THE TOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for rensmission through the mails as second-class

ELEPHONES - Main 1173; Home, A-6051. All departments resched by these numbers. Tell the operator what department you want. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Benjamin & Sentpor Co., Burnswick Building 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 1007-08 Boyon Bulluing, Chicago.

o rues by mail or to any address States. Canada or Mexico: DAILY. me yest.......\$5.00 | One BUNDAY, DAILY AND SUNDAY \$7.50 | One month.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step knowledge.-Diaraeli

ME AND GEORGE

46 COMETHING is added to the galety of politics by the efforts of a certain organ in Portland to parade and exploit George Brownell as a political reformer, and as the paragon of political righteousness for the present time."-Oregonian

Does the Oregonian mean to disparage Mr. Brownell? If so, how different its mood from that at the legislative session of 1903, when Mr. Brownell was the very apple of the Oregonian's eye. There was then the icy eye?

KEEP UP THE FIGHT

FIGHT for the removal of the lockage charge at Oregon City has been won, but there is more fighting for the people of the region to do. The channel must be deepened and steamers that are independent of the railroad lines must be operated. The Albany convention realized this and named a committee to plan for larger use of ported from the head of navigation on the river to Portland for 71/2 cents per 100 pounds. The same process will give shippers the benefit of an even better rate now and can mightily increase this encourageis literally no field in which Willamette valley cities and Willamette the legislatures of the various states, valley shippers and consumers can do more to help themselves.

locks has been won is proof to them tirely to the Carnegie Foundation. of what we can do if we only try. The locks fight was a far harder struggle than that which is yet to be made can possibly be. Not in a spirit of antagonism to the railroads, but in the endeavor to conserve the interests of the shippers, producers, merchants, artisans and consumers they will cost in effort.

THE EXPECTED

that part of the city. It has always on meats." aided and abetted schemes by which These men speak not only for its distress is useless."

istence it has opposed every improp- tra profit, it goes to the trust. er wift of streets attempted in Portthe waterfront of this city by any should bear no more than a revenue should be the policy to keep the city stockgrowers, because the trust fixes, have equal privileges in the city and do is to break the cinch of the trust that no single railroad should have on both producers and consumers, a monopoly of the waterfront.

mift of a franchise by which the Port- the duty on food animals. land Rallway, Light & Power com- Probably the production of cattle pany got practical control of the has not declined as has been represtreetcar transit of this city; the Ore- sented; but if it has, let us import that country once on a very hot day gonian advocated it. The Journal cattle and feed the people beef. This in December. This information exposed and opposed the attempted would also add immensely to our vol- should gain Mr. Johnson much pres-Mock Bottom swindle; the Oregonian ume of commerce with South Amer- tige and glory. Few of us were ever advocated it. The Journal's expos- ica, Mexico and Canada. mes broke up the system under The butchers are right; the tariff ever had a prize fight there in De-

000 in one of the worst steals ever pulled off in this city under the guise of a delinquent tax list; the Oregonian profited enormously from the people have to "pay, pay,"

cheme and advocated its retention Before it makes further charges against The Journal the Oregonian

hould humbly beg the pardon of all Oregon for the \$25,000 telegram sent to Salem during the legislative session of 1903. Until the Oregonian has cleared its skirts of that charge it is not in position to attack anything or anybody. Twentyfive thousand dollars for the purchase of a bunch of votes for Mr. Scott for United States senator, the patronage of the office trafficked off even before there was an election, and the influence of the Oregonian and Telegram to beat Mitchell were the terms of the \$25,000 telegram as charged by Lincoln Steffens in his well known book, and as published throughout the United States by the American magazine. It is a charge that no one has ever attransaction can be established. Caught, as it has been so many times with the goods on, the Oregonian is not in position to rebuke sin even in not one specification of infidelity to it.' the public ever has been brought.

REJECTS THE FOUNDATION

HE DICTATION as to educational matters attempted by the management of the Carnecoquetry of the sweet girl graduate and her beau between Editor Scott and Mr. Brownell, and when a great I. A special committee of the board of the Carnet Continty went for the assembly.

