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The manly part is to do with and main what you can do.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

SHALL PORTLAND DEFY UNCLE SAM?

T IS SUGGESTED that perhaps if Pertland would take the matter ing and evening when nine tenths of in this country more and more. people of the city want them he tacitly accepted by the federal authorities. There is an impression that as a matter of fact the war department hasn't as much authority to withstand the will and need of a large city in such a case as it assumes and as it has generally been able to get the consent of the war passed an ordinance to close them atcertain hours nevertheless, and the the other way and saying nothing ever since. Perhaps that will be the best course for Portland to pursue, though the matter needs deliberate consideration

The unwinders of red tape at Washington are not the proper persons to decide this matter. It is almost altogether a local question. As to shipping interests, ocean and river vessels, Portland, if given a free rein, is not going to do anything to seriously injure or handicap them. This is a river port and a seaport, and the value and necessity of the freest possible use of the river and harbor are fully understood by the people and the officials of Portland. They need no instruction on that But there are tens of thousands of people who must cross the river by the bridges daily to be considered, cross the river. The boat could wait on the fingers of one's two hands. a little, or advance its movements a little, with not one hundredth part the annovance and damage caused by delaying these thousands of people. The government magnifies the side and appears to become impervious to reason.

the draws in the morning; but there can party? should be a closed period in the evening also. This would accommodate many people much; not to have such a few people, comparatively. Most river steamers at least could change their schedules a little without inthe town.

A UNIQUE TAX SYSTEM

WHILE ago The Journal commented on the system of taxation in Vancouver, B. C., following far the single tax principle so ably advocated by the late Henry George, but another Canadian city, Edmonton, capital of the province of Alberta and 1000 miles northwest of Winnipeg, has a different and a unique tax system, according to an article in the World's

Improvements on land are not taxed at all. A vacant lot worth \$50,000 is taxed at that sum; an adioining lot of equal value but with a \$50,000 building on it is taxed just the same as the other lot. But taxes are not confined to land. There are four forms of taxation-on land, business, income and franchises. But the last is not employed, for the franchises are all owned by the city. The people up there see no reason for giving large profits to private corporations when the profits can

be distributed among themselves. The income tax is simple. On the first \$1000 nothing is paid; each additional thousand of income must pay at the regular tax rate-last year it was \$1.45 on each \$100. Business is taxed not upon sales or profits, but upon floor space used. The of each building used for business ranging from 25 cents per square foot for a florist, for instance, to dent, as follows: \$7.50 per square foot for a banker. He takes no account of the charac-

or their cost. It is strictly an occu-

millinery store \$2, an undertaker civilized nation, and in the western service; if in this they have been \$2.50, a piano store \$3, a drug store \$4, and so on. A lower floor is assessed higher than an upper floor.

Land is assessed at its actual cash value, regard being had to its sitcould be used. The tax on land, says the secretary of the board of nolding of unimproved land for spec-ulative purposes. On the other hand, the body of American nations. there is every inducement to improve, and to improve well, for a very valuable improvement pays no more taexs than one of nominal value-neither pays any."

All women over 21 and owning property can vote. In matters of bond issues certain "burgesses, banks and other corporations, can vote, in addition to the personal votes. In certain cases a person may cast a vote in each ward in which he owns property. Besides, in money raising matters, a voter who owns property worth over \$2000 has two votes; over \$5000, three votes; over \$3000 four votes.

The other features of this unique system of taxation might not be adaptable for American cities, but into its own hands, and go shead the land tax, exempting improveand close the bridge draws morn- ments, is likely to come into vogue

closed, such action might stand and THE STATE PRESS ON THE AS-SEMBLY

THE JOURNAL has been printing and will continue to print from day to day expressions of opinion of Oregon newspapers on the assembly and its ticket, and from conceded to have. Chicago, accord- these comments it is evident that a ing to some reports, underwent a large majority of the Republican similar experience, and not being and independent newspapers of Oregon whose proprietors and editors department to close the draws, are in almost all cases men who usually and for the most part vote for Republicans for office, are opposed federal authorities have been looking to the assembly method, feel under no obligations whatever to support the assembly ticket and will oppose part of it, at least, at the primaries and at the November election if the nominees should win in the pri-

Thus The Dalles Chronicle, after showing that the delegates to the assembly were not in the least representative of Wasco county Republiwise bound by the action of the aspudiated."

