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JACOB'S VOICE, BUT-

AT M'ARTHUR says he is for constitutional amendment for election of senator by the He wants to throw election of No. 1 and any man who is against Statement No. 1 wants the legislavoluntarily taken by which the legislative candidate promises to vote in date may receive the highest vote by about seen its day. the people for senator. Statement means of which the people have a Republican "disorders." body would believe him. Does he

Mr. McArthur can resist the right of the people to choose senator and tors, the initiative and referendum, demand that the legislature shall and the corrupt practices act, and to choose, if he wants to. That is his relapse wholly into old methods and privilege. But he has no right to flit practices; it yearns to "get back into about this balliwick, speaking with its own (old) home, with familiar the voice of Jacob and toiling with faces (old bosses and grafters) and the hand of Esau.

WAR AND THE PACIFIC COAST

ANY NAVAL and military officers, particularly the former, and not a few other peo- pretty surely repudiate it. ple, continue to predict war in the not far distant future between the United States and Japan. The highest officials of both countries discredit these predictions, and deny emphatically and unequivocally that there is any prospect of such a war, or that there is a probability of any reasonable casus belli arising. For its part, The Journal reprehends these forecasts of war, believing them to be, either designedly or foolishly, incitements to war, which ought not ever to be necessary and which with every passing year

Yet it must be conceded that wars will probably yet occur, and there is a possibility that one of them will be between this country and Japan. so thoroughly drubbed that they was last year.

becomes more criminal.

cific coast. The Atlantic coast has the common, consuming people, no need of naval protection, for there is no prospect or hint in any quarter of an attack being made there. The body knows that Japan would operate in Pacific, not Atlantic waters. Hence if there is any need of a great bly Platform. pavy, the need of most of it is on

haps another at San Diego. The of the machine that handled that who, it is reported, has embezzled navy yard at Bremerton is not only convention is reflected in the nom- funds to the extent of \$1,340,000 on the sugar, industriously wiping his scruples. It is similar with all the rest, badly located, not well situated for ination of a corporationist for gov- during the past eight years. A few feet. He is getting rid of disease germs, Senator Burton is simply an interested subject to the sugar that you spectator. Senator Dick is merely

age and repairs. If there is need of tive ticket selected by corporation- had swindled the Illinois Central out building more big battleships, there ists. One of the legislative nomi- of hundreds of thousands of dollars. is need first of providing places for nees is actually a salaried employe Not long ago the president of the them at more than one point on this in the land department of the South- Big Four reads was discovered to coast and of keeping them here to ern Pacific. The fine Italian hand have stolen very large amounts, be in readiness for a war with Ja- of corporationism was first revealed there being a woman or women in pan, the only nation with which in the series of secret conferences the case. Big business must in many having a war.

needed, is left defenseless.

AN ORGAN'S CONFESSION

NE OF the score or so of party organs in Oregon that support the assembly method, the Eugene Register, says:

Oregon Republicanism's backbone is people. He is not. He doesn't of the minority party relegated to the want election of senator by the peo- background. In fact, Oregon Repubsenator back into the legislature. He to go it alone. . . Getting back declares himself against Statement into its own home with familiar faces and scenes about it is bringing about a most rapid rejuvenation of the party. One of its chief disorders was U'Renture to elect. Statement No. 1 is a ism from which, happily, it has about mere incident. It is a public pledge, fully recovered. * The political disease in this state is yielding readily in safe, sane and sound Republican the legislature for whatever candl- doses. Political quackery in Oregon has