The Journal.—The announcement that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. intends to advance its passenger or country went for the assembly.

The Journal.—The announcement that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. intends to advance its passenger or country went for the assembly. hope of being United States senator of control has recommended to the mongrel folly. was upon Mr. Scott that night, he corporation that the university shall flashed a telegram to Mr. Brownell not accept for that institution the at Salem. It was a sweet, seductive pensions the Foundation provides untelegram, and was phrased in these der certain requirements to retiring dulcet words: "Now is the time; if college professors. Six of the nine you can help me, it will be appre- members united in rejecting the penclated." Is it because George didn't sions and the remaining three did not help that "me" now gives him the join in a minority report. The majority members take the ground that the Foundation, so far from increasing the independence of those colleges to which it gives aid, tends rather to restrict it. Their belief is that if pensions are to be given, the institution should provide its own pension fund.

The action at Brown is the logical result of the dictation attempted by the Foundation. It has assumed the high prerogative of att. upting to direct the educational system of states. In a letter to the governor of that the river by shippers. Under real state, it demanded that Ohio change lum banishes the dispersal of energy competition of the boats against the its educational arrangements, even and interest over the wide field of railroads, wheat used to be trans- with reference to normal schools, or general culture and concentrates the lines should be provided. The re- and unless the Carnegie standard is self be an encouragement to com- held. In practical effect, the manpeting lines. Shippers themselves agement assumes that for the few paltry pensions it pays, the Foundament by such cooperation in behalf tion is to be permitted to direct the of independent lines as is proposed educational system of the country. by the committee named at the Al- The independence of Brown univerbany convention. The freed river, sity in rejecting the so-called beneand the steamboating sentiment that fits is likely to be followed by other shippers can make will in turn be institutions. The United States comstimulus to congress for continued missiones of education, the United deepening of the river channel. There States congress, the state superintendents of public instruction and as well as the people of the country ought not to resign their functions as The fact that the fight for free to education and give them over en-

BEEF NEVER SO HIGH

DEEF WAS never so high before in June, or indeed at any time of year, since the latter years of the great Civil war, when it was quoted in greenback prices. It of a greater Willamette valley, the is a prime necessity of food, not only struggle for a deepened and navi- for the rich but for the comparagated Willamette should be pursued. tively poor; for the workingmen and It is a struggle that can be won, and their families, in this country. These one in which the rewards will be men earn only moderate wages; most worth almost infinitely more than of them support families and live at home; hence the constantly rising price of beef is an important matter.

Among the multitude of conventions held lately was one of the Mas-S WAS expected, the Oregonian ter Butchers' Association of New newspaper advocates the pro- York state and among the resoluposed grant of waterfront to tions they adopted was this: "We dethe O. R. & N. by which the mand the elimination of tariff on railroad will almost completely animals used as human food. We waterfront and forever keep any to a great extent to the tariff on the Also, why? other railroad line from entering necessities of life and principally that

the public interest has been sacri- themselves and their trade, but for ficed to private interest. It says: all consumers of moderate means. "The Journal newspaper, organ of American beef, packed in Chicago, the interests that seized streets in Omaha or Kansas City, is sold today Portland during a period of 30 years in Europe cheaper than it is sold in for their own aggrandizement, with- New York, in Illinois, in Kansas or out rendering any return whatever in Oregon. It cannot be presumed to the city, is strangely excited now that it is sold in Europe at a loss; over this exchange of benefits be- the inevitable conclusion is that it is tween the city and the railroad, but sold in America at too high prices, at trust prices. The butchers say so Since The Journal came into ex- themselves. They do not get the ex-

Meat foods ought to come in enland. It now opposes the belting of tirely or nearly free of duty. They single railroad, and contends that it duty, at most. This would not hurt wide open to every railroad that pretty nearly and generally, the wants to reach the waterfront. It prices paid for animals, as well as maintains that every railroad should the prices for meats. The thing to and this can be done effectually only The Journal opposed the great by taking off or greatly reducing

tortionate prices for meat foods, and or traveled like Mr. Johnson, we sup-

UNION DID NOT ASSEMBLYIZE

VEN assemblyites will do well to scrutinize carefully the alleged information on which the Oregonian is feeding them. Otherthey will regret. In recounting yesterday the countles that had em-Union has done nothing of the kind. The Union Republican says:

