THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday meraling at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yambill streets, Portland, Or.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for rousing through the mails as second-claim TELEPHONES — Main 7178; Home, A-6051, All departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator what department you want. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE,

mis & Kentner Co., Burnawick Building Fifth arence, New York; 1007-08 Boyce ding, Chicago.

Subscription Tenns by mail or to say address in the United States, Canada or Mexico: DAILY. SUNDAY \$2.50 | One mouth. DAILY AND SUNDAY. ... \$7.50 | One month.

But biten faltering feet ome surest to the goal: And they who walk in darkness, The sunrise of the coul. Henry Van Dyke, "Rellance."

WASHINGTON

Y GENERAL opinion, George Washington halds the second place in the esfeem and affections of the American people. The work he did, the accomplishment of the task in which he was the unquestioned leader and most prominent actor, principally as commander-in-chief of the continental armies, but also as the nation's first president, was tremendous in design, scope and results. That he bore the finmense responsibilities of these positions with rare ability, undaunted courage and the highest degree of patriotism, has been universally achave won, and even he, it seems, theme of converse around every could not have won without the aid fireside, of the French. Though he felt a lack of adaptability to civil office, THE CITY AND THE RAILROAD Washington as president proved to be as wise as he had been as a HERE should be no misundergeneral. He gave the new republic ; a right start, helping to lay its foundistions safely and surely, and so to him.

Comparisons between great men, services to the country and he will lic. always loom on history's pages as

posite type, was later given the na- pot is still unbuilt. tion's second and greatest burden to The public is asking for a right bear, and the time and manner of of way over the company's terminal he made is immortal.

HOW OREGON WAS SAVED

unusual interest, because written by through the very concessions it seeks helped to make the history that his and thereby bottle themselves up. pen recounts. The interest is heigh-

It tells of the early missionaries and level headed and resolute citizens. their struggles, recounts the story of the Whitman massacre and the influences that led to it, including graphic account of the fruitless ourney of Whitman to Washington. The apprehension and punishment of the murderer, the organization of the territorial government under Governor Lane, the final carving of Montana and Wyoming out of the original Oregon country, the discovery of gold in the Florence and

other mining camps of Idaho, the various steps in government, legislation, development and material progress in the state of Idaho, together with a brief view of the future prospects of the state, are interesting contents in the several hundred pages of the work.

The contribution is of much value as an historical offering. The author has been keen in his observation of men and events, and has traced the relation of both in their bearing upon the settlement of the Oregon country. He arrived at Salem, Or., from Dade county, Missouri, on October 18, 1853, after driving five yoke of oxen across the 18 of the same year. He was a volunteer and on the firing line in the Rogue River Indian war of 1856-6. He married shortly afterward and in 1862 went to what is now southern idnho, but a year later settled in southern Idaho, where he has resided until the present, a period of nearly half a century.

John Hailey is a type of the rugged, resolute and self-reliant men who threw their weight into the balknowledged. It took a man of in- ances at the crucial moment and domitable will, of unswerving faith, saved the Oregon country to the of exceeding patience and of rare United States. A few brave spirits, talents to carry the revolutionary unaided by the federal government war, in the face of apparently over- and left relying on their own scanty whelming odds and in despite of resources, was all that held this emwhat seemed to be insurmountable pire of the northwest for the union. and crushing difficulties, to a vic- and there is a world of interest in torious, a completely successful con- this book, handed down by one who clusion. Reading the history of that came into the wild when the stirring long struggle, one is ready to be- scenes of this frontier conflict for Heve that only Washington could supremacy were on every lip and the

standing of the purpose of those who resist a gratis vacation of the public streets on doubled the incalculable debt which the east side. Equity is possible in the American people must ever owe all such processes, and the east side citizens want equity for the city as well as for the railroad. The railtheir characters and services, are une road should ask no more. It should gatisfactory and futile. From one be willing to grant concessions in point of view, and that a high and return for the valuable grants it large one, it may be reasonably seeks. The city council in theory claimed that Franklin was a greater represents and acts for the people man than Washington. Franklin was and in practice it cannot afford to undoubtedly a greater philosopher violate its sworn duty by acting for and diplomat; he rendered great the railroad more than for the pub-

