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BUNDAY. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

Not she with trait'rous kiss her Not she denied him with unholy tongue; She, while apostles shrank, could Last at his cross, and earliest at -E. B. Barrett, "Woman."

### AGAIN THE CREMATORY

HIS is the third day of Febuary, 1910. It is four years since agitation for a proper garbage crematory for Port- home cities. land began. At the city hall there is an apparent deadlock between the mayor and health board on one by Mr. Lombard on the other. With in the incident is how much longer to properly and safely dispose of its refuse.

The mayer and health board ask an appropriation by the council of \$120,000, all or part of which is to be used for crematory purposes. They claim, and rightly, that the selection of the type and appointments of the crematory are lodged by the charter in the health board. Councilman Lombard, in an ultimatum, demands that certain specifications presented by him shall be used in building the crematory; otherwise he will oppose the appropriation. And there you are. For the mo-

ment the crematory is at a standstill. The haggling of four years on the subject of how, where and when the new incincerator shall bebuilt is still, without constructive result. A warning letter from the crematory superintendent declares that the present crematory is falling into decay and will soon become useless. Its impotency has long been manifest by the accumulating pile of rat-ridden refuse that constantly expands in volume. With their health menaced by the disease breeding pile, residents of the vicinity are, with full reason, uttering one protest be blamed for doing so. Summer is swiftly advancing, and the city stands face to face with the ugly fact that it is without means of ridding itself of its refuse. The people of the city have ordered a crematory built, and have, by popular vote, authorized \$150,000 to be expended if necessary. In view of the present unpromising situation, joined with the past four years of masterly inactivity, the wonder must be with the average Portland citizen how long will it be until this city is finally and properly supplied with a garbage crematory.

The parties to the present controversy ought to get together, and they should do so quickly. There is but one thing to be considered, and that is the welfare of the city of Portland. With this as the rule of conduct, there should be little difficulty In reaching an agreement and in putting an end to the distressing differences and debates that have beset the crematory problem ever since the agitation for it began.

## WHEN?

HEN RENDERING an official opinion, an attorney general should not overlook statntes. Commissioner Bailey cites an opinion by Attorney tors as deputy commissioners. This opinion purports to say that the to deputize the inspectors. But now comes Attorney General Crawford saying: "Until my attention was 1905 law completely."

is what attorney generals are for. from it a farce.

the appointment of deputies with nal recently said:

out limit as to their number. The 10-year-old schoolboy would, after himself a lawyer, assured Bailey of pervading, beyond measure menacing; of the deputized inspectors,

The application of santtary milk egulations is crippled and the proection consumers are asking, that he city administration is trying to which can be enforced by the public

limit of public patience and forbearance be reached?

#### PRICES IN TWO CITIES

HE Boston Post gives prices of meats and some other foods in that city and also in Montreal, Canada; both large cities, in about the same latitude, not very \$6.00. In St. Johns, N. F., the prices "insurgent" and a "progressive": vary but little from those in Mon-

greater differences in prices of cloth- the men who are in favor of fair ing and many other necessaries. Even American products and manu- house of representatives, but also fafacturers, after paying the Canadian vor fair play for the people at large. duties and freight charges, sell more They are against syndicate control cheaply in Canadian cities than in

conclusive evidence that the high ful of them." tariff enhances prices to consumers. side, and a faction of the council led and enables combines to raise them beyond reasonable limits. The Canthe respective merits or demerits of adian tariff is relatively low, and the controversy, the public has but trusts have not sprung up there as the syndicates that are determined a minor concern. Its large interest they have here. It appears that as that the government shall continue soon as "the interests" got a tariff to authorize and aid them to rob is there to be postponement of the law that exactly suited them last the people. happy day when the city will be able year, and were assured that there would be no more tariff revision for of them from Ohio-have declared some years, they immediately began that they will not vote for Cannon a concerted campaign to pick the for speaker again. They are there-American consumers' pockets to a greater extent than ever before.

The people, notwithstanding their combines only laugh at them. What it is only incidental. What the peoare the people going to do about it? ple need is insurgents who will stand As long as they are unrepresented or misrepresented in congress, nothing. As long as they continue to vote for a high protective tariff, and for congressmen who will follow Cannon and Aldrich, they should not complain of high prices.

HIGH PRICES AND PROSPERITY

FITH INCREASING prices a great many people are yet prosperous Among these are the farmers, even if they for their products as they should plaint? Whence comes it?

