the multitude are wearing their hair around their heads in various Joseph Herald: Will some one who hasn't much to do please dig a canal through Mf. Joseph, southwest of town, so as to allow the sun to shine upon us a little later in the evenings? The herizon in that direction is too "guick" cause it is in style.

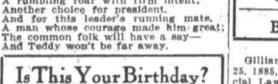
Last summer brought the Dutch necks in vogue and while this was Grants Pass Courier: It seems very charming for young girls it was hardly suitable for the many women of quesprobable that Josephine county will be-come a far greater factor in the produc-tion of platinum than ever before, even tionable age and "skinny" necks who though we are credited with producing sallie 44 per cent of the total platinum out-put. Tin in big quantities is also in with sallied forth so attired. Just so it nevout- er seemed to occur to the fat women short necks that the butterfly tulle bows were not for them unless they wished to resemble pussle cats

A Gilliam county man's wagoh and team went over the bluff into the river, splintering the wagon to bits and in-juring the horses so badly that they may not recover. On going on to his ranch he found that two more of his with large bows under their necks, Even the decree of fashion will neither make plaids look well on a stout woman, stripes on a slender one nor protect the woman with over developed figure, clad in tightly fitting dress, from becoming the target for unjust criticism and idle speculation.

The wise woman, and the brave one, modifies the fashion to suit her own style. Do not wear an unbecoming hat simply because it is in style. Choose one that looks well on you and people will never stop to realize much else look well. Be wise but that it does and adapt the styles to your own individuality. To wear as becoming clothes as possible is the duty of every woman and that is just why women as a whola cannot afford to wear things because "everybody wears it."

. . . Grilled Steak.

HREE quarters of a pound of rump steak and half an ounce of maitre d'hotel butter. Wipe the steak with a damp cloth and trim it. Beat with a cutlet bat or with an iron spoon. Have a clear red fire and make the grill hot. Rub the bars of the grill well with a little sust, place the steak on the grill, and after three or four minutes turn it. Cook altogether from 10 to 15 minutes, according to the thickness of the meat, and turn frequently while it is cooking. Lift the steak onto bot platter, garnish with small round of maitre d'hotel butter and serve potato chips piled at either end. Maitre d'Hotel Butter .--- Half an ounce along said south line to the east line of butter, one dessertspoonful of chopped of range 23 east; thence south along parsley, a few grains of cayenne pepper, said range line to the south line of a few drops of lemon juice. Mix all west by the John Day river, the com-mon boundary of Gilliam and Sherman east line of range 24 east; thence south Spread the butter into a neat pat, put counties, and of a very small portion of to the Grant county line; thence west in a cool place until nice and firm, then



F. M. Simmons, United States senator from North Carolina, and still resident in Jones county, where he was born, is in recent years publishing entirely 56 years old today. His given name is too much truth about politics, and Furnifold McLendel, being a compromise of the names of his father and mother. He has been in public life 23 vears. #

rumbling roar with firm intent;

Richard L. Gallienne, British poet, who has stirred the ire of Poet Watson He is a native of Liverpool, and spent. John L. Burnett, congressman from

by a widowed mother, who taught

Waving a finger toward the south, Waving like smoke from a Cannon's mouth. Like Halley's comet, sweeping faster, Foreboding to Pinchot the doom of dis-The president rose in his ponderous way And spelled "O-U-T, Mr. Pinchot; good-. . And Roosevelt thousands of miles away. The first that the forester saw were newspaper men, and then came Of friends, who would offer condolences And say,"We are sorry, old pal; never mind."

and larger trunk mains for the dis- coast; if, in the midst of these tribution system. It creates great abounding opportunities Portland water he uses, but for the water his Columbia waterway system. The uneconomical neighbor wastes. In fruit of the policy pursued to its ulthe case of the Portland woman this timate, will be Portland an entrewaste was 19 times what she used.

payers and

Portland ought to be a metered city. All cities of importance that have not done so are installing the meter system. It is a system approved by experience and by reason. If Portland is unwilling to install the meters at public expense, such consumers as desire should be permitted to install meters at their own expense. They could be given a lower minimum rate, say 50 cents per month, the rate to stand until the difference would pay for the cost of tributions from corporations to pothe meter. Such a plan, if consumin saving the appalling waste now ager as a rule is very simple," he resultant from water distribution. said. "To him, as a rule, public of direct primary? In this, or some other way, the city fice is an organization trust, and for should, as swiftly as possible, make it no one should be put forward as the metering of the city universal. Until it is done, waste will go on, osts will multiply and somebody will have to foot the bill.