It cannot, for instance, afford to one of the world's greatest and attach an emergency clause to the Jefferson was a states- proposed ordinance for vacating man and political scholar of the first these streets. The public wants the rank, and the value of his work to right to review the act of the coun-America and the world cannot be cil if that act shall smack of favoritoverstated. The names of Madison, ism for the corporation. Nor can Adams, Hamilton, Knox, Marshall, the council afford to vacate the Randolph and others aid greatly to streets without properly safeguarding make that period wonderfully and the public interest. The railroad is enduringly luminous. But just what human, and will always take all it Washington did none nor all of them can get, and give as little as possidid, nor, perhaps, could have done so ble in return. It is the habit of well. He was conspicuously the man | many men to do the same thing. It of the hour, for which it seems that was in 1881 that the railroad posihe had been especially evolved. He tively agreed in return for a franwas given a great work to do; he did chise, to build a "suitable general It to the honor and glory of America passenger and freight depot" on the and Americans, then and thenceforth, east side. It took 18 years for it to carry out the promise as to the To Lincoln, a man of almost op- passenger depot, and the freight de-

his death has endeared him more grounds for the west approach for than Washington to American hearts. the high bridge at Broadway. It is Unlike in many respects, in raising, asking for a common user clause, so party. in wealth, in culture, in advantages, other railroads may enter the east in nearness to the common people, side business district. It would be Washington and Lincoln were yet strange for the public to give all and alike in patience, persistency, adher- get nothing. It is amazing for the ence to a just cause, devotion to railroad to ask everything and offer duty, and the highest ideals of pa- nothing. It would be a strange countriotism. Lincoln fell with his task cil that would accept the railroad's incompleted, though the fierce, contention and refuse to concede slaughtering military struggle had anything to the public. Vacated been won; Washington lived to com- streets in the terminal grounds over plete his work, thoroughly round out | which right of way for a high bridge his career, and enjoy a brief period is asked were an original gift of the of voluntary retirement. He died city to the corporation. It would be more than 110 years ago; the record strange now if the city's request for the right to cross these grounds should be refused by the road while the road is in the very act of asking concessions of the people for its N INTERESTING story of the bridge. The railroad asks conces-Oregon country is told in a sions by which it can reach the east new book entitled "The His- side business district. It is amaztory of Idaho" from the pen ing that it should ask concessions of John Hailey of Boise City. The by which it can do so and by reauthor is the father of the late Just fusal of a common user clause deny mast navis of the country. He is a gled, unsatisfactory verdict at the end tice Thomas G. Hailey of the Ore- the same right to other railroads. It gon supreme court. It is a book of asks too much when it demands that

Every railroad as such should be tened by the fact that the narrative fairly and squarely considered, and is in the simple, direct and matter he given every privilege that is given of fact style of a resolute man who an individual, but no more. This acity \$500,000,000 in the next 10 years belped to tame the wild and to re- council should do, but that is all it on her navy, and of course Japan Geem the wilderness to civilization. should do. At the same time, it will have to keep shead of Russia. tion which will prove interesting to Primarily the work is a history of should be borne in mind that the in- Meanwhile the people of Japan will Idaho, but it carries a vivid narra- sistence of a railroad corporation is bend and struggle under an almost tive of the Oregon country from the not always to be taken with extreme crushing weight of taxation and the beginning. It tells of the entrance seriousness. The Harriman corpora- masses of Russians will exist miserof Captain Gray into the month of tions, for instance, opposed and, to ably on the brink of starvation. This to get satisfaction in his own departthe Columbia on May 11, 1792, and the limit of their power, fought the is civilization up to date. of his giving the name of his ship entrance of the North Bank road into to the great river that he had thus Portland. Yet it is history that the There are usually two wrongs in ing the matter, finds that Ballinger has discovered. It describes the condi- real progress of Portland began with the case of a big strike, where vio- done nothing illegal. Since that is so, tions that led to the Lewis and Clark the advent of the Hill road. In the lence is resorted to, and they do not then Glavis is guilty of a technical in tions that led to the Lewis and Clark the advent of the Hill road. In the lence is resorted to, and they do not subordination. On that ground he is expedition, and recounts the estab-same way, the present contention of make a right. In Philadelphia the subordination. On that ground he is lishing of the Astor trading post on the Harriman agents is, from the chances are that the striking street- at Wickersham subsequently goes over that his administration was unpopular; ality, not tradition, must the present site of Astoria in 1811. public's standpoint, likely to be er- car men's demands were just, but the papers and makes the same report-It gives a birdseye view of the oper- roneous, and the real truth be with that destruction of property and per- that Ballinger has done nothing illegal