The assumption that "Oregon Re-No. 1 is a mere offer by the legisla- publicanism" has been "subservient tive candidate to let the people to the dominance of the minority choose and a public promise that party" is a mere piece of flatulent when such choice is made the legis- tergiversation. The minority party lator will stand by that choice. The has had nothing to do with the matprinciple involved is the mere quester except to nominate a candidate. tion of whether the people or the for governor and afterward for senlegislature shall choose. The public ator, whom the people preferred to pledge to let the people choose is the Republican candidate. This was Statement No. 1. It is a pledge by all that Democrats had to do with

perfect system of selecting their own But some phrases of this organ's senator. Any man who is against premature congratulations are signifthis pledge is against a constitutional icant. What does it mean when it amendment for election of senator speaks of Republicanism being "reby the people. After declaring him- stored to its former place"; "getting self against the one, Mr. McArthur back into its own home, with facould swear until he is black in the miliar faces and scenes around it"; face that he is for the other and no- getting rid of the "disorder" of "U'Renism," and of "political quackthink the people are all greenhorns ery"? Evidently all this means that that he can fool them with any old assembly Republicanism proposes, if successful, to repeal, if possible, the primary law, direct election of senascenes (holdups and bribery) around

> Being thus fairly warned of assembly Republicanism's desires and designs, the voters of the state will

THE INEVITABLE RESULT

of the people to buy manufactured war-talking jingoes are enemies of products. The New York Journal of their respective countries and of Commerce, a well informed, conserv- mankind. ative, cautious paper, says that "one half the looms in this country for the manufacture of worsteds and wool-

probability of war with Japan, as- protection-trust prices in the case lie. suming that the war prophets are of most things people have to buy-Pacific coast. It must be this coast would like to, because the prices are Oregon developer, but Saturday reretake those islands, must start from natural and enforced if unconscious street paving, to be done as soon as where they may rot politically. and have their main base on our Pa- turning of the millions of worms- possible. Now other towns up that

NATURALLY

the Pacific, not the Atlantic coast. commission that is meant. Railroads of the country as a whole." This, if greater care will be exercised in pro-There might be need of a few small dislike the commission. They have the report be correct, is an excellent war vessels to make a demonstra- not been able to control it. It forced resolution. There has been entirely tion occasionally on the eastern them to make a heavy reduction in too much attention paid to party, excreta. They spread a thousand times coast of the Central or South Ameri- eastern Oregon grain rates, saving and too little to the best interests of more typhoid germs in their excreta can states, but none of them has hundreds of thousands of dollars to the country. any navy of consequence and a little farmers in that region. It made the fraction of our navy would be suf- famous Portland rate order, known ficient for that purpose. The place as the Portland rate case, and after financially. Most people are willing for most of the larger fighting ves- two years of litigation won a decree to concede that probably he went to sels, if there is any need or use for and forced the railroads to adopt it, the near vicinity of the Pole, but the fragrance of flowers, geraniums, them at all, is on the Pacific coast. It has issued an order reducing the for one reason or another Peary is mignonette, lavendar or any perfumiliar that he sent on one candidate This, under the circumstances, is an rates on wool and a cut in those not popular in spite of that. By the ery—will drive them away.

The fly lays her eggs in the manure But if this policy is to prevail, ordered a heavy cut in the rates of tell the whole truth and nothing but germs—all the microbes—fasten them of Overl this coast needs one or two more Wells Fargo Express and of the Pa- the truth, he might make a lot more first-class navy yards. It now has cific Express. These and many other money. but one such at Mare Island, in acts are out of harmony with the San Francisco bay. There is need of ideas of those who controlled Mr. nother on Paget sound, and per Bowerman's convention. The spirit

there is the slightest prospect of that selected the Multnomah legisla- cases be very loosely done, it seems, tive ticket. The list of candidates when such great stealings are pos-But the fact is that navy building selected at those conferences was nub-sible. and war preparation are principally lished in The Journal before the conpolitics-and "business"-and votes vention ever met to ballot. The same are far more numerous on the Atlan- secret hand ran deftly through all principles for which Governor Hartic than on the Pacific coast. This the operations of both the Multno- mon stands "mean the ruination of is why the warships are kept there, mah, and state conventions of the the country." If is supposed that where they are not needed, and this rumpites. How natural that the Nick means that Harmon is opposed coast, where if anywhere they are platform should aim a stealthy blow to the legalized robbery of the peoat the Oregon railroad commission. ple which causes hundreds of mil-