They threaten to many children in the large cities be- a first degree murder or none. The enjoin the further dumping of gar- ing taken out of school and put into evidence was all circumstantial, but bage in the vicinity, and could not factories or elsewhere to labor, and but very strong. According to it, another report tells of numerous ap- the murderer work, mending, dressing of dolls, etc. dragged the body several rods and cipally cierks of all sorts.

exercise of self-denial and strict honest, reasonable doubt, but some General Crawford as his reason for and be far more independent and first degree murder on a verdict of not naming Portland dairy inspec- prosperous, and his property will murder in the second degree. Since why The Journal so often urges such cannot be hanged, the penalty imcommissioner is without authority men to get a suburban home at the posed should be fully inflicted. first opportunity.

As we have remarked before, high prices are all right if they extend apple box bill, that has been recalled to it, I had overlooked the all around, in due proportion. Pros- drafted by a legal adviser to the de-Laws should not be overlooked. To jures others is not of a satisfactory all the objectionable features of the no truth in the statement published to- which was unusually bright at that time, bind people before they have opportunget the law as it is, and all the law kind, and will be complained of and original bill, and is to be pressed as attacked. Is it a time of true gen- an amendment to the pure food law, one interested, with evidence of the comet stood just about as high above Such a blunder at such a time makes eral prosperity when, for the first This bill was prepared and intro-fact. the office a comedy and opinions time in our history, congress ap- duced in the interest of growers of points a committee to travel about inferior eastern apples, who thus But even if the attorney general the country and find out what is seek to check or embarrass the imit plainly and specifically authorizes of the country, the Wall Street Jour- cities. As the eastern states have Greco.

High prices for commodities are at gress than the far west states, there language is so plain that the average the root of the labor unrest. They are is danger of this bill becoming a grinding the citizen of the middle or professional class as he was never reading the section, at once recog- bruised before. The problem underlies nize that the commissioner has the whole political and financial situample authority. Mayor Simon, tion of the day, persistent, subtle, all himself a lawyer, assured Bailey of and our administrators, not only in the fullness of this authority and Washington, but in our great industries, offered in behalf of the city to as- even talk of a further increase as if mme all responsibility for the acts there were no limit. Past history has shown as where such an edifice of has toppled over, bringing with its ruin Meantime, a whole city is wait- the collapse of other structures. A litng. An important arm of the pure the more pressure of the kind and there milk ordinance is paralyzed by can be no question that the protective talley's refusal to deputize the city duties of this country will be cut to the bone, if the congressional election of 1910 can do it. Prices must come down, and a compulsory reduction in the cost of the necessaries of life is likely to be imposed upon the large and even beneficent corporations, as a demand

but a plain warning of which every interest in the country may well take

## INNOCUOUS INSURGENTS

OME SO-CALLED insurgents in congress are not insurgent enough to hurt, or help, much. A member who merely rails at far apart. The first figures follow- Cannon and the house rules, and exing in each instance are the price in presses some slight antagonism to cents in Boston, the second in Mon- the rule of Aldrich, and yet voted treal: Sirloin and rump steak, 35, 18; for the sugar trust tariff schedule. rib roast, 25, 15; pork roast, 20, 20; for instance, might as well stand pat ham, 24, 19; fresh eggs, 55, 50; all along the line and keep quiet. chickens, 35, 20; lamb legs, 18, 15; A Washington correspondent thus lamb chops, 40, 18; flour, \$7:50, defines the difference between an

"All who have opposed the prestreal. The only thing mentioned that ent rules and the power they conis higher in Montreal than in Boston fer upon the speaker are classed as is potatoes, which are 72 cents in insurgents. As distinguished from the former city and 70 in the latter, these men who are merely insurbut in St. Johns they are only 50, gents upon the rules and the power The contrast could be carried of the speaker, there is a small band much further and would show even of genuine progressives. These are play, not only upon the floor of the in business and syndicate control in politics. These are the real pro-These figures seem to be pretty gressives, and there are but a hand-

The name is immaterial. And talk is cheap. It is how a man votes on test questions that determines whether he is for the people or for Some Republican members-eight

But most of them have only declared against the speaker because they general prosperity, are complaining, believe that otherwise they cannot be reelected. But defeating Cannon for speaker is not the main thing; against the policies and practices in legislation that Cannon and Aldrich especially typify and represent. The people would gain nothing by turning out Cannon and having some sleek, adroit pharisaical tool of the trusts substituted in his stead. Better keep Cannon, who is no hypocrite.