TARIFF INCREASES COST OF LIVING

lected."

DERHAPS no one needs to be instructed any more that the control appointments and policies. consumer pays the tariff tax, This is a chief secret of why there but if so the fact is well illus- are those who desire the assembly trated in France, Italy and other or convention system restored in Ore-European countries, where portions gon. Without a convention, the poliof municipal revenues are raised by ticians have no control of the cantaxes on imports into the cities. At didate and official. When nominated their gates are tax collectors, and by the people and elected by the peothe cost of the articles imported is ple, the only allegiance the official in all cases about as much higher in owes is to the people. An official the towns than outside of them, as so nominated and so elected makes the tax amounts to. This applies the best official in the world. Consubstantially to a country as well as crete example of how the direct nomto a city. In Holland, a Washing- ination and system works is shown ton (D. C.) correspondent points in the case of the Oregon state out, there are no import duties on printer. Reduction in the extravafood or raw materials, the sole pro- gant cost of the office was impossitective element being a tax of 5 per ble under the convention system becent on imported manufactured cause politicians dictated the nominagoods. In Germany there is a high tion and dominated the official afduty on food, and an excessive tariff ter election. But as soon as the prion all the necessaries of life. The mary law came, reductions of large result is that in a Holland town ad- amounts were secured in the cost of facent to the German border one can conducting the office. buy for \$5.04 necessaries that close The direct primary system gives by across the line cost \$6.78. In the people control of their officers; consequence a town of some 4000 the convention plan gives control to people has grown up in Holland, the politicians, and that is one reaclose to the line, whose merchants son why politicians are making a is soft pedaling on them, does not are patronized mostly by German last desperate stand to restore the mean necessarily that he does not inpeople, who thus avoid the tax. convention system in Oregon.

Another fact that in view of the Ail statistics, all experience, all prevalent discussion of the increased cost of living is pertinent, is that authorities agree that the meter sys-

cer hunting. the Pacific.

THE HUGHES VIEW

N A LECTURE at Yale recently, Governor Hughes of New York of the conservatives against La Fol- American financier, and one of the told of the degeneration of politlette or some real radical. ical parties from organizations -

for the public weal to personal profit making machines for bosses. He condemned boss rule and legislation litical campaign funds are indefeners would widely adopt it, would aid sible. "The creed of the party man- lieved all they tell, would they not author and poet at whose funeral Longbe firmly reconciled to the Oregon bearers.

> Secretary Knox proposes to take a leading part in regulating a raila candidate of the party who will not recognize the party organization; road in Manchuria. But if it were that is, who will not, in making his appointments, select the men whom country, we suppose he would obthe organization desires to be se- ject on the ground that it was so-

Governor Hughes' diagnosis is perfect. The politicians want to

control nominations so they can later a class in a Louisiana college are affected with hook worm would be a if the ailment had been announced as hookey worm.

> own bedchamber, it is probable that must stand for reelection next autumn, wishes the party could find linger.

Representative Lovering of Massachusetts says the only supporter of Cannon in his district is the speaker's secretary, who has a summer home there. But this must be regarded as at least a slight exaggeration.

It seems that Secretary Knox has not succeeded very well in his efforts in the far east, either. He is an able lawyer, but is perhaps not cut out for a deep diplomatist.

However, simply because Mr. Taft tend to carry out the Roosevelt poll-

cies. Wizard Burbank says he is glad

school to support him. Later he worked county named for him. on a farm and in a mine, and then studted law.

Paul Cambon, French ambassador to the court of St. James for a dozen years, who loves a game of chess in his portion of Morrow county, and on the play time, is 67 today. He has represented his country at Madrid and Constantinople. William Sergeant Kendall, New York

artist, who has been annexing prizes and medals at expositions since 1893, is 41. He is represented among the permanent works at New York, Philadel-

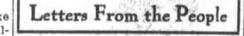
phia and Washington.

Thomas D. Boyd, who has been pres-Some people are very confidently ident of the Louisiana State university pot without a commercial peer on predicting that Roosevelt will be the since 1896, and an alumnus of that inprogressive candidate for president stitution, is 56. He is a Virginian by in 1912 and will be overwhelmingly birth.