arnment under Gevernor Abernethy, very close scrutiny by very many

THE COLD WAVE

FIE weather bureau scored a hit this time. The cold wave that Washington, Idaho and parts of from the Portland weather office yes- spect to the Payne-Aldrich tariff, he in Portland and the low tempera- people's president, tures that are prevalent are final confirmation.

The storm is full of peril for stockmen. The news reports have from time to time carried accounts of starving livestock and exhausted food supplies in the eastern districts of the state. In Crook county efforts have been made to get foodless cattle into the ranges of the forest reserve. In other localities, especially in the coutheastern part of the state, the condition has become very much aggravated. Floods in Lake county carried away or ruined baystacks, and stockmen have been compelled to set their cattle adrift on the inhospitable ranges. Sheep for which there was no food have been offered for sale for a few cents a head by owners in some of the storm ridden districts. In the vicinity of the Grand Ronde valley, a snowfall of two feet in five hours was reported yesterday. A continuntion of the present unfavorable conditions will greatly aggravate an already unfortunate condition. In general, the accounts are that stock-

men have suffered more the present winter than at any time in many pose you stretch that a little." years. The temperatures have been ower, the stress of severe weather has been longer and in some parts the snowfall heavier than in any winter during the past dozen or 15 years. However, climatically speaking, Oregon has few terrors. Even the winter is mild compared to the rigors of other states. The severe season is already so far advanced that the cold wave and snowfall of today will be sunshine and flowers tomor-The stockmen's losses come

THE ADMINISTRATION MEAS-URES

so rarely and the severities of the

past two seasons are so unusual that

their presence is the occasion of un-

wonted ado.

DRESIDENT TAFT has reduced Roosevelt's 18 or 19 reformatory measures to four or five for the present congress, which is greatly obliged to him for insist ing on no more. If there is any even to consider seriously, it is a bill of a reformatory or progressive character, anything that is designed to be of benefit to the people in father's guldance, Mr. Bruce writes: general. With such a congress on our important new measures.

It is reported that the postal savpassed. If this should be done with- ing the alphabet blocks around to spell out the insertion of objectionable jokers congress will have done something to relieve itself of general child spelling and reading but also to distrust and disapproval. Besides give him a thorough grounding in the this, the president will insist on principles of sound reasoning. amendment of the interstate commerce law as he has recommended. power over railroads; on the conferring on the president power to withinjunction law, and on statehood for demanded, how did it work, and many gress to do this much he will have gone far to show that he is sincerely desirous of accomplishing some good typewriting with considerable dexterity, both for the country and for his He had already learned how to write

can be no justification of them. Some negroes have probably been trouble- through seven grades. criminately. Cairo and vicinity have probable that many of the white peo- forms of higher mathematics. ple who have resorted to mob viople than the offending negroes.

According to a Washington report, done in several sessions. Congressencies, in most parts of the country, one who for nearly three score years the people shall give it a monopoly ing that representatives are elected every two years, the people do rule to some extent.

Russia is preparing to spend

ations of the Hudson Bay company the many citizens who want some-sonal violence were justified on this and therefore his record is clear. with Dr. McLoughlin at its head, thing in return for the public streets account does not follow. There such matters are likely to be correct, it that the general expectation was that can people.

and passes briefly over the organiza- that are to be varated. The city should be laws to obviate both Jon of the Oregon provisional gov- council is on trial, and its acts under wrongs by compulsory arbitration.