### ORIME AND THE VERDICT

murdered and robbed near the county, and a man named second degree, and Tuesday was senpering, too. Then what is the com- tenced, as required by law, to implications being made recently to horses, lured his victim to accomthe charity board of an eastern city pany him on pretense of securing for employment at home by young employment for him, and on arrivmen earning moderate salaries, prin- peared. It was one of the most deliberate, cold blooded, atrocious Commenting on this, the World's murders ever committed anywhere, Work says: "The fact might as well yet the jury found the defendant morning." be stated flatly. The cost of living guilty in the second instead of the overruns the limit of the average first degree. Why? Perhaps in man. The margin between the point the minds of some of the jurors where the ends meet and where they there remained a faint, lingering overlap is slight at best in such trace of doubt as to the man's guilt, arrival of the four most enterprising households. The rise of prices all and if by any possibility his inno- men of the town, three of the players along the line wiped out that mar- cence should ever be disclosed, he gin and women have to step into the could be liberated. More likely of cards, and Charlie said; Enis, where breach. It is a grim commentary some felt a repugnance to capital are you going? "I'm going to Eckley," upon, this short era of prosperity." punishment. A great many persons said kinis, "there's too much arguing By the "average man" is meant are opposed to the law that follows the resident of a city who earns but the old Mosaic dectrine of taking a a moderate salary, has a family to life for a life. And some jurors support, and has to pay rent. If may have considered, correctly, that this average man can manage to get life imprisonment is a heavier puna home of his own in or near the ishment than sudden death. Theorcity, as in most cases he can in the etically, a juror has no right to concase of a city like Portland by the sider any of these things, except an economy for a few years, he can men accepted as jurors will do so, thus eliminate the largest and most and many of them readily comproinexorable item of the cost of living, mise in almost any case of really constantly increase in value. This is this man is very surely guilty, and

> It is reported that the Lafean far greater representation in conlaw, and all commercial bodies and influential people of this part of the country should promptly and vigorously protest against this insidious attempt to injure their neighbor fruit growers. It is alleged that the proposed law would seriously handicap Oregon apple growers in marketing their products in eastern cities, and if so, every possible Oregon influence should be brought to bear against it.

Exactly as those many assurances that have come to us that Ballinger was our first, own and only conserv- it. ationist, it won't be long until many a standpat congressman will be prov- The aky immediately above the hori-

give, and that the laws vouchsafe, is will under the powers which the Sher- ing to his constituents that he was denied. When, indeed, will the man anti-trust law apparently gives the first, genuine and only original insurgent.

> Yes, indeed, the assemblyites dearly love the direct primary; but they want it to be one legged and bob

# TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

AMATEUR DAY. YER, FOR AMATEUR DAY ANT JOHES HETTER?

Occasionally a suffering reader this column, driven to desperation, perpetrates a joke of his own and sends it to this department with the vain hope of getting even. Some of these jokes are deserving of a better fate than is usually meted out to the average anonymous letter that strays into the fold And so, to show that no jealousy exists between the general passenger agent of this department and the joke builders, an amateur day has been inaugurated. The following, then, is not the output of the officer of the day and anyone who sues him for libel or anything like that will only be augmenting he errors of a misspent life.

"Speaking of climate as a cure for throat trouble," said a deaf and dumb man with his 10 fingers, in a base "I want to offer my little testimonial regarding Slow Pup, Ariz. I used to be troubled a good deal with my throat and I couldn't talk above a whisper a few years ago, so I went down to Slow Pup. When I first went there I had to carry a lead pencil and pao because in Arisona the people can't understand anything spoken in a whisper But they couldn't understand my writ-I was nervous and I couldn't ing. Well, sir, in less than a year I could make anyone understand my writing and in two years I could talk with my lingers. W. A. G.

A man and his wife stood in front of meat market. "I'll go in and get a T-bone steak,

said the man. "No," replied his wife, "If you get anything, make it an O-bone steak." B. All of which means a round.

Considering her beau "slow," a young lady told him to "take off his snow shoes and get into an automobile." B.