The Corvallis Gazette-Times, another paper with Republican lean- against the people they misrepreings, says that portions of the ticket are "a gagging matter"; that the score from the government engineers. Multnomah delegation was "fixed." and that the head of the ticket cannot win at the polls.

Similar expressions are numerous and these people the government and outspoken in the state press, all officials appear to regard as an al- the way from Wallows to Curry, most negligible factor. To these of- from Malheur to Clatsop. And most ersham, and as Aldrich and Cannon ficers a vessel with a score of peo- of them come from Republican or demanded its passage "was directly tionary and early colonial history was ple and a few tons of freight is of near Republican newspapers. Those that support the assembly and the iness and working people who must ticket could very nearly beacounted

The state press undoubtedly represents and voices pretty fairly the prevailing sentiment of the people of Oregon. If so, more than three fourths of the people, and more than small side of the issue into the larger half the Republicans of the state, are positively opposed to the assembly scheme, and do not regard its and them the late assembly "pointed Some concessions, however, have ticket with favor. Was this the way been obtained—a partial closing of to unify and harmonize the Republi-

NEEDLESS NOISES

a closed period accommodates only FTHE CRUSADE against needles city noises is gaining ground in many cities, especially in New York. As an instance, an orcurring any appreciable loss or in- dinance was recently passed there jury. Portland must keep up the and approved by the health commisfight, and possibly the best way is sioner providing that all boats operto go ahead and do as we please ated by gasoline or similar fuel shall and see what Uncle Sam would do have mufflers on their discharge about it. He would scarcely send a pipes, because the chugging of nufleet of cruisers here to bombard merous motor boats kept many people awake.

Unnecessary noises of automobiles are under discussion in several cities. and will soon be the subject of restrictive ordinances. It is probably not an exaggeration to affirm that the night's rest and sleep of millions of people, many of them ill or nervous, are disturbed and shortened by unnecessary noises of automobiles driven by thoughtless chauffeurs, Automobiles have become a necessity, real or imagined, at night as well as in the daytime, but it is the duty of city authorities to see that they are run at night with as little noise as is compatible with safety. Some automobilists permit the enginery to chug and sputter, and expel explosive and startling noises at all times of night, throughout residence districts; and some of the drivers seem to make all the noise possible, because, presumably, they

like it; but people in beds don't. Neither are prolonged, raucous shrickings of whistles, whether of automobiles, mills, engines or steamboats, necessary. These in the bustling daytime, filled with multitudinous sounds, are negligible, but late at night or early in the morning they become to a great many people a nuisance, an aggravation, an affliction, a lessener of happiness and a shortener of human life.

Madriz, and other troublesome litassessor fixes a rate per square foot the upstarts in the small, febrile Latin American states, might do well purposes, and then fixes a varying to read carefully the amplification valuation for each kind of business, of the Monroe doctrine officially promulgated by Roosevelt while presi-

If a nation shows that it knows how to act with reasonable efficiency and fare as against special interests. They decemey in social and political matters, if it keeps order and pays its obliganeed fear no interference from nation and never an improvement the United States. Chromic wrongdoing, tax. A boarding house last year was or an impotence which results in a gen-

semisphere the adherence of the United States to the Monroe doctrine may force the United States, however reluctantly, in flagrant cases of such value, regard being had to its sit- We would interfere with them only in can, no doubt, but these men have uation and the purpose for which it the last resort, and then only it it responsibilities of their own—to the became evident that their inability or unwillingness to do justice at home and abroad had violated the rights of the trade, "discourages the buying and United States or had invited foreign

ALDRICH AND RUBBER

CENATOR BRISTOW in a recent speech showed that Senator tariff bill and raised the duty-as as a city when compared with the large he did the cotton goods schedule and goes beyond the service of special worst type.