"The effort last week to secure a ing the senator out. meeting of the county Republican central committee for the purpose of passing upon the assembly plan did not bring forth a full attendance, and another meeting has been called for tempted to disprove, although right have no use for it and politicians care what becomes of Party. here in Portland are the men by generally are fighting a little shy of whom the truth or falsity of the it until they can see which way the cat is to jump. The central comsizing up public sentiment over the county, but if there is no response so the committeemen say. a sooner dog, much less attack a re- to a call it is fair to presume that spectable newspaper against which party representatives want none of

But it is the interesting feature that is to come. Last Saturday was the day for the adjourned meeting, and as will be seen by a dispatch in The Journal's news columns, no meeting was held. That is the way Union county went for the assembly.

SHORTENED HIGH SCHOOL COURSES

TWO YEARS' high school course is an interesting eventfering the new course is meeting with wide approval. It adds that, children reaches the end of a high four years required. The difficulty that many pupils are deterred from entering high school at all."

of the Chicago schools. The curricu- track. forded by the Foundation to retiring fewer in number and more practical following are extracts: professors in that state. It pre- in purpose. The course is so arscribes entrance requirements re- ranged as to give the pupil a thora smattering in many fields.

> with much interest. It is widely the high school has become the mere you. preparation for the college or university, and that it has ceased to be tural education. The amazingly small People. per cent of high school graduates in He is not such a futile, ignorant, inproportion to the attendance in eleleges there are only about 170,000 spirational outburst of emotion. students, they maintain is proof that to be given the coming year in Chicago is the fruit of agitation against will be very likely to gain additional with all the savings of the years. adherents for the more practical

"GENUINE REPUBLICANS"

DUT ASSEMBLY will be held. nevertheless, and all genuine resented in it .- Oregonian. Now recurs the old question; who and belt with its line the east side attribute the higher cost of living what are "genuine" Republicans?

> Mr. Simon is, we suppose, a "gennine" Republican; T. B. Kay of Salem, is not. Then, why? And are has not really been represented. there not a vast number of common people who have generally voted the Republican ticket, but whom the Oregonian would not admit as "genuine" Republicans?

Who is to decide on genuineness? of ordinarily Republican voters don't regard the Oregonian as their political Bible any more.

Coos bay as well as the Columbia river is well provided for in the river and harbor bill-gets \$400,000 for its desired and needed channel imers and harbors are not sufficiently time. These appropriations will greatly aid its development.

Mr. Jack Johnson informs an ignorant and wondering world that it is summer in Australia when it is winter here. He says that this is very curious; he found it out by personal experience. He had a fight in in Australia; a less number of us

benefits nobody but themselves and posed that Australia was completely some Republican politicians. The frozen up in December, the same as Labrador or Siberia. When Mr. Johnson wins, or gets licked, as the case may be, we doubt not that he can get a position as professor of Geography in Chicago university.

Senator La Follette has visited Roosevelt and may have elected himwise, they will be led into situations self to the Ananias club by reporting that he and the former president talked politics, and that Roosevelt "is braced the assembly, the Oregonian in fighting | trim,"-presumably declared that Union had done so. meaning that he is getting ready to fight on La Follette's side. But Roosevelt may have been only draw-

The country needs a Rooseveltthat is, a Roosevelt as estimated and portrayed by the Roosevelt enthuslasts; it needs a big, mightly influ-Saturday. The fact of the matter is ential, dominant man who will lead that the people do not think much of a fight for the Common People and tion. the assembly plan, county officials who, if they are well served, will not

In the Marion county Republican assembly were 29 voters. It was an mittee will have a difficult task in intensely enthusiastic and an immensely representative gathering-

> Well, good advice is good, whatever its source; even if offered by a Democrat.