She was tired and disgusted. Back come the trains ran across the prairie and one could see for miles and nulles. Here one was henried in by canyons and guiches and mountains and trees The majesty of Mount St. Helens and Mount Hood was lost on the tired tour-

'I want to go home," said she petu-"I have seen nothing but these borrid bills and big rocks till my eyes ache. I thought the scenery was so grand out here. I'm going back home prisonment for life. But it was not where I can look out of the car window Mention was made last week of murder in the second degree; it was and see a big red barn away across the prairie, and a white house and a corn

Myrtle Point people have long been The only energy shown is on the part of a few who take their lunches with them when they leave their homes to spend a day at the hotel playing whist married women. They solicited work ing at a desolate, uninhabited spot, for matches. The same four are genin making children's clothes, fancy killed him, took his money some \$80, erally found seated in the same seats, while a few harples look on. Never a word is spoken from the time the game It developed on inquiry that these covered it with sage brush, returned starts until it is ended late in the afrequests came mostly from wives of the animals, and, for a time, disapternoon, and many times not even then. By an uncalled for burst of energy the card games are no more.

During a game recently Rose said: "Southmayd, I heard a coyote bark this Nothing was said until late in the

afternoon of the following day when Southmayd said: "Enis, there sin't no coyotes around here." Next day at the regular time of the

were very much surprised to find Enis leaving the place with his private deck

## Letters From the People

Declares His Brother Innocent. Portland, Or., Feb. 2 .- T8 the Editor of The Journal-An article intending to put a light on a presumptive Black Hand organization, which from the eastern states has spread over the Pacific coast with headquarters in Portland, Or., appeared today in the Oregon Daily Journal.

Italy in March, 1909, never having given as the article affirms.

In August, 1909, my brother left for Italy and this fact was known to all zon was clear perhaps to an extent of at the regular election this year. The of his friends, being not true that he 10 degrees, above that it was cloudy, children of darkness are always wise perity that benefits some and in- partment of agriculture, still retains his native city of Trabia and there is just a short distance north of Venus

innocence of my brother by showing peared to be of the same magnitude as some of his letters written to me from Italy and from which a comparison of did render such an opinion, the the matter, what are the causes of portation of larger and otherwise su-dairy commissioner should have high prices? Addressing its principerior western apples, which have known better. The law is there, and pal clientele, the financial interests gained great favor in eastern inspector, said to be addressed by Michael Angelo Lima to a certain Napoleon thought most everybody had seen the Greco. - ANTONIO LIMA. comet, otherwise I would have made

#### Saw the Comet. Oregon City, Jan. 81 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-In The Journal of January 29, which I received today, I notice that "Comet A, 1910," was not visible at Portland on last Friday, January 28. I want to say that Comet A was clearly visible to the naked eye on last Friday, about half past 6 until 7 o'clock, in this neighborhood. I live in section 18, township 2 south 2 east, about 120 rods east of township line between 1 and 2, and 40 rods from section line between 18 and 19,

When I returned from the barn after milking my cows last Friday. I was called to the telephone. While I was talking, my wife exclaimed, "There is the new comet; come and see." Of course, we all were delighted to see the comet, the children were all excited about I know positively of two families

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE.

Comets used to cause war; now only

Think less of temorrow's duties; do The officials should get together and

Almost any old excuse will serve to get a divorce decree, The ground hog needed no see his shadow this time.

Sometimes a fool makes money oftener money makes a fool. Parisians refuse to be and can't be

unhappy very long at a time. O well, we've gotten along for a good while without seeing a comet. The price of a dish of oysters hasn't risen; you only get less of them.

The meat boycotters seem to be in revision of prices downward. It is February and no prospect yet of start on a new garbage crematory. Whatever may result, Binger Her-

Whatever the cost of living, Portland will grow a good deal faster than ever

nann's old neighbors will believe in him

Halley's comet will find quite a change in this neck of the woods since it was here last.

Insurgents who will only dabble their ces in the edge of the water don't amount to much. Hetty Green can't afford to eat meat, but fortunately most of us are not so poor as she is.

We boast that this is a free country, and yet a man was arrested the other evening at 11 o'clock while he was looking for the comet.