> It has been observed that President Taft in his notable speech recently at New York said nothing in favor of the ship subsidy. This is not proof that he has changed his opinion on this subject, only eviset in last night was predicted dence that he does not regard it as from Washington Sunday eve- of prime importance. If he would rening. The prediction was supple- verse his attitude on this matter, mented by similar announcements and would clarify his vision with reterday morning. Today's snowfall would go far toward becoming a real

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

IT WOUDN'T STRETCH



The assessor was doing the yer he could, but the farmer was f slick

'How many acres of farming land have you?" he inquired wearily. "Bout 20, I guess," replied Rube the

Ruseal. Twenty! Why, it looks to me like Come now, can't you increase that a little? There are surely more than 20 acres in that tract. Sup-

"Say, feller," said the farmer, "this ain't no rubber plantation.

THE FULL DINNER PAIL. Take it from me. I'm fond of the cooks. ell you the truth, I like what they make. poetic soul may hanker for books, But I put 'em away when they bring in the cake.

Believe me or not, I am stuck on my Sentiment's good when the dinner is Drinking's all right when somebody But pudding and ple is the stuff I

Any old way, I'm a fiend for my feed; Prunes and potatoes will both rhyme with me;
Plenty of food is all that I need
To keep me contented, though riches
may flee.

Take it from me I'm fond of my grass, Feed me, then take everything that I own; No need for chloroform, ether or gas;

11-Year-Old Mathematical Wonder. "Bullding the Twig." is the title of Addington Bruce's article in American Magazine for March, in which ne discusses the work and the results and the education of William James Sidis, the 11-year-old lad who recently ectured at Harvard before learned proessors of mathematics on "The Four-Dimensional Bodies." Of the boy's edu-

Bring on the eats and leave me

"To realize his great aim of energizing and rationalizing the child. Dr. Sidis his hands, the president is perhaps began to train him in the use of his tribute of admiration to the wonderful gest the birthday of Washington as a wise and excussble in not urgently observational and reasoning faculties man who was equally great as a soldier recommending more than three or before he was 2 years old, and, with and a statesman. So competent a judge the aid of a box of alphabet plocks, actually succeeded in teaching him how ings bank bill will probably be did this by playing with the boy, shiftdifferent words, pointing to the objects spelt, and naming them aloud. The effect of this was not simply to teach the

"At the age of 34, for example, he chanced one day to wander into his father's office while Dr. Sidis was writgiving the federal government more ing a letter on a typewriter. He watched the movement of the carriage back and forth, -he heard the clicking of the types, the ringing of the bell, and draw public lands for conservation forthwith tugged eagerly at his father's purposes; on an amendment of the coat. What was that machine for, he other questions. Then, climbing into Arizona and New Mexico. Only two his father's lap he pressed his little of these are of first class importance, fingers on the keys, and exultantly read but if the president can induce con- the words his father showed him how to form. This first lesson was followed by others, until within six months -when he was only 4 years old-he was with a pencil.

"When he was 6-his parents having There may be apparent excuse for York, where he was born, to Brookline, the renewed Cairo riots, but there Mass he was sent to a public school. His career there was brief but spectacular. In half a year he passed some, exasperating, but that fur- him a succession of bewildered widenishes no reason for the frenzied at- eyed teachers, aghast at the precocity tacks of a mob upon negroes indis- he displayed. An interval of two years of study at home was followed by three months of attendance at the Brookline always had the reputation of being High school. Then two years more of about the most unenlightened por-tion of the United States, and it is said, he is a special student at Harvard, "Bu

"At Harvard, as may be imagined, liveliest interest. Aside from the surprise occasioned by his proficiency in selected, those who have come into conthe Humphrey ship subsidy bill is tact with him are most deeply im- with the incompetent chauffeur, faclikely to fail, as similar bills have pressed by the manner in which he, so tory man, house servant, the recalcito speak, takes himself for granted trant office boy. You cannot refute or He does not seem to regard his pre- deny; you simply fire him! Those men are hearing from the country cocity as anything out of the usual, and interested have gone over the records on this matter, and are realizing that enters as a matter of course into the line by line. Line by line, the friends regular attendant at the meetings of is that nothing illegal has been done.
the Harvard Mathematical club, and "Very well, let us holdly admit that. are very decidedly opposed to this the Harvard Mathematical club, and measure. Expression of public opin- enters freely into the discussion of the The insistence on the importance of the which the president discloses his inmost lon does good in some instances. See- various papers read, his criticisms point has misled us into thinking it though coming from a man of mature nothing illegal; Glavis has been insub-