SKULKING

HE OREGONIAN is far more honest than Mr. Bowerman's frankly demands that election better. of senator be by the legislature, but about to be restored to its former place on that subject the rump platform and its subserviency to the dominance is silent as a sphinx. It hadn't a word to say. Its whole purpose, its background. In fact, Oregon Republicanism has so far convalenced from main design, its ultimate goal, its tacking the tariff law. There is no its recent political illness as to be able every heartbeat, its aspiration and height, or depth, or length, or hadn't the courage to say so. It is determined on the plan, but preferred to sidestep the wrath of the to homeopathic treatment administered bush. Its very refusal to come out to have learned this since he made and indicates the misgivings with which its sinister moves must be

The chief and consuming desire of this alliance, of corporationists and politicians is to take the choice of senator away from the people and give it to the legislature, but-they were afraid to say so. What a gumshoe bunch, what wonderfully hot stuff, what warriors bold, the managing rumpités are. Their performances irresistibly recall the shambling way in which a hog goes to war, mostly with his rear to the

Secretary of War Dickinson, who has been visiting Japan, cables from Manila to a New York paper that unless wisdom is discarded there is no possibility of war between the United States and Japan. "There is nothing," he says, "to warrant rutwo nations. Those who originate them are enemies of mankind-are not doing a patriotic work. The should not only discredit but conwas confirmatory of the opinion and that the real interests of neither they should be settled by diplomacy, sions of the house and have been defeatarbitration, or an appeal to The ed in the senate; that, too, in the face of EXTREME protection is injurious even to the manufacturers, as they are discovering because it think the result of the state of the stat they are discovering because it think like this, war would indeed be lessens enormously the ability an impossibility. Dickinson is right;

The Ohio Republicans declared: "The tariff has been revised in ac- by virtue of this act, each non-commisens are idle; that fully 50 per cent cordance with the Republican docof the cotton machinery is shut down trine of protecting home industries titled to receive \$2 per day and rations. and that only 45 per cent of the silk and American labor. It did not raise his horse, except for horses actually Cotton manufacturers say the rea- food product. The increases made ported unfit for service and turned over son is that cotton is too high; wool- were on luxuries and articles net of to the quartermaster, in which case en manufacturers that wool is too ordinary use. It affords no more If the prediction of the war alarm- high; silk manufacturers that the than adequate protection to the in- officers shall receive the same pay as ists that Japan on some slight pre- fashion has turned against them. dustries of the nation and is fair officers of the same rank in the army of text will attack the United States None of them, for a wonder, charge alike to consumers, laborers and pro- the United States; provided, that comwith its navy should prove true, then the trouble to overproduction, and ducers." All of which, unless it be missioned officers shall receive the same of course this country would have to the growers of cotton, wool and the first sentence, is absolutely and pay for use and risk of horses as nonfight, and once plunged into a war other raw materials do not admit utterly false. And the first state- of said act is as follows: it would have to be carried on until that their products are too high- ment is also false in assuming that the bumptious little brown men were wool in fact is much lower than it the tariff protects labor. It pro- ticable furnish their own arms and tects only the trusts and combinawould forever after stand for peace. The trouble is that the abnor- tions of capital, and takes away from as far as this country was concerned. mal, inflated, artificial prices of labor more than it bestows upon la-But admitting for a purpose the necessaries consequent upon extreme bor. This plank is an unadulterated these same gentlemen have set in the

Ashland no longer.