greater profits and to plunder all consumers of rubber; and Aldrich Portland in many of its progressive has large personal investments in features, I began to open my eyes with rubber manufacture. As soon as the surprise at the general lack of "upduty was raised, a more compact and streets of Minneapolis are lighted with formed, the price of rubber was by Portland. The homes of St. Paul raised, and in that organization both are lighted in the same manner, with-Senator Aldrich and his son are investors and directors. Aldrich used his power, acted in his representa- amazement at the stands of all sorts craving pocketbook and against the in the streets of the city. I believe interests of 90,000,000 people. Penrose, Guggenheim, Burrows, Dick, Crane, Gallinger and several other for her work as market inspector in senators are of the same class. Is that city. It is little less than shockit these leaders to whom the recent Oregon assembly "pointed with pride"

he used his office, his power, his ability and skill, to rob everybody who uses rubber, from rich men who buy automobile tires to teething babies of poor workingmen. And a lot of other senators and represen- whatever is made for the transportatatives do the same thing on vacans, says Republicans are in no rious schedules at every opportunity, streetcars at a reduced sembly, that "the assembly should be it is so important to maintain? The car line to another must buy an eight ignored altogether and the bosses re- Oregon representatives, of course, cent exchange, thus paying 16 cents a lined themselves up with the rub- day carfare while attending school.

Aldrich has 25,000 shares in the

rubber trust; to enhance their value

CUMMINS SPEAKS OUT

ENATOR CUMMINS in a Chauserted that the railroad regula- skirts of the city. tion bill, as it came from Wickin the interest of the railroads and made, but judging by some rect repudiation of the Republican party platform of 1908." This, or surgents and Democrats, the people for the Wickersham bill, and to it with those of Portland. with pride."

was formed to make men rich. I land's large department stores Hawley and Ellis hold to the Cannon-Aldrich view. Do the Republicans I do not wish to be understood to of Oregon-agree with them, or with Cummins? Which conception of the Republican party was it, if any at all, that the assemblyites had when they "pointed with pride"?

Cummins continued. "I was born and always have been a Republican. but I cannot and will not follow the leadership of a traitor to his party and the people. I am a recruiting stroy the political leadership of Speaker Cannon and Senator Ald- an article in its issue of today (Sunincessantly for a quarter of a century in congress? for the railroads and against the tives follow Aldrich and Cannon servilely, and to them the assemblyites point with pride."

Commenting on the recent assembly, the Astorian says: "The vital object attained, to our thinking, is the unification of the party; the readjustment of its differences, and persons intimately associated with the the erection of a newer and sounder predicate for future action and comprehensive success." Does the Astorthereabouts of the Republicans de- gonian. termined not to vote the assembly ticket? Or are they to be regarded as insurgents, and not Republicans

The "interest" press mendaciously represents that the progressive Republicans and Republican conservationists are "trying to discredit spite against the president, which prompts all their political speech and action. This is too absurd to deserve much notice. All these men are friendly to Taft, and have supported him cordially and loyally in whatever measures were for the general wel- low. I am afraid Mr. Adams is rather have denounced the tariff law, they would not stand for the Wickersham railroad bill, they have demanded well as Mr. Adams', there are many some Rooseveltian measures of con- styles of architecture-the

obliged to oppose the president at some points, it does not follow that they are trying to defeat or discredit wrongdoing or impotence to the exer- him. He means to do the best he cise of an international police power. can no doubt but these men have can, no doubt, but these men have people, not to him.

Letters From the People

High Praise for Portland. Philadelphia, July 21-To the Editor of The Journal-For nearly a year I have been in Philadelphia, and have fully intended before this to send to your paper a message of congratu-Aldrich deliberately manipu- lation to Portland on its advanced grade lated the rubber schedule in the of civilization and general excellence

We who know and love Portland are others-not only in the interest of convinced that there is nothing to be the rubber trust, his friends and the said by any other city when the quespeople he serves, but to enhance the tions of climate, water and scenery are value of his own investments. This discussed. With great modesty, however, we have always been willing to concede that naturally we could not exinterests in which a congressman has peet to be in the forefront ranks of the no personal, pecuniary interest; it large cities, owing to the distance from is official scoundrelism of about the the great commercial and intellectual centers of our country, so that in coming east for the educational advantages The duty on manufactured rubber the large colleges offer to my daughters under the Dingley law was 30 per I felt that they were also to have the cent; Aldrich raised it to 35 per benefit of seeing the very highest type of modern city life.

