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The true, strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small.—Samuel Johnson.

THE PORTLAND CONVENTION

HE EXPECTED happened. Con-One incident of yesterday exwanted. The photographic copy in aging men in a convention. They incident. The list of names was pre- it to a few managing men in a legispared at a series of conferences at lature. They intend as far as poswhich banking, street railway, gas sible to strip the people of the right and other interests were present. One to make laws and veto bills and apof these conferences was held at a propriations, and give it to a few local bank, another at the electric managing men in the legislature. The light office and a third at the Im- whole plan is for the few to boss perial hotel. That these confer- and for the people to be bossed. The ences were held to select legislative conventions will stay in Oregon, and candidates satisfactory to the inter- the many lose their power of particiests that were party to these conferences, goes without saying. Why else were the conferences held?

Even before the legislative slate was put through the convention, The Journal appeared on the street, de- The gauntlet of battle has been tailing the story of the facts about thrown down. The issue is inexorthe conferences, and gave the names ably fixed. The conventions have of the slated candidates. With but been actually held. The old discreda single exception, the state was put ited order is actually here. The delethrough up to the time of adjourn- gates, the managing men, the proment. It was more than four hours before the slate went through that the whole convention fact both in The Journal's story was written form and substance took place yes-The overwhelming proof of the truth terday. It was actually and literally and how it operates; about the proof The Journal's announcement of held and its candidates are afield. It cess of life, growth, health, decay the manner in which the legislative was not the sound, or promise or and disease, sufficiently to enable us ticket was thus framed up, is the threat of a convention, but a con- to take due cafe of ourselves and fact that it appeared before the bal- vention, not only in Portland, but live rationally but a plausible arloting began, and that the typewritten list of names was accepted by to stay, and here to rule, and here to magnified portraiture to all sorts of the convention, with a single excep-

Such is government by convention. This innocent, virtuous assembly, called an assembly to show how virtuous it is, was stacked, packed, framed up, and its legislative ticket with one exception, was named by the Portland Gas company, the Port- to sit impotent and see the legisla- largely, imaginary. In the physical whose resources are few. Even her pany, the banking interests and other corporations. Its boast that it is virtuous is the boast of a painted harridan that she is pure. For incontestible, unanswerable and conclusive proof, read the ante-convention story in Saturday evening's Journal and compare the list of legislative candidates therein with the photographic copy of the typewritten list handed around to the delegates in the convention.

All this was expected, and it happened. It is for such business that conventions are held. It is for such business that there is effort to take selection of candidates out of the hands of the people and give it to conventions. It is the means by which gas companies, electric light companies, streetcar companies, railroad companies, and other corporalegislature.

And thus, yesterday's assembly, touted for its alleged virtue and boasting that its delegates came "straight from the people," was an knowledge that it was on trial and cat is out of the bag, and there is not the slightest need for the voting citi- Shall these conventions be permitted state senator in opposition to the aszen to be deceived.

THE LINES DRAWN

HERE is one and but one commanding political issue in Oregon. Yesterday's political conventions in Portland and other Oregon cities draw the line of battle. The contest is not one of political parties. It is a vastly greater

the last legislature refused to make them. Innumerable Jews and Irishthem lawful, and left them still un- men have succeeded greatly here. lawful. They were held in spite of and as a rule no citizens have better the tremendous vote of nearly 57,- deserved success or been more loyal which the people of the state by in- and religious traditions of the Jew itiative law ordered them not to be he retains wherever he may be disheld. They were held by persons persed, but in America the intelliwho, when challenged to do so, re- gent enlightened Jew becomes an fused to submit the question to a ideal citizen, active and often forevote of the people. They were held most in all good works. The Irishby persons who originally voted man, born in Ireland, or of Irish proagainst the direct primary, by de genitors, never loses his love, like feated candidates under the primary that for a dear old mother, for the law, by people who want the elec- Emerald Isle, but he is almost intion of senator thrown back into the variably an enthusiastically patriotic legislature, and by people opposed to American for all that. the initiative and referendum. They held these conventions without legal of the largest and most influential authority, in defiance of the law. and with no other authority than will meet in Portland. Thousands their own personal will, which they of good, jolly, bright, earnest, vigorhave placed above the lawfully expressed will of the Oregon citizens. from all parts of the country will be