The latest report from Roosevelt. only war talk heard from any source is that of war with Japan, and every
of all useless and unnecession his part, is that it is his desire sary offices, boards and and intention to "forget factional" commissions. -State Assem- differences and even party lines, and B. M. Clinedinst in the Christian Herald. support the men and the things he be known as the It is probably the Oregon railroad believes stand for the best interests when the term

Peary's lectures are a failure in the world to make a living, and if

its purpose, but it will not accommo- ernor, corporationists for some of days ago a railroad president killed are going to eat, leaving the poison for plunged in

Nick Longworth says that the lions of money to flow into the coffers of the trusts. How that would ruin the country Nick does not say; he merely assumes that most voters are credulous ignoramuses. But then Portland machine. The paper maybe Nick really doesn't know any

Nebraska Republicans indorsed both the tariff law and the insurgents who voted against and are atits hope is to get election of senator breadth of inconsistency that a party. back into the legislature, but it convention cannot compass with ease and agility.

Mr. Taft says that a president people and make its assault from am- should not talk politics. He seems in the open discloses the skulking his Winona speech, in which he character of the Bowerman machine, lauded Aldrich and read the insurgents out of the party.

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indersing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage. Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Claims of Indian War Veterans. Dallas, Or., July 28,-To the Editor of The Journal-In my opinion there has never been a thorough understanding of the claim of the Indian war veterans to recognition in the minds of the people of the state of Oregon, and I take this means of reaching your many readers

on that subject. As a member of the Legislative committee, also commander of the grand encampment of Indian War Veterans of mors of impending strife between the forth the grounds upon which we claim our compensation for the services and the loss of our horses during the Indian wars of 1855-56. It is not a question of levelheaded people of both countries wars of 1855-56. That has been admitted by the state of Oregon in making partial demn them. All I heard in Japan payment of our claims, and by the national government in granting each sur vivor and each widow a pension. We inwhich I had already reached—that sist, however, that the state of Oregon there is no reason for hostilities be- still owes us, according to all rules of tween the United States and Japan business, for the services and loss of our horses, and up to this time Oregon has repudiated that debt by the actions government could be promoted by of two sessions of the senate. Two apwar. Differences may arise, but propriation bills have passed two sesthe recommendation of Governors T. Geer and George E. Chamberlain.

There is the act of the territorial legreads as follows:

"An act to provide for paying the vollows: "Whenever such volunteers are called

stoned officer and private shall be enthe rate of duty on a single common killed in action, unavoidably lost or rethe owner shall receive the appraised

"Sald volunteers shall as far as pragclothing, horses and equipments."

There has been a great howl made-in Oregon by some "patriots" repudiation of the national debt." senate of our state legislature and turned us down with the ease and grace that a highwayman would rob a stage. right, it follows as an inevitable, in- have so increased the cost of living A few weeks ago Ashland voted and they came from that section of disputable conclusion that the main that the demand has enormously de- against granting a franchise for an Oregon which was not occupied by a strength of the American navy creased. Millions of people are buy- electric railroad through that city to white man-unless he was a squaw-man should be placed and kept on the ing less than they did, less than they John R. Allen, the noted southern it possible for these same fellows to be--at the time we were fighting to make come state senators. Some of these that Japan will attack, if it ever at- so high that they are forced to cur- versed that decision by a vote of 285 chaps have the grace to ask the people tacks this country at all. Even if tail expenses. This reacts on both to 64, so that the beautiful and of Oregon to elect them to office again it took the Philippines and the Ha- manufacturers and producers, and is southernmost city of Oregon will be I want every Indian war veteran, all walian islands and stopped hostile the logical, inevitable result of high in line with others up that way in orphans, to turn out and throw all that operations with those conquests, our protection, of legalizing a graft by the matter of transportation. Ash- class of ingrates into the dump cart navy, if we deemed it necessary to the few from the many. It is the land has also voted \$140,000 for and throw them into the dump pile they will never again answer to their names as members of an Oregon legisway can point the finger of scorn at lature. They have disgraced the past legislatures by a repudiation of a just and legal debt of 54 years' standing. I will close for this time. Ull be on deck again before election.