From the time we left Scattle, which

must be placed in the same class as

to-dateness", of the eastern cities. The monopolistic rubber combine was pale gas lamps so many years discarded out electricity to be seen anywhere except on a few main business streets. In Philadelphia I have gazed in tive capacity, in the interest of his of food without covering of any kind in the streets of the city. I believe that the people of Portland have great reason to congratulate themselves, and have any children. to take off their hats to Mrs. Evans ing to see these foods exposed to the dust and dirt of the street, and bought continually by the children, and by grown people, too, in this condition.

This is only one item of the very many

which I have noted with surprise as

being so far behind our own conception of modern civic methods in Portland. Some of the streetcars in this city compare very favorably with those discarded by us 20 years ago. In this connection, I have also been made indignant at the fact that no provision of school children, on rate. Is this the sacred "principle" that Any child attending school who finds ber trust and the other trusts, and There is only one girls' high school in the city of Philadelphia, that is one in which the regular classical course is taught. There is a good commercial high school which has a domesict sci-

ence department, but the general high school for girls is located in the center of this immense city, and you can easlly see how this rate of carfare works tauqua speech in Kansas, as- a hardship to those living on the out-To be sure Philadelphia is a city full

of historical interest, and one can spend not in the interest of the people of toms of the city and the lack of modern the country," also that it was "a di- conveniences in the homes, one would imagine the city was under the impression that it was still living in that age. The weather here is hot, humid and at least the first assertion, is un- sticky and the heart of the absent doubtedly true. Except for the in- Portlander yearns for the cool, refreshing, evening breezes so gratefully enjoyed all through the glorious summer would have been outrageously bun- weather, as it also yearns for the roses koed. Yet Ellis and Hawley were nowhere else to be found comparable he would probably have graced his birth;

I am in Philadelphia for my own convenience and do not wish to be unfair but at least I may say that so Cummins further said: "Cannon as may be seen Portland need not to and Aldrich and men of their class fear comparison with any of the large seem to think the Republican party cities of the country so far as keeping abreast of the time is concerned. Portthink it was born to make men free. be equaled in any city of twice its size They think it was born to make men in the east, nor in fact any city outside millionaires; I believe it was born of the three or four largest nor are to drive misery out of this country." the hotels and restaurants of Portland put to shame by comparison with those of eastern cities.

say that I have seen nothing in the east that is not in advance of our Portland institutions, but I do mean that I have self. seen much more that is far behind them and excepting only in Chicago nowhere mock epitaph; have I seen the same wide awake alertness that characterizes the cities of the Pacific coast. So with loyal heart I ery "Portland forever." E. J. C.

Tainted News.

Portland, Or., July 24 .- To the Ediofficer for the army that will de- tor of The Journal.-Has the Oregonian gone money-mad, that it should accept and publish at so much per line so wild rich." And he went on in detail to day) as if coming from its alleged Oreshow how these leaders had worked gonian News bureau at Washington upon Gifford Pinchot and the insurgents

This article charges that the insurpeople. Yet Oregon's representa- gents and iPnchot are maintaining a press bureau. Does the Oregonian think that its average readers are d-d fools? It is plain that this article does not come from the Associated Press. Morgover. it is a hundred to one shot that its alleged representative, Harry B. Brown, wrote it, while the Oregonian publishes it without his name, in an insane attempt to befuddle the casual reader. Either the Oregonian must have been well paid to publish this screed, or else

ed in the Cunningham and Green groups of coal claims in Alaska. Furthermore, who is paying Harry ian really imagine that the party has B. Brown for such desperately insane, been unified? Then why are half or as well as talated news? Not the Ore-THE LOOKOUT.