pation in public affairs if those conventions held yesterday elect their

the people of the few powers they have in public affairs. No issue so vital has been presented to Oregon people. They used to sit helpless and see their taxes voted that they wanted. They can pass their own laws now. They sat nowerless and saw the legislature reject a law taxing sleeping cars, telephone. telegraph and other corporations. But they passed the law themselves. They used to see a few men in Portland dictate the nominations for governor and every other office, and were powerless to interfere. the people nominate now, unless yes-'terday's conventions overturn the laws and bring back the old order. They used to sit helpless and impotent and see the legislature in senatorial elections refuse to organize,

or spend the whole 40 days in fooling over the senatorship. The people choose their own senator now. But the conventions are back. They were held yesterday. The old tions land trusted lieutenants in the order is here and will again control, unless the people resist. If ever an issue was fairly and squarely presented, it is presented in Oregon this year, It is not an issue of party but of principle. It is not an issue orthodox convention. Even - the of partisanship, but of human rights. It is not a question of the triumph ought to behave didn't count. The of party, but of the equality of men. The commanding and only issue is:

JEWS AND IRISH

to remain and rule, or shall the peo-

NOTABLE speaker of the past week at the Willamette Chautauqua assembly was Rev. contest than parties. It is a renewal of one of whose lectures was The In a new form of the struggle be- Jews, of whom he is not one. He tween the efforts of the few to con- asserted and without difficulty or 1904 to break up the program in a trol the many and the effort of the contradiction proved that though of- packed convention and force his own many who think for themselves to ten and almost always persecuted in nomination on the legislative ticket. The device of the few for control- cept the United States, the number episodes of the time, and is reflective ling the many is the convention. Yes- of Jews who had risen to eminence of the plans and purposes that have there is the boy, the victim, whether terday's assemblies were all conven- or prominence in literature, in art. since guided Mr. Malarkey in his of bite or of hallucination, and he tions. In each there were delegates, in science, in politics, and in other public career. An equally significant presents an interesting and a pitia-In almost every one, the delegates fields besides that of trade, in which episode in Mr. Malarkey's public life ble case. were self-appointed. They gathered they are admittedly preeminent, is occurred at the legislative session of together and organized. Though self- and has been far out of proportion 1907. He was a holdover senator, appointed, they assumed to speak for to the total number of Jews. In other having been elected before Statement all the people. They selected can-words, more Jews than other people, No. 1 became a method in Oregon. the administration in some matters, cated. Informing her friends that she candidates as the official and offi- bly succeeded along all lines of en- senator, Mr. Malarkey recognized been deprived of the federal "patron- and traveled in the diligence to Paris, killed Marat, and she was guillotined cially recognized candidates. What deavor and usefulness. This prob- him as having received the highest else was if all but a convention, and ably cannot be successfully disputed, number of popular votes, and voted tors; though a Republican senator marat's house on the pretext that she as complete a convention as was and it should give pause to people to ratify the people's verdict. ever held in Oregon? It is this tre- of other races and religious when mendous fact, these conventions held they feel inclined to despise or cen-

cast 25 per cent of the vote of the for centuries they have dreamed of, lawful manner. He believes that the cannot altogether agree. state are prohibited from holding longed for and formerly fought for. law is one of the expressions of the party conventions. The late legisin- They, too, though a quite numerous people's will, and that, until changed ture, when a bill was introduced for population still inhabits the "ould or repealed, it should be obeyed. It occasions that it has no disposition the purpose, refused to make lawful country," have scattered out among is a sound, wholesome doctrine, and to "knock" or "run down" Seattle; such conventions as were held yes- all the countries and peoples of the makes Mr. Malarkey a true tribune on the other hand it has often com- It had been, from the first earth. To this land of the free came, of the electorate.

Delegates assembled, organized and Jew and the Irishman, so different

This week the national convention society of Irishmen, the Hibernians, ous, red-blooded Irish-Americans Conventions are here. They have here. Let us all, insofar as opporbeen held. They were held yester- tunity offers, give them a cordial, day all over Oregon. Their purpose sincere welcome. America has all ventionism stands revealed, is to take away the right to nominate along owed much to the Irish, but candidates from the electorate and they will acknowledge that they have plains why conventions are put it into the hands of a few man- all along been collecting the debt, with mutual advantage to both the this paper of a typewritten list of desire to take away from the people country and them. Well may the the legislative ticket is a part of that the right to choose senator and give Green of Erin float and flutter along with the Red, White and Blue of the Stars and Stripes.