Letters From the People

Raising Rates on the Gresham Line Gates, Or., June 27 .- To the Editor of the city limits and Gresham comes like from the heavens, and has aroused indignant protest from the peo-ple living all along the line. The present rates were established seven years Travel has increased at such remarkable rate that the company is taxed to accommodate its patrons. Peocourse is an interesting event- ple who use the line every day and uation in Chicago. The Rec- patiently stand up in the coaches mornord-Herald says the plan of ofavarice on the part of our public carrier. According to its own statement, "It is a well ascertained fact that the company is doing a thriving businot one in 100 among Chicago school ness and was never in more prosperous children reaches the end of a high condition. James J. Hill has said: "Double the traffic and I'll halve the school course. * The obstacle rate." Our local carrier would advance is financial inability to spend the the rate in the face of a tenfold increase in traffic. Who dictates this unwise and shortsighted policy of creating is in fact so clearly seen in advance a bitter public sentiment by attempting to advance rates in the face of a steadily and constantly growing busi-The new course is outlined in a to pursue a policy that inevitably leads ness? If our railroad officials want bulletin issued by the superintendent to Socialism, they are now on the right

The Common People's Day. The Philadelphia North American had a notable editorial on the occasion of otherwise no pensions would be at- pupils' endeavor on topics that are Roosevelt's homecoming, of which the

This is a day of jubilee. The sailing of one ship bearing one scribes entrance requirements re- ranged as to give the pupil a thor- man into New York harbor today pre-gardless of whether or not a state ough training in some special course, sents the strangest condition in a nato get that benefit, the independent is sufficiently advanced educationally together with instruction in such all tion's history. Pleadingly, lovingly, together with instruction in such all trustingly a proud people trained to lied subjects as will be Lelpful. Its boast of having a government of laws moval of the lockage fee will in it- met, the Carnegie pension is with- utilitarian value will be, that it will and not of men come thronging to one fix effort along definite and limited man, not in service deference, but in lines instead of attempting to give missed you! We need you more than ever! It is our crucial hour for the The experiment will be watched want of a friend! Speak! Take your time! But in the right hour speak, charged by eminent educators that those who trust you and, trusting, love

That is the real message that the common people of America will pass today to Theodore Roosevelt, outsinging of utilitarian value except to young and outsparkling any marconigram. For people who are going deeply into cul- this is the day of days of Mr. Common

mentary schools is charged by these something that is all his own. In city educators to the impractical field flat and suburban home, in village cotinto which the high schools have been so many meetings—in a way, potage and lonely farmhouse, there have been pushed. The fact that in the litical meetings of mute protest-that collegiate course of the country's col- it is high time for an occasion of in-

So many thousands of men have felt high school courses should be that while the country they loved was planned, not as a stepping stone to growing richer and greater, while they universities and colleges, but as a had been honest and industrious and completed education for high school query of the woman's eyes why their pupils. The new two years' course children must quit school so soon and go to work; why her self sacrifices in the early years have meant noth-ing; why to keep stomachs filled cago is the fruit of agitation against ing; why to keep stomachs filled the present high school system, and and backs clad it was necessary to part Mi. Common People could not answer

to himself those questions. However hard he worked, the more helpless he became. Some hideous unseen power was crushing him. He clung fast to the ideals of the fathers of the nation. He tried so hard to believe in his country and in democracy and all Ameri canism. But he was ground between Republicans will be fully rep- the upper and nether milistones of privilege and politics until doubt of all ou institutions sifted into his soul.

It is Mr. Common People's own day. He is not carrying a torch because he has been herded with other human catvote a party ticket that has been hailed victorious at the polls where he

He is not waving a flag because an admiral or a general, with good boys under him, has whipped lesser men in nonor of "the" flag, that has come unhappily to mean less a guarantee of liberty and equality than it was meant o do for Mr. Common People. Roosevelt's arrival means much more

Evidently, the Oregonian. But a lot than Dewey's or even than Grant's. The enemies then were alien. beaten now are within the nation's fortalice. And Roosevelt, the square fighting man, is the one and only one who came forward and told the disheartened garrison that, while the fight would be ong and hard, it might be won.