T. V. B. EMBRÉE.

The Death-Dealing House-Fly. The common house-fly is coming to "typhold fly," Flies swallow the germs of typhoid in countless millions while feeding on

than on their feet. As soon as the fly comes out of his shell he is full grown and starts out your home is not clean, he knows it; for the fly can discern an unclean odor for

selves on the spongy feet. The fly man of Oyster Bay, though he had brings them into the house and wipes heard of him, and the president obligthem off. The fly that you see walk- ingly give him the opportunity of being ing over your food is covered with closeted with Roosevelt at Sagamore Now it is the secretary of the fifth and germs. If there is any dirt Hill, to talk for an hour about the or those of your neighbors, he has just self lifting a finger to influence Obio

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

There are only two days more in which Every fraternal convention has to have ts political row.

Don't be a loafing mollycoddle; go

Automobiles have caused thousands of mortgages on homes.

Insurgent senators are showing up the robber tariff very clearly.

There will never be so good a time as now to get a piece of land. An assembly nomination lacks much of ing "equivalent to an election" this

Cities should have home rule on the license question as well as in other re-spects.

It is one thing to capture a conven-ion, another thing to capture some tion, another thing to

Thirteen constitutes a quorum—and a majority—of the Republican assembly press association. There seems to be a suicide epidemic in Portland. "It's the comet, I suppose," an elderly lady remarked.

Even "Judge" McCamant has not been heard to say yet that the voice of the assembly is the voice of God.

Spekane women are advecating a "mothers' day." This sounds suspicious; is it to be a day to work fathers doubly? A cripple who was given a permit to sell pencils, etc., on the streets is named. B. Gosh. But his first name may not be "By."

Bowerman's only chance of a nomination lies in a division of votes among several Republican opponents in the pri-

In the good old summer time the job of weather prophet in Portland is a rather easy one. No change worth mentioning from day to day. It is a wise resolute woman who does

not buy a lot of things she doesn't need ust to outdo another woman, or because hey are represented as "bargains." Tacoma doesn't make as much noise as

some cities, but it does some notedly enterprising and progressive things; that great, new stadium, for example. One of the curiosities: Why the peo-ple of this congressional district keep a man term after term in a \$7500 a year office who never earned a dime for them.

In the east people are holding meetings to pray for rain and cooler weather.
If they would pack up and come to Oregon they would be comfortable ever

An Ohio drunkard was sentenced to live in a dry county for a year. But he is not like one without hope of getting something stronger than butter-

It is a cool day when Jack Johnson is not arrested and fined for something—and there are no cool days back east now. But it may be, as he says, all a matter of advertising.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A combine north of Pendleton cuts 49 acres of wheat a day. Sacramento man will open a big de partment store at Klamath Falls.

A head of lettuce raised at Acme, on the Slusiaw, not including outside leaves, measured 35 inches in circum-ference and was 10 ½ inches in diameter one way and 9 inches the other. It weighed 3 ¾ pounds.

Thirty-three thousand dollars is the sum that is now being invested in five different districts in Lane county in new school buildings, and four out of the five are high schools. The most expensive building is that which is being put up at Coburg, at a cost of \$19,606.

Beginning next Monday, the second International Road congress will be convened at Brussels, and among those who will be present from the United States is George F. Rodgers, mayor of Salem, who was delegated by Oregon's governor to represent the Beaver state in that important meeting.

Coos county is just beginning to find out that its logged off lands are valuable for pasturage and fruitgrowing Lane made a similar discovery some time ago. Some of our best fruit land lies in the foothills that have yielded splendid rayonue as forest land and are now planted to young growing and thrifty orchards, says the Register.

A little spotted fawn almost run into the kitchen of a log-house hotel up on the McKenzie. It had been chased by the McKenzie. It had been chased by dogs, and in trying to get away from them jumped over the feace into the garden and actually came up on the back porch in plain sight of the guests, panting and bleating like a calf. It jumped over another fence when atill pursued by a dog and got away. (The owner of the dog ought to be chased out of the mountains.)