TOO MUCH MICROBEISM

MAGAZINE says that the specities in the human blood, will be thrown on the white screens of moving picture theatres as well as before bodies of students. This may candidates. Once in the seats of the start a discussion as to whether these mighty, they will change the laws to pictures ought not also to be supsuit their purposes. The die is cast, pressed. Such an exhibition will be the uncountable multitude of pleaswell enough for medical students, and would do no harm to a large proportion of adults, but would it not do more harm than good to young people and to another large proportion of grown people? It is ceedings, the selection of candidates, well to be informed about our bodies, and what is going on in them; our blood and what it contains all over Oregon. And they are here gument could be made against this all over Oregon. boss, and here to beautifully pluck people of the microbes that swarm in the red life current of the body.

as well as in the moral realm, it is that source alone. There has been in

spondent, weak and ill. What the world needs for its health and hap-

DAN J. MALARKEY

assembly, and he is a powerful political figure. His candidacy for sembly candidate was announced the ple attack and drive them from the day before the convention was held. state, and themselves continue to Its effect in strengthening the oppowill fight for the preservation of the direct primary.

The whole state knows Dan Malarkey. His antagonism to conven-Madison C. Peters, the topic tion slates stood out clear on his first

THINK OF SOMETHING PLEASANT

SENTENCE in an exchange makes a good text. It was: "Think of something pleasant." This is fine advice. A great of the past and dark forebodings of when he said: the future; to look on the dark side of things and believe and expect the worst of everybody and everything. Don't. Quit it. Think of something pleasant.

Many a person in speaking of others always says something unpleasant of them, is critical, censorious, sees and talks of nothing but their faults; he sees motes in all other people's eyes, unconscious of the beam in his own. Try to reform. Say something pleasant, complimentary, encouraging, appreciative, about

others. What an infinite variety of pleasant things there are in the world, tacle of microbes, enlarged 30,- after all, to think and speak about. 000 times, showing their activ- Merely to mention them all the space not suffice. Since this is so, why think and speak unpleasant things? other agencies combined to reform the world.

yourself.

MARJORY MAHR

FITH A PORTION of both lower limbs gone, Miss Marjory Mahr lies in a Portland hospital. She is the victim One of the most essential things of an unfortunate accident in which, to health and longevity is optimism a few days ago, she was caught on regarding one's physical condition, a a bridge and run over by the locobelief that he is healthy. Half the motive of an approaching train. She away by the legislature. They can diseases with which mankind and es- is a child of the great toiling throng veto appropriations now. They used pecially womankind, is afflicted are whose worldly means are slender and power to earn for a long time is stances, make a person believe his uation that must touch the sympablood is swarming with mal-mi- thies of the busy, bustling herd that crobes and he will become ill from makes up the daily life of Portland. Miss Mahr is a young actress and

fact a great deal of exaggeration and two benefit performances are to be altogether too much talk by scien- given for her at a local theatre. As tific faddists about malignant mi- a guarantee that the fund shall reach crobes on and in everything touched Miss Mahr, the entire proceeds of both performances are to be placed Knowledge is good, and truth in the hands of responsible newspashould not harm; but within the per men for disbursement. Remembounds of knowledge and truth peo- bering that the stricken girl must be hopeful, cheerful, about themselves. forever, what hand will refuse to trillions of bad microbes, even imag- and what are men and women if inary ones, and he will become de- there is no succor for the helpless?

There is said to be a case of hyplness is hope, courage, faith, cheer- drophobia, the victim a boy now in fulness, confidence-optimism re- a Portland hospital, he having been garding the present and the future. bitten by a dog several months ago in Columbia county. This is believed reading by a large majority. But if it is one, that has ever developed J. Malarkey. He is against the fliction, and is now rare in other report may be adverse. And then parts of the country, whereas it was formerly quite common. Several prominent physicians and specialists have during recent years made extended arguments that there is really no such disease as hydrophobia; sition to the convention plan will be that is, that the afflicted person's electrical. It is notice to the state condition is not the physical result that substantial and powerful men of a dog bite, but is a mental aberranomena displayed. Many physicians hold this view, and talk and teach it, versal principles of truth and justice, and this may be one reason why hyentry into Multnomah county poli- and almost disappeared as one of the drophobia has so greatly decreased. tics. He was powerful enough in ills of humanity. As to whether the sentatives. disease is real, in respect of being a result of a dog's bite, or only a series of nerve spasms originating in ments, was accounted especially re-