Mr. Common People knows that there was one man who was fought from provement. Some other Oregon riv- first to finish by all the agencies that make his life task harder. He knows that he and his fellows were impotent, cared for, but on the whole Oregon dumb, hopeless sufferers. He knows cannot reasonably complain this that Theodore Roosevelt stood first behind him, then before and, while he lacked time for a knockout, gave that deadly enemy a brace of black eyes and gave Mr. Common People at least time

to breathe. That is why this day is the unreason ing emotional jubilee of the common people. Do not argue with them today They are cheering for Teddy Roosevelt And in our soul we believe today, more devoutly than ever before, that the voice of the people is the voice of God.

journal, is on the lookout for a massive the increase in living expenses. "Na-and monumental "issue" which will fur-tional issues," those that embitter and which the Oregonian pocketed \$50,- enables the meat trust to charge ex- cember. Having never been to school nish the demarcation for opposing party disrupt, are happily not too frequent in splendid, says the Times

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Last call for June brides. The cost of battleships is also in

It's fine weither for either harves Within a week now we shall know which licked. New President Taft feels better; per haps almost bully.

Beef steaks and Pullman berths are as high or higher than ever. If Roosevelt starts a new party it will have a hig membership right away,

Now Washington, D. C., will be a lonesome, muggy old town for a while It is quite commonly supposed that it will be a Simon-Republican assembly No. Portland will not celebrate par-ticularly. She's done had her celebra-

Buy up the bridge bends at home. This will add to Portland's already fine reputation abroad.

Pittsburg has had another cloudburst. But it will take more than water to clean up that town. For a man who has nothing to say, Roosevelt continues to occupy a good deal of newspaper space.

After all, some of the graduates learned something beside sports and athletics during the year.

People going to the mountains should be especially careful at this season not to start any forest fires. Oregon has a great supply of good things, but a few oil gushers would be welcome and would help a lot.

The Oregon cherries taste just as good as they look, and more than that in praise of them could not be said.

An exchange heads an editorial, "The Government's Cotton Suit." But can't the government afford a woolen suit?

But if Arizona and New Mexico should elect Democratic senators, per-haps the regulars would keep them out, after all. It will be a very poor crop year, apparently in the eastern and middle western states, but the Pacific northwest will turn out big crops, as usual.

Next Monday the eloquent Fourth of July orator will be heard numerously in the land. There will be millions of words, but perhaps not a new idea.

When Arizona and New Mexico come in, there will be 48 stars on the flag, and that will be about the limit. Perhaps Alaska will make the 49th and last.

A Detroit "regular" paper alludes to them as "the friendless insurgents." Oh, they have millions of friends among the ion people who don't talk

A Kansas court has decided that it is the duty of pedestrians to dodge auto-mobiles. But most pedestrians don't need a court decree to induce them to

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Haying is "in full blast."

Those Imiles peaches are hard to Urgent call daily for residences in

Springfield has employed an expert street builder from Los Angeles.

Prairie City, now become a railroad terminus, will be a big shipping point. Many fine cherries are being shipped rom Eugene to California and Puget 10000

The Eugene Register has a fine new press and has been enlarged and im-proved.

Just now the boys of La Grande are having a hard time keeping away from the fruitgrower who is trying to employ cherry pickers. A great many of the lads have almed up for the season, says the Observer.

Contractors are hustling down the cement walks in Union and our streets are a scene of activity in consequence, says the Republican. There are no kickers, the people in general accepting the order of the council as a good thing.

Bryant's Park, where Albany will hold its first annual Chautauqua, is without doubt, one of the finest natural parks in the state, and through the untiring efforts of the Chautauqua management, has been converted into one of the most picturesque spots in Linn county, says the Herald.