Oregonian must be pecuniarily interest-,

Portland Architecture. Portland, Or., July 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I read with a good deal of surprise an article in the Sunday Oregonian of July 17, expressing Harry Adams' opinion of the medium priced homes in Portland. Mr. Adams certainly stated a fact when he said, the cheap homes of Portland look more expensive than in almost any other location." There are several reasons for Taft," that they have a malignant this self evident when one looks into the matter. The chief one is that the Portlanders are a home loving people, and spend time and thought on their homes whether they are inexpensive or "Portland, a beautiful home town," is what one hears everywhere. What surprised me was Mr. Adams' somewhat illogical attack on the bunga-

like the old fashloned "hard shell" Baptist thinking that whoever is not whoever is not windows or chop several feet off the ple just the opposite-and it does not a Baptist must surely be damned. In Los Angeles, my home town, as americal 50 cents a square foot, a continuous first lessening of the ties of civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the ties of civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the ties of civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the ties of civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the ties of civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the ties of civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the ties of civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the ties of civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the ties of civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the ties of civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the civilized servation, they have insisted on giving the action of the civilized servation. The civilized servation is action of the civilized servation of the civilized servation of the civilized servation. The civilized servation is action of the civilized servation of the civilized servation of the civilized servation of the civilized servation. The civilized servation is action of the civilized servation of the civilized servation of the civilized servation of the civilized servation. The civilized servation is action of the civilized servation of the civilized

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Thousands should register this week. Nobody is betting on who will be a next governor or Oregon. Yearly the fame of Portland as the finest convention city grows.

But nobody has been really nominated yet, and won't be till September.

More people than eler before in one eason will come to Oregon this fall. Bryan seems determined that Noraska shall not remain Democratic. Is the S. P. going to be allowed to use Fourth street forever for nothing? It is reported that some of the va-cationers are very tired, and homesick.

Zeppelin is the Job of aviators. doesn't wail about his troubles as Job did.

Mayor Gaynor has closed seven sa-Now piloting for balloons and sereplanes is becoming a profession-sort of sky pilots.

The poor Democrats are abused be-ause a let of Republicans sometimes vote the same way.

astonishing manhas been proving lately that he could keep still, after all. Eastern people who spend some sum-ner days and nights in Oregon al-

ways want to come back. Every summer and especially every ummer Sunday, shows that a good many people were born to be drowned. Some people can be rather com-fortable and happy—especially if they live in Portland—without going off on

a vacation.

A pin dropping on a feather bolster would make a loud noise compared to that being made these days by Roose-velt at Oyster Bay.

The Republican party, like every other live thing, cannot stand pat and live; it must move on and up or be run over and crushed out of exist-

A Seattle man, intent on self-destruction, went out into the woods armed with dynamite, carbolic acid and chlo-But the dynamite proved suf-

The Boston Herald says Oregon "bids fair to become a horrib'c example," etc. The Herald seems to be the "horrible example"—owes \$2,000,000 and is in a receiver's hands. . . Voters of Oregon who, if they were

given the opportunity, would vote for Cannon and Aldrich, rather than for Dolliver and Murdock, will consistently Dolliver and Murdock, will consistently vote for Hawley and Ellis. The president appointed a negro collector of the "port" of Georgetown, D. C. There are a good many negro voters in Ohlo, where "the party" is in terror over the prospect of defeat.