his recommendations for federal of- brought news which she desired to com-The state needs men like Mr. Ma- ficers in his state are not considered. larkey in the public service. His This is rather small politics for a of the movements of the Girondist dep-under the fatal blade without assistance from anyone. throughout Oregon yesterday, that sure the Jews-though in this coun- view of government is that all just man as big as President Taft ought uties still in Normandy. makes the political issue in this state try such people are few and not de- powers are derived from the consent to be. Bristow was chosen by the of the governed, and that such con- people of Kansas, not by a clique of bath when Charlotte Corday was ad-The same thing could be said of a sent is expressed at the ballot box ery different people racially and re-There is no law for holding con- very different people racially and re- and by law. He holds that the di- porations. He suits the people of that a few days," he said, as he wrote them successful experiment in stellar photogventions in Oregon. Political parligiously, the Irish. They, too, have rect primary should stand until it state, and for that reason he ought hastily down, "I will have them all raphy in 1850; and the beginning the France-Prussian war in 1870. It ties that at the preceding election no nation of their very own, that shall be amended or repealed in a to suit the president, even if the two As she heard these y

plimented that fine, hig, growing tention to sacrifice her life for the lish poet (1810). It is the date of the But the conventions were held, naturally and numerously, both the His record, his daily life, and his city; so it is through no spirit of her deed, she met death with stejcal minister of England, in 1848

aspirations commend Mr. Malarkey's jealousy or ill will that the remark veto any bill yet except a revenue selected candidates. The conventions in the respects mentioned, yet alike candidacy. He is a citizen in whom is made that Portland is now and for were held in spite of the fact that in power of achievement; and in- there is no flaw. He is a Republi- some months past has been growing they are forbidden by law. They computably poorer in every way this can who is sound to the core. In and developing and pushing ahead Britain than in this country. were held in spite of the fact that country would have been but for official life, his acts have been un- faster and in a more substantial way aspersed and unchallenged. He is than Seattle. The increases here in the clean, straightforward, able and building permits, real estate transacupright type of man desired and de- tions, bank clearings and postoffice sirable in the public life of any state. receipts are far greater than those 000 for and only 16,000 against by to our government. The racial traits He ought to be, and will be, nomi- of the Puget sound metropolis, which nated and elected, and his election in a number of instances shows a de- the chairmanship. Is it to capture will be a victory for the people and a crease from the figures of a year the holy assembly that the Demodefeat of proxy government by man- ago. Seattle will grow right along, crats are registering as Republicans, and will be a very big city in due and did they not nearly get it, boots time, but we believe it is not a nar- and breeches? What trouble these row local prejudice that induces the pestiferous Democrats do make! confident belief that Portland will show up far ahead of that city in population and other respects in 1920, and thereafter.

Mr. Pinchot in a speech awhile ago proportion of people are prone to said it was better and more import- famous physician and surgeon, that he bination or trust of fire insurance com think of something unpleasant; of ant to be a good citizen than a good he calls micelysine and which he asserts evil, of crime and sin, of weakness Republican. He enlarged upon that will greatly prolong human life and revand folly; to think with vain regrets sentiment Friday at Kansas City,

> The fundamental idea of conservarace a better one in that home. The nation should think about its marvelous riches. Conservation does not mean to stop development, but so to use the country's natural resources that the people who come after us may also eajoy them.

I believe a new school of politics is coming in the United States. This new school will decide whether the country shall be ruled by money for profit or by men for human welfare. The essential questions before the people are outside of party lines.

These are right, true sentiments. spite of all partisan palaver or boisterous buncombe.