One of the strangest occurrences of One of the strangest occurrences of the present day is reported from Eu-gene. The present incumbent of the Lane county clerk's office announces his voluntary retirement from that of-ficial position after 12½ years of con-tinuous service. He asserts that he has become weary with official life,

There are no snakes on the picnic grounds this year, says the Brownsville times. Two boxes of snakes, great big ones, were sent to Brownsville for exhibition, but when the snake man found such exhibitions were prohibited the snakes were forwarded to Portland, where they eat 'em alive.

This promises to be the best season in the history of this county, according to men who have lived here a long time and watched everything with care says, the La Grande Observer. There is not a portion of the valley that is not showing signs of great production and the farmers have their crops well in hand.

mobiles. But most pedestrians don't need a court decree to induce them to dodge.

The Albany Democrat says there are 400 blind pigs in Portland, besides its 500 saloons. Being a strictly temperate and moral man, the editor of the Democrat evidently could not prove this of this own personal knowledge.

A California man said: "I have invested in farm lands in all parts of the coast country, from the Mexican border to the British Columbia line, and have paid from \$15 to \$1500 an acre for it, but I consider my Klamath county purchase the best I have ever made. It is I think, the best land in any of the coast states."

June 28 in History-The Great Eastern

been manifested in the Great Eastern, ovation to the distinguished visitor, the first big steamship to be built, and Caunon boomed, steam whistles shrieked. upon its first arrival in this country, flags were dipped in graceful weion June 28, 1860, the newspapers were come, full of accounts of this "sea monster." Its subsequent use in conection with the laying of the Atlantic cable helped the present time several times daily to continue this interest. At the time of construction of the Great Eastern it was the largest ship in the world. It was completed in 1859 in England and started on its trip from Southampton on June 17, 1860, crossing the At-

lantic in 11 days. The length of the Great Eastern was 680 feet, beam 83, depth 48, and its in the year 1860 to "venture" on the gross tonnage 18,915. When this vessel first voyage of "the most splendid is compared with the big steamships of today, it can readily be seen what a but this was owing, of course, to the furore its appearance in our waters novelty and vastness of the experiment, furore its appearance in our waters novelty and vastness of the experiment, whereof he spoke when he declared the must have created. The Mauretania and to the serious doubts which had bulk of the Republican voters are opand Lusatinia, two of the biggest ships of today, are 790 feet in length, 88 feet wide and 66 feet deep, with a gross

onnage of 32,500. During the year 1860 and the greater part of 1861 the Great Eastern made many voyages to and from Europe. In December, 1861, when political relations with the United States looked ominous, structure. Large excursion parties came the Great Eastern served as a troop

In 1864 negotiations were entered into with the Atlantic Telegraph company and the Telegraph Construction Maintenance company for the employment of the Great Eastern as a cablelaying ship. In 1867 the vessel was converted from a cable-laying to a passenger ship, in order to provide for the travel to the Paris exposition. Later it was again used for cable work, and cal and scientific matters. graphic cables-across the Atlantic, in the Mediterranean, in the Red sea, etc. In 1884 it became a coal hulk in the harbor of Gibraltar, and in 1887 it was sold, to be broken up, for \$82,500. The Great Eastern reached New York

on the twenty-eighth of June and was in the city that business generally was a glance at the monster. When the boat was passing Fort Lafayette in the harbor a salute was fired, which was responded to from the four promptly

on any of the petty questions now agi-

tating congress. They are not national issues; they are sectional. Tariff for

revenue only should be a national de-

by politicians that it is yet impossible.

The trend of socialism may add to the

general confusion. That subject in-

volves many groups also. The country

needs an issue of national and high

moral import. In none of the question

over which congress has been contend-

There are people, plain voters as well

as practical politicians, who find the issues now before congress, those that

interest the country, anything but triv-

ial or picayune. In the list of issues

which the Oregonian sets up only to

topple over-in a sort of Aunt-Sally-in-

the-alley game-we note the curious

ing is there such an issue."

nand, but such is the humbug preached

Needed" is thus uttered:

A great deal of interest has always the North river, it was one continual Caunon boomed, steam whistles shricked. people hurrahed, handkerchiefs waved, and demonstrations of a kindly nature came from every quarter. larger vessels pass in and out of the harbor of New York with no attention unflinching opposition

being raid to their coming or going. When the vessel was nearly opposite the battery, the chimes of Old Trinity church were heard across the water, playing "Rule Britannia" Strange to Strange to say, only 43 passengers could be found first voyage of "the most splendid ship that ever floated in the ocean": as to the mapageableness of such a vessel in a storm at sea.