The war department is exercising too much arbitrary authority in the interest of a small minority of people and certain interests in the matter of the bridge draws. But it seems to be a "principle" to serve the few, not the many.

celebrated for his conviviality and wit

than John Wilmot, the Earl of Roches-

but after making the grand tour, as

As the companions of the young earl

of a long debauch than at the beginning.

him drink deeply, and he himself con-

fessed that for five years he was never

sober. During these times he was writ-

ing satires and squibs upon all around

him, and, as may be supposed, making

In one instance he handed the king

paper which Charles opened in the

expectation of finding a droll descrip-

tion of some ladies, but it proved to

be a witticism upon the monarch him-

on Charles' bedroom door the well-known

"Here lies our sovereign lord the king

Nor ever does a wise one." The earl joined Charles in many of

his wild pranks in the streets of Lon-

don. At one time he disappeared from

the court. Just then stories were circu-

lated about a wonderful physician, ne-

cromancer, or Italian mountebank, who

was practicing on Tower Hill. Those

who consulted him were startled when

they hoped were known to none but their

Adams be surprised to see the same

"general style" shown in the houses?

say "all bungalows are built on the

pointing out to their patrons that the

out-if one has a penchant for a Swiss

The home of Mr. Foote at Forty-fifth

and Hancock is of this type-it is a bun- public.

way if one fancies a bungalow.

It but do not add a few Queen

galow pure and simple.

the same general purposes.

same general style."

minds felt sure that only Rochester's Houston (1863).

Whose word no man relies on;

Who never says a foolish thing,

On another occasion he scribbled

was their amusement

himself many enemies.

Oxford.

It was called, he

ed around Charles II, none was more to perfection.

early age of eighteen, there quickly to in an open boat, become the leader of every excess. the mission at the

Had he lived in better times,

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The yetch erop is heavy in Linn market Some onions near Redmond are 45 feet high.

40-acre tract near Redmond sold Mrs. Emma Wade of Bandon, is 106 Now Eugene also thinks it needs a

Medford people will organize an anti-fly campaign. A record wheat crop is being har-rested around Echo.

Crops are better in Lane county than for several years past. Eugene cannery pays 2% cents abound for wild blackberries.

Apple crop on mountain ranches back of Athena is very promising. Eight business buildings are being

The estimate of surplus peaches in Five automobiles have been purchased by Merrill people within six weeks.

A Wheeler county man has taken 154 oyote scalps in 10 months; worth \$1.50 each.

The fiscal year past shows a larger percentage of gain in the receipts of the La Grande postoffice than for any previous year, being \$3341, or almost 25 per cent, a gain of one-fourth in a year.

Eugene Register: Prohibition is such a howling success in Lane county that seven more bootleggers are under arrest in Eugene.—Oregonian. And the Eugene jall door stands open for want of drunks or any other undesirables to occupy it.

The colliers went to work at noon, At evening they were groggy. At midnight they were down and out. Their think-tanks, too, were foggy. A fortune teller, sad and sore, Said, plaintively and meekly. "Jus. let me look 'em over, for I can read Colliers' weakly."

Burns News: The inevitable fate which follows the voracious grasshopper has overtaken the plague of them that has visited the Warm Springs valley and damaged meadows and crops there for two years. They are now carrying the little red bug or parasite which is their sure destroyer, and they will disappear.

"Ay, there's the rub," remarked Bill Shakespeare as he sat down in the shade and studied up a few smart sayings while his good wife bent over the washtub.

Clothes and the Man. will disappear.

There seems to be an increase in the There seems to be an increase in the number of vagrants in this vicinity who make a practice of asking for the price of a meal when there is no need of anyone begging, says the Nehalem Enterprise. Work of all kinds is to be had on the farms in the hay fields at very good wages, besides the camps in training, a portrait painter and oriental-

George A. Dorris, of Eugene, intends to enlarge the scope of operations at his asparagus cannery in the near future. Besides canning asparagus, he will put up green beans, corn, tomaloes and other vegetables, besides peaches and many kinds of fruits. When his plans are fully matured he expects the plant to be running steadily from early spring to late in the fall,

An Athena man, tells the Press, who An atnena man, tells the Fress, who bought some supposedly broken mules, finds they require two men and a boy to lead them to water, and in two instances one of the Missouri warblers has broken away and taken itself through a barb wire fence. One shows acrobatic proclivities to the extent that it kicked the owner on the hand, while he was standing on its head. At another time it maliciously kicked his Stetson off.