Is Ballinger Fit or Unfit? Stewart Edward White has something

to say in the March American Magazine in regard to the Ballinger affair. He everyone. The following is the way Mr. White expresses it:

"Ballinger's connection with certain Alaska coal lands was strongly objected to by Glavis. Glavis failed absolutely ment-that of which Ballinger was the head-so appealed outside it direct to the president. The president investigat-"Now the public's blind instinct in

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Albany is proud of its clean streets, Cement plant for Roseburg is talked

Seaside may widen its main street. Newcomers arriving daily in Glen-

dale and vicinity. Proposed Masonic temple in Corvallis

Brownsville Commercial club is work-ng for better roads. ng for better

Albany planing mill will be enlarged and otherwise improved.

La Grande creamery will put in an ce and cold storage plant. Well for oil and gas has been started near Narrows, Harney county.

At least western Oregon people are not troubled with snow banks.

Feed about all gone in southern Uma tilla county, but no loss of stock yet. Salem expects much building development this year; a good start has been made.

Farmers' organizations in Umatilla sions. Albany boosting is proving effective; many letters of inquiry are being re-

One Morrow county sheepman been feeding 20 tons of hay a lately.

A Washington county man received.

Not a prisoner in the Linn county sail yet this year, and for 18 days no law action or suit was brought.

for January. With good roads, dairy products up that way would be greatly increased.

That Judge Webster will do efficient work in behalf of good roads in Ore-gon is to be confidently expected, but he needs and should have a great deal of help the of help; the encouragement and assist-ance of all good citizens.

Edward Payson Weston is walking railroad ties in Arizona, on his trans-continental walking stunt. Much of

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

The Dalles will spend \$14,000 in pub-city work this year. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rice of The Dalles, \$1 and \$0 years old respectively, have been married 61 years.

One day last week the real estate deals in the Rogue river valley amounted to \$674,500. The next day or two \$100,000 more sales were reported.

Pendleton is feeling very good over what it considers an assurance that the interurban electric railroad system, for which Pendleton people subscribed \$25,000, will be built.

While curling her hair in a hurry to catch a train last Saturday, a Gold Hill woman's curling from came loose from its handle and slipped squarely into her left eye, blistering her eyeball and causing terrible pain, but she caught the train.

per day will be instance, tral Point Heraid.

With bright prospects for the coming spring, Independence will take her place in the front rank, says the Enterprise. It looks like we would have a new high school, two new church buildings and a sewer system in the near future.

Williamina Times: The roads west of here are in horrible condition. There never will be roads until a system of crushing rock and applying to them is established. This will of course, be expensive; but in the long run it will be far cheaper than hauling over such roads as we have now.

A Tillamook butcher tells the Heraid that the supply of livestock for butcher stuff in Tillamook county is almost entirely exhausted, and that he has been for nearly a week endeavoring to secure a supply of beef cattle from Portland people, with the result that about 45 harn 56x85 feet, and proportionately well appointed.

Not a prisoner in the live cows.

A troublesome water vein in the Owy-hee oil well lies about 456 feet below law action or suit was brought.

A man called on The Dalles recorder and paid a \$5 fine that he promised last November to pay, on which promise he was allowed to go.