During the time the vessel lay in port she was visited by tens of thousands of persons, who gladly paid the admission fee charged to inspect the majestic from all the principal cities of the Union, to view her lofty walls of iron, her stupendous machinery, and her marvelous internal arrangements; and, in due time, opportunity was afforded those who wished to witness her sailing qualities to be carried by the noble ship on pleasure excursions to Cape May and elsewhere-a privilege which thousands availed themselves of, including many persons eminent in nauti-

On June 28, 1776, occurred the famous battle of Fort Moultrie. It is the date upon which Thomas Jefferson the Declaration of Independence in 1776; of the battle of Monmouth in 1778, and of the sea fight between the Wasp and the Reindeer in 1814. It is docked at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the birthday of Peter Paul Rubens, the The event created so much excitement distinguished painter (1577); the Earl of Derwentwater (1689); James Robertneglected, and multitudes of people son, "The Father of Tennessee" (1742); thronged the wharves and roofs to get Richmond M. Pearson, the southern jurist (1800); John Y. Brown, the Kentucky statesman (1835); Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury under McKinley (1836); John Boyle O'Reilly, author guns of the Great Eastern, and from and poet (1844), and Otis Skinner, the this time onward, until her arrival in actor (1858).

alignments in the fall congressional can- a nation's history. Once in its history vass and during the next national elec-is sufficient for party division on a policy like slavery. If there are no such tion. Some of the editorial wisdom issues as that now before the American under the heading "A National Issue people there is that one, always important, of governmental adequacy "No political party can stand united

> The Plowman. Gee up there, Brain! Gee up there,

righteousness in purpose and methods.

and

Hand!

I am a tiller of the land.

Ye are my oxen docile, strong,

To make the furrow straight and long.

I'll feed ye, rest ye, tend ye well,

And stall ye at the evening bell.

But now 'tis morn; the uplands lies

To take their pulsing pregnancy.

The plow is set; its sheening steel

Is eager for the harvest's weal.

So haw there, Brain! and haw there,

Hand!

haw t I am a tiller of the land. Richard Wightman in July "Hampton's."

The Dangerous Gun.

From the Tacoma Tribune. An Oregon judge has decided that a gun "unloaded" is not a deadly weap-

omission of such policies and tendencies on. Yet all the evidence shows that yet you are happy, you alecky chumps! as conservation, downward revision of the tariff and the cost of living. What it is the gun that isn't loaded that goes does the Oregonian consider these if not off and kills somebody every few days, the subject and text for political parand then it was a Michigan judge who From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Oregonian, of Portland, which is at large, particularly the related topics stock or barrel, for he knew a man classed as an independent Republican of a downwardly revised tariff law and who whaled his wife with a rampod.

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt



ut on Your Old Gray Bonnet" and half a dosen

me nearly cramy when the office boy with pride Sings 'em loud and awful in a tone that makes me

THIS PARTICU-And where is my palm leaf fan?
out with a man

The Eugene Register has a limit proved.

Polk county man harvested over 300 crates of strawberries from less than two acres.

Some fine peaches were ripe and were put on the market in The Dalles last Thursday.

Aumsville has a new and "live" paper, the Advance, run by D. I. Seabury. It will help Aumsville grow.

Prominent Medford men are arranging to give a crowd of 200 of Spokane's leading men an automobile ride through the orchard district when they arrive in the valley about July 1 on their way to Reno.

And where is my palm leaf fan?

Get my ribbers and parasol, I'm going out with a man.

I'm going out witha a wal with the park;

The New West magazine, R. Bacon, manager; V. C. Bean, editor; has gone into the hence. There's no use talking, you can't make a magazine in this country of just Bacon and Beans. Paragraphers: Kindly improve upon this and charge same to our account.