The frequent destruction of horses by fire, and just now, in particular, in this big Sunday Journal would the burning of a large number of horses in the old Exposition building, Pay as little attention to them as city authorities to prevent such holocomports with duty and is forced by causts. Not only is the destruction necessity, and pay more attention to of horses a large loss to their ownant things. This, if people could and these faithful and admirable animals would do it, would do more than all should induce whatever action is practicable to save them from such coveries. a fate. Valuable suggestions having Think of something pleasant—the this end in view have been made by first thing in the morning, in the Mr. Joseph Buchtel and others and evening, as you go to bed, often it is a matter that the council will through the day. Thinking thus, you do well to consider. Thousands of will speak pleasantly, act pleasantly, horses that are burned to death anwill please others, will be happy, nually in stables could doubtless be saved by proper precaution.

In the case of Paymaster Haughy of Indiana the naval authorities seem to have tried to show how far they could go in meting out injustice. While Haughy was sick, some clerk or other person embeszled a considerable sum of money, Haughy knowing nothing about it. Officially, however, he was responsible, and so as picion of his guilt. Yet he is dis- tie pu often the case that "as a man think- taken away by the hapless conditions disgrace. What sort of justice is crobes, and when introduced into the or demerits of only thirty-two measurements of the order of the orde

The wisdom of the last legislature in passing the pilotage bill for the Columbia river, and of the Portland commercial organizations and citizens that urged its passage on the legislature, is now apparent. Not only has the service, with competition, been greatly improved, but the pilotage charges have now been cut in half by the commission-from \$5 per ple should be led to be optimistic, an invalid for months and maimed to 1 cent per ton register. This re-Load the average person up with open for this benefit? What is life, land more than ever a favorite port, and will be a great commercial bene-

The English suffragettes are presumably rejoicing and hopeful. The house of commons this week passed a woman suffrage bill to a second to be the first case of hydrophobia, this leaves it a long way yet from HE POWER of the anti-assem- in the state, or, perhaps, in the Pa- mittee that will not report till the and its branches spread 57 feet from passage. ' It was referred to a combly movement is typified in Dan cific northwest. It is a singular af- next session of parliament, and the tip to tip. there is the house of lords; it can and oats around Gervals.

bill. Yet woman suffrage

Republican presided over vester-Democrat who has also registered as a Republican was his opponent for

To Prolong Human Life.

From the Technical World Magazine. The scientific world in France is now in a state of agitation and of controhas produced a therapeutic agent which panies. olutionize the practice of medicine. This discovery is the result of ten years of ticket and members of the legislature, study in which he has applied the theories of Professor Elle Mechnikoff, tion is to make of this country a better the venerable head of the Pasteur In- equivalent to election. Seven of the 16 home for the race and to make the stitute, to the creation of a new pharmacopeia.

"It is feasible," said Professor Mechnikoff, with his habitual caution, when sition, questioned concerning Dr. Doyen's dis-"But I can scarcely permit exceedingly myself to hope that we have reached this point so soon. It is a devious path we have been pursuing, and while I am confident of ultimate success I must refrain from expressing an exact opin- bridge across the Rio Grande river be ion until the data of experiments are more nearly complete."

his assistants have observed the curative effects of micelysine in hundreds of cases, and that among his own patients are many prominent men have been cured of long-standing discases and who now use micolysine as a preventive.

"I cannot yet consent." said Doyen, "to make public the process of manufacture of micolysine, or to reveal year in the chess world. The entrants should prompt action on the part of its chemical composition. Some of the component parts are very rare, and the compounding of the substance is a delicate process requiring the close attention of one thoroughly familiar with the ers, but a humane consideration for subject, and in touch with the studies that have occupied me for many years. will, however, explain something of the character of my researches and dis-"It has been well established that in

an organism rendered immune against disease the white globules of the blood, the phagocytes, are the protectors of the organism against the microbes. It has been my hope, not merely to increase the number and the strength of these globules to resist certain attacks of deadly microbes, but to render them permanently, or at any rate for long periods capable of carrying on their protective tasks. To produce this hyperphagocytose, or state of immunity, sought a substance contained in the natural ferments. I had long investigated the fermentations of alcohol such as are found in wine and beer, as well as those in the putrefaction of butter, and the fats of meat and cheese, Micophagocytes, which are accustomed largely to disappear when their immemoment to sustain the attacks that are constantly aimed at it by the thousands of enemies of human life that minutefood that nourishes us."