Man who had abstained from meat for four days tried to make up for what he had missed and choked to death. It's wonder more don't, even under ordinary circumstances.

the groundhog, lo around, and sourcied back into the ground; and so there'll be, we're supposed to know, six weeks more frost, cold rains and snow. This may be sometimes so back east, where the next six weeks for man and beast, are the hardest time of all the year, but no such rule holds good out here. The Oregon groundhog is no chump; he looked, and gave a joyful jump, and chuckled, "This looks very fine to me, for warm, "This looks very fine to me, for warm," Out came

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Many Paisley houses are yet par ally filled with ice, the owners await ing a thaw,

A Pleasant Valley, Malheur county, man killed a big panther whose hide is valued at \$100. Development of a, new coal property in the Coquille valley will be begin in the very near future and that within sight of the city of Coquille, says the Sentinel.

The year 1910 will see a bigger acre age of peple orchards planted in the Milion-Freewater country than all the past put together can boast of, de clares the Eagle.

Seaside Signal gives several reasons why that is a good town to live in as well as to visit as a summer resort, and why it will be a still better one. The Signal will help to make it so.

Already the improvement to be cause in mining interests in eastern Oregon by the reopening of the Sumpter smel-ter is to be noted in the reports of the many properties preparing to ship to the smelter next summer, says American.

/Madras Picneer: That the people beyond the state of Oregon are becoming interested in the Deschutes country is evident by the great number of inquiries that are received from all over the eastern states by the commercial clubs of the county and other parts of the state. One of the essential things to be

considered by our people is the improve-ment of the Necanicum river, says the Signal. The Necanicum is one of the most beautiful streams in the world, and one of the pieces of nature's handl-work that makes Seaside the most popwork that makes Seaside the most ular summer resort on the north

Given paved streets, a sewerage system, wool scouring plant, woolen mill, yarn mill, new sash and door factory; with the already established modern lumber, planing mill and box factory. that ship daily to the east an average of 11 cars, the big sugar factory, man-ufacturing sugar from beets grown in the Grand Ronde valley. La Grande and the Grand Ronde valley, the Star double their population in

# February 3 in History-Oliver Cromwell

Today is the birthday of Oliver Crom- | A good idea of the character of the thusiasm, if only the enthusias well, nicknamed "The Protector," one of man is to be found in several instances having a necessary piece of work the greatest men, if not the greatest, which will be related: When he done and out of the way. The that England ever produced. Years do was filling his companies with men, he shways something to enthus ab not lessen but strengthen this opinion. selected the officers with the same care one is really looking for it and a Lord Macaulay says: "It has often as the soldiers: "If you choose Godly, thusiastic view of anything, rather been affirmed, but apparently with little honest men to be captains of horse," he eason, that Cromwell died at a time said, "honest men will follow them." fortunate for his renown, and that, if And again: "I had rather have a plain his life had been prolonged, it would fustic coated captain that knows what probably have closed amidst disgrace he fights for and loves what he knows. and disaster. It is certain that Crom- than what you call a gentleman and well was to the last honored by his soldiers, obeyed by the whole popula- A month after the famous battle of tion of the British Isles, and dreaded Naseby, in which he gained a signal by all foreign powers, and that he was victory, he wrote: "When I saw the laid among the ancient sovereigns of England with funeral pomp, such as order towards us, and we a company London had never before seen."

phetic hope began to attain fulfill- are." ment-'I know God has been above all l reports, and will in his own time vindicate me."

will not pay a farthing for it." of clay than his was."

nothing else.

enemy draw up and march in gallant of poor ignorant men to seek how to Cromwell had faults, but they were order our battle, I could not, riding to overshadowed by his virtues that alone about my husiness, but smile out time has made them appear insignifi- to God, in praises, in assurance of viccant in summing up the great genius tory, because God would by things that of the man. Long ago his own pro- are not bring to nought things that

In summing up his character, a "There is no severer test of a man's One of the chief characteristics of character than the use he makes of Cromwell was that he wanted to be absolute power. Tried by this test nothing but just himself. Walpole is Cromwell bears comparison favorably fill the open space in the molds. responsible for the story of Cromwell with any of the greatest names in hisand Lely, the portrait painter. The tory. Elevated into supremacy, regal Protector was sitting for his portrait, save only in name, he still preserved the nearly 10 minutes. and for fear the artist might try to plain simplicity of his former life, about two minutes, turn onto a flatter him in the likeness, he re-marked: "Mr. Lely, I desire you would limited himself within the strict bonds with the ham mixture not used, use all your skill to paint my picture of necessity. Personally he cared little into a cup of thin, white sauce. truly like me, and not flatter me at all; for the outward shows of royalty, but but remark all these roughnesses, pim- he stinted no pomp or ceremony so far ples, warts, and everything, otherwise as it seemed to involve the nation's dignity. If there was a man in England Thurloe said of him: "A larger soul, who excelled in any faculty or science, think, hath seldom dwelt in a house the Protector would find him out, and reward him according to his merit."