Men of the past who, celebrated on elected. But an eastern magazine this date were: Charles III, king of thinks it more likely that Roosevelt Spain (1716), who expelled the Jesuits will by that time be the candidate from Spain; Robert Morris (1734),

signers of the Declaration of Independence; David Wilmot (1814), American

statesman and father of the Wilmot Spokesmen for the Portland ma- proviso for the prohibition of slavery chine in arguing against the Oregon in territory purchased from Mexico; direct primary law rehearse corrupthe republic of Texas, who passed into for special interests, and said con- tion alleged to be prevalent under pathetic retirement when Texas became primary systems in Boston and Wis- a state and finally committed suicide; consin. Honestly now, if they be- Nathaniel P. Willis (1806), American the city. fellow, Holmes and Liowell were pall



road in Manchuria. But if it were proposed to regulate railroads in this country, we suppose he would ob-ject on the ground that it was so-cialism or anarchy. / The unsupported statement that more than one third the members of. a class in a Louisiana college are of Letters to The Journal should be written on singing the while a paternoster, and

ing:

California's First Printing Press. Portland, Or., Jan. 18 .- To the Editor Brooklyn, which arrived there on July far less strain on ordinary credulity of The Journal-In your news columns 31, 1846. There are good grounds for this evening a dispatch from Berkeley, supposing that that pres was brought Cal., appears in which it is stated that to Portland in November, 1850, and used

"Mrs. Caroline Cecelia Calhoun, whose in printing the Oregonian, the first is-husband brought to California the first wue of which was on December 4, 1850. In the quietude and sanctity of his printing press ever operated in the state is dead at the home of her daughter." many a Republican congressman who And further, that "Mrs. Calhoun came and about November 18, 1848, consoliaround the Horn in a sailing vessel in dated with the California Star under 1851. The printing press brought on the the name of "The Star and Californian." ship was set up in San Francisco, where After a fitful existence of a few weeks, some good easy way of losing Bal- her husband, Charles Calhoun, established the first printing shop."

There are so many errors in the above statement that I am impelled to offer you corrections, as follows.

The first press in California was established 'in January, 1833, at Monterey, by Jose Figueroa, the Spanish governor. The first production issued from that press was the official address by the governor upon assuming his official duties, dated January 16, 1833. This document was 6x7 inches in size, contained nine lines of printed matter, and was worded in the usual grandiloquent style so customary among Spanish officials. Between the above date and the year 1845 there were many official docu-

ments of different kinds issued by the Spanish authorities. The first English printing in California was a newspaper called "The Cal-ifornian," issued at Monterey on August

15, 1846, by Mesars. Colton & Semple. The second newspaper in Culifornia was the California Star issued weekly in San Francisco, beginning January 7, 1847, by Samuel Brannan, and edited by Dr. E. P. Jones. It was a four page

while in the period from 1896 to tem is the most economical, the most to be freed from the support of pristing this paper was brought to San of The Journal-Your editorial in last much interest in it.

Gilliam county is now bounded on the north by the Columbia river; on the

east by Morrow county; on the south by Wheeler county, and a very small Wasco county. Its county seat is Con- to the east line of range 22 east; thence cut,out rounds and use as directed. south to the John Day river; thence

COLUMBIA

Following is the language of the act down (to) the center of the main chancreating Gilliam county: "Beginning at a point in the middle middle of the Columbia river opposite

of the Columbia river, where the east the mouth of the John Day river: line of range 22 east, Willamette merid-thence up the center of the main ian, crosses said river; thence south channel of the Columbia river to the along said east line to the south line of place of beginning." (Special laws of township 3 south; from thence east 1885, page 404.)

January 20 in History-St. Agnes' Eve

Tonight is St. Agnes' eve. Tomor-| To know the thing I know not yet. row is St. Agnes' birthday. There is That I may see no saint more revered by the Roman Catholic church than St. Agnes, a vir- But what he weareth every day; That I tomorrow may him ken From among all other men." gin martyr, who suffered severe persecution under Dioclesian. Upon the

Lying down on her back that night, place of her supposed birth, without with her hands under her head, the small. he walls of Rome, a church was built anxious maiden was led to expect that stitutions devoted to the higher educaand another was dedicated to her within her future spouse would appear in The feast of St. Agnes was formerly

held as, in a special degree, a holiday celebrated poet, founded his beautiful for women. It was thought possible for a girl, on the eve of St. Agnes, begins: to obtain, by divination, a knowledge

"They told her how, upon St. Agnes" of her future husband. She might take Young virg delight, a row of pins and plucking them one after another, stick them in her sleeve.