A Mountaindale, Wash, county dairyman received a \$400 condenser check for January. With good roads, dairy products up that way would be greatly

he oil well lies about \$50 feet below the surface, and as it has not yet been possible to shut it off, the oil sand found at about 750 feet cannot be tested to find how rich it is, says the Ontario Optimist. An expert is putting in a cement tamping, which will shut off the water, and it will take about \$50 feet below must teach our boys and girls to begin found at about 750 feet cannot be tested to find how rich it is, says the Ontario Optimist. An expert is putting in a cement tamping, which will shut off the water, and it will take about \$50 feet below must teach our boys and girls to begin found at about 750 feet cannot be tested to find how rich it is, says the Ontario Optimist. An expert is putting in a cement tamping, which will shut off the water, and it will take about \$50 feet below must teach our boys and girls to begin found at about 750 feet cannot be tested to find how rich it is, says the Ontario Optimist. An expert is putting in a cement tamping, which will shut off the water, and it will take about \$50 feet cannot be tested to find how rich it is, says the Ontario Optimist. An expert is putting in a cement tamping, which will shut off the water, and it will take about \$50 feet cannot be tested to find how rich it is, says the Ontario Optimist. An expert is putting in a cement tamping, which will shut off the water. This question ought to be talked over and settled before marriage. Then we would see more happy homes and overtax of the water of the

When B. W. Johnson became post-master of Corvailis 12 mars ago he having been recently reappointed for another term—the revenues were about postoffice building in the state outside of Salem and Portland, the revenues are more than \$16,000 yearly, the salary \$2400, and \$10,000 is allowed for clerk hire and rural carriers. There are four clerks in the office, four city carriers, Arizona is not a very agreeable country, our walking ties there may be preferable just now to walking some of the roads in Oregon.

Arizona is not a very agreeable country, four rural carriers and two star route four walking ties there may be preferable just now to walking some of the roads in Oregon.

February 22 in History-Washington's Birthday

of the Father of his Country, that moovershadows any of the other incidents him so well, and so grandly, and so cation and early home life under his and episodes with which the historian calmiy, to die."

father's guidance. Mr. Bruce writes: or the biographer has been called upon Benjamin Ogle, a lifelong friend of

to deal. as Frederick the Great sent to Washington a sword of honor "from the oldest tory was the purchase of Florida addressed a letter to Washington, deonly man who had ever filled him with

Such was the opinion of Washington entertained by his famous contempora-ries in Europe. Time has added luster realize even more vividly what an amaz- party" originated with a group of "antiing debt the Republic owes to Washington for establishing its institutions and policies on a firm basis, '

from the eloquent address of Rufus Choate, who said of Washington's birth- party was John C. Fremont. "The birthday of the 'Father of His Country!' May it ever be freshly remembered by American hearts! May it eyer reawaken in them a filial veneration for his memory; ever rekindle the fires of patriotic regard for the country which he loved so well, to which he gave his youthful vigor and his youth- which Americo Vespucci, the discoverer

has felt that the broad results of these the Democrats would cary the congres outcome. The fact remains that had the element Ballinger we lose our coal.

"But when the public has attempted involved in complicated detail of the difficult field of study which he has moment that statement does not carry conviction, reflect on your experience the end

ordinate: Taft is right in saying that against the secretary are only 'shreds suspicion'-from a legalist's standpoint. What of it? "That is beside the question.

burden of proof is not on us, the people. We do not have to prove a man criminal in order to make up our minds that he is unfit for office. He must prove his fitness to us; and it is his business to answer legitimate surmise based on irrefutable facts. As to what legitimate surmise may be, that is a matter for the great and solid common sense of the people."

President Taft's Frankness.

From the New York Evening Post. President Taft's speech on Saturday hight was amazingly frank in its refthat ground he is erences to the party situation and out-

While February 22 must forever be | powers, in the field; to which again he chiefly associated in the minds of the offered the counsels of his wisdom and patriotic Americans with the birthday his experience, as president of the convention that framed the constitution, or the Patner or his Country, that mo-mentous event is not the only one of the chair of state, and for which the importance recorded under this date in last prayer of his earthly life was ofthe annals of history. Nevertheless, it fered up, when it came the moment for

Washington, and governor of Maryland All the world unites in the glowing from 1798 to 1891, was the first to sugholiday