One of the biggest dairy-projects that has been started in Marshfield for some time has been undertaken by the Catterlin brothers, who formerly lived to Tillamook county. The ranch they have leased for 10 years is one of the finest in Curry county, consisting of 1980 acres of excellent grazing land. The tract will be divided into different farms of equal size, and it is expected that the place will support not less than 300 milk cows. They will make cheese. cheese.

Two men and their families camped for a day on Cable creek, in the Blue mountains. The men went fishing and the women and children went huckleberrying. The latter returned to camp first, and it was in possession of a black bear, who was making a meal of their grub and had raised Cain generally. The women screamed; the men came running, but they could not get their guns for the bear; a dog tackled him, but at once retreated with a badly wounded head. Bruin stayed till he was filled up and then scampered away.

A fish caught in the ocean surf near A fish caught in the ocean surf near Florence is a curiosity. It is of a brownish color and the head, which is quite small, has eight tentacles of four or five inches in length. Its moutheresembles the beak of a parrot and the eyes are large and prominent. The hody which is about 15 inches in and there are no cool days back east now. But it may be, as he says, all a matter of advertising.

The public service corporations have quite enough friends and servants in other public positions without putting any man notoriously and conspicuously so on the supreme court bench.

the eyes are large and prominent. The body. which is a about 15 inches in bench square and prominent. The body. which is a about 15 inches in spreading out something like a wing on each side. The alimentary canal seems to be attached to the body only near the back till partly concealed or it can be protruded till several inches from the body of the fish.

July 29 in History-Defeat of Spanish Armada

Perhaps in the history of mankind vincible Armada scattered along the of conquest conceived and matured in so protracted and yet so desultory a islature of Oregon that authorized the manner as was this famous Spanish payment that we now demand. This act Armada. This famous fleet was assembled on May 30, 1588, at Lisbon and unteers in the service of the territory from that port after having been duly all of them ships of force. and for the prosecution of the existing blessed by the Cardinal Archduke Alwar." Section i of said act reads as fol- bert, Viceroy of Portugal. There were more than 130 ships in all, divided into 10 squadrons. The object of this fleet, the assistance of a storm the rout was and received into service of the territory which Philip of Spain had set affoat, complete on July 29. In brought an Camant, and succeeded in nominating was for the purpose of dethroning Eliza-

in England, towns of England bands had been training to resist this In-vincible Armada. All Englishmen alike, Romanists, Protestant Episcopalians and coast of Ireland to which the remnant Purltans, were banded together to defend themselves against the invaders. 10,185 men fell a pray to the English, The overtarow of this armanent, how- Only 53 of all the ships sent out eventever, was effected by the English navy unily returned to Spain, and they were and the elements. 26 ships in their fleet, but the city of useless. The defeat of the Spanish Ar-London furnished 33 additional ones, 18 mads was the final overthrow of the were supplied by the liberality of private Spaniards at sea, from which they never individuals, and nearly 100 smaller ships recovered. were obtained on hire,

Fortunately for Elizabeth's governthe Spanish commander anchored in just been reintroduced by the Dutching revealed the remnant of the In- Robert Schumann, the composer (1856),

spread typhold fever, cholera infantum himself aloof, and Charles P. Taft is and other intestinal diseases than any

Don't allow flies in your house. Don't buy foodstuffs where files are tol- is keeping his hands off. Yet someconfections to be exposed to the swarms of flies. , Don't let flies crawl solve the old theological puzzle of knowover the haby's mouth and swarm upon ing with certainty what an absolutely the nipple of its nursing bottle. Dispose of waste materials in such a way that the house-fly cannot propagate, flies breed in horse manure, caying vegetables, dead animals and all kinds of filth. Look after the garbage can, see that it is cleaned, sprinkled with lime or kerosene oll and closely covered. Screen all windows and doors and insist that your grocer, butcher, baker and every one from whom you buy foodstuffs does the same. Remem that a large percentage of flies breed in the stable. There is more health in a well-screened house than in many a doctor's visit.

The Ohio Convention.