That he had a spirit for better things,

had he been wisely directed, is evident

1665. During the engagement that fol-

lowed it was necessary that a dispatch

should be carried from one ship to an-

the mission at the great risk of his life;

yet the rufflers of the court used to

the duels which his satires brought upon

him, Sir C. Scrope thus wrote of him

"Thou canst hurt no man's fame with

He desired that all his wicked writings

repentance known to all the world.

Your small homes, and large ones too,

afford only a moderate priced home, to

I think this article that I have re-

Build progress. I have been in Portland only

seem fair to them to publish one man's

views as corroborated by the general

It would give them the idea that

MARGARET S. NELMES.

early age of thirty-three.

Rochester went

July 26 in History-Death of John Wilmot

ter. He early displayed remarkable from his volunteering to join the Earl

talent and was much distinguished at of Sandwich when he went to sea in

found, his wit was greater at the close taunt him with cowardice in avoiding

pelled.

idea has been very much epidemic and great many people with very artistic

was predominant would Mr. clothes and wore them continually.

One cannot build an automobile to re- of their later work especially show abil-

semble a borse, yet they are used for ity surpassing that of many other cities.

Perhaps this gentleman's travels have are beautiful and are springing up ev-

and for the most part composed of a cise I want to say about bungalows—so cosmopolitan people — naturally the many people seem to entertain the idea homes represent varying types of architat "bungalow" necessarily means a

city.

chalet, build one, but do not try to Portlanders are very narrow in their

Anne

came to court at the other in the very heat of the fight, and

thy ill word.

"There are only four types to which black is becoming; rogues, fat men,

training, a portrait painter and orientalist, holds up to ridicule the present fashion for men in the August Good

more magnetism in light. Black blots out the figure and destroys the sense to of flesh and though one may seem somewhat smaller, he also appears less interesting. "It is useless for tailors to draw gentlemen in trousers without a crease.

It is useless for them to supply trousers stretchers to efface every night all evidence of ever having clothed a human timb during the day. "Don't pull up the knees of your

baggy than fussy. Our highest efforts have been in the direction of conformity, to the exclusion

-finally be dummy. full breathing is lifting the chest to "I predict that even in our time we shall see the greatest exchange, both

in men's and women's clothes. be radical, not fanciful. At first it come through higher knowledge of the needs of life—then grow to art, personal taste, the joy of individual expression.

and quality that one good suit is better than two poor ones. This is not true. Two give the benefit of change. Clothes, like human beings, need rest. "Fashion is really the caprice of rade-the lure to buy more.

ness-simple effects may be very cost-

ly, but-don't think that costliness is Thy pen is full as harmless as thy sword."
His constitution was not strong dressing is often inexpensive enough to bear his excesses and he early broke up. Then, convinced of his past folly, he sent for Dr. Burnet, made much better to give character to the confessions of his reckless life and negation of all religion, and entreated to the trousers dark-this increases perhave his doubts about Christianity dis- sonal expression and dignity, though

Burnet has left a touching account of the unfortunate nobleman's last days. four inches too small across the chest. "Not long ago a pink shirt was looked should be destroyed and longed to undo upon as a pathological absurdity, rankthe evil he had done by making his deep ing with silver backed hairbrushes, a man's having his nails manicured; now Rochester died on July 26, 1680, at the every color has crept into our haberdasher's windows. Even when badly

July 26 is the birthday of Henry VII. peding the circulation of the blood to the head by pressing on the jugular vein is well known to military surgeons with the troops in India; but the bad servations of Professor Forster Breslau, who states that 300 cases have ance of the circulation.

The architects and builders of this blood, cold feet or extension of undercity are unusually clever-and in some wear.

come broken down colonels with red noses and gold headed canes. "Don't wear patent leather-after the not been very extensive—the towns of srywhere, almost by magic it would patent has expired. the Pacific coast are comparatively new seem. That reminds me of something

Some of the Girls

I know some girls who are strong on Art, and they all have lofty brows; and The monstrosities are not the result of the clear bungalow type—they are the mixtures seen as the result of the mixtures are the mixtures suit of the clear bungalow, type—they are the mixtures seen as the result of taking the "bungalow motif" and trying taking the "bungalow motif" and trying to mix in a few other ideas.