Another interesting event of February 22, which has assisted to spell and read before ne was 3. He general to the youngest." So sublime a United States from Spain, in 1819. The spoons vinegar, one fourth level tea genius as the great German poet Goethe price paid for the territory was \$5,000,-000, but possession was not taken unclaring that our first president was the til 1821. Florida was organized the fol- sugar, will marinate one pint of salad. lowing year as a territory, and was admitted as a state on March 2 1845 February 22 was also the date of the ing an omelet.

organization of the Republican party, in 1856, as a national political party, to his fame. Today in perspective we Pittsburg, Ps. The name "Republican Nebraska men" in congress in 1854, and it was officially adopted by a state convention meeting at Jackson, Mich., in In this connection it is well to quote the same year, and soon came into gen-The first candidate of this

Other noted events of February 22 were the battle of Buena Vista (1847); the birthday of James Russell Lowel (1819); of Rembrandt Peale, the artist (1778); of Antoine Joseph Wiertz, Belgium's mad painter (1806); the day on ful energy, during the perilous period of died in 1512, and the day on which, in the early Indian warfare; to which he 1863, the first ground was broken for devoted his life in the maturity of his the Central Pacific railroad.

in the meantime removed from New men's activities has not justified the sional elections, this year, and would Glavis not intervened to the extent of allel to such astonishing bluntness in a insubordination, title to millions and public address by a party leader to his millions of dollars worth of public land followers, we think the records of presleaving behind would have passed forever. Further- idential oratory would be searched in more, this transfer would have taken vain. The ordinary way is to allude to place directly under Ballinger. Given such doubts and fears as inventions of the enemy, and to affirm with a confi-Inject the element Glavis and we save dence not really felt, that the glorious Yet Ballinger is approved and Glavis old party will rally and smite its oppondismissed. You cannot get away from ents hip and thigh. But what other men reserve for private conversation or for their self communings in a diary, toying with vector analysis and other to go below their instinctive feeling of Mr. Taft blurts out in a speech. He forms of higher mathematics. these broader ethics, it has found itself referred to the trials which Lincoln had to go through. It is true that in the lence are even more undesirable peo- his career is being watched with the servation and denial and explanation. dark days of 1864 Lincoln wrote in his Excuses are the easiest thing in the diary that it semed to be certain that which come in generous bunches with world to make convincing. If for a he would be defeated. Yet it would be stems wrapped in the there he would be defeated. Yet it would be stems wrapped in tinfoil. Then there imposible to imagine him saying so are orchids, lilies-of-the-valley, gardepublicly. Mr. Taft, however, apparent- nais and sweet peas. The larger flowly would have done it! His honesty and ers can be bought in a single blossom downrightness are so great that he and the smaller ones in tiny bunches, keeps nothing back. Does this argue a if desired, or large bouquets of one kind of simplicity or even innecence in kind of flower. him, or is it consistent with a settled view of wise policy? We shall have to wait for time to give us the answer. But whatever the political results, we think the country is certain to be pleased by the farmerlike openness with thoughts.

Insurgency Not Sectional. Ray Stannard Baker in the American Magazine.

The insurgent movement is not sec tional in its character, nor is it limited to the western states. It has, indeed, had its earliest national expression and leadership in the west, but the east is following close behind. And the line in every part of the country is being drawn day by day, between those who believe that property interests should rule the nation, and those who believe that the people should rule, The height of the conflict has by no means been reached, but it is rapidly approaching. There must be a new party alignment; there must be a clean cut division beween the conservative and progressive groups in this country. Every candidate for public office should be required to take his stand positively on one side or many Republican newspapers govern us in the selection of public were outspoken in criticism; that the servants, but principle. And we must party at Washington and throughout set our faces forward, full of faith in the country was torn by factions; and the future, full of faith in the Ameri-

The REALM FEMININE

A Many Sided Question. TILL another view of the wife's share of the family funds has been submitted by one of our country women who is a mother and who believes that nine out of ten of the women share the same difficulty in not sharing the family funds.