And soft adorings from their loves receive Upon the honey'd middle of the night, thus insure that her dreams would that night present the person in question. f ceremonies due they did aright; As, supperless to bed they must retire, and couch supine their beauties, lily Or, passing in a different country than that of her ordinary residence, and tak-And

ing her right leg stocking, she might Nor look behind, nor sideways, but knit the left garter 'round it, repeat-"I knit this knot, this knot I knit

Francisco by Mr. Brannan on the ship

policy of the "Oregonian" could not have and juice of two oranges, one cupful of been more timely. It is about time dry cracker or bread crumbs, and sufthat somebody called a halt to the edi- ficient grape juice to moisten. It is torial tendencies of that publication. It wise to add the cracker crumbs at bakis almost enough to make a man trying ing time.

to do right, turn and do the wrong thing, and cannot be condemned too strongly. The word of God, good morals, in fact

everything that would tend to make a man, is heartily condemned by that paper. With the exception of that abom-inable editorial section, the "Oregonian" might be classed as a good newspaper,

but with it, it can only be classed as a demoralizer of character and of the "square deal." An article that does not tend toward

the uplift of mankind, is not an editorial; a paper with that class of articles cannot be called a newspäper. Yours for success,

TOM B. WALKER.

Plain Talk to Grumblers.

From the Gold Beach Globe. God gave geese brains enough to uietly take their departure from any ruietly country that no longer suits them; yet do I come? (there are howlers in Curry, who are What insolence! are executing their ideas.

what yarns these dinged explorers are telling of my home

George Matthew Adams ; Back Maron

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Women Want Higher Education. GLANCE at the enrollment in the leading institutions for higher A education for 1909-1910 reveals that the women's colleges have advanced in this respect, while several of the men's institutions have fallen behind. In New England, for instance, the enrollment in the three leading colleges for women, Smith in Northampton,

Mass.; Wellesley in Wellesley, Mass. and Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass., all show an enrollment of students greater than was the case last Meantime Dartmouth, year. Brown, University of Maine, Tufts, Amherst and Bowdoin show*losses, and the gains in the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

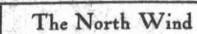
nology, Wesleyan' and Williams are The increased attendance in intion of women is not confined to New dream and salute her with a kiss. On this superstition John Kents, the Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Lehigh, Lafayette England, for gains are reported from celebrated poet, founded his beautiful and Oberlin. Only two, Haverford and poem, "The Eve of St. Agnes," which Purdue, show a loss. Purdue leads the

women's colleges in enrollment, with 1682 students, while Smith has 1600, Wellesley 1319, Vassar 1039, Mount Holeve, ng virgins might have visions of yoke 752, Bryn Mawr 412 and Haverford 157.

跳舰跳 Vegetarian Pie.

IX a pound of seeded raisins, a M pound of currants, a quarter of a pound of candled cherries, half pound of candied cherries, half require of heaven with upward eyes for all that they desire." a pound of clause of a pound of blanched almonds, chopped fine, one blanched almonds, chopped fine, one a pound of citron and orange peel, of cinnamon, four

level teaspoonful night's paper regarding the editorial tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind



(Contributed to The Journal by Wait Mason, famons Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a gular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

come from dark and solemn places, the realms of mystery, where silence broods upon the faces of both the land and sea. I come from grim and sterile valleys, unlit by sun or star, where death his weird battallons rallies, and sends them near and far. From plains where night is always darkling, and days are vold and dumb, I come regions fair and sparkling-you ask me why I come? Is that the style of your politeness, to put a question flat? Throughout my native country's whiteness I'd hear no gag like that. Why do I come? O. goodness gracious! O, goodness gracious! What nerve! It really classed with men of ordinary intelli- makes me quite pugnacious; such sass classed with then of ordinary interin-gence, that don't show as much sense as the goose. If you don't like the country, move out of it. No one will grieve for you. If you like the coun-try and have no idea how to promote and most absurdly truthful, for all my your own interest along with that of your neighbor, keep your mouth shut and don't hamper those that have and From midnight, suns and pale aurorars, I set me forth to roam, to hear

Early in 1847 the Californian was removed from Monterey to San Francisco. owing to the close proximity of the

peared and was issued once a week for a number of years. In due time a daily was issued and the publication continued until recent years.

San Francisco, it is evident that there were job presses there, also, from the fact that the first directory in that city was published in September, 1850,

Before closing, for the information of the present generation and to show that the Oregon pioneers were not the sluggards that some people suppose them to be, I will state that the first newspaper in Oregon, The Oregon Spectator, was first issued at Oregon City on February 5, 1846, six months and 10 days

It Was Time to Call a Halt.

Portland, Or., Jan. 19.—To the Editor Commercial club numerously and take

newly discovered placer gold mines, and the difficulty of keeping printers at

work, that paper stopped, and on January 4, 1849, the Alta California ap-

In addition to newspaper presses in

by Charles P. Kimball.

before the first newspaper in Califor-

nia was published.

GEORGE H. HIMES.