From the New York Evening Post untrammeled state convention. It will be that of the Ohio Republicans next off it religiously. President Taft would not for worlds presume to interfere. It to see Mr. Roosevelt, but it is officially explained that it was only with the Judge Kinkade had never met the great date first-class battleships for dock- the judicial positions and a legisla- himself, it is supposed, because he you to awailow. This does more to der by. Even Wade Ellis is helding

These fire ships numbered eight, and upon them was liberally distributed

pitch, tar and rosin, and they were well lined with brimstone and other bustible matter. This action occurred on the 28th of the month. The English the weather being favorable set sall fleet consisted by this time of 140 sail, The Spaniards weighed anchor after other counties had reported to the con-

the terrible destruction had been wrought, and put to sea, and, through end to the Spanish hopes. According beth and establishing the inquisition to the motto upon the medal in commemoration of the event, "God breathed upon them and they were destroyed." Fifteen Spanish ships and 4791 men were taken in the Channel, and on the of the Armada had fled, 17 ships and The state had only in such bad condition that they were

On July 29 in 1689 occurred the re ment, the Spanlards, having long been lief of Derry. It is the date of the ardriven from the channel by privateers, rival of the French fleet under D'Estawere now unacquainted with its cur- ing in Narragansett Bay in 1778; the rents, and they could procure only two treaty with Japan was signed in 1858, or three competent pilots. When the and King Humbert of Italy was assas-Duke of Medina entered the channel the sinated in 1900. July 29 is the birthday rear of his fleet were immediately of De Kalb, the French soldier who came harassed by a cannonade from the puny to America to help the patriot cause ships of England. With the loss of (1721); Thomas Corwin, secretary of three galleons from fire or boarding, the treasury under Fillmore (1794); Clement L. Vallandigham, the American Calais Roads. In the night fireships- statesman (1820) and N. Booth Tarkan ancient mode of warfare, which had ington, the novelist (1869). It is the date of the death of Denis Diderer, the passed in among the Armada, a flerce French philosopher (1984), of William gale completed their work, and morn- Wilberforce philanthropist (1833), and

doing nothing except to let his editors say that even Roosevelt could not elect Garfield. Also Boss Cox of Cincinnati Don't allow your fruits and how he is sure that his man is going to This looks as if Cox were able to free agent will do.

A Masquerade.

A little old woman before me Went slowly down the street. Walking as if aweary Were her feeble tottering feet.

From under her old poke-bonnet
I caught a glimpse of snow.
And her waving cap strings floated
Like a pennon to and fro. In the folds of her musty mantle Sudden her footsteps caught, And I sprang to keep her from falling With a touch as quick as thought,

When, under the old poke-bonnet, I saw a winsome face, Framed in with the flaxen ringlets Of my wee daughter Grace,

Mantie and cap together
Dropped off at my very feet,
And there stood the little fairy,
Beautiful, blushing, sweet!

Will it be like this, I wender When at last we come to stand On the golden, gleaming pavement Of the blessed, blessed land?

Losing the rusty garments We wore in the years of We wore in the years of Time. Shall our better selves spring backware Serene in a youth sublime?

Instead of the shapes that hid us, And made use old and gray, nall we get our child-hearts back again With a brightness that will stay?

thought and my little daughter slipped her dimpled hand in mine thought—and my little daughter
Slipped her dimpled hand in mine;
"I was only playing," she whispered.
"That I was ninety-nine."
—Margaret E, Sangster in the Christian

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt



"That is his Tamous 'moth ball'," yolinteered the bleacher to the stranger, as the pitcher for the White Sox put over

"Moth ball? Why moth ball?" quired the stranger. "Because it protects the Sox," said the bleacher, with a large roan mule

'TIS SAD, SO SAD, I didn't take the office to resign, says. "And I don't care a continental ding For folks who don't like me." And we

infer That few like him, outside his little ring. Which sounds, somehow, alike the man who said, ... That we, the public, may be reservoired, Or damned, which means the same. All

joy has fled. Our prayers that he might quit have been ignored. The anguish, though, comes not because

The angular, though, comes not because
of his refusal
To quit, but from that awful awearword thing,
Oh (tears), poor Richard says he doesn't
like us,
He doesn't care a continental ding. BILL ALWAYS KNOWS.