The question of the wife's share of the family purse is one which appeals to all women, and especially to those of us who live on the farm. Here we rise early and toll from day to day hindered by great inconvenience

Generally the barns are the most comfortable buildings on the ranch, and we drudge to ruise our family in small, inconvenient houses, with little to make iome lovely or attractive, always hoping for better times and planning what we will do with this or that when the Workmen at Gold Ray are engaged in opening up a deposit of clay that is to the as possible in the mistaken hope be used in the manufacturing of brick and pottery, and in a short time a machine with a capacity of 100,000 bricks per day will be installed, says the Central Point Herald.

Then comes the rude awakening.

When we feel that we have done our duty as a wife and mother and that the income will now allow some of the comforts we have longed for. We talk of the matter so near our hearts, with the "good man of the house," and are looked at in surprise, and maybe these answers are given;

"What on earth can you want with oney? You have all you need," or noney? What have you done to earn what we have?" or, "Things were good enough a few years ago, there is no need to change now." So much for our selfdenial.

The men are not altogether to blame. We started out wrong. We wanted to help and to save, but we did it slone. and the men get used to it. They mean well and think because they have not asked us to help in the field that they have done the whole thing. hurt to think that we could ask for more than they have provided.

The remedy lies with us mothers. We

able to support his family to see his wife, the mother of his children, working outside the home to earn pin money.

M. M. M. Time Table for Cooks,

Allow four eggs to each quart of milk n making cup custards. Allow from four to six eggs to each puart of milk in making a custard to e turned from the mold.

Rice will absorb three times its measure of water and a larger quantity of milk or stock. One ounce of butter equals two level

tablespoons. One ounce of flour equals four level

tablespoons. One ounce of butter and one half bunce of flour are used to thicken one up of liquid in making a sauce. Allow two level teaspoons of baking

powder to each cup of flour when no eggs are used. One cup of sugar will sweeten one quart of any mixture to be served chilled or frozen.

One teaspoonful of extract will flavor one quart of custard or pudding to be served unfrosen. One tablespoonful of extract will flavor one quart of mixture to be frozen

One level teaspoon of salt will season one quart of soup, sauce or vegetables The dedinger French Arage tablespoons oil, one and one-half table spoon salt, one eighth level teaspoon pepper and one quarter teaspoon One tablespoon of water or milk should be allowed for each egg in mak-

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Slaves to Fashion. 44TF you are a true woman, don't lend yourself to the accusation that women are all slaves to fashion. "There is no immediate need for the stir of a dress reformer or the noise of

suffragette. "Much may be gained in dress as in other lines of thought and action by persistence.

"A quiet pursuance of fashions suited to your individual self will do the most your appearance, and the rest of the gain will be reflected upon your sister women, who will learn gradually by the excellent example you thus may set them.

"Fashions come pouring upon us in such numbers that no one woman could adopt them all and get through the list

before the next outpouring. "Undue multiplicity of clothes is an win in Ohio and New York. For a par- annoyance to sensible womankind. There are not enough occasions for the display of such an array of garments, as would he necessary by a strict following of the constant and incoming tide of Par-

36 36 36. Fads for Women.

isian and Viennese fashlons

THE fad of wearing artificial flowers as a corsage bouquet is beginning to find favor on this side of the water. These flowers are most natural looking and perfumed really is a difficult matter to tell the natural from the artificial. is this true of the violet bouquets

The Flying Days

(Contributed to The Journal by Wait Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Lournal by

Ah, my friends, how Time is sprinting! Winter soon will cease its ing, soon we'll hear the joyous robins singing blithesome roundelays; soon the summer will be scooting, then the fall goes callyhooting, and before we realize It there'll be other winter days. Time is always in a hurry; all his days he seems to worry lest he'll miss some big engagement, and he goes cavorting on: if you try to buttonhole him, try to folly or cajole him, he will crack his heels together, dodge around you and be gone. But a day, it seems, has vahished since the old, tired year was banhis Beard ished, since he wrapped around him, and went hiking to the grave, and the new year, fresh and winning, made an excellent beginning, but already he's a grown-up, and they say he needs a shave. Thus Time flies, and never pauses, heeding not our hems and hawses, scorning all our wild petitions for a little hour's delay; and the wise man keeps a-working, never idling, never shirking, so that when he gets his summons he will have his stack of hay.

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