# Is February 3 Your Birthday, Too?

Judson Harmon, governor of Ohlo and tary game. ex-attorney general of the United States, whom friends are grooming for the presidential nomination in 1912, is 64 years old today. He was born and educated in law at Cincinnati, and never has been anything else than a buckeye. Porter J. McCumber, United States senator from North Dakota, who was born in Illinois and moved to Minnesota before he was a year old, is 52 today. He has lived in North Dakots since torial legislature.

Samuel M. Felton, veteran railroad railways, is 57. Philadelphia is his birth my brother figures in it, I take this on the Chester Creek road 42 years

is 59. He invented "Strategs," a mili- later.

escaped. He is at the present time in It stood in a southwesterly direction, in their day and generation and this is day that he might be in the neighbor- We all agreed that we had never seen hood of Portland, for I can furnish, any- such brightness of Venus before, The the horizon as Venus, and went down Venus. The tail stood straight up in a vase shape and extended into the cloudy sky. The tail seemed to be nearly to be a systematical first that the election is I would also be pleased to prove the together. The nucleus of the comet apthe comet and Venus. At the time we comet, otherwise I would have made more comparative observations. It was is false. If it fails it leaves us just

visible about half an hour. Of course we have looked for Comet A every night since, but have not been fortunate enough to see it again. Tonight we kept our eyes on Venus to give us a hold to locate the comet again, but did not get a chance to see it. I happened to see Venus disappear behind the horizon, but nothing else was visible on account of clouds.

This was the first comet we ever saw, and am glad that the children saw it, We live almost due east of New Era, a distance of two and one-half miles in straight line, and about four miles south

of Oregon City.
WILLLIAM HEERDT.

Resorting to Falsehood. Portland, Or., Feb. 2 .- To the Editor

Hudson Maxim, the gunmaker, who made the first smokeless powder in the United States and perfected other high explosives which interest the govern-ment, is 57. He is a native of Maine.

Great men of the past who were born on this day of February were: Felix eaten as bread with the curry, Mendelssohn (1809), German composer, found very toothsome. who made his first public appearance when he was 9 years old, and died at 1881, and was a member of the terri- the age of 36; Horace Greeley (1811). American journalist and politician, who founded the New York Tribune and was man, who has been president of the an unsuccessful candidate for the pres-Chicago & Alton and Mexican Central idency in 1872; Joseph E. Johnston (1807), Confederate general, who was As the name of Michael Angelo Lima, city and he began his career as rodman graduated from West Point 81 years a tin dish or plate, covered and ago, and had varying fortunes in the a warm place (the back of a ra occasion to make it known that my ago.

brother was in this city for a period Charles A. L. Totten, inventor and eral Sherman at Durham Station, N. C.; Civil war, finally surrendering to Gen- good) until of five months, coming directly from soldier, who quit the military life to Sidney Lanler (1842). American poet put in covered jars. Fruit jar prove the identity of the Anglo-Saxon and litterateur, who wrote the "Centen- good. They will keep for weeks occasion to the police to watch him, race with the ten lost tribes of Israel, nial Ode" in 1876 and died five years dry place and are ready for use.

> a wise move on their part, to try and ity to know all the facts. As is customary with the liquor traffic they resort to falsehood in endeavor to perpetuate their business, and to be a special election making a heavy

Probably many signers are being co-erced as is the custom of the traffic, but undoubtedly many are signing be-cause they believe the mineral signing because they believe the misleading state- that his tsardines and soup and ments and to such we want to say that contain no knockout dope. when the law has passed they will not be proud to have their names on that list, for it is useless unless published where all can see it. Local option passed with less than 2000 majority; the anti-Prohibition law (Reddy bill) was defeated by over 12,000; what the majority for this law may be is possibly a matter of arithmetic.

Roseburg Review: With the railroad survey practically completed between here and Coos Bay, and the work of The Journal There is being circu- securing rights-of-way beginning this beside ourselves that saw the comet. lated throughout the state a "protest" week, there seems no room for doubt the late is no guesswork about it.

The sky immediately above the horito be submitted to the voters of Oregon liest possible date.