The "monstructed and poorly finished, This is say: "It's great! While the ages whire the small bungalow is of so much value. It shows off with such the leaves of pleasure relief against the unit value. The bungalow is ad heart yearns for the old-time girls. Bastard architecture is the curse of pleasing relief against the ugly square who bragged of the bread she madel One girl can talk in the ancient Greek, and prattle of abstruse things, and my whiskers curl and my heart grows weak pointing out to their patterns that the pure style is always the most satisfying in the long run. If you want a colonial house, carry the idea through- leading to visitors and strangers in the ways hand her a big bouquet, for the knowledge that she's displayed; but ah, for the girl of an elder day, who bragged finish it in mission style. The same views and rather ignorant and against of the bread she made! I know a dam sel who plays the harp and sings till you cannot rest; and the golden voice of that female sharp is balm to the savage breast; but oft, as she opens her face and shricks, some song of the ighest grade, I think of the girl with the freekled cheeks, who bragged of the

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

A POOR EXCUSE, ETC.

where were you last night until after

midnight?" Why, I was at the office poring over the books, Maria," meekly replied hers for keeps. What was you poring over them?

Beer, I suppo And with that she landed on his lam and blackened his chimney before he could file a protest.

THEY, TOO, WERE TICKLED.
"Were the colored people pleased
when Johnson won the fight?" inquired the sporting writer of the southern "Pleased! Huh! Say, there is a colored graveyard on my place, and I went out there the day after the fight

to dig a well and, by George, I un-

earthed twenty grinning skeletons," said the southern planter. LEFT-HANDED ONE, MAYBE. A monkey at the city park
Was frightened stiff when it was dark,
One night he slipped from off a bench,
And it gave that monk a monkey

The colliers went to work at noon

Clothes and the Man.

Housekeeping magazine. Here are a few of his statements: "Don't own anything black but an evening suit and an umbrella,

trousers in company-it's better to be

of personal expression. Unfortunately, after dressing like a dummy for some years, one begins to feel dummy Today is the date of the death, in talent could carry on such a game, and break its bonds 680, of one of the most interesting so it proved. At other times he was figures in the history of that period, inimitable as a porter of beggar; in-Among all the gay courtiers who crowd- deed, he could personate any character

"It has often been said re quantity

'Don't confound simplicity and chesp-

essential to good taste-when we say cheap we usually mean crude. Very "It is customary to sport a black frock coat with pearl-gray underpinnings, but as light emphasizes, it is chest by wearing the coat light and it is rarely done. "Most men wear the coat three or

done this is a promising sign. "The influence of tight collars in im-

of England (1456); George Clinton, vicepresident of the United States under Jefferson (1739); Charles Morris, the distinguished naval officer of the war found he disclosed secrets which of 1812 (1784); Charles C. Coffin, jour-jeffeet of such pressure in cooler ellnalist and author (1823); William J. mates has been demonstrated by the obmost intimate friends. The life of the Florence, the actor (1931); William R. court seemed to be laid bare by his won- Mirriam, director of the last census derful powers, and nothing was talked (1849); and it is the date of the death come under his notice in which eyeof for some time, until the shrewder of Thomas a' Kempis (1471), and Sam sight has been effected by the disturb-"Most men are uncomfortable in

gloves. The clumsy fingers of may do not pinch well. They make men the same general style prevails in all tastes will prefer entirely different that are built," caused me much amuse- types of homes. But it would be a very conventionality of which we have litment. In a town where the colonial sad thing indeed if we all admired green the need. "White socks suggest thinness of

"Spats always look spatty, only be-

tecture. But if Mr. Adams' travels are small and a cheap house. Some of the ever extended to the old countries he largest and most expensive homes in will see whole towns of the same archi-southern California are of bungalow ar-(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.) tecture, and he will probably lose the chitecture. In India, the home of the provincial feeling that prompted him to bungalow, one rarely sees a small one. But it is so much better, if one can

A Klamath Falls laundry has made bread she made!

any city-builders should be firm in cottages of the past.