IT HAD BEEN ABSORBED. "Is your fathaw's estate hentailed?" inquired the British nobleman of the fair young thing he was about to make his'n, and whose father had never yet been able to satiate his burning thirst. "Hentailed? What do you mean,

"Hi means, will the money come directly to you-is it hentailed to you?" "I guess you don't know popper, There ain't no money coming. Hen-tailed! No, it's been cocktailed."

A Stinging Swipe. From the Pendleton East Oregonian. Hudson Bay grange has passed a resolution that serves as a stinging swipe to those who are backing the move for an assembly. The resolution was passed at the last meeting of Hudson Bay grange, and in detail is as follows:

Whereas, This grange at its regular meeting of March 19, 1910, placed itself on record as being in favor of the direct primary and the referendum; and Whereas, We are in direct opposition to the return to the convention system

of selecting candidates for either the state or the county; and Whereas, We are utterly opposed to machine politics and machine domination, we learn with surprise and indignation that one E. W. McComas, has recently called a meeting in Pendleton, which meeting had the audacity to speak for the Republican voters of Umatilla county without in any public way consulting with the electors, or even with

those whom they named as delegates; and Whereas, They have had the impertinence to place among the list of delegates the name of the overseer of this lodge, James Kirk, a gentleman who nands for clean politics, for straightgoing Republicanism, and who is, more over, a staunch friend of the direct pri mary, this lodge places on record its abhorrence of this self-constituted committee and all its works, and begs to assure them that any man who comes into this section of the country asking At for the support of the electorate who is in any way branded with the earmarks of the machine, will receive our

Unanimously adopted by Hudson Bay grange, No. 361, June 18, 1910.

(Signed) W. H. WITHERITE, W. M.

E. HOON, Secretary, If this resolution is an index, as it doubtless is, to the sentiment of the people of this county with respect to the assembly then Judge Lowell knew been so frequently expressed, from the posed to the scheme. Hudson Bay very first conception of the enterprise, grange has declared itself in language so explicit that any one should be able

> A Suggestion by "Marse Henry." From the Louisville Courier-Journal."

to understand the same.

Our wandering Ulysses is home again. He has spoken. He has spoken like a man. He has spoken like a patriot. He has spoken like an American. We do not believe that he has the remotest thought of ever again becoming a candidate for office. What could office do for such a man except to consign him to the category of the vulgar herd, and lower him in the esteem of half his countrymen?

But there is a great place for him and a great future. Let him but declare his independence of machine polities and proclaim himself chief justice of the high court of political arbitration and he will be so accepted by the en-lightered and the progressive of all parties; its purpose the purging of the public service; its jurisdiction wherever the need arises; its authorization and authority, perfect disinterestedness and transparent procedure, master of itself, equally free and fearless of the hand-made statesmen and tin-horn engineries of both the Democratic and Republican parties, where the prun counter to the public honor and welfare, to justice and integrity; such as we are seeing at this moment in Mr. Roosevelt's own state of New York and in the state of Illi-

Grief to Burn

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Meson, the famous Kansas poet. His proce-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

There's always some trouble to fill us with woe; in winter the weather is sloppy with snow; in summer it's hot and in spring it is wet, and the au-tumn's the blamedest calamity yet; and so we remark, as we push through the "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" When one's back is all itchy there's no place to scratch; when you have a cigar then you can't find a match; when you're hungry as thunder there's nothing to eat, and when you're not hungry there's grub and repeat. You buy a new shirt, and it fits like a shroud—Oh, why should the spirit of Willie be proud? Oh, the sugar is sour and the vinegar's sweet, you've boils on your bosom and corns on your feet, and all that you swallow is poisoned with germs, described by the doctors in dog-Latin terms. And You simply won't stay in the blue 'neath your troubles and splatter the earth with a cloudburst of tears! You throw up your hats and you laugh with the crowd--and that's

why the spirit of mortal is proud! Copyright, 1010, by George Matthew Adams. Ones March