A Wonderful Apple Tree. Experienced growers predict that the

Frazer apple tree, growing in the Walla Walla valley near Walla Walla, will yield between 150 and 200 bushels of chances with the latter. fruit this season, thus breaking its record of 126 1/2 boxes in 1907, the highest production from a single tree known anywhere in the world. The tree bore 76 boxes in 1906, 42 boxes in 1908 and 5 boxes in 1909. More than 500 barrels of fruit have been picked from its limbs since it came into bearing the spring of 1871.

The tree was grown without irrigation from a seedling planted by Cantrel R. Frazer in 1866, two years after he

July 17 in History-Charlotte Corday

During the French revolution, among indifference those who had placed faith in the Girondists and their ideals, was a young woman of noble birth of Normandy, Charlotte Corday. When the mob of tion, resulting in the physical phe- Paris rose and drove with insult from the convention those who, in her eyes, were the heroic defenders of the unishe bitterly resented the wrong that had been done, not only to the themselves, but to that France of which she regarded them as the true repre-

Owing to Marat's persistent cry for a dictatorship and for shedding of blood, it was he who, in the departnow began to weigh so heavily upon the whole country as it had long weighed upon the capital.

Incapable as all then were of comprehending the causes which had brought about the fall of the Girondists, Charlotte Corday Imagined that, Senator Bristow of Kansas, be- by putting an end to this man's life, age" usually at the disposal of sena- On her arrival she purchased a knife, on July 17. brought news which she desired to com-municate to him. She knew that he lotine. She recovered herself imme-

Marat was ill at the time, and in a

the knife into his body and killed him of Eldridge Gerry, vice-president on the spot. The cry uttered by the Madison, and who is responsible on the spot. The cry uttered by the murdered man was heard, and Charlotte, who did not attempt to escape, was captured and conveyed to prison amid the murmurs of an angry mob. her in-for the

"I killed one man," she sald, when brought before the revolutionary court, "in order to save the lives of 100,000 others."

Marat's murder brought trary results to those which the woman reform. who ignorantly and rashly had flung away her life hoped by the sacrifice to effect. Marat was regarded as a them, has broadened out into a great martyr of no small portion of the working population of Paris. His murworking population of Paris. His murto give this country a complete system der excited indignation beyond the comparatively narrow circle of those took an active part in political life, while at the same time it added a new impulse to the growing cry for blood many ways and in all countries ex- It was one of the dramatic political the brain, the doctor's disagree; but sponsible both for the expulsion of the ter of Charlotte Corday, we know so little of it; but there was in it much that was noble and exalted. Her mind had been formed by her studies on a pagan type. To Barbaroux and the Girondists of Caen she wrote from her prison, anticipating happiness "with Brutus in the Elysian Fields," after her death, and with this letter she sent a simple loving farewell to her father, revealing a tender side to her character that otherwise we would hardly have looked for in such a woman,

She is said to have preserved her calmness to the last, except a momentance from anyone,

July 17 is the date of the battle of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870. It is As she heard these words she plunged the birthday of Dr. Isaac Watts (1674); Madison, and who is responsible for the word "Gerrymander" (1744); Thomas Pickering, secretary of state Washington (1745); John Jacob Astor, founder of the Astor family in America (1763); and Martin F. Tupper, the Eng-

News Forecast of Coming Week

Washington, July 16 .- President Taft will extend the 10 days' vacation now nded by taking a 10 days' cruise on he yacht Mayflower, beginning Monday. Accompanied by all the members of his immediate family, by his brother, Horace D. Taft, and by as many friends as the limited quarters of the Maylower will accommodate, the president will sail up the north coast as far as Bar Harbor, stopping at several other resorts and points of interest on the

Pursuant to the call of Governor Campbell the legislature of Texas will convene in special session Monday. The specific purpose of the session as named in a state of agitation and of contro-versy over the announcement recently ance rating board law and to enact such made by Dr. Eugene Louis Doyen, a other legislation as will prevent a com-

Four days after the special session convenes the Democrats of Texas in a primary election will nominate a state one United States senator and 16 mem congressmen have opposition. United States Senator Culberson will be indorsed for another term without oppo-The contest for governor, with four leading aspirants in the race, is Constitutional prohibition figures as practically the sole issue of the campaign.

Friday is the day chosen for the formal opening of the new international tween Brownsville, Texas, and Matamoras. The completion of this bridge Dr. Doyen himself is unreservedly establishes a new gateway between the enthusiastic. He declares that he and United States and Mexico and a new international route between St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, Memphis, Houson, Dallas and other American centers, and the City of Mexico.