OREGON DRY IN 1910.

### The REALM FEMININE

Port of Asteria proposition carried by Moping and Whining Out of D. vote of about 5 to 1. THE day for moping and whining things is long past, declares Theoda Bush, who recently tonished both men and won the athletic world by scoring points out of the possible 70 point the mid-winter meet of the Hade college girls,

"In winning 6914 points out of total 70, there is really nothing to ual,"-said Miss Bush in explaining "Any girl who takes to WUCCESS. letics and devotes herself to them h true spirit can succeed in just suc achievement. It is all in your ent fasm and application.

"I have never been interested in so-called fashionable and ultra-fal able doings which concern so max men. The day of moping, of alttim of whining for things and of hel that some chosen man will bring. things we desire, including heal

long since past. "I believe that every woman joint some sort of a club in physical exercise is a factor, Man men will be shocked at the running, jumping and the more ous indoor sports, but that is

ity a great feminine mistake. "We must have good health a ity of mind if we are to gain ha Today there are will too many g neglect the athletic side of the result that, when they ha graduated into the stress of life they find that they have not a st physical foundation of strength stand the work-day strain."

Miss Bush evidently believes after the things she wants and indeed right, for that is the surof obtaining results. The wom sits down and mopes and whines she can not do the things she and be the things she wishes,

to keep her right there all her ! There is only one way to do and that is to do them. But how ask? Make a start, no matter small, and the rest will come, made leads to another which cou be seen before the first was Obstacles which looked like mon when sitting down and moning vi when you get into action.

Enthusiasm and application are ioned by Miss Bush as important tors and again she is right. Consis and persistent application wonders where flighty attacks, th brilliant, will fail to bring results. to application, enthusiasm and any tle is half won at the start.

The meanest task will lose muc. is disagreeable if undertaken wit always something to enthuse ab the view which emphasizes all t unpleasant, will make the burden and life better worth living.

Potato Timbales en Surpris ASH enough boiled potato M make a pint. Something a day pepper, two or three tablespoonfu butter, and milk as needed. Beat oughly, then beat in one egg, I without separating the white and The mixture should be firm enough hold in shape. Have ready eight timbale molds with papers fire the bottom. Brush the inside molds very thoroughly with butter sprinkle with sifted bread crumbs the molds with the potato, then a spoon or knife to of each, leaving a narrow wall ready three fourths of a cup of chopped, bolled ham, mixed with with more potato, and set in the on a baking sheet. Let set in the

就就就 Kidney Beans Curried. MASH one pint of beans and over night. Next me drain, cover with fresh b water; boil one - half hour; add fresh water and boil tender. Put two tablespoonfuls of ter in a saucepan, add one small ( chopped; stir and cook until the is soft; add one teaspoonful of powder; mix; add two tablespoonly flour and one pint of strained is toes; cook fifteen minutes, then the beans and a teaspoonful of a saltspoonful of pepper. Cook a fifteen minutes and serve surre Abarbanell, she of stage fame, is 30 by tender, flaky rice. Chutney and fried bananas, or ripe, u bananas peeled, taken in the har

Uses for Stale Bread. TALE bread can be used in so ways the housekeeper who get the habit of using it will

throw any away. It should be cut in thin slices, thoroughly crushed or rolled into fine crum used for frying breaded veal o oysters and many kinds of croqu in escalloping onions, tomatoes, sa etc., in making queen pudding brown betty. Our old frie.d, the mon bread pudding is nice these crumbs.

## Darkest Russia

expense upon the taxpayers. This is bare, that should be beastly rich one falsehood. Another is that in event evermore is stalking there the glo it fails it knocks out the local option law and leaves us with nothing. This is false. If it fails it leaves us just peasants toll and sweat, and sweat where we are and if it carries it leaves us just toll in vain. And Russia still at press meers, greets freedom with a so ress sneers, greets freedom with a so men carry guns and knives; the plum makes their shirts; the husbands to ble lest their wives hide ragors in skirts. There Terror holds its ghas away, and Quiet never comes, and bo are busted every day by scores of bu ed bums. Uneasy as a man who sig-beneath a dose of itch, poor Rus walks the floor and cries, in sadnesso skivitch. In this she violates no ru nor from the record roams; 'tis niv thus, where Terror rules, in natio in homes. Some guy may say Russia, dead, on earth would ne'er missed, then fill his humble home w dread, and fear and sorrowquist.

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