The teacher had been telling the pupils about the mind and its working. Shortly "Now children, what is it that is controlled by great power and concentration; that no man giveth and no man can take away?"

"De cinch on Alaska by de Guggenheim fambly," said William. WE'LL TRY IT, ANYWAY.

Ed. Tang.-Will this go for a joke? "Age, please," said the judge to the gray-haired woman. "Really, I've forgotton," quavered she, but you can figure it out. I can re-

member when work started on the new Madison street bridge." D. B. C. Madison street bridge." THE VILLAGE REACON. "I understand he is quite a literary They say he is a shining mark. Is that the how of it?" Inquired the stranger at the village resort. "You said it, pal," replied the native.

Corporations in the Assembly. From the Eugene Guard.

He's so lamed light that he won't get

sick unless he can have Bright's dis-

The hand of the corporations was plainly shown in the Republican assemply held in Portland last week. In the naming of a candidate for governor Jay Bowerman, attorney for the Harriman interests, was chosen over a field of very able candidates, far better known than the successful aspirant. In the Multnomah delegation, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Charles S. Moore and State School Superintendent Ackerman, all residents of the county, received altogether scarcely the interior of Eastern Oregon. It is even suspected that Bowerman would have received an even larger number of votes in the delegation had it been necessary in order to insure his nomination, the Multnomah vote not being announced until some time after all the

vention. In the case of supreme judge, Portland voted to a man for Wallace Mchim. He is strictly a corporation man, and is attorney for the Wells-Fargo company in its fight against the proposed rate reduction in Oregon, and as member of the state's highest court. if elected, will serve the interests which have elevated him faithfully.

While the corporations secured the candidate for governor, and got a tighter grip on the supreme court, the people are to be congratulated on having wrested from them the control of the railroad commission. The place so well filled by Mr. West on the board as now constituted will not pass into the hands of the Southern Pacific if Mr. Miller is elected by the people.

The Assembly Methods. the Corvallis Gazette-Times From (Rep.)

It becomes more and more evident that the defeated gentlemen who entered the assembly, and their friends. had no more show than a jackrabbit in a fight with a wildcat. It develops that by a system of trading the triumphant forces had the situation so well in hand that no one not on the slate had a look-in. Reliable men very frankly state that they were pledged to certain candidates even before they were elected delegates to the state as-Others very frankly admit that they voted for different candidates for reasons other than that they be lieved them to be the best men available. It is universally conceded that Willis S. Duniway, whether for the assembly or not, is exactly the sort of man a sincere assembly of representa-tive citizens should have indersed. And it is no less certainly agreed that the ablest the most experienced and the cleanest men morally were not selected for certain other positions. In fact, it is known that in one instance liquor played no small part at headquarters.

The Evening Song

(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.)

Sing me something low and tender,

sing it softly, Susan Jane, for I bould not bear the splendor of a loud heroic strain. In the beauty of the gloaming when the gold is in the west, and the airships cease their droming (that's a word I've just impressed), when the glowing stars are watching from the skies they long have lit, and I sit here slowly acratching where the doggone chiggers bit, let your song be sweet and swaying—that will give me soul repose, while I scratch, with one hand spraying chigger lotion 'neath my clothes. Sometimes when the day is dying, and the mystic breezes blow, and my world-worn heart is sighing for the rest it may not know, of the stars I ask this question: "Why were chiggers ever born? They are worse than indigestion, flercer than an aching corn. They are vorse than numping measles bunion on the tongue; in the name of toads and toazles, why were chiggers ever spring?" a Sing a song of vanished faces and of happy days at home, while I scratch the itching places with a good stiff curry-comb.

George Matthew Adams Coas Mason