Interest of all devotees of the game of chess will be fixed on Hamburg, where an international masters' tournament will be opened Monday. The tournament will be the biggest event of the include Marshall, Capablanca, Lasker, Schlecter, Tarrach, Janowski, Rubin-stein and other famous masters.

A special session of the Nicaraguan congress will assemble Wednesday to consider a large foreign loan and the reorganization of the monetary system. The proceedings of the congress will be followed with interest in view of the present revolutionary disturbances in Nicaragua.

Other conventions of the week that will attract more or less attention will include the meetings of the Associated Advertising Clubs in Omaha, the National Dental association in Denver, the Colorado Stockgrowers' association in Grand Junction and the South Dakota Dry Farming Congress in Rapid City.

The People vs. the Legislature. From the Cottage Grove Leader. The Oregonian and a few parrot-like country dailies are prating about the inability of the voters to, study and vote intelligently on thirty-two measures which will be tacked on the official ballot in November. The Leader sees no cause to "view with alarm" the lysine is composed of colloids. These fact that it is up to the people instead are jelly-like substances which are not of the Oregon legislature to pass upon really soluble, but which remain sus- a few important legislative measures pended in liquids in infinitesimal par- We would like to know how much more soon as he was able to attend to ticles. They are extracted from some competent a legislature is to assemble, business he repaid the money out of of the ferments of which I have spoken, organize and in forty days pass upon his own pocket. There was no susmake their manufacture for therapeu than are the legal voters of the state. present very difficult. after three months' deliberation and charged from the service in official They have the power to destroy mi- investigation, to pass upon the merits

organism they stimulate and assist the ures. It is a well known fact that not accustomed one legislator out of ten ever reads their imme- more than the title of scores of bills diate work is done. By the absorption which are railroaded through the legof micolysine into the human system islature, and the unscrupulous trading not only as a cure but as a preventive and trafficking on measures in the Oreit is possible to ward off maladies, to gon legislative halls is an evil which stimulate the phagocytes in times of the voters of the state would spurn danger and to condition the body at any even if such a thing were possible hence an initiative measure, after unprejudiced and impartial consideration, must win or lose on its merits, but no ly infest the air, and water and the so with a measure in the legislature, where bartering, private and corporate interests and monetary considerations more often conspire to seal the fate of proposed legislation. Between the legislature and the people the Leader would a thousand times rather take its

> The Grange and Good Roads. In a recent address Honorable N. J. Bachelder, the national master of grange, said:

"During all the years of its existence, the grange has preached the gospel of good roads, and has urged upon our state and national legislatures the importance of this great economic form. For a long time the demand of the farmers for more liberal policies of road improvement seemed to make little impression on our lawmakers, but persistent agitation finally brought results, and we now see in all directions proof that the question of improved nighways has become one of the principal state and national issues. To the voices of the farmers demanding larger appropriations for improved roads, we now have added those of the manufacturers, merchants, and other business men, who realize that prosperity of our country depends on the prosperity of our agricultural interests, and that better roads will do more to improve the welfare of the farmers, and indirectly the people as a whole, than any other The agitation for good roads, originating with the farmers, and for a long time conducted almost entirely by national movement, which is destined the world.

Predicts Defeat,

Flint Bradford in Hood River News. We will venture the prediction that anyone that is nominated on the assembly ticket for either state or federal office will suffer defeat and submit the following as our reasons to base our opinion.

The primary law was in itself a state measure passed by the people through the assembly of the state legislature. Now the Oregonian has taken unto itself to set the primary law aside and to state, "Our way is the true way, you are the wrong."

I have spoken to a number here who feel that through the assembly some right will have been abrogated unto them and they, the people spoken to,

will have none of it. The history of the Oregonian been, and I guess it always will be, that it never has been in accord with the Republican party in this This accounts for its many political

defeats. The common people will not support the assembly candidate. If there are London "Punch" in 1841; of the first any changes in the existing conditions to be made we prefer to do it ourselves, and we will in November

Skeptical.

Little Girl-Look, Auntle, there's poor man with a wooden leg. Can't I give him a penny? Aunt-Certainly not dear. I have no doubt he's an impostor

A necessary part of a modern education in a city is